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Spooky time

Brian Thiessen with a grinning ghoul at his family's Nightmare on 7th St. Halloween maze. For the full story, see Pg. 4.

PHOTO BY LORNE
STELMACH/VOICE

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



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Salem Fdn. launches second armchair fundraiser

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The success of its very first "armchair" fundraiser this spring has led the Salem Foundation to launch its second such campaign next month.

Throughout November, the fundraising arm of the Salem Home personal care home in Winkler will be collecting donations towards the purchase of new furniture for rooms in its Evergreen, Maple South, and Willow units.

The first armchair campaign re-

placed Salem's cancelled spring fspa. This one is being held instead of its fall gala, which also had to be cancelled due to the pandemic.

"We really didn't want to lose the momentum of raising money for the new room furniture," explains Salem CEO Sherry Janzen of the board's decision to go virtual again with this campaign.

Much of the furniture in Salem's 145 resident rooms is at least 30 years old and has seen better days.

The foundation has, since last fall,

"THESE DONATIONS MAKE A SIGNIFICANT DIFFERENCE IN THE RESIDENTS' LIVES."

raised enough to install new furniture in 51 rooms. Eleven of those rooms were outfitted thanks to the first armchair campaign in May.

"2020 presented a challenge that we as a community and foundation could not have predicted. Despite the events of what has happened, our community has rallied behind the foundation's projects and blessed us with the

means to exceed our goals in the current project," said Arlen Hildebrand, foundation board chair. "We are truly grateful."

Their goal now is to raise \$143,000, which would be enough to put a new dresser and bedside table in 55 more rooms.

Continued on page 4



SUPPLIED PHOTO

Salem Home resident Irene Thiessen makes use of the new dresser in her room. Since last fall, 51 rooms have received new pieces of furniture. Salem Foundation hopes to raise enough for 55 more rooms.



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Nightmare on 7th St. ready for fright night

By Lorne Stelmach

Brian Thiessen and his family are always among the first people preparing for Halloween each year.

It takes some time for them to outfit and set up for their annual Nightmare on 7th Street experience in Morden.

"Last year we started decorating in August because we just needed to get started," Thiessen said last week as he prepared for some of the final finishing touches on the Halloween maze that has grown from their garage to take up their entire driveway this year.

"We take a few weeks then to tear down and within that time frame I'm already thinking about what we're doing for the following year," Thiessen said. "The thought goes on all year long of what you can do and how you can things

to make it better and bigger and scarier."

This is the fifth year they have hosted Nightmare on 7th Street, which Thiessen estimates last year attracted around 400 to their home at 211 7th St.

As you go through their maze, there are a range of elements in place to scare you, including music and spooky special effects.

"The last few have been where we've really gone overboard with the mazes and our scares," said Thiessen.

"It started with one Halloween where I was waiting outside in costume to hand candy out to kids that came up the street, and I pretended to be a dummy and scared the kids," he recalled. "The screams were what got me hooked, so I wanted to work up from that.

"We have a neighbour that likes to do a lot of decorating, so she goes a little bit overboard as

well ... it's a school teacher that does a lot of decorating and brings a lot of kids out," he added.

"So we built walls up in the garage and got people to come through, and the response was fabulous. It wasn't huge, but it was great ... and they wanted to come back."

It has become a family affair, and they always aim to change it up a bit each year.

"We rely on our family, our kids and their significant others, and we have a few friends who come and join us as well," said Thiessen.

"We do a lot of thrift store shopping. We do trips into the city to Value Village and we garage sale like crazy trying to find all the unique little items that make the details work."

This year they will have some additional measures in place in the interest of public health, including requiring face masks, limiting group sizes, and doing the entire thing outdoors.

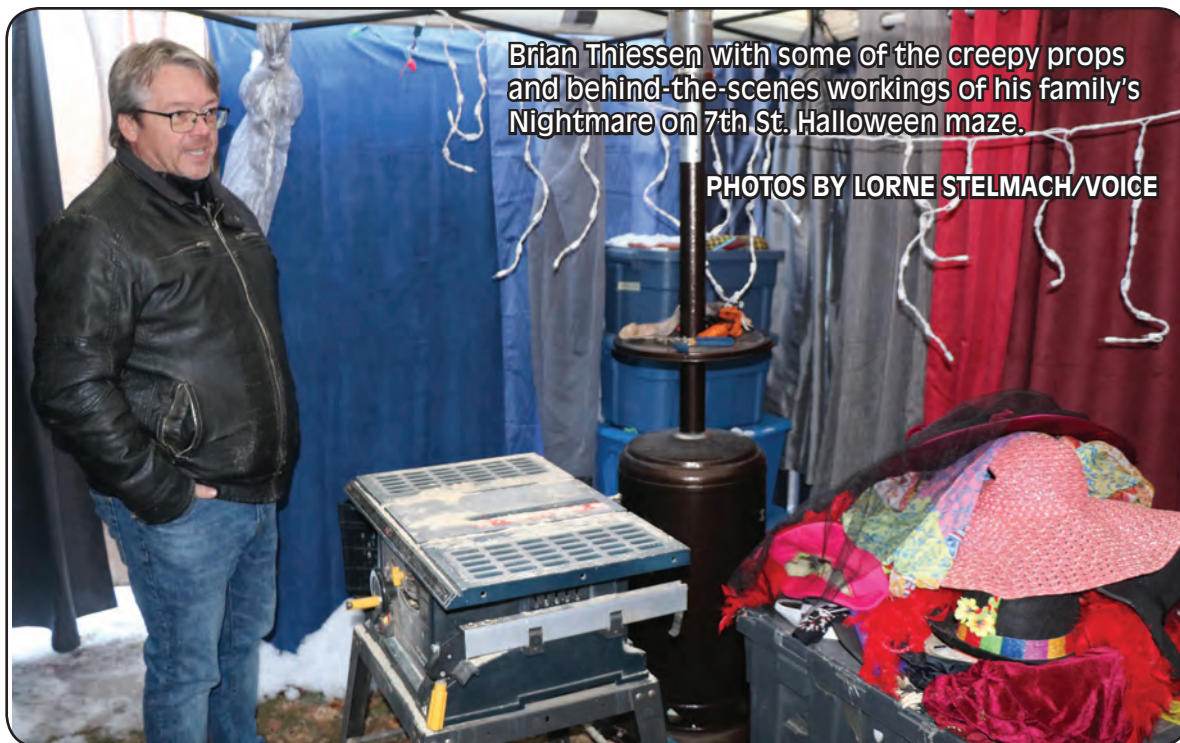
"This year we do want to keep it all a little smaller ... we make it into small enough groups—two to five typically is what we would have come through at a time—and it moves quick, maybe 10 minutes tops and you're in and through it."

Thiessen's hope is that people come away from it just having had fun with it all.

"There's those who come in groups and they love screaming from the moment they've walked in; they haven't even been scared yet, but it's just the anticipation of it. It's dark, and there's spooky music and sound effects going on, and there's smoke in the air, and they don't know what's coming.

"For myself, as a kid, going trick or treating, the candy was always okay but the scare gives the memory. I think people just enjoy getting scared. It's the excitement and the adrenaline of it."

Nightmare on 7th St. is open to all from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. Admission is free.



Brian Thiessen with some of the creepy props and behind-the-scenes workings of his family's Nightmare on 7th St. Halloween maze.

PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

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> SALEM, FROM PG. 3

The furniture is specially made for personal care homes, designed to be more durable, easier to fix, and much easier to clean.

That last feature especially is a timely one given the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, notes Janzen.

"With a virus you need to have really hard surfaces that don't absorb, and this material doesn't," she says. "We are very blessed that we don't have [COVID-19] in our building, and we pray that doesn't happen, but we're planning in case it does."

Pandemic concerns aside, the new furniture really serves to modernize resident rooms while still keep them feeling like home.

"These donations make a significant difference in the residents' lives," stresses Janzen. "When you have furniture that's falling apart and it gets replaced by something that doesn't ... it seems like a little thing, but it's really not."

Donations to Salem Foundation can be made via cheque, credit card, or e-Transfer.

Cheques should be made payable to Salem Foundation and mailed to 165 15th Street, Winkler MB, R6W 1T8.

Credit card or e-transfer payments can be made by contacting Salem Foundation at 204-325-4316 during regular office hours.

Winkler chamber celebrates Small Biz Week

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler chamber of commerce marked Small Business Week by providing a glimpse into a local company that grew from humble roots into a manufacturing force to be reckoned with.

David Krahn of Ironmen Industries shared his family's story at an Oct. 22 gathering at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall that also included remarks from Minister of Economic Development and Training Ralph Eichler and an overview of the work of Genesis House.

Krahn came together with his father, John, and his brother, Johnny, to create their custom metal fabrication company.

It was a chance, he said, to take their God-given gifts and try something new and challenging.

"We started the business with a burning desire to do something beyond what we were currently doing," Krahn said.

They began in a small shop, just 3,200 square feet, but quickly found themselves working on projects that required more and more space, much to their surprise.

"We didn't expect that people would have such confidence in us and it amazed us and overwhelmed us," Krahn said.

A move into a shop nearly three times the size of their first ultimately proved to still be too small, and so they were left with a decision to make.

"We needed to build a new shop or we would have to quit," Krahn recalled. "We felt we needed to take this to the next level."

It was a risk, but they built a 16,000 sq. ft. shop—far more than they thought they'd ever need. They found themselves expanding it significantly not long after as the business continued to grow.

In sharing the process to purchase lots for the expansion, Krahn expressed his gratitude to Winkler city council for their attitude toward economic development.

"One thing that I've always been very impressed with in Winkler is they're very business-minded," he said. "They're very, very willing to work with you and to try and get you what you need, the tools you need to get your business growing."

With a larger space in which to work,

the company has continued to branch out into new markets and to diversify its products and services, ramping up the manufacturing side of the business.

Being able to work with other local manufacturers and suppliers has been a hugely rewarding part of growing the company for Krahn.

"To start off, and even now still we use a lot of these businesses, we ended up going to the local companies," he said. "They were the ones that allowed us to get where we are at right now and I'm so thankful for them."

Championing local businesses benefits everyone, Krahn stressed.

"[To start] we didn't have the marketing networks that we're building right now. We didn't have the connections that we have right now," he said.

"So sometimes, rather than focusing on getting our own products and getting products that we could market, we helped others get their products out the door, and that's something that really helped us and propelled us forward."

Krahn was also quick to attribute much of the company's success to its staff.

"Running a business is not just making a profit. It's also about growing people and watching them grow. I have thoroughly enjoyed taking and seeing people excel

in their area or their role in the business.

