

The *Winkler • Morden*
Voice

VOLUME 13 EDITION 28

THURSDAY,
JULY 14, 2022

www.winklermordenvoice.ca

Locally owned & operated - dedicated to serving our communities




edstireservice.com



FULL MECHANIC SHOP & ALL YOUR TIRE NEEDS

HOURS: Mon-Fri 8AM-5:30PM | Sat 8AM-12 noon

WE CAN WORK ON ALL MODELS OF VEHICLES AND ALL TYPES OF REFRIGERANTS

R134A and R1234VF **AC REPAIR**



80 THORNHILL ST, MORDEN | 204-822-6127
273 MAIN ST S, CARMAN | 204-745-2300



Weekend cruise

Eden Foundation's annual Visit the Villages Tractor Trek set out from Winkler last Saturday in support of mental health programming. For more photos, see Pg. 4.

PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

news > sports > opinion > community > people > entertainment > events > classifieds > careers > everything you need to know

GIFT CARD **COMMUNITY FUNDRAISING**



CO-OP

GET 10% BACK FROM LOCAL GIFT CARD SALES, SUPPORTING SPORTS TEAMS, SCHOOLS, AND NON-PROFITS!
LEARN MORE AT WINKLERCOOP.COM OR CALL 204-325-9595

Morden Fire & Rescue gives Legion House a lift

55+ apartment complex is putting a call out for donations to help fix its aging roof

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Morden Fire & Rescue lent the Legion House apartment complexes a helping hand last week.

A window in one of Legion House 2's upper levels has been leaking for a few years now, but its location over the courtyard/connecting walkway between it and Legion House 1 has made getting a repairperson up there problematic, explained building manager Marina Brown.

"It would have cost us almost \$2,500 just for a lift to get up there to look at it," she noted.

The facility's board reached out to the fire department to see if they could help and last Friday Chief Andy Thiessen stopped by with the ladder truck to do just that.

A good deed like this serves a practical purpose for the department, Thiessen noted.

"We always want to make sure that we can actually reach the spots that we think we can in case of an emergency," he said. "I know there's places that we've tried before on this building but this was a spot that we hadn't."

The ladder had to be fully extended to reach the area in question, making it clear the department, who plans to get a new ladder truck next year, needs to get one with a little more reach for safer high-rise evacuations.

The exercise also gave firefighters the chance to work out the best positioning of the truck on the road.

"It's something that's a non-emergency situation right now, so we can play with it while also helping out," Thiessen said. "It's a knowledge-gaining thing for us."

Brown said the fact the department was so willing to assist them is typical of the community of Morden, and they very much appreciate that generosity.

SAVE THE ROOF CAMPAIGN

The loan of the ladder truck was a kickoff of sorts for a major fundraising campaign the complex hopes to complete this year.

The roof on Legion House 1 and the walkway needs to be replaced entirely. There's also some minor exterior fixes needed over on Legion House 2. The project comes with a price tag of about \$140,000.

Brown noted the Legion House board has some savings put aside for the repairs, but they're also hoping for a bit of community support to get it done.

"We're non-profit, so we're not in it for the money," she said, noting the rent in Legion House 1 is kept purposely low to make things affordable for the 55+ residents who call the facility home, leaving little left over once building expenses are covered. Legion House 2, meanwhile, is a Manitoba Housing complex, offering subsidized housing to those who need it.

"All the money we bring in we're putting back into the building," Brown said of Legion House 1. "It's been here for 41 years and now we're starting to have to see some major repairs done on it."

Legion House 1 went up on North Railway St. in 1981, with Legion House 2 following eight years later. They got their name from the fact they sit on land donated by the Morden Legion, though Brown notes they



PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

With some help from Morden Fire & Rescue, Legion House was able to finally get a repairman up to see what's been causing water to leak in around a top floor window.



are a separate entity from the Legion today.

Last year the Legion House board replaced the original elevator in building one, this year it's the roof, and in the future they'll be looking at updating some of the interior finishings like the original kitchen cabinets.

"We're trying to make sure the building is sustainable for years to come, and to do that we have to stay on top of these kinds of projects," Brown said.

"That's why we're really looking towards the community to help, because these are the seniors of the community—and not just Morden, but the whole region," she added. "We're trying to sustain a building that they

can feel comfortable in and they can be at home and live independently as long as they can."

Donations of any size are welcome, with donor recognition available for gifts of \$500 and up.

If you don't need a tax receipt, you can make cheques payable to Legion House 1 and drop them off at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch or mail them to Marina Brown, Legion Houses 1&2, 265 North Railway St., Morden, MB, R6M 1W4.

For a tax receipt for donations of \$50 or more, make cheques out to the City of Morden (put Legion House 1 Fundraiser in the memo line).

You can also get in touch with Brown at 204-823-4588 for more information.

Immigration Advisory Council hosting public meetings in Winkler, Altona

By Voice staff

Manitoba's Immigration Advisory Council is looking for your thoughts on the province's current immigration policies and programs.

The council is hosting a series of public meetings this summer to inform its recommendations on improvements to Manitoba's immigration system.

"As we review the entire continuum of immigration, from promotion

to retention of newcomers, we want to hear from others who have experiences and advice they would like to share," said Advanced Education, Skills and Immigration Minister Jon Reyes. "Meetings will be held in communities across the province to ensure we reach as many people as possible in the next few months to help us better understand what improvements are needed to support people choosing to make Manitoba home."

The council, which was created earlier this year, includes 20 members with a broad range of related experience, noted co-chair Lloyd Axworthy.

"The council brings a great deal of expertise to the table, but we also want to hear from others who can share their ideas with us," he said. "The feedback from Manitobans and newcomers to Canada will help our team make informed recommendations to government."

Meetings in our area include in Winkler at the Best Western Plus, 1705 Diamond Dr., on Aug. 4 from 10:30 a.m. to noon and in Altona at the Millennium Exhibition Centre, 227-10th Ave. NW, on Aug. 4 from 1-2:30 p.m.

There are also meetings planned for Winnipeg, Beausejour, Dauphin, Swan River, Thompson, Brandon, Neepawa, and Steinbach.

The full schedule is available at immigratemanitoba.com/iac/.

Winkler Citizens on Patrol looking for members

By Ashleigh Viveiros

They're the extra eyes and ears of the local police department and, as always, Winkler's Citizens on Patrol Program is looking for a few extra hands.

Police Chief Ryan Hunt presented COPP coordinator Dustin Brown with a cheque for \$5,000 last week to cover the costs of the volunteer program. The money flows from the police department budget to the Winkler chamber, which provides administrative support for COPP.

It's used to purchase equipment, cover training costs, and defray fuel costs for volunteers who go out on patrol, Brown explained.

There are currently eight active COPP members and a handful more helping out on a casual basis.

"We are still looking for more," Brown said. "COVID kind of took the wind out of the sails of a few people. We had to shut down for a while there and some of those members didn't come back or have since retired, so we are still looking for some new members."

With this program, it's very much a case of the more the merrier.

"I don't think any number is too high," Brown said. "The more members we have, the better chance that somebody's going to be going out."

The program requires no minimum time commitment from its volunteers, though there is an expectation you'll try to get out on patrol at least a few times a year.

"Ideally they would go out every couple of months," said Brown. "Some people go out for an hour or two, some go out for four or five."

Armed with walkie-talkies linked to the on-duty officers, COPP volunteers are tasked with driving around the community keeping an eye out for criminal activity and reporting it to police for follow-up.

"We're out on the streets looking for suspicious behaviour or vehicles or crimes in progress," Brown said. "Making a lot of notes and handing them over at the end of the night. Every night looks a little different."

"We're eyes and ears, definitely. We're not getting out of the vehicle. We're not putting ourselves in any dangerous situations or anything like that. We leave that for the professionals."

Chief Hunt said they certainly ap-



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Winkler Police Chief Ryan Hunt presents Citizens on Patrol Program coordinator Dustin Brown with the \$5,000 in support the volunteer program receives from the police department each year.

preciate the extra help. As the community continues to grow, officers can't be everywhere.

"We rely on the volunteers who go out to help us find crime that's going on in the community and just see things that are out of the ordinary," he said, noting reports from COPP volunteers routinely help police get a jump on suspicious activity. "We real-

ly appreciate having people from the community going out and helping us ... it does play a big part in what we do."

For more information on getting involved with Citizens on Patrol, contact the Winkler and District Chamber of Commerce in city hall or head to winklerpolice.ca/community/citizens-on-patrol/.

Ellie Holcomb to headline Harvest Festival Sunday night lineup

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The last big piece of the Harvest Festival stage lineup puzzle is now in place.

Festival director Kathy Bueckert announced the Sunday night headliner on the event's social media pages last Friday.

"We are so excited to announce Ellie Holcomb is coming to Winkler to close out the 2022 festival," she said.

The Nashville-based singer/songwriter released her third solo album *Canyon* last summer.

Holcomb's solo debut, *As Sure As the Sun*, in 2014 earned her a Top 10 hit on Christian radio with "The Broken Beautiful" and a GMA Dove Award for New Artist of the Year.

Her second LP, *Red Sea Road*, was released in 2017 and included such charting hits as "Find You Here" and "Wonderfully Made."

Holcomb joins a headliner schedule that includes performances from country music crooners Petric on festival Friday and rising country music stars Jade Eagleson and Tenille Arts on the Saturday night.

The Winkler Harvest Festival runs Aug. 12-14 at the Parkland fairgrounds.



Ellie Holcomb

Devotion
If you do not know Jesus before you die, Heaven will not be your home.



FUN IN THE SUN!!!! FOOTWEAR FOR ALL OCCASIONS!



HOURS: Monday to Friday 9:30 am to 5:30 pm Saturday 9:30 am to 4:00 pm • 325 Kimberly Rd. - East of Canadian Tire

K.C.'s
Shoe Repair

YOUR FAMILY FOOTWEAR STORE
204.325.5538



WORK & WESTERN WEARHOUSE

The Voice What's Your story?
Call 204-325-6888

Tractor trekkers on parade



PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Eden Foundation's 15th annual Visit the Villages Tractor Trek saw 54 vintage tractors take part on Saturday. Riders started out from Winkler this year and made their way through the villages of Schanzenfeld, Hochfeld, Blumenfeld, Osterwick, and Chortitz before ending the day back in the city for supper. At press time, organizers were still crunching the numbers as to how much in pledges the event collected in support of Eden Health Care Services' mental health programming across southern Manitoba.

Explore Morden Winkler reflects on highs and lows of 2021

By Ashleigh Viveiros

It's been a challenging couple of years for anyone connected to tourism, and Explore Morden Winkler is certainly no exception.

The regional tourism agency is looking forward to things getting back to normal in the months ahead, directors shared at their annual general meeting last week.

"We went through our hard times, but we're out of there now. And we're going to be better and stronger," outgoing co-chair Gord Maddock said after the group gathered in the Winkler council chambers July 5 to reflect on the highs and lows of 2021.

The pandemic affected every industry, but perhaps none so keenly as tourism, fellow co-chair Karina Bueckert noted.

"We had to pivot and shift our focus within the last two years like no other industry has," she said. "With almost all tourism being shut down ... we were able to pivot our approach to being a tourist in your own backyard. This strategy limited our reach but allowed us to continue to promote the tourism industry leaders in our own region."

That included the launch of several hugely popular food week campaigns.

"From Burger Week to Pizza Week and beyond we promoted the deli-



icious finds within our own region that we often overlook," Bueckert said, noting these themed weeks helped draw in customers for restaurants that were struggling to keep their heads above water amidst public health restrictions.

These campaigns were targeted solely at local residents, she explained, as Explore Morden Winkler decided early on to stop promoting the area to out-of-towners for the duration of the pandemic.

That was partly to help stop the spread of the virus between regions, but also "to ensure we were not giving another platform for online users to target our region," Bueckert said, referring to the influx of negative social media comments the area received in the wake of having the lowest vaccination rates in the province. Such negative rhetoric has been

on the downswing of late, Bueckert noted, and they're optimistic they'll be able to continue to rebuild the region's reputation amongst potential tourists moving forward by showcasing all the good we have to offer.

"The damage that was done online has been significant, but if people can step away from their screens they'll

see we're great people," she said, noting Winkler, Morden, and Stanley have "come out of it actually more unified than anything."

The agency put the extra downtime of the past year to good use, creating a new website and getting to work on a series of videos and other promotional materials to be used in the year ahead.

"We think now is the time to spread our wings and fly," Bueckert said, noting they're eager to begin promot-

ing the area as a tourist destination once again.

"We are very excited to see festivals starting up again as well as welcoming tourists from outside of our region again," she said. "Our focus will be on supporting the tourism industry leaders in our region to new tourists coming in ... as well as continuing to promote within our region."

Incoming board chair Peter Loewen noted he's been working on creating a social media personality that people can connect with and that will help promote the Explore Morden Winkler brand.

To that end, he has ideas for a number of videos and posts for the year ahead to showcase Morden-Winkler and Stanley attractions. A scavenger hunt taking visitors to all the hot spots in the area is also in the works.

"We have such an incredible area and I want to show people that we do," Loewen said. "That's what drives me."

"There's so much out there," agreed Maddock. "There's walking paths, there's biking trails, there's the Meridian Exhibition Centre here in Winkler, the Access Event Centre in Morden. And then we've got the beach, the golf courses. It's just huge what we have, and that's only a little bit of it ... we'll get that on video and start showing people what they can do out here. Encourage them to come spend the weekend with us."

"WE HAVE SUCH AN INCREDIBLE AREA AND I WANT TO SHOW PEOPLE THAT WE DO."

Musical collaboration

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Douglas Kuhl School of Music's Cadenza Summer Music Week made a triumphant return last week.

Over 80 strings, piano, and voice students spent five days at the Winkler EMM Church honing their skills under the tutelage of a faculty of professional musicians.

It's the first time the day camp has been held since 2019, noted Cadenza's Hannah Drudge.

"It's been so good to be back. It just feels like normal times again," she said.

The program provides a welcome dose of collaboration for students and teachers alike.

"I think one of the huge things about Cadenza that is so exciting is throughout the year we spend so much time in music by ourselves, in individual lessons and practicing, and then here we get to come together and make music together," Drudge said.

"After the last two years we've had,

with so much more alone time, it's really powerful to see that music is something we can do together again, it can be something we can collaborate on, a way to make connections with other people.

"Music is more than just an individual activity. It's really a group activity. It's a community activity."

Along those lines, the return of Cadenza also meant the return of the free lunchtime concerts, which were open to the community.

Cadenza's faculty took to the stage every day last week to showcase a variety of different musical genres and instruments. Friday afternoon and evening also included student chamber, orchestra, and musical theatre recitals.

"It's been a great turnout," Drudge said after Wednesday's concert. "It's been great to have people come out again to enjoy the music."

For more on DKSM's upcoming programming, head to www.douglaskuhlschoolofmusic.com.



