

The **Voice** Winkler • Morden

VOLUME 9  
EDITION 26

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A speedy  
getaway

PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT/VOICE

Darrick Smart looks for a clean getaway after distracting the bull from a rider at the Heartland Rodeo Association competition at the 111th Miami Fair and Rodeo over the weekend. For more photos, check out Pg. 19.

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

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# RRC Winkler celebrates grads of 2018

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Red River College celebrated the accomplishments of over 60 graduates at its Winkler campus convocation on June 20.

Family and friends watched proudly as students in RRC's administrative assistant, business administration, educational assistant, health care aide, and mature high school student programs walked across the stage

at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall to receive their hard-won certificates or diplomas.

"I think all of us know that this is not an easy thing to do," said college president Paul Vogt in his address to the grads. "You set yourself a goal in coming to Red River College and now this is the day when we acknowledge and celebrate that you have achieved it."


In addition to earning an education that will hold them in good stead as they embark on their careers, their time at Red River College also presented the graduates with another gift.

"You've acquired, and I think you should all take this to heart, the confidence to know that you can take on something very difficult," Vogt said.

Continued on page 5

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Right: Graduate Arlen Thiessen provided the ceremony's "Last Word." Below: Graduate Anna Peters receives her mature high school student diploma from Red River College president Paul Vogt.

PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE





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# J.R. Walkof breaks ground on new playground

Iconic red and white spiral slide will remain

By Ashleigh Viveiros

School may be out for the summer, but there's still plenty going on at J.R. Walkof School over the next few months.

The Winkler elementary school broke ground on its new play space project on Monday.

The playground that has stood in front of the school for decades will come down over the next few weeks and be replaced by a more natural play area.

"One of the main purposes in this transformation is to introduce lots of natural elements of play," explained teacher Cyndie Wiebe, co-chair of the play space committee.

The plans include an interpretive forest, climbing boulders, a rain garden, a giant sand pit, and a sensory path and garden. Dirt removed from the site is also going to be repurposed



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

From left: J.R. Walkof School outdoor play space committee co-chair Cyndie Wiebe, student Coral White, parent advisory council members Naomi Peters and Eva Harder, vice principal Scott Hiebert, and student Kyle Penner dug into the school's existing playground Monday morning to mark the start of work on a new, more natural play space. The renovated playground should be up and running by September.

to create a hill in the school's backyard.



"All of those were important elements both for play as well as for

learning," Wiebe said. "Because we already have a structure [in the back], we thought this would offer a balance ... offer a different kind of play for stu-

dents." The existing playground's climb-

Continued on page 4

## Congratulations Class of 2018



**Graduates — Best wishes for a bright future.**

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Keeping You Informed!

The City of Morden, Parks and Urban Forestry department would like to ask for the community's assistance in watering boulevard trees. Due to low soil moisture conditions and above average temperatures trees are at risk of becoming moisture stressed. Once stressed trees are more susceptible to insect and disease-related pests.

Trees that are newly planted and up to 5 years old are the highest priority for watering during dry conditions. Water during the cooler parts of the day. The amount of water given should provide a deep soak into the soil (approximately 20L) once per week.

Infrequent, deep soakings are better than frequent shallow watering. You can also help retain soil moisture, moderate soil temperature and reduce competition by installing organic mulch such as wood chips around your tree. You can remove the turf/sod surrounding the tree and replace with woodchips ensuring that you keep the area immediately next to the stem free of woodchips. For newly planted trees a 4-6ft diameter area of woodchips is recommended at a 4-6inch depth.



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For 2018 curbside collection schedule information contact the City of Morden.

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# Morden students donate \$1,000 to Katie Cares

By Lorne Stelmach

A \$1,000 donation to Katie Cares last Tuesday had extra special meaning for the organization.

The funds were presented by the École Morden Middle School Gr. 5 class of teacher Becky Williams to Katie Cares' Ruth Reimer, who appreciated the idea of local youth taking up her late daughter's cause.

"Kids giving to kids ... it's just the best thing," she said after touring the students around the Katie's Cottage respite home located across from Boundary Trails Health Centre.

The students partnered with the Morden Area Foundation on the project that involved a taco in a bag fundraiser in May. They raised just over \$500, which was matched dollar for dollar by the foundation.

Lynda Lambert MacLean, executive director of the Morden Area Foundation, noted it is important to see kids recognizing there is a need to help look after others in their community.

"That's very much what the foundation stands for ... not everybody has lots of money and big ideas to do things, but you can always give a little bit to help the bigger picture," she said.

"So I'm just so proud of these kids for doing this," she added. "I just think it's fabulous that these kids are carrying on that little tradition."

"It's good little seeds to plant as they grow older ... imagine what they could do next."

The money will be used toward the Beanie Baby Bags that Katie's Cottage supplies to sick kids in the hospital.

"We went through almost 4,000 beanie babies ... and we'll be buying more now this year," said Reimer. "This money will go a long ways to buying a lot more beanie

Gr. 5 students from École Morden Middle School stopped by Katie's Cottage last week to present the respite home with a donation of \$1,000.