"We've got a lot of people that are working in our building, in our office that are either as successful or maybe even more successful as we are as the owners," Krahn said. "I am amazed at the dependence that we have on the people that we employ. Some of them in their roles carry out their jobs so well that I look at them and I sometimes wonder, 'Why am I their boss? Why am I the owner of the business?'"

That drives home an important point:

"To me, success is not just starting a business. It is doing your best at every step of life," Krahn said.

KUDOS TO WINKLER AREA BUSINESSES

Minister Eichler lauded the Winkler business community for their achievements and stressed the government is committed to ensuring "you have the tools in place for this community to continue to grow and prosper."



PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

David Krahn of Ironmen Industries and Ang Braun from Genesis House spoke at this year's Small Business Week event.

"This area has been one of the fastest growing regions in Manitoba," he said, noting job growth here from 2014-2019 increased by over 10 per cent. "For a comparison, the increase in the entire province over the same period was 6.4 per cent."

"I want to commend all of you for the progress you have made in growing businesses and jobs in this region," the minister said, pointing out that small businesses are a vitally important part of Manitoba's economy.

"When I look around this room and I see the entrepreneurs and the businesspeople here, as the minister of economic development and training I can tell you that it makes me very proud for this community."

SPOTLIGHT ON GENESIS HOUSE

As is tradition, the Small Business Week event always includes a chance for a local non-profit to share details of their work with the assembled community leaders.

This year it was the Genesis House shelter's turn, and executive director Ang Braun took the audience on a virtual tour of their facility and services.

Braun noted that the pandemic has had a few interesting effects on the shelter.

"Initially, when

COVID hit, things got really, really quiet for us," she said. "And we knew that, likely, we hadn't solved abuse. It hadn't gone away. What happened was it had gone underground."

The victims of domestic violence found themselves trapped in their homes with their abusers, some unable to safely call the shelter for help while others feared moving into a communal living space during a pandemic.

In that time, the shelter's 24/7 crisis line saw an increase in calls from concerned friends and family members seeking guidance on how to help someone stuck in an abusive relationship.

Braun noted that they have multiple active lines, so people calling to ask for advice needn't worry that they're tying up the line for someone else in crisis.

If you or someone you care about needs a safe place to stay or simply advice or guidance on the resources available locally to the victims of domestic violence, you can reach Genesis House anytime at 1-877-977-0007.



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EDITORIAL > VIEWPOINTS > LETTERS

• A LOOK BACK

Working in the Morden canning factory

The Aylmer-Del Monte Canning Factory was built in 1950 on South Railway Street in Morden.

The climate and soil conditions of Southern Manitoba allowed farmers to diversify from their traditional grain crops. They began planting row crops like beans, peas, corn and tomatoes. Now they had a local place that processed their harvested vegetables. This plant was later called Morden Fine Foods.



By Florence Dyck

I finished Grade 12 in 1960 at the age of 17 years. I was now old enough to apply to work at this factory. My brief resume was accepted and I was put to work.

I was often bothered by the fact I was taller and sturdier than other girls my age, but those facts worked in my favour for labour type jobs. Both



SUPPLIED PHOTO

Workers in the Morden Canning Factory way back when. It later became Morden Fine Foods.

in the poultry plant and now in the canning factory, I was assigned to the warehouse. This work suited my personality and temperament more than standing in one place on a line all day long.

Compared to the production lines, the warehouse was an interesting place to work. My friends who worked on the lines had to sort through the peas and beans traveling on large

stainless steel moving counters. Debris was removed and ends were snipped. I was moved there a few times when workers were missing. Those were the longest days of my life. I could not understand how some of the older women could do it year after year. The line girls also had a severe, no-nonsense forelady.

Continued on page 7

Letters

Increased fines for public health order violations a slippery slope

Dear Premier Pallister:
I find this [increased COVID-19] "penalties, enforcement" very disgusting. I feel that this government is piling misery upon misery. It's bad enough that this terrible coronavirus has been upon us for seven months now, and then to have people who are supposed to be our "servants" have become our "tormentors." It smacks too much like the threats of dictators.

We already have far too many wannabee dictators who have the desires of whipping people around and **CONTROLLING** people.

On top of all that it seems like it is just a big money grab for the government. \$1,500 fines*. **YIKES!!!** Yes, that will hit the poorest people the hardest and the millionaires the least.

I suggest you repent of these wild actions and rather talk to these people that voted you in.

If you want to do something really constructive, then get rid of your Liquor Marts and your Marijuana Drug Marts. These two alone kill far more people than all the COVID-19s put together.

**Peter Neufeld,
Winkler**

**Ed. note: The new fine for an individual violating public health orders is actually \$1,296. See our story on Pg. 8.*

All columns and letters published on our Get Heard pages are the personal opinions of the submitting writers. They are not objective news articles, nor are they necessarily the viewpoint of the Winkler Morden Voice.

> CANNING, FROM PG. 6

Our foreman, Tony, was lenient and seemed to enjoy our spirited hijinks. He liked to joke around with us. I did not tell my mother I worked mostly with good-looking, fun-loving teen-aged boys who liked me and the other girl working there.

We made large cardboard boxes with an industrial stapler. The full cans of vegetables came by on a conveyor belt and we filled the boxes and carted them off to be piled up with other boxes of similar vegetables. Despite the laughter and fun, we worked hard and always got the necessary tasks finished on time.

When I found out that the boys I worked with were earning 85 cents an hour for doing the exact same work I did for 65 cents an hour, I was a little perturbed. But this was years before women's lib and equal pay for equal work.

Some days, when the cannery was extremely busy, we were called in to work the midnight shift. Now Mom was anxious and cautioned me not to accept rides home from the boys or from our foreman. She did not tell me what she was concerned about and I was too naive to know. My dad did not offer to get me and so I did accept rides home. Walking those long 12 blocks at midnight loomed scarier to me than getting a ride.

I had one more week to work before heading off to Teachers' College. We came to work at the usual time but our foreman didn't show up. So, like young people everywhere, we sat around talking and laughing noisily.

The line forelady came and asked where Tony was and then put us to work.

She sent me and the other girl to make boxes. We had done that many times before but now we knew that we didn't really need more boxes so we continued to laugh and have fun. I was behind the stapler while my co-worker unfolded the large cardboard pieces and handed them to me. How it happened I have no idea! But my left thumb got under that heavy duty stapler and was virtually split in half when I stepped on the foot pedal.

I stood there, horrified and in shock. I thought my thumb had been cut in half. As the blood gushed out, my

friend rushed to find help. The same forelady came and lectured me all the way to the bathroom sink.

"You girls were being silly and fooling around and not paying attention to what you were doing. I knew something like this would happen." And on and on she went!

She left me standing at the sink holding my thumb under cold running water as she hurried to find someone to drive me to the hospital. I promptly fainted! It was a good thing my friend had followed us to the washroom. Before I hit the cement floor, she caught me and helped me to a sitting position on a bench.

The forelady was slightly contrite when she returned and heard what had happened. I was hurried off to emergency where the doctor froze my thumb before giving me a few stitches.

When I saw my thumb could be repaired, I was so happy I did not complain about anything. I told the driver to take me back to the factory. Because of the freezing, I felt no pain and wanted to finish my last days of work. After fainting again when the freezing wore off, I was taken home and that was the end of my factory life forever.

I began Teachers' College with my arm in a sling. The throbbing in my thumb was a constant pain. I could not perform the kitchen duties I had signed up for. My roommate had to help me with buttons and brushing my hair. The pain eventually subsided and it never interfered with my studies. I graduated in June at the age of 18 years and was ready for my first teaching assignment. Now, when teachers are required to study for four or five years, I find it hard to believe that I was trusted with a class at that young age.

This long ago traumatic incident left a scar on my left thumb and slight nerve damage. Over these many years it has served as a reminder of the struggles I had to earn the money required to further my education. But it never succeeded in curbing my youthful enthusiasm and my zest for life.

Florence Dyck is a former Mordenite now living in the Okanagan

One of Morden's most historic city-owned buildings is undergoing repairs with work underway on replacing the roof of what is now the Pembina Hills Gallery. The \$55,000 project will also be replacing all the eavestrouthing and is expected to be completed within the next two weeks. Designated as a Manitoba municipal heritage site, the building was originally the community's post office and then later housed the Morden library. It is noted not only for its eclectic style but also for having one of the last remaining hand-wound clocks in the province.

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE



Sprucing up the clock tower

HARVEST TIME

It was a beautiful late summer evening, perfect for harvesting, as Nancy and I watched two combines taking down a crop. One combine was a John Deere and the other a Cat. I have a general interest in farming and so as novices we discussed the possible differences between the two combines. We wondered about the pricing, the differences in hoper sizing, or the visibility from the cab. One brand was noticeably faster, but did that also mean increased waste? My wife had a general preference to the paint colour. When they got closer to our view, we noticed the most significant difference of all. It had nothing to do with the brand, engine specs or specific engineering details. The difference was in the operators. **One man was working for wages and the other was the farmers son – the heir of all things.** I could not help but think of the parallels in the Bible which separates all of man into these same two categories, for either we are working for wages or we are heir of all things. Romans 6:23 explains this great distinction, telling us that "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord." The Bible is full of these tremendous contrasts and the reality is that man, spiritually speaking, is either lost or found, dead or alive, blind or one who sees. In Matthew 7:13-28 we find the familiar Sermon on the Mount where Jesus himself presents some of these great contrasts in this gospel application. Speaking he describes two gates, two ways and two destinations (v.13,14); two kinds of trees and two kinds of fruits (v.17-20); two groups at the judgment (v.21-23); and two kinds of builders, building on two kinds of foundations (v.24-28). Christ draws the line as clearly as possible between the way that leads to destruction and the way that leads to life. I had coffee with my friend Bill the other day, and he reminded me of the broad road (v.13) and how for half his life (40 years) he was on that broad road and never knew it. "Like all of humanity, I was born on it," he said. Billions travel that road every day and few understand that they are LOST on a road leading to death and eternal judgement. Bill said, "I was 40 when I discovered the narrow road which leads to LIFE." Its access is through Jesus Christ when in John 10:9 He said, "I am the Door; by me if any man enters in, he shall be saved." Now let's get back to the combines and be reminded that in Matt 13:38 there is a Harvest Time coming when God will separate the WHEAT (true believers in God) and the TARES (unbelievers), one to eternal life and the other to eternal death. So then Acts 16:31 rings out with the answer to this dilemma. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Ron and Nancy Burley www.sermon4u.com

