

20 Years of Linden Woods

ADVERTISING FEATURE

Lindenwood Manor a perfect fit for the community

One of Winnipeg's most desirable residential communities will soon be home to a supported seniors' complex, providing residents with an opportunity to live independently. Construction began in April on Lindenwood Manor, a 77-unit facility at 475 Lindenwood Drive East in Linden Woods. The building features meal, housekeeping and health services as well as social and recreational amenities.

"Our vision is to provide a community environment for the elderly that offers care at various levels as required," says Dr. Bert Friesen, chairman of the board of Wellington Menonite Personal Care Inc. (WMPCI), the not-for-profit organization that owns the building. The organization brings together 10 Winnipeg-area Menonite churches, four of which together own the 140-unit Bethel Place seniors' complex on Stalford Street.

Lindenwood Manor, to be completed in January 2002, is already attracting considerable interest from seniors, says Wade Kastes, consultant to WMPCI. Approximately two-thirds of the apartments have been reserved.

Lindenwood Manor offers future residents one- or two-bedroom suites, with balconies and full kitchens or kitchenettes. All are fully wheelchair accessible.



Artist's conception of Lindenwood Manor, a three-storey assisted living/supportive housing development that will be completed early next year.

Amenities in the three-storey building are designed to create an active and healthy community. In addition to the dining room, with seating for more than 100, the building will have a multi-purpose room for recreation and fitness activities, a chapel and eight lounges, including three sunrooms, a library and a games room. Areas for socializing will also include a private dining room that can be used by residents who want to have friends or family for a special occasion. An out-

door patio and a walking path around the seven-acre site will encourage residents to enjoy the Manitoba sunshine.

The building will have on-site Manitoba Home Care nurses as well as an office for visiting health professionals such as physicians and massage therapists. An on-site hair salon is also being planned.

"Our goal when designing the project was to create a home-like, healthy, and supportive environment where residents feel comfortable and

secure," says Maurice Hunsberger, vice president of WMPCI.

Kastes says the rent will be about 15 per cent less than at comparable buildings. The rates range from \$1,460 to \$1,819 per month, including two meals per day and weekly housekeeping.

The \$25-million project is being financed from funds raised by WMPCI, without government assistance.

Lindenwood Manor is the first phase of a planned development that will also include a life-lease seniors' residence and a recreation centre.

The location in Linden Woods is another popular feature of the building. Future residents appreciate the proximity to shopping, parks, and one of Winnipeg's most desirable neighbourhoods. Dr. Friesen says many families living in Linden Woods see the building as an opportunity for three or even four generations to live in the same neighbourhood.

That's a plus for Linden Woods, says Jerry Klein, general manager of the Winnipeg region for Genstar, developer of the popular community.

"We're glad to have Lindenwood Manor in the community," he says. "It's a real complement to the community and it helps to bring another generation into the neighbourhood."

Linden Woods 20 Years

A community designed for families

Enjoy the lifestyle in the tranquility of Winnipeg's premiere residential development, with acres of parks and miles of public trails for walking, jogging, or cycling in the rolling hills and trails alongside our majestic tree-lined lakes.

Linden Woods is located next to many shopping conveniences and also within minutes of downtown Winnipeg, the Pan Am Pool, Polo Park, the University of Manitoba, and other points of interest.

Nestled within landscaped berms and private cedar fencing, the peaceful streets and quiet bays of Linden Woods have been designed to minimize traffic and noise.

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Cottage Homes, \$187,000 (3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage)

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Dorsey Homes, \$195,000 (3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage)

39 Linden Terrace Way
Dorsey Homes, \$195,000 (3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage)

43 Linden Terrace Way
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After bomb, Israel tells Arafat: we demand deeds, not more words

JWC Grade 12s return home early from graduation trip to Jewish state

By NAOMI SEGAL
JERUSALEM (JTA) — Israeli officials decided to wait and see whether Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat followed through on his call for a cease-fire — but they were not optimistic.

After two Cabinet meetings last Saturday and Sunday to decide on a reaction to a devastating suicide bombing in Tel Aviv the previous Friday night, Israeli ministers agreed to withhold a military response and give Arafat a few days to live up to his vow to crack down on terrorists and rein in violence. Twenty Israelis were killed and more than 100 wounded when a Palestinian terrorist blew himself up outside a nightclub along Tel Aviv's beachfront promenade Friday, June 1.

