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**Here's Bruce!**

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If anything could stop the traffic on the highway, it would be the lifesize replica of Bruce the mosasaur that made its way to Morden Friday. Soon to take up residence at a to be announced public location somewhere in Morden, the replica attracted national headlines for the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre, which hopes it will help attract even more people here to Morden. See more on this story on pg. 5.

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# Theatre troupes taking over Bethel Park

Flatlands and Candlewick offering outdoor dramas Monday evenings through summer

By Lorne Stelmach

Bethel Heritage Park will be a thriving centre for the arts throughout the summer in Winkler.

Not only will there be seven free concerts in the park through July and August but two area theatre companies are teaming up as well.

Flatlands Theatre Company and Candlewick will both be part of the 'Somethin' In The Park' series starting next week.

The idea grew in part from Flatlands marking its 10th anniversary last year with a September production in the park.

"We did live theatre in the park and just had a lot of people say we need more of this," said Jeanette Hoepfner.

She said they had the thought to do something on a bit of a smaller scale in the summer months, and the park location was also a big part of the ap-

peal of the idea.

"It's just something about having that outside atmosphere ... enjoying nature and the arts together," suggested Hoepfner.

The series kicks off June 13 with *Aladdin Jr.* then continues June 20 with a radio drama version of *My Favourite Husband* followed by *Jack and the Frankenbean* June 27.

The July calendar will then feature three radio drama versions of Agatha Christie's *Poirot* July 4, *Father Knows Best* July 11 and *Our Miss Brooks* July 18 with *Robin Hood* July 25.

Three more shows are then set for August including radio dramas *Little Orphan Annie* and *Burns and Allen* August 8 and *The Adventures of Philip Marlow* August 15 then concluding with *On To Broadway* August 22.

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Flatlands will do six of the Monday shows while Candlewick does the other four, which Hoepfner noted lightens the workload for each group.

Candlewick's pieces will range from a production that arose through their theatre classes to a teaser for their fall production in Manitou.

"We will be doing a variety of radio dramas," said Hoepfner, "so that takes a little bit of the amount of work



VOICE FILE PHOTO

Last year's performance of *Pith!* in Bethel Heritage Park was such a hit that Flatlands Theatre Company is teaming up with Candlewick to offer outdoor dramas Monday evenings throughout this summer.

that needs to be done off our plate ... not having to do a lot of props and set building ... and minimizes how much we need to do with costuming.

"For Flatlands, we look at it as a way of allowing our actors to have a few more opportunities," she added, "and doing something that the community is asking for ... and it's just having a presence in the community as well."

Each of their shows will be about 45 minutes to an hour in length, noted Hoepfner, with starting times of 6:30 p.m.

"We have a variety of new people

coming in and some repeats to do our directing ... some people who are performing more than once," she added.

"We've got a couple of comedies and a couple mysteries ... hopefully, we've hit on something that everyone enjoys."

Hoepfner said it might also serve as an opportunity to engage people who might not necessarily take part in theatre otherwise

"It's an opportunity for people who may go past the park ... and see something's happening."

# School community gathers for BBQ



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Families came together for the annual J.R. Walkof Elementary School community barbecue in Winkler June 1. In addition to enjoying good food, there was lots of fun to be had ranging from games and activities to a small petting zoo.



# Morden council addresses weed control

By Lorne Stelmach

It's an issue that arises almost every spring as the dandelions make their debut.

Morden city council looked at weed control at its May 30 meeting with a few council members taking opposing views on how to deal with it.

To spray or not to spray, that was the question, and Doug Frost was unequivocal about where he stands on the issue.

"It is time ... city property is a disgrace. Something has to be done," Frost said in support of a motion authorizing the city manager to spend up to an additional \$150,000 for a treatment plan for more than 60 acres of City of Morden property including some parks and boulevards on main thoroughfares.

The city will use an approved product that is more environmentally-friendly, and the funding will provide for up to three applications, but it only applies to city-owned property.

Councillor Heather Francis said she favours more ecologically friendly alternatives, but Francis also questioned whether the expenditure is re-

ally needed for a short term issue.

"It seems to be a problem for three weeks in the spring."

Councillor Hank Hildebrand wondered if limiting their efforts to just city property would really be sufficient.

"There's boulevards that need to be sprayed," he said. "That's what we're presenting when people first drive into Morden."

Councillor Alex Fedorchuk also raised a question about using a new product for the weed control if there is uncertainty about how safe or effective it may be, while Frost maintained some product has not worked effectively enough.

In the end, the council vote was four to two in favour.

The extra funding allows for additional weed control methods, which includes more frequent mowing and applications of the iron-based product called Fiesta.

The broadleaf weed herbicide is biodegradable, has no odour and is considered safe for people and pets but is also more expensive than restricted chemical herbicides and requires more frequent applications every



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A nice crop of dandelions gone to seed in the dog park area of Stepler Park in the south end of Morden.

three to four weeks.

Shawn Dias, parks manager for the City of Morden, said abnormally dry conditions in May left turf grass stressed, which creates an environment better suited for weed growth. As a result, this year "was worse for

weed growth than normal.

"One thing we need to remember is that it is not possible to completely eradicate these plants from our natural environment, however, efforts can be made to control the population," said Dias.

## Home Hardware celebrates



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

New owners David and Elizabeth Janzen did the honours as staff gathered for a ribbon cutting June 3 to mark the completion of renovations to the Home Hardware store in Morden. When they took over the store from longtime owners Murray and Sue Braun, the Janzens wanted to give the building a facelift. "It feels roomier from the inside ... and we have added product," noted David Janzen.

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# Altamont pulls together to save community centre

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Thanks to the generosity of local donors and volunteers, the town of Altamont has given its community centre a new lease on life.

The facility was struggling financially a few years ago, explains board chair Myrna Hoskins.

"There was just so much that needed to be done," she says, noting the 55-year-old former school-turned-community hall had really started to show its age, but there wasn't much in the way of funding to tackle the issue.

The new board of directors decided to do something about that, ramping up awareness of the hall to host more events then ever and also applying for numerous government and corporate grants.

All that hard work has paid off. In the last year, the Altamont Community Centre received a \$6,000 grant from Manitoba Liquor and Lotteries toward operating costs and \$2,000 from Enbridge to purchase 30 new tables.

Additional donations from community members and businesses further helped them renovate the kitchen, fix up the bricks falling out of the exterior north wall, and, ongoing right now, redo the old patio area out front.

Today the centre has money in the bank for future upgrades, as well, including much-needed washroom renovations.

"We really need to update the bathrooms. The bathrooms are original from when the school was put in," Hoskins says. "We also need to put in a handicap washroom."

The board has applied to a provincial matching grant program for that

project, though they haven't heard back yet.

Further down the line the building will need upgrades to the flooring and heating system as well as new chairs to replace the decades-old ones they have now.

So there's still plenty of work to be done, but the success of the last few years has left Hoskins and the board feeling pretty optimistic about the facility's future.

"I wasn't sure financially we could do it. I knew the community could pull together and do the work, but to come up with the money I wasn't quite so sure," she says. "But we did it ... all those [donations] add up so much."

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The centre has also had a wealth of volunteer support to help keep operating costs down.

"Volunteers have cleaned it. Volunteers have mowed the lawn. Volunteers have stepped up every time we asked for any kind of help," Hoskins says. "We just put up a list of what needs doing and people step up."

It's a testament to the important role the centre has long played in the small community.

"This is the only meeting place in town," says Hoskins. "This is the only place where we can have a community gathering, the only place where people can get together for funerals, for weddings or dances."

She hopes Altamont's success will inspire other small towns looking to tackle similar projects.

"Just come together and cooperate and throw ideas around and stay hopeful, because it can be done,"



PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE  
Altamont Community Centre board chair Myrna Hoskins in the facility's kitchen, which, thanks to personal and corporate donations, they were able to update with new countertops and appliances.



Volunteers have stepped up to help keep operating costs at the community centre down, giving of their time to mow the lawn and help tackle the various renovation projects.

Hoskins says, "Any community can do it. If a 60 person community can pull together, any community can."

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# Bruce taking up residence

Donor makes life-size replica of mosasaur possible for CFDC

By Lorne Stelmach

It proved hard to keep a lifesize replica of possibly the most famous mosasaur in the world a secret.

That was especially true with it hitting the highway last week on its journey from Alberta to Morden where this replica of Bruce will soon take up residence.

It's final location as well as the donor who made it possible were being kept secret until it is officially unveiled this summer.

Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre executive director Peter Cantelon remarked it was interesting to consider it travelling across the prairie where the actual creature once swam in the ancient sea.

"I couldn't have planned it better ... it's visible, people will see this thing swimming across the prairies so to speak on its way to Morden. Who knows if Bruce and other mosasaurs like Bruce would have taken the exact same journey," said Cantelon.

The replica of Bruce the mosasaur is the creation of Frank Hadfield and his company Palcoprep, which is located in the heart of dinosaur country in the badlands of Alberta near the famed Royal Tyrrell Museum.

Now in the business for about 10 years, Hadfield and his team originally worked with the CFDC on the construction and mounting of the replica of another well know CFDC fossil named Suzy, and they were then approached about doing a fleshed out model of Bruce.

"This is a lifelike representation of what Bruce would have looked like," said Hadfield.

It took about three months to construct with a crew of five people involved in the project.

He suggested this is probably the

first time such a large scale fleshed out model of a mosasaur has been done with such a degree of accuracy.

"The latest scientific information was used to reconstruct this thing ... so it's quite an impressive piece ... especially when you see the tail in its correct posture like this," said Hadfield.

"We tried to make it as close as possible ... no one will ever know exactly what the colours of the animal were ... but we did know that it had a tail more like a fish than a straight lizard like tail."

The process of course began with Bruce's bones here at the CFDC.

"The first thing we did was take some extensive measurements of the skeleton of Bruce.

From there, we replicated his skeleton in steel," said Hadfield.

"Over top of that, we have foam sprayed over the steel mesh ... and then over top of that we spray a very impact resistant coating ... it's a polyurethane that's commonly used for the lining of pickups."

And the appropriate colouring is applied in the coating process "so there's no actual paint for the main part of the body," said Hadfield, noting other highlights and details can then be added in airbrushing.

Hadfield himself then was accompanying the piece to Morden with its original

departure having been delayed due to bad weather.

They have done a wide variety of projects by now for what Hadfield said is a growing and global market.

"We work a lot for natural history museums, but we also work in the film industry, making props, and we'll do theme parks," he said.

"I'm currently doing some projects with the Calgary Zoo ... and we installed a beluga whale in Winnipeg for the Journey to Churchill exhibit.

"We deal with Japan, England, Australia ... it's a global market, and you never know what will really come in the inbox in the morning. So it's a fun job in that respect."

Cantelon said the project came

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Frank Hadfield of Palcoprep and Dinosaur Valley Studios discusses the lifesize replica of Bruce with CFDC executive director Peter Cantelon Friday. Word of its arrival in Morden had spread and had a contingent of people including local students out to greet Bruce when it pulled into Morden around noon. It is now in a temporary storage location with plans to have it installed in a public setting in July.



about because they wanted to capitalize on the high visibility of not only Bruce but public interest in general in the realm of dinosaurs.

"If we could get something of our collection out of the basement and out into the real world ... it will serve to attract a lot of people to the region ... to Morden specifically and to the CFDC," said Cantelon.

And though the piece itself couldn't be kept secret, where it will end up and thanks to who are being kept under wraps for now.

"It will be placed in Morden in a location where people can go up and get close and personal and climb on it," he said, noting though that "when it arrives ... it's immediately going into

hiding, and it will be unveiled in a secret location by the end of July."

"We have a major sponsor, so when it's unveiled, then we'll be able to talk a little bit more about cost ... but until then the sponsor wants to keep that under wraps," said Cantelon.

"I can say this is by far the largest investment that's ever been made ... that the museum's ever done.

"The whole thing has been sponsored," he said. "We're not by any stretch of the imagination in a position where can invest a huge amount of our own dollars because we have operating costs that we have to cover, and of course we're still growing.



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## When I threw rocks

**W**hen I was young and bored I would sometimes make mud balls and throw them through the glass windows of the factory I lived next to (on weekends when they were closed ... I'm not insane).

On the way home from school I would walk along train tracks and this would lead me over the highway where I would occasionally kick rocks over the edge to try and hit cars as they passed beneath. I would throw rocks and break glass transformers on the adjacent lines that ran along the tracks too.

Once in class we had a police officer come in to warn us about various dangers in the world. Specifically he mentioned the explosive charges sometimes attached to rail lines that would warn train engineers of some

problem ahead by exploding when they were run over. Of course I hunted for weeks in hopes of finding one.

I was a pretty hard-core shoplifter in my time too (until the police caught me with one too many Easter cream eggs in my coat on the way out from Zellers and I was driven home to my father's embarrassment). I have lied, fought, cheated, gossiped, and much more that need not be brought up here.

Why bother bringing all of this up? I bring it up because the core of who I am now long ago was rebuilt on a simple premise: that all people have the capacity to change. Specifically I believe that all people have the capacity for good.

This has led to charges of naivety and warnings of "you'll be sorry." Generally both of those things are true, but frankly I don't really care and will continue to hold stubbornly to the belief that people are inherently capable of being better than they think.

This starts with ourselves. It is not enough to believe that others are capable of doing good (or even great) things. We must believe that we, as individuals, are capable of such change. Belief is the foundation of action. From belief in ourselves comes belief in others.

I still recognize evil for what it is, both in myself and in others. I under-

stand that I will be disappointed and most certainly I recognize that I will disappoint. But these things cannot have the last word in my life. These things are less than who I am, they are less than what I am capable of.

Where is my empirical proof, you might ask. Why do you believe these things? I simple do. Frustrating for some but good enough for me. I believe that what we think of ourselves becomes what we think of others and what we think of others is often what we see in ourselves (though we may deny it).

More importantly, what we say about others can become truth in their minds. This can be dangerous or it can be life-giving depending upon the words. We have so much power and authority over ourselves and others that we can be like loaded guns wandering around randomly firing shots into our own and other people's lives, leaving a terrible carnage if we are not careful.

I no longer throw rocks through windows or kick stones off overpasses onto cars, although, if truth be told, the temptation to these and other things is always there.