One man was working for wages and the other was the farmers son – the heir of all things. I could not help but think of the parallels in the Bible which separates all of man into these same two categories, for either we are working for wages or we are heir of all things. Romans 6:23 explains this great distinction, telling us that "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord." The Bible is full of these tremendous contrasts and the reality is that man, spiritually speaking, is either lost or found, dead or alive, blind or one who sees. In Matthew 7:13-28 we find the familiar Sermon on the Mount where Jesus himself presents some of these great contrasts in this gospel application. Speaking he describes two gates, two ways and two destinations (v.13,14); two kinds of trees and two kinds of fruits (v.17-20); two groups at the judgment (v.21-23); and two kinds of builders, building on two kinds of foundations (v.24-28). Christ draws the line as clearly as possible between the way that leads to destruction and the way that leads to life. I had coffee with my friend Bill the other day, and he reminded me of the broad road (v.13) and how for half his life (40 years) he was on that broad road and never knew it. "Like all of humanity, I was born on it," he said. Billions travel that road every day and few understand that they are LOST on a road leading to death and eternal judgement. Bill said, "I was 40 when I discovered the narrow road which leads to LIFE." Its access is through Jesus Christ when in John 10:9 He said, "I am the Door; by me if any man enters in, he shall be saved." Now let's get back to the combines and be reminded that in Matt 13:38 there is a Harvest Time coming when God will separate the WHEAT (true believers in God) and the TARES (unbelievers), one to eternal life and the other to eternal death. So then Acts 16:31 rings out with the answer to this dilemma. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Ron and Nancy Burley www.sermon4u.com

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Our mistake

A column by Peter Cantelon in our Oct. 22 edition (*Change the System*, Pg. 6) incorrectly stated that U.S. President Barack Obama did not nominate a candidate to the Su-

preme Court in the months leading up to an election. He, in fact, did.

We regret the error and any confusion it may have caused.



Winkler police dog gets her man

By Voice staff

The Winkler Police's canine officer earned her kibble last week.

Police were notified Friday morning just after midnight of an intrusion

Police dog Juno helped officers locate a burglary suspect hiding in a local store last week.

WINKLER POLICE PHOTO

alarm at a business on Foxfire Trail.

The business owner told police they were watching their video surveillance remotely and could see someone inside the building.

Officers arrived to find a broken exterior window and briefly saw the suspect inside the store before they ran from the window and further into the building.

Winkler's K9 unit with service dog Juno arrived on the scene alongside

officers from Altona and Morden to search the building.

The lone suspect was eventually located hiding in an elevated storage area.

A 17-year-old youth from Roseau River was arrested and is facing charges of break and enter, possession of cannabis by a young person, and consumption of alcohol by a minor.

Health officials urge people to lower their number of social contacts

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Public health officials announced 100 new cases of COVID-19 in Manitoba on Monday, bringing the total number of lab-confirmed cases in the province to 4,349.

The province's tally jumped by 967 people since the previous week.

The death toll has also risen, with officials announcing 13 deaths in the previous seven days, including Manitoba's 55th death, a woman in her 80s from the Parkview Place outbreak in Winnipeg, on Monday.

Chief provincial public health officer Dr. Brent Roussin reported there were 2,117 active cases of the virus at the start of the week and 2,177 individuals who have recovered from COVID-19.

There are 80 people in the hospital, 15 in intensive care.

Manitoba's five-day COVID-19 test positivity rate on Monday was at 7.1 per cent.

The Winnipeg Metropolitan Region, which includes the city and several surrounding communities, remains at level orange (restricted) under the province's pandemic response system. Public gatherings are limited in size and masks are mandated in public spaces.

Rising case numbers in the north led the province to elevate the Northern health region and Churchill to the same level this week.

The rest of the province remains at yellow (caution).

"Our big message to Manitobans is we need to reduce the number of contacts we have outside of our household," Roussin said, noting the various restrictions in place across the province are designed to "change the way people are socializing."

"We need to keep the numbers of cases low," he stressed. "That keeps our ability to go to work, to go to school. It protects our most vulnerable citizens. It also reduces the impact

on our health care system."

Roussin said many of the new cases are linked to social gatherings where all it takes is one infected person to pass the virus on to countless others.

"We're seeing people who are socializing with many different contacts and many different large groups," he said. "We've seen many of these cases linked to Thanksgiving. Case investigations are showing multiple people from one gathering."

"We've seen funerals with many people attending leading to large contacts and cases," Roussin continued. "We know this is a hard time for people. Not being able to grieve in the way we normally do is very challenging, but these restrictions are in place because we know how this virus is transmitted."

"Gathering a large [number of] people indoors for prolonged periods of time puts us at risk of transmission ... we've seen many cases linked to this type of gathering."

Roussin noted they've also had instances where someone has attended a medical procedure without disclosing they'd been in contact with a known COVID-19 case.

"This has left dozens of health care providers off work needing to self-isolate," he said. "We have an entire surgical team at home for two weeks because of this non-disclosure."

"This puts significant strain on our health care system."

In another case, an individual is believed to have acquired COVID-19 at a large faith-based gathering and then later visited a personal care home,

sparking an outbreak there.

"So we see as we increase the number of people we're in contact we increase our risk, and that risk can be transferred to people in very vulnerable settings," Roussin said, again urging Manitobans to limit their exposure to people outside of their households and to stay home when showing even mild symptoms of illness.

"If Public Health contacted you would you be able to tell them who all your contacts were in the last week, or even over the weekend?" he asked. "If that would be difficult for you it probably means you've had way too many contacts over that time."

"We've largely gone back to our normal ways of gathering with too many people and these numbers show what happens when we do that."

Province amps up enforcement of health orders

Fines now higher for individuals, businesses in violation

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Scofflaws of the province's COVID-19 restrictions will now face steep fines for their failure to comply.

Premier Brian Pallister last week announced the province is upping fines and increasing enforcement in a bid to give public health orders more teeth.

"The number one responsibility we have to face up to together is public safety and the best thing we can do to help our local businesses is to keep COVID out of our local businesses and out of our communities so our businesses can operate safely and so customers can have the confidence they deserve to have that they'll be safe," the premier said, stressing the importance of keeping Manitoba's economy going throughout the pan-

demic.

"The vast majority of Manitobans are doing everything the doctor's orders asked them to do," Pallister said, thanking those people for their diligence. "Sadly, though, there is a small minority of people who are not doing their part and ignoring the advice of our public health experts. They are putting their health at risk. They are putting the personal and financial health of all Manitobans at risk as well."

Effective immediately, failing to follow public health orders comes with a fine of \$1,296 for individuals, up from \$486, and \$5,000 for cooperations, up from the previous \$2,542.

In addition to higher fines, the Manitoba government will continue to increase enforcement of the public health orders across the province,

Pallister said. Agencies with the authority to enforce these orders include the RCMP and other police agencies, the Health Protection Unit, Manitoba Conservation and Climate, Workplace Safety and Health, and the Liquor, Gaming and Cannabis Authority.

"In addition, we are in the process of writing regulations ... to support our local governments by amending current provincial regulations that enable municipal bylaw enforcement officers to enforce our public health and emergency orders as well," Pallister said, explaining that would add over 130 enforcement officers across the province. Those amendments went into effect on Friday.

Continued on page 10

SCCR marks 55 years

By Lorne Stelmach

A familiar face at the Morden library for three decades now, Dorothy Martens has come a long way in those 30 years, just as the library services have as well.

Having filled the role of children's librarian early on, Martens has been at the library since the days of the card catalogues.

"I started pre-computers ... so I'm really quite fortunate I have been able to learn along the way," Martens said recently as the South Central Regional Library marked the 55th anniversary of its inception in the Morden and Winkler area. "And it all is still changing rapidly."

"So going from the old card catalogues to the one who does all the Facebook posts now is quite interesting," added Cathy Ching, director of library services.

What all began in 1965 with branches in Winkler and Morden eventually grew to become the regional network of libraries that today includes locations in Altona, Miami, and Manitou.

The two founding libraries have both been in a number of locations over the years. The Winkler Library moved from a smaller space in City Hall across the street to its own stand-alone location in 2006. The Morden Library, meanwhile, moved from the former municipal office building on Stephen St. to the historic former post office building that now houses the Pembina Hills Gallery before moving to its current location in 1995.

Looking back on her long career with the library, what stands out for Martens is how technology has changed so many things in so many ways.

"Doing inter-library loans has become so easy," she noted.

"When I started, there was one person who did inter-library loans. She looked through a huge paper cata-

logue ... when she found a book, she typed up a requisition form, which had to be in triplicate, and she put it in the mail. Then, if that book was there, they would send it out in the mail.

"Now we go on the computer and within two minutes we know if it's anywhere in Canada," Martens said, noting that book can now arrive within two or three days as opposed to two or three weeks.

"It's just exploded. We would never have been able to get books from Alberta before," added Ching. "No library can have a collection of everything, so this is why the resource sharing is so amazing. That's why our library has not had to expand physically because we have all of Canada at our fingertips."

There is a similar benefit to having the five local branches connected, she noted.

"Every library has a unique collection. Winkler obviously is their inspirational fiction and their larger collection. Manitou really focusses on historical and local history and classics. Morden has a lot of the biographies because that's what people seem to like here ... new releases as well," Ching said. "So everybody has their strengths. You can tell who the librarian is by their collection ... in Altona, one time, we had someone who really liked photography."

All the branches have continued to thrive, even with the recent COVID-19 challenges.

"A few years ago, the death of the book was supposed to be imminent, and now it has not been that way," Ching said. "COVID has changed things a bit, but people still want to read. We have not reduced our shelf space at all."

"Even before COVID, people were starting to see the value in reading a book versus reading something electronic," suggested Martens. "They



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE
SCRL director of library services Cathy Ching and longtime staff member Dorothy Martens look through a few scrapbooks of memories as the local libraries recently celebrated their 55th anniversary.

were noticing their eyesight just couldn't handle that blue light, so they were coming back to books."

"There's a comfort value as well with books," added Ching, who agreed with Martens in seeing the libraries as playing an important intangible role in the local communities.

"The one constant that I have noticed is people like coming to the library. They like it when we know their name, when we greet them by name ... and that personal touch is still there," said Martens.

"COVID was a real hardship for some people because this was their

social opportunity for part of their day," said Ching. "It's become a space for the community. We see more people wanting to come in and linger in the library. It's not just come and go and grab your books."

Dufferin man killed in collision with semi-trailer

By Voice staff

A 76-year-old man from the RM of Dufferin was killed after his pickup collided with a semi-trailer east of Carman last week.