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

The Douglas Kuhl School of Music hosted its Cadenza Summer Music Week in Winkler last week, with over 80 young performers taking part to learn from a faculty made up of professional musicians and vocalists. The community was invited to enjoy the talents of that faculty with free lunchtime concerts (left) all week long.



Katie's Cottage selected for Spruce Up Your Story funding

By Ty Dilello

Katie's Cottage is one of 10 community spaces across the prairies selected to receive funding from Red River Mutual's Spruce Up Your Story community sponsorship program.

The company recently announced its 2022 winners, who altogether will receive \$150,000 in funding.

"We're in our third year of this initiative now, and it has grown and adapted with our communities, but our focus on people and their stories remains the same," said Red River Mu-

tual president and CEO Brian Esau in a statement. "We're grateful to further connect with the places where we do business and make a positive impact in a way that is meaningful for people who call those places home."

The submitted renovation or beautification projects were evaluated based on community use and connection, their commitment to sustainability, and connections to a local insurance brokerage.

Katie's Cottage, a respite home located across the road from the Boundary Trails Health Centre, will use the

funds to make some improvements outside around its property.

"We will be using the money to put cement curbing decorative around the flower and shrub beds, as well as new parking lot curbing, changing adding new shrubs around the cottage sign, and planting more trees," said executive director Ruth Reimer. "We don't have an exact amount, but it's somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$10,000.

"We are excited to receive this grant, and it will be great for guests to sit outside and enjoy the beautiful sur-

roundings."

Katie's Cottage caters to guests from across southern Manitoba who need a place to stay while a loved one receives treatment at BTHC. They provide both overnight accommodations as well as drop-in day services.

"The space was selected partially because it aligns with our four pillars for the campaign," noted Kailynn Newediuk, marketing coordinator for Red River Mutual. "And also because the space's submission shared how it is really the heart of a community in need."

Check out the Voice online at www.winklormordenvoice.ca or altonavoice.ca



PUBLISHER
Lana Meier



MARKETING & PROMOTIONS
Brett Mitchell



EDITOR
Ashleigh Viveiros



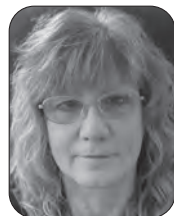
REPORTER
Lorne Stelmach



REPORTER
Ty Dilello



REPORTER
Becca Myskiw



SALES
Gwen Dyck



PRODUCTION
Nicole Kapusta



PRODUCTION
Tara Gionet



DISTRIBUTION
Christy Brown

The newspaper is supported solely by advertising dollars. If you enjoy the paper and would like to see it grow and prosper, visit any of the advertisers and businesses in our rural communities. Keep your dollars working at home and shop local.

Our commitment to you: we want to help build stronger communities through articles that both inform and entertain you about what's going on throughout the Pembina Valley. This is your community newspaper—let us know what you want to see in it.

OUR SISTER PUBLICATIONS



getheard

EDITORIAL > VIEWPOINTS > LETTERS

Of weddings, family, and the value of perspective

By the time you read this my daughter will be married and I will still be swamped in a pile of emotions and memories that include images of tiny little Itsy (her nickname, which has become her name) taking after her older brothers playing Call of Duty at five years old and being the personification of action that she has always been.

I'm thrilled for her and my new son-in-law Ethan. The two of them complement each other in so many ways it just feels great and worthy of celebration.

Of course their settling into a new home in Winkler is all part of the secret Cantelon expansion plan made all the more stealthy as she sheds her maiden name and employs a new secret identity via her husband's Mennonite surname ... yes, the plan is unfolding as it should.

One of the great things about a wedding is the gathering of family from far and wide. To be able to see brothers, and sisters, aunts and uncles and cousins from Ontario is great and made all the more special because the purpose of the gathering is celebration and not sadness. Too often distant family does not see one another unless someone dies.



By Peter Cantelon

Personally I was thrilled to be able to finally answer the age-old question: "WHY did you move to Manitoba?"

Having been born and raised in Guelph, Ontario I can tell you without stretching the truth that Manitoba never really comes up in the average Ontarion's mind. To be honest, the average Ontarion cannot imagine leaving Ontario unless it is for retirement in Florida.

Sure they're "aware" of Manitoba in the same way you are aware that there is a distant and cold planetoid called Pluto, but that is generally where things end.

So the wedding was also an opportunity to introduce people to the region I wholeheartedly and joyfully have come to know as home. There is beauty and brilliance here that they need to see up close and personally. Frankly I became a bit of a salesperson promoting the region the way a real estate agent shows off a home they're trying to sell.

"You've got more sunlight per year here than almost anywhere else in the country."

"Sure it can get a tad cold in winter, but it's a dry cold!"

While our cost of living has surely

risen in the 17 years I have lived here it is nothing in comparison to Ontario and the Greater Toronto Area most of my family lives in. Heck, there are decent jobs available here and you can purchase a house without having to sell a child and a few organs in the process.

As I reflect on these things I realize that on many occasions I have taken for granted the brilliance of our region.

Now as my daughter and new son-in-law start their own family I cannot think of a better place for people to plant themselves and grow.

Still, if either of my sons decided they would want to move elsewhere I would not put up a fuss. I grew up to become a traveller and the experience has given me a broad perspective which has heightened the value of things I love about the area.

Now I need to get back to follow-up emails to family urging them to ditch the costly life in dull, grey Ontario for the prospects of a bright new future on the prairie of southern Manitoba.

Letter policy

The *Voice* welcomes letters from readers on local and regional issues and concerns.

Please keep your letters short (excessively long letters are less likely to be published), on-topic, and respectful.

The *Voice* reserves the right to edit, condense, or reject any submission.

Please include your full name, address, and phone number for verification purposes. Your name and city will be published with your letter. We do not print anonymous letters.

Send your letters to us by e-mail at news@winklermordenvoice.ca.

GET IN TOUCH WITH US

GENERAL INQUIRIES:
204-325-6888

ADVERTISING:
Gwen Dyck 204-823-0535
gdyck@winklermordenvoice.ca

Advertising Deadline: Monday at 4 p.m.

NEWS DESK:

Ashleigh Viveiros Editor
204-332-3456 news@winklermordenvoice.ca

Lorne Stelmach Reporter
204-823-2655 lstelmach@winklermordenvoice.ca

Ty Dilello Reporter
204-250-6322 tydilello20@gmail.com

MAILING ADDRESS:

Winkler Morden Voice
Box 39, Stonewall, MB R0C 2Z0

The *Voice* is published Thursdays and distributed as a free publication to 21,141 households. Republishing in whole or in part without permission is prohibited. Printed in Canada by Prolific Printing. The *Voice* received financial support from the Government of Canada in 2021.

View the *Voice* online at www.winklermordenvoice.ca or altonavoice.ca

A glimpse through the lost lens of Nick Yudell

By Lorne Stelmach

Putting together the exhibit and forthcoming book *The Lost Expressionist – Nick Yudell, A Photographer Discovered* became a labour of love for Celia Rabinovitch.

Currently on display at the Manitoba Museum in Winnipeg, the exhibit reveals a vibrant world in Manitoba of the 1930s through the young Jewish Canadian's photographs that feature dramatic portraits, experimental photography, and images of play, place, and self.

Morden plays a major role in them, as this was where Yudell spent a majority of his life. The exhibit all started with the discovery of a hidden cache of negatives shot before the Second World War by the young man from Morden who perished during that conflict.

Rabinovitch spent years researching and developing the collection of work by Yudell, who at some point organized his images into an archive that was preserved by his cousin Milton Rabinovitch, Celia's father.

She was moved to create *The Lost Expressionist* to recognize Yudell's artistic vision and the various communities he touched, and she sees it all as being a vital archive that shows daily life in the 1930s.

"It captures a time and an era when I think people were more authentic," she said of the exhibit, which is scheduled to come to Morden later next year. "This is a complete record of a different time. There was a lot of joy. People were able to have fun without having a lot of money, and they were able to make their own fun."

Yudell was born in Winnipeg. His mother died soon after his birth and his father had a business and older children to manage, so it was felt it would be better for the child to live in Morden with his maternal aunt, who was Rabinovitch's grandmother.

Yudell grew up with seven other Rabinovitch children who were still at home, including Milton. He was very much part of the family, Rabinovitch learned.

"Everyone adored him. They took him around everywhere, and he was fully a member of the family. He was my father's brother, and my father told me he shared a bed with him when they were little," said Rabinovitch, who noted her father was about nine years older than Yudell.

She believes Yudell had a better opportunity to grow and flourish in Morden with the Rabinovitch family.

"He had seven cousins who loved him and did stuff with him ... he was completely part of the family. He had two families, one in Winnipeg and one in Morden, but his Morden home was, I think, his true home."

Perhaps especially close to him was Milton, who went on to start a business on Railway Street before opening Rabinovitch Brothers on Stephen Street.

"I remember that building from when I was a child because we used to go in to see my dad ... the wood floors and a lot of older fixtures, it was a very interesting place when you were little, lots of things to look at," Rabinovitch recalled. "It became a gathering place for people in the '30s to meet and talk ... especially Saturday nights when my father kept it open for farmers coming in to get supplies and things."

"The family had a very significant presence and were very well liked and a very integrated part of the community. I don't think having different religions made a difference in Morden. It was always an egalitarian, sharing community," she suggested.

Yudell's journey as a photographer started when he received a camera in 1928. He quickly started taking photos of family and places around Morden.

"Obviously, he just fell in love with photography," Rabinovitch said. "His first pictures are of my uncle Wilf Rabinovitch on a telephone pole in 1928 ... and then another is of his other older cousin Ruby Rabinovitch in front of the family home, which was an old Victorian house on Stephen Street."



Yudell attended school in Winnipeg around 1930 but then came back to Morden around 1933.

"He studied photography there, and he photographed all of his classmates, so his photographs provide us with a complete record of his youth," Rabinovitch noted.

"Morden is quite prominent in his photos. He photographed the Morden dam and the park right after it was built," she added, noting her father at one point acquired a movie camera, and he used it to record scenes of daily life which her brother David recently had restored.

Continued on page 8



SUPPLIED PHOTOS

Morden-raised photographer Nick Yudell's work is on display at the Manitoba Museum this summer. Top: Yudell in a self-portrait he took just before leaving to fight in the Second World War. Above, from left: The old Morden post office in 1933, the Morden dam in the park prior to 1937, a shot of Ruby Rabinovitch in front of the Rabinovitch family home in Morden sometime before 1930.

Morden Legion working on new memorial banners

By Lorne Stelmach

A fourth set of commemorative banners honouring local veterans will be unveiled later this year, but eight of the existing ones were displayed recently around Canada Day.

The thought behind the short-term display in the large downtown storefront windows of Morklers was simply to make a point about freedom, suggested Ken Wiebe, who has spearheaded the project for the Morden Legion.

"People have been talking so much about freedom, and I just wanted people to be aware that sometimes the price of freedom is very expensive," he said. "Staying at home is not a big deal compared to dying in a foreign country. You have freedom, but it came at a great price. It cost people's lives."

The Morden Legion collection of commemorative banners honouring local veterans continues to grow with a third set of 11 unveiled last fall after 26 that were part of the initial introduction and the 15 that were added in 2020.

The banners are displayed in various locations for about a month around Remembrance Day, and they feature images of area residents who have served in the armed forces through both war and peacetime going back



VOICE FILE PHOTO

Pat Gibson and Ken Wiebe with the banner for David Smith Urquhart, whose plane was shot down over France in the Second World War. It was one of the eight banners displayed temporarily at Morklers earlier this month.

generations.

Families can submit a photo of the person and a little bit of their service history. The only requirement other-

wise is that the subjects be members of the community, or at least from a family with a strong connection to the community.

Wiebe sees there being sustained interest because so many families have connections to veterans.

"And as often as we've put them up, people still come in to the store who have never seen them before," he noted. "And there are a lot of people from out of town apparently who came by the store and went in and wanted to know what it was all about ... a guy from a legion from another community has already been to see me and is looking at doing the same sort of thing in their community."

"We are doing another set this fall, and right now I've already got seven ready to go," said Wiebe, who invites anyone interested or wanting more information about the banner program to email him at klwiebe4854@gmail.com.

"SOMETIMES THE PRICE OF FREEDOM IS VERY EXPENSIVE ... IT COST PEOPLE'S LIVES."

> YUDELL, FROM PG. 7

"I'm putting small clips of those on Instagram because they are really charming ... and you can see how different Morden was then," she said. "It was, I think, kind of on the cusp between a really rural and agrarian life and then the life of the town and new technology that had come in at the time."

There are a number of things that stand out for Rabinovitch, who observed that people then had to make their own entertainment in the midst of the Great Depression.

"[Milton] shot all kinds of things, and Nick did still photography, so sometimes Nick's in the movies and sometimes he's shooting them."

Later on, Yudell studied portrait photography, so he captured a wide array of people and locales in the community—everything from the nurses residence to the experimental farm to a popular local bakery.

"He did all kinds of interesting portraits, both casual and somewhat styled with strong black and white contrast, just as you would see in film noir movies," Rabinovitch said.

"I'm assuming they went to the movies a lot."

He continued to study photography and learn new skills throughout the '30s.

"In 1937 he got the first copy of *Popular Photography* ... he had every copy then from 1937 on," Rabinovitch said. "He was studying and informing himself about photography, and it was also at the same time he was doing dramatic black and white portraits of townspeople."

As part of her research, Rabinovitch interviewed many people to rebuild details of Yudell's life, particularly closer to the war. She feels those oral histories gleaned from interviews have given her a good idea of what Yudell was like as a person.

"I was able to rebuild most aspects of his life up until 1943 ... it's been a fascinating journey, first to read Nick's life through his photographs, which I took as kind of a visual diary."

A cousin described him as very quiet and introspective.

"I sense that in the photographs be-

cause he's got great observation. He pays very careful attention to people's faces ... and at that time, they didn't have a lot of money to buy film, so he used every shot in the roll carefully ... he tried to get it right.

"I think he had a great sense of play as well ... he had a quiet sense of humour," Rabinovitch added, citing the example of a couple photographed behind the family store with each in one leg of a large pair of pants, while another had people dressed in costumes, for example.

"I think they were very forward-thinking and very curious about the world as well. These were self-educated people," she said.

"What was interesting was some plans for a dark room fell out [from a magazine], and those plans were electrical plans for how to hook up a darkroom, so he was already studying things like that," she continued. "He also was studying nighttime photography with long exposures, so he has a shot of Stephen Street at night and then the next day after a snowfall. He would take it from the

same perspective.

"So he told stories with his photographs, and the stories told me about him," said Rabinovitch, who suggested her father was similarly shy and observant "so I think he and Nick had a lot of fun together."

The Lost Expressionist exhibition's run at the Manitoba Museum was recently extended into fall.

Locals will hopefully also have the chance to see it closer to home sometime in late 2023, as the Pembina Hills Arts Council is involved in plans to host it.