PHOTO BY  
LORNE STELMACH/VOICE



babies.

"These kids have really worked hard. They understand giving from their heart. They really have given from their heart," she added. "This

is just so wonderful. It's overwhelming at times when I think about the generosity of these children and what they did."

## > J.R. WALKOF, FROM PG. 3

ing wall will remain, as will one other iconic piece.

"We are going to repurpose the twirly slide," said parent advisory council member Naomi Peters of the red and white slide.

"A lot of generations in the community have slid down that slide," Peters said, adding that they decided to do what they could to keep it after hearing from many people who would have been sad to see it go.

The kids are also pretty pleased the familiar slide will be sticking around.

"I've been playing on it since I was in kindergarten, and even before that," said Gr. 3 student Coral White, who helped with the sod-turning. "I'm very happy we'll be able to keep the slide because it's really fun to play

on."

A \$5,000 donation from Access Credit Union presented to the school on Monday will help cover the costs of refurbishing and moving the slide to a new location on the grounds.

Thus far, the entire playground renovation project has raised nearly \$90,000 thanks to the generosity of local donors.

"It's just been amazing to see the money kind of just roll in," said Peters, stressing this is very much a community project.

"It's actually a destination even when there's no school. A lot of the community comes here as opposed to any other place," she said. "So we really had to think about the whole community, as opposed to just our school [in planning its design]."



Access Credit Union's Robert Unruh (far right) presented student Janessa Nelson and school staff and parent advisory council members with a \$5,000 donation to help refurbish the popular red and white slide for use in the school's new playground space.

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# getinformed

NEWS > VIEWS > WINKLER > MORDEN > SURROUNDING AREAS

## Vital Signs '18 gets a good response rate from Winklerites

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Community Foundation has a busy summer ahead of them as they pore over the results of the 2018 Vital Signs survey.

The survey, which was available for three weeks in May and June, garnered 361 responses for the adult version and 326 for the teen-focused one.

"So we got in total 687 responses, which is much higher than the last time," noted Vital Signs research coordinator Karina Cardona Claros, who estimates the 2012 Vital Signs (which did not have a teen component) received 274 responses.

Including the youth this time around brings a unique new perspective to the project.

"The next time we do this, in five years, they will all be adults," Cardona Claros said. "So it's really neat to be able to capture viewpoints from them now."

The number of adult surveys, meanwhile, is enough to make for a reasonably accurate statistical sample of where our community stands on a variety of issues.

It's clear that respondents put some real thought into their answers.

"The survey was designed to take five to eight minutes to complete. On average, people spent about eight minutes because they did take the time to enter written responses where they could give some additional feedback," said Cardona Claros. "We really appreciate that."

The foundation has already begun sharing some of the findings with community stakeholders.

Many social service agencies are eager to use this information to guide their programming decisions in the years ahead, including ensuring there's less overlap of similar services and that people aren't falling through the cracks.

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"It will help them become more aware of what other groups are doing so that we're not duplicating efforts and can make a better use of funds and resources in our community," said Cardona Claros. "That's a benefit that maybe a lot of people in the public wouldn't see firsthand, but at the same time it's something that's part of the slow work of social change."

Cardona Claros also hopes the final report, set to be released in October, will encourage further engagement with the community at large.

"People are telling us they really want to have input on these issues with community forums, community planning, and so what we want to do is once we see which issues are coming to the top ... we'll think about how can we hold these vital conversations in the community over the next few years and what can we hope to accomplish through them."

"Hopefully we'll find lots of little ways to use what we've collected to build community."

## > RRC CONVOCATION, FROM PG. 2

"Usually things that you set yourself as a goal, freely chosen and pursued, they do involve the most effort and the most reminders about why it is that you chose them. But now you've done it, and I think that will be a foundation for other junctions in your life ... now you know that you have it within you to accomplish that."

Instructor and alumni representative Fred Thiessen reminded the grads that though their time in the classroom may be over, they will always be a part of the RRC family.

"After today, no longer are you a student. Rather, you are now alumni. A very strong and incredibly talented and powerful group of highly engaged and energized people who serve as Red River College's ambassadors."

"There are thousands upon thousands of alumni around the world," Thiessen continued. "They are leaders in their communities and mentors in the workplace. Who knows? An alum may be the one to offer you your first job after graduation. And you yourself may be in the position one day to hire our next generation of RRC graduates."

"Our alumni maintain a tight-knit community, and our demanding, grueling, and rewarding programs ensure we recognize and respect a fellow graduate every time we meet one."

Stay in touch, Thiessen urged the grads, adding that, "We're always here for you."

The last word of the ceremony went to business administration graduate Arlen Thiessen.

"Today is the day where all our hard work comes together. You may only have been here a few months, or maybe a few years, but now you can say you did it."

"You got that piece of paper that will allow you to take the next step in life. Whether it's your dream job or the next step in education, no one will be able to take this away from us."

"We all put in lots of work for every assignment, test, and presentation. Sometimes it was fun. Other times it felt like we wouldn't have enough time to get it all done. The most important part is that we did and we get to walk across this stage today and prove that all the hard work was worth it."