At 1:35 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21, emergency crews were called to an accident at the intersection of Road

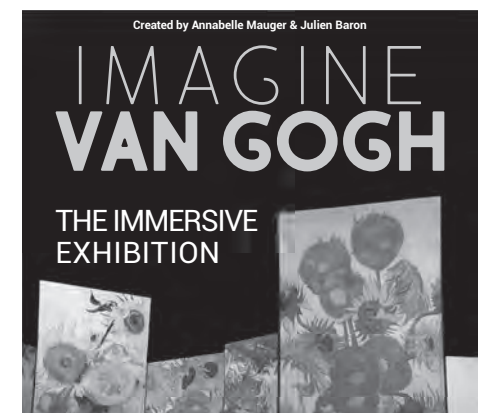
35 N and Road 20 W, approximately seven kilometres east of town.

The investigation has determined that a semi-trailer being driven by a 60-year-old male from the RM of Dufferin was travelling northbound on Road 20 W when it entered the intersection and collided with a westbound

pickup driven by the 76-year-old.

The pickup truck driver was rushed to hospital where he succumbed to his injuries. The 60-year-old was taken to hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Alcohol and speed are not believed to be factors in the collision.



Congratulations to the following people who won two complimentary tickets to attend the "Imagine Van Gogh" immersive exhibition.

- Julie Russell**
- Lori Farina**
- Sharon Jack**
- Niels Mose**
- Vi Kernested**

Thank you to all of our readers who entered the contest.

get informed

NEWS > VIEWS > WINKLER > MORDEN > SURROUNDING AREAS

Local museums receive provincial support

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Several area museums got a visit from Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen last week to celebrate their being recipients of the province's Community Museum Grants Program.

Funding from Manitoba Sport, Culture, and Heritage went out in the Morden-Winkler riding this year to the Winkler Heritage Museum, the Pembina Threshermen's Museum, and the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

While visiting with Winkler Heritage Society staff and volunteers on Thursday, Friesen stressed the value of supporting the community museums who work so hard to preserve and promote our heritage.

"It's important this year more than ever," he said. "We know that it doesn't do everything for you but we want those cheques to keep flowing because now more than ever you need that help."

"Our community museums are doing excellent work and inviting in,



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

From left: Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen with the Winkler Heritage Society's Tonille Peters, Randy Rietze, Dora Hildebrand, Brian Dyck, and Joanne Bergen.

perhaps less from far away, but more guests from right there in Manitoba because people still want to do things," Friesen said, adding museums across the province have had a pretty busy summer despite the

pandemic. "People have kind of been learning to do tourism in a different way, a more local way."

"As a government, we're pleased to be able to provide funding to the volunteers and the many people who

make these things work."

The \$3,150 the Winkler Heritage Society received for its museum in the Southland Mall will go a long way toward keeping the doors open, said board chair Randy Rietze.

"We've gotten it before but this year, based on COVID, we weren't sure how things were going to work out, but they did come through for us and it's very much appreciated," he said.

The pandemic has made fundraising difficult for the society, which has decided to cancel its annual November heritage banquet.

On the upside, as Friesen mentioned, Manitobans did a lot more in-province tourism this summer, so the museum saw plenty of visitors. Rietze said it highlights the need for the them to find a larger space. Right now, only a small portion of the artifacts they have in their collection can be on display.

"We have been discussing the possibility of building our own building," Rietze said, adding that such a project would require a significant fundraising campaign to make it a reality.

BTHC Auxiliary pushes pause on fundraising

By Lorne Stelmach

A community organization that supports the region's hospital is forgoing its usual array of fundraising events in the months ahead.

Due to ongoing concerns around COVID-19, the Boundary Trails Health Centre Auxiliary has cancelled not only its spring and fall luncheons but also the November craft and bake

sale at the hospital and the book and bake sale at Southland Mall.

Its gift shop at the hospital has also been closed since March and will remain so for the time being, noted president Margaret Ann Popplestone.

"When there's no traffic, there's no sales," she said.

"It just means we won't have the funds to purchase equipment for the hospital right now," Popplestone add-

ed. "It's disappointing ... and it's disappointing for the public too."

"Everybody [involved with the auxiliary] is a volunteer, and if they don't want to be in contact with people ... it's to help protect the public too."

Although the auxiliary has not been meeting or doing fundraising, she noted donations are still being accepted, and they still encourage peo-

ple to get involved and support their efforts as they look ahead to resuming activities in the future.

"We are a charitable organization. We would appreciate new members in the auxiliary and the gift shop, as everyone brings new ideas and skills," Popplestone said.

If you are interested, contact Popplestone at 204-822-6208.

Letter policy

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

Please keep your letters short (excessively long letters are unlikely 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.

> ENFORCEMENT, FROM PG. 8

Pallister added the government will continue doing its part to try and get the message out to Manitobans of the importance of these measure to stop the spread of COVID-19.

"Protecting each other is the job that we face. All of us have that obligation. And at the end of the day, additional enforcement measures are needed to get us back on track, to

help bend the COVID curve, to help us protect each other.

"Today we're announcing greater deterrents for those who choose to ignore the rules. It's our hope these new fines will help limit the spread of this virus. These new fines will help save lives, they will help restart our economy, they will help small businesses to get back on their feet."

Morden Christmas Cheer handing out gift cards instead of hampers

By Lorne Stelmach

Spreading holiday cheer will look quite different this year due to pandemic restrictions, but the spirit will still be there, say Morden Christmas Cheer organizers.

In the interests of public health, there will be none of the traditional hampers or even the large army of volunteers to prepare and pack them.

Despite that, the cheer board expects it will be helping more people than usual this holiday season given the tough times being faced by many families. Last year they delivered around 240 hampers.

"We're thinking probably there will be more, so we are anticipating that ... just because people with their job situations and such ... it's been a difficult year for people," said spokesperson Jessica Enns.

With the need to ensure physical distancing and limit gathering sizes and potential points of contact, Morden Christmas Cheer cannot deliver hampers this December, which means they are also not accepting any donations of non-perishable foods.

Instead, they encourage the community to support their work with monetary donations which will be used to purchase grocery gift cards for recipients.

Toys are also being accepted through Dairy Queen's Angels Anonymous program. Those donations can be made at the restaurant until Dec. 9.

"It's just going to look so different this year for everyone," said Enns. "The volunteers who usually participate in December ... we're not gathering them together this year. We're just using our board members just so we can have the social distancing. Even with deliveries—they will be done Dec. 15 and 16 just by the board members."

"We'll be putting out the donation boxes as per usual around businesses after Remembrance Day, so people can look out for those soon."

Despite all of the changes, Enns had no doubt the community will rally and support the cause as they always have, citing the example of the Christ-



SUPPLIED PHOTO

The pandemic means Morden Christmas Cheer has to do things a little differently this holiday season. Instead of hampers, board members will be distributing gift cards to families in need in December.

mas in July event at the Stardust Drive-in where people brought money and toys for donation in exchange for a ticket to watch *The Grinch*.

"None of us were expecting this," she said. "Families have been volun-

teering for years, so this is going to be different for sure for many people.

"We have a lot of energy we put into this as board members. We all love Christmas and want to still share that with people in the community who

are in need."

For more information, including how to apply for Cheer Board assistance, head to mordenchristmascheer.com or find them on Facebook. The deadline for applications is Dec. 8.

PHAC changes craft sale into an online auction

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Hills Arts Council is going online in the hopes of replacing an annual holiday season tradition that is simply not possible this year due to pandemic restrictions.

COVID-19 means the arts council can't hold its annual November Christmas craft show, but it is planning an online art auction in its place as a means for people to still support both the organization and area artists.

"Not having that opportunity, this is a good alternative," suggested administrative co-ordinator Laurie Wiebe. "It sure is filling a void, and it's giving artists an opportunity to sell their artwork in a very safe manner."

Wiebe said it has been a challenging year for the arts council and its member artists as so many events have had to be cancelled, including a number of important

fundraisers.

With that thought in mind, the 50/50 art auction that will take place Nov. 20-30 will see half of the proceeds go to PHAC and the other half go directly to the artists.

Wiebe said they felt strongly about providing an opportunity for artists as the sale is always a good opportunity for them to not only make sales but also promote themselves.

"Not only are they able to sell that day, it also gives them the publicity. I know that some of the crafters and artists have been contacted by members of the public after the sale even for custom orders," she noted.

The online auction also opens it up to artists further afield, Wiebe added, although local artists were given first opportunity.

Continued on page 15



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Manitoba's 2020 harvest mostly complete: MB Ag

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The sun has set on the 2020 harvest, which Manitoba Ag. reports was 98 per cent complete as of Oct. 20.

SUBMITTED PHOTO BY MARTIN HARDER



Manitoba Agriculture's final crop report of the year last week put the 2020 harvest at 98 per cent complete and a bit ahead of schedule.

Manitoba is "over two weeks ahead of the average date for that level of completion," the Oct. 20 report stated.

This year's harvest progressed well throughout the season, Manitoba Ag said, with minimal weather delays.

Things started off a little rocky thanks to a wet fall in 2019 that limited fieldwork and fertilizer application ahead of the 2020 crop. As a result, much of the province had some portion of unharvested crop left in the field this spring prior to seeding.

How much rain farmers got depended greatly on which part of the province they call home.

"Growing season rainfall from May 1 to Sept. 7 (first frost) ranged from a low of 44 per cent of normal at Minto to a high of 143 per cent at Newdale," the report said. "Most parts of agro-Manitoba were between 70 to 80 per cent of normal precipitation for the season, though certain districts experienced more or less, particularly where intense thunderstorms left flooded fields north of Brandon and the extreme southeast of the province. Heat unit accumulations have generally been higher than average."

Crop yields have also varied greatly.

"Yields have been average for most cereals and canola, and disappointing to farmers in some areas, though average to slightly better than average in others," Manitoba Ag's agronomists report. "Yields for later season crops like soybeans, corn, and sunflowers have been a pleasant surprise, given a dry August and September. Sunflower yields in particular are expected to be near-record average highs."

Insects proved a greater challenge this year than others, the report noted.

"Widespread insect issues caused grower concerns with flea beetles in canola, cutworms in several crops and grasshoppers nearly ubiquitous across Manitoba. Insecticide applications were made on a case-by-case basis as populations varied greatly, together with beneficial species presence."

Livestock feed supply was another challenge, with some areas seeing their third dry summer in a row.

"Forage yields have generally been 33 to 66 per cent of normal, causing cattle producers to look at alternative feed sources, such as baling non-conventional crop residue and increased greenfeed silage," the report said.