Thankfully I believe in my capacity for change and as such I owe no less to my neighbour than that which I give to myself.



**By Peter Cantelon**

> **BRUCE, FROM PG. 2**

"This was one of those scenarios where we brought a vision and the dream to our sponsors, and they made it happen ... which is exciting ... it's a good sign," he said. "It's a sign that there are an increasing number of people who are believing in the vision that we've been casting over the last few years."

He sees the addition of this piece

being a major catalyst for their continued growth.

"It's an extension of the CFDC above ground, and we don't have anything like that yet. What this gives us is a permanent and very visible reference," said Cantelon.

"When people see this, there will be an interpretive plaque ... there will be information on how to come

see the real thing at the CFDC. It's a bit of a hook.

"If they're not coming specifically to see us, they could drive right through Morden and not know that we exist," he concluded. "So this is going to heighten awareness of the CFDC and Morden as a tourism destination."

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# Friesen's first budget a good first step

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen called his first provincial budget as Manitoba's finance minister a good first step.

Budget 2016 reduces Manitoba's core deficit by \$122 million, a 12 per cent improvement over the 2015-16 forecast.

The budget delivers on the commitments made by the Conservative government to protect front-line services while controlling spending and putting Manitoba back on a responsible fiscal track, said Friesen.

"The challenge before us is significant. We've inherited a billion dollar deficit, and that has to be understood," he said.

"It means that it's going to take time to get down the road that we believe Manitoba needs to go down, but we have given clear signals and concrete measures that show that we are going to meet the targets that we set out.

"I believe that we brought a budget down that is principled and practical and positive," said Friesen.

He touted the fact the budget was

forecasting revenue growth of 3.4 per cent while expenditures were being held under three per cent.

"It is really important for us ... to arrest the growth of over-spending," said Friesen.

"It has a real and measurable affect ... this is not just a conversation for economists. This has to do with all Manitobans."

A high debt load remains, but Friesen reiterated that they "have made a commitment to balance the budget at the end of our second term.

"We have achieved immediately \$122 million in savings ... that's a 12 per cent improvement in this budget over 2015-16 projections," he added.

"We're investing in the economy ... and we are helping Manitobans in respect of taxation because we are the highest taxed people west of Ontario," he said, while adding they are continuing to invest in key front-line services including infrastructure, health care and education.

Friesen also suggested they had done well to deliver a budget within just six weeks of beginning their mandate.

"We had to be reasonable about the degree of change that we could affect on such a short timeline," he said.

"This is our first step. This budget represents the first step on a new course that we are setting for Manitoba," said Friesen.

"Be assured, when we are here next year ... there will be more to talk about ... because by that time, we will have completed three major initiatives that we are undertaking."

In addition to reviews that will address 'red tape' as well as health care spending, there will be a 'value for money' review led by Friesen that will provide "a comprehensive review of government operations to see where we can save money.

"Those are some of the initiatives that will actually drive the decision making around how to hold down the growth of government. It's important that we get this right."

The government under Premier Brian Pallister touted the budget as aiming "to restore Manitoba to fiscal balance in eight years, while engaging the innovative ideas and entrepreneurial spirit of Manitoba's best and brightest."


Its main selling points included no new taxes or tax increases while now

drawing from the Fiscal Stabilization Fund.

The budget includes indexing of the basic personal exemption as of Jan. 1, 2017, indexing of income tax brackets to the rate of inflation and continued education tax relief for Manitoba seniors through the seniors' school tax rebate.

Budget 2016 also provides for:

- a \$220-million (3.8 per cent) increase in funding for health care.
- a \$37-million (1.4 per cent) increase in funding for education and training and operating increases of 2.5 per cent for universities and two per cent for colleges
- increased provincial contribution to new construction, improvement and maintenance costs through the Manitoba Housing and Renewal Corporation
- support for early learning and child care
- increased resources for the victims of crime
- additional resources to provide supports for Syrian refugees
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# Winkler residents helping keep city safe

By Lorne Stelmach

Winklerites continue to make an impact on the safety of their community through their direct involvement in programs like the Citizens on Patrol Program.

With more than two dozen volunteers who help patrol the streets of Winkler each night, the program really has the appreciation of the Winkler Police Service.

"It's humbling to see people are concerned about their safety or the community's safety," police chief Rick Hiebert commented in presenting the program with its annual \$4,500 in funding recently.

"It means a lot to us. Officers are very busy, and they find limited time to hit the streets, and to have eyes and ears out there to report what's going on is invaluable to us."

Dustin Brown, co-ordinator for Winkler Citizens on Patrol, said he feels the program has been having an impact since its inception in the late 1990s.

"Fourteen years, I've been a member, and I know even the change from when I started to now ... you see a dramatic decrease in the number of calls that we call in ... which is a good thing," said Brown.

The program basically provides a group of volunteers "who will go out after dark ... and they will basically be the ears and eyes for the Winkler Po-

lice Service," he said.

"They'll go out and patrol residential areas, industrial, business ... basically city wide ... and just keep their eyes open for any suspicious activity ... make as many detailed notes as they can and also report it to the Winkler Police Service right away while it's happening."

Safety is always of utmost importance for the volunteers, he stressed, which is why "you don't actually get involved physically."

There are currently about 25 active volunteers who go out in groups of two people.

The lengths of their shifts can vary with some coming in at about three hours and others perhaps up to five or six.

"It completely depends on the person and also on the night. Some nights are just busier than others," said Brown.

"It has to be at least two people ... sometimes we've had more ... but usually it's groups of two people in a vehicle, and some nights we'll more than one vehicle out."

How many shifts each person provides through the year will also vary according to whatever works for them.

"It varies. We have some people who will only go out four or five times a year ... but we also have some people who go out two or three times a month.

"So we don't have a set schedule. It's



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Winkler police chief Rick Hiebert presents the \$4,500 in funding for the Citizens on Patrol Program to co-ordinator Dustin Brown

very flexible. People can go out whenever they have time."

The volunteers get their fuel cost reimbursed, but otherwise annual funding covers administrative costs and equipment like the radios used to communicate with the police.

"It's rewarding to know you're doing something to give back to the city," said Brown, adding that anyone interested can get more information through the local chamber of commerce office.

"We're always looking for more people. You can't have too many."

Hiebert concluded that knowing the citizens on patrol are out in the community each night in itself can be an important deterrence.

"Making people aware there's an active citizens on patrol program ... makes them wonder ... who's watching ... hopefully make them think twice."

# Fittwell helping support lake trail

By Lorne Stelmach

FittWell Centre in Morden is working to help promote and advance the Lake Minnewasta Trail.

It used an event at the June 4 Block Party in Morden to support the Stanley Trail Association, which will be receiving \$300 specifically for the Lake Minnewasta Trail.

There was a silent auction with the FittWell Centre special events team bringing stationary bikes outside for participants to ride. Over 100 individuals rode the stationary bikes set up in the middle of the Block Party activities.

In addition to raising some funds though a goal was also to create a greater awareness of the Minnewasta Lake Trail.

Deanna Baker of FittWell Centre said they were excited to see interest

in and conversation about the trail.

"Our cycling event during the Block Party was far more than a fund raising effort," she said in a news release. "It was equally intended to create a greater awareness of the very quiet, well organized team of volunteers who work hard to groom and maintain both the Minnewasta Lake Trail and the TransCanada Trail."

She noted the Stanley Trail Association members often use their own equipment, fuel and funds to operate as an association.

As these trails become more popular and as they lengthen, the needs to help with the upkeep is also growing.

"So it is our hope that the increased awareness will bring in some welcome public support to help keep our Lake Minnewasta Trail as sustainable as possible," she said, thanking those who supported the silent auction. "We



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

One of the many scenic views along the Lake Minnewasta Trail.

were very excited to be able to promote this worthwhile association as

the focus of our presence at the Block Party."



# Sharing the warmth globally and locally

By Emily-Ann Doerksen

Last year, Winkler MCC Thrift Store volunteers made over 3,000 blankets that were sent to provide comfort to those in need around the world.

Last week, 30 of these carefully crafted blankets found a home on patients' beds at the Eden Mental Health Centre in Winkler.

The warm, multi-layered covers will help to create a more comfortable atmosphere for patients during their stay at the hospital.

"It creates kind of a homey type of atmosphere," said Eden administrator and program director John Abbors.

The conversation about acquiring blankets began last winter after a friend of a patient mentioned that the patient was really missing some of the familiar comforts of home.

"We heard the story of how the blankets seemed a little old and thin," said Eden CEO James Friesen.

Eden's board and staff set out to change that and ended up having to look no further than the community's own MCC Thrift Store.

"[We] talked to Mary, and Mary

got her troops going," Friesen said of blanket-making volunteer Mary Schroeder.

Schroeder pointed out that each blanket represents the work of numerous volunteers.

"There are many, many hands that are involved in one blanket," she said.

The blankets are made out of donated materials—everything from old suits to tablecloths. Volunteers carefully wash, sort, cut, and sew the material to create warm blankets of all sizes.

Knowing the comfort the blankets bring to people all over the world keeps the volunteers hard at work, Schroeder said.

"It's very rewarding," she said. "I have a desire to come back even if I get tired. To come back and do some more, as long as I can."

Eden's patients certainly appreciate that dedication—the first patient to receive a blanket told Eden staff "it was the best night he had," said Friesen.

"The blanket had been the difference for him."



PHOTO BY EMILY-ANN DOERKSEN

From left: Eden program director John Abbors, MCC volunteers Margret Loewen, Mary Fehr, Diane Wiebe, and Mary Schroeder, and Eden volunteer coordinator Irma Klassen with one of 30 handmade blankets presented to the Eden Mental Health Centre last week.

## Central Station to head up Safe Community Initiative

By Lorne Stelmach

An initiative looking to better address the root causes of crime in the community is taking shape in Winkler.

Central Station is taking up the challenging of heading up the Safe Community Initiative.

The aim is to share information and resources with a goal of assisting marginalized residents, and Mayor Martin Harder sees Central Station being well positioned to coordinate these efforts.

"Central Station came forward and said they were interested because they are connected in so many different areas in the city with different organizations," said Harder.

They will develop the program and set out its criteria with the City of Winkler providing \$40,000 in funding to get the initiative going.

"They will design it ... they will co-ordinate it ... they will have the information flow through them," said Harder.

"The city never intended to be the one that manages the organization or

the initiative, but we wanted the community plugged in," he said, adding it will be up to Central Station to decide how they want to proceed in terms of how to co-ordinate the project.


However it is co-ordinated will involve looking at and compiling all of the information available in any given case and see that the proper people or agencies come into play.

"We're not going to dictate what they need to do. We just gave them the platform to work with, and they will develop it from here."

Harder was optimistic the initiative would be able to progress now to get going by the fall.

"The pieces are there. The program itself won't be running this summer but the pieces are going to be put together to get it going hopefully close to when school starts."

The idea for the Safe Community Initiative stemmed from a recognition that policing alone cannot address issues related to crime and that there are many resources here now that could play a vital role.



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# Four lucky local youth going to camp

## Tim Horton's coffee sales June 1 paying the way for two each from Winkler and Morden

By Lorne Stelmach

Four youth from Winkler and Morden are going to camp this year thanks to Tim Hortons.

Two from each community were selected to be this year's local beneficiaries of the June 1 Camp Day to support the Tim Horton's Children's Foundation.

"I have been to camp, but not one like this," said Storm Letkeman, one of the four selected from the area this year. "I feel pretty special because not everyone gets picked for this."

"I'm happy for her," said mother Lori Fehr. "There's not a lot of kids who get picked so it's a big opportunity ... she is one of the lucky ones who gets to participate."

"And it's a farming camp, so this one is different. It's a new experience," she added in referring to Onondaga Farms in St. George, Ontario, Opened in June 2002 on 400 acres of rolling hills and wetlands, the camp will introduce Letkeman to sustainable food production and nature conservation during her stay from June 26 to July 4.

It all happens thanks to proceeds from coffee sales June 1 as well as other fundraising and donations, noted local manager Jeff Doerksen in Morden.

"It's a series of seven camps in the chain. We get to choose two kids from every store in Canada to send ... so locally we have two from Winkler and two from Morden attending."

"It's a great opportunity locally. It has an impact right here," he said, adding "our local Big Brothers Big Sisters assists us in choosing the lucky kids."

"Last year, we raised over \$13,000 ... and the week leading up to camp



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Storm Letkeman, front, with staff of the Tim Horton's restaurant in Morden, on camp day June 1.

day we did some donations ... the combination of that and the day's coffee sales ... we're hoping to break through the \$13,000 mark."

Through Camp Day, customers across the country help send more than 14,000 kids on a camping adventure.