"I think it will be fantastic to have the exhibit in Morden," said Rabinovitch.

You can support this exhibition with a tax-deductible charitable donation to 'The Lost Expressionist Development Fund' with receipts issued through The Pembina Hills Arts Council. All donations go to the hard costs of exhibition expenses.

Learn more about the show at lost-expressionist.com.

Manitoba Road Trip Ideas

Call of the North

Northern Manitoba is an area as vast as it is diverse. Discover the region's natural beauty along with its true hospitality in the places you visit along the way. Hit the road and remember *home is where the heart is.*



↑ Rocky Lake

1 DISCOVER THE NORTHERN JEWEL

Make your way north on Highway 10 to **The Pas** and **Opaskwayak Cree Nation**, neighbours across the Saskatchewan River. Start your exploration in the heart of The Pas—the former courthouse and current Sam Waller Museum. The oldest brick building in Manitoba now houses artifacts detailing the Indigenous history of the area along with Sam Waller's amazingly eclectic collection. See dressed fleas, a Cree syllabic typewriter and a two-headed calf.

The jewel of the North is Clearwater Lake, the dazzling focal point of **Clearwater Lake Provincial Park**, less than 30 minutes from The Pas. The spring-fed lake is crystal clear and its beautiful turquoise colour is beyond impressive. The giant lake takes up almost half of the park with access from sandy beaches as well as public boat launches. Fishing excursions—either on your own or guided with an operator—will likely set you up

near an underwater shelf where large lake trout like to gather. Clearwater Lake is a top choice for fishing year-round.

Another of the park's unique features is a collection of deep crevices, where rocks split from the cliffs along the shoreline, known as the "caves". Follow a short self-guided hiking trail on the lake's south shore and explore the caves from the trail, viewing platforms and stairways.

There are hotels in The Pas as well as the Kikiwak Inn in Opaskwayak Cree Nation. Rent accommodations at one of the lodges in Clearwater Lake Provincial Park, stay in one of the park's campgrounds or opt for one of the yurts (wheelchair accessible options are available). Thirty minutes north from The Pas on Highway 10 is **Rocky Lake**, another favourite destination for water recreation with two resorts offering a range of options, from cabins to seasonal and transient campsites.

2 FALL FOR WEKUSKO FALLS

About two hours northeast of The Pas is the town of **Snow Lake**. The town is surrounded by many more beautiful lakes like Herb, Kormans, Tramping and Osborn Lakes.

Learn about the history of this town at the **Snow Lake Mining Museum**. See exhibits of authentic mining equipment, including mock-ups of mining drifts and a mine rescue centre. Relax in the cutest community space, the Ladybug Garden, before checking out Sweet Nothings, where exhibits and creations from local artists

are on display. The town has two hotels as well as bed and breakfast options.

Snow Lake is also just 15 minutes away from **Wekusko Falls Provincial Park**. The park has camping, beaches, hiking, fishing and scenic views from the suspension bridges over the Grass River as it tumbles down 12 metres—the impressive Wekusko Falls. Across the highway is a full-service lodge, a perfect spot in summer and winter for a fishing trip to catch monster northern pike, walleye and lake trout.



↑ Wekusko Falls Provincial Park



↑ Grass River

3 FOLLOW THE GRASS RIVER

Head back east along Highway 39, this time stopping at **Grass River Provincial Park**. A top paddling destination, the Grass River connects First, Second and Third Cranberry Lakes with the park's large Reed Lake. There are designated backcountry campsites along the routes, but the park also has three campgrounds and lodge options. Check out the 3.2-kilometre Karst Spring Trail, a lovely loop that features a spring gushing from the sedimentary rock cliff.

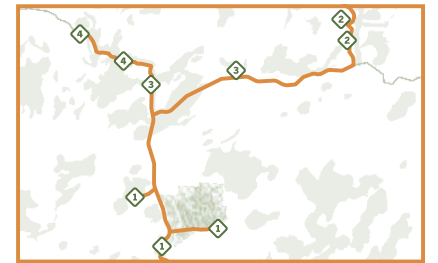
Then continue west toward **Cranberry Portage**. Going

back 2,000 years, this was an important portage route connecting the Grass and Saskatchewan River systems. Learn about the area's history at the carefully restored rail station, home to the **Cranberry Portage Museum**. Stop by the **Irvin Head Gallery** showcasing Indigenous carvings and paintings by local artists.

In addition to the campgrounds at Grass River Provincial Park, there are a handful of fishing lodges in the area or you can continue on to Bakers Narrows Provincial Park or to a hotel in Flin Flon.



SCAN THE QR CODE TO OPEN THIS ROAD TRIP MAP ON YOUR PHONE.



↑ Snow Lake



↑ Flin Flon

4 THE WATER AND THE WILD

Bakers Narrows Provincial Park is centred around Lake Athapapuskow. Cree for "rocks all around", this clear blue lake is known for giant lake trout and walleye all year-round. A boat launch in the park provides easy access to the lake or you can opt for a guided trip. The lodge here also offers canoe and kayak rentals. While in the park, keep an eye out for wildlife, like moose, beaver or great blue herons. The park offers camping, including the option to stay in a waterfront yurt.

Next, head to **Flin Flon**, a charming city built atop volcanic rocks on the Saskatchewan border. Begin your exploration at the statue of Flin Flon's namesake—the fictional Flintabbatey Flonatin from the science fiction novel *The Sunless City*. Follow Flin Flon's Boardwalk along Ross Lake, an accessible 2.2-kilometre path. Flin Flon begins where the boardwalk

ends—adding another two kilometres along with some amazing views of the city.

Stop into the **Flin Flon Station Museum**, a former CN Rail station that features artifacts from the city's mining and pioneering history. Visit the **NorVA Centre**—an artist-run studio and gallery cooperative. See local and travelling exhibits and purchase some original art. Check out what's playing at a retro night under the stars.

In addition to accommodation options at Bakers Narrows Provincial Park and lodges nearby, there is a campground just off Highway 10 as you enter town. Flin Flon also has a number of hotel and motel options.



SCAN THIS QR CODE FOR MORE ROAD TRIP IDEAS.

arts & culture

Candlewick brings back *Fiddler on the Roof*

By Voice staff

The Candlewick Players theatre troupe is returning to a tried and true fan favourite to mark a milestone.

In celebration of Candlewick's 20th anniversary, they will take to the stage at the Manitou Opera House to present the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*.

This particular production was Candlewick's first full-fledged musical 13 years ago, and director and producer Richard Klassen is excited to reprise the beloved story.

"We felt that after such a long layoff, that bringing back *Fiddler* would be a great way to kick off our return to restriction-free performances," he said.

Fittingly, many of the cast that played in the original production have returned, although mostly in different roles. The exception is Winklerite Darren Kehler, who will reprise the lead role of Tevye. So he will be backed by many experienced and talented castmates, but there will be lots of new talent on the stage as well.

"Honestly, the only aspect that is completely unchanged is the script," noted Klassen. "Although Darren agreed to played Tevye again, all others returning will portray a different character, and some will have added responsibilities in the show's direction with regard to dance, music and



SUPPLIED PHOTO

In honour of its 20th anniversary, much of the cast from Candlewick Players' first full-fledged musical 13 years ago is back to perform *Fiddler on the Roof* July 29-31 and Aug. 5-7.

character development.

"With the new cast members coming aboard, the public will see a fuller stage with new and innovative ideas," he continued. "Even the orchestra is different, as 13 years ago the musical score was played solely on a piano and a synthesizer, whereas this year we will have a fuller orchestra complete with not one, but two violinists. It will be very exciting."

The story is, like all Candlewick productions, a family-friendly show,

said Klassen, and people of all ages will appreciate the plot and manner in which it will be presented.

"The crux of the story is about Tevye's family and how the community in which they live maintain traditions despite social and political influences in an ever-changing world," he noted.

"And in that vein, it's heartwarming to see families in the cast. It really drives home the theme in which the show was originally written. Some

of these children in the cast were not even born when their parents played roles 13 years ago, and now to see youngsters alongside their parents is fantastic."

Performances will take place over the weekends of July 29-31 and Aug. 5-7.

Tickets are available by visiting www.candlewick.ca and following the 'CWPlayers' link.

Indigenous summer music tour coming to Roseau River

Jerry Sereda, Sherri Shorting, and Ivy Venin to perform July 31

By Ty Dilello

The Manitoba Arts Network's Indigenous Summer Tour is back this month and is making a stop at the Roseau River Anishinabe First Nation on July 31.

A host of Indigenous artists are on tap to perform across the province this summer, all selected by award-winning musician Rhonda Head.

Jerry Sereda along with Sherri Shorting and Ivy Venin perform at the Roseau River stop of the Manitoba Arts Network's Indigenous Summer Tour July 31.

SUPPLIED PHOTO



"I'm excited to be part of the organizing of the tour because the emerging artists go through an emerging artist program, where they learn music 101, from recording, touring, distribution, performance, etc.," said Head, who is the Manitoba Arts Network's Indigenous programs coordinator. "It's great to see the artists blossom in the music industry."

"The artists that were chosen for this year were alumni from the beginning of the first emerging artist program. All of the artists that went through the program are doing well in the music industry."

The hope is that the concerts will inspire new musicians who live far

from urban centres and do not have easy access to the music industry and arts support systems.

"This tour will create awareness that being a musician can be a rewarding career and that supports for career development in music exist," said Rose-Anne Harder, arts network executive director. "The tour's major goal is to claim space for Indigenous performing artists, increase underserved communities' access to the arts, and connect and empower Indigenous performing artists."

Country music singer Jerry Sereda with Sherri Shorting and Ivy Venin will be the featured artists performing

Continued on page 11

'Travelling Light' on now at Winkler gallery

By Ashleigh Viveiros

As a travelling musician, Raymond Klassen has had the chance to explore the world.

As a painter, he's tried his best to capture the beauty he's seen on those adventures.

Klassen's paintings are on display at Winkler Arts and Culture this month in an exhibition entitled Travelling Light.

"My rule for painting is that I only paint places that I've been and seen

personally," Klassen says. "So it's a mix mainly of U.S. and Canada, with a little bit of other countries too.

"I like being able to show people places I've been and try to let them experience it too, in a way, by capturing what I saw in the moment," he says. "I'm just hoping they'll be inspired and appreciate the outdoors and the gift of the amazing landscape we have in this continent. There's a lot of amazing places here, and not everybody gets to experience them firsthand."

An avid outdoorsman, most of Klassen's pieces depict the wonders of the natural world.

"There's a few man-made subjects but it's mostly landscapes and a bit of wildlife," he says. "I've always liked hiking, nature, camping—just the outdoors in general. I love painting landscapes."

This is Klassen's first solo art show and represents a range of new



SUPPLIED PHOTOS

Artist Raymond Klassen (right) only paints landscapes of places he's been. He tries to capture the mood of a location through colour and light.



and older works.

His style, painting with acrylics and oils, has changed somewhat over the years, Klassen observes. Some of the earlier pieces have near photographic detail while others are a little more impressionistic.

"I probably used to be more detailed than I am now," Klassen says. "Now my goal is to really capture the feeling of a place through the lighting and colour more than detail."

"If you get the lighting right, it will look realistic, even if it's not super detailed."

Klassen's work is up at the WAC until July 23.

Next up at the Park St. gallery is the annual Faces of Winkler exhibition, showcasing local residents that have impacted the community in ways both big and small. That show runs July 27 to Aug. 27.

> SUMMER TOUR, FROM PG. 10

at the tour stop in Roseau River.

"As an Indigenous musician from Manitoba, it was the Indigenous people and communities, as well as the small communities across Manitoba, that first allowed me to play in their local events and supported my music and my career," noted Sereda. "So for an opportunity to go back to some of the Indigenous communities, the Manitoba communities, as well as play some new towns is an incredible opportunity for me to meet and connect with the heart and soul of country music across Manitoba.

"It also allows me to personally thank them for being a part of the support network that has moved me from acoustic performances around campfires to large festivals across Canada."

Sereda's music is a blend of the classic country from the 1980s and 1990s infused with some more modern pop and rock elements.

Venin is an Indigenous singer-songwriter from Winnipeg and

a member of Lake St. Martin First Nation. Her music is described as alternative folk pop.

Sherri Shorting is an Anishinaabe singer and songwriter from the Lit-

tle Saskatchewan First Nation who released her first single, Confessions, last year. She describes her music as having a touch of folk, country, rock, and reggae.

The Summer Tour stop in Roseau River is entirely free to attend. Its location in the community has yet to be determined, but head to manitobaartsnetwork.ca for updates.



JULY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

ITEMS ARE AVAILABLE TO VIEW JULY 11TH TO JULY 20TH FROM 9AM TO 5PM
BIDDING STARTS JULY 21ST AT 9AM AND CLOSURES JULY 28TH AT 10AM. LOT 1.

Pickup available July 29th and 30th from 9am to 5pm.
Arrangements can be made otherwise. CLOSED SUNDAYS










THIS IS AN ONLINE BIDDING AUCTION ONLY! IF YOU REQUIRE HELP OR DO NOT HAVE INTERNET ACCESS CALL 204-346-2440 OR 204-434-6519. SALE WILL CONSIST OF FARM EQUIPMENT, GENERAL MERCHANDISE, OVERSTOCK AND SURPLUS ITEMS PLUS MUCH MORE. ITEMS ARE SOLD AS YOU SEE THEM, WITH NO WARRANTY.

Call Today if you would like your items Consigned! Office (204) 434-6519
 Brad Kehler (204) 346-2440 • Ed Pylypjuk (204) 392-8442 • Darryl Enns (204) 216-0931 • Russ Harder (204) 371-4771



A dream of flight

PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT/VOICE

A youngster dreams big at a recent Flyday Fridays event hosted by the Morden Flying Club. The community is invited down to the Morden airport every Friday through to the end of August to watch the planes come and go and chat with pilots. Hot dogs and burgers are available for purchase. The fun gets underway each week at 5 p.m.

BASEBALL MANITOBA PRESENTS

2022

WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

NINE PARTICIPATING TEAMS:
 Alberta, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Ontario 1, Ontario 2, Quebec 1, Quebec 2, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba

DATES: July 21-24, 2022

LOCATION: Quarry Park, Stonewall, MB

ADMISSION:
DAY PASS: Adult - \$10
 Student & Senior - \$5
WEEKEND PASS: Adult - \$25
 Student & Senior - \$15
 Children 5 & Under - Free

FOR MORE INFORMATION: (204) 925-5763
WWW.BASEBALLMANITOBA.CA

Stonewall Manitoba

• BEHIND THE COUNTER

How a pharmacist can support you in dealing with chronic diseases

Chronic Disease Day on July 10 was an opportunity to raise awareness about chronic diseases and acknowledge the impact they have on Canadians.

Broadly defined as persistent health conditions that can be treated but not cured, chronic diseases are a serious health concern. They can have a detrimental effect on an individual's overall health and directly impacts quality of life.