Manitoba's top crops in terms of seeded acres for 2020 were canola (over 3.3 million acres), spring wheat (2.7 million acres), and soybean (nearly 1.1 million acres).



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One solution is to redirect Dead Horse Creek water into the original Dead Horse Creek channel (see map below) at certain times of the year so that this water can percolate down into the aquifer. Please join us to review information on this project and the other proposed projects.

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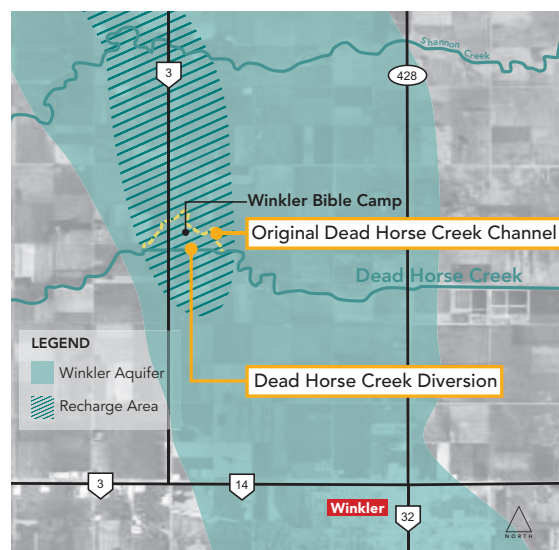
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Voyageur tales

Franco-Manitoban Rob Malo as TiBert le Voyageur stopped by Maple Leaf School in Morden last week for a special concert that aimed to both entertain and educate local French Immersion students. Malo is a master storyteller who tours his show across the province to share his passion for history and culture.

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE



> ART AUCTION, FROM PG. 11

"We put the call out to our member artists first and we then announced it on social media to ask for any artists ... and we've had really good response so far, even from people in Winnipeg and from north of Winnipeg who otherwise might not be involved with the arts council."

Artists are being asked for a minimum price for their work that will be reflected in the amount of the reserve bid, and Wiebe noted they are looking for art pieces in all shapes and forms. "We're not going to restrict it at all," she said. "So far we have everything from paintings to pottery to textiles as

well and a lot more.

"If people are looking for a unique Christmas gift, this would be a good way to find it."

If you want to part of this auction,

you will need to bring in your art by Nov. 10 at 5 p.m.

For more information, contact Wiebe at admin@pembinahillsarts.com or 204-822-6026.

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Morden Festival of the Arts pulls plug on 2021 competition

By Lorne Stelmach

The arrival of COVID-19 this past spring brought a halt to the Morden Festival of the Arts, and the ongoing battle with the pandemic means the 2021 event is now cancelled as well.

Directors making the announcement last week said uncertainty about what restrictions will be in place by next spring made it too difficult to plan for this large community event.

"It's unfortunate, but it's the position that we're in right now with everything so up in the air, and we want to be safe," said spokesperson Erika Dyck.

"In a perfect world, where we had beautiful weather, say, in April, where maybe we could have an outside festival somewhere, that would be great, but that doesn't happen in Manitoba," she added. "We just didn't feel it was right to go ahead with planning a festival when so many things are being affected."

Planning for the 2020 festival was complete and the event was ready to go when the worsening pandemic put a stop to it all.



VOICE FILE PHOTO

Uncertainty around COVID-19 restrictions in the new year forced organizers of the Morden Festival of the Arts to cancel the 2021 event.

"If we had to do that all again, it just becomes a lot of work," said Dyck, who noted that all registration fees paid for the 2020 season will be deferred now to the 2022 festival.

In meeting last Monday to reach a

decision, the committee discussed a number of ideas but realized running the festival as normal was not going to be an option, considering the facilities used for the sessions are churches, which are also under a range of re-

strictions and protocols.

"Then we moved on to the possibility of having a Zoom festival," said Dyck, adding, however, that presented a range of challenges with the possibility of hundreds of participants.

"Would we have it in one venue or would they be doing it from home? And if they were doing it from home, our town doesn't have the most reliable internet at this point," Dyck said. "We then discussed whether or not we could just have kids or the participants record their performance and submit them. We kind of felt that taking the performance out of the festival ... it's just not the same."

Dyck said they feel especially disappointed for the festival participants, who can gain so much from the opportunity to perform and receive adjudication.

"It's unfortunate ... it's nice especially for those music students to have something to rehearse for ... one of the reasons you practise is so you can perform."

"We just felt that, for this coming year, it would be best, not knowing what's coming, to cancel for 2021 and plan for 2022."



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Central MB Tourism handing out its 2020 awards

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler city councillor Karina Bueckert put on her hat as the community's representative with the Central Manitoba Tourism Association to make a special delivery on Monday.

Bueckert stopped by Charley B's Classic Grill & Ice Cream Parlour to present owners Katelin Letkeman and Charllotte Guenther with the association's Marketing Excellence Award.

"It was the first year for the City of Winkler to be a part of Central Manitoba Tourism again as a member, so I was very pleased that a Winkler business was not only nominated but also won," Bueckert said, explaining the city rejoined the regional tourism association this year after a four-year absence.

"Charley B's is always so phenomenal about promoting local," she said. "It's exactly the definition of what a community business is and I'm just very excited to see [them win]."

The eatery was up against Willow Creek, Kasual Joel, Soul Deo, Whitecap Coffee, Prairie Foods, and the Clearwater Country Market for the award.

Being selected is a sign that all the hard work that goes into marketing their business is paying off, said Letkeman in accepting the trophy.

"First of all, it was a huge surprise to be nominated for this. We didn't know about it," she said. "It's good recognition and this isn't just our community, it's all of south central Manitoba, so that's a pretty big deal to us."



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Central Manitoba Tourism's Karina Bueckert presents Charley B's Katelin Letkeman and Charllotte Guenther with the agency's 2020 marketing excellence award.

Their marketing efforts have come a long way from the early days, Letkeman reflected, becoming increasingly more professional and cohesive.

"We started a tourism marketing campaign last summer and it's really picked up, so to be honoured in this way is really cool," she said.

Due to the pandemic, the annual awards gala had to be cancelled and the trophies themselves deliv-

ered by Central Manitoba Tourism staff and board members in recent weeks.

Other local agencies and individuals honoured with awards include the Plum Coulee Prairieview Elevator Museum, Plum Coulee volunteer Dorothy Derksen, Manitou's Honey, Garlic, and Maple Syrup Festival, and the St. Claude Historical Society.



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Ten Thousand Villages returns to Winkler



PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

From left: Volunteers Eileen Klassen, Adeline Braun, Lydia Zacharias, Mary Ann Sawatzky, and Lori Friesen were hard at work last week setting up the Ten Thousand Villages store in Winkler's Southland Mall. The fair trade shop is open Nov. 2 to Dec. 24.



Pop-up holiday store opens in Southland Mall Nov. 2

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Starting Monday, Ten Thousand Villages is back in Winkler's Southland Mall.

A lot has changed behind the scenes for the non-profit store over the past year, but what remains is a commitment to offering unique goods from around the world created by artists who are being paid a fair wage for their work, said manager Lori Friesen.

"All of that is running exactly the same—the money that's made goes to the artists, it's all fair trade," she said, noting that the shop is run by a dedicated team of volunteers, many of whom have been involved for years.

The store is no longer affiliated with Mennonite Central Committee Cana-

da, which shut down its Ten Thousand Villages operations earlier this year.

After MCC pulled the plug on the long-running social enterprise, a number of independently owned Ten Thousand Villages stores across Canada continued operating on their own, including those in Brandon and Steinbach. Both of the Winnipeg stores closed.

Winkler's own permanent store shut down years ago in favour of an annual pop-up location for the holidays.

The national closure of the Ten Thousand Villages organization has meant each independent store has had to do a lot more legwork in finding its own fair trade suppliers, but the silver lining is the ability to bring in a host of new product, Friesen said.

"There's lots of new stuff this year, lots of new places we've been finding to buy stuff," she said, estimating about half of the Winkler's store's offerings is returning product lines while the rest is new.

"Something that we're happy about, especially in this area, is we're bringing in products from Mexico again, which we hadn't had for years," Friesen said, highlighting a display filled with handcrafted dishes and glassware.

Friesen estimates they have products—everything from clothing to ceramics to food—from 30 countries representing hundreds of artists.

"There's nothing else like this," she said, adding that with each fair trade purchase you're "supporting people's livelihoods, supporting families."

Ten Thousand Villages Winkler is located beside Ardene this year in the former Bentley storefront. It's open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting Nov. 2 and will be open until 8 p.m. Dec. 14-24.



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NEWS > VIEWS > WINKLER > MORDEN > SURROUNDING AREAS

New look, name for local ag. equipment dealer

By Lorne Stelmach

It has been a family owned and operated business since 1987, and Little Morden Service remains so now with a recently completed expansion and rebranding.

Now known as LMS Ag Equipment, the business in the highway corridor east of Morden took on the new name following the purchase of a Steinbach business in 2019, and it is now also continuing its growth with an additional 5,000 square feet of space in its renovated location here.

"We didn't want to lose that heritage ... and with that rebranding and adding that space, we're hoping to continue seeing more growth and opportunity," said president and general manager Abe Penner.

"With the renovation, it was a fairly large undertaking ... we had a lot of people sharing offices and we were running out of storage ... so now that it's completed, it's really good."

Little Morden Service was originally purchased by Henry Penner and a partner in 1987. The main equipment lines at that time were Ford New Hol-

land and Versatile.

It wasn't long before the business grew and a new facility was needed. An adjacent property was purchased and, in 1999, a partnership was developed with Massey Ferguson, Buhler Versatile, and Kubota.

Staying true to its family origin, LMS Ag Equipment is now owned and operated by Henry's sons Abe and Will.

The growth has continued with the purchase of the Steinbach location formerly known as Reimer Farm Equipment, and this past May saw the business open the doors to its newly renovated and expanded facility near Morden.

LMS Ag Equipment is the OEM dealer for AGCO (Massey Ferguson, Gleaner, Sunflower, White Planters), Versatile and Kubota as well as numerous short line manufacturers, and it recently announce an addition to the existing partnership with the Agco Corporation to become the exclusive southern Manitoba dealer for the Fendt, Challenger, RoGator, and TerraGator lineup of products.

"We are thankful for our relation-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

LMS Ag Equipment, formerly Little Morden Service, underwent a rebranding and major renovation this summer.

ship with AGCO and their trust in us," said Penner, who noted LMS Ag Equipment for three years now has been the recipient of the five star dealership award as part of the dealership excellence program through AGCO.

