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## J.R. marks Music Monday

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J.R. Walkof Elementary School in Winkler joined schools across the country in celebrating the 15th annual Music Monday May 6 with an outdoor rendition of event's anthem "Hymn to Freedom" and other songs—some complete with lively choreography. The annual concert, which featured the entire student body, celebrates the importance of music education in the lives of kids, says school music teacher Cecilia Gil.

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The MCC Thrift Shop in Winkler hosted a thank-you luncheon for its volunteers on Monday. People like Ronda Peters (right) and Peter Suderman (below) are what keeps the non-profit store running.

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# Volunteers are the lifeblood of Winkler MCC Thrift Shop

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler MCC Thrift Shop thanked its volunteers for their countless hours of work over the past year with a free barbecue lunch on Monday.

"We do this twice a year, once in spring and once in fall, and we have anywhere from 175, 185 people come out for lunch," said board chair Dave Penner, noting that represents a little more than half of the total volunteers the store has on staff.

Taking time to bring those volunteers together for food and fellowship is truly important, Penner said.

"They all come here, they're committed to working here, to giving of their time at no cost to us, and the least we can do is offer them a free meal and a chance to sit down and socialize with each other."

Thanks to its volunteers—who do everything from manning the cash registers and stocking shelves to cleaning up and pricing donated items—the MCC Thrift Shop saw a record-breaking \$900,000 in sales in 2018.

"And so we were able to send \$540,000 to MCC to help poor people in other countries or people in disaster areas worldwide," Penner said.

The store also gave back \$28,000 in community grants locally to a range of programs and projects.

"We could never do all that without the volunteers," said Penner. "They are the lifeblood of this organization and the board really appreciates them."

They appreciate as well the overwhelming support of Morden-Winkler area residents, who both fill the store's shelves by way of donations of used goods and also keep the registers ringing by coming out to shop.

"We're very thankful for all the donors," Penner said. "Yes, we couldn't do it without our volunteers, but we also couldn't do it without donors bringing us material. We don't have to buy anything—it's all brought here, donated here by the communities."

Being part of the cycle of giving is what brings volunteers like Ronda Peters back again and again.

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# Landowner fed up with mountain of trash

By Lorne Stelmach

A mountain of trash collected from on and around their farmyard near Morden this spring has local residents calling on the community to take more care and more responsibility for their garbage.

Whatever its sources—whether industrial, commercial or residential—the amount of trash picked up on their land south of the research station seems to have been worse this year than ever, suggests Shawna Cameron.

“We picked up over 12 bags of garbage just last weekend and much extra that would not fit into garbage bags,” she said. “Now I drive by and see that just as much has blown back on to the field.

“Something just has to be done. Does anybody want 12 plus bags of garbage dumped on their yard? I didn’t think so.”

Cameron said trash has always been a problem to some degree, but it seems to be getting worse with the increased development and traffic in the area.

She noted they have seen everything from illegally dumped furniture to the regular array of small wind-blown trash.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Shawna Cameron and her family spent a recent weekend gathering up over a dozen bags of trash that had blown into their yard near Morden. More waste has blown in since.

“We’ve found bills, personal bank account papers ... lots of packaging ... everything from personal to commercial.

“Some of it’s littering, like there’s a lot of McDonalds, there’s a lot of Tim Horton’s stuff out there,” said Cameron, adding that she feels much of it is beyond the routine kind of littering that can happen.

“Some people are just not taking responsibility for it ... you go and

pick it up ... and more blows back,” she said. “You cannot help but notice how much garbage there is blowing around these days. I truly feel there must be a loss of pride going on.

“We want to raise awareness, and there should be some consequences to all this carelessness that’s going

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# Monarch Butterfly Raising Club spreading its wings

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Monarch butterfly season is fast approaching and a group of enthusiasts are banding together to give the little guys a better chance at survival. A meeting was held at Winkler Arts & Culture last week to discuss the formation of a Monarch Butterfly Raising Club.

Organizers Martha Bergman and Valerie Harder, who oversee the Winkler Butterfly Garden on Park St. alongside Tanya Wainio, hope to create a forum for camaraderie and knowledge-sharing for this unique hobby.

"We've always wanted to develop an educational component [to the butterfly garden] and this summer that is coming to fruition," said Bergman, noting the garden installed three years ago has become an established spot for monarchs on their migration route, which stretches from Canada to Mexico.

But there are always predators on the lookout for tasty eggs and larvae, which is why Bergman and others scour gardens and ditches every June to rescue these pre-butterflies and care for them until they emerge in their final form a few weeks later, ready for

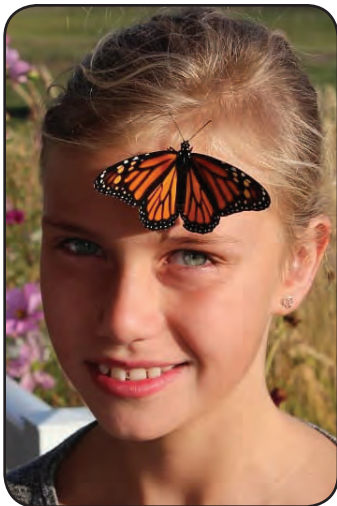
release into the wild.

"You're really doing them a favour because there's so many predators out there that so many of them just don't survive to the butterfly stage," said Bergman, adding it's amazing to be able to play a small role in keeping this endangered species going. She also gets a great deal of joy out of watching their development. "The whole metamorphosis stage is just fascinating to watch and that you've actually sheltered this creature to adult life is very exciting."

The ladies behind the Winkler Butterfly Garden have a wealth of information they're eager to share with anyone looking to build their own backyard butterfly gardens.

The group also has butterfly raising mesh cages available for sale, though you can also shelter your budding butterflies in other containers found around the home.

"When I first got involved with the butterfly garden I had no idea what to look for, I didn't even know what the plants they eat look like," said Harder, noting they hope this club can give



**ABOVE, FILE PHOTO; LEFT, SUPPLIED PHOTO** Martha Bergman, shown above releasing a monarch butterfly into the wild last summer, is helping to form a butterfly raising club. Left: Among the members is Kennedy Wall, 11, who has been involved in the hobby her entire childhood with help from her mom and grandmother.

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The Winkler Community Foundation and Morden Area Foundation got the ball rolling on Pay It Forward May last week by having volunteers deliver treats to local businesses, who were in turn encouraged to pass the kindness along. Left: Winkler foundation executive director Myra Peters stops in at the Pine Ridge School construction site with doughnuts. Above: Morden's Linda Fehr presents a box to Rod Wolfe at Wolfe Enterprises. Share your acts of kindness on social media using #PIFMAY and look for Pay It Forward activities going on all month long in both communities.

## > MCC THRIFT, FROM PG. 2

Stopping briefly from her task of stocking shelves on Monday, Peters shared that she got involved about four years ago at the coaxing of a friend.

"A friend of mine actually asked if I wanted to do something together with her, and she was volunteering, so I very slowly got into it," she said. "Now I've gotten to the point where I'm here twice a week and I'm pricing and putting stuff out.

"I enjoy the work, I enjoy the camaraderie," Peters added. "It's a mission, as well. Wanting to do something to help locally as well as globally."

Helping others is top of mind for many of the volunteers, but they also admit they get a lot of out of the experience themselves.

Long retired, Peter Suderman ap-

preciates the opportunity to get out of the house each week.

"It's a way to kill some time," he said, laughing. "There's also the fellowship and the coffee."

His main job at the store is testing out the many electronic devices that are donated before they're put up for sale.

"I've learned more than I have learned in 40 years, maybe, in the couple of years I've worked here," Suderman said, urging others, especially retirees looking for fulfilling work to fill their days, to come give it a try. "Just try it out and I'm sure they'll like it. Most everybody does."

Those interested in getting involved can stop in and chat with store staff for more details.

## > GARBAGE, FROM PG. 3

on out there," Cameron stressed. "If somebody doesn't stand up and say something, is anybody going to do anything?"

Cameron noted they have raised their concerns with the city and council. When reached for comment, Mayor Brandon Burley said they are investigating the matter.

"I worked for a couple days last week attempting to discover the source of the problem. I have requested the city manager and bylaw officer to work out a plan to limit this nuisance," said

Burley.

"Several councillors and I will be going out to assist them in collecting garbage off of their fields and remediating their specific problem."

Cameron appreciates the response but still hopes that more can be done.

"It's a very nice gesture, but it doesn't solve the problem. They need to get at the root of where this garbage is coming from. How many more times are we going to have to be out in the field picking up garbage?"

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# GVSD teacher receives Leader Award

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A local educator was singled out for excellence by the Province of Manitoba last week.

Renae Hildebrand, principal of the under-construction Pine Ridge School in Winkler, received the Outstanding School Leader Award from Education Minister Kelvin Goertzen at a ceremony in Winnipeg April 26. Eight other teachers and administrators were also honoured.

"I'm pleased to recognize these dedicated educators who make such a difference in their schools and communities," said Goertzen. "These awards recognize the excellent work teachers and school leaders put into helping students reach their full potential by using innovative teaching methods and new approaches."

Hildebrand said she was humbled to learn she'd been nominated, never mind actually winning the award.

"There's so many amazing people in this division and in the province that deserve an award like this," she said. "I feel very honoured to have received it."

It was her work as principal at Border Valley Elementary School that earned Hildebrand the accolades. She was integral in the implementation of the Leader in Me program, which empowers kids by giving them leadership roles within their school community.

For Hildebrand, helping students become the leaders of tomorrow is what teaching's all about.

"Leadership is very important to me. So often we talk about our rights with



SUPPLIED PHOTO BY MICHELE BOUVIER

Garden Valley School Division's Renae Hildebrand accepts the Outstanding School Leader Award from Education Minister Kelvin Goertzen.

our kids, which is super important, but we don't very often talk about our responsibilities. Our responsibilities to others—how to treat others, care for others—and how to take responsibility for our actions, responsibility for our attitudes.