Nearly half (44%) of Canadians over the age of 20 have at least one chronic disease, with cancer, heart disease and stroke being the three most common conditions.

There are several risk factors related to chronic diseases that cannot be controlled, such as age, sex and genetic make-up. However, we can decrease our likelihood of developing chronic diseases by making lifestyle changes. These adjustments could include eating a healthier diet, eliminating tobacco and exercising regularly.

Living with a chronic disease can certainly be challenging, however many Canadians are able to self-manage their symptoms and maintain independence with support from their health care team.

As your Winkler pharmacist and a health care professional, I am here to help you manage your chronic conditions.

Here are some ways pharmacists can support chronic disease management:

- **Medication reviews** – The use of medicine is common in chronic disease treatment, but it is not always used correctly. Taking medications irregularly or incorrectly can lead to worsening of chronic disease symptoms.

Your local pharmacist is a great resource if you are finding it difficult

to maintain a regular medication routine. Your pharmacist can conduct medication reviews to assess the correct frequency and dosages for your medications and work with you to address challenges in maintaining appropriate use.

Pharmacists can also provide tips and tools, such as blister packs and reminder apps, which can make it easier to stay on schedule with your medication.

- **Heart health** – Heart disease is the second leading cause of death in Canada, and nine in 10 Canadians have at least one risk factor for heart disease.

The good news is that many of these risk factors can be reduced by making healthier lifestyle changes.

Your pharmacist can collaborate with you to see which specific factors may put you at a higher risk of developing heart disease and walk you through an action plan to lower your risk. This could include maintaining a healthy blood pressure, learning to manage stress, limiting alcohol consumption and quitting smoking.

- **Mental health and wellness** – Receiving a chronic disease diagnosis is difficult and managing chronic conditions can take a toll on your mental and emotional wellbeing.

People living with chronic diseases experience anxiety and depression at twice the rate of the general population, demonstrating the fundamental link between our mental and physical health.

Your pharmacist is a great support to discuss mental health challenges you are experiencing while navigating chronic conditions. Pharmacists are well-informed about mental health services in the community and may be able to refer you to other practitioners who can provide specialized mental health support.

While chronic diseases can't be cured, they can be managed through a range of treatment options. Visit your local pharmacist to learn how they can help you manage your chronic condition.

Zahid Zehri is a pharmacist and owner of Shoppers Drug Mart in Winkler.



By Zahid Zehri

Providing choice, dignity

Winkler Food Cupboard getting into the swing of things in its spacious new home

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler and District Food Cupboard is settling in nicely to its new home.

The food bank joined the Central Station Community Centre in its new facility at 555 Main St. last month. The newly renovated building offers more space than the food cupboard has ever had before, and it's allowed for a major shift in how it helps individuals and families in need.

In year's past, food bank clients would be handed a box or two filled with staple food items and would have very little choice as to what they received.

Today's food cupboard is all about choice, said board chair Abe Froese on a recent tour.

"It's about providing people with dignity," he said. "Give them an option, don't just simply say, 'This is what we have and this is what you will get today.'"

When a person or family shows up at Central Station on a Wednesday in need of groceries, they are greeted by a community centre staff member who gets them to fill out a food cupboard request form.

It gives them a chance to check off their basic needs for the week and share how many people are in the family and if there are any allergies that need to be taken into consideration. There's also a section to check off if one is okay with receiving a few extra items that are past their best before dates but still safe to eat.

That form is then passed on to a volunteer who starts to fill some of the basics of the order off the grocery shelves (things like cereals, soups, and canned goods, where choice is a little more limited by what the food cupboard has had donated that week).

While that volunteer gets to work on assembling the staples, the client is able to head to the meat cooler, the dairy section, and the fruits and vegetables table to pick out what they want themselves.

The giant meat cooler has been especially well-stocked of late.

"With the overflow that we're getting from Wal-mart and the Co-op, we have meat to offer like we never did before," Froese said, recalling a time not so long ago when the options were ground beef or farmer's sausage and little else. "It was one or the other."



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Above: Carrie Martens has been volunteering with the food bank for about six months now and says she absolutely "loves being able to help people. There's so much need and we have so much stuff that no one should go hungry in Winkler." Right: Fellow volunteer Jake Peters mans the packed-full meat cooler, where clients get to make some choices about what their family would like to eat.



PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Winkler Food Cupboard volunteer Frank Harder makes the rounds at the shelves for some of the basics the food bank provides its clients.

But with local stores moving more and more to becoming as close to zero-waste operations as possible, the food cupboard has seen its shelves filled to the rafters and are able to provide a little more variety to its clients as a result.

"Now people are getting three or four meat items," Froese said, gesturing to the wall-length cooler packed with chicken, beef, and pork options. "So that's four times what we used to give out, and that makes a big difference in their cooking abilities and diet."

Nearby is the overflowing produce table, also sourced from local grocery stores.

"It's a good selection," said Froese. "Things that get picked out from the produce shelves but are still in good shape. We go through it all before we put anything out."

From there, clients head to the last section of shelves, which are full of a miscellaneous array of donated products.

On this particular week that section featured 100 dozen unopened hamburger buns donated to the food cupboard by the organizers of a music festival held the weekend before.

"We have a lot of people that will bring food; from weddings and funerals, things like that, people will bring stuff in," Froese said. "And then we get a lot of goods from Superstore, the Co-op, and Wal-mart ... items that are either slightly dented or some of them are getting short dated. And then of course you have items that maybe haven't moved and they want to get them off the shelves."

"Here people get a choice again—

Continued on page 14



Cripple Creek Music Festival returns July 24

By Lorne Stelmach

Organizers of the Cripple Creek Music Festival are happy to revive the annual one-day event this summer after the pandemic hiatus.

For nearly four full decades, Cripple Creek has kept it simple and traditional, and that is the draw that they feel will bring the crowds back for the festival on Sunday, July 24.

"Every year has been great, but this year seems to be even more special because it's been two years since we had our last festival, so we are really looking forward to it," said secretary-treasurer Art Wiebe. "If the weather co-operates, it will be great."

"We made contact with various artists in the area, and we have a full slate of performers," continued Wiebe, who noted the plans have all fallen into place—from lining up artists to organizing volunteers.

Cripple Creek brings people out each year for bluegrass, country,

folk, and gospel music performed in the shade of the mighty oak and ash trees at the scenic site just south of the Glencross Church.

The day runs from about 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., weather permitting, and begins with a morning of gospel music followed by the remainder of the festival at about noon.

The schedule this year includes such local performers as Agassiz Railroad, Ed Wayne, Joe Wilson, Orlando and Grace, The Yodeling Farmer's Daughter, Virginia Ridge, and more.

There are a couple changes with the entertainment, Wiebe noted.

"Rather than having 30 or 45 minute sets, we've gone to a one hour format for each artist," he said. "And we plan to have the grand finale at the very end where all the artists will be welcome to come on stage and perform a song with the other performers for the day."

Wiebe felt there are a few key simple things that give the festival its lasting



VOICE FILE PHOTO

The Cripple Creek Music Festival is back July 24 after a two-year hiatus.

appeal.

"Number one is the location. We really appreciate the property owner for giving us permission to use her property for all these years," he said.

"The second thing would be the performers, and thirdly, it's the people who come out to support the event. It is a free event, but we do accept donations.

"The fourth is just the different organizations we have been able to connect with as well," said Wiebe, who noted there will be food avail-

able again from The Bunker as well as snacks from Sunny Day. "We appreciate the connections we have made over the years."

Cripple Creek is located about six miles south of Morden on Road 27 West. Or you can go seven miles south of Winkler on Highway 32 and then six miles west on PR 201 and a half mile north.

You can find more information on the festival at www.facebook.com/CrippleCreekMusicFestivalMB.

"Our community has always been very generous"

From Pg. 13

you can get three or four items or sometimes more."

As they prepare to head out the door, clients have the chance to take as many potatoes as they want, donated by area potato growers.

"They can bag their own," Froese said. "Southern Manitoba Potato, Four Seasons, and Kroekers all supply us with potatoes, and we also get onions when they're in stock."

When they leave the food bank, the average family has a couple large cardboard boxes of food to tide them over for the next two weeks.

"It's probably about \$120-130 worth of food," Froese said, adding that they ask regulars to come only every other week.

There are no referrals required for food cupboard aid.

"We really don't have any eligibility requirements anymore," Froese said, noting they trust those who are coming for help are doing so because they

truly need it. "If it's food you want, it's food we will provide."

The food cupboard actually saw its numbers drop through the pandemic, from norms of 80-90 families a week to lows of about 40 or so.

Government pandemic support programs like CERB were likely behind that, Froese observed, as they put some extra money into people's pockets. With those types of programs now ended, they're seeing the need inch back up again.

"Now we're back to right around 100 every week," Froese said, pointing out that about 60 per cent of those clients are in single-person households. The rest are families that vary greatly in size. "They might have one child, they might have eight."

"IT'S BEEN EASIER ON MOM"

Enjoying the free community breakfast one recent Wednesday morning was a teenager tagging along as his mother picked up some groceries at the food cupboard.

The youth, who asked to remain anonymous, shared that they started coming for help during the height of pandemic when finances got tight.

"It's been great. It's been a savings so we can save up more money, because we've still got people in Africa we take care of," he said, explaining his family—he, his mom, and younger brother—have lived in Winkler for about four years now and in Canada for eight. "Mom sends money back there almost every month to help Grandma and everyone. So being able to come here, it's been easier on Mom."

That's why they're there, said Froese, to offer people a helping hand when they need it and ensure no one in Winkler is going hungry when there's so much excess food available.

"We have people that have been on our list for years because they are in situations where, maybe because of their health, they can't make end's meet," he said. "And then we have people who are here just to tide them

over for a time ... they come here until they get on their feet.

"People are happy to be helped and are happy to give back in turn when they can."

The Winkler and District Food Cupboard is open Wednesdays from 9-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Donations can be dropped off at Central Station anytime.

The food cupboard will also have a donation truck set up beside the stage at the Winkler Harvest Festival Sunday morning worship service on Aug. 14. Froese has no doubt the community will help them fill that right up.

"Our community has always been very generous, and we're so thankful for that," he said, voicing gratitude for the many local businesses they work with every week as well as the individual donors who give in ways big and small. "We have people who contribute monthly, people who drop in when they can ... we're so thankful to them all."

News or sports tip? E-mail news@winklermordenvoice.ca or call 204-325-6888



Concerts in the Park returns



PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

The Travelling Kind kicked off the 2022 Concerts in the Park series in Winkler last week Wednesday. In addition to the music, there were also bouncers set up



for the kids, food vendors, and a craft station hosted by Winkler Arts and Culture. Shows take place in Bethel Heritage Park weekly through to early August. The schedule has The Cracked Egg Shell July 13, The Clap-Tones July 20, Link and the Moustaches July 27, and Dark by Three as a series finale Aug. 3.

Third public art piece is in place at Lake Minnewasta

By Lorne Stelmach

A third installment of Art on the Trail is in place at Lake Minnewasta.

The unique initiative through the Pembina Hills Arts Council aims to create and place public art amidst the natural beauty of the lake.

The challenge for the artists is to design, plan, create and install sustainable and land-conscious public art, and both the artist Lauren McLean and an arts council rep are pleased with the result.

"It requires someone to factor in quite a few things ... and I think ultimately what Lauren provided was simultaneously simple and complex ... an elegant solution," said programs and outreach co-ordinator Tye Dandridge Evancio

"It was an awesome challenge ... but it really came together," said McLean.

McLean had seen last year's first two installations (pieces by Jen Martens and David Peters), but at first had not contemplated getting involved herself.

"I really had no plan to do something with it, but I thought it was a really cool idea," she said.

McLean recalled then being part of a workshop over the winter when she was suddenly hit with inspiration. Immediately after the workshop she wrote out a whole proposal, even though she wasn't even certain the arts council would be taking submissions again right away.

"It's almost like an accident how things just land for me," she said. "It just was serendipitous; it just worked out ... I had the idea, and it was open for submissions, so I just pitched it."

Her first step towards her piece, which features a circular wooden frame-like structure, was to consult with her engineer father to find out if it was even possible to bend wood this much and in this way.

Once he deemed the idea feasible, a piece of steel was rolled into the four foot diameter shape and they used wiggle board, flexible pieces of plywood, to curve it.

"The wood itself actually bends without needing to cut it or reduce the structure of it ... so we had the steel mold on the outside and layered the wood and glue and everything on the inside," explained McLean.

"That all took a fair amount of time, getting all the layers and getting everything glued and held, and then it was just a matter of sanding like crazy," she continued.

"I would have much preferred to make this out of metal. It would have been so much easier, and it would last longer ... but the challenge was to have it fit in with the surroundings."

McLean sees it as looking like a lens, which fit well with how she approached the project.

"Nature is the ultimate beauty, so how do you adorn nature? You don't make it better ... I thought then you want to draw people's attention to it," she said. "I was trying to figure out a way to frame nature without interfering with nature, so that's when I had the idea for putting something on legs and the round shape."

"So the question here is what do you see? That's why I left the piece specifically untitled because I didn't want to inform how people saw it."

Dandridge-Evancio thought it really fit well with their vision for art on the trail to connect and engage with the setting in a new way.

"It's a challenge to come up with something made with materials that are sustainable, that are friendly to the environment," he said. "I think what was really spectacular about Lauren's work is that it more acts as a frame and makes the surrounding area part of the art work."

"Depending on what angle you're at or looking at, everyone may see something different ... I think that is what's really cool about it. You can view the lake right there in a different light."



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Lauren McLean with her contribution to the Art on the Trail project at Lake Minnewasta.

get inspired

> MEAL IDEAS



Buffalo and Blue Cheese Chicken Recipe

2 tablespoons Buffalo sauce
1 tablespoon crumbled blue cheese, for garnish

1 green onion, sliced, for garnish
Heat rice according to package directions.

In a small, microwave-safe bowl, combine chicken and sauce. Microwave on high 2-3 minutes.

Serve chicken over rice. Garnish with blue cheese and green onion.

Prep time: 2 minutes
Cook time: 3 minutes
Servings: 1
1 cup Minute White Rice
1 breaded chicken tender, sliced



"Mac" and Cheese in a Cup Recipe

Heat rice according to package directions.

In a microwave-safe cup, stir rice, milk, cheddar cheese, cream cheese, garlic powder and mustard powder, if desired.

Microwave on high, stirring occasionally, 2 minutes, or until heated through and cheese is melted and saucy.

Tips: For extra-cheesy rice, add 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese.

Substitute garlic powder with 1/2 clove minced, fresh garlic.