"As agriculture is changing, technology is becoming a bigger part of it. The lines that we took on now are industry leaders in that technology," said Penner.

"For us, that gave us the confidence to continue growing and expanding. It gives us a lot of stability, even though the world is in such uncertain times, agriculture is still stable," he said. "Because agriculture is such a core part of the community, we're feeling very blessed and thankful to be in that industry."

Foodgrains bank concert on track to raise \$15K

By Lorne Stelmach

An annual fundraising concert in support of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank went online this year, and organizers are very happy with the response it got.

The virtual Singin' in the Grain concert was posted online on Oct. 16 and organizers a week later said they were on track to collect nearly \$15,000 in donations.

"I'm pretty confident that we will reach that mark," said committee member Pearl Braun Dyck, who added they were especially pleased with the number of views, which as of last week had surpassed the 2,000 mark.

"The number of people who watched it that Friday evening was definitely

higher than what we've had at some of the concerts," Dyck said. "It went really, really well. People are saying it went too short ... but it's a good thing when people want more."

The Singin' in the Grain committee has organized annual fundraising concerts to support the Canadian Foodgrains Bank since 2011, but COVID-19 meant they had to cancel this year's planned concerts with high school choirs from Steinbach and Winnipeg.

Normally raising anywhere from about \$15,000 to \$30,000 a year, the show this year featured the Quonset Brothers from Winkler, sibling duo Kristel Peters and Korey Peters from Steinbach, and Steve Bell from Winnipeg. Jim Cornelius, outgoing execu-

tive director of Canadian Foodgrains Bank, also offered a short update on the organization's work.

Dyck appreciated the creativity of the performers, including the Quonset Brothers having "actually filmed theirs in a quonset, and Kristel and Korey actually did theirs in a grain bin," she noted, adding emcee Michelle Sawatzky "was always sitting on different implements."

The support of everyone involved from the community to the participants reflects how people are rising to the occasion to support worthy causes in these challenging times.

"When we look at our country compared to third world countries, we can't even begin to compare," Dyck said, adding there is no question we

are facing challenges but that they still pale compared to other places in the world.

"When people see the need to support, it is so good to see," she added. "And every donation that we receive, we are extremely thankful for because the government does a four to one match, so that is wonderful."

All proceeds will go towards Mennonite Central Committee's COVID-19 response programs through CFCB.

Founded in 1983, CFCB is a partnership of 15 church and church-based agencies working together to end global hunger. In 2019-20 it helped over 800,000 people in 34 countries with the support of over 200 growing projects across Canada and funding from the federal government.



The Winkler and Morden Remembrance Day ceremonies are moving online this year due to COVID-19. Both communities will stream videos of their services for people to watch from the safety of their own homes.

VOICE
FILE PHOTOS



Remembrance Day ceremonies moving online this year

Legion, veteran's assoc. to make videos available for people to watch from home

By Lorne Stelmach

Pandemic restrictions have forced organizers of the upcoming community Remembrance Day ceremonies to do things a little differently this year.

Rather than doing open public ceremonies, both the Winkler and Morden Nov. 11 ceremonies will be done on a small scale and filmed for people to view on their own at home.

"It's so different for everyone now," said Tammy Petkau, president of the Morden Legion. "We thought about

going to the hall as usual, but we thought why if you can only have such a small amount of people?"

"We figured we couldn't afford to take the risk," said Rob Wiebe of the Winkler Veterans Association. "We can't let Remembrance Day slip where we would have no service whatsoever ... and we felt this would be our best response."

Wiebe said they too realized they could have still done an indoor ceremony but noted it would have been under significant capacity restrictions.

"We thought first of all we could just do an outdoor service, but the weather is such a big factor," he added. "There's so many unknowns."

The association instead is working with students from Garden Valley Collegiate to produce a video presentation that will feature the key aspects of the ceremony to be released on Remembrance Day.

"It will be like a traditional Remembrance Day service ... there's some strict protocols to be followed," Wiebe noted. "We've got leeway, but there's

some things that need to be in there.

"We're going to do all kinds of pre-recording and get everything set together to produce a video that will be maybe half an hour long or so," he explained. "We're going to do our best to make it as interesting and awe-inspiring as possible."

It was a difficult decision for the Morden Legion as well to forego the usual public ceremony, Petkau said, as coming together to remember is a

Continued on page 23

Poppy mask in support Legion sold out fast

By Lorne Stelmach

There are many options available now for face masks amidst the pandemic, but a special one is proving quite popular with Canadians this fall.

In fact, it's proven pretty hard to get your hands on a red, poppy-laden mask created by the Royal Canadian Legion.

An estimated 40,000 had sold out

Morden Legion president Tammy Petkau with the popular new poppy face mask selling out across the country. The local branch is hoping to get another order in soon.

SUBMITTED PHOTO



coast to coast by the beginning of October, with more people awaiting their pre-orders.

"It's nice to see them around town, when you see one of the Legion masks," said Tammy Petkau, president of the Morden Legion. "We can't do things as normal right now ... so if you have to wear a mask ... this is a good idea, and we've had great response to it."

Petkau said the Morden Legion had brought in a limited amount with two initial small orders of large and small mask sizes. They are now awaiting the arrival of a third order.

"We've been sold out, but we will be getting more in and try to keep them in stock. They are on back order ... and I've had phone calls ... so it's been a popular thing," said Petkau.

"They have just taken off like wild-

fire ... and it's a good way for people to support us."

In the meantime, the Legion was also looking to get its annual poppy campaign underway this week, although it too will be more limited this year.

"It's a little harder this year," Petkau said, noting some businesses are facing restrictions or have declined to host a poppy box for safety reasons. The local air cadets are also not allowed to participate in sales this year.

"We appreciate people still want to support however they can," said Petkau, who anticipated poppies would still be sold at some locations such as the Co-op food stores. A number of local businesses have also still purchased wreaths for Remembrance Day. "We were going to start handing them out to businesses that had purchased them, so that's on the way."

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Winkler goalie Dylan Meilun stretches to get his pad down and rob Virden's Owen Blocker of a great scoring attempt in Saturday's game. The Oil Capitals took it 5-2.

PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT/VOICE



Flyers fall in back-to-back games vs. Virden

Home-and-home rematch this weekend

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Virden Oil Capitals got the better of the Winkler Flyers in their first pair of games against one another last weekend.

Playing Friday on home ice, the Oil Capitals both outshot and outscored the visiting Flyers.

Things started off well enough for Winkler, who had a solid 2-0 lead thanks to a first-period goal from Jayden McCarthy and another from

Tanner Andrew early in the second.

Andrew would score again 10 minutes into the middle frame, which also saw Virden get two past Winkler netminder Reid Dyck.

The Flyers' 3-2 lead lasted until the Oil Capitals managed the tying goal in the final period's eighth minute. Virden went on to score two more unanswered powerplay goals in the back half of the period to take the game 5-3.

Dyck made 35 saves in net as Virden outshot Winkler 40-26.

Playing Saturday night before a hometown crowd, the Flyers ended up bookending the game with goals—but not enough to catch up to the Oil Capitals.

Ian Tookenay scored the first goal of the game in the first period's final minutes, only to have Virden get that one back two minutes later.

Period two saw the visitors outshoot the home team 17-3 and fire in three more goals.

The final period was more evenly matched in shots on goal—seven each—and neither team managed to make good on their chances until the

15th minute. There, Virden bolstered their lead to 5-1 while Winkler's goal courtesy of Daniel Isaak 18 seconds later simply wasn't enough to make much of a dent.

Dylan Meilun made 26 saves in net for Winkler as the team once again found themselves outshot, this time 31-19.

The two teams have a pair of rematches this weekend in Winkler Friday and Virden Saturday.

The Flyers are 3-3 in the early goings on of the season, putting them in second place behind Virden (5-0-1) in the MJHL's Interior Division.

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



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

The Pembina Valley Hawks battled the Winnipeg Ice to a 2-1 shootout victory Sunday in Winnipeg, following up on a 4-2 loss on home ice (above) Saturday night.

Hawks melt Ice

By Lorne Stelmach

The female U18 Pembina Valley Hawks picked up their second win of the season in earning a split of their weekend home and away set with the Winnipeg Ice.

The Hawks bounced back from a 4-2 loss in Morden Saturday by battling to a 2-1 shootout victory Sunday in Winnipeg.

Mackenzie Couling scored for the Hawks in the third period to tie the game Friday and force it to overtime, while Regan Durand stopped 21 of 22 shots on goal for the win.

On Saturday, the Hawks fell behind 2-0 in the second period and then could only trade goals in the final frame with the Ice, who held a slim 31-30 edge in shots on goal.

Tria Enns turned in a strong 27 save performance, while the Hawks got goals from Quinn McLaren and Mya Pearce.

It leaves the Hawks at 2-4-0 for four points and in fifth place and even with Central Plains, although the Capitals have three games in hand. Leading the way are the Winnipeg Avros at 12 points, Yellowhead at eight, Winnipeg Ice at seven, and Westman at six, while further back are Eastman at two and Interlake at zero.

The Hawks have one game this weekend as they head west to Shoal Lake to take on the Yellowhead Chiefs.

Twisters riding high on three-game win streak

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Twisters are now riding a three game win streak after having dropped the opener of their MMJHL season.

They extended their run this past weekend with a 8-5 win over the Raiders Friday and a 5-3 victory over River East Saturday.

The Twisters finished strong Friday as they erased a 3-1 Raiders lead after one period to have the game tied at five after 40 minutes before firing home three unanswered third pe-

riod goals, including two empty net markers.

Elijah Carels and Nico Vigier each scored twice while other goals came from Travis Penner, Zach Tetrault, Quade Froese, and Merek Degraeve.

Brock Moroz made 18 saves as the Twisters outshot the Raiders 39-23.

On Saturday, two shorthanded goals by Froese five seconds apart in the third period were the difference for Pembina Valley, which also connected for two power play markers.

Tetrault also scored twice for the Twisters, with the night's other goal

coming from Cody Clark.

Pembina Valley had a 44-27 edge in shots. Jonah Wilson got the win in net with 24 saves.

Now at 3-1-0 for six points in the early going, the Twisters trail Stonewall (3-0-1, seven points) and the undefeated Transcona (5-0-0, 10 points) at the top of the standings.

The Twisters are on the road this weekend starting with the St. James Canucks Friday in Winnipeg and then in Stonewall Sunday to take on the Jets.

Male Hawks still looking for first win

By Lorne Stelmach

The male U18 Pembina Valley Hawks are still seeking their first victory of the season.