"When you allow kids to take on leadership roles they start to take responsibility for who they are and how they behave and how they treat people, how they treat themselves," Hildebrand said. "That's what's really important to me is getting people to be confident in who they are and respectful towards others and see-

ing how they can contribute to the community as opposed to just taking from the community."

Hildebrand is quick to point out that none of this is possible without supportive staff and parents who see the value in this kind of education.

"The award was really a combination of so many people putting a lot of energy together," she said. "I couldn't have done everything at Border Valley without an amazing team, amazing parents and staff."

"It does take a village to raise a child and this award really belongs to that village."

## > BUTTERFLY CLUB, FROM PG. 4

people a head start on getting into raising butterflies.

"The majority of the people here tonight are already well-versed in raising monarchs, and the person who was new to it was very interested in asking questions and learning more," said Bergman. "It opens our eyes a bit to the things we can do to help people get started."

One of the veterans at the meeting was 11-year-old Kennedy Wall, who raises butterflies along with her mother, Melissa, and grandmother Mary.

They've been harvesting eggs and caterpillars from the ditches and watching them grow since Kennedy was a toddler.

"As a teacher I brought monarchs into my classroom as an interesting

thing for my students and it turned into a whole lot more," said Mary. "It's become a part of every summer for us ... a shared interest for the family."

"We try to go out every day" to find eggs and milkweed, said Kennedy. "You keep them safe and give them milkweed when they need it, clean up after them, and then release them when they're ready."

"What fascinates me is their metamorphosis and how they go through the stages. I think it's really cool to see."

"It's a 30 day pet," chimed in Melissa, adding it can be a very addicting hobby.

The Monarch Butterfly Raising Club plans to host a field trip in early June to help newcomers learn

where to find eggs and how to harvest wild milkweed.

If you're interested in learning more, you can call Bergman 204-362-0208 or email [mzbergman@gmail.com](mailto:mzbergman@gmail.com) to be added to the group's mailing list.

## Our mistake

A cutline in our May 2 edition for the Morden Festival of the Arts Hi-Lites Concert incorrectly stated Erika Dyck had presented the Loreena McKennitt Award to winner James Bergen.

In fact, it was festival rep Rhonda Plett in the photo.

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



# Explore Morden Winkler reports on first year

By Lorne Stelmach

Directors of a new organization aimed at driving tourism growth in the region have high hopes for the initiative.

Explore Morden Winkler started small in its first year, but the people behind it share a passion for what the area has to offer and see even greater potential for tourism here.

"We sort of have this dream budget where, if we get the support that we're looking for, we'll be able to do a significant amount of tourism marketing," chairperson Reg Braun said after the organization held its first annual meeting May 30.

"We have a board of directors that

is very, very committed to making this thing succeed," he said. "There's lots of ideas ... we want to drive tourism visitation into the area. That's our only reason for existence."

Braun described Explore Morden Winkler as a destination marketing organization that was developed by the City of Morden, City of Winkler, and the RM of Stanley to raise public awareness that the region is an attractive place to live, work, play, and visit.

He stressed they want to develop a cohesive approach that complements and enhances rather than competes with other agencies and efforts in the area.

"I saw it as a way to change the conversation, change the history of how the communities have worked together in the past," he said.

"It's fun to be part of ... it's a very unique situation. There's nowhere else in Manitoba that you can come into a region where there are two cities that are located so close together. They're so unique, they're different from each other ... we need to find ways to celebrate those differences.

"If you're coming to Morden, your visit to Morden is better because Winkler is nearby and vice versa," said Braun, adding that he feels it is rather visionary for the RM of Stanley to be involved as well. "Rural municipalities typically don't get involved in any type of tourism marketing.

"I think with the proper marketing the entire region becomes known as a beautiful area to visit. There's these two cities and there's this beautiful countryside around us."

The organization touts the idea that visitor spending contributes greatly toward the financial success of many sectors of the local economy including accommodation, retail, commercial, food and beverage, events, attractions, and entertainment.

Their initial efforts have focused on the development of the destination brand with "Explore what we're famous for" as a theme.

"The next step will be that we'll have a strategic planning session, and that's where we'll sort of lay out some longer term goals," said Braun.

Their main restriction is funding, as the agency is receiving \$5,000 contributions from each of the three municipalities, while Access Credit Union boosted the initial effort with a \$10,000 contribution for 2018.

"Our challenges are financial. We're limited. We were given a limited budget as a sort of 'let's try to see if works,'" said Braun. "We're determined to take whatever funding we get from the cities and the RM and leverage that with the corporate support, and we'll see where we go."

At the meeting, Colin Ferguson, president and CEO of Travel Manitoba, highlighted the importance of tourism

in the province. It accounted for an estimated \$1.5 billion in spending and visitation of over 10 million in 2016. The central region accounts for about 11 per cent of Manitoba's visitors at over 1.2 million and about seven per cent of tourism spending at about \$101 million.

Ferguson stressed the importance of having communities aligned and all pushing in the same direction to drive continued tourism growth.

"Tourism is everybody's business," he said, noting its ripple effect. "It's a huge economic driver with a huge economic impact ... and there's a pride of place where people feel better about where they live."

He also cited the greater Morden and Winkler region as especially having a lot to offer.

"In combination, that's an incredible, powerful opportunity ... for these two communities to come together under this one banner is really amazing ... it's amazing where this could go for the region."



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Explore Morden Winkler chair Reg Braun says the organization's in the midst of setting its long-term goals.

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# BTHC welcomes 1st, 2nd year med. students

By Lorne Stelmach

First and second year medical students had a chance to get some first-hand experience as well as exposure to rural medicine last week.

Southern Health-Santé Sud as well as the Agassiz and C.W. Wiebe medical centres hosted the Rural Interest Group from the University of Manitoba. About 40 students came out to take part in a number of educational and training sessions at Boundary Trails Health Centre.

For Dr. Don Klassen, one welcome aspect of working with these students was that they come to this program already with an interest in rural health care.

"It's a little bit like preaching to the choir," he said. "They have identified themselves as being interested in rural medicine, and this is one way for them to explore it. For those who maybe have not been beyond the perimeter, now they're seeing the hospital here.

"It gives them exposure to a rural hospital and to what rural physicians do, and certainly it's intended to plant the seed of what kind of doctor am I going to be when I get further along

in my training and I have to make those decisions.

"They also haven't done a lot of clinical medicine. They mostly have been doing a lot of academic so far and are just looking forward to doing more clinical," Klassen added. "So we're running a series of stations where we show them many of the things that we as family doctors do."

Physicians from the Agassiz Medical Centre in Morden and the C.W. Wiebe Medical Centre in Winkler coordinated training stations focusing on suturing, intubation, casting, ultrasound, and IUD/Pap. The students also got a tour of the entire hospital as well as the nearby Katie's Cottage respite home.

Medical student Corli Barnes comes by her interest naturally, having grown up in Steinbach where her father worked as a family physician.

"I decided that I wanted to go into medicine because I saw the impact that he had on his patients, and I kind of watched that as a little girl," she said.

"It seemed like a natural progression for me because it's something I'm passionate about, and I know what the need is in rural Manitoba. I know how important family doctors are to those communities."

She appreciated



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

About 40 first and second-year University of Manitoba medical students were in Morden-Winkler last week for hands-on training sessions at the Boundary Trails Health Centre.



the chance for some hands-on experience at BTHC.

"It can make a big impact when we go into our summer programs to have that extra experience ... and it makes it feel much more real," Barnes said. "Doing things that are hands-on kind of makes it hit home, and it's a lot of fun.

"And family doctors have the ability to do so many different things," she added.

Fellow student Augusta Stobbe very much shared that sentiment.

"You can have a really wide range of practice ... family doctors out here are able

to work in many different areas," said Stobbe, who suggested she sees herself eventually working in the Interlake where her husband is employed with the school division.

Also originally from the Steinbach area, Stobbe said she has really enjoyed being part of the Rural Interest Group.

"It's really fun to organize and to take people out and help them see for the first time how incredible it can actually be outside of Winnipeg," she said. "And we don't have much in the way of hands-on experience yet ... so that's a really good draw, and it's a great way to get some practical skills and to check out different hospitals.

"I think it helps expose people who grew up in urban centres to some of the many wonderful facilities and communities that exist in rural areas."

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# “We just have to get the word out”

## Winkler Arts and Culture hopes to draw more visitors

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler Arts and Culture reported on a bustling 2018 and high hopes for the future at its annual general meeting earlier this month.

Executive director Wendy Klassen said the Park St. gallery’s second full year of operation saw hundreds of people come through its doors.

“It was a really good year for us,” she said. “We did 29 workshops for kids and adults ... it was a busier year for corporate rentals at Christmas, which was great for revenue, and Chase the Ace was also a huge success.”

The weekly Chase the Ace event proved to be the non-profit centre’s biggest money-maker.

“That was a lifesaver for us. It really took a lot of pressure off of other fundraising,” Klassen said, noting they’re taking a break from it for the summer but will start with a new deck in fall.

WAC hosted 15 art installations throughout the year, changing out the main gallery exhibition every month and also hosting a few smaller displays upstairs in gallery two.

While visitation numbers ebb and flow with the seasons—walk-ins peak in the summer months while the winter sees more community events draw people in—Klassen estimates they average about 50 people a week stopping in specifically to check out the art.

She hopes to see that number continue to rise in 2019 and beyond.

“It’s something we would like to build because we know there are a

lot of local people that have never set foot in the gallery before,” Klassen said. “We need to figure out how to target those people to make this a place where they feel comfortable coming.

“Sometimes I think it’s because if you’ve never really been to art galleries before you might have this concept that it’s a bit of an intimidating place,” she reflected. “We don’t ever want this place to be that, and it’s not. It’s not formal and fancy—it’s a very casual atmosphere. There’s no admission and it’s always family-friendly art. We just have to get the word out about all that.”