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

The Spirit Sands Singers performed an honour song for the class of 2018 at the Red River College Winkler campus convocation.

"My hope for us is that the work doesn't stop here today and we continue to use those tools that have been provided to us to succeed in whatever we choose to do."

Every single grad owes a debt of gratitude to their teachers and per-

sonal support networks for helping them succeed, Thiessen added.

"I want to say thank you to everyone who helped us get here," he said. "Without your support, we wouldn't have made it."



## The Winkler Morden Voice



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Winkler Morden Voice

Box 185, Winkler, MB, R6W 4A5

# United Way hosting combine pull

By Lorne Stelmach

The Morden and District United Way is again inviting teams to show off their might at the Corn and Apple Festival.

The non-profit agency is hosting its second annual combine pull on Saturday, Aug. 25.

"We feel really good not only about how it went but how the whole community pitched in to make it go," said United Way board member Terry Gibson of the inaugural event.

"It was an unknown commodity to most people in the community last year, but I really believe that everybody in it had a great time ... and will talk it up for this year."

Introduced in 2017 as a special event to help the Morden United Way mark its 50th anniversary, the challenge taken up by five teams of 10 people each was to pull a combine 30 feet.

In the end, the Morden firefighters edged out the team from Samson's Gym with a final pull of just a shade over 23 seconds. Other participants came from 3M Canada, Enbridge, and a team that dubbed themselves the Morden Mayhem.

"Last year we had the five entries. We actually wanted 10," said Gibson. "This year we think we'll be able to get our teams."

He also hopes the United Way will be able to pull in more money with the event this time around.

Last year's pull raised upwards of \$3,000 through donations and the



VOICE FILE PHOTO

The Morden and District United Way plans to hold its second annual Combine Pull at the Corn & Apple Festival in August.

United Way's half of a calcutta, which saw teams auctioned off and the winners take home cash prizes.

"There's potential there to make a bit more this year," said Gibson, suggesting people who don't want to pull "can still get involved by buying one of the teams."

The money raised in the auction will be split 50/50 between the buyer of the winning team and the United Way.

In addition, prizes will be awarded for the fastest team and the most

spirited team.

Each team must have no more than 10 adult members, including at least two women. Registration is \$10 per person.

The deadline for registration is Aug. 11. More details are available online at [unitedwaymorden.com](http://unitedwaymorden.com).

Gibson sees the event as being a good time not only for participants but for the spectators as well.

"It's sort of an unofficial kickoff to our campaign," he said, "and it's a lot of fun for the community."

# Final sentences in Project Denver

All the suspects charged during the Project Denver case four years ago have now received convictions and sentences.

In 2014, the Morden and Winkler police departments worked together with the RCMP Federal Serious and Organized Crime Unit to target drug trafficking and other criminal activity in our area.

At the conclusion of Project Denver, 10 suspects were arrested, eight search warrants were executed, and police seized over eleven ounces of cocaine, a quantity of marijuana and LSD, and over \$4,600 in cash.

Last month, the last suspects charged in connection to the case were convicted in court and sentenced.

In addition to various firearms prohibitions and other court orders, the following suspects received these

sentences:

- Reuben Reimer, age 32 at the time of his arrest, was convicted of one count of trafficking cocaine and sentenced to five years imprisonment.

- Brian Hodgson, age 21 at the time of arrest, was convicted of one count of trafficking cocaine and one count of possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking. He was sentenced to a total of 27 months imprisonment.

- David Hills, age 22 at his arrest, was convicted of one count of possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking and one count of trafficking cocaine. Hills was sentenced to a total of three and a half years.

- Brett Krashel, age 22 at the time of his arrest, was convicted of one count of possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking. He was sentenced to three years.

- Ernest Buhler, age 26 at the time of arrest, was convicted of three counts of trafficking cocaine and was sentenced to 30 months.

- Chadwin Klyne, age 32 at the time of his arrest, was convicted of one count of possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking, one count of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking, and one count of possession of proceeds of crime. Klyne was sentenced to 14 months.

- Peter Penner, age 20 at the time of his arrest, was convicted of one count of possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking, one count of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking, and one count of possession of proceeds of crime. Penner was sentenced to 14 months imprisonment.



# Darlingford memorial service this Sunday

By Lorne Stelmach

The Darlingford memorial service has been a tradition for the small community west of Morden for nearly a 100 years.

This annual service that honours locals who gave their lives in service to their country takes place for a 97th consecutive year at the town's memorial park Sunday, July 1 at 11 a.m.

"There's never been one missed ... I think that's pretty unique," said Glenn Rasmussen, spokesperson for the Darlingford Memorial Park committee.

It is not only the service itself but the park as well that is a real point of pride for the village.

Constructed in 1921, the small Gothic-inspired memorial building and park was the inspiration of Ferris Bolton, a pioneer farmer and politician from Darlingford whose three sons were killed in France in 1917.

"He donated the land ... and his idea was to have the message in front 'Lest We Forget' .... His thought was that

the kids, as they walked to school every day, would walk past it," noted Rasmussen. "It's just to help people remember all the sacrifices made."