The Hawks went winless through their season-opening three game set with Eastman as the Selects followed up an earlier 5-3 win with a 4-2 victory last Wednesday and a 5-4 defeat of Pembina Valley Saturday.

The Hawks had grabbed a 2-0 first period lead Wednesday in Beausejour before giving up four unanswered goals the rest of the way.

Logan Fillion opened scoring on a power play then Nicholas McKee connected for Pembina Valley, but that was all that the Hawks could muster despite outshooting the Selects 30-25. Dane Chapman took the loss in net for Pembina Valley with 21 saves.

On Saturday, the Hawks trailed 2-1 and 4-2 at the intermissions before tying it up in the third, but they gave up the winner then with just over two and a half minutes remaining.

Drew Peters, Mitchell Hlady, Tyler Parr on a power play, and Logan

Fillion scored for the Hawks, who were outshot 37-33. Splitting the netminding duties were Chapman, who stopped 17 of 21 shots, and Logan Enns, who came on in relief and stopped 15 of 16 shots.

The Hawks are now aiming for better results this week with a three game set against Interlake, although it won't be an easy task against the 3-0 Lightning. Things kicked off Wednesday in Morden and continue with a pair of games this Saturday and Sunday in Teulon.

WHL pushes back season start date

By Voice staff

The Western Hockey League Board of Governors announced has announced that the WHL regular season will begin Jan. 8.

Details regarding the schedule of games in each of the four WHL divisions will be announced at a later date.

The WHL has agreed that all regular-season games during the 2020-21 season will be played exclusively

Morden council weighs water supply options

By Lorne Stelmach

The City of Morden has an eye to things it can do locally for its water supply and security while also supporting regional initiatives.

That was the message after council heard an update at its Monday meeting on the City of Winkler's ongoing water projects and initiatives.

The presentation touched on a range of possibilities for Winkler such as building new brackish water wells, building weirs on the Dead Horse Creek, infiltrating additional water supply into the aquifer, or purchasing more supply from the Pembina Valley Water Co-op.

Councillor Hank Hildebrand suggested Morden may also need to consider such ideas as weirs on the Dead Horse Creek as well.

"We should do the same thing," he said. "We have an issue too with water."

Mayor Brandon Burley noted Morden is making vital investments with a \$4 million, four-year commitment overall to improve water quality and maintain water volume and ensure water security for the city.

"We certainly are committed to water quality in the region but more im-

portantly close to home," he said. "We do know that water is a limited resource in our region, so management of it is extremely important to us."

In other matters, council voted to have MWM Environmental continue to provide curbside waste, recycling, and compost pickup in Morden with the approval of a five-year contract valid from 2021 until 2025.

"It does represent about a \$45,000 decrease over the last tender that we awarded to MWM in 2016 ... and \$117,000 better than the nearest other tender," noted Burley. "Certainly, pricing coming down is always a good thing ... unit cost coming down, volume cost coming down is obviously very positive.

"We've managed to find a few different areas where we can not only save money but improve quality of service," he said, adding it is vital they continue to seek ways to extend the life of the landfill. "I don't think we're done yet, in particular with recycling streams."

Council also approved a job description and further details for a new director of IT position for which the city is in the midst of the hiring process.

Burley said it is a position that he has been advocating for and sees it as pro-

The Funnies

PLANET GARRY By Garrison Doll Inspired By Bill Watterson



viding many spinoff benefits.

"We have been taught some significant lessons over the last two years as an organization about data security and about our vulnerability as a community, and we think this is an integral role going forward.

"There's also cost savings involved ... and we also think we can extend the life cycle of our equipment through proper maintenance," he added. "We

have asset management in every part of our organization to maintain and keep up the things that we own and the integrity of our assets.

"We also are excited about the possibility of that role increasing the efficiency of our employees by teaching them how to use tools more efficiently and finding easier ways to do the work they are doing every day."

> REMEMBRANCE DAY, FROM PG. 20

vital part of paying homage to the men and women who have served our country.

"The Access Event Centre is usually full, and to not be able to have that is kind of crushing for everyone involved."

Still, they're doing what they can by having a very small, invite-only ceremony at the Legion that will be recorded.

"It will be put out there for people to view," Petkau said. "It was important that there will

be something for everybody to watch. We still want to have that warm, heartfelt feeling about it."

The ceremony will be a scaled down version with the cenotaph display set up for the laying of about a dozen wreaths and the reading of the community's honour roll.

Head to the City of Winkler and City of Morden websites and social media pages to view the videos on Remembrance Day.

> WHL, FROM PG. 22

within the boundaries of each of the four divisions.

The East Division will consist of the seven Saskatchewan and Manitoba-based teams (including the Brandon Wheat Kings and the Winnipeg Ice), the Central Division will include the five Alberta-based teams, the B.C. Division will consist of the five B.C.-based teams, and the U.S. Division will feature the five teams located in Washington and Oregon.

"The WHL is very excited to be opening our WHL regular season on Jan. 8," WHL Commissioner Ron Robison said in a media release. "The WHL is a world-class develop-

ment league and we remain fully committed to providing our players with the highest level of training, coaching, and competition in the system."

All WHL players will be reporting to their respective clubs following the Christmas break where they will begin training in preparation for the opening of the regular season.

A final determination had not yet been made as to whether spectators will be permitted to attend WHL games as this will be subject to the approval of health authorities in each jurisdiction.

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Please share your story ideas at news@winklermordenvoice.ca Phone 204-332-3456

The *Winkler Morden* **Voice**

get inspired

> MEAL IDEAS



Oatmeal Cream Cookie Sandwiches

with parchment paper and set aside.

To make oatmeal cookies: with a mixer, cream butter, dark brown sugar and light brown sugar on medium-high speed until creamy. Add eggs and vanilla extract; mix until combined.

In medium bowl, whisk flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, cloves and oats. Gradually add oat mixture to wet ingredients, mixing until just combined.

Spoon dough into hands and roll into balls. Flatten balls and place onto prepared baking sheet, leaving about 2 inches between each cookie. Bake 10-12 minutes, or until lightly golden brown around edges. Move cookies to wire rack to cool completely.

To make vanilla bean cream filling: with a mixer, cream butter on medium-high speed until light and fluffy. Gradually add powdered sugar, vanilla extract and heavy cream; mix until combined.

Pipe or spoon a large dollop of filling on bottom sides of half the cookies; top each with second cookie.

Servings: 10-12

Oatmeal Cookies:

- 1 cup unsalted butter, softened
- 1 cup dark brown sugar
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 3 cups rolled old-fashioned oats

Vanilla Bean Cream Filling:

- 3/4 cup unsalted butter, softened
 - 2 1/2 cups powdered sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1 tablespoon heavy cream
- Heat oven to 350 F. Line baking sheet



Maple Pecan Dessert Pancake

food processor, process 1/2 cup pecans until finely ground. Transfer to bowl. In processor, pulse remaining pecans to coarsely chop.

In medium bowl, whisk eggs, milk, maple syrup, brown sugar, cinnamon and salt. Stir in finely ground and coarsely chopped pecans.

In 10-inch ovenproof skillet over medium-low heat, heat butter. Add batter to pan. Cook without stirring until edges begin to set, 5 minutes, then transfer to oven and bake until completely set and golden brown, 10 minutes. Pancake will puff up in oven then fall into place as it cools.

Allow to cool in pan 10 minutes then sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and cut into eight wedges. Serve warm or chilled.

Recipe courtesy of "Whole in One" by Ellie Krieger on behalf of Milk Means More

Servings: 8

- 1 cup pecan pieces, divided
 - 4 large eggs
 - 1/3 cup whole milk
 - 1/4 cup pure maple syrup
 - 1/4 cup light brown sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1 pinch salt
 - 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
 - 1 teaspoon confectioners' sugar
- Preheat oven to 400 F. In small bowl of

Spiced Apple Crumble

Servings: 6-8

Filling:

6 medium Honeycrisp apples, peeled and cubed

- 1 tablespoon white flour
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 lemons, juice only

Topping:

- 1 cup quick oats



AsktheMoneyLady.ca

probate however the tax associated with any registered plans will need to be paid by the estate and therefore one should always ensure your estate has liquidity. Another way to avoid the potential cost of probate would be to "gift" cash or assets to family members prior to death. It is advisable to discuss this option with a good tax accountant to ensure there are no adverse income tax consequences.

Property can also be sidestepped from probate by simply holding it in joint tenancy with right of survivorship. This is how most spouses hold assets – jointly so that property passes to the survivor on the first death with no requirement to obtain probate. Be careful if you plan to transfer title of a property to anyone other than a spouse. You may need a written declaration to prove that there is a clear intention to transfer the beneficial interest in the asset from sole ownership to joint tenancy with right of survivorship. A declaration ensures the asset is not subject to probate, but you still may be on the hook for capital gains tax which will be triggered upon title transfer as a deemed disposition at fair market value. Remember to seek professional advice. Talk to your accountant, your advisor or your estate planner. They will know your situation best and can provide other ways to avoid probate, such as Testamentary Trusts, Inter-vivos Trusts or perhaps the use of multiple Wills.

Good Luck and Best Wishes,
Money Lady

Written by Christine Ibbotson, Author of the best-selling book *"How to Retire Debt Free & Wealthy"* and a new book *Don't Panic – How to Manage your Finances and Financial Anxieties During and After the Coronavirus* available at all bookstores across Canada. **If you have a money question, please email on website: www.askthemoneylady.ca**

Dear Money Lady,

I have heard that you have to pay taxes upon your death. Is that the case in Canada? And how is it determined? As an older man I am worried about whether or not I will be able to afford this, and I would prefer to not make my children pay for it.

We do NOT have a "Death Tax" but we do have Probate!

In the United States death tax is required on all assets of the deceased and calculated at the date of death. This is not something we do in Canada. I think what you are thinking of is probate "tax" which is determined provincially and is very different from our US neighbours. Essentially, probate is a court proceeding which provides a judicial approval that the Will provided is not to be contested, that it is the only Will in existence, and that the executor has the authority to act and be recognized by the courts. All banks, investment companies and financial institutions usually require a probated Will to ensure they are dealing with the authorized executor. If there are any lawsuits or claims against the estate the Will must always be probated.

Probate is not a tax. It is a fee that varies by province. In some provinces it is a fixed amount while other provinces charge a prescribed rate on the gross value of the entire estate.

So, are there ways to reduce the probate fee? Yes. One way would be to have assets bypass probate and pass directly to beneficiaries. TF-SAs, RRSPs, RRIFs or the proceeds of life insurance are not subject to

- 1 cup white flour
 - 1/2 cup light brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup dark brown sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon powder
 - 1/2 cup unsalted butter, melted
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - vanilla ice cream (optional)
- Preheat oven to 350 F.