Prep time: 2 minutes
Cook time: 3 minutes
Servings: 1
1 cup Minute Jasmine Rice
1/3 cup 2% milk
1/3 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon cream cheese
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1 pinch dry mustard powder (optional)



Summer Shrimp and Squash Kebabs

2 zucchini, sliced 1/2-inch thick
Soak skewers in water at least 30 minutes. In large bowl, combine vinaigrette, shrimp, cherry tomatoes, corn, red onion, yellow squash and zucchini; marinate 30 minutes-1 hour.

Preheat grill to medium heat. Skewer pieces of cherry tomato, shrimp, corn, zucchini, red onion and yellow squash on wooden skewer. Repeat with remaining ingredients and skewers. Grill kebabs about 8 minutes, turning frequently until shrimp and veggies are cooked. Serve with additional vinaigrette.

Servings: 4 (2 skewers per serving)
8 wooden skewers (12 inches each)
1 cup Newman's Own Garlic Vinaigrette & Marinade, plus additional for serving
16 large shrimp, peeled and deveined
16 cherry tomatoes
2 ears fresh corn, each cut into 1-inch pieces
1 large red onion, cut into 1-inch wedges
2 yellow squash, sliced 1/2-inch thick



Mediterranean Orzo Salad

1/4 cup pitted Kalamata and green olives, cut in half

1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese
1/3 cup Newman's Own Garlic Vinaigrette & Marinade, plus additional for serving (optional)

In large bowl, combine orzo, cucumbers, tomatoes, chickpeas, arugula, olives and feta cheese. Toss with vinaigrette.

Serve with additional vinaigrette, if desired.

Servings: 4
2 cups cooked orzo
2 mini cucumbers, thinly sliced
3/4 cup cherry tomatoes, quartered
1/2 cup canned chickpeas, drained and rinsed
1/2 cup arugula

Ask the Money Lady

Dear Money Lady: We can't earn enough to save anything for the future. My husband works two jobs, we have three kids, and it's just not possible to save. We do own a home, but I honestly believe we will never have it paid off. Short of my husband getting another job, do you have any ideas on what we could do?

Candice

Thank you Candice for your question – with all the talk in the media about more employment positions than applicants, we still need to be reminded that today's living expenses are increasing faster than employment incomes and many are feeling the squeeze in today's economic market.

Candice, I want to share a story with you about a very good friend of mine that created a homestay business and used this income to make the payments on her mortgage to eventually today be mortgage free. A homestay business is similar to an Airbnb business but uniquely different in that it is mainly used for international student housing all around the world. The idea of having a boarder in your home is not new, in fact, it was a very common practice in the early 1900's. I know, today most people would not want to take in a boarder, instantly giving up their personal space and privacy. That being said, this activity, now referred to as a homestay business, has become surprisingly popular within the academic world and it has helped many people bridge the gap with their income and the lifestyle they desire. The internet has opened a whole new world of business opportunities, with some big companies now offering services to connect students and travellers with hosting families that are all part of a new network of temporary scholastic lodging facilities.

Starting a homestay business is relatively easy, however there are few things you need to keep in mind. You can never really step away from this type of business, always monitoring your student boarders and interviewing potential new ones. This is a true home-based business and as such must be reported on your tax return. You will need to declare the rental income, but by doing so, you can also take advantage of the many household expenses you can write off annually. Good, comprehensive home insurance is also a must, and once you get the hang of things you will also want to set out the "household do's and don'ts" to your new homestay students.

Good Luck & Best Wishes,
ATML - Christine Ibbotson



Christine Ibbotson

My friend has had a homestay business for the last 30 years and used this extra income to upgrade her homes throughout the years. Besides the obvious desire for a larger residence and perhaps acquiring more boarders, my friend realized that this business was a great way to continue using the qualified home expenses as future tax write offs to lower her income. Mortgage interest, property taxes, home insurance, and all utility expenses are legitimate write-offs to lower income. The secret to really benefiting from this strategy, would be to live within your means and use all of the business income to pay down debt. This became a very manageable business venture for my friend, one that lowered her marginal tax rate through the years and ultimately allowed her to pay less taxes and increase her net worth.

If you are thinking of having a boarder in your home, please discuss this with your accountant, and never think that you cannot declare this income on your tax return. All it takes is an anonymous tip to the CRA from a disgruntled neighbour or tenant, and you will be audited. Run your homestay business the right way. Do your homework and make a business plan. Consider your home location and whether you want to provide rooms for travellers, international students, or just people from your community. Will you cater to singles, business professionals, or have an age or income requirement? Whatever you choose, if you decide to entertain the homestay business and use what my friend would call them as her "mortgage helpers," you could stand to make a lot of money and will most likely reach your goals in half the time.

Good Luck & Best Wishes,
ATML - Christine Ibbotson
Written by Christine Ibbotson, National Radio Host and Author of 3 finance books plus the Canadian Best-Selling Book "How to Retire Debt Free & Wealthy" www.askthemoneylady.ca or send a question to info@askthemoneylady.ca

getinformed

Museum provides a glimpse into Plum Coulee's past



PHOTOS BY TY DILELLO/VOICE

Board member and tour guide Deanna Jean Funk on a tour of the Plum Coulee Prairie View Elevator Museum, which includes a recreation of an old one-room school.

By Ty Dilello

If you ever wanted to learn a little more about the history of Plum Coulee and its surrounding area, a hidden local gem in southern Manitoba is the Plum Coulee Prairie View Elevator Museum, located inside the grain el-

evator 277 Main Avenue.

In 1975, Manitoba Pool built in Plum Coulee what was then the most modern grain elevator of its time in Western Canada. It was 108 feet high, with all the modern time-saving features of the day installed into it.

In the late 1980s, the elevator was



The museum is located on Plum Coulee's Main Avenue inside the old grain elevator donated to the town years ago. It is home to a variety of displays capturing life in the area through the years.

upgraded and repaired, the most costly project being the installation of a computerized overhead shipping scale. More changes followed in 1998 when the name was changed to Agricore.

The elevator was eventually gifted to the town when it went out of use in 2002. For a long time, the Plum Coulee Museum was located in a small building on Main Avenue until it was finally moved to the spacious elevator in the spring of 2010.

The current displays depict different themes such as kitchen, dining room,

parlour, laundry room, town office, communication, business, toys, royalty, medical, fashion, sewing, one-room school classroom, tools, and more.

One of the many volunteers at the museum is 78-year-old Deanna Jean Funk, who grew up in the area and moved back to Plum Coulee after living abroad in Vienna, Austria, for nearly 20 years. She has been a board member at the museum for the last four years.

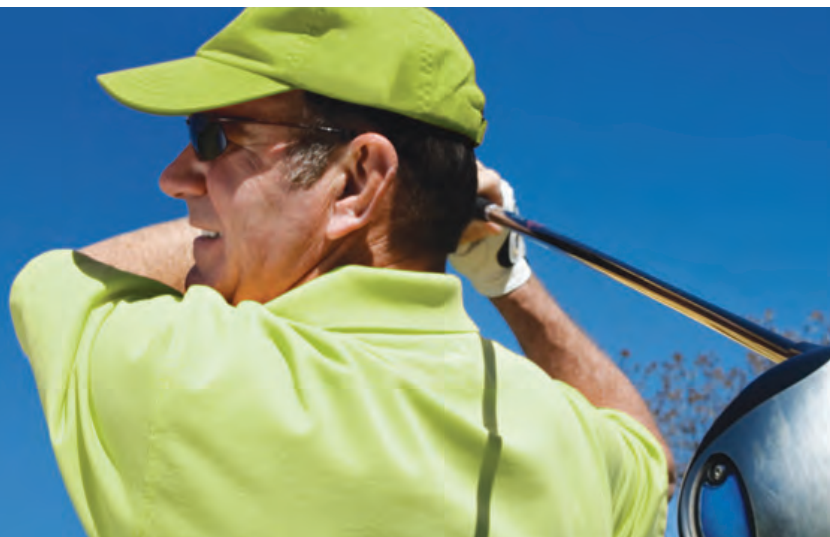
Continued on page 19

"WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR MORE FARM ARTIFACTS, SO IF ANYONE HAS ANY KICKING AROUND ..."



The museum is packed full of artifacts, ranging from dresses (left) to antique broom making machines (above).

SWING into GOLF season!



The Carman Golf and Curling Club (CGCC) is located in Carman, Manitoba. The club was originally established on May 12, 1924 as a five hole club. In the spring of 1930 land was purchased and nine holes were opened on the "old side". On August 28, 1953 the first tournament was held. The course began production on the "new 11 holes" in 1982 and opened the 18 Hole Golf Course in the spring of 1984. On August 17, 1990 the new clubhouse officially opened and is enjoyed today! Carman Golf and Curling Club is known as a select destination for golf in the summer and curling in the winter months. Formerly two clubs, the CGCC amalgamated its executive and combined all operations to be a year round facility managed by a general manager and offering something for everyone. CGCC features a beautiful restaurant with an attached patio, a 200 capacity banquet facility, a five sheet curling arena, and an 18 hole golf course. Both the golf course and curling club have been recognized as top-notch clubs hosting many prestigious provincial and local events.



Carman
Golf & Curling Club

Our 18 Hole Golf Course has been designed to appeal to golfers of all abilities, combining relatively gentle holes with more demanding challenges. Whether you are a member, or visiting the course for the day, you will find a warm and friendly welcome at our Club.

www.carmangolfandcurlingclub.com
4 Ave SW, Carman, MB • (204) 745-2366



Pleasant Valley Golf Club is a family owned and operated golf course. The golf course was established in 1965. Set in the picturesque Pembina Valley, at the south end of Pelican Lake, its a one of a kind golf course.

Elevations rise up 125 ft. on beautiful tree lined fairways, a winding creek meanders through out the course and large manicured, undulating greens challenge you on every hole.

You've heard about us, now it's time to experience Pleasant Valley Golf Club.



Check out our website
www.pleasantvalleygolfclub.ca
for more details or just give us a call at 204-537-2487
Nothing Quite Like It!

Come join the fun & experience golf at the Pleasant Valley Golf Course Nestled in the scenic Pembina Valley at the south end of Pelican Lake, this 18-hole Championship golf course offers elevations rising up 125ft and large undulating greens. Tree lined fairways and meandering creek make your game fun for all skill levels. An outdoor patio offers a scenic view after a round of golf.

- Licensed Clubhouse and Restaurant
- 9 Hole Putting Green
- Golf Cart Rentals and Clubs

www.pleasantvalleygolfclub.ca
Check us out on Facebook Phone: 204 537 2487

SWING into GOLF season!



Prairie Golf Supplies is family owned and operated by the Nusseys. The Nusseys are the Canadian distributors of Evolution Electric Carts, a variety of batteries and battery products, battery chargers and cart accessories. For more information and viewing of the products check out our website at www.prairiegolfsupplies.com



Lux Steering Wheel, Two-Toned Seats, Exclusive PPG Paint, Excellent Feels and more...



Touchscreen Display with backup camera and USB port



A lithium golf cart battery has more power than a comparably sized SLA battery. Light weight for speed & power.



We stand by our products. That means the world when you are in need of service.

We specialize in golf products, however we supply batteries for other purposes. We sell golf cart accessories, carriers, batteries and charging systems. Contact Prairie Golf Supplies for all your needs.

Ph: 1-204-745-6644
wayne@prairiegolfsupplies.com
 37077 Hwy. 13 N Carman
www.prairiegolfsupplies.com



Deanna Jean Funk in front of a display outlining how the museum building operated when it was a working grain elevator.

PHOTO BY
 TY DILELLO/VOICE



> MUSEUM, FROM PG. 17

“My sister had a house in town that she wanted to rent, and here I was ready to rent a house,” said Funk. “I had some free time and knew some of the people that were already involved in the museum, and somebody asked if I’d like to be a board member. So it’s been very interesting. I enjoy the visitors and all of their questions.”

Some of the new things for 2022 at the museum include a wedding boutique fashion room, a town office and a stuffed snowy owl.

Staff are also working on setting up an old, recently-found fire truck. The train caboose outside the museum has also been redone and repainted.

“I have a lot of favourite artifacts because there is so much stuff at our museum,” shared Funk. “But I enjoy the Hutterites display, the one-egg

frying pan, and the one-room school room as I resonate with that because I went to a one-room school. It brings back memories.”

The Plum Coulee Prairie View Elevator Museum is open in July and August from Tuesday to Saturday (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.). Admission is by donation. Tours may be arranged for off-hours in September by calling 204-829-3948.

“We’re still looking for more farm artifacts, so if anyone has any kicking around, please get in contact with the museum,” Funk said. “We have a large caldron that we would like a stir-stick for. People who have them still use them, so we’re looking for one with some age. We also want more wedding photographs.”



Scenic Flight Tour

\$119 FOR A 3 PERSON FLIGHT TOUR
 Book Today!

LS Airways Flight Academy | 311 Anson St, Gimli, MB | 204-642-4799



sports & recreation



Morden Triathlon returns

By Lorne Stelmach

The Morden Triathlon made a successful return this past weekend after a two-year absence, and race director Heather Francis was satisfied with how it all turned out.

"We had a great showing for our triathlon Saturday especially; all the athletes had great races," she said. "Sunday we had Mother Nature interfering again for a bit, but we made some adjustments and were able to get our cross triathletes out there racing."

"Our overall numbers were down, but that's been seen across the board with triathlons this year as people are getting back into it."

Luke Love completed the Olympic triathlon in first place with a time of 2:17:53.3. He was followed by Patrick Labossiere in second (2:21:25.0) and Jeff Morier (2:33:45.9) in third.

The Olympic duathlon top three finishers were Levi Warkentine (2:27:17.8), Leanne Swayze (2:35:09.5), and David Reimer (2:44:54.6).

First in the sprint triathlon was Kevin Earl (1:12:31.7) followed by Nicole Balzer (1:14:00.0) in second and Brenden Alm in third (1:14:43.1).

The sprint duathlon was won by Jason McNicholl (1:08:08.8). In sec-

PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE
Competitors of all ages and skill levels were in Morden last weekend for the return of the Morden Triathlon.

"WE HAD A GREAT SHOWING ... ALL THE ATHLETES HAD GREAT RACES."



Continued on page 21

> TRIATHLON, FROM PG. 20

second and third were Aaron Warrentine (1:10:55.08) and Jeff Shmoorkoff (1:18.01.9).

The top finishers in the Try-a-Tri were Miguel Rondeau (44:05.9), Eden Jamieson (44:28.8), and Zachary Pauls (45.32.7).

Do-a-Du winners included Jordan Townsend (57.06.1), Pam Parker (57.06.3), and Jaden Townsend (57.06.3).

The sprint cross triathlon was won by Hezekiah Hoepfner (24:46.6), Josh Hennan (25:52.6), and Hunter Hiebert (26.58.5).

Jeff van Rosmalen (23:23.3), Kev-

in Esau (23:30.3), and Craig Finlay (24.47.3) reached the podium in the standard cross triathlon.