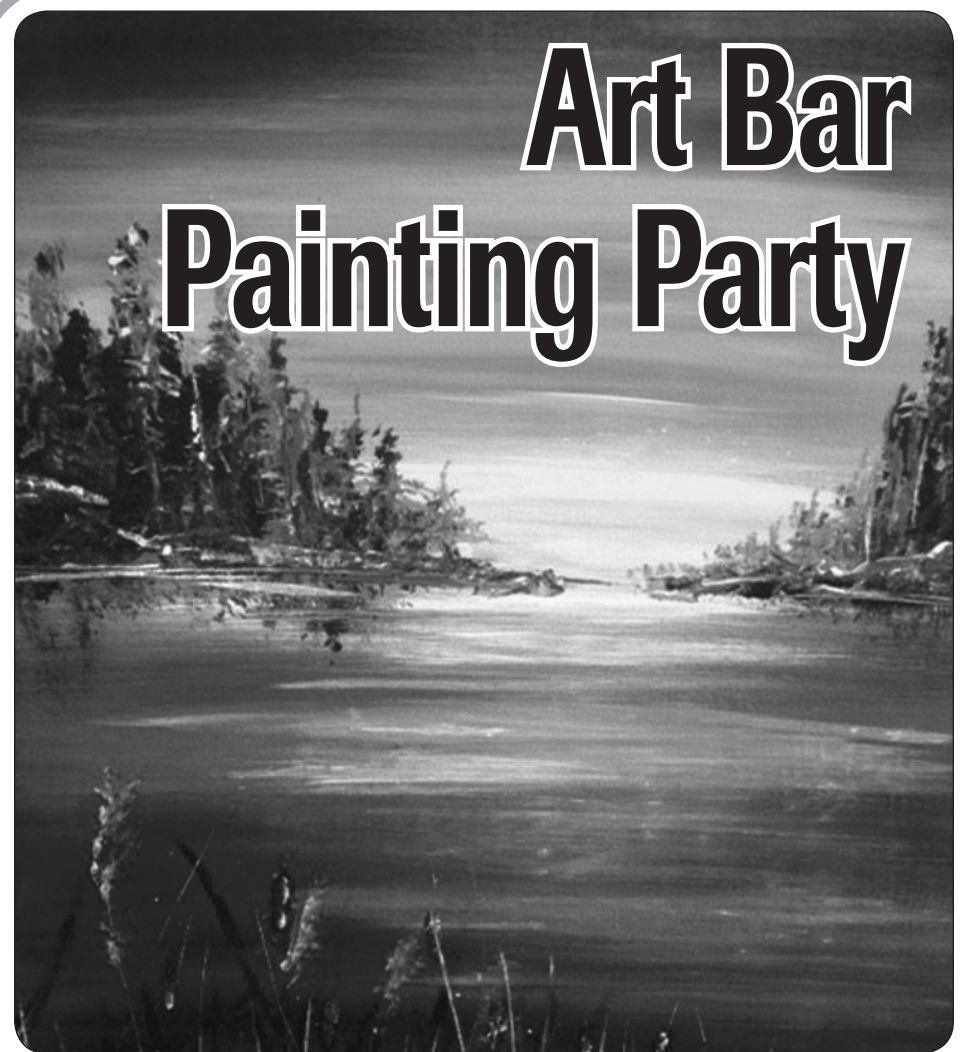
Campers aged nine to 12 years attend a 10-day summer camp session or a seven-day winter camp session at one of the Foundation's seven camps in Canada and the United States.

Children are selected by local restaurant owners who work with local youth organizations and schools to identify kids who would most benefit.

Since 1975, more than 150,000 children have attended a foundation camp at no cost to them or their families.

"It's overwhelming each year to see how Tim Hortons customers come together to support the foundation," said Bill Moir, foundation president, in a news release.

"On Camp Day, buying a cup of coffee and participating in the many activities helps give deserving kids, who live in your community, an experience to remember and inspire them for years to come, and that's a good feeling."



## Art Bar Painting Party

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The Pembina Hills Arts Council hosts its popular art bar painting party series again Friday. Participants have a chance to get creative at the gallery in downtown Morden with artist Willi Richardson, and the theme with this art bar painting is Summer Lake Sunset. You create a painting from scratch under the guidance of an artist, and you'll be provided with two complimentary drink tickets and refreshments as well. Whether you are an aspiring artist or a total beginner, you'll can participate. Space is limited, so if you can't make it to this one, keep it in mind for next time.

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# Morden studio offers glamorous portraits

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Morden Mayor Ken Wiebe and Morden Chamber of Commerce executive director Candace Olafson were on hand as Regina Akhankina cut the ribbon Wednesday, June 1 on the Portrait Couture Studio at 363 Stephen St. in downtown Morden. Having come to Morden from Russia, Akhankina is known for portrait sessions that have a high-end fashion-inspired sensibility with tasteful, classy, and elegant photography. "My goal is to empower people ... to make them feel beautiful ... and to see the beauty in them," she said. "I don't make people beautiful ... everyone is beautiful."



# Winkler police investigate thefts

By Lorne Stelmach

Winkler police were kept busy this past week with a litany of thefts from vehicles as well as local homes.

They received 14 reports of thefts from motor vehicles as well as 13 other reports of theft.

A variety of the thefts were from vehicles left unlocked, although in at least one incident May 19 someone smashed the driver's side window of a vehicle overnight. Seven other incidents of vehicles being rummaged through were reported in the Parkland Crescent area as well as the Parkland parking lot May 26 and 27.

Meanwhile, police were also investigating a May 19 break-in and theft from a Mountain Avenue home's locked shed. Stolen were numerous items including two bottles of liquor.

And on May 20, officers investigated a break-in and theft from a 6th Street home. A screen and a sliding window had been removed. Stolen from the residence were a quantity of cash and prescription medication.

Morden police meanwhile are investigating a spree of vandalism.

There were several complaints of vandalism involving spray painting throughout Morden May 30, police say.

One call came from the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church about spray painting on the side of the adjacent Kenmor Theatre as well as a shed belonging to the church.

Police then learned two nearby homes on 7th Street were also targeted as well as the City of Morden Planning and Development office on 7th Street.

Then on June 3, police observed some graffiti on a mail box along 8th Street near the Anglican Church. Some more spray painting was also noticed at the skateboard park and baseball canteen in Morden, though police say the latter incidents are probably unrelated.

• Winkler police opened a fraud investigation May 20 after a resident of a Main Street apartment reported his bank account had been accessed on several occasions.

The victim explained someone had broken into his apartment, stolen his debit card and purchased beer and cigarettes on two separate occasions. The victim provided a suspect's name, noting he had on one occasion only given the man his card and PIN number to buy a case of beer.

Officers obtained surveillance footage showing the accused making the unauthorized purchases at Hi-Way Tempo and the Heartland Inn. A 60 year old man has been arrested and charged with two counts of break and enter and six charges relating to the use of the stolen debit card.

• Morden police were called around 12:21 a.m. May 30 about a suspicious person lurking around a residence in Morden.

The caller told police they were aware this person was not to be near the home according to a protection order and was seen peering in the front door despite the fact he was not to be within 100 meters of the residence.

There appeared to be no one home at the time. A short time later, the homeowner arrived and was advised of the incident. Police learned the

homeowner was moving and came back for the last few items.

Charges were pending against a 53-year-old man including breach of a protection order, breach of peace bond as well as trespassing.

• Winkler police received a call May 25 about a fight in front of the Lions Court building on 6th Street. Officers found a father and son and a friend of the son all described as well known to police. An argument had taken place between the father and son regarding a sum of money both had earned, and it escalated to punches being thrown. The missing money was recovered from the friend, and the son eventually confessed to stealing it and giving it to his friend to hold.

• An assault was reported to the Morden police around 10:20 p.m. June 3. Officers went to the Traveller's Inn and spoke with a woman who said during a conversation with a male was punched in the chin.

The victim knew the suspect's name, and police later found him at Rock's Bar & Grill. He was arrested for assault but denied the incident. And a short time later however, police received a call from staff at the Traveller's Inn to say surveillance video showed no assault took place. Police reviewed the video, and the 25-year-old suspect was released. The 50-year-old alleged victim however was issued a warning for public mischief.

• A resident of Southview Drive called Winkler police May 28 saying her daughter had locked herself in the bathroom to escape a former boyfriend, who was reported to be punching holes in the walls. He was

under a court order not to come into contact with her. The 19 year old male is charged with mischief and three counts of breaching probation.

• On June 5, Morden police received a report of an assault at an apartment. A man awoke to find his girlfriend and another female drinking. He wanted the one female to leave, and she got mad and threw a cup at him, hitting him in the face. He then threw her to the floor. The two females had been drinking and were intoxicated. Neither wanted to pursue criminal charges.

• Winkler police were called June 5 about an assault with a woman saying she was struck in the face by her stepfather. The suspect was arrested and charged with one count of assault.

And that same day, Winkler police got a call from an employee of Rite Way Rentals about the theft of used batteries.

After other recent thefts, they had installed a surveillance camera and GPS tracking device into one of the batteries, enabling them to track the device.

While attempting to catch up to the suspect vehicle, officers notified the RCMP, who intercepted it near Oak Bluff and arrested the occupants. The stolen property was recovered from the truck along with stolen property from Polar Plumbing in Winkler.

One man was released while the remaining two were taken back to Winkler and held overnight. A total of 14 criminal charges were laid including theft, possession of stolen property and various breaches of court orders.



# Good tunes, fun times at Back 40



**PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE**

It was a full day of good music and more for the Back 40 Festival Sunday in the Morden Park with warm weather boosting attendance. The fun included (clockwise from top left) emcee Al Simmons leading the eye chart sing-along, singer-songwriter Mika Dawn, face-painting and crafts for the kids, a colourful artisans market, a variety of crafts, Raine Hamilton and band (also photo to left), On The Edge (Al and Loretta Thorleifson seen here with Bill and Mariette Howatt) and hula hooping.





# Block Party the best yet



**PHOTOS BY RICK HIEBERT/VOICE**  
The 2016 Morden Block Party drew likely "the biggest crowd we've ever had," said organizing committee member James Steedsman of Giant Tiger. The wide range of activities included (clockwise from above) entertainment, wrestling, the burnout competition, 3 on 3 street hockey, a kid's play area, Uncle Jake's Country Band and the Mighty Man competition. Proceeds including money from barbecues were going to the Youth for Christ and Pembina Valley Humane Society with the final tally not available at press time.





# Lovatt honoured as outstanding citizen

By Lorne Stelmach

Family and friends gathered Sunday in Morden to honour the community's outstanding volunteer for 2016.

The Morden Area Foundation hosted the reception paying tribute to Edith Lovatt.

"I think I was for the first time speechless," Lovatt said of her reaction when she first learned she would be recipient this year. "This is such an honour. I'm overwhelmed."

Nominated by Marlene Holewka and Sue Nelson, Lovatt said her 30 years of service to the community began simply enough.

"We moved here, and it was a great way to start to meet people ... to get out and volunteer. It sort of snowballed into what it has become," she said.

Lovatt went on to pay tribute to her mother and father, who she said set an example about getting involved.

"Dad was on the chamber and the Lions Club and all those things," she said, going on as well to thank her husband Laverne, who she noted has "been very good at being there for me and encouraging me."

Lovatt also was grateful that their children allowed her to be involved with them.

"They let me be part of their lives. They let me be Boy Scout leader ... Girl Guide leader ... they let me go to baseball.

"Kids are wonderful ... kids are our future ... and I just love doing all the things I can with kids."

Lovatt also thanked the Morden Area Foundation "for honouring anybody who does volunteer kinds of things, and there's lots of people who are deserving of this," she said, encouraging others to "think about somebody you could perhaps write up for next year."

Lovatt was honoured for a varied history of service ranging from being involved with Boys Scouts, Girl Guides and Many Hands Resource Centre to St. Paul's United Church and more recently refugee sponsorship and assistance in the community.

As part of her award, Lovatt was presented with \$1,000 to donate to charities of her choice, and she handed out \$300 to the Many Hands Resource Centre and \$700 to the Pembina Parish Mission Outreach.



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Edith Lovatt receives the outstanding volunteer award from Avaline Widmer, chairperson of the Morden Area Foundation board of directors. As part of her award, Lovatt received \$1,000 to present to charities of her choice which were the Pembina Parish Mission Outreach and Many Hands Resource Centre.

## Exercising their support for humane society



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Zumba fans had a good workout while supporting a good cause in Morden May 31. Four local instructors - Carie Janzen Wiebe, Christine Froese, Olga Kushcheva and Tanya Gerbrandt joined forces for the Paws and Claws event which asked participants to bring donations of supplies ranging from treats to cleaners for the Pembina Valley Humane Society, which also promoted some of the dogs currently available for adoption at the shelter.



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The hope is that this could be an opportunity to invest in people's lives, Harder said.

"It was driven by the idea of trying to help people not to fall in-between the cracks ... to give them a hand up rather than deal with them after they get into trouble," he said.

"Then maybe we can help redirect individuals ... before they get to the police."

The project here is inspired by a similar initiative that had proven successful in the Saskatchewan community of Prince Albert referred to as The Hub.

The aim was to provide more immediate, coordinated and integrated responses with the help of a variety of resources to address situations facing

individuals and families at risk. It can involve a range of services from various sectors including not only police but education, health care, social services and other community organizations.

Harder said the police department there took the initiative to figure out how they could reduce the rate of crime that is in their community by being able to address the issue or the problem circumstances before it becomes a police issue.

"That is the ultimate ground rule for trying to establish this in Winkler," stressed Harder, who felt a range of community groups were all positive about the potential of the idea.



# A hundred years and still steaming strong

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Threshermen's Museum is celebrating the one piece of its collection that really is at the heart of what it is all about. It's signature steam engine was manufactured 100 years ago, and the occasion had manager Kimberly Striemer contemplating what it means to the PTM.

"The steamer is our mascot," she said in advance of the June 18 anniversary celebration at the museum east of Morden.

"That's what I've been trying to brand ... all our activity books, our t-shirts, our brochures, any of our advertising ... the steamer is on there with the name. That's what identifies us."

The PTM steamer's 100th birthday party goes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. that Saturday.

Striemer said the steam engine is worth celebrating because it is always front and centre at any of the museum's events and activities throughout the season.

Not only that, but consider that the steam engine is what cooks up all that free corn each year at the Corn and Apple Festival, she noted.

"How many people notice the steamer on the side? If it weren't for our steamer ... all that water would not be able to keep up to all those cobs of corn. How else would you keep that water boiling all that time?"

She sees over and over again at their various events how people are drawn to it.

"People love the whistle on it. It's so

unique," she said, saying it is wonderful that after all these years it is "still working, still completely functional and a part of our daily lives and creating history still."

There is a lot of history behind the steam engine, which was built in Moline, Wisconsin in 1916 then owned here by the Krushel family, eventually having it donated to the museum.

"It has been a part of the local area ever since then," said Striemer, noting it had an extensive overhaul and rebuild in 2004 and 2005.

"It was completely restored. Parts of it were sent out all over ... it cost a lot of money, but it was put back together again."

Striemer gave credit to Bill Reimer Jr. and the team of volunteers who work on and operate the engine.

"We really appreciate what he does for us ... if it weren't for him ..."

As for the celebration, the steamer will be available for photographs.

There will also be a 'mini-tractor wheel' donut or cake for everyone with activities like the corn grinding station and blacksmith shop going as well as barrel train rides, and be sure to pick up your special keepsake of the event.

In addition, there will be a silent auction from noon to 1 p.m. in the dining hall.

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors and youth (9 - 15) with children 8 and under free.

Find out more about PTM events and activities on its website at [www.threshermuseum.com](http://www.threshermuseum.com).

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The steam engine in action driving the threshing demonstration at the Pembina Threshermen's Museum Reunion Days.