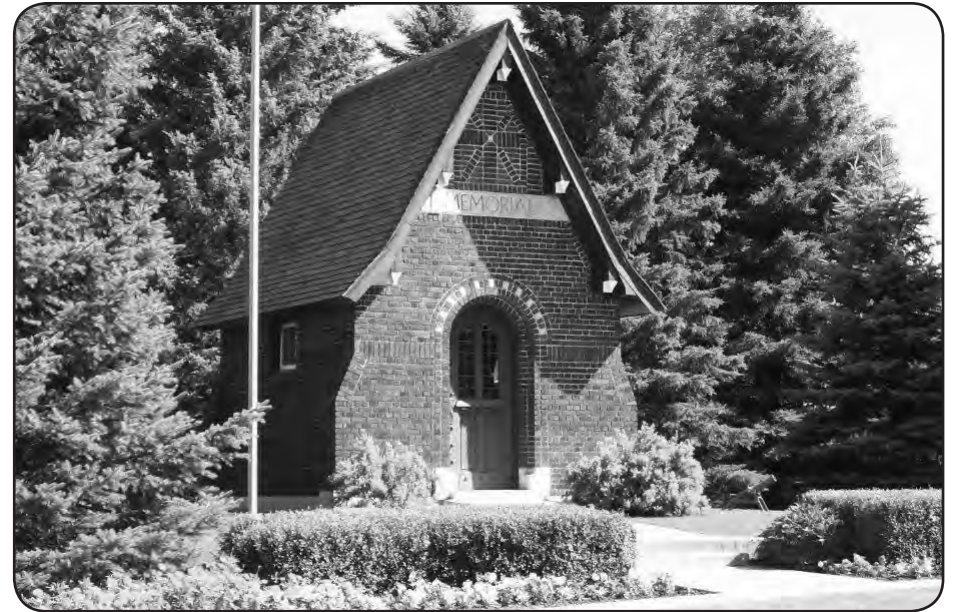
Inside the memorial, two black marble tablets bear the names of the 199 local veterans and victims of the First and Second World Wars. It also houses a number of pieces of memorabilia.

It is a unique feature for a small community like Darlingford, said Rasmussen.

"It's the only freestanding building dedicated to a war memorial in Manitoba. Most places have cenotaphs and statues, this is the only one that has an actual building with artifacts in it from the war.

"It really is important to the community," he added. "Whenever there's been something major needed doing on it, you just had to put the word out ... and the community has never failed to respond tremendously.

"It's very well supported by the community. We have the annual spring planting where we put all the flowers



SUPPLIED PHOTO

The Darlingford Memorial Park hosts the community's annual memorial service on Sunday.

in ... I think this year there were close to 30 people showed up."

The memorial service includes participation from local children who place flowers on two crosses in honour of those who never made it home from the wars.

This year's guest speaker is also a local youth. Alyssa Tickner, 16, will speak on her school trip to France, where she contributed to the Juno Beach Centre as part of the exhibit *From Vimy to Juno: Remembering Canadians in France* in describing the local

Kinsman family's experiences and involvement during the world wars.

"It's the young generation that we're hoping to keep interested ... so it carries on," said Rasmussen. "It's really special to have Alyssa ... I just think it's super that we have a young person as the guest speaker."

In case of rain, the service will take place at Darlingford United Church. Following the service, lunch will be available by donation at the Darlingford School Museum.

# Woman charged after colliding with police car

A woman is facing numerous charges after a June 23 incident in which her vehicle collided with a police car.

It began as a routine traffic stop June 23 in Winkler when police saw a vehicle travelling with its hazard lights on and the trunk lid open.

Officers signalled for the vehicle to stop, but the driver refused to pull over and also went past a stop sign, police say.

A second police vehicle came beside

the suspect vehicle in an attempt to perform a controlled stop. The suspect vehicle swerved and struck the police vehicle before finally stopping.

The driver was arrested for flight from police, assault with a weapon, and impaired driving. A search of the vehicle turned up marijuana. Police say a drug recognition expert examined the accused and confirmed she was impaired by a drug. The 47-year-old female was charged and released

with a promise to appear in court.

Other items of interest from the weekly police reports include:

- Morden police received a report June 18 of the theft of a vape from a vehicle while parked in the Subway parking lot. The owner thought the vehicle had been locked, but there was no sign of forced entry.

Police later made one arrest in this theft that they say is related to other thefts from vehicles over the past week. Police are continuing their investigation, with warrants expected to be issued for the remaining suspects.

- Morden police were called June 19 about a scam where the victim received a call from an individual claiming to be from the Canada Revenue Agency and asking them to purchase \$1,400 worth of iTunes gift cards as payment for money owed. The victim complied and provided the numbers for the cards. Police later contacted Apple support, but the cards had already been used.

- A staff member of a local tire supply store reported June 20 that they

were the victim of a fraud in May.

Police say the complainant stated they took a payment of \$1,779.95 over the phone for a set of tires. The caller claimed he lived in Ontario but would soon be moving to Winkler and had arranged for someone to pick up the tires.