Looking at the centre’s long-term plans, the dream remains to one day open up the second main floor gallery space and to refurbish the backyard for more regular use.

It will likely take several years to raise enough money to tackle the additional gallery (the space, formerly part of Winkler’s water treatment plant, requires major renovations to be accessible), but the outside work could potentially be done much sooner, funds and manpower allowing.

“We have lots of plans, but we’re going to have to raise money to make them happen,” Klassen said.

Shorter term, the gallery hopes to be able to offer more art workshops than ever in 2019.

“We want to provide some more programming,” Klassen said. “It can be hard to find instructors, though ... and, again, a big part of it is also finding room in the budget.

“I think my biggest priority for this year would be making sure we have room in the budget so that we can provide more programming and not necessarily have to charge as much for it, so that it’s more accessible for everybody.”



Winkler Arts and Culture’s Wendy Klassen hopes to get the word out about what all the gallery has to offer.

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# Archie Heinrichs, Plum Coulee Women's Inst. honoured

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The community of Plum Coulee gathered at The Centre on Main last week to celebrate community leaders past and present.

As part of its annual meeting, the Plum Coulee Community Foundation presented Archie Heinrichs with the 2019 Citizen of the Year Award and honoured the Plum Coulee Women's Institute with the Community Builder of the Past Award.

"There's a lot of community pride here. Where does that come from? It comes from a strong foundation and strong people that went before us," foundation chair Heather Unger said in illustrating the important role these annual awards play.

Heinrichs was selected in recognition of his many years of community service.

"Archie is a fabulous guy. He's that guy who's at every event we put on," Unger said "He's just a staple around the community."

Heinrichs' list of involvements include coaching and serving on the executive committee for local sports; leading the way for such organizations as Game & Fish, the Plum Fest, and the community foundation; spending 17 years as a Plum Coulee councillor and eight as its mayor; and today serving as the community's representative on the RM of Rhineland council.

"I'm really not sure that I'm deserving of this because there's a lot of other volunteers here in town that are," Heinrichs said in accepting the award.

Everything he's done for Plum Cou-

lee over the years is simply his part of making it a better place to live. It's something Heinrichs sees as the responsibility of every community member.

"If you want to raise a family in any community you want to be involved," he said. "The only way you can make a community is if you actually put yourself personally into it."

"You just join one thing after another and it just never stopped," Heinrichs said, adding he's proud to have played a role in the town's growth. "There's something happening all the time."

The Plum Coulee Women's Institute, meanwhile, was founded in 1919 and served the town for over 50 years before disbanding in 1976.

In that time, the service club spearheaded countless projects for the betterment of Plum Coulee, including providing funds for playground equipment, the auditorium stage and seating, and many other pieces of furniture for the town's school built in 1932.

The W.I. members also sponsored workshops on a range of topics, helped out with the local 4H and Girl Guides groups, organized community suppers, sent care packages during the war years to men serving overseas, and orchestrated countless service projects to help those in need both close to home and around the world.

"It was an organization that truly built the community of Plum Coulee and made it a better place to live," said foundation board member Moira Porte in presenting the award to the surviving members.

Former member Dorothy Penner



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Plum Coulee Community Foundation member June Letkeman presented Archie Heinrichs with the Citizen of the Year Award at the organization's annual meeting last week.

shared that as a young mother involved with the group in the '60s, she felt she learned so much from the other ladies involved.

"They were wonderful role models," she said, noting they stressed the importance of family and community.

"I learned more than I ever gave to the community," Penner said. "Just by doing things and seeing the joy you can bring to people, meeting all the people in the community. We felt as a group we were part of a little family."

"The community gets a lot of credit for the things we were able to do over the years because they gave us a lot of support," she added.

## GRANTS DISTRIBUTED

The evening also saw the foundation hand out \$24,354 in grants from the interest of its ever-growing endowment funds.

Area residents continue to be generous when it comes to the foundation, Unger said. Their financial gifts give back in perpetuity.

"The Plum Coulee Community Foundation is a savings account," she explained. "The interest generated off it every year is what we give away, so the money that you give to our endowment funds can never be spent. ... So it's going to look after Plum Coulee forever."

The foundation works hard to ensure a variety of community projects are supported each year.

"We try to support as diverse a group as we can," Unger said. "We try to get all aspects, all ages with the money."

"We'd love to have a whole bunch more to give away, but we're working our way up there," she added, pointing out that the foundation's endowment funds currently sit at over

\$508,000.

First up for the grant distributions, Unger presented the Plum Coulee Museum with \$7,630 from the foundation's new Heritage Trust Fund. Donations to this fund are matched in part by the provincial government.

Other grants included \$250 to Plum Coulee School for a new microphone for the drama department, \$750 in support of the Imagination Library, \$500 to Plum Coulee Minor Ball for its new backstop, \$1,500 to the Plum Coulee Foot Bridge project, \$2,036 to Plum Fest, \$1,000 to the Winkler Family Resource Centre for early childhood programming in Plum Coulee, \$1,500 toward the town's new outdoor ice rink, \$1,500 for town beautification, \$612 to the South Central Aerials gymnastics club for equipment, \$545 for the newly formed Plum Coulee 4-H Club, \$1,500 to the Plum Coulee Fire Department for a new Jaws of Life, and \$1,500 to the community members refurbishing the town's first fire truck for display.

Also on hand to present \$2,500 in donations were members of the Plum Coulee School Youth in Philanthropy group.

Receiving funding from them was the Plum Coulee School Parent Advisory Council for its natural playground project, the Plum Coulee Local Urban District for a painted sensory path, The Centre on Main for a popcorn cart, microwave, and pickleball equipment, the Plum Coulee Museum for summer staff, the Discovery Nature Sanctuary, the Imagination Library, and the Pembina Valley Humane Society for a mural project.

Over the past decade, the Plum Coulee Foundation has given back over \$122,000 to the community.



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Members of the Plum Coulee Women's Institute, which was founded in the community 100 years ago and disbanded in 1976, received the Community Builder of the Past Award last week.



# Eden hosts open house

By Lorne Stelmach

A Monday afternoon open house offered people a chance to discover the whole range of programs and services offered by Eden Health Care Services.

The Passport to Eden open house marked Mental Health Week by welcoming people to come explore Eden's head office as well as its Segue Career Options, Pathways Community Mental Health, and Community Choices program sites.

Visitors were also able to get passports stamped at each location to enter a draw for prizes.

"We are just hoping to get the word out there on what each of our programs do and what we do in the community. It's just inviting people

to learn what we do," said Fallon Tanguay, STEPS co-ordinator for Segue Career Options.

The day also served as a good chance to promote awareness of Eden Health Care Services as a faith-based mental health and social services organization.

At any given time, Eden's programs may be working with over 2,100 individuals and families, but Tanguay said people are often not fully aware of the broad range of services available.

That includes professional counseling, community-based mental health support services, addictions counseling as well as rent-subsidized housing, residential care, rehabilitation and training, and job coaching and placement services.

The open house was a great way for



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Eden's Agatha Fehr and Art Friesen spin the prize wheel at the mental health agency's open house on Monday.

the organization to reach out, Tanguay said.

"Even if someone isn't currently experiencing mental illness, maybe

they have in the past or maybe they have a family member or friend, and it can help them to see ... even just where we are located."

# Stationary Bike Race returns this Saturday

## Riders needed for Movement Centre fundraiser

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Move 'N Groove-A-Thon Stationary Bike Race is back and taking over the Southwood School gymnasium this Saturday, May 11.

After a year's hiatus, the fundraiser for the Movement Centre of Manitoba returns with a goal to raise \$10,000, says organizer Marie Wiebe.

"Because we didn't do this last year we're trying to set our expectations a little lower," she says, noting the 2017 event raised over \$19,000. "I know people are busy, but if they can just take that little bit of time to give ... it's such a good cause to give to."

The Movement Centre has had a huge impact on the life of Wiebe's daughter Kathy, who lives with cerebral palsy, ever since she started attending weekly physiotherapy sessions there 12 years ago.

"It's called conductive education and the way it works is they're teaching individuals with disabilities ... how to do things to be able to stretch their own muscles to build strength," Wiebe explains. "For Kathy it's been huge. She started when she was 10 years old ... she wasn't able to bear any weight on her legs at all, she couldn't stand, she couldn't sit on a chair by herself without being strapped on. And after the first week she was sitting on a wooden

chair by herself."

Today Kathy, now 22, is able to get around with the help of a walker and live a much more independent life than she would have otherwise.

This fundraiser is a way for the Wiebe family to give back to the Movement Centre, which relies on donations to remain operational.

"It helps so many different types of illnesses. They work with people who have had a stroke, who have Parkinson's, spina bifida, cerebral palsy," Wiebe says. "It's helping these indi-

viduals and these families that want to do the most they can."

Saturday's event will have four stationary bikes set up and they're looking for people to take 25 minute shifts on them throughout the day.

Riders, who are asked to collect at least \$100 in pledges, receive a T-shirt a hot dog lunch, and a chance to win prizes—including those for top fundraisers—in thanks for their efforts.

"If you've got five friends who each donate \$20, there you go," says Wiebe, noting they already have 25 people

signed up and hope to see several more step forward throughout this week. "We would love to have 40 bikers."

The bike-a-thon runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Schanzenfeld elementary school. To register to ride, contact Wiebe at 204-362-4998.

Even if you can't take a shift on the bike, you can still show your support by stopping by the school Saturday to purchase tickets for the prize raffle packages or enjoy the by-donation hot dog lunch.

## Talk to your family about your emergency plan: SERC

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Southern Emergency Response Committee is asking area residents to take a moment this week to ensure they are prepared should a disaster strike our community.

As part of SERC's Emergency Preparedness Week activities, emergency coordinator Darin Driedger is encouraging people to focus on their emergency plans.