First-place finishers in the Kids of Steel events included Vivan Johnson in the 3-5 age category, Gideon Hoepfner in the cross triathlon 14-15 long group, Kierstin Vanderkerckhove in the cross triathlon 14-15 short, Patrick Desjardine in the 12-13 long, Kyle Azaransky in the 10-11-year-old group, Abigail Veenstra in the 8-9-year-old group, and Oliver Labossiere in the 6-7 age group.



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

A canine wannabe athlete dove in during one of the swimming events at the Morden Triathlon Saturday.

Bisons, Orioles end regular season in 3rd, 7th place

By Ty Dilello

The Pembina Valley Orioles and Altona Bisons both split a pair of games over the weekend to close out the MJBL regular season.

On Sunday afternoon, Pembina Valley met Winnipeg South for a doubleheader,

and although they lost the first game 20-4, the Orioles came roaring back to win the second 8-7 in extra innings.

With that, the Orioles end the regular season in seventh place in the eight-team league with an 8-15 record.

"For success in playoffs, we need good starts from the mound and complete games from everyone," said Pembina Valley manager Jim Odlum. "Just got to make the simple plays and grind out the hits."

The Bisons, meanwhile, lost to the St. Boniface Legionnaires 9-1 in the first game of their doubleheader but won 11-10 in the second.

"We did not play well. Maddux Mateychuk pitched well in the first game, but

some poor defence cost us some runs," said manager Curt Letkeman. "It was 3-1 when he left the game, and our next pitcher had a rough outing giving up four runs which put the game out of reach."

"Our offence was poor all day as we hit a lot of weak fly balls. We should have walked away with game two as their pitchers issued 13 walks, and yet we were still down in the seventh inning. We got lucky as they had come with a small roster, and in the top of seven, with them leading 10-7, one of their guys got ejected for arguing a strike call which left them with eight players, meaning they had to forfeit. An ugly win, but it was an ugly day so we'll take it."

The Bisons finish their regular season in third place with a 13-9 record. With the way that the current standings are, it looks like Altona will meet Winnipeg South, and Pembina Valley will meet St. James for the best-of-three MJBL quarterfinals, which begin on July 19.

The quarterfinals and semifinals are both best-of-three series, while the championship final will be a best-of-five.

"IT WAS AN UGLY WIN, BUT IT WAS AN UGLY DAY SO WE'LL TAKE IT."

13U championships held in Winkler



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Winkler was the site of Baseball Manitoba's 13U (Zone 2) provincials last weekend. The Winkler Giants and the Winkler Rangers were both on hand to represent the community, with the Giants (shown above in their 8-6 win over Glenboro Saturday) making it to the playoffs Sunday before getting knocked out in the semi-finals by Mitchell 7-1. Mitchell in turn fell to Steinbach 11-2 in the gold medal match.

Border Baseball enters final week

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Border League Baseball regular season comes to an end this week with its final games on Tuesday.

The evening will see the Altona Bisons play against the Whips in Winkler, the Morden Mud Hens host the Pilot Mound Pilots, the Twins host Clearwater, and the Cardinals travel to play in Baldur.

Last week was a mixed one for some of the local teams.

The Bisons found themselves on the losing end of a match against Winkler July 5, giving it to the visiting Whips 7-1.

Winkler went on to dominate the Pilots 16-6 three nights later in Pilot Mound.

Morden, meanwhile, fell to the Cartwright Twins 10-3 July 5 and to the Baldur Regals 6-5 Friday, but then bounced back with a 7-1 win over Carman Sunday.

With that, the tight standings have Morden in first place with an 8-5 record followed by Winkler (also 8-5), Carman (6-6), and Altona (6-7) in the East Division.

In the West Division, Cartwright leads the way at 8-4 followed by Pilot Mound (5-6), Baldur (4-7), and Clearwater (4-9).

This weekend, July 15-17, Morden hosts the 2022 Baseball Manitoba Senior AA Provincials. The Border Baseball League is looking to bring home their first title from the event since 2017.

Winkler's Reid Dyck drafted by the Bruins

By Ty Dilello

Winkler's Reid Dyck made a big step towards his hockey future over the weekend when he was selected in the sixth round (183rd overall) by the Boston Bruins at the 2022 NHL Entry Draft.

Dyck, who was at home as the draft unfolded in Montreal, was beyond thrilled to hear his name called.

"I'm very excited to be an NHL draft pick. This has been a moment I've been waiting and hoping would happen for a long time, so I'm glad it's a reality," he said. "I look forward to working hard to hopefully get to play for the Bruins one day."

The 6'4" netminder got his start in the Winkler minor hockey system before lacing up with the Pembina Valley Hawks AAA team for several seasons.

He also played for the MJHL's Winkler Flyers in 2020-21 before spending the last season and a half with the WHL's Swift Current Broncos.

In the 2021-22 season, Dyck had a 6-12-1 record in Swift Current with a 4.26 goals-against average and .884 save percentage. He was also named to the Team Canada World U18 team that played in Germany this spring, losing in the quarterfinals.

Dyck's plans for next season are to go back to Swift Current and get another year of WHL hockey under his belt as the Bruins look to develop their latest goaltending prospect.

"We will have a very competitive training camp followed by a competitive season," he said. "Our young core will have aged another year, and we will be prepared to do some damage this year and make a run in the playoffs. I'm looking forward to getting back at it."



SUPPLIED PHOTO

Winkler netminder Reid Dyck was drafted in the sixth round by the Boston Bruins at the 2022 NHL Entry Draft last weekend.

Mateychuk picked by Columbus Blue Jackets



By Ty Dilello

Dominion City's Denton Mateychuk was selected in the first round (12th overall) by the Columbus Blue Jackets at the 2022 NHL Entry Draft in Montreal last week.

It's been a long time coming for the young defenseman, who says he's eager to see what the future may hold for him.

"I'm excited to take the next step in my career and join the Columbus Blue Jackets organization," said Mateychuk. "I know that Columbus has a bright future with a lot of big prospects, so I'm really excited about being there."

Mateychuk credits his family and growing up in a small town for helping him get to where he is today in the sport of hockey.

"Growing up in a small town, there are ups and downs as there are good things that come from it and some disadvantages as well," he told the *Voice* ahead of the draft. "There was certainly more access to ball

fields or hockey rinks in Dominion City than in other places, I'm sure. In the winter, my Dad could get the rink for me whenever I wanted, which was nice when I was younger, and I would skate for hours. That really helped, and it just gave me the love for the game that I have today."

Mateychuk's first full season with the WHL's Moose Jaw Warriors saw him contribute 64 points in 65 games. The Warriors ultimately fell in the second round of playoffs.

Mateychuk was able to return home to Manitoba just in time to finish out his Grade 12 school year and graduate from Roseau Valley School last month.

He now heads south to take part in the Blue Jackets development camp and get his first taste of an NHL training camp. Mateychuk will then likely head back to the WHL's Moose Jaw Warriors for the upcoming 2022-23 season.

"I'm excited to get down to Columbus and meet some of the other prospects," he said. "Next season can't come fast enough."

SUPPLIED PHOTO

Denton Mateychuk was selected in the first round (12th overall) of the NHL Entry Draft last week by the Columbus Blue Jackets.

Winkler Storm best Saints 1-0

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Storm bid farewell to a longtime player with a win last weekend.

Winkler downed the visiting NKMB Saints Sunday evening by a score of 1-0, with Ilyas Umar firing home the winning goal.

The team dedicated the victory to Roberto Kort, who is hanging up his cleats after 15 years with the Storm.

Sunday's win followed a 5-1 loss to Luso Canadian CCS a few nights ear-

lier, on July 6. Tom Prazak scored for the Storm that match.

With that, Winkler is now 2-4-1 for the summer, which has them in the bottom of the Manitoba Major Soccer League Premier Division standings alongside Luso Canadian CCS (1-2-4) and Lucania FC (1-3-2).

The Storm round out July with an away game Thursday, July 21 against Lucania, a home game Sunday, July 24 against Luso Canadian, and another away game against the Winnipeg Lions Wednesday, July 27.

The most fun you'll ever have raising funds for a good cause!

**27th Annual
Huntington's Indy**

**Go-Kart
Challenge**



**SUNDAY,
SEPT 11,
2022**



5058 Portage Ave., Headingly

To register call 204-694-1779 or www.hdmanitoba.ca

Classifieds The Winkler Morden Voice

Book Your Classified Ad Today - Call 325-6888 or Email ads@winklermordenvoice.ca

SCRAP METAL

Buyer for all farmyard scrap, machinery and autos. No item too large! Best prices paid, cash in hand. Phone Alf at 204-461-1649.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Do you own rental property in Winnipeg? Are you tired of dealing with long term renters and the mess they can leave? We can provide you with a different option to earn a rental income. Pawluk Realty 204-890-8141.

The Voice
Call 204-467-5836

HELP WANTED

ROCKY MOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT is NOW **HIRING:** Managers, AG Equipment Techs, Heavy Equipment Techs - Journeyman & Apprentices, Parts Techs. View Open Roles & Apply: www.rockymtn.com/careers. Relocation offered.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

Private mortgage lender. All real estate types considered. No credit checks done. Deal direct with lender and get quick approval. Toll free 1-866-405-1228 www.firstandsecondmortgages.ca

LAKESIDE FLIGHT ACADEMY

Want to learn to fly? Recreational Pilot Program is the best way to get started, must be 16 years of age. Privileges: fly for fun in a certified airplane, a home-built aircraft or an ultralight; fly by day only in Canada with one passenger; can easily add float rating to permit. Lakeside Flight Academy 204-642-4799.

BOOK YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT
in **The Voice**
Call 467-5836 Email ads@winklermordenvoice.ca

WANTED

WANTED: Old advertising dealership signs, gas pumps, globes, pop machines, light ups. White Rose, Red Indian, Buffalo, North Star, Case Eagles. etc. Collector paying TOP PRICES. 306-221-5908.

NOTICES

URGENT PRESS RELEASES - Have a newsworthy item to announce? Having a spring/summer event? An exciting change in operations? Though we cannot guarantee publication, MCNA will get the information into the right hands for ONLY \$35 + GST/HST. Call MCNA 204-947-1691 for more information. See www.mcna.com under the "Types of Advertising" tab for more details.

NOTICES

PLANNING PROGRAM REGISTRATIONS FOR FALL? Advertise in the 32 Weekly Manitoba Community Newspapers to get your messaging out now and be seen all over the province! Hiring? Selling something? Have an on-line store? Let people know in the Blanket Classifieds! Call 204-467-5836 or call MCNA at 204-947-1691 for more details or to book ads. MCNA - Manitoba Community Newspapers Association. www.mcna.com

FIND THE RIGHT PERSON FOR THE POSITION
with an **EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS AD** in **The Voice**
Call 467-5836

HEALTH

Are you suffering from joint or arthritic pain? If so, you owe it to yourself to try elk velvet antler capsules. Hundreds have found relief. Benefits humans and pets. EVA is composed of proteins, amino acids, minerals, lipids and water. Key compounds that work to stimulate red blood cell production & cartilage cell regeneration & development. Stone-wood Elk Ranch Ltd., 204-467-8884 or e-mail stone.woodelkranch@mymts.net

Please support our advertisers SHOP LOCAL

The Aurora Plus 1648 SqFt RTM

3 bedrooms, ensuite, huge kitchen, quartz countertops, walk-in pantry, island. 9 ft walls and double cathedral ceiling. James Hardie Siding.

Pictures available
www.wgiesbrechthomes.ca
Taking orders for Fall 2022
204-346-3231

McSherry Auctions

12 Patterson Dr., Stonewall, MB

Online Timed Auctions @ iCollector.com

Estate & Moving
Featuring Int TD6 Crawler, Flat Deck Trailer, MF 1085 Tractor FEL & 3 PH, 3PH Equip., 3 Boats, Lund with 90 HP & Trailer
Closes Wed July 20 @ 7:00PM

Estate & Moving
Featuring Guns & Ammo
Closes Wed July 27 @ 7:00PM

Consignments Welcome!
(204) 467-1858 or (204) 886-7027
www.mcsherryauction.com



Power Builder Advertising WORKS!

- GET SEEN by over 360,000 Manitoba Homes!
- Use your LOGO!
- Create instant top of mind awareness
- Showcase your info, business, product, job, announcements or event
- We format it, to make it look great!
- Starting at \$339.00 (includes 45 lines of space)
- The ads blanket the province and run in MCNA's 32 Manitoba community newspapers
- Very cost effective means of getting your message out to the widest possible audience

Contact this newspaper NOW or MCNA at 204.947.1691 or email classified@mcna.com

www.mcna.com

CAREERS



Border Land School Division invites applicants for a TRUCK & TRANSPORT MECHANIC FOR THE DOMINION CITY BUS GARAGE

FOR DETAILS VISIT WWW.BLSD.CA

CAREERS



111 Lyle Drive Carman, MB, R0G 0J0

Advanced Drainage Systems, Inc Carman, MB, is now hiring for a

Now Hiring: Receptionist/ Data entry Specialist:

Responsibilities of this position include but not limited to:

- Call management /answer multi-line phone, directing calls
- Greeting customers, truckers etc.
- Data support and filing for manufacturing, freight operations.

Accounting:

- Weekly numbers, month end, payables, PO creation and tracking, etc.
- This position reports directly to the Plant Manager

This position should possess the following skills/ knowledge:

- Initiative-taking • Energetic • dependability
- Ability to learn new skills • Collaborative
- Basic Mathematical skills
- Professionalism
- Strong people skills
- Intermediate computer skills (MS Office)
- Strong organization and time management.

Education Requirements:

High School Diploma or equivalent

Preferred Experience:

- 1-2 years office/computer experience
- Effective written and oral skills More details available to position candidates.

ADS offers compatible compensation, paid vacation, good benefits pkg. profit sharing, etc.

Please send job applications along with resume to:
Gord Unger gord.unger@ads-pipe.com

PUBLIC NOTICE WINKLER

Public Notice Proposed Valley Fiber Radio Communications Project Telecommunications Tower

Valley Fiber Limited is a locally owned and operated technology firm based out of Winkler, MB. The ever-growing need for fast and reliable telecommunications has spurred our innovation. To continue this innovation, Valley Fiber in partnership with the RM of Stanley, is proposing to construct a 58m tower in Winkler. The tower will support communication equipment and Transport Canada required lighting. The tower will support three types of antenna that are .33m², 0.1m² and 0.38m² in size. In addition to these antennae the tower has been designed for future sharing capacity to better serve the area. The tower will require a small 3.6m x 4.2m ancillary building at the base of the tower. To ensure the public's safety, anti-climbing shielding and signage will be posted on the property. No suitable structures were observed within the area that met project requirements.

Valley Fiber is inviting the public to comment on the proposed tower location prior to **August 18, 2022**. This tower is going to be constructed and operated to be fully compliant with Industry Canada guidelines found in the client procedures circular (CPC-2-0-03, including Safety code 6 and CEAA 2012). For more information on Industry Canada's requirements please see (www.ic.gc.ca/towers).