On June 18, the store received notification from Visa that they were being charged the purchase amount, as it was being refunded to the card holder's account due to the fraudulent use of the account.

- Winkler police received a report June 22 of voyeurism involving a male and his 18-year-old daughter. The matter is still under investigation.

- An off duty officer called the Morden police June 24 about a suspected impaired driver.

The officer was following a vehicle travelling west on Thornhill St., reaching speeds of 120 kph. It then hit a curb and almost struck a motorcycle. The vehicle was stopped near 7th St. and the driver was arrested for impaired driving after showing a blood alcohol level of .23.

## Letter policy

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

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

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

Please include your full name, address, and phone number for verification purposes.

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Send your letters to us by e-mail at [news@winklormordenvoice.ca](mailto:news@winklormordenvoice.ca), or via mail to:

Editor  
Winkler Morden Voice  
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# Morden adult ed. grads overcome all odds

By Lorne Stelmach

Their individual stories differ, but the 23 students who made up the Morden adult education centre class of 2018 are united.

At a Monday ceremony, the graduates were celebrated for their perseverance in overcoming their challenges and doubts.

"Some of us have been waiting a long time to get here ... I think that in many ways, the wait has made this moment even sweeter than it might have been years ago," said class valedictorian Jennifer Richards.

"Graduating as adults proves that no matter what our age or circumstances in life may be, it's possible to achieve our goals."

Richards observed that graduation isn't the end of a tough journey but the beginning of a beautiful one.

She touched on the challenges of not only having to balance families and jobs but also having to overcome the uncertainty in making the decision to go back to school.

"Honestly, this was hard, especially the first day ... it's strange how an adult can feel like a kid again on the first day of school," she said.

"There were times I thought 'I'm in over my head, I'm not smart enough.' But then I realized there were other people feeling the same way that I was ... and it somehow made it easier to move through that feeling of discomfort."

"So we leaned on each other," said Richards, continuing with the thought that "seeing other fellow classmates completing the same goal is uplifting. We all supported one another and grew together."

She said it was absolutely worth all the hard work and everything that



Left: Members of the 2018 graduating class of the Morden adult education centre. Right: Valedictorian Jennifer Richards said the group supported one another and grew together.



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

each of them had to overcome.

"Achieving our Gr. 12 diploma is inspiring, not only to us but to those around us. We may have paved the road for someone else to realize that they too can go back to school," she said. "Our children see that with hard work they too can achieve anything that they put their minds to."

"We can all be proud that we completed this journey together."

Richards paid tribute to everyone who played a role in making this day possible.

"We would not be here today were it not for the supports of many individuals," she said, citing all the staff of the adult education centre, including the teachers and the child care staff.

And, of course, family and friends were "absolutely essential to my success. Without your support throughout the year, graduation may not have happened. Knowing that everyone is rooting for you motivated me to keep reaching."

"For our courageous learners today,

the desire to complete unfinished business was stronger than their fears," centre director Kelly Vipond said in addressing the class one last time.

Vipond recalled her initial meetings with the students when they have mustered the courage to come in the door.

"Often our graduates come to us motivated to obtain something that was once left behind ... when they step into my office, they feel a sense of excitement doused with a strong side of nerves," she observed.

She enjoyed seeing the personal transformations that happened as the students set out to prove to themselves and others that they could do it.

"They respond positively to failure and choose to use it for opportunity to learn more ... that resolve and sheer willpower creates the success that we are here today to celebrate," said Vipond, adding it is inspirational to others. "Although our mandate at Morden adult ed is to teach, we often get some lessons in motivation and determination from our students."

## Coulee ace chase wraps up Friday

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Someone is going to go home with the Plum Coulee Chase the Ace jackpot this week.

The Centre on Main fundraiser has come to the end of its provincial lottery licence, which means no one

goes home this Friday until a winner emerges, says organizer Moira Porte.

"The pot is going to go no matter what," she says, explaining that if the ace isn't drawn in the first round, additional tickets and potential winners will be drawn until it is found.

Running weekly since last June, the lottery has proven a successful fundraiser for the new downtown community centre, Porte says, and a lot of fun for all involved.

"We've given the pot away twice already," she says. "It was just our luck, but the very first day somebody picked the ace. And then the second one went for about \$1,900."

"Now it's at the highest that it's been."

The pot is at 5,754 with 20 cards remaining.

Plum Coulee Chase the Ace takes place at the Happy Wanderer this Friday, June 29.

Tickets will be sold for \$2 each starting at 6 p.m. and up until the draw at 8:15 p.m.



## Congrats to the class of 2018!

CHECK OUT OUR SPECIAL  
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION  
SECTION NEXT WEEK



# New name, home for Sterling Wealth Management

By Lorne Stelmach

A longtime Winkler financial company has rebranded itself and relocated.

Braaksma Financial is now known as Sterling Wealth Management.

To go with the new name is a new home, as the company cut the ribbon on its space at 1-575 Boundary Trail (next to Rosenort Credit Union off Hwy. 14) on Friday.