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# Your FARM



## Elmer's builds its first CTF Conveyor for Czech farmers

By Harry Siemens

Agroservis, a Czech dealer, farmer, and previous Elmer's customer, came to Elmer's Manufacturing to adapt a new 1600 Bushel HaulMaster Grain Cart to their Controlled Traffic Farming (CTF) methods.

Controlled Traffic Farming is when all equipment throughout the season uses the same tracks in the field. This presents an issue when using a grain cart as the cart needs to approach in the neighbouring track. That's where the CTF conveyor comes in to close the gap between the combine auger and the grain cart.

Elmer's engineering team was tasked to develop its first version of the CTF conveyor and fly out to the Czech Republic to install it on the new grain cart.

While the concept was simple, many variables required tweaking to get it

right.

The unit includes a belt conveyor to bring the grain to the cart and a second, horizontal auger that runs lengthwise to disperse the grain throughout the cart. The conveyor also needed a hydraulic fold out and resting height requirements.

Riley Dyck, the lead engineer on the project, travelled to the Czech Republic to oversee the installation.

Aside from the engineering challenges, Dyck says the language barrier was one of the biggest issues as one of the service personnel could speak English but the others couldn't, so some words would get lost in translation.

Still, once they got it up and running, the benefits were clear.

"With the combine they use, they get the largest header possible," says Dyck. "After attaching the large header to the combine, the tractor pulling



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The Elmer's Controlled Traffic Farming Conveyor is one of the first advancements to prepare Elmer's Manufacturing products for the European environment.

the grain cart just could not get close enough for the combine's auger to reach the grain cart. So that is why they need the extra conveyor to reach out past the side of the grain cart so the combine's auger does not have to reach all the way to the grain cart, but just to the end of the conveyor. Then that conveyor can move the grain into the grain cart."

Using a conveyor instead of an auger allows the combine and the grain cart to match speeds as they travel down the field together.

"The other option for the combine would be to have a much longer auger on the combine, but the length of the augers on the combine are a little bit maxed out already," Dyck says. "In

Czech Republic, there's concern about the maximum width of the equipment because of stricter regulations for the size of the equipment you take on the road."

This whole project stemmed from the sale of a couple of Elmer's grain carts to the Czech farmers a few years ago.

"They really liked them just because we offered a bigger size than what they could get from other manufacturers," Dyck says. "But they wanted to use the grain carts with the combines using larger headers so they asked us if it was possible to make the CTF conveyor because CTF farming is becoming more popular in Australia and other parts of Europe too.

Dyck says this is the very first one for

the company, so it's been a learning experience.

Being a brand new product, the goal is to make it work on their farm first and then hopefully develop it for others in the future, he says.

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# Agriculture

## A glimpse at a true mixed farm

By Harry Siemens

The Smith farm at Argyle has been in the family since 1953.

Originally a dairy farm, the Smiths began raising pigs on their quarter section in 1967.

During the '80s and '90s, as pork production became concentrated in huge hog barns across Manitoba and the rest of North America, the Smith farm stayed small, mixed, and environmentally friendly.

Today the farm is home to about 300 pigs, not to mention eight cows, 80 chickens and horses.

Ian Smith, who took over from his parents, says his farm is truly a mixed farm, maybe the last one left in Manitoba.

"On this farm you will not find the animals confined in 2x7' stalls, nor will you find pigs living on straw-less, slatted metal or concrete floors above a pool of their own waste, which is how most large hog operations are these days," he says. "We grow our own barley with green clover, and as a result you get a wholesome feed, a richer soil and a cleaner environment.

Which in turn produces natural pork, a healthier meat product."

Since 1999, the Smith farm has held a Canadian Quality Assurance Certification.

Smith started selling sides of pork in the fall of 2003. In early 2004, he had the farm inspected, passing certification by the Winnipeg Humane Society.

"I am proud to be producing the most consistent, highest quality natural pork in the industry," says Smith. "To be honest, there was nothing the Humane Society could find that I had to change because it was the old fashioned way. They understood I had to use farrowing crates, and explained to them the purpose of the farrowing crates of not crushing the little pigs. They had to change their thought pattern, realizing the need for those crates. I don't have stalls for the sows, they are outside with the boars."

He now uses A.I. breeding but, "I do still have boars. The A.I. has helped by improving the genetics and increasing my litter size, meaning I'm selling more pigs from the same number of

sows."

As far as crops go, Smith three fields of canola, barley, and summer-fallow. The summer-fallow field, meaning not planted for one year, will go into canola the following year, and the canola field this year becomes barley the next year.

He cleans out his straw-based pig barns every day and uses the solid manure on the fields.

"My fertilizer bill is virtually nothing for the canola field because I put nitrogen back in and canola takes lots of nitrogen," says Smith. "But of course I'm losing a crop on the fallow each year. It works for me because it is the area I put my manure on every day."

Smith has the neighbouring New Haven Colony swath and combine his canola and he hauls it for quick sale at the elevator instead of storing any of it.

"I don't even seed it because I cultivate the field I want my canola to go on, the fertilizer company comes in and broadcasts the seed, puts on the fertilizer, I harrow it twice and it's ready to

go," says Smith.

With his barley, he works the field, the same company adds the fertilizer and then seeds it with his own press drill.

Smith's chickens, meanwhile, give him some grocery money that helps out, though the pigs are his main income.

As mentioned, he started selling online after picking up the idea from a beef producer selling beef online when the BSE hit the cattle industry back in 2003.

Smith has about 300 customers who regularly buy from him. He also sells to two stores in Winnipeg and Steinbach.

He works with about 25 sows and sells about 250-300 finished pigs a year. What he doesn't sell privately he sells to Maple Leaf at Brandon, the only option he has for now.

From the day Smith started in 2013, he's never dropped his price, whether the hog market drops or not. "When I've sold to people my price is this it will never drop it may go up because of costs going up for me," he says.

## Never a dull moment raising food



By Harry Siemens

Right on the heels of the first case this go-around late last month, the province now has another case of PEDv in the same area.

On June 2, Manitoba's Office of the Chief Veterinarian (CVO) confirmed that a second case of porcine epidemic diarrhea (PED) had been found in a finisher barn in southeastern Manitoba, in addition to the one found in a batch-farrow sow barn a week ago.

Control measures are in place and testing is ongoing, the CVO says.

I remember all too well the an-

nouncement of the first Canadian case, this one in Ontario, while attending the boar pit session at the Banff Pork Seminar in January of 2013, and topic being exactly this: what happens when, not if, PEDv hits Canada?

Eventually, Ontario got over 50 cases, Quebec had a few, too, Manitoba saw five, and there were none in the other western provinces.

It didn't take that long before the CVO declared Manitoba PEDv-free after stringent biosecurity and cleaning up the messes caused by those five.

While totally devastating to the owners of those infected barns—removing dead piglets, working at eradicating the disease, and remaining disease-free—it also affected those who never got it, mostly emotionally.

I remember talking to several pig producers that never got the disease in their barns, but would go and turn

on the lights every morning to see if baby pigs were sniffing, a sure sign of the disease starting to take its toll.

This time around, I was in a hog barn near St. Malo, when I heard the news of yet another case in Manitoba.

The least cost is a producer losing the production for six months, meaning one batch of pigs won't go to market, but to be disposed of as dead stock.

This crazy virus moves around, carried by almost anything and it's very difficult to determine where it actually came from.

With so many trucks hauling pigs back and forth to the United States and with PEDv still active there, the emotions run high on this one.

Here's hoping anyone related to the pig business will take a double-dose of willpower to strengthen their biosecurity protocol, as that is the only line of defence there is.

Driving to Winnipeg and back last week Saturday, several things caught my attention.

On the way down, two winter wheat fields, one on either side of Hwy. 3, were looking absolutely wonderful, but lodging a little on the way down. On the way back about eight hours later, lodging even more. The significant part of this is, first, to see a wheat field so far advanced in the beginning of June, and to see it so thick, meaning such a good stand that it is already lodging, also is amazing.

The other thing I saw was the amount of water on the fields between Carman and Winnipeg. Only a mere few weeks back, dryness was a hot topic that kept farmers from finishing their seeding. Then frost hit the canola, now too much water laying around. Indeed, there is never a dull moment for a farmer.



# Heritage Day at the PTM



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

The Pembina Threshermen's Museum held one of its first major events of the season Friday, June 3 with the annual Heritage Day. It offered a great chance especially for school tours to experience the museum and how its brings the pioneer past alive. In addition to checking out the vintage tractors and equipment, other sights and activities ranged from corn grinding to a petting zoo and getting a demonstration of how the radio worked in the former Morden train station. The PTM next holds a day long celebration for the 100th birthday of its steam engine June 18.



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# Beautifying our city



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Rainy weather last week wreaked some havoc with the Winkler Horticulture Society's annual planting blitz, but a small army of volunteers still managed to plant thousands of flowers in the public gardens all over the city. After a couple of days of dodging the rain, the planters took full advantage of the sunny skies on June 2 to finish up their work at sites that included the plots on 15th St., beside the library, and at the cemeteries, to name a few.

## Adult Ed. pays it forward



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Staff and students at the Morden Adult Education Centre did their part for Pay It Forward month in May. A fundraising barbecue raised \$564 which was divided between Donate Love and Morden Caring and Sharing. On hand for the presentation were Denise Thiessen and Brian Thiessen of Donate Love, Carla Penner and Nikki Nelson representing the adult ed. centre and Karen Klassen of Caring and Sharing.

## Supporting Katie Cares



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It was a busy weekend for Katie Cares, which hosted its second annual Street Hockey Tournament and its first Concert in the Park on Saturday. The tournament, which had 13 teams this year, raised \$5,000 for the Katie's Cottage respite home—twice what was raised last year—while the evening concert at the Parkland stage brought in another \$10,000 in donations. On top of that, an additional \$10,000 was presented to Katie Cares by Crocus Real Estate. Saturday's show included performances from The Mood, The Committee, and the Soul Revue Band.



# sports & recreation

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## Track and field athletes compete in Winkler



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

High school athletes from across the region converged in Winkler May 31 and June 1 for the zone four track and field meet. Events included a range of track categories from 200 and 400 metre to 3,000 metre and relays as well as field events such as javelin and shotput. Local competitors from Morden Collegiate and Garden Valley and Northlands Parkway Collegiates in Winkler had a good number of top place finishes.

## Orioles earn a split with St. James

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Orioles earned a third straight doubleheader split in Manitoba Junior Baseball League action on the weekend.

Their bats were connecting steadily in their first game Sunday afternoon in Winnipeg as they outscored the St. James As 20-9, but they went much more silent in game two as they were beaten 13-3.

Zach Thiessen had a big outing in game one, going a perfect three for three at the plate with a pair of doubles and a handful of RBIs.

"It was a day for big innings," observed head coach Mike Wilson.

Game one starting pitcher Xander Wieler "had control problems early and struggled to hold an early lead, but our defense kept us in it," added Wilson. "Taylor Drobot was respectable in relief."

In game two, the Orioles ran into some of the same problems, but they cost them more this time around.

"The pitchers struggled to throw strikes and work ahead," said Wilson.

"St. James got out in front with some big hits early, and we never were able to respond."

The Orioles had two other games last week postponed due to the weather.

Their 3 & 5 record leaves them in fifth place in the eight team league

four games back of the first place 7 & 1 Elmwood Giants.

The Altona Bisons dropped both ends of their doubleheader to the St. Boniface Legionaires 4-1 and 6-3 to fall to last place at 3 & 7 and five games back.

Pembina Valley hosted St. James in Morden Wednesday then welcome the Carillon Sultans for a doubleheader Sunday afternoon.



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## Manitoba's dream team of baseball celebrated

By Lorne Stelmach

Baseball players from the Pembina Valley region were celebrated as being among Manitoba's best of the century.

Announcing the province's all time dream team was a highlight of the 20th annual Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame induction dinner Saturday in Morden.

Guest speaker Bob Elliott, a respected baseball writer, was on hand to announce the all century team.

Among them were Almer McKerlie, who was saluted as a superior defensive catcher from the late 1940s to mid-1950s with the Carman Cardinals pro team and Miami senior team.

Left hander Gerry Falk, who played mostly for the Carman Goldeyes, was cited for being on Manitoba senior teams that competed at the western or national championships for 15 consecutive years.

As well, right hander Glennis Scott was an outstanding pitcher for a number of teams in the 1960s and 1970s including Miami.

Other dream team members included catcher Cliff Seafoot, first baseman Bill Carpenter, second baseman Lloyd Brown, third baseman Ian Lowe, shortshop Bill 'Snake' Siddle, infielder Shane Moffatt, outfielders Gerry MacKay, Ken Little, Mark Fisher and Gord Leduchowski, designated hitter Corey Koskie, pitchers Don 'Pete' Rettie and Orville Minish and manager Terry Hind.

"It was quite a challenge," Gladwyn Scott commented on the selection process, noting they "all have got long resumes."



**PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE**  
Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame 2016 induction guest speaker Bob Elliott covered major league baseball since the 1970s and wrote *The Northern Game: Baseball the Canadian Way*.

The inductees overall include 10 outstanding players and builders as well as three teams.

- Major team - Elmwood Giants (2000-2005).
- Small community team - Wawanesa Brewers (2006-2011).
- Small community- team - Waskada Orioles (1984-1989).
- Myles Bond - an outstanding pitcher on provincial championship teams from bantam to senior.
- Jamie Hodgson - had an outstanding career in both batting and pitching in the Manitoba Senior Baseball



Elliott was also involved in choosing and announcing Manitoba's all time dream team which was honoured at the 2016 induction banquet.

League.

- Glen Johnson - had a hall of fame career as both an umpire and administrator.
- Mike Krykewich - known as a slick fielding second baseman, Krykewich also made his name as one of Manitoba's most respected coaches.
- Rod Leduchowski - excelled as a hitter, fielder and pitcher; enjoyed a career in senior ball for over 20 years.
- Larry Nicholls - excelled as a player, coach and umpire; volunteer of the year award from the MBA in 1986.
- Gerald Palidwor - been playing, coaching, and organizing baseball at high competitive levels for over 40 years.
- Mel Stoughton - devoted his entire adult life to working with youth through sports and especially baseball.

• Jeff Trager - a local star on Winnipeg diamonds for 25 years in junior and senior ball.