Project Details:

Location: Winkler, Manitoba

Legal: 1-62454

Coordinates: 49.193756, -97.946303

Valley Fiber Contact:

Tim Peters
800 Monticello Way
Winkler MB R6W 0N3
tim.peters@valleyfiber.ca

RM of Stanley Contact:

1-23111 PTH 14
Stanley MB R6P 0B1
204-325-4101

Industry Canada Contact:

400 St. Mary Ave, 4th floor
Winnipeg, MB R3C 4K5
lc.spectrumwinnipeg-winnipegspectre.ic@canada.ca



X - proposed tower location

Classifieds The Winkler Morden Voice

BATTERIES FOR EVERYTHING! 50,000 BATTERIES IN STOCK

- *Auto *Farm *Marine
- *Construction *ATV
- *Motorcycle *Golf Carts
- *Rechargeables *Tools
- *Phones *Computers
- *Solar Systems & design
- *Everything Else!

THE BATTERY MAN
1390 St. James St.
Winnipeg
TF 1-877-775-8271
www.batteryman.ca

Trucks, Trailers, Truckbeds & Tires

- Full Repair & Safeties
- Vehicle Parts, Tires & Wheels
- Trailer Parts & Batteries
- Sales, Financing, Leasing & Rentals

EBY Aluminum:

- Gooseneck and Bumper Pull Cattle & Equipment Trailers
- Truck & Service Bodies
- Generation Grain Trailers

KALDECK TRUCK & TRAILER INC.

Hwy #1, MacGregor, MB
1-888-685-3127
www.kaldecktrailers.com

BOOK YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT

- BIRTHDAYS
- MARRIAGES
- ANNIVERSARIES
- NOTICES
- OBITUARIES
- IN MEMORIAMS
- ENGAGEMENTS
- BIRTHS
- THANK YOU
- GRADUATIONS

The Winkler Morden
Voice
CALL: 467-5836

CAREERS

NORTHROK CONSTRUCTION LTD.

FULL-TIME CLASS 1 DRIVERS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Northrok Construction Ltd. is looking to fill the roles of Class 1 drivers and Heavy Equipment Operators immediately in the Morris area.

Hours: Mon-Friday- weekends off!

Please forward resumes to admin@northrokconstruction.com

Location: Morris, MB

EMPLOYMENT

CENTRAL DRAGLINE LTD

Is a custom manure injection business seeking:

Full Time Equipment Operators

Duties would include operation of tractors, pumps, agitators, helping with maintenance and mechanical issues.

Experience is an asset but willing to train the right candidate.

Candidates must be reliable, able to work well independently, as well as in a team environment. Must have valid class 5 licence.

Overtime pay, bonus pay, and benefits available.

Wages negotiable with experience and commitment.

Send resume to: info@lagooncleaning.com

For more information call: 204-723-0410

ASSINIBOINE INJECTIONS LTD

Is a custom manure injection business seeking:

Full Time Equipment Operators

Duties would include operation of tractors, pumps, agitators, helping with maintenance and mechanical issues.

Experience is an asset but willing to train the right candidate.

Candidates must be reliable, able to work well independently, as well as in a team environment.

Must have valid class 5 licence. Class 1 is preferred.

Overtime pay, bonus pay, and benefits available.

Wages negotiable with experience and commitment.

Send resume to: info@lagooncleaning.com

For more information call: 204-723-0240

COMING EVENTS

YOU ARE INVITED TO

Summer Vacation Bible School

July 25-29

Church of God in Christ Mennonite

Neubergthal, MB

9:00 to 12:30

Ages 5 to 12

For more information:

Anthony Toews: 204-304-0002

Newell Friesen: 204-324-4264

The Winkler Morden Voice

Classified booking deadline is Monday

at 4 p.m. prior to Thursday's publication

Please Call 204-467-5836

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: 78 Evergreen Drive - Morden

2 BDRM. 2 BTH ONE LEVEL TOWN HOME, INCL. 5 - SS APPL.

NEW PRICE \$359,900 204-384-6843



CAREERS



ROCKY MOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT

WE'RE HIRING!

Our Winkler Branch is looking for:

Agriculture Equipment Technician

Perks of working for RME?

We offer an exceptional compensation structure with benefits including health, disability and dental coverage, incremental wage increases per company policies, relocation expenses, work boot allowance, tool allowance, and personal days.

RME IS CURRENTLY OFFERING SIGNING BONUSES FOR SERVICE TECHNICIANS!

APPLY ONLINE at www.rockymtn.com/careers send your resume directly by email at @mcarlerockymtn.com

Or dropped off resume to Winkler Branch service department

Highway 3 West

Box 1387

Winkler, Manitoba, R6W 4B4

CAREERS



GRADER OPERATOR NEEDED

We are currently seeking experienced personnel to work with our team on a project in the Winkler/Morden area. A complete family benefit package and excellent wages will be offered to those that meet the criteria.

Send your resume to jobs@bayviewconstruction.ca or call us at 204-254-7761

Classifieds Announcements The Winkler Morden Voice

BOOK YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT

- BIRTHDAYS
- MARRIAGES
- ANNIVERSARIES
- NOTICES
- OBITUARIES
- IN MEMORIAMS
- ENGAGEMENTS
- BIRTHS
- THANK YOUS
- GRADUATIONS

The Winkler Morden
Voice
CALL: 467-5836

IN MEMORIAM



Ray Plett
August 13 1952 - July 16 2011
In Loving Memory

You were gone to soon...
I don't know why God always takes the good one's first...
And man, I've tried to be strong and carry on, but damn it hurts...
Oh, what I would give to have one more day with you...
There's a wound here in my heart where something's missing...
And I know what they say...
Just give it a little time and you will be okay...
Well, that might be true, but doesn't really help me today...
In the blink of an eye...
I never got to say goodbye...
Like a shooting star across the room...
You were gone too soon...
I know you're in a place where all your wounds have been erased...
And knowing yours are healed is healing mine...
There's not a day goes by that I don't see you...
You live in all the better parts of me...
Until I'm standing with you in the Heavens Sun...
I'll fight this fight and this race I'll run...
And the thoughts that make me smile now...
Even as the tears fall down...
That the only scars in Heaven...
Are on the hands that hold you now...
I know you would say, "Don't cry for me, I'm alright...
I'm better than you know...
Don't waste your life on sorrow...
So I will hold on to those moments...
And the memories we shared...
'You were Gone too Soon'

-Forever and Always,
Sherry

OBITUARY

Jacob (Jake) Froese 1950 – 2022

Jacob was born in Altona, MB and passed away on Wednesday, June 29, 2022 at the age of 71 at Boundary Trails Health Centre after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

He will be dearly missed by his wife, Lena Froese and his children, Tammy Froese, Jason Froese and Garret Froese and his wife, Jena Froese.

Jacob was predeceased by his parents, John and Helen Froese as well as his sister, Justina Klassen and brothers, John and Peter Froese.

Jacob worked on his family farm in Altona in his early years and went to New Hope School. He drove truck for a living and really enjoyed the adventures of where this took him across North America. Jacob was also quite entrepreneurial having been involved in the success of many businesses. Jacob and his wife Lena opened Topper's Restaurant where he spent many enjoyable hours connecting with his local community through nostalgic Mennonite cuisine. He also owned and operated the Superstore Gas Bar which served his community for many years. On top of having his own business ventures, Jacob spent 27 years volunteering with the Winkler Fire Department, earning awards of recognition for his extensive commitment and duty to his town along the way. He enjoyed fishing with his family and friends, as well as working on various hands-on projects around the garage and yard. He enjoyed sports, especially hockey and football and could often be found cheering on the Jets and Blue Bombers in front of his basement television. Jacob had a huge heart for his family and a deep pride for his community. He will be greatly missed by many family members and friends.

Jacob's burial took place at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, July 4, 2022 at the Froese Family Cemetery outside of Altona. The memorial service was held afterwards at the Winkler Sommerfeld Mennonite Church.

Donations may be made in Jacob's memory to the Boundary Trails Health Center Foundation. The family of Jacob Froese would also like to thank the staff of Boundary Trails Health Centre for their compassionate care of our father, as well as to Wiebe Funeral Home for their thoughtful services.

Wiebe Funeral Home, Winkler
In care of arrangements
wiebefuneralhomes.com



AUCTION

35TH ANNUAL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Manitoba largest multi party auction this years auction will be conducted online with all bidding taking place at www.billklassen.com/nextlot

JULY 30, 2022 AT 12:00PM FARM AUCTION

HWY 3 AND 14 JCT 3/4 MILE SOUTH ON ROAD 24,
Morden Winkler Interchange, Winkler, MB
Yard Receiving Hours: Thurs & Fri. - July 21 & 22nd - 8am to 5pm
Sat July 23 - 8am to 12 noon
Mon & Tues July 25 & 26th - 8am to 5pm
Wed July 27 - THE YARD IS CLOSED!

The auction will be on Saturday July 30th. The closing time may change after the yard has closed for receiving depending on how many items we receive. Payment and Pickup will be on Monday August 1 from 9am to 6pm. Buyers please check your spam/junk folder if you do not receive an invoice within a couple of hours after the auction closes. Items not picked up that day will be at the yard at the buyers discretion.



Additional auction details and photos are available at www.billklassen.com
Call 204-325-4433 or cell 204-325-6230

AUCTION



Arnold & Marie Funk farm auction, 3 miles north of Morden MB on First street . Timed online auction, closing Friday July 15 at 6 pm. Payment and pickup is Saturday from 9 am to 2 pm.

1977 Cockshutt 1855 std, front axle, Cab, Hydra shift, fender tanks, 3500 hrs on tack. Ford 8630 FWA, CAB, POWER SHIFT, 20.8 X 38 Rears 14208 hrs showing, 540 and 1000 pto. Ford versatile 9030 Bi Directional, w/ 7414 loader, 3 pth pto 540 and 1000, 16,9 x 28, 8 ft bucket with Grapple, 14200 hrs. White 6144 Fwa, triple hyd, dual pto, 480/80. 42R rears, front is 380/ 80/ 30R, Weight package. 7644 Hrs, model 7704Y,15 Serial # 81005. Vermeer bale shredder, 1000 pto drive model bpx 9000 #1VRA201R3F1004166 KUHN GA7932 Master drive 30 ft Rake Serial # 1141230A00038. 2019 Vermeer 605N Select DCF wide pickup, 21 x 16.1 rires, Twine or Net Wrap 1VRM16147K1009259. 1997 western star Diesel tandem truck with mounted 12 bale stacker hauler, loads both sides & a ton of cattle related tools and equipment, panel feeders, etc. See the bidding platform at www.billklassen.com/nextlot **Bill Klassen auctioneers 204-325-6230, office 204-325-4433, owners 204-822-3789 Arnold cell 204-362-6403**



WWW.BILLKLASSEN.COM

204.325.4433 • CELL 204.325.6230
BILL@BILLKLASSEN.COM

**FIND THE RIGHT PERSON FOR THE POSITION
with an EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS AD in**

The Winkler Morden
Voice

Call: 204-467-5836 or Email: ads@winklermordenvoice.ca

Classifieds Announcements The Winkler Morden *Voice*

OBITUARY

Claude Bissonnette



Claude was born on March 3rd, 1932 and passed away on July 4, 2022. He was raised and attended school at St. Jean Baptiste MB. Claude had never been married. He had worked for two years for the Dept. of Indian Affairs during the 1960's, worked for the Manitoba Dept. of Health, travelled across the whole province and taught at a school for approximately five years, from 1959 until his early retirement in 1988.

Claude enjoyed sports and said in a family tree documented book: "I was always very active in sports and had the pleasure of being on some Winnipeg teams for both baseball and hockey. We won provincial titles in the 1950's. My agility and speed allowed me to outrun every bunt or throw from the field. From the 1960's and on, golf became a big passion and part of my life, I was self-taught, with that being considered I was still very good at my swings and only got better as time went on. I eventually got good enough to win some competitions." Claude said that some of his greatest accomplishments came to him in 1981 when he had won a triple crown: The French Canadian Open, The Knights of Columbus States open, and the most coveted, The Internationals held in Morden and Winkler, Cavalier and Walhalla. In 1987 and 1991, he had the pleasure of being on a three man team winning the Provincial Senior Interclub Championships. Years have slowly started catching up to him and while he tried to perfect his golf swing, he didn't neglect other sports such as: cross-country skiing, curling, hiking and hunting.

Throughout Claude's life there was one thing he always cherished, his family. He had always made sure to keep in contact with his brothers George (deceased), Louis and his sister Rose Marie. Claude spent lots of time with his nephews Ray, Dan and Marc, and was fortunate enough to see his great nephew Luc and great niece's Alex, Samara and Leah.

In his last few hours prior to his departure from our planet Claude shared laughs and jokes with his nephew Ray. He left with no regrets and leaves the people he touched behind with many memories filled with joy.

A private gathering in honor of Claude will be held at later date where he will be laid to rest in the family plot in St. Jean Baptiste.

"Golf is the closest game to the game we call life. You get bad breaks from good shots, good breaks from bad shots – but you have to play where it lies." — Bobby Jones

Wiebe Funeral Home Altona
in care of arrangements
www.wiebefuneralhomes.com

OBITUARY

Edith Martens (nee Fehr) 1940 – 2022



Our dear mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother Edith Martens passed away peacefully in her home on Tuesday, July 5, 2022 at the age of 82.

She was born on January 28, 1940 to Johann and Maria Fehr in what was Rosenfeld, northwest of Altona. Edith started school in Roseville and continued her schooling in Schoenweise, after a family move. She developed her creative talents in art and sewing and had perfect handwriting despite learning to write with a quill and being left-handed. Growing up in a large farming family allowed Mom to learn how to work hard, helping both inside the home and on the farm. Despite the hard work, there were many fun times singing, making music and playing board games with family and friends. She was baptized on June 7, 1960 by Bishop Cornelius Nickel in the Blumenfeld Reinland Church. She was united in holy matrimony to Isaac Martens on September 4, 1960 by Minister David Buhler. She and Isaac started their journey together on a small farm near Winkler. They moved to the town of Winkler and lived there for a number of years before spending more than 25 years near Blumenfeld on a mixed-use farm. They were pioneers in organic gardening and farming, aiming to be good stewards of the earth. After a move to a smaller acreage near Winkler, they developed a market garden and orchard, before retiring to a place in Winkler with an even smaller garden. No matter where home was, Edith made good friends with all of her neighbours. Family was of utmost importance to her and she was a part of a large close knit family. She was an exemplary role-model for her family and for the many groups she volunteered her time and talents. Edith was a founding member and many times the Head Leader of the Blumenfeld 4-H Club. She passed along her gifts, teaching many how to sew and garden and much more. Always a contributor to the community, she expanded her volunteerism once the farming duties began to lessen. She really enjoyed working at the MCC Thrift store, baking treats as a Salem Home Volunteer, serving with the Valley Harvest Maids, leading a Reinland Church serving group and instructing the quilting for the church quilting group, always with a humble heart. Additionally she applied her seamstress skills, sewing for others to support the family. She enjoyed undertaking challenging work so ended up with customers who became lifelong friends as she got to know each person and enjoyed creating a unique solution to each person's custom needs. She left a mark on many in the community and will be greatly missed.