President and CEO Peter Pauls said they wanted a name that would better reflect the growth and development of the business.

"We specialize in insurance, financial planning, and investments," said Pauls, who acquired the company in 2016 from Bill Braaksma. "We wanted to go with a neutral name ... we're trying to build an independent wealth management firm."

The idea of the name Sterling came "from sterling silver ... it's a humble wealth ... it's not gold or platinum," Pauls said. "It represents the area: it's a wealthy, growing community but yet it's a humble community."

The new space gives the company a much more visible presence in the community.

"This is a prime location," said Pauls, comparing the visibility of the new building to their more hidden location on Kimberly Rd. "The other office that we came from here in Winkler was the same square footage, but just the location was a little tucked away. And here we have highway frontage."

"We're setting ourselves up for growth," he added, noting it allows them to add to their current staff of four with an office in Carman as well. "We can have six people working out of this office."



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Sterling Wealth Management, formerly Braaksma Financial, cut the ribbon on their new office on Boundary Trail in Winkler Friday.

# Morden gallery hosting Tour de Fleece July 7

By Lorne Stelmach

Fibre artists in the area have a fun opportunity to promote their art while also supporting a worthy cause.

A number of them are working with the Pembina Hills Gallery on a July 7 event that will showcase what they do while also collecting donations for Donate Love.

Dubbed Tour de Fleece, it is a riff on

the Tour de France bicycle race that starts at the same time.

While the bike riders of the Tour de France spin their bike wheels, the artists of the Tour de Fleece will spin their spinning wheels. Last year's event in 13 countries saw 180 people take part.

"I think Tour de Fleece has become a fun challenge for spinners," suggested Tricia Dyck, programs and out-

reach co-ordinator for PHAC.

"It's just a fun thing. The groups and organizations that do it put on challenges for the fibre artists," she added. "I think it's just a way of kind of pushing yourself to know your craft better and to develop your technical skills."

The Tour de Fleece globally will start July 7 and run until July 29, with participating artists encouraged to spin just about every single day.

Locally, people are invited to the gallery that Saturday between noon and 3:30 p.m. to watch artists at work spinning wool.

"It's hands-on demonstrations ... and we're going to have some art opportunities for the kids as well," Dyck said.

Visitors are asked to bring a loonie or toonie for Donate Love as admission.

"It's a way for us to give back to the community by collaborating with Donate Love," Dyck said. "It's also a way to get people in ... give a loonie or a toonie to help support what they do

in our community ... [and] also introduce visitors to textile art and all these fibre artists that are out in our region."

Darlingford artist Pauline Knockaert, who works under the name of Pioneer Spirit Crochet, is eager for the chance to showcase this unique medium.

"It's an ancient art form ... and it's making a bit of a comeback," she suggested, noting there was a recent event in Carberry and the Manitoba Fibre Fest takes place in Winnipeg in the fall.

Knockaert noted there are a number of fibre artists in the area, and she sees it gaining more interest and attention as people increasingly look, for example, for sustainable clothing that uses natural fibres.

"It's a good chance for people to come see how it's done, how things are made," Knockaert said, adding it's also a good chance for the artists "to challenge ourselves once in a while by trying different methods, different fibres, different techniques."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Pauline Knockaert, seen here at the Morden holiday craft sale a few years ago, will be one of the fibre artists taking part in the July 7 Tour de Fleece at the Pembina Hills Gallery in Morden.

The Winkler Morden  
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# Cadenza gets underway next week

## Free daily noon hour concerts July 2-6

Next week, over 150 students, teachers, and volunteers will be gathering at Winkler Elementary School to take part in one of the most thriving summer music programs in the province.

Cadenza Summer Music Week, Douglas Kuhl School of Music's annual music camp for strings and piano students, is made possible thanks to the generous support of over 20 community donors, both businesses, and individuals.

A few local businesses provide the core of Cadenza's support, comprising \$15,000 of the \$24,000 in community donations Cadenza received.

By supporting the program, these donors—the Kuhl Family at Southern Potato, Triple E, and WBS Construction—are helping build an intergenerational community of enthusiastic musicians in the Winkler-Morden area and beyond.

"It's a great pleasure planning Cadenza, but it's also a lot of work," says program director Rochelle Drudge. "I'm so thankful for the strong community support. It's really paramount."

"It not only strengthens our ability to inspire people through music, but it allows us to be generous to those who need financial support to attend."



SUPPLIED PHOTO

Cadenza Summer Music Week hosts free lunch hour concerts at the Winkler concert hall every day next week.

Cadenza's impact in the community goes far beyond those whose music can be heard in the halls of Winkler Elementary School the first week of July.

"Cadenza is not only touching the lives of the students who participate," Drudge says. "Over the last six years, I've seen many students—adults and children—take the skills and inspi-

ration gained at Cadenza into their communities throughout the year."

Micah Loewen is one such student. After participating as a Cadenza viola student for a few years, Loewen was inspired to form a string quartet together with other students to perform at events throughout the year.