• Ross Tycoles - separate careers as player, coach and builder in southwest Manitoba; a slugging first baseman and pitcher.

Elliott paid tribute to the inductees while also commenting on baseball being the best game because so much of it is one on one.

"That's why I think it is the best game ... that's why I really like it," said Elliott, who also complimenting the local hall of fame and all of those who support it.

"You should be very, very proud. There's passion here ... you have passion for the game."

## Storm down Lions for first win of season

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler's soccer teams both clinched their first wins of the season this past week.

On Saturday, the Winkler Storm gave up just one lone goal to the visiting Lions FC and scored six of their own courtesy of singles from Philipp

Unruh, Goran Kucar, Maik Kort, and Corny Siemens and a double from Stefan Neufeld.

The win brings the team's record in the Manitoba Major Soccer League's Division 1 to one win, one tie, and two losses.

This weekend the team heads into Winnipeg to face Internazionale on

Friday. They'll then round out June with home games against the Britannia Rovers June 17 and Brandon Inspire FC June 26.

In the Winnipeg Womens Soccer League, meanwhile, the South Central Hurricanes came up against a wall Friday when playing Brazil, falling 3-0. They fared much better

Monday night hosting the Vikings, who they soundly defeated 5-1.

Scoring honours went to Jen Martens with a hat trick and singles from Amber Wiebe and Jess Russell.

The Hurricanes hit the road again this Sunday to face the Shooters. Their next home game is June 20 against St. James.



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## Local teams come up short at high school ball finals

By Lorne Stelmach

Local teams had mixed results at the provincial baseball championships in Morden and Winkler.

Morden hosted the girls high school fastpitch baseball championship and advanced to the quarter-finals where it narrowly lost 2-1 to the eventual champions from Portage.

The Morden squad advanced from the preliminary round with two wins and one loss.

It rebounded from an opening 4-0 shutout at the hands of Boissevain with a win of 7-5 over Dauphin in the round-robin then earned a 7-0 shutout over Vincent Massey of Winnipeg in the preliminary round.

Garden Valley failed to advance after finishing the round-robin with a win and a loss.

After opening with a 7-6 win over Neepawa, the Zodiacs fell 7-0 to Steinbach in the round-robin then bowed out in the preliminary round with a 5-1 loss to Vincent Massey of Brandon.

Pilot Mound had also made it to the quarter-finals before losing 4-1 to Vincent Massey of Brandon.

### BOYS IN WINKLER

Meanwhile, down the road in Winkler, Garden Valley Collegiate made it as far as the semi-finals of the provincial boys baseball championship.

The Zodiacs won both round-robin games with big victories of 11-1 over Warren and 20-5 over Lord Selkirk.

In a tight quarter-final match-up, Garden Valley edged Hamiota 3-2 to move on to the semi-finals, where the Zodiacs came up short in falling 9-5 to Portage.

Dauphin, in the end, edged Portage 3-2 to take the championship.

Pilot Mound lost 13-3 to Portage then won 3-2



PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT

A Vincent Massey player gets a piece of Zodiac Iliana Dyck's pitch at the Provincial Girls Fastpitch Championships hosted by Morden Collegiate last weekend. GVC fell in this preliminary round game 5-1 to get knocked out of the running for the title. The Morden Thunder, meanwhile, made it to the quarter-finals, but then lost to 2-1 to Portage, the eventual champions.

over Steinbach to get to the quarter-finals where it bowed out with a 10-0 loss to Dauphin.

## Flyers scouts pleased with MJHL bantam draft class

The Winkler Flyers added several new players to the fold during the 2016 Manitoba Junior Hockey League bantam draft in Selkirk on Sunday.

"We were able to add a good mix of players this year that will definitely be able to help us in the future," said head scout Craig Anderson of the 2001-born recruits. "We added a lot of skill and defensive size."

This year's drafts included:

- Round 1 (ninth overall): forward Miguel Tetreault (5'9", 128 lbs) of the Winnipeg Warriors. Winkler's scouts say Tetreault is a "hard nosed right winger who is fast on the puck and played on the Warriors' top line this past season. Shows good hockey smarts and showed tremendous growth as the year went

along."

- Round 2 (20th overall): forward Alex Cattani (5'9", 165 lbs) of the Winnipeg Monarchs. Cattani is billed as a "skilled centreman with a scoring touch. Solid two-way game with the capability to play on the Flyers' top line and against the other team's top line."

- Round 3 (31st overall): forward Colton Friesen (5'3", 108 lbs) of the Winnipeg Warriors. Friesen is a "small, highly skilled playmaker with good hockey sense. Makes players around him better."

- Round 4 (38th overall): defenseman Jordan Chudley (6'0", 149 lbs) from the Southwest Cougars. He's a "big two-way defenseman that can add offense from the back end. Does a good job of get-

ting pucks to the front of the net. Size makes him tough to play against in his own zone."

- Round 4 (42nd overall): defenseman Cody Shearer (5'11", 157 lbs) from the Southwest Cougars. The scouts say Shearer is a "big stay-at-home defenseman who makes a good first pass. Good in his own zone and plays a smart and simple game."

Winkler also auto-protected two local forwards in advance of the draft: Lucas Dyck and Dawson Friesen. Both played for the Winkler Bantam AA team last season.

"Lucas is centreman who can control the game in the offensive zone, while Dawson is a big winger who has good hockey sense and competes hard," noted Winkler bantam coach Tyler Hildebrand.



# Pembina Valley ready for 55 Plus Games

By Lorne Stelmach

Pembina Valley will again be well represented among about 1,000 competitors at the 2016 Manitoba Liquor & Lotteries 55 Plus Games in Brandon June 14-16.

There will be 106 people making up this region's contingent, said Pembina Valley games rep. Lois Dudgeon.

"To even keep the numbers over 100, I'm happy," said Dudgeon.

"It's always nice to have newcomers. A lot of those are regulars ... but every year, you do get new players.

"Like this year, for the first time, Pembina Valley has pickleball players. It's been picking up over the last year, year and a half," she noted.

"My three ball teams have been regulars. We've got the teams from Manitou, Morden and Carman. Somebody's usually in a gold medal position ... one of those three teams."

The Manitoba 55 Plus Games are a program of the Active Living Coalition for Older Adults in Manitoba. Manitoba Liquor & Lotteries will be the title sponsor for the 8th consecutive year with the province also contributing as well as the host commu-

nity.

Participants from across the Pembina Valley region will enjoy fierce but friendly competition in everything from cards, floor curling and pickleball to golf and slo-pitch.

Dudgeon said the chance to participate in the games follows her motto "keeping active your way every day for life."

The Pembina Valley roster includes:

- Winkler - Elizabeth Giesbrecht, Mary Groening, Susan Harms, Anne Hildebrand, Mary Anne Plett, Margaret Suderman, Viola Wiebe.

- Morden - Morden Bombers (20) as well as Basil Agnew, Walter Dedio, Lois Dudgeon, Margaret Dudgeon, Kathy Forness, Jerry Kelner, Paul Link, Susanne Sigurdson, Laverne Wiebe.

- Carman - Carman Cardinals (26) as well as Doug Fraser, Hellar Nakonechny, Ron Lowry, Carolynne and Charlie McCullough, Betty and Victor Rance, Ed and Gail Sanderson, Dennis and Gustine Wilton.

- Cartwright / Pilot Mound / Manitou - Manitou Rock Lakers (15) as well as John Darracott, Jim Fallis, Stuart Ganske, Cam Hartley, Morley Johansen, Bill Waldon,



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

A contingent of 106 competitors make up the Pembina Valley team for the Manitoba 55 Plus Games in Brandon.

- Cypress River, Notre Dame / Swan Young
- Oak Bluff - Willie Anseeuw
- Roland - Lawrence and Tammy Dyck, Jean Janick, Connie Johnston.

## Winkler to cheer on Eric Fehr Thurs.

Winklerites are invited to gather in Bethel Heritage Park this Thursday, June 9, to cheer on the city's very own Eric Fehr in game five of the Stanley Cup finals.

Fehr's Pittsburgh Penguins lead the NHL championship series 3-1 after taking game four from the San Jose Sharks on Monday.

That 3-1 victory included a third period goal from Fehr, his third of the playoffs thus far.

The win makes game five a do-or-die event for the Sharks.

Thursday's game gets underway at 7 p.m., with the local festivities starting at 6 p.m.

City events coordinator Deb Penner says they'll be showing the game on a giant LED screen and will also have food available for purchase from Spent Brothers Premium Meats, free treats from Winkler Co-op, and inflatables and games set up for the kids.

## Mohawks move up in Border West

By Lorne Stelmach

The Morden Mohawks picked up a pair of wins to take over top spot in the Border West Baseball League this past weekend.

They edged Clearwater 8-7 Friday night then clobbered the Killarney Lakers 16-2 Sunday.

The Winkler Whips, meanwhile, dropped a 5-3 decision to the Baldur Regals Sunday.

After Clearwater scored three in the bottom of the first inning, the top of the sixth saw the Mohawks score four to take the lead. Clearwater answered back in the bottom of the inning with three more runs to pull ahead.

Pearce McDonald led off the seventh with a solo home run to cut the deficit to one. Then with two out, Morden scored three more runs to re-take the lead. In the bottom of the inning, Clearwater closed the gap to 8-7 before stranding the tying and go-ahead runs.

Blake Hartry threw sixinnings for the Mohawks with Derek Holenski

earning the save.

On Sunday, Mike Mutcheson's first home run in the second inning was followed by another in the 6th inning that put the Mohawks up 4-1.

The top of the 7th would see the Mohawks score 12 more to put the game out of reach.

Derek Holenski threw a complete game on the hill to get his third win of the season.

The Mohawks improved their record to 5 & 2 to sit in first place but just half a game up on the Pilot Mound Pilots and Winkler Whips both at 4 & 2. The standings were tight the rest of the way with Baldur a game back at 4 & 3, Cartwright Twins 1.5 back at 3 & 3 and the Killarney Lakers two back at 3 & 4, while Clearwater was winless in seven games.

Morden was hosting Cartwright Thursday and Winkler Friday then visiting Baldur Sunday afternoon. Winkler also hosted Cartwright Tuesday and have a doubleheader with Killarney Sunday.

## At the race track

Top three finishers at the ALH Motor Speedway last weekend included:

- Pure stock: Les McRae in first place, Nathan Klaassen in second, and Kevin Smith in third.
- Midwest modifieds: Ryan Cousins, Brodie Dobson, and Austin Hunter.
- Street stocks: Jesse Teunis, Shawn Teunis, and Rod Wolfe.
- A-Mods: Ward Imrie, Lee McRae, and Ryan Cousins
- Four-cylinders: Brandon Rehill, Dean Miljure, and Lee Moir.



# Donations bring in \$5,000 for cancer resource agency

South Central Cancer Resource got a big boost financially this past week from two local sources.

Access Credit Union and the Third Wave Triathlon Club each presented \$2,500 donations to the agency Thursday, June 2.

On hand for the presentation by Access Credit Union were Dan McCausland, regional manager west, Mark Peters, regional manager east with June Letkeman, SCCR president and Chris Hildebrand, regional manager central.

"Our branches cover the southern part of Manitoba, which is the exact same area that the South Central Cancer Resource covers," noted McCausland, "so we thought it was appropriate that we make one larger donation to their group for all the work they are

doing across southern Manitoba."

Making the presentation from the Third Wave Triathlon Club was co-organizer Sheri-Lynn Duncan to Deb Thiessen, SCCR administrative coordinator, and June Letkeman, SCCR president.

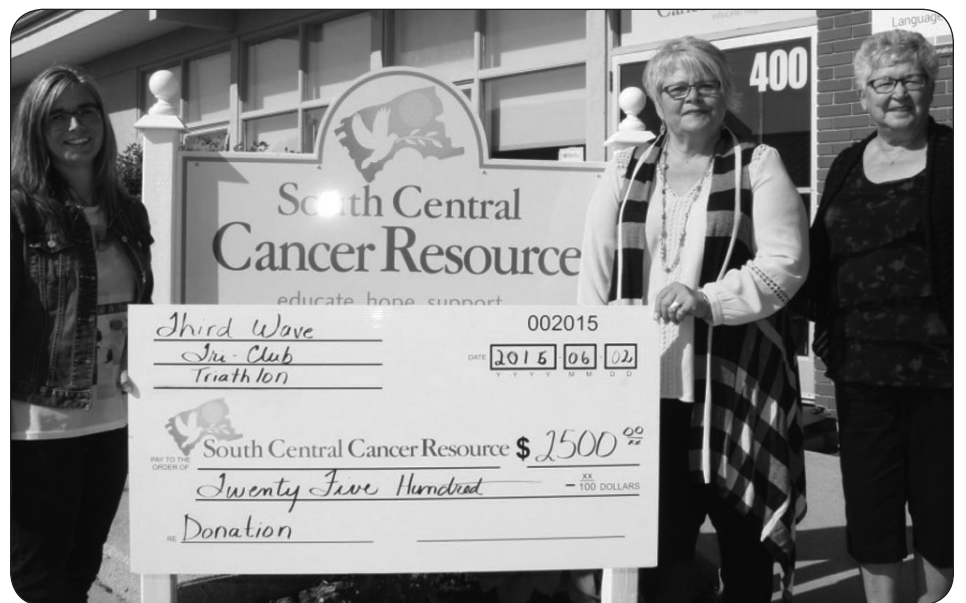
Duncan said extra money from sponsorships and athlete's fees are donated back to the community each year.

"We have chosen South Central Cancer Resource the last few years," she noted. "For the amount of work this organization does in the community ... it's close to our hearts, and we would like to give back," she added.

"The more athletes we have in the triathlon every summer ... the more money we can give back to the community."



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## Big Brothers benefits from RBC



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Curtis Sanjenko, market manager at RBC for the Pembina Valley, presented a \$1,000 donation to Michael Penner for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Morden Winkler. RBC awarded Sanjenko with a community leadership award, and the award comes with money to grant to an organization. "I think it's largely because of the work that our teams have done throughout southern Manitoba. We've done a number of volunteer activities," said Sanjenko. "It gives you a great feeling to have that support," said Penner, who noted the funds will support the mentoring programs.