To make filling: In medium bowl, add apples, flour, sugar, cinnamon, cloves and lemon juice. Toss to evenly coat. Spread evenly in 8-by-8-inch baking dish.

To make topping: In medium bowl, add oats, flour, brown sugars, baking powder, cinnamon, melted butter and salt. Fork mixture to create crumbles.



Pour crumble topping over apple mixture.

Bake 30-40 minutes, or until golden brown. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

Serve warm with vanilla ice cream.

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Call Cindy at 362-7151 or email to cindyek@mts.net for more info or to arrange a tour.

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TENDER

INVITATION TO TENDER

We invite **TENDERS** for the purchase of approximately 76.5 Acres of land in the R.M. of Stanley described as follows:

- Parcel 1: Lot 1 Plan 55743 MLTO in NW ¼ 35-2-4 WPM (67.45 acres)
- Parcel 2: Lot 3 Plan 55743 MLTO in NW ¼ 35-2-4 WPM (2.69 acres)
- Parcel 3: Lot 4 Plan 55743 MLTO in NW ¼ 35-2-4 WPM (6.33 acres)

All of the property is cultivated farmland, with potential for future development. A cheque for \$10,000.00 must accompany the Tender as a down payment. Written tenders must be received by 2:00 p.m. on November 16, 2020. Written tenders will be accepted for all Parcels combined, or for each individual Parcel. Down payment will be returned if tender not accepted.

Closing date for the sale shall be January 1, 2021, by cash or approved loan proceeds. Any loan advances paid after closing date are subject to payment of interest at loan rate during reasonable delay for registration of security. Purchaser shall be responsible for payment of all 2021 property taxes and GST or shall self-assess for GST.

The highest or any Tender may not necessarily be accepted.

See ad on peminavalleyonline.com classifieds for more information.

ADDRESS: WIENS DOELL LAW OFFICE
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Ph. (204) 325-8807
To the attention of Scott C. Doell

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of **Kevin Lyle Derksen**, late of Plum Coulee, in the Province of Manitoba, Deceased.

ALL CLAIMS against the above Estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be sent to the undersigned at 504 Stanley Avenue, Winkler, Manitoba, R6W 0M3, within four (4) weeks of the date of this publication.

GILMOUR & BRAUL LAW OFFICE
Solicitor for the Estate

PUBLIC NOTICE



RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF STANLEY PUBLIC NOTICE - BOARD OF REVISION

Public Notice is hereby given that the 2021 Assessment Roll for the Rural Municipality of Stanley has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 23111 PTH 14W and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. Applications for revision may be made in accordance with Sections 42 & 43 of The Assessment Act:

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

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

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

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

The Board of Revision will sit on Thursday, December 3, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Stanley to hear applications.

The final date on which applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board is Tuesday, November 17, 2020.

Dated at Winkler, in Manitoba, this 29th day of October, 2020.
Dale Toews - Secretary
Board of Revision
Rural Municipality of Stanley
23111 PTH 14W
Box 1600, Winkler, MB, R6W 4B5

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Box 119, Roland MB R0G 1T0

Email: caormofroland@gmail.com

Phone: 204-343-2061 Fax: 204-343-2001

Deadline: November 8, 2019 4:30 p.m.

We thank all for applying. Only those selected for interview will be contacted.

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take a break

> GAMES

SUDOKU

			4	7				
								1
	4		5	3				
	1							3
	8	3	6					7
5		7	1	2				
						5		
7		1	3					
	6	2		1		4		

Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

3	6	4	5	1	7	2	9	8
8	9	2	4	6	3	1	5	7
7	1	5	9	8	2	4	3	6
4	8	9	3	2	1	7	5	6
2	7	1	6	5	9	3	8	4
5	3	9	8	7	4	6	2	1
9	2	7	1	3	5	8	4	6
6	7	8	2	9	6	5	3	1
1	2	9	8	4	7	3	5	6

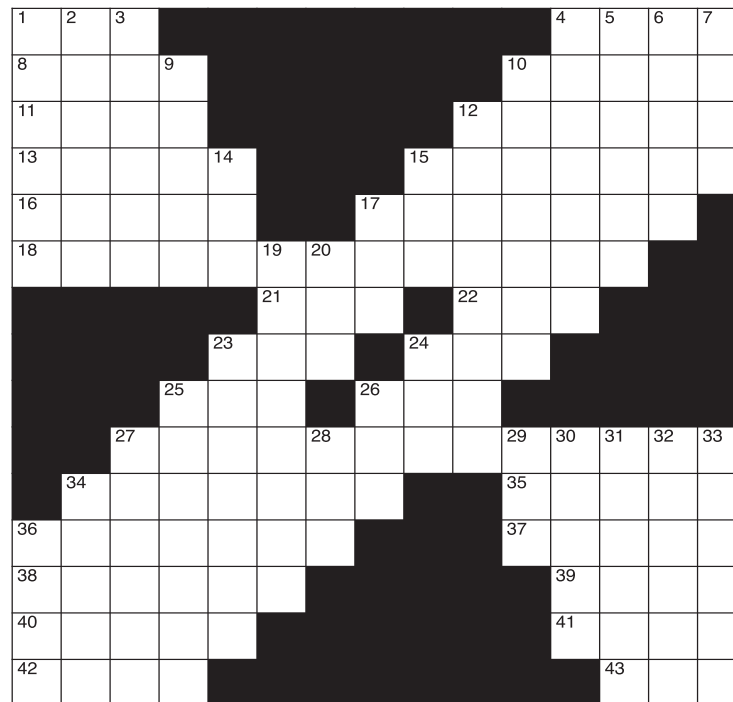
Sudoku Answer

Crossword Answer

X CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. Engine additive
4. Undemanding
8. "___ your enthusiasm"
10. Well-known island
- 11 Not saintly
12. Habitual
13. Central parts of church buildings
15. Trust
16. Intestinal
17. Deep-bodied fish
18. Live up to expectations
21. Snag
22. Partner to haw
23. General's assistant (abbr.)
24. Sheep disease
25. Male term of endearment
26. United
27. Popular TV host
34. Overnighters
35. Beloved British princess
36. Obtains from
37. Third Mughal Emperor
38. Shares the opinion of
39. Central European river
40. Feudal estates
41. KU hoops coach Bill
42. Spreads out for drying
43. "The Partridge Family" actress Susan



CLUES DOWN

1. Picturesque
2. South Pacific island country
3. Shrub of the olive family
4. Establish the truth of
5. Unfettered
6. Originations
7. Famed English park
9. Sheep's cry
10. Danced
12. More upstanding
14. Upstate NY airport (abbr.)
15. Type of lettuce
17. Place to call a pint
19. Backs
20. Partner to cheese
23. Makes it there
24. Value
25. One's convictions
26. Former CIA
27. Clashed
28. Affirmative
29. Journalist Tarbell
30. Athletic shoes
31. Roof style
32. Make possible
33. Make less dense
34. Healthy food
36. Silly

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BIRTHDAY



Happy 100th birthday on October 18th Mom! May God bless you and keep you in His care!

-Love always, your daughters,
Helen, Eva, Mary and Tina

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OBITUARY

Katherine Wiebe (nee Friesen) 1922 - 2020



Mom was born on November 25, 1922 to George and Anna Friesen. She was raised on the family farm in the Weidenfeld area together with her two brothers. Mom loved school but had to quit at an early age to take care of her ailing mother. She was baptized upon the confession of her faith in 1942 in the Sommerfelder church. On July 22nd, 1945 she married Jake Wiebe on her parents' yard. They lived with Mom's parents for the first year and then moved to Horndean where Dad was the manager of the Co-op store. In 1958 Mom and Dad moved to Plum Coulee where they had purchased Crossroads Service which they owned and operated as a family business until 1985. It was here that they raised all four children in the house that was attached to the store. Although Mom was in the store a lot, she was very particular about her home and it was always very neat and tidy. Mom was a very good salesperson and we always joked that "she could sell snow to an Eskimo". She loved nice clothes and had impeccable taste in clothing even when she was already in Salem. She was also a very good cook and baker and loved to bless others with food. We as family loved it when Mom would call and say, "I baked buns this morning. Do you want some?" Mom loved all kids and was a Sunday School teacher for many years. She was "Granny" to many children that were not even her own grandchildren. She loved nothing more than playing with her grandkids and her great-grandkids when her health still allowed it.

Mom loved trips and camping. Growing up we remember the annual trip to Detroit Lakes and all the food she would prepare. Mom and Dad really loved travelling and camping. It was never too much work for Mom to get everything ready for a camping trip and the opportunity to spend time with family and friends. In 1985 Mom and Dad built their retirement home on River Ave. in Plum Coulee where she enjoyed her flowers, especially the roses. Mom finally had time to spend on hobbies and began a number of activities including taking piano lessons, knitting, paper tole, puzzling, and reading. They moved to Winkler in 1997 where they made many new friends at the Winkler Senior Center and enjoyed all the socializing. In December 2013 Mom and Dad moved to Crocus. Mom has had many health issues over the years, and we were all amazed how many times she survived another crisis. After Dad passed away in December 2014, Mom had a series of falls which started the journey to personal care. In 2017 she was transferred to Emerson Personal Care Home and then to Salem Home later that year. Although she was no longer able to attend the Plum Coulee Bergthaler Church services, she really enjoyed the chapel services at Salem. Mom longed for the day when Jesus would take her home and her prayer was answered on Saturday, October 17th, 2020.

Mom is survived by her daughter, Ruth (Bill) Thiessen and their children, Merlin with Johanna and Sam, and Brendan (Karen) with Keera and Kylee, son, Dennis (Betty) Wiebe and their children, Curt and Jen (Ben) with Wyatt and Lincoln, daughter, Carol (Ron) Neisteter and their children, Chris (Sharlene) with Caleb and Zack and Bryan, daughter, Rhonda (Glenn) Banman and their children, Tyler (Vanessa) and Holly (Tim). She was predeceased by her husband, Jake, her parents, two brothers, one sister in infancy, two sisters-in-law and one granddaughter-in-law.

A private family memorial service was held at Wiebe Funeral Home in Winkler, MB with interment at the Winkler Cemetery.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Mom's memory to the Salem Foundation Inc. We want to thank all the nurses and caregivers at Salem who took such wonderful and loving care of our Mom. We are so grateful! We also want to thank all our friends and relatives for their support and prayers as well as Wiebe Funeral Home for their compassion and care.

Wiebe Funeral Home, Winkler
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