Continued on page 11



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## > CADENZA, FROM PG. 10

"I knew I wanted to get involved with community service in some way," he says, "and seeing how much the students loved not only playing with each other but watching the lunchtime concerts made me feel drawn to spreading that music further into the community."

This year, Loewen is participating in Cadenza for the second year in the student assistant program, an opportunity given to several young people to assist and lead in classes while being mentored by more experienced teachers.

"Cadenza has increased my confidence as a musician," Loewen says. "Being able to lead small groups myself gave me the skills I needed to start my own chamber group."

Cadenza's community outreach also happens through the lunch hour concert series that take place each day

Cadenza is in session.

These concerts, which feature the Cadenza faculty, are free and open to all ages in the community.

Tricia Dyck and her children first became introduced to the program through these concerts.

"One of the ways I have been able to teach love for musical arts to my children is through attendance at these concerts," Dyck says. "After several years of attending, my son participated in the Cadenza Music Camp, where he not only increased his technical skills, but his interest in orchestra music skyrocketed."

The 97 students of Cadenza and their families will be in the audience at this year's July 2-6 concert series.

Some students will even be watching on stage while the Cadenza faculty, including two members of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, per-

**"CADENZA HAS INCREASED MY CONFIDENCE AS A MUSICIAN ..."**

## Fiddle Jam next Tues.

Cadenza Summer Music Week is introducing a new event this year: Fiddle Jam.

On Tuesday, July 3 at 7 p.m., fiddle virtuoso and hall of famer Kelli Trottier will lead an evening of collaborative music at the P. W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall.

You're encouraged to bring your

fiddle, cello, or guitar to come play along with tunes like "St. Anne's Reel," "Old Joe Clark," "Boil 'em Cabbage," and more.

Don't have an instrument? Come enjoy the music and learn how to step dance along.

Admission is free. No registration is necessary.

form on violin, cello, viola, bass, piano, xylophone, and guitar.

The concerts from Tuesday to Friday will also feature Cadenza's fiddle teacher Kelli Trottier, a fiddle performer and step dancer from Kingston, Ontario.

The Cadenza Lunchtime Concert

Series takes place from 12:30-1 p.m. next Monday to Friday at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall.

For more information, visit [www.cadenzasummermusicweek.com](http://www.cadenzasummermusicweek.com).

—Submitted by the Douglas Kuhl School of Music

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## Keeping zebra mussels out of Lake Minnewasta

By Lorne Stelmach

Boaters using Lake Minnewasta are being reminded about the very real dangers of invasive species like zebra mussels.

The message from both local and provincial officials is one of awareness of the potential hazards and the necessary precautions that need to be taken in advance, as there will be no turning back if they are established in local waterways.

"There are simple, easy steps you can take, and this will protect every water body, including Lake Minnewasta, from being invaded," stresses Candace Parks of the Department of Sustainable Development. "That's why we are trying to raise awareness ... the public at large have to be part of the solution, not be part of the problem. So anybody who uses Lake Minnewasta needs to be aware."

The majority of the aquatic invasive species of concern to Manitoba—such as zebra and quagga mussels, spiny waterflea, rusty crayfish, and Asian carp—are freshwater species.

Manitoba currently has 15 aquatic invasive species. That's small compared to the number of invasive species found in the Great Lakes (greater than 200) and the Mississippi drainage basins (more than 120), but still enough to wreak havoc on aquatic ecosystems.

Zebra mussels in Manitoba were

first confirmed in Lake Winnipeg in the fall of 2013 and in the Red River and Cedar Lake in 2015.

Native to Eastern Europe and Western Asia, zebra mussels have caused millions of dollars in damage to the Laurentian Great Lakes area and have cost the North American economy billions of dollars to try and control.

Despite the successful eradication of zebra mussels in the four treated harbours in Lake Winnipeg in 2014, they were found elsewhere in the south basin and are now reproducing rapidly.

Keeping them out of local waterways in the first place is the only viable plan of attack, says Morden city manager John Scarce.

"The province has got their rules ... they expect every boat to come out and be washed down before they go elsewhere," he says.

"It's something we should be more vigilant on," Scarce says, adding that it's important to "get the conversation going about this."

Adult zebra mussels have a shell and can strongly attach to water-based conveyances such as watercraft, trailers, water-based aircraft, and other water-related equipment. They can survive out of water for up to 30 days, depending on temperature and humidity.

Larval zebra mussels, called veli-

Continued on page 13



PROVINCE OF MANITOBA PHOTO

Though tiny, zebra mussels pose a major ecological threat to Manitoba's lakes and rivers. The province asks boaters to do their part to keep them from spreading.



# Plum Coulee School students pay it forward

May was Pay It Forward month and the students of Plum Coulee School did just that.

Led by student council, the K-8 school collected 82 stuffed toys, 35 toys and games, and 100 books in May.

The stuffed toys were donated to the Plum Coulee Fire Department to use to provide a measure of comfort to children involved in accidents or fires.

The toys, games, and books were

presented to the Genesis House women's shelter for the kids staying there to enjoy.