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# Music therapy: music at work in health care

**M**usic is something anyone can enjoy, but did you know it can also be used to help a person heal and grow?

Indeed, music therapy is used for many different aspects of human health, including brain injury, autism and other pervasive development disabilities, hearing impairment, palliative care, pain control, and speech and language development, among others.

Music therapy is highly versatile, suited for individual, group, and in-

stitutional use, and can be beneficial to a large range of age groups and needs.

For example, a child struggling with speech might be encouraged to sing familiar tunes, while learning an instrument may be used to encourage fine motor skills and create new areas of brain activity.

Studies have shown that music can greatly benefit patients suffering from Alzheimer's disease and dementia, and that musical memo-



By Candace Hamm

ries are among the last to be forgotten. In short, the benefits of music therapy for many different health needs are immense.

Accredited music therapists (MTA) go through significant training to certify for their occupation.

They must complete a bachelor's or graduate certificate in music therapy in addition to completing a 1,000 hour supervised clinical internship.

Therapists must also undertake ongoing professional development to keep up to date on the latest developments in the field. Failure to do so results in that therapist losing their accreditation.

The Canadian Association for Music Therapy also maintains a list of members in good standing, which is updated monthly. Thus, clients of

an accredited music therapist can be assured that they are receiving help from a trained, qualified professional.

As the body of research detailing the connection between health care and the arts grows, the health benefits of music continue to be proven over and over again.

As the profession grows and music therapy works its way into mainstream health care, the benefits to society will only become more obvious.

Ask your doctor about music therapy and see if it could benefit you or a family member.

If you are interested in music therapy as a career, visit [www.musictherapy.ca](http://www.musictherapy.ca).

Reach Candace Hamm at [ibcnu@mts.net](mailto:ibcnu@mts.net)

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

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

Sudoku Answer

K	N	U	S		V	O	T	S
D	V	R	S		E	O	N	O
D	H	C	V	R	D	E	R	T
E	P	R		N	O	I	A	V
S	T	U	N	P	O	V	A	P
S	D	O	S	R	E	T	S	
G	O	L	O	P	N	O	I	C
V	N	H	C	O	R	S	V	D
S	R	I	S	H	V	L	B	B
E	N	L	L	V	A	T	M	O
E	N	I	R	A	I	R	O	B
E	D	I	R	E	F	A	L	O
P	H	C	H	A	L	B	K	A

Crossword Answer

## X CROSSWORD

**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Marvin \_\_, journalist
- 5. Man
- 9. A fast gait of a horse
- 11. Streamlined
- 13. Rope fastener
- 15. They get you places
- 16. Ma
- 17. Filling sandwich
- 19. Move away from land
- 21. Sounds of boredom
- 22. Tax collector
- 23. Days (Spanish)
- 25. Predatory reptile (abbr.)
- 26. Hengyang Nanyue Airport
- 27. AJA camera
- 29. A computer language
- 31. Blare
- 33. Prevent from seeing
- 34. Long-haired dog
- 36. Turfs
- 38. Villain
- 39. At the peak
- 41. Macadamias are some
- 43. Chum
- 44. Not slender
- 46. Fido is one
- 47. Acidify with this
- 51. Before
- 53. Guided
- 54. Extended
- 56. Units of weight
- 57. Bedding
- 58. Greek portico
- 59. Descended

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Knocked out

	1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	
9				10		11				12
13				14		15				
16			17			18				
19		20		21					22	
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	27			28		29		30		
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	34				35		36			37
38				39		40		41		42
43				44			45		46	
47		48	49				50		51	52
53						54			55	
56							57			
58								59		

- 2. Vessel that purifies
- 3. Bachelor of Laws
- 4. Loud noise
- 5. \_\_ Sagan, astronomer
- 6. Mound
- 7. Coming to light
- 8. Extreme poverty
- 9. Jewel
- 10. Commoner
- 11. Disasters
- 12. Adult females
- 14. Mineral
- 15. Regards with disgust
- 18. Waterproofed canvas
- 20. Teased
- 24. Carbon particles
- 26. Delay
- 28. Luminaries
- 30. Boxing champ Spinks
- 32. A set of four
- 34. Most noticeable
- 35. He played Milton Waddams
- 37. \_\_ Foster, composer
- 38. Succulent plant
- 40. Two
- 42. Run naked
- 43. El \_\_, Texas town
- 45. Female deer (pl.)
- 48. Art \_\_, around 1920
- 49. Compound
- 50. Breaks to sleep
- 52. Doctor of Education
- 55. Group of vineyards



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**OBITUARY**

**Anna Thiessen (nee Giesbrecht)**

**1918 - 2016**



Peacefully on Sunday, May 29, 2016 at Salem Home in Winkler, MB, our Mom, Grandma, and Great-Grandma passed away and went to be with our Lord.

She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, Peter M. Thiessen; her daughter, Belinda; her grandchildren, Stacy, Justin, Joshua and great grandson, Aidan as well as numerous nieces and nephews and great nieces and great nephews.

Mom was predeceased by her parents, Martin and Anna Giesbrecht and her siblings, Margaret, Tina, Pete and Martin.

Mom was born September 21, 1918 in Blumenhoff, MB. Years prior to her happy marriage to Peter, Mom worked in a sewing factory as a garment worker in Altona and as a cook at Mennonite Collegiate Institute in Gretna. She shared her caring nature as a health care aide at Concordia Hospital in Winnipeg as well as Ebenezer Home for the Aged in Altona. Mom left us with many wonderful memories. She was always kind, caring, humble and pleasant and gave us unconditional love. We knew we could always count on her for support when we needed it. Her greatest strength was her faith in God and she shared her belief and wisdom with her family and friends. Mom loved to cook and bake, and made sure everyone was well fed, especially Dad. There are no words to express how thankful we are to her for making Dad so happy and bringing so much joy to our lives.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday June 3, 2016 at Christian Faith Fellowship Church with interment at the Grossweide Cemetery.



A special thank you to Boundary Trails Health Centre staff and Salem Home staff for their dedication, as well as their care and compassion.

We knew she was well cared for when we couldn't be there. Those wishing to contribute to Anna's memory can donate to Salem Home Inc. Winkler, MB. Rest in Peace, We Love You.

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**OBITUARY**

**Ruth Lydia Ching (nee Brenner)**

**1929 - 2016**



Died peacefully at Boundary Trails Health Centre on May 25, 2016. Predeceased by her parents Carl Brenner and Elizabeth (Ulmer) Brenner; sister Emily (Ulmer) Horning; husband Gordon Robert Ching; daughter Beverley (Ching) Martens; and sons-in-law Cyril Connors and Darryl Martens. Survived by daughters Kathleen Connors Pouch Cove, NL, Sandra (Kent) Hamilton Glenboro, MB; granddaughter Kara Connors (Robin Vaters) Pouch Cove NL; great-granddaughters Kyleigh and Gracie Vaters. Ruth's life was also filled with the love and support of a number of nephews and nieces, close neighbours and friends.

Ruth was born September 26, 1929 in Millwood, MB where she lived her childhood and adolescent life. She moved to Binscarth to live with her sister Emily and her family in order to complete her high school education. It was here Ruth secured employment as a teller at the Royal Bank of Canada. Her work at the bank brought a transfer to the branch in Morden, MB, taking her away from her circle of family and friends. Ruth quickly adapted to life in Morden, forming lifelong friendships with young women she met there. Ruth also met Gordon Robert, the younger son, of Wes and Alice Ching. Ruth and Gordon married July 10, 1951 and established their home for the next 45 years on the half section mixed family farm on the Wes Ching homestead in the Shadeland district. The role of farmer's wife was a new one for Ruth as she had lived her entire life in a "town" to this point. Over the years Ruth developed skills as a gardener; growing the produce that was canned, frozen, pickled. Like many women of the time, her time was spent making jams and jellies, pickles, pies, cakes, cookies, buns, and kuchen which were all part of her cellar and well stocked deep freezer. Her days were full making the many hearty meals and lunches that sustained those working on the farm, keeping house, sharing in the work to keep farm and home running, and nurturing the three daughters who would join Ruth and Gordon in their life's journey. Ruth fully participated in the local community activities over the years. Her bookkeeping and accounting skills were integral to her role as Secretary- Treasurer of Lorne School District trustees who operated the one-room eight grade country school until it closed in 1965. The Darlingford Curling Club was also the beneficiary of her skills as she volunteered many years as a member of the Executive. Support for church fowl suppers and curling banquets was evident by turkeys, pies, salads delivered to the many events over the years. Ruth shared her skills as a talented seamstress by serving as a leader with the Darlingford 4-H Home Economics Club for many years. She and Gord also supported their daughters in all their extra-curricular activities, driving, attending, quietly supporting or cheering from the sidelines at sporting events, 4-H activities, whatever the event was or whoever the daughter was involved. Ruth was the engaged and supportive grandmother and great-grandmother as well. Many of Kara's fond childhood memories are those from visits to Nan and Pop Ching's farm. Ruth's skills were shared with the generations during pickle-making bees and apple pie baking sessions. Kyleigh and Gracie were the beneficiaries of Ruth spending five months with Kathleen in NL in 2013 when they too enjoyed Nan Ching's love and attention. Ruth and Gordon closed the farm life chapter of their life when they made the decision that the time had come to move to "town", and they relocated to 939 North Railway Street in Morden in October 1996.

Over the years Ruth and her family sincerely appreciated the Medicare system and the compassion and support provided by Dr. Duff, nurses and all other members of the health care team who provided care to Ruth as she dealt with the health challenges resulting from aging. Manitoba's home care system supported Ruth's determination to "age in place" in her home, until the final days of palliative care at Boundary Trails before her death. The family remains grateful for the years of care and support provided that made this a reality for Ruth.

In looking back at Ruth's life, her contributions were invaluable to those she touched in her life. Love, care, empathy, compassion, support, patience, resilience, and determination were part of her very fabric and shared without hesitation. As a young wife and mother she cared for her own mother during her final months of life. Ruth was there for her sister Emily's family as they coped with her declining health and death and subsequently at important family events following. This would be repeated with her support of husband Gordon and daughter Beverley as they battled cancer. She supported Kathleen during her cancer treatment. She truly assisted those who dealt with the circle of life, while experiencing it so profoundly and personally herself. The challenges of multiple fractures of her left leg affected the quality and mobility of her life, but she dealt with the changing realities stoically and without self-pity. She was a private person but often talked about her belief in the quality of life, not just the quantity. As she grew older, she truly appreciated and enjoyed the "little things" in life and remained engaged in what was happening in the community and country. She loved a well-played curling or baseball game, solitaire, crossword puzzles, a butter pecan sundae following a Sunday drive. Her "mending" abilities were appreciated by family everywhere. She was everything that other mother-in-laws were not according to her sons-in-laws. Ruth was a truly spiritual person who embraced life fully and recognized its realities. The final months of her life did not provide a lot of quality moments and it was obvious that her love of life was dimming as her health deteriorated.

Cremation has taken place. Memorial service and ash interment will be held at a later date. Floral arrangements gratefully declined. Friends if they desire, may donate in Ruth's memory to the Boundary Trails Health Centre Palliative Care or a charity of their choice.

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**OBITUARY**

**Virginia Mary Laura McKerlie**

**(nee Pruden)**

**1933 - 2016**



Virginia Mary Laura McKerlie, age 83, of Miami, MB passed away suddenly on Tuesday May 31, 2016.

Virginia was born in Selkirk, MB on January 8, 1933 to Ambrose and Georgianna (Monkman) Pruden. She was the seventh child in a family of 10 children. Virginia developed a lifelong passion for learning and education during her school years. After graduating from high school in 1952, she moved to Dand, MB and taught school on a teacher's permit. She then enrolled in the Manitoba Provincial Normal School in Winnipeg in 1953 and graduated in June 1954. She taught in Dand for an additional two years and

moved to Miami in 1956 where she taught Grades 5 and 6. It was here that she met Lorne McKerlie and on July 11, 1959 they were married and settled on the McKerlie farm. While embracing the next stage in her life as a farmer's wife and homemaker, they were blessed with four children. In April 1973, the family moved to the Dunston Community where they enjoyed many years of farming together until Lorne's passing in 1986. Virginia continued to manage the farm, actively participated in the lives of her children and grandchildren and volunteered in the church and community. In the fall of 1999 she left the farm and retired to Miami. Although Virginia left teaching in a formal setting, she continued to enlighten many lives emphasizing the importance of family, community and education.

Virginia was predeceased by husband, Lorne McKerlie; parents, Ambrose and Georgianna Pruden; sisters, Victoria Ingram, Alice Hygaard; brothers, William, Jean; brothers-in-law, William Ingram, Howard Hygaard, Jack Kelly, Clint McKerlie and sister-in-law, Jean McKerlie. She is survived by her daughters Margaret Ann (Terry) Baker, Christine McKerlie-Gabrielle, Leslie Bezte, Lorna (Don) Bonner; sons-in-law Kevin Gabrielle and Darren Bezte; 11 grandchildren Lisa (Tyler) Maes, Terri (Mark) Kroeker, Lauren, Gloria, Adam Gabrielle, Amber, Tristin, Ethan Bezte, Jennifer, Megan and Ryan Bonner; sisters Madeline Pruden, Ruth Kelly, Georgia Pruden, Carole Pruden, Heather Clarke; sisters-in-law Dorothy Pruden, Jackie McKerlie and brother-in-law Almer McKerlie as well as many nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 4, 2016 at the Miami Community Centre with interment at the Miami Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Virginia's memory to the Miami United Church or the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Manitoba.

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**OBITUARY**

## Elnora Enns (nee Siemens) 1924 - 2016



Elnora Enns aged 92, passed away peacefully on Sunday, May 29th at Salem Home, Winkler, MB. Elnora was born in Horndean, MB on April 14th, 1924.

She is survived by her children, Darrell and Verena Enns (Brandon), Debbie Enns and partner Glenn Nott (Winnipeg), Laurie and John Fehr (Brandon), and special cousin Kathy and Bob Menzies (Morden); nine grandchildren, Deirdre and Nathan Enns, Nola Prokipchuk, Ellery Friesen, Stephanie and Chris Lockerby, Candace and Brian Houck, Heather, Meghan and (Symon Ptashnik), and Kate Menzies; eight great-grandchildren Mazy, Shaw, Cyrus and Arianna Enns, Jessika and Brendon Prokipchuk, Brettin, Carter and Cohen Friesen, Riel and Aliyah Lockerby; also by her brothers Leonard Siemens, Rod Siemens (Ruth), and Dennis Siemens (Suzanne); one sister Myrtle Dohms and many nieces, nephews and cousins.