She was predeceased by her husband of 60 years, Isaac; her daughter, Mary Giesbrecht; a granddaughter, Christina Martens; sisters Annie, Mary and Helen and brothers, Diedrich, David, Jacob and Isaac, sisters-in-law, Nettie, Susan, Mary, Maria and Martha as well as brothers-in-law, Diedrich and John.

She is survived by her brother, John Fehr and sister, Sarah Peters and also by eight children: Alma Friesen (George), John Martens (Mary), son-in-law, Ken Giesbrecht, Henry Martens (Tena), Edith Samuels (Emile), Isaac Martens, Annie Schaefer, Sarah Martens (Roy) and Eva Martens (Jay). She also leaves behind 27 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law, Marie, Catherine, Susie and Anne and brothers-in-law, Art, David, George and Jake and many nieces and nephews. Edith included in her family several step grandchildren and their spouses and children.

Graveside funeral service was held at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 9th, 2022 in the outdoors at the Schanzenfeld Reinland Cemetery.

Donations may be made in Edith's memory to some of her favorite causes such as Faith Mission, the Reinland Mennonite Church or the Canadian Red Cross.

We would like to thank the amazing staff of CancerCare at the Boundary Trails Health Centre, the Palliative Care team that assisted us in caring for her at home and the staff of Home Care that also made that possible. Their kindness and input were very appreciated and allowed us to have the time to create many new happy memories with mom in her final months at home. Thank you to Wiebe Funeral Home, Rev. Cornie Peters and the Reinland Mennonite Church for assisting with the service. Thank you to everyone who had a part in enriching Mom's life. The family

Wiebe Funeral Home, Winkler
In care of arrangements
wiebefuneralhomes.com



PUBLIC NOTICE

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any person(s) who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

CITY OF MORDEN BY-LAW 09-2022
Being an AMENDMENT to the CITY OF
MORDEN ZONING BY-LAW 08-2017

HEARING LOCATION: Morden Civic Centre
195 Stephen St., Morden, MB

DATE & TIME: Monday, 25 July 2022 at
7:00 pm

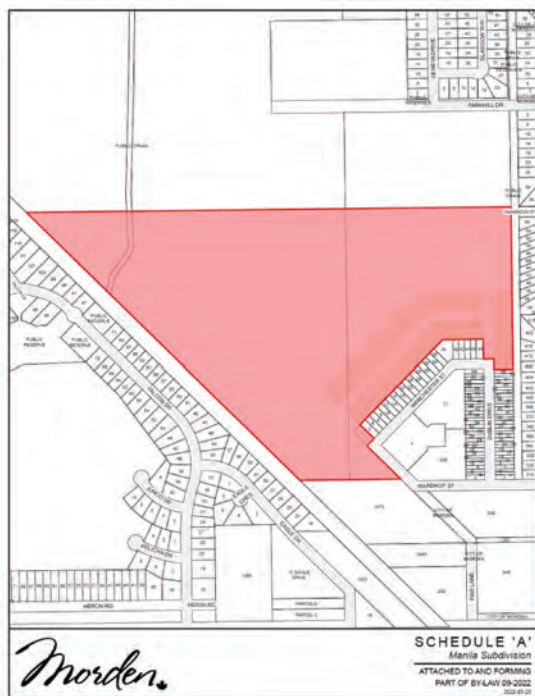
From : "CR" Community Reserve
To: RT" Residential Two-Family
and "RM-M" Residential
Multi-Family-Medium

AREA: Part SE 7-3-5W
Morden, MB

As shown outlined in red lines on the map attached hereto as Schedule "A", and forming part of this by-law.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Santokh Randhawa, M. Eng., P. Eng.
133 7th Street, Morden, MB. R6M 1V3
Phone: (204) 822-2567



A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request.

**Remember Your Loved Ones
with an Announcement in the** *The Winkler Morden Voice*
Call 204-467-5836 or ads@winklermordenvoice.ca

Biz Cards
Call 204-325-6888

FRED MAYOR
AREA SALES REPRESENTATIVE
CARMAN GRANITE
MONUMENTS, INSCRIPTIONS,
MEMORIAL RESTORATIONS
CEMETERY SERVICE
fmajor@mts.net
Ph. 204.822.3454 Cell 204.362.2064

Winkler teams bring home the hardware



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Winkler Renegades won the U13 A provincial softball championship last weekend. Back row: Jim Smith (coach), Blaine Wiebe, Ashley Dyck, Olivia Driedger, Addison Suderman, Lenaya Roberts, Jenn Smith (coach). Middle row: Kira Peters, Shayna Driedger, Brielle Thiessen, Megan Krahn. Front: Taylor Friesen, Cara Klassen.

By Voice staff

A pair of local teams are tops in the province.

The Winkler Renegades were undefeated last weekend at the Softball Manitoba's Provincial U13 A girls championship in Winnipeg, downing

Hamiota 12-7 in the final.

On the boys side, the Winkler Nationals are the Baseball Manitoba Provincial 15U A champions after coming from behind to best La Broquerie 10-9 in the gold medal game in Swan River.

MJHL releases schedule

By Voice staff

The Manitoba Junior Hockey League has announced the 2022-23 regular-season schedule will begin on Sept. 16.

Opening weekend will feature divisional matchups involving all 13 teams.

The expansion franchise Niverville Nighthawks will play in their inaugural MJHL regular-season game on Sept. 16 in Steinbach before returning to the ice the following night for their home opener.

The MJHL will continue with two divisions for the 2022-23 season featuring a West Division (six teams) and East Division (seven teams).

The Winkler Flyers will play in the East Division along with the Portage

Terriers, Niverville Nighthawks, Steinbach Pistons, Selkirk Steelers, Winnipeg Blues, and the Winnipeg Freeze.

The West Division will consist of the Dauphin Kings, Neepawa Titans, OCN Blizzard, Swan Valley Stampeders, Waywayseecappo Wolverines, and the Virden Oil Capitals.

Winkler's opening game will be in Winnipeg against the Freeze Sept. 16 followed by homes games Sept. 17 against the Blues and Sept. 21 versus Niverville.

Each team will play a 58-game schedule that concludes on March 19.

The 2023 MJHL playoffs will begin March 24, starting the road to the 2023 Centennial Cup presented by Tim Horton's to be held in Portage la Prairie in May 2023.

• A LOOK BACK

Memories of June

When I retired in June 2008, I was excited about new beginnings.

I could travel, write and spend more time with distant family. No more report cards, no more 6 a.m. alarms, no more unruly children, and no more meetings.

When asked if I missed teaching, my response was that, of course, I missed the kids, I missed my co-teachers and I missed my structured days but I did not miss having homework every night! After spending 20 plus years in a classroom, though, I do still become nostalgic in June and September, the start and end of the school year.

I remember fondly the June field trips and the end-of-the-year programs and concerts with my students.

Now I count myself blessed to be able to attend special June school celebrations and the graduation ceremonies of my grandchildren.

The parents and teachers did their best, but last year's ceremonies in the midst of COVID simply couldn't be the large-scale events of previous years.

This year, with COVID restrictions mostly lifted, I drove to Walnut Creek, CA with my sister to see Adam graduate. We sat in bleachers in a large football field where a stage had been erected and chairs placed for the approximately 425 graduates.

Just as the first names were being read, a loud explosion was heard. Soon, we saw plumes of smoke rising from behind the bleachers across the field. Then trees candled as flames consumed them!

After two years of isolation and scaled-back activities would the grounds now have to be evacuated because of an over-exuberant parent tossing firecrackers?



By Florence Dyck

Fortunately, because of the immediate response of the fire department, the show went on with the culprit or culprits facing huge fines.

I am overjoyed that Adam has chosen to study at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver this fall. We expect to see more of him!

Out of our ten grandchildren, only two live in Penticton. I had the privilege of helping with their care when they were babies and, later, helping in their classrooms and with their school trips.

After two years of no dance recitals or concerts, they surprised me with their expertise in both. With only a few on-line piano lessons, Elijah volunteered to play the keyboard for his school's Grade 8 jazz band. We watched with amazement as with head held high and a huge smile, his fingers flew over the keyboard, not only for the jazz band but for the jazz combo and the soloists. All the online lessons in the world would nor have made me such a pianist.

Christian is quieter and more laid back than his twin. Preferring not having attention focused on him, he sat, head down, mostly hidden by his large music stand, and confidently played his electric guitar. He, too, has never had formal lessons.

They both have taken hip-hop dance lessons for a few years. After watching their recitals and dance competitions on Zoom the last two years, it's been exciting to once again see them perform in person.

I regret that my late husband, Ron, is not here to witness the accomplishments of all our grandchildren. He would have been so proud. I read once that while it is not considered proper to brag about your children, there are no limitations on bragging about your grandchildren!

COVID made life so difficult for our students and teachers. No sports, no trips, nothing special to look forward to. But everyone did their best and persevered through the difficulties. So this has definitely been a year to celebrate our students and their achievements.

Congratulations to all our graduates, all our undergraduates, and all their hard-working teachers. Have a wonderful summer!

Florence Dyck is a former Mordenite now living in the Okanagan

Juvenile Arthritis Awareness Month - July 2022

What is childhood arthritis (CA)?

Many people mistakenly think arthritis is just a disease of the elderly, but the statistics tell a different story. About three in 1,000 Canadian children has childhood arthritis (CA), which makes it more common than most chronic childhood diseases. You may have heard of the medical term “juvenile idiopathic arthritis” and wondered what it means. “Idiopathic” simply means “unknown”. This word is used when other illnesses known to cause arthritis have been ruled out as the cause of a child’s arthritis.

How is CA diagnosed?

Children with arthritis do not always complain of pain, so it may be difficult to tell if a child’s joints are inflamed (red, swollen and warm to the touch). Sometimes the only initial clues to arthritis may be that the child is stiff when waking up or there is some difficulty using an arm or leg. In some cases, there may be no signs other than a swollen joint or some loss of movement. As a result, CA can be difficult to detect and may go unrecognized by even the most experienced physician. Your child’s doctor will look carefully for any signs of joint swelling or loss of mobility, which indicate that the joints are inflamed.

Arthritis or its symptoms may be a result of many different illnesses, including infection, injury, allergic/drug reactions or other autoimmune diseases (such as thyroid disease, diabetes, inflammatory bowel disease or lupus). Since

there is no single test to diagnose CA, tests to rule out other causes of joint pain and swelling must be done. Your child will likely have X-rays as well as urine and blood tests.

Once the diagnosis of CA has been confirmed, routine tests (such as blood tests, X-rays and eye examinations) will need to be repeated from time to time in order to follow the illness and assess the effects of any medication. Your child’s doctor will discuss with you how often these routine tests need to be done.

What are the patterns and forms of CA?

The symptoms and nature of CA vary greatly. Once a doctor suspects CA, your child will usually be referred to a specialist, such as a pediatric rheumatologist (a doctor who is specially trained in the diagnosis, evaluation and treatment of disorders of joints, muscles and bones in children).

There are seven major types of CA:

- Oligoarticular–persistent JA
- Oligoarticular–extended JA
- Polyarticular–RF negative JA
- Polyarticular–RF positive JA
- Systemic JA
- Enthesitis–related arthritis
- Psoriatic arthritis

Determining the form of CA your child has is mostly based on the information collected during the initial physical examination and tests. What happens with your child’s disease over the

JUVENILE ARTHRITIS AWARENESS MONTH Kids get arthritis too



next six to 12 months is also important. It may take time for your child’s doctor to be absolutely certain which of these types of CA your child has. If the course of your child’s disease changes, a different, more appropriate form may be assigned. Your child’s healthcare provider can still begin treatment without knowing exactly what form of CA your child has. But confirmation of the form of CA will give you, your child and his or her healthcare providers the best information for creating a specially designed treatment plan.

This community page is sponsored by these local businesses. Please support them.

Load Line
LOAD LINE MFG. INC. • WINKLER
(204) 325-4798

beaulieu CANADA
*Winkler
FLOOR FASHIONS LTD.
325-8941
885 Memorial Dr., Winkler

HURON
WINDOW CORPORATION
www.huronwin.com

cwiebemedical.ca

204-331-1511
RICHLAND TRANSPORT INC.
dispatch@richlandtransport.com

ACCESS CREDIT UNION
accesscu.ca

FABRICLAND
SEW MUCH More THAN A FABRIC STORE
QUILTING COTTONS • YARN
(204) 325-5074 • 700 NORQUAY DR
www.fabricland.ca

Leaders in Building
Grandeur
grandeurhousing.com

IRONMEN INDUSTRIES
Winkler, MB
"Precise Fabrication of Steel into Everyday Products"
Phone: (204) 325-0461
www.ironmenindustries.com Quality in Steel

KOOLERS REFRIGERATION LTD.
1-249 MANITOBA RD
WINKLER, MB

TRUE NORTH ELECTRIC
805 Stephen St, Morden
204-823-2992
truenorthelectric@hotmail.ca

IDEAL FLOORS
325 Roblin Blvd E. Winkler, MB
www.idealfloorsmb.ca
BullFrog Spas *Authorized Dealer
(204) 325-4243

FEHR GLASS & ALUMINUM
15 Thornhill St., Morden
822-5423

Chad's AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Certified Professional Repair
Winkler, MB • 325-5223

FRIESEN Insurance Brokers
It's what we are!
SOUTHLAND MALL
(204) 325-4701

PEMBINA VALLEY CELLULAR
TELUS authorized dealer
MORDEN/WINKLER Telus Smart Home Security

The Carman-Dufferin
STANDARD
Your Community Newspaper

*Carpets *Airducts *Auto Detailing
Border Valley Cleanco
Residential Commercial
23 Jefferson St., Morden, MB
CELL: (204) 362-8080
www.bordervalleycleanco.com

Speedy Glass
(204) 325-4012
Auto Glass • Chip Repairs • Tinting • Farm Glass • Auto Accessories
538 Centennial St., Winkler

FHW
FRANZ HOEPPNER WIENS LAW OFFICE
Winkler 204-325-4615 • Deloraine 204-747-2082

H HORIZON EARTHWORKS
204-384-1103
SEWER & WATER • SITE PREP
DIRECTIONAL DRILLING • HYDRO VAC

BrewN'Sip WINE & BEER SUPPLIES
IN-STORE BREWING
204-822-6069
brewnsip.com

Jim M. Smith
Chartered Professional Accountants Inc.
(204) 325-8033
240 Main St. Winkler, MB
team@jimsmithaccounting.ca
www.jimsmithaccounting.ca

The *Winkler • Morden*
Voice
Your Community NEWSPAPER