"The student council wanted to Pay It Forward in a way that would benefit children of the Plum Coulee area," the council said in a statement. "It was important to them that the donations be given to local organizations that help children."

The kids encourage everyone to continue to pay it forward all year round.

Plum Coulee School student council members presented Plum Coulee Fire Chief Tony Fehr and Genesis House women's shelter executive director Ang Braun with the toys, books, and games they collected during Pay It Forward May.

SUBMITTED PHOTO



## > ZEBRA MUSSELS, FROM PG. 12

gers, passively move downstream by water movement and are invisible to the naked eye.

They rely on water to survive, so they can be inadvertently carried in small amounts of water transported by undrained watercraft, water-based aircraft, and even equipment such as bait buckets.

To date, samples from Lake Minnewasta have shown no evidence of their existence here yet, though the potential is there.

The Pembina Valley Conservation District has taken on a leadership role in getting the word out across the region about the threat this species poses.

"There's an opportunity there to ensure that we keep them out of there," says manager Cliff Greenfield. "We helped get some signs out ... prioritized where the signs would go.

"We also encouraged municipalities and others to put up more signs and to be sure that people are aware of it," he says. "That's what going to stop the spread ... the awareness and individual people taking action.

"It's almost impossible for governments to control all access points," Greenfield stresses. "So it's going to happen with the individual ... they've got to take the responsibility."

Not sure how you can help? The province urges boat users to follow these steps when removing a watercraft or related equipment from Manitoba's lakes and rivers:

- Clean and remove AIS and aquatic plants before leaving the shore of the water body.

- Drain all water from the watercraft (ballast tanks, motor, live well

compartments) and water-related equipment (bait bucket) before leaving the shore.

- Dry completely or decontaminate water-related equipment before placing into another water body.

- Dispose of all bait used in a provincially-designated control zone water body in the trash prior to leaving the shore.

- Decontaminate if watercraft or water-related equipment were used last in a provincially-designated control zone and before placing into another water body.

You can learn more online at [gov.mb.ca/waterstewardship/stopais](http://gov.mb.ca/waterstewardship/stopais).

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• YEAR OF THE BIRD

# “Feathered sunshine”

By Paul Goossen,  
Discovery Nature Sanctuary

The yellow warbler can be described as “feathered sunshine” and its cheery song is uplifting for any weary soul. Of all the warblers in North America, it is one of the most numerous and wide ranging.

The yellow warbler occupies a variety of habitats, often near wet areas with willows. The female builds a cup-shaped nest in a shrub or tree. She lays 4-5 eggs which she incubates for about 11 days. Both parents care for the nestlings, making numerous trips back and forth to the nest with beaks full of insects.

Once the young leave the nest after 8-10 days they face increased challenges. Not only do they need to be alert for predators but they also have a long nocturnal journey ahead of them to their winter range, which stretches mostly from Mexico to South America.

The yellow warbler has a nemesis on the home front: the sneaky brown-

headed cowbird. You see, the cowbird takes a rather casual approach to life, letting other birds take care of its parental responsibilities. Rather than building its own nest and caring for its young, the female cowbird slips into host bird nests, including those of the yellow warbler, and lays an egg while the host female is away. The cowbird may even remove a host egg from the nest.

The yellow warbler does have a strategy or two to deal with this intruder. The female may desert her nest and start a new one or she may build a new floor over her eggs and the cowbird's egg and then lay a new clutch of eggs. This strategy does not always work, as a cowbird may lay another egg in the nest.

This tit-for-tat can go back and forth several times. In fact, a six-storey yellow warbler nest was found to have 11 cowbird eggs!

Accepting the cowbird egg is frequently bad news for the nestling yellow warblers. The larger cowbird nestling gets more of its share of food



PHOTO BY HENRY NIKKEL

The cheery yellow warbler can be found right in our own backyard at the Nature Discovery Sanctuary in Winkler.

than its host's young, resulting in fewer warbler nestlings surviving.

If you have never seen a yellow warbler, visit the Discovery Nature Sanctuary and look for this lovely songster in the wooded wetland area near the parking lot.

Listen for its song “Sweet, sweet, sweet, I am so sweet” and see if your

spirit isn't lifted!

*Conservation organizations around the world are marking 2018 as the Year of the Bird in recognition of the centennial of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. Check out this column each month for a snapshot of the diversity of our local feathered friends.*



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## Funtastics wrap up for the summer

Over 40 lovers of old time music and dance gathered at the Manitou Legion for a potluck super and entertainment from the Funtastics Dance Group on June 6.

Weekly dances have been held at the Legion for 12 years now.

Over those years, the event has had at least 24 dedicated volunteer musicians and three of the original band

share their gifts of music with the community each week.

The group hails from all over: Manitou, La Riviere, Pilot Mound, Morden, Trehrene, Somerset, Notre Dame, Ninette, and Carman.

After a break for the summer, the Funtastics Dance Group hope to be back for another season of music and dance starting in October.



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**CHAMBER MEMBER SPOTLIGHT**  
Getting Down to Business

## Pembina Counselling Centre celebrating new home, 25 years of service

Pembina Counselling Centre is not only