She was predeceased by an infant daughter, Bonnie Darlene; her parents, Bernard and Katherine Siemens; sister, Verna Sawatsky and the love of her life, Andrew, her husband of 63 years.

Elnora spent most of her life in the loving and Christian service of others, caring for her parents, her in-laws, her sister, her family, friends and countless others over the years.

Elnora was a fantastic cook and baker; few people ever left Nora and Andy's house without a taste of fresh buns, cookies or pie. She loved to sew, taught many to sew over the years and created hundreds of outfits for her children, grandchildren and others, including their dolls. Elnora loved children and taking care of them, not just her own who she loved without end but many others as

well. There are many more than just her own that called her Grandma. She worked tirelessly with her husband, Andrew in many projects such as the founding and development of Grace Mennonite Church. Here they served for decades as deacons and youth group leaders. Elnora and Andrew also travelled and worked all over North America with MDS, MCC, and Habitat for Humanity. Elnora also worked with Andrew in several construction companies including A&E Construction in the development of almost 100 homes in Winkler and the surrounding area. She was one of a kind and will be missed by many.

A celebration of her life was held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, June 3, 2016 at Grace Mennonite Church, in Winkler with interment at Winkler Cemetery.

Many thanks to the wonderful staff at Salem who supported and cared for her in some of her most difficult times.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Mennonite Disaster Service or a charity of your choice.

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**OBITUARY**

## Victor Peter Falk 1926 - 2016



Victor Peter Falk was born to Peter and Katharina Falk on February 22, 1926 in Crystal City, MB. He was born into a Christian home where he was taught to pray at an early age. He was baptized May 25, 1947 at the Morden Bergthaler Church by Bishop David Schultz. In 1947 a farm accident resulted in his leg being amputated from the knee down. This was devastating to Dad. He wanted to break off his relationship with Susan at this time but she would not hear of it. They were married April 30, 1950 and were married for 46 years. They farmed in Crystal City and this was a life Dad enjoyed. Even with his disability he was able to build up a farm that has allowed two generations to enjoy the fruits of his hard work. What a joy it was for him to see his family work together

to take in the harvest. He taught his family by example that faith was important and to never give up! 1982 was a year that brought Dad into a deep valley. In April of that year, his daughter, Elma and four year old son, Andrew and two week old Jessica were killed in a car accident. A drunk driver ran into them on their way home from having an Easter gathering on the family farm. In August of that year Dad injured his good leg in another farm accident and there were times when it seemed he would lose this leg as well. His faith carried him through these deep valleys. Comfort came from Verses from the Psalms. As a result of these tragedies God prompted Dad to begin a prison ministry; first in Portage Boy's Home and later with Open Circle. He was able to minister to many boys and men during these days. Mom died in 1996 and Dad was very lonely. After several years the Lord brought a special person into Dad's life and Dad and Marge Pauls were married in June of 1998. This was a second chance at love for both of them and they had many happy years together. Family, Music and Missions were all very important to Dad. He looked for ways in which he could serve and blessed many with playing his mandolin as well as serving on various mission organizations and boards. He also enjoyed travelling and has been to many parts of United States and Canada as well as overseas to Germany and Ukraine.

His life came to an end on Saturday, May 28, 2016 with his family at his side at Prairie View Lodge in Pilot Mound. His last year was difficult and he was ready to meet his Lord. We are so thankful for the care he received at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Swan Lake Hospital and at Prairie View Lodge.

Dad is survived by his wife Marge, daughter, Irma (Allen) Harms, son, Irvin (Joyce), son, Randy (Linda), grandchildren: Cindy (Len) Peters and their children, Catrina and Jayden; Ryan (Marvella) Harms and their children, Megan and Riley; Jill (Sam) Zurzolo and their children, Elijah, Eva and Eliana; Chris (Cherysse) and their daughter, Kenzie; Shaun (Angela); Cody (Jamie) and their children, Cyrus, Tenley, Scarlett and Shiloh; Brittany Falk; Amy Falk. Also left to mourn are his brothers, Art (Erna) Falk, Sig (Ruth) Falk, sisters-in-law, Jessie and Annie, five step-sons and their families. Dad was predeceased by his first wife, Susan; daughter, Elma and her children, Andrew and Jessica; brothers, Henry and Peter as well as sister, Elvira.

Funeral service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday June 1, 2016 at the Morden Mennonite Church with interment at Crystal City Cemetery. Donations may be made in Victor's memory to the Canadian Food Grains Bank.

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**OBITUARY**

## Anna Martens (nee Thiessen) 1924 - 2016



On Monday, May 30, 2016 at Tabor Home, Ann Martens aged 91 years of Morden, MB went to her eternal home.

She is survived by four children Thelma (Abe) Derksen, Alvin (Mary) Martens, Brent Martens, Deanna (Mark) Soloniuk. She is also survived by six grandchildren Greg, Krista (Marc), Jodie (Dave), Michael (Julie), Patrick, Kaylee (Quinn) and six great-grandchildren. Ann was predeceased by her husband Cornelius W Martens in 2001.

Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 5, 2016 at Wiebe Funeral Chapel in Morden.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Tabor Home in her memory.

We would like to thank our extended family, supportive friends, Dr. Jackson and staff at Tabor Home.

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**OBITUARY**

## Jerry Russell Holenski 1949 - 2016



It is with great sadness we announce the sudden passing of Jerry Russell Holenski, on Tuesday, May 31, 2016 at Boundary Trails Health Centre. Jerry was 67 years old. He was born March 31st, 1949 to Kola and Mary Holenski in Morden, MB.

Jerry is survived by his beloved wife, Wendy (nee Wagner); his parents, Kola and Annie Holenski; his two daughters, Andrea (Adam) Tanner and Brandy; his three grandchildren, Vegas, Hunter and Indiana; his stepdaughters, Tanya (Bryan) Gerbrandt and Dusty Wiebe; his brother, Donald (Lorraine) and many nieces, nephews, cousins, uncles and aunts, brothers and sisters in-law, family and friends. He was predeceased by his mother, Mary Holenski in 1995.

A service in celebration of Jerry's life was held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 7, 2016 at St Paul's United Church in Morden.

The family would like to extend their sincerest appreciation to the doctors, nurses and staff at Boundary Trails Health Centre for their compassionate care of Jerry during his time in hospital. And to family and friends for the care and concern they've shown.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made in Jerry's honor to United Gospel Mission Winnipeg or Agape Table in Winnipeg.

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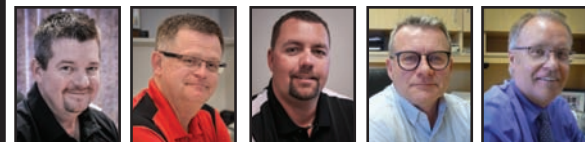
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Fruit preserves are a good way of conserving whole fruits, quarters or peel for a lot longer. However, preserving is an art which requires a lot of know-how and a lot of patience. It involves a process of conservation with sugar. The idea is to cook the fruit in sugar syrup in order to totally saturate it. So, after harvesting strawberries, cherries, apricots or melons, we can choose the very best among them to preserve.

The large, perfect fruit must be blanched in boiling water in order to break the vegetable fibres, thus allowing it to become more absorbent. The fruit is then immersed successively in more and more concentrated sugar syrups until it is composed of 80% sugar and 20% fibres with a bit of water. The syrup ends up by replacing the water in the fruit. This procedure can get very sticky. That's why the great masters of preserving suggest using copper saucepans.

When all the work is finished, well after summer's end, we can use beautifully-made fruit preserves to decorate desserts or to embellish cakes, puddings, brioches, muffins or ice cream.

## Long live summer vegetables

When we're interested in a healthy diet, we much prefer to buy seasonal vegetables which are fresh and of better quality. Moreover, summer vegetables are in harmony with the natural rhythms of our bodies.

Cooking with seasonal vegetables, especially in the summer, is synonymous with a robust and colourful cuisine. Seasonal vegetables allow us to concoct a menu adapted to the climate as much as to the human body. The needs of our bodies harmonize with what the garden can offer us: the longing for everything natural and fresh. That's why, during the summer, meats are preferred warm and vegetables raw or in salads.

We can obtain our seasonal vegetables from supermarkets, as long as we check their origins. But farmers' markets are a far better option for the local economy and the freshness of the products. Vegetables which were harvested at maturity should always be chosen. Use all your senses

to ascertain the best foods: taste, smell, colour, appearance, texture.

The experience of the senses continues at home when the time comes to wash the vegetables. It's better to scrub them under a trickle of water. Afterwards, we mustn't eat them either too soon or too late. If we want to eat them raw, the vegetables should be prepared at the last minute, most often with the peel intact, as this is full of fibres, vitamins and essential minerals. If we want to eat them cooked, a short method of cooking should be chosen, as vitamins can be destroyed by heat.



## For the love of the vegetable garden

The warm days of summer have arrived and planning to eat better by growing one's own vegetables is becoming more and more tempting. Some simple tricks can yield bountiful harvests, even in a small space.

The beginner gardener should know that it's easier to start vegetable garden by buying plants rather than sowing directly in the ground, especially at this time of the season. Garden centres offer numerous fruit and vegetable plants. There is usually a good choice of garden plants, either annuals or perennials such as asparagus, certain herbs and strawberries. However, annuals and perennials mustn't be planted together. It's better to form a border with the perennials or put them in another part of the garden.

The area where the vegetable garden will be situated must get a lot of sun. To avoid shadow, place it as far as possible from trees and shrubs, whose roots will monopolize the water and minerals in the soil anyway. To stop some plants from shading others, plant taller ones in the northerly part of the garden and shorter ones towards south.

Another rule of thumb: a first vegetable garden will get bigger over the years if your patch of earth is well nourished. This first experience could convince you to launch into composting as well. It's a way of giving back to the earth what it gives to you.

Finally, take note of the precise dates of the last spring frost and the first autumnal frost in order to better plan next year's sowing.

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## Seven essential steps for planning a camping trip

Thinking about treating yourself to a camping trip? This type of vacation requires a bit of organization; if you take note of the following steps, you'll have better chances of things running smoothly.

**1. Decide what type of camping you like.** Do you like sleeping under the stars with wilderness camping? Spending your nights in a hut? Enjoying the comforts of a camper?

**2. Choose your campground.** Look into the ratings of the different campgrounds in the area you're planning to visit. Find out which facilities and services are available; is there a children's playground, swimming pool, tennis courts, laundry or Internet access? Check out some tourism blogs and read previous campers' reviews on campground websites.

**3. Reserve now.** The best sites — usually the ones closest to the bathrooms and shorelines — go fast.

**4. Make sure you have the necessary equipment.** Tarpaulin, headlamp, first-aid kit, kitchen accessories and cooler — depending on your type of camping, the equipment needed will vary. You should be able to carry everything, so think twice about cumbersome or unnecessary objects.

**5. Double-check your equipment.** Whether it's new or used, make sure your equipment is in good condition so as to avoid unpleasant surprises when you're setting up the campsite.

**6. Plan your meals.** Prepare in advance some meals that can be reheated on-site. Plan a few meals that don't need to be cooked as well. Visit some camping blogs to get recipe ideas and then buy the necessary groceries.

**7. Check the weather forecast.** This will allow you to plan weather-appropriate activities and pack suitable clothing.

**Ready to go? Have a great vacation!**

## Three good reasons to go fishing

There's nothing quite like a fishing expedition. Experts and beginners never tire of this sport because there are so many good reasons to go fishing. Here are three that might help you finally convince your family to go with you. You never know, right?

**1. Spend time with people you love**  
Fishing trips are a great way to strengthen ties with family or friends. Plus, everybody can go home with some great stories to tell. It's a great way to share your passion with those you love and teach them everything you know. And if you take your children fishing, it will be a real joy to see the expression on their faces when they land their first catch.

**2. Relax in nature**  
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**3. The ultimate treat**  
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# SUMMER

## on the go



## Family activities for a fun-filled summer

Are you running out of ideas for entertaining your family this summer? Here are a few that may well inspire you and give you and your children a summer to remember.

### Learn more about the animal kingdom

There are lots of places to visit that will allow you to get up close and learn more about small and large animals from here and around the world. Maybe you can even discover a few from the past — mammoths and dinosaurs are always fascinating. Aquariums, zoos, insectariums, interpretation centres and museums will impress the whole family. Hiking is also a great way to meet lots of furry and feathered animals. And what about boat trips that give you the opportunity to see some marine animals up close?

### Some culture, perhaps?

Science, the arts, history and culture: whatever interests your family has, you'll definitely find something for everyone at the exhibitions, shows and festivals that are put on during the summer months. So, would you like to watch the stars, spend a day in a 19th century village, admire some modern art or watch a puppet show?

### Discover some local flavours

Discovering how cheese, honey or chocolate is made or visiting a farm offering local produce or pick-your-own fruit are just some of the many fun and yummy activities you can do. And with the many agritourist circuits now on offer, planning a gourmet itinerary has never been so easy. Enjoy!



## Soak up the joys of the great outdoors this summer

Why not make the most of the joys of nature by spending a day outside in glorious nature? There are all sorts of possibilities open to you.

Whether you prefer hiking or mountain biking, you could tackle the perfect trail for you (there are trails for all levels of ability) and discover beautiful scenery, while enjoying all that wonderful fresh air. With family, friends or as a couple, you could enjoy watching wildlife in its natural habitat. Don't forget your binoculars! You'll need them to see every detail of the birds in their colourful summer plumage. Of course, some places even give you the opportunity to combine land and water activities — how about a leisurely outing in a kayak or canoe, or even a canoe-camping trip?

Love challenges? The great outdoors has more than a few to offer. Put your agility and endurance to the test by tackling an obstacle course — on the ground or in the trees — or organize a friendly geocaching competition. Will you be the first to discover the "treasure"? If you want a real adrenaline rush, rock climbing will give you an unforgettable experience.

What could be better than the song of cascading waterfalls, babbling brooks, chirping birds or rustling leaves to help you escape your daily routine and recharge your batteries? With so many small pleasures at your fingertips, you certainly won't have time to feel bored this summer. Go on, throw yourself into the arms of Mother Nature.