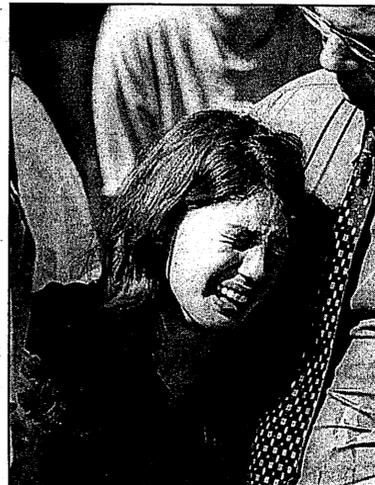
Nearly all the victims were young immigrants from the former Soviet Union for whom the disco was a popular hangout. Meanwhile, Robert Freedman, executive vice-president of the Jewish Federation of Winnipeg/Combined Jewish Appeal last Monday said he and other officials had decided to bring back Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate Grade 12 students early from a graduation trip to Israel.

"Right now, the situation is a little unstable," he said of events in Israel and the occupied territories after the bombing outside the nightclub. "We don't know what's going to happen in the next few days."

Freedman, Adam Minsky, national director of the Canada-Israel Experience Centre and Abe Borzykowski, a parent chairing JWC's Israel Trip Committee, decided to bring the 27 students home by June 7, after three weeks of their five-week trip.

Students were divided about the decision, with some feeling they should have remained in Israel for the full five weeks, Freedman noted.

The students were at an army base near Eilat, at the southern tip of Israel, during the Tel Aviv night-



A friend weeps during the funeral for Julia and Yelena Nelimov cemetery near Tel Aviv on Sunday. The sisters died Friday night, June 1 when a suicide bomber detonated explosives next to a group of teenagers outside a Tel Aviv disco, killing himself and 20 Israelis and injuring more than 100. Credit: Brian Hender/JTA

club bombing, but were slated to return to "major population centres" in the days ahead. Trip organizers also declared even areas as popular as Tel Aviv's Dizengoff Street and the city's beachfront promenade "off limits" for the students, who had some free time during the trip, because of concern about the possibility of another suicide bombing.

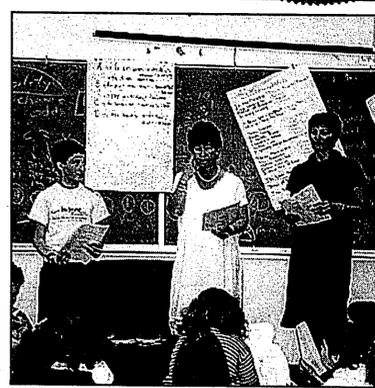
Freedman said organizers of another 10-day Birthright Israel trip to the Jewish state for older teenagers and young adults - mostly university students - had yet to decide whether that trip would go ahead as scheduled, starting last Tuesday.

Senior Birthright Israel officials in the east had yet to indicate whether they'd carry on with the trip, which was to include 15 participants from Winnipeg.

In the wake of last Friday's bombing, Israel tightened a closure on the territories and ordered even those Palestinians with entry permits back to the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon declared an end to the unilateral cease-fire he announced May 21, but did not immediately order any military reprisals.

(Cont. on page 13. See "Bombing".)



Michael Litman, a Grade 6 Hebrew Bilingual Program student at Brock-Corydon School, watches at left as Kiryat Shmona teachers Renana O'Reilly (centre) and Michal Saadia teach his class a new song.

Kiryat Shmona teachers visit, guest teach at Brock-Corydon

Galilee panhandle calmer than before Israeli pullout from Lebanon, they tell students

By MATT BELLAN
Average class sizes are bigger. The schoolday starts at 8 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. And every few months, the children get training in moving quickly and efficiently toward the nearest bomb shelter.

Those were some of the details Kiryat Shmona, Israel schoolteachers Renana O'Reilly and Michal Saadia shared with students in Brock-Corydon School's Hebrew Bilingual Program last week.

The two teachers from Tel Hai School in that Galilee panhandle town near the Lebanese border spent a day at Brock-Corydon, watching Hebrew Bilingual Program instruction, and doing some teaching, themselves.

O'Reilly and Saadia came a few days before taking part in a Partnership 2000 Schools' Living Bridge Conference at the Asper Jewish Community Campus. Several dozen Jewish day school teachers from across Canada and teachers from northern Israel's Galilee panhandle attended the conference June 3 to 5, along with officials from a variety of Jewish agencies.

O'Reilly and Saadia spent part of their day at Brock-Corydon teaching students in a Grades 5 and 6 Hebrew Bilingual Program class some new Hebrew songs.

Speaking mainly in Hebrew, O'Reilly also discussed her childhood, growing up on a kibbutz. "The children lived together, separately from their parents," she noted.

O'Reilly described a typical schoolday at Tel Hai School, and at the suggestion of classroom teacher Paula Macpherson, she recalled what the school's teachers and students experienced, when Hezbollah militias in southern Lebanon sent Katyusha rockets toward the town in the past decade.

(Cont. on page 7. See "Israeli teachers visit".)

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