"In the past we've talked a lot about making sure you have your emergency kit ready to go and that you know what the risks are in your area," Driedger says, noting that while those remain important parts of emergency preparedness, all too often people neglect to firm up their family's emergency plan itself.

"One of the things I want to get peo-

ple thinking about is it's the middle of the day, you're going about your afternoon, and you get this notice on your phone that a disaster's happening. What is your plan?

"Emergencies don't always happen when you're all home together in the evening," Driedger stresses. "Someone's at home, someone else is at work, the kids are at school ... what's your plan to get in touch with everyone? How will you reconnect?"

Sit down with your family and discuss where everyone should go in the case of a disaster, Driedger urges, keeping in mind that your neighbourhood might be unreachable.

"You want to have a nearby meeting area, maybe something that's close to your neighbourhood, but you also want to have an out-of-town contact that everyone can call," he says. "We

know that in many emergencies it can be difficult to make local calls. Sometimes you're better off making long distance calls. So if you have a relative out of town and everyone knows that is the emergency contact, they can help coordinate everyone and work toward getting everyone back together."

Driedger also encourages parents to familiarize themselves with the school policies on emergencies, including when and how you can pick your kids up.

"We don't want parents necessarily rushing to schools right away to try and pick up their kids. It has to be done in an organized way so nobody's putting themselves in danger," he says. "The last thing we want





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In physiotherapy, a comprehensive approach is adopted which checks for the cause of impairment, understands the severity of the disability, and then deciding the level of physiotherapy treatment to be given. Plenty of research is being done in the subject of physiotherapy and the demand for professionals in this line of treatment is ever growing. A physiotherapist is a qualified professional who is a qualified expert at identification of weak zones of the body that are responsible for the pain or discomfort. He or she then provides the necessary line of physiotherapy exercise to gradually eliminate the root cause and augment the process towards normalcy. Signs of aging, wear and

tear due to overuse, a sedentary style of living, and high stress levels are some of the root causes for body stiffness while in other cases it could be a general degenerating process due to underlying weaknesses. Whatever be the cause, the importance of physiotherapy has been well recognized and accepted as a line of treatment in making a body work efficiently.

Body stiffness and functional impairments normally occur due to pain caused by stiffness or because of injury or damage to some part of the body. Areas of focus for physiotherapy exercises are usually the neck, back, shoulders, hands, and legs. Once the areas of pain are identified by a qualified physiotherapist, the corresponding type of physiotherapy exercise is designed. Overnight results cannot be expected with physiotherapy exercises. It may take some time to overcome the problem and get relief. Regularity in performing physiotherapy exercises is extremely important to get the desired results.



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The store's building is a location with a lot of history going back to 1893 when the Rabinovitch family established a dry goods and men's clothing store. Over the years since then, it has been a clothing store, café, and antique store before becoming Floral Scents.

Maier said they remain committed to offering only the finest floral arrangements and gifts, backed by service that is friendly and prompt.

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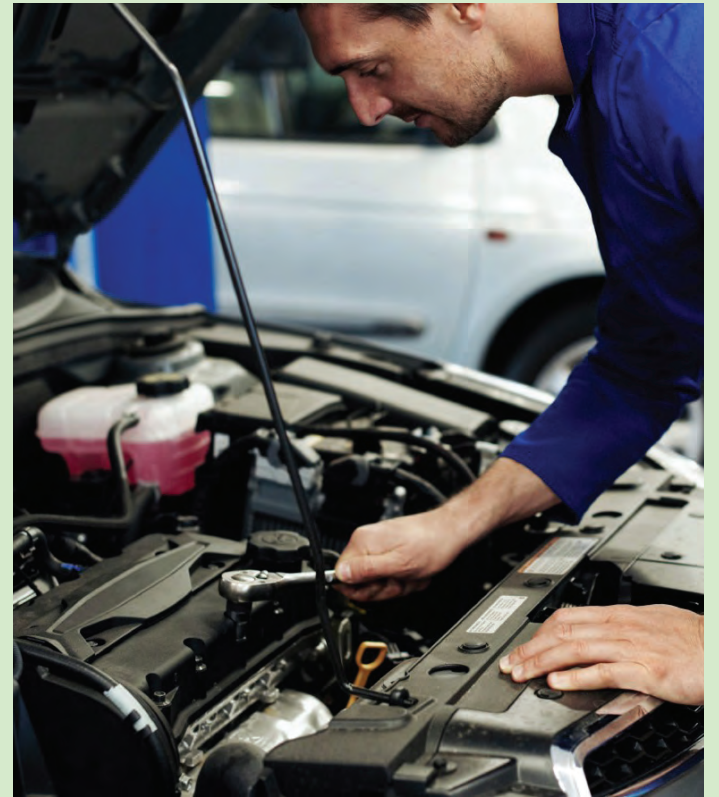
Scope and variety of services are important. Choose a car-care center that covers everything your car needs, from transmission maintenance to wheel balancing, to electrical repairs and air-conditioning. You want a one-stop shop for all your car concerns - such a set up can help you save time and money in the long run.

Customer support is also important. You want a car-care center that has a competent team of customer-care representatives available to accommodate your specific requests and address whatever

concerns you may have. Some car-care companies even go as far as to provide you with free roadside assistance, towing, or emergency repairs!

Compare the prices of parts and services of different car-care centers and then choose wisely. Remember that the cheapest car-care center is not necessarily the best - they may lack the equipment and personnel to attend to your car when you need something fixed immediately. Some also disguise their services as the cheapest in the market only to surprise you with hidden fees.

Keep in mind, however, that low process does not necessarily mean low quality (because there are some very good but very cheap car-care centers out there). If you're not sure whether a cheap car-care center's services are satisfactory, try out one of their minor services first (such air-filter cleaning). If they perform well even in small functions, they are likely to deliver well in bigger projects, too.



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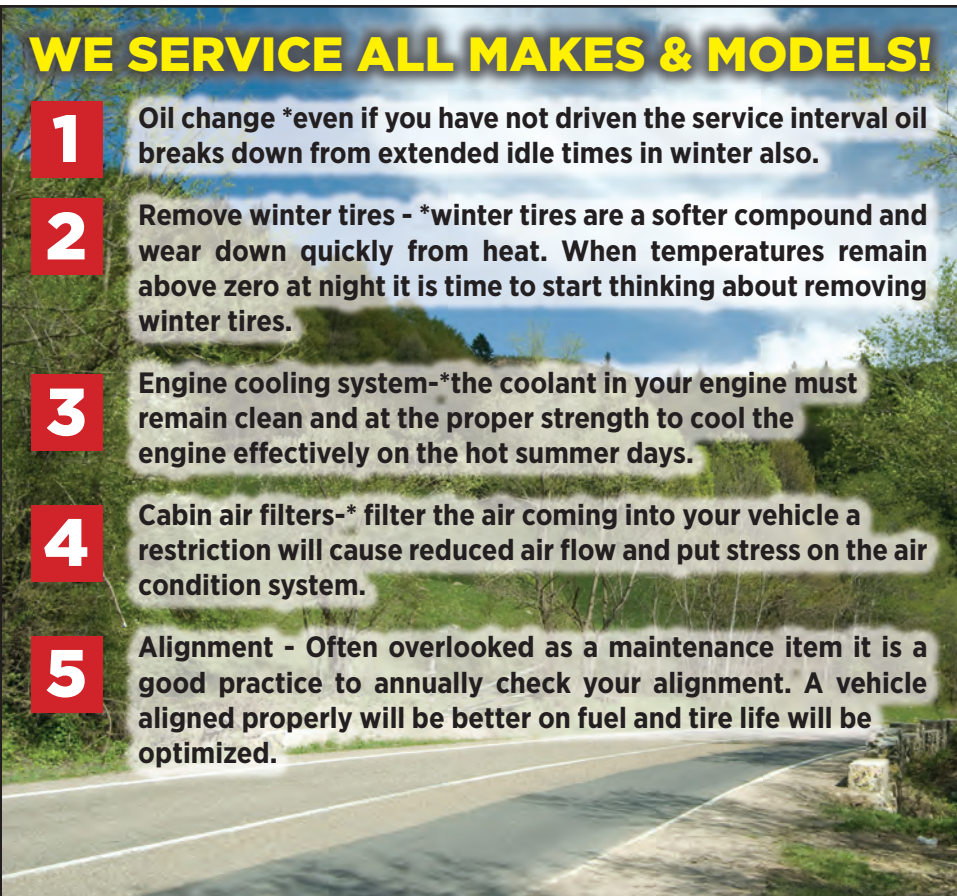
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# CAR CARE

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One of the best things you can do for yourself as a car owner is to familiarize yourself with the owner's manual that came with your vehicle. This little booklet has all the information you'll ever need to know about your car. It will also have lots of little hints that will help you stay on top of your vehicle's needs. Bookmark or highlight the portions that tell you what kind of oil your vehicle requires, the recommended tire size, and other important information. These are kind of like the vital statistics of your car; you'll need to know these things to take care of many basic maintenance concerns, such as oil changes and tire rotation.

You can also help yourself stay on top of the recommended maintenance schedule by planning ahead for routine maintenance appointments. If you know that your oil needs changed once a year,

simply plan ahead to do exactly that. Mark on your calendar the week that you'll take your car in for its oil change and then make sure you follow through! If you know that this important appointment is coming up, you'll have a greater chance of being able to make the time for it. It only takes a minute to pick a convenient week to do this and you'll love how easy it is to simply take your vehicle to the nearest service station. There's no hassle when you already know what you have planned.

Another great thing you can do to help yourself care for your car is to create a basic car care kit. Your kit will contain all the basic necessities that your car needs to run smoothly and look its best. For instance, your kit might include car wax, leather conditioner, vinyl cleaner, and air freshener. Anytime you want to clean the interior of your car, all you need to do is grab your care kit and get to work. When you know where everything is located, you don't have to waste valuable time hunting for the bottles and rags you'll need. Other items your kit might include are window cleaner, sponges, scrub brushes, carpet-safe spot remover, a handheld vacuum, chrome polish, and lint brush. Depending on what materials your car is made from, the contents of your kit may vary from what's listed here.

It doesn't take a lot of money to put together a car care kit. Just about every-



thing can be purchased inexpensively from an auto parts center or the automotive section of a department store. Once everything is collected, place everything into a handy bucket or bag. For safety's sake, read the labels carefully to make sure that you are following the

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# Barnswallow Quilt Show



The Barnswallow Quilt Guild hosted its annual show last weekend at the Morden Access Event Centre. On display were upwards of 500 quilts of all sizes. Left and above: Guild member Marty Penner speaking in-depth on some of her work. Below: Featured quilters Kathryn Laverty Luger and Lenore Laverty talking shop amidst their colourful variety of work on display.



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

# WES brings The Lion King Jr. to the stage

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler Elementary School's drama students are bringing a Disney classic to life next week.

They perform *The Lion King Jr.* at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall May 15-16.

The 60-minute musical, designed for middle-school aged performers, is based on the Broadway production directed by Julie Taymor and the 1994 Disney film. It follows the adventures of lion cub Simba as he struggles to accept the responsibilities of adulthood and his destiny as king.

About 30 Gr. 7-8 students make up the WES cast, with another 20 kids from Gr. 4-6 filling out the ensemble.

Playing the villainous Scar is Gr. 8 student Christina Bergen who says *The Lion King* has always been a favourite film of hers.

She's enjoying sinking her teeth into

the antagonist role.

"In my mind I can see myself as Scar when I'm doing it but my physical appearance doesn't look like him, so I have to really work at" bringing the character convincingly to life, Bergen says. "I like to try to be like Scar, think like Scar when I'm doing it."

Playing Simba is Gr. 7 student Kam Thomas, who has enjoyed portraying the character as both a child and adult.

"They ended up giving me both of them, so it's been interesting," he says.

Both Bergen and Thomas are relatively new to acting but say they're having a blast. They encourage fans of *The Lion King* and musicals in general to come check the show out.

"It's a super fun show," says Bergen.

Show time is 7 p.m. nightly. Tickets are \$7 (three and under get in for free) and are available at the school or from cast members.



Winkler Elementary School students strike a pose in character during a rehearsal for *The Lion King Jr.*



# Mother's Day

## May 12, 2019



### Gift ideas for the special Mom in your life

Sending Mom a present on her special day is a great way to let her know how much you appreciate her unconditional love. There are many gifts to choose from. Among the popular gifts are gift baskets, flowers, or gardening or spa gifts.

A great way to show your appreciation to Mom is to send her a Mother's Day gift basket. These baskets usually come with either a book of loving stories about mothers, or a music CD featuring a beautiful song about mother's love, along with delicious treats, votive candles, and picture frames. Some contain matching ceramic tea pot and mugs and other keepsakes for Mom. Your message of love and gratitude will be clearly delivered. You can also send flowers, either by themselves, or along with the basket. These stunning bouquets are all time favorites for Mothers Day.

To start your Mom's special day right, send her a breakfast basket. This beautiful cloth-lined breakfast basket is filled with

fantastic bread and muffins, and other breakfast favourites. It is a sure way to get her day start off right. Alternatively, you can send her a basket of delicious muffins in 8 different flavours. Both gifts are tasty way to start her day. The muffins are great gifts for grandma too!

If your Mom is an avid gardener, you may want to send her a gardening tote. Filled with gardening tools, floral gloves, gardening knee pad, a variety of flower seed packets for planting, and delicious treats, it is a great present to let her know that you have not forgotten about her.

If your Mom is into golf, you can send her a golf gift. She will be happy to receive this basket filled with golf balls, putting cup, a book of wisdom for golfers, and gourmet snacks.

A spa gift is a great choice to help Mom to relax and rejuvenate. You can pamper Mom with spa basket gifts filled with bath and body lotions, gels, bath salts, aromatherapy potpourri, terry cloth slippers and bath pil-

lows, and chocolates. Some come with yoga instruction book and DVD, others come with picture frame, votive candles, and a book of inspiring stories on mothers.

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Trying to decipher what she would like, however, can be a daunting task.

Experts agree, saying there is a tremendous amount of pressure to find that perfect gift, when in reality, most mothers just want to know they're cherished and appreciated.

That's all well and good, but does little to help you with the decision of what to get the most important woman in your life. For that, the following ideas may help you create a precious moment any mom will love on her special day:

Give the gift of time. Anyone can pick up the phone and make a reservation at a restaurant. A real treat, however, is to scoot her out of the house for some alone time—maybe with a gift card in hand—to her favorite book or clothing store while you stay home and cook and clean. This way, she gets the best of both worlds—no chores for a day, a nice meal when she comes home and time to herself with a little walking-around money to boot.

Write down your words. You love your mom. She knows that. But seeing it on paper takes "I Love You" to a whole new level. Be it in a poem, story or letter, moms love the written word. Want some bonus points? Tuck this on a tray with a homemade breakfast (in bed, of course) and a hand-picked flower in a vase, and it guarantees a few tears.



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## Things to Do on Mothers Day

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If you live in a climate where the weather is nice you can take your mother out for a picnic lunch. Enjoy the cool breeze, under the shade of a tree, with a nice lunch that you made. Be sure to pack some of her favourite foods. After lunch take her for ice cream!

Another idea would be to take your mother bowling. Sure she doesn't bowl everyday, but the bowling alleys are less crowded on Mothers Day so she won't feel overwhelmed. Even if she

never bowled in her life, trying something new is always interesting and fun.

Maybe there is a movie in the theaters that your mother is dying to see. Treat her to a movie and make sure you buy her all the popcorn and candy she can eat.

Maybe pamper your mother on mothers day by taking her to a spa. Maybe she has been working so hard and needs a nice message or aromatherapy to release her

stress. If she doesn't want to go to a spa - buy her special soaps and oils so she can relax at her leisure in her tub. There are hundreds of different types of soaps and oils that have delicious aromas.

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# Morden student wins bronze at French competition



**PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH**  
Gr. 6 student Ian Fehrmoore with the bronze medal he won at the Concours d'art oratoire Saturday.

By Lorne Stelmach

A Morden student came home from a provincial French speaking competition with a medal last weekend.

Ian Fehrmoore earned a bronze medal in his Gr. 5-6 early immersion category at the Concours d'art oratoire Saturday in Winnipeg.

Students from Gr. 5-8 at École Morden Middle School had competed locally in March to earn the right to go to the competition facilitated by Canadian Parents for French.

Gr. 6 student Fehrmoore won first in the individual category here in Morden but had not had high expectations for the provincial event.

"It was really exciting. I was surprised they called my name," said Fehrmoore as he proudly showed off his medal Monday at school. "There were 17 of the best of their category

from all across the province. I wasn't expecting even to get third place."

Also going to the provincial competition for a second time was Gr. 8 student Kristin Smart, who had earned first place locally in imaginary conversation as a duo with classmate Sarah Kagan, but they did not place at the provincial level.

At the Concours d'art oratoire, the students are judged on such factors as voice, quality of language, choice of subject and gesture, and prizes including cash, trophies and plaques are awarded to winners in each category at the provincial competition, which is held every year at the l'Université de Saint-Boniface.

Fehrmoore earned his place in the top three with a fantasy story based around a group of humans trying to kill a dragon.

While he feels he wasn't very ner-

vous about it, Fehrmoore did note that he was speaking this time to a much bigger crowd, so that required some adjustment.

"There were a lot of people there, and it changed where you had to look," he said.

Fehrmoore put in quite a bit of practice time for the competition, but he also gave a lot of credit to his teacher and parents for helping him prepare.

"They helped a lot and were very supportive," he said. "My teacher helped with the writing of the story ... she helped me a lot. She gave me a lot of suggestions. My parents really helped too."

Fehrmoore now looks forward to trying to earn his way back to the competition's stage next year.

"I probably will want to compete again."

# Winkler youth honoured by Lifesaving Society

The Manitoba chapter of the Lifesaving Society, with some help from Lieutenant Governor Janice C. Filmon, last week honoured several Manitobans for their quick thinking and skillful responses in coming to the aid of others.

Among them was Winkler's own Andrew Seymour, who in 2017 saved his parents after the pedal boat they were riding in began to take on water.

The Seymours declined media interviews, but the Lifesaving Society outlined what happened that day:

"On August 8, 2017, a clear sunny day, 12 year old Andrew Seymour was

out with his parents, Robert and Alison, in a pedal boat in marina at Gull Harbour, Hecla Island.

"As they left the marina they noticed that boat was taking on water at the back. The amount of water coming aboard unbalanced the boat and both Andrew and Robert fell overboard. This further destabilized the boat and it capsized, throwing Alison into the water as well. The flipped boat actually landed over top of Alison. Although she was wearing a lifejacket, Alison is a non-swimmer and was at a real risk of drowning.

"Upon surfacing from falling out of

the boat, Andrew saw that his mother was not at the surface ... he realized that his mother must be trapped under the boat and he reacted immediately. He located the back collar of Alison's lifejacket and pulled her out from under the boat.

"Andrew then made sure his parents were holding onto the overturned boat. He told them to remain calm and that he would pull them and the overturned boat back to the dock.

"As Andrew began to tow the boat back to the dock further help arrived with unidentified rescuers on a seadoo and in a small cabin cruiser. The family was safely transported back to shore where they were able to dry off and recover.

For his quick-thinking and calmness under pressure in a situation that could have ended in tragedy, Andrew Seymour is deserving of recognition with the Lifesaving Society's Rescue Commendation."



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Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba Janice C. Filmon (left) and Elizabeth Prosturnik, chair of the Manitoba branch of the Lifesaving Society, presented Andrew Seymour with a rescue commendation last week.

## > PREPAREDNESS WEEK, FROM PG. 11

if we get a tornado warning this summer is people jumping in their cars and driving around trying to quickly get home or quickly pick up their family members."

While most people have a vague idea of what their family will do in an emergency, taking the time to sit down with everyone to talk about it in advance can save a lot of stress in what will likely already be a scary situation.

"It's just a matter of having that conversation all together so everyone's on the same page," says Driedger. "My guess is most people probably haven't done that formally, and they should."

Other Emergency Preparedness Week activities this week include a test of the Alert Ready Emergency Alert System to cell phones

on Wednesday and the sounding of the outdoor sirens in both Winkler and Morden at noon on Friday.

Though Friday's siren is just a test, Driedger reminds residents that if they hear the alarms go off at any other time it means they need to get inside immediately.

"The primary function of the outdoor sirens is to alert anyone outdoors that they need to seek shelter," he says. "That should be your number one priority."

Once inside, tune into your local radio station for instructions. If the power is on, SERC and other area emergency services will also post updates on their social media pages.

To learn more about emergency preparedness planning, head online to GetPrepared.ca.



# sports & recreation

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## Off to the races at ALH

By Lorne Stelmach

The start of a new racing season always comes with a level of optimism for Al Hildebrand, but the promoter behind ALH Motor Speedway seems especially hopeful for a banner year.

As the races kicked off last Sunday, Hildebrand saw a potential for more competitors to turn out this summer than ever.

"It's actually an exciting year coming up," he said. "I think there's going to be new people out on the track, a lot of new faces as well as the regular faces.

"We've got young people who are coming into it, and that's the whole idea of it," Hildebrand added. "I've said it many times: the reason we built the track was to give another option.

"A lot of [drivers] are following in their father's footsteps, and that's really exciting because it's building relationships," he added, relating the story of one racer from Minnesota who last year told him how racing had helped bring him closer to his son.

"He said, 'We were just drifting further and further apart and we just didn't have anything in common ... then all of a sudden we talked about car racing,'" Hildebrand said. "'Now,' he said, 'during the week we work on the car together and we race it on the weekends and I got my son back.'"

Located just west of Morden, ALH Motor Speedway is among about 50 tracks sanctioned by the Wisconsin and Minnesota-based WISSOTA association, which also includes tracks in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Ontario, and Alberta.

Events will happen most Sundays through to the end of August, with the pit area opening at 1 p.m. and racing getting underway around 4 p.m.

As always, there are a variety of



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Local hero James Wall of Winkler (#25) edges out Dustin Strand of Minnesota at the checkered flag in this modifieds race at the ALH Motor Speedway's opening day Sunday. Right: Robert Charney of Winnipeg rockets past the grandstand in his lightning sprint car.

classes including four cylinder stock, pure stock, street stock, A-mod and B-mod as well as the popular slingshots for young drivers.

There will be no super trucks, which were dropped last year because there just were not enough to make it work here, but they will be bringing back some lightning sprints for perhaps five or six races.

Special events through the season include the Darren Baker Memorial June 16 and feature events such as the Corn and Apple Festival two-day finale.

On an average Sunday there might be upwards of 60 cars racing, though Hildebrand would love to see that number get even higher.

He was optimistic heading into the opening day this past weekend, with the track conditions showing signs of improvement.

"The track was extremely dry, even after all that snow we had ... I couldn't get enough water on it," he said. "That last bit of snow we had then was miraculous ... right now, that clay is sticky as anything, so it should work in really nice.

"So it's looking good, and I'm quite



optimistic about this season. It's been growing and growing ... and this will be our ninth year now," said Hildebrand, adding all that's needed now is for people to come out and enjoy it. "It's all about the fans. We want to encourage the fans to come out because it's the fans who pay the bills."

You can find a complete schedule, results, and other information online at [www.alhmotorspeedway.com](http://www.alhmotorspeedway.com).

### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

The top three finishers from Sunday's races included:

- Street stocks: Bradon Miller in first, Kevin Smith in second, and Jamie Smith in third place.
- Modifieds: James Wall, Scott Greer, and Dustin Strand.
- Pure stocks: Brian Bellew, Kevin Smith, and Michael Copp.
- Midwest modifieds: Austin Hunter, Austin Overwater, and Grant Hall
- Four-cylinder: Ryan Roeland, Cassandra Worms, and Morghann Gable.
- Sling shots: Ryder Raynard, Sierra Staff, and Brooke Cousins.
- Lightning Springs: Robert Charney and Lance Prystenski.



# Morden figure skater receives artistic award

By Lorne Stelmach

A Morden figure skater earned special recognition recently from Skate Canada Manitoba.

Olivia Sawatzky received the Manitoba Open senior artistic award at the organization's 16th annual awards gala April 27.

Based on free skating events and selected at the Manitoba Open figure skating competition held in Winnipeg in February, the award recognizes a skater at the pre-novice/STAR 8 level or higher who best demonstrates both crowd appeal and special artistic skating values. That made the honour even more special for Sawatzky.

"It's not just about your jumping. It's also about how you perform to the crowd and the judges," she said. "I have sometimes struggled with that. I would mainly focus on the jumps, but I really worked hard this year on working on my presentation and performing to the crowd.

"I'm really happy that it paid off for me and that I was able to get this award."

Sawatzky said she has come to really enjoy the artistic aspect of figure skating more and more.

"And I think it makes me less nervous as I skate to perform to the crowd and then I'm not worried about jumping ... I like that you are able to perform and just enjoy yourself."

Coach Pam Parker offered praise for Sawatzky as "a well-rounded skater, leader and role model for younger skaters in the Morden figure skating club. Olivia is a smart and very coachable athlete.

"One of her main goals this season was to increase her program components score, which in-

Olivia Sawatzky accepts the Manitoba Open Senior Artistic Award from Allison Ward. Left: Sawatzky on the ice.

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cludes skating skills, performance and interpretation," noted Parker. "This award was confirmation that her hard work and dedication paid off. Olivia achieved many personal bests this year and will continue to be a strong competitor in the pre-novice event next season."

Sawatzky hopes to keep skating as long as she can.

"I plan to continue skating for several more years ... it's something that I really love doing, and it's my favorite sport," she said, noting that she would also like to get into coaching some day. "I already volunteer and help with the young kids that are just learning to skate ... I really enjoy that, and it's something I would like to do in the future as well."

## Winkler soccer teams kick off season with losses

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler senior soccer teams got a rocky start to their seasons this week.

Playing in the Manitoba Major Soccer League's 1st Division, the Winkler storm bowed to CCS Sweatshack 5-2 Sunday afternoon. Scoring for Win-

kler were Timo August and Antoine David.

This Friday the Storm hit the road once again to take on Granite United.

Meanwhile, the SC Riot, who never lost a game in the league's 8th Division last season, got a taste of defeat at the hands of the Portage Cobras in their first 5th Division game. They lost 5-0.

The Riot head into Stonewall Sunday to face United.

Playing in the Winnipeg Womens Soccer League's 1st Division, the SC Hurricanes opened their season with a 1-0 loss to SE Reunited Monday night.

The 'Canes play the FCNW Titans in Winnipeg Monday.

## High school sports report

High school baseball and fastpitch is in full swing in Morden-Winkler.

On the boys side, this past week saw the GVC Zodiacs down the NPC Nighthawks 3-0 and then tie 3-3. They then bested the Morden Thunder 7-3 and 10-0.

GVC went on to split a doubleheader against the Portage Trojans on Monday, winning game one 2-1 and then falling in game two 5-1.

That same night, NPC, who had fallen to the Aces 9-0 and 9-3 a few days earlier, lost to Morden 3-2 in game one and then bounced back for a 7-6 win in game two.

In girls fastpitch, GVC started the season with an 8-5 victory over the

Sanford Sabres and then beat W.C. Miller 13-9. Morden's girls fell to NPC 13-2 and to the Sabres 25-3.

Off the field and out on the court, NPC hosted the MHSAA Junior Varsity Badminton Championship over the weekend.

Miami came in second in the race for the A/AA aggregate banner behind Lac Du Bonnet while the Swain/Wall team from Miami came in second in the mixed doubles event.

All the other titles went to players and teams from outside our area.

At the varsity championship in Thompson, Miami's Riddell/Vanstone duo won the girls doubles badminton title.

## Flyers golf tourney June 14

The Winkler Flyers are still a few months away from taking to the ice for their 40th season, but you can join them on the links in the meantime.

Registration is now open for the junior hockey club's 40th anniversary golf tournament taking place at the Winkler Centennial Golf Course on Friday, June 14.

"Our players and staff have been deeply involved in the community and see this tournament as an opportunity to interact and communi-

cate with members of the community away from the competitive environment of the arena," the club said in announcing the date for the event.

The four-person, best ball competition is a great way for fans to have some fun while supporting the team. Many current and former Winkler Flyers players and staff will be in attendance.

Registration and sponsorship information is available online at [winkler-flyers.com](http://winkler-flyers.com).



# Twisters down Canucks for MMJHL title

The Pembina Valley Twisters won their third Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League championship last week.

Down 4-0 after over 30 minutes, the Twisters took control of the April 30 game with three unanswered goals in the back half of the second period and two more in the third for a 5-4 game seven victory over the St. James Jr. Canucks.

Travis Penner broke through the Canucks' defenses in period two with a goal at 13:43 followed in quick succession by goals from TJ Matuszewski at 15:46 and Nick Hatley at 19:15.

Nico Vigier got the tying goal five minutes into the final frame and then Jeremie Goderis scored what ended up being the game winner six minutes later.

Standing tall in net for Pembina Valley was Travis Klassen, who faced down 41 shots, making 37 saves while his opponent across the rink, Nathan Cvar, stopped 38, stopping 33.

The championship series was a back and forth affair, with the Twisters taking a 2-1 lead and then faltering in games four and five before successfully battling for survival with a 5-1 win in game six.



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The Pembina Valley Twisters are the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League champions for 2018-2019.

# Police lay charges against unresponsive driver

Charges have been laid in connection to an incident that took place on 1st. St. in Winkler a few weeks ago.

Police last month lauded a Good Samaritan for leaping into action on April 4 and using their own vehicle to block another from moving after witnesses saw the driver inside slumped over the wheel.

The vehicle had been stopped on 1st. St. near Southview Dr. but it began to move as other motorists approached to see if the driver needed assistance.

After the vehicle was stopped, bystanders broke a window to tend to the unresponsive male driver. The man was brought to hospital for observation.

As a result of the police investigation, the driver of the car, a 17-year-old from Winkler, has been charged with operating a conveyance while impaired and consumption of cannabis by a young person. He was served a summons to appear in Morden Provincial Court.

Some other items of interest in the weekly Morden and Winkler police reports include:

- May 1: At approximately 9:30 a.m. Morden Police responded to a request for assistance at a residence. The caller stated that her ex-boyfriend's girlfriend was kicking at her door and trying to get inside the house. Police asked the female to leave the property and not return. The same female later appeared at the same residence and began pushing the resident around. The woman was subsequently arrested for assault.

- May 2: While on patrol, Winkler police were stopped at a red light at

the intersection of Hwy. 32 and Roblin Blvd. and noted a northbound vehicle stopped on the shoulder beside the lead vehicle in the lineup.

When the light turned green police observed the vehicle on the shoulder pass the lead vehicle on its right side and proceed north through the intersection. The driver was pulled over and issued a ticket for overtaking and passing on the right in an unsafe manner.

- May 2: Winkler Police were dispatched to a residence after receiving a report of a domestic assault in progress. Police arrived on scene, located the victim outside the residence, and was told that she had been assaulted by her boyfriend, who had fled the scene. The female also advised that the male had assaulted their young child and damaged several pieces of property.

Police later located the 29-year-old man at a separate residence. He was arrested for a variety of assault and mischief offenses.

- May 3: At 1 p.m. Morden Police received information that the windshields of some vehicles had been smashed on the 100 block of Grant St. It is believed this happened the night of April 26.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call the Morden Police Service at 204-822-4900 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

- May 4: Police received two reports of break and enters to car garages on the 500 block of Nelson St. It is believed these both happened overnight.

At the first residence suspects en-

tered the garage and stole a small amount of cash and some beer. A knife was taken from the second location, which turned up at the first location. Anyone with information regarding these incidents are asked to contact police.

- May 5: At 8:30 p.m., Morden police

received a dispatch to a residence on the 400 block of Birchwood Dr. The caller stated that sometime during the day, a brand new Humming Helix 5 Fish Finder was taken from his garage. Contact police if you have any information about this incident.



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Morden Massage Therapy Centre presented the Winkler Bible Camp with a donation of \$470 earlier this month from their 360 Program. The program takes the proceeds from student massage services and donates them back to worthy causes in the community, explains the centre's Linda Menzies (far right), shown here with student intern Danessa Hamm and camp director Dale Wiebe. The money will go to help cover camp costs for families who otherwise wouldn't be able to send their kids. "We spent approximately \$20,000 a year on campership aid, helping children in southern Manitoba getting to camp, so these kinds of donations are awesome," said Wiebe.



# Agriculture

## Financing a hog barn

By Harry Siemens

Only two short years ago, when the hog industry's recovery started after some tough years, Farm Credit Canada Steinbach district director Barry Watson said the financial world has a role to play in helping facilitate the construction of new hog finishing capacity in western Canada.

Fast forward to Manitoba Swine Seminar 2019 and Watson once again discussed the topic of financing a hog barn and what lenders want to know on that initial application form.

Watson said it starts with understanding the size and scope of a farmer's existing operation or the size and scope of what they're proposing to do if starting something new, along with financials from recent years and, if an applicant is new to the industry, projections for future years.

"So, income and expense projections that show us your profitability and your ability to repay debt, not only today but fully established whether a new entity or expanding an existing

one," Watson said. "Also a projection on the balance sheet, just in terms of how things will look today. Once we lend the additional money and how the balance sheet looks afterwards, once full production is underway. Finally, a month to month cash flow projection what your income and expense would look. That gives us some assurance that you've got the cash that you need to run the operations day to day, and also meet any capital cost investments that you're making."

Watson said if the applicant is building a new hog barn, they must show that every time the builder needs a payment the funds are available to make it on time and still have the ability to run the business day-to-day.

As far as the components go from the business planning standpoint, it's important for the lender to understand who the producer is selling his pigs to and what his take is on the market.

"If you were in hog production or you're selling weanlings or you're selling finished pigs to the proces-

sor, what does that look like? What kind of marketing plan do you have? What kind of strategy do you have behind your marketing plan, and do you have a risk management plan?" said Watson. "And are you contracting those hogs in one way, shape or form to take away a bit of the market risk? Those are all important facets of the business plan."

He said the lender wants to understand who is helping the applicant with the business; if it's a larger farm, what kind of people are surrounding them in terms of managing the business daily?

"It helps us understand how you will function daily and whether you can stickhandle your way through the undulations of the market," he said.

Collateral is a secondary source of payment while the primary source of payment is the cash that the business generates.

"We ask for collateral as a backup, sort of a plan B, some assurance that, if their business has issues covering its annual payment obligations, in a worse case, we could sell the assets that are offered as collateral and still get the loan paid," Watson said. "The majority of cases, the customer can make the payments, and if there's an

issue in making the payments, we're typically able to find ways to help them to make those payments, and not have to rely on their collateral."

He said typically in the agricultural industry and specifically when it comes to hogs, open farmland is acceptable. But FCC does lots of financing that involves hog barns and hog facilities.

"It's just a function of arriving at an evaluation that we're comfortable with, in terms of how much money we're willing to lend against that asset, and moving forward from there," said Watson.

He said it is crucial to involve the lender in the conversation as soon as possible and it is important for that potential lender to ask questions that might be good food for thought, in terms of how he might proceed in putting the plan together.

"You don't need to have a fully baked, written, or prepared plan to have the conversation with a banker. Let them know that you're thinking about something, and there might be some good questions and some good conversation that drives some good thought for you, in terms of what you want to do in bringing that plan to fruition."



## FCC supports SAG

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Farm Credit Canada recently donated \$4,000 to the Stanley Agricultural Society in support of the society's efforts to find a new site in the area. The funds are from Farm Credit Canada's Community Investment Fund, which has a focus on rural Canada and supporting projects aligned with the agricultural industry in communities. Pictured are Dominic Comte, Haley McIntosh, society president Toban Dyck, Kelly Dyck, and Theresa Barylski.

## CFDC invests in its future

The Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre continues to take advantage of the Manitoba Heritage Trust program, with the Morden museum making a \$20,000 contribution this week thanks to money raised through its recent Dig Deep fundraising gala. The program sees the province contribute \$1 for every \$2 raised with the aim to help museums and archives establish and grow endowment funds. This is already the second



\$20,000 contribution by the CFDC to help build its Morden Area Foundation fund. "It's just been growing well and we're already reaping the benefits of the interest that comes back to us," noted executive director Peter Cantelon (above, right), who made the presentation to Alan Goddard, director of Endow Manitoba with the Winnipeg Foundation. "We knew very much early on that the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre would be a leader," said Goddard.

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# Maple Leaf students share rocks of kindness

Cassandra Newman's Gr. 1 class from Maple Leaf School were doing their part last week for Pay It Forward month. Their Kindness Rocks project had the students paint about 50 rocks with positive messages and place them around the city for people to find and either pass on or re-hide. There is also a Morden Kindness Rocks page on Facebook where the kids are hoping people will post photos of the ones they find. "At Christmastime we went around to the businesses on Stephen St. with Christmas cards and little treat bags, and the response from the community was great," noted Newman. "The students saw how a small gesture could have such a positive impact."



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## take a break > GAMES

### SUDOKU

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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!

Level: Intermediate

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!

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

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Crossword Answer

## CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Half-conscious states
- 8. Strange
- 13. Deep regret
- 14. Rogue
- 15. Took without permission
- 19. An alternative
- 20. Performer \_\_\_-Lo
- 21. Partner to flowed
- 22. Best day of the week (abbr.)
- 23. Body part
- 24. Famed river
- 25. Lake \_\_\_, one of the Great
- 26. Make free from bacteria
- 30. People native to Canada
- 31. Japanese seaport
- 32. Least clothed
- 33. Horse of small breed
- 34. Italian doctor and poet
- 35. Moving away from land
- 38. One who parks cars
- 39. Some are front and some are back
- 40. Views
- 44. Ancient Greek shield (alt. sp.)
- 45. Spanish seaport
- 46. New England college (abbr.)
- 47. The woman
- 48. Belgian province
- 49. Danish krone
- 50. Excessive dose (abbr.)
- 51. In great shape
- 55. 7th month of Islamic calendar
- 57. Shaped
- 58. Icelandic poems
- 59. Swollen area within tissue

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Small amounts
- 2. Duplicate
- 3. Current unit

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- 4. Neither
- 5. Chromium(II) oxide
- 6. Second sight
- 7. The absence of mental stress or anxiety
- 8. Supplemented with difficulty
- 9. Not the beginning
- 10. Dorm employee
- 11. Hard, white substances
- 12. Scariest
- 16. Spanish island
- 17. Having sufficient skill
- 18. Where golfers start
- 22. No charge
- 25. Print errors
- 27. Where rafters ply their trade
- 28. Paintings of holy figures
- 29. CNN host Lisa
- 30. Gives whippings
- 32. Type of tie
- 34. Unbroken view
- 35. Blemish
- 36. National capital
- 37. "Captain Marvel" actress Larson
- 38. Tenth pair of cranial nerves
- 40. Arizona native peoples
- 41. Confuse
- 42. Body parts
- 43. Plays a fast guitar
- 45. Tub
- 48. Pen parts
- 51. Supervises flying
- 52. Cars come with one
- 53. Some are fake
- 54. Calendar month
- 56. American whiskey (abbr.)





# Science in action

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Blumenfeld School invited the community in to check out the know-how of its budding scientists last week.

The Gr. 1-8 students teamed up—some with classmates and others with kids in other grades—to prove their hypotheses and present their findings at the schoolwide science fair April 30.

Cousins Emily Funk and Angie Funk set out to determine which colour dogs recognize the most by putting treats under coloured paper. Their finding? Green seemed to be the preferred hue.

“It’s weird because they can’t even see green,” says Emily, who wonders if it’s the dark shade more than the colour that attracted the dogs.

“It was so much fun,” says Angie, noting, however, that the dogs were quite a handful to wrangle. She adds

she enjoys the whole idea of a science fair. “It gives you a chance to learn something.”

Nearby, Dylan Dyck and Carl Loewen were showing off their homemade volcanoes.

Dyck was inspired by stories of a similar science fair project his mother did as a child, while Loewen says he followed suit because it “sounded cool.”

“I was surprised that ketchup and baking soda made foam,” noted Dyck, while Loewen added he was enjoying “getting to talk about our ideas and everything to other people.”

Owen Funk and teammate Noah Funk set out to find whether lemons or potatoes have the most electrical charge.

“We had a guess that the lemon would have more power because it had more juice,” explained Owen.

Left: At the Blumenfeld School science fair last week, Bristol Hildebrand, and Morgan Elias set out to find the impact vinegar has on a variety of objects while (right) Owen Funk and Noah Funk tested the electrical charges of lemons and potatoes.



“And it did.”

“I was very interested in electricity facts and electricity and stuff,” says Noah of why they went with this topic.

Science is his favourite subject, he adds.

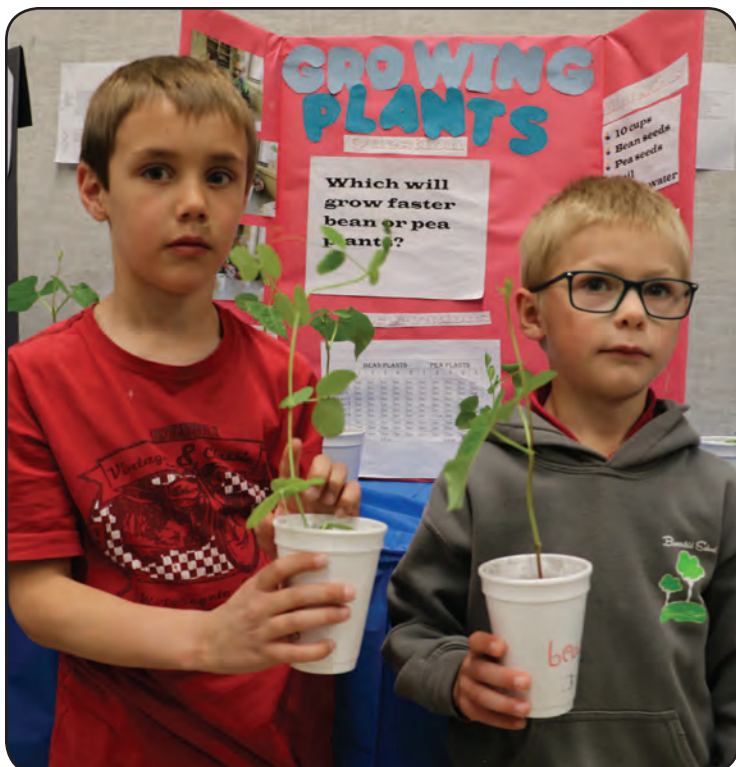
“You learn a lot of new things that are very cool.”

## MWM supports Miami cenotaph park project



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The RM of Thompson received a small funding boost from MWM Environmental recently for improvements to the Miami cenotaph park. “We just feel that it’s a very important place in town,” said RM of Thompson councillor and Miami parks board rep Heather Imrie as she received a donation of just under \$100 from MWM sales rep Larry Klein. The company annually donates five cents per every cart tipped to community projects. “MWM likes to give back to all of the communities that we serve,” said Klein.



Zachary Funk and Albert Rempel did their project on the science of plants, testing to see which ones would grow the fastest in a variety of conditions.

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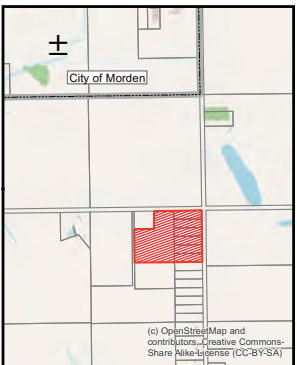
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**OBITUARY**



### Isaac Hiebert 1937 – 2019

On Monday, April 29, 2019 at his residence in Morden, MB, Isaac Hiebert age 81 formerly of Snowflake passed away.

He leaves to mourn his passing two sons, Terry and Jen and their children, Taylor, Jayden (Brittany), Dawson (Gina) and Lawrence and Tanya and their children, Tanner and Grace as well as two sisters, five brothers and their families. He was predeceased by his parents, George and Sarah Hiebert, two sisters and two brothers.

Funeral service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, May 3, 2019 at the Morden Sommerfeld Mennonite Church with interment at Southside Cemetery.

Donations may be made in Isaac's memory to South Central Cancer Resource.

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**OBITUARY**



### Annie Hoepfner (nee Rempel) 1921 – 2019

Annie went home to be with the Lord on Thursday, April 25, 2019 at the age of 98.

She was predeceased by her husband, Peter in 2002; her infant daughter, Rosella Susan in 1964; her infant grandson, Kelvin Jared Hoepfner in 1979; her grandson, Jeremy Arthur Hoepfner in 2005; and her daughter, Eunice Fehr in 2017; her parents, as well as three brothers and two sisters. Annie leaves to mourn her son, Leonard and Evelyn Hoepfner and their children, Brent and Niki Hoepfner (Bailey), Lorin and Jennifer Hoepfner (Peter, Joshua), Wade and Gina Hoepfner; son-in-law, John Fehr and his children, Lloyd and Helen Fehr (Barrett, Emma), Corey Fehr, Andy Fehr, and Nathan and Lori Fehr (Cassidy); son, Ed and Verna Hoepfner and their children, Daphne and Dave Wiebe (Madelaine, Tyler, Ainsley), Greg and Welkin Hoepfner (Edwin, Sophia, Kathryn), Brad Hoepfner, Cheri and John Klassen (Owen, Emma, Cara, Zach), Tim and Ashleigh Hoepfner (William, Nicholas) of Niverville; son, Art and Hilda Hoepfner and their children, Lorissa and David Martens (Max, Sofia, Luca), Jennifer and Reid Gallant (Taylor); daughter, Grace and Flo Poiron and their children, Renee and Adrien Ghariani (Saya), Joel and Tenley Poiron (Ivy); daughter, Joyce and Rod Neufeld and their children, Jackie and Chris Nickel (Adria, Brynn), Ryan and Holly Neufeld (Simon, Delilah, Oscar); son, Tony and Linda Hoepfner as well as two sisters, one brother and their families.

Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1, 2019 at the Glencross Mennonite Church with interment prior at the Church Cemetery.

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**OBITUARY**



### Maria (Mary) (Penner) Banman (nee Martens) 1922 - 2019

Mary Banman, 97, formerly of Manitou, MB passed away peacefully at Salem Home in Winkler on Saturday, April 27, 2019.

Mary was born on March 24, 1922, the youngest of 12 children, to David and Katherina Martens (nee Rempel) in the Burwalde District. At a young age, her family moved to the farm south of Manitou in the Kaleida area. She attended Riverdale School until the end of grade 8, when she stayed home to help on the family farm. She married Diedrich (Dick) Penner on August 9, 1942, and together had four daughters and two sons. While living in Manitou, she was a housekeeper at the hospital in town, homemaker, and

homecare worker. She loved to cook, tend to her garden, and sew. After Dick's passing, the "Manitou House" continued to be a gathering place for the family to create more fond memories. Family was everything. On October 6, 1990, Mary married Abe Banman of Morden, and they later moved to Winkler. With this marriage, she gained five more children and their families.

Mary was predeceased by her first husband, Dick Penner in 1988; her second husband, Abe Banman in 2009; her parents and her nine brothers and two sisters and one son-in-law. She is survived by her children, Ruth (Calvin) Penner, Janet (Lenard) Maess, Reta (Norman) Siemens, Dennis (Jean) Penner, Ken (Laurie) Penner and Karen (Peter) Penner. She will be greatly missed by her grandchildren, Sherri (Murray) Rice, Jonathan (Cheryl) Penner, Andrew Penner, Todd Sheppard, Terry Sheppard, Richard (Tara) Siemens, Julie (Peter) Osborne, Allison (David) Aitken, Derek Penner, Lindy (Lane) Dobson, Karly (Scott Wallcraft), Riley Penner, Crystal (Neal) Patterson and Michael Penner, as well as great-grandchildren, Daniel and Timothy Rice, Caitlyn Penner, Mitchell and Bowen Sheppard, Tyler Maxfield, Spencer Siemens, Henry, Eddie and Owen Osborne, Kahlan, Hannah, and Brenae Aitken and Ayden, Avery and Merrick Dobson. She will also be deeply missed by her stepchildren, Frieda (Larry) Hiebert, Elvera (David) Hamm, Arlene Sawatzky, Steve (Sandra) Banman, and Tony (Myllinda) Banman and their families.

Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 4, 2019 at the Maranatha Christian Fellowship in Winkler with interment prior at the Manitou Cemetery.

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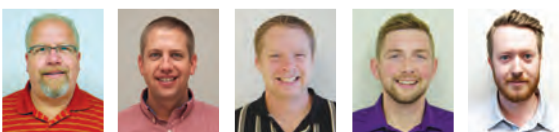
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