## Enjoying outdoor patios while the weather is nice



At this time of year, multi-coloured umbrellas invade sidewalks and courtyards, while bistros, restaurants and ice-cream parlours compete with each other in enticing passersby to take a break. It's not a hard goal to achieve, especially when the sun is shining. After all, one of the most enjoyable pleasures of summer is to relax on a sunny outdoor restaurant patio.

Morning, noon and late into the night, patios are great places for sitting around with friends or family in a relaxed atmosphere, soaking up the sun or enjoying a warm summer breeze. And there's something for everyone, as patios offer endless possibilities; you can enjoy outdoor dining in the heart of the city or tucked away in a bucolic country setting, on a roof or in a garden, in lively surroundings or a peaceful spot. There are so many interesting discoveries to make all summer long.

### Every reason is good

Want to treat yourself, cool off, relax or have a quiet conversation? These are all good reasons to organize an outing to a patio or to stop by on the spur of the moment. With their menus tailored to the flavours of summer, their delicious ice creams, brightly coloured cocktails, cold beers and great wine selections, patios have everything you need to satisfy your every whim. So, gather family and friends together or treat yourself to a romantic tête-à-tête over a meal outdoors. A lovely patio awaits you — pleasure, guaranteed.





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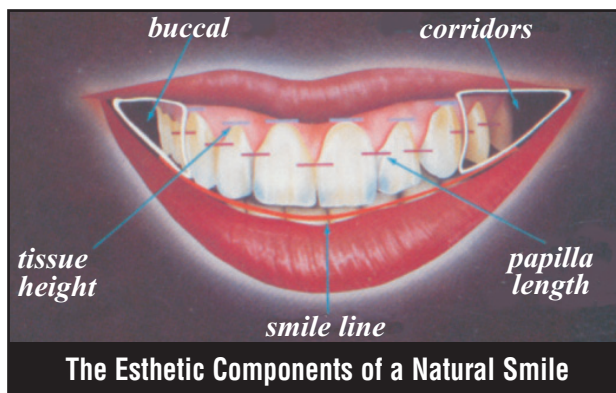
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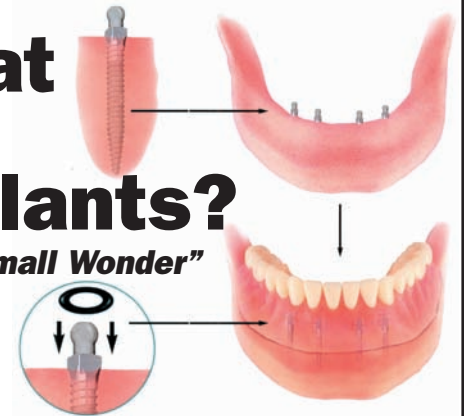


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**Doug Herkert Estate**

**11 June, 2016 • 10:00 am**

**Estate auction of Farm and shop equipment for the late Doug Herkert north of Sanford Manitoba. At the farm: drive way marker 49027 contact Jim Herkert 204 793 3757. From Sanford mb take the 344 north 3 1/2 miles marker 49027. From highway # 2 east of starbuck take 344 south 2.5 miles. From Oak Bluff south on 3 till road 49n then west aprox 5 miles till 344 and 3/4 north**

**Late Additions:** International 354 tractor gas 3ph hydraulics power steering. John Deere 4010 tractor diesel 3ph work master loader 7' bucket 4965hr. John Deere 503 rotary mower 5' good shape. 15' red box and hoist steel floor solid frame. 1976 Ford f600 3ton truck 50000miles no rust not safetied cab an chassis. Troy bilt pony tiller with attachments used a few times like new condition 5hp Briggs an Stratton **Tractors:** 1977 John Deere 4630 20.8 x 38 axle duals , dual hyd, PTO, Quad shift , Doug was 2,nd owner of this local neighbour tractor total hrs are 5012 hrs serial # 026260. 1968 IHC 856 Wheatland , new 18,4 x 38 inside with older axle duals , dual pto, single hyd, no TA , cab, well running tractor , 6341 hrs showing serial # 7939y. IHC Model TD6 Crawler with 540 Pto, straight Dozer , good tracs, gas engine needs attention , must Pull Start now. 1993 Ford F-150 Extendacab , 300 plus km automatic sells running without safety. 2015 Kaufmann 16 ft bumper hitch car hauler type trailer with fold up ramps ,spare tire, 15000 lb GVW, NEVER HAULED A LOAD , Brand new. Older tandem trailer bumper hitch model aprox 14 ft deck. 1968 Dodge 500 3 ton truck box and hoist , running. Clark 5000 lb Fork lift , propane fired, street rubber, serial # 136m00085531. Showing 1203 hrs on tack **Farm Equipment:** Good CIH 1482 PTO combine with chopper and pickup. IHC 914 pto Combine in shed. Later model 3 pth hopper type rotary spreader used with fertilizer. IHC 2 x 12 ft model 620 Press drills w. Grass attachment, and factory transport. Doug Built Flax straw buncher with hydraulic lift. 6" x 25 auger , also Westfield J08, x 46 ' Pto auger very low bushels. CCIL G-100 disker seeder w/ fertilizer. Grain bins to be moved 800 bu hopper , two 3300 bu, flat westeels. Haul al two compartment drill fill system. Ajax 60 ft diamond harrow. IHC 17 FT Vibra chisel cultivator. Sprayer 400 gal ploy tank hyd pump , 68 ft boom . Versatile # 10 pto swathers 20 and 24 ft **Misc:** 2" alumin interlocking irrigation pipe with sprinklers aprox 150 ft. Antique Moto ski snowmobile. Antique 5 and 4 bottom plows. 3 pth single 5 ft disc, and others. Older two wheel yard trailer. Two horse enclosed trailer. 20 ft square bale elevator. Two older galvanized 1000 gal, water tanks. Light weight 3 pth palette fork. Old 3 pth cement mixer. Pig scolder trough with burning compartment. About adozen older cars and pickups in yard. Jd 780 sp swather with removed Wisconsin engine. 3 pth yard spot sprayer. **Large shop full of very usable equipment:** ALLSTEEL 8ft Break 3phase , serial # 6759 model 55-9. Plasma Cutter , with Head, was in working order when purchased. Plasma cutting table is in rough shape. Hand operated 36" brake. Number of roll away tool chest , and other metal shop cabinets. Modern Milling machine model 8371 3 phase serial # 9804275. Coudway engine late 36" centre various atcthmets. Cold cut chop saw , H eavy Duty see photo. Lincoln stick welder 3 ph , also smith roles ,single phase. Pipe bender. 2 Metal tumbler, steel cleaner. 10 HP Converter 3 phase to single 60 HZ - 220. King 3/4" drill press. Also numerous 1/2 in floor model drills. 6" belt sander. Numerous double end grinders. Mic 120 amp welder with tank, there will be more. Devilbliss Heavy duty air compressor , aprox 80 gal tank. Cutting torch. Anvils and vises few styles. Large metal punch HW PETRIE. Shelving , palette racking , cabinets , bolt bins full selling as unit. Working station tables, pedestal vise , grinders, etc



**Lena Buhler**

**13 June, 2016 • 6:00 pm**

**Suite full of household items Bedroom Living room and more come and check us out at this evening auction.**

**Randy and Irene Schroeder**

**16 June, 2016 • 6:00 pm**

**Road 4 w yard # 24114 , Lowe farm , 2 east 3/4 north. From Lowe Farm 2 mile east on hwy 23 then 3/4 mile north on road 4W. Auction begins at 6 pm with supper available from local canteen**

Ford Skid steer with aprox 30 hp wiscosin engine. 2014 John Deere D170 yard tractor with 54" mower only 323 hours. Field king yard box trailer with dump. 38 in pull type lawn sweeper. Pull type yard sprayer . 12 volt pump. small bales of straw. Weld Pack 100 watt wire welder. roll away Tool chest top and bottom with some tools. Box of crank type winches. Some peration flooring. Two good bicycles. Barn circulating Fan. Yard machine 5 hp tiller. 5 ft 3pth Rotary mower. Push lawn mower used one hour since new. Pull behind spreader. 10.000 watt continuous generator power by vanguard gas engine electric start, on cart. Camping compost toilet. 2000 psi power washer powered by Honda. LP White propane furnace 60.000 and 100.000 Btu. 1950 ceramic heater. Weed trimmer. Battery charger. Radio Flyer wagon. Two Egg Gathering power units, and other poultry, barn items. Antique Blow torch. Some household items. office desk, computer stand, and more misc items. **Short evening auction the Schroeder's have sold their nice Farm Yard and are moving. Please do plan to attend, Come for Supper available from canteen. Owners 204 746 8418**



**Golden Willow Farm - Marielle Casgne**

**18 June, 2016 • 10:00 am**

**PR 246 510 River lot, yard # 34138 , St Agathe, MB. Large farm equipment auction at Golden Willow farm. Directions to the farm: From st agathe highway 75 and 305 cross bridge east turn south on 200 for 3 km where the 246 begins carry on south on the 246 for 3 km till Golden Willow farm yard # 34138. River lot # 510 or north of Abingy 6 km on PR 246 . WATCH FOR SIGNS AUCTION Day.**

**Tractors:** 2009 New Holland Bidirectional model TV 6070 , Front end loader , front rear 3 pt hitches and pto. 18,4 x 34 good year tires. 599 Hours at listing , very low houred machine used to run augers and yard work. Cat model 85E Challenger, 4 remote 5583 hrs serial # 66S00317 **Sprayer:** 2009 Case Patriot SPX 3185 , 90 ft boom 750 gal tank, raven 460 controller, 18,4x 38 and 320 x/90 R 42 sets of tires on rims, 2316 hrs. Cat Lexion 570 R combine with pickup head, 73y 4400-32 tires, rear 28Lx26 RWA, Serial # COL00570H5750024 3341 engine hours, 2260 seperator hrs, sharp combine. Lexion Max Flex auger type 40 ft flex head, pickup reels serial # 44100-243 F-540. 1997 Macdon 9200 Turbo two speed swather 30 ft w/pickup reel , rice tires, ser, # 113858 with mounted swath roller. J & M Grain cart serial # 3015 , model 875-16 , extension and roll tarp ,16 in Hyd unload drive **Trucks:** 2009 Mack highway tractor, with sleeper, current safety , 860.000 km. Serial # MIAN07Y70N003785. 2009 Timpete Tandem 40 ft grain Trailer hopper black, current safety. 1994 Ford



Aeromax , tandem , Cummins. 10 speed, 19 ft box and hoist .safety. 1975C-65 Chevy truck 366 v8 5&2 19 ft midland grain box and hoist. With tag axle. Cat 60 scraper hydraulic conversion just completed. **Tillage:** Versatile 30 ft Tandem disc. Powermatic 80 ft 5 bar tine harrows. Cereal implements model 807 deep tiller 40 ft with mulchers. Sprayer tender 800 gal tank with pumps , chemical induction, all mounted on tandem axle bumper hitch trailer , a real handy unit. Farm King Buhler 13 x 70 pto auger. Westfield 208 x 41 with gas motor. Westfield J 208 -46 with electric 7.5 hp motor. **Misc items on trailer very very few please be on time we will be selling machinery at 11.30 am. Red CIH Tiller # 404852 P,Air seeder 40 ft Concord with 10" space, NH3 Kit with raven controller. PLEASE NOTE: Airseeder tank has been sold we will sell the seeder, to the highest bidder, for questions call neighbor Chris Dotremont 204 746 4445 or Gilbert 204-209-2900. (Air seeder), or Marielle Casgne owner 204 882 2682**

**Frank Wieler**

**21 June, 2016 • 5:00 pm**

**141 Redwood drive Winkler. Mr wieler has sold his nice city property and will be down sizing. Come and join us at this evening auction for nice clean appliances and furniture, yard equipment**

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**Issac Peters Moving Auction**

**25 June, 2016 • 10:00 am**

**From St Adolph Esso station 2 mile south on the 200 then 1/2 mile east on the Gauthier Road. Yard # 1449. Mr Isaac Peters has collected and kept many many items you will find this most interesting auction, please bring your trucks and trailers and come on down, lunch available**

John Deere 4440 ,cab ,Quad shift, 20.8 x 38 axle duals new clutch spring 2016 , complete with JD 158 Loader , # 018326. 1947 John Deere model D 3 speed. Running , # 163284. Fordson Major Diesel ,3pth, pto. Honda 3 wheeler Big Red with Reverse. 1980 Yamaha 1000 motor Bike 56x-000354. Yamaha bike for parts. Ski Doo safari del snow mobile. Numerous cars and trucks around the yard. 64 Thunderbird 2 door hard top Project car. Aprox 1975 Ford Cab over model 700 grain truck with 20 ft box. Two aprox 1975 ford pickups. Ford v8 engine woth auto trans mission. John Deere 2 x15 disker seeders. Aprox 60 field sprayer. Aprox 50 Harrow. CCIL 203 Deep tiller 19 ft. Ferguson 2 bottom 3 pth plow both colters very nice. Case 3 bottom 3 pth plow , also real nice. 3 pth blade. **Around the Yard:** Ford 8000 Louisville with running cat engine. 75 chev pickup. New Holland swather w/ 21 ft head , engine had fire. Klongslide grain vac. Scrap vehicles, Renault, olds cutlass cruiser. Polaria 2 door hard top 6 cylinder. Chrysler Cordoba 2 doot HT. Nash 4 door car. Nash 4 door no engine. Two Chrysler. 70Boat trailer. Antique John Deere 8 ft one way on steel in good condition. Good set of 11 x 16 front tractor tire on 8 Bolt rim **Yard Items:** John Deere F-525 Front mount mower with bagger attachment running. Walk behind snow blowers. Walk behind garden tillers. Sail boat. Antique kids Trike. Empty sand bags. Lots of lumber. Palette floor jack. Coal barbecue , gas barbecue. Good garage creeper. Millar stick welder, welding table. 6in jointer plainer. Radial arm and table saws etc **Antiques:** John Deere ornament sickle mower on steel. **FOLKS This man has brought home many many misc items and will all be sold. Mr and Mrs Peters are moving into town ad will sell all to the highest bidder. Please do plan to attend lunch available owners 204 883 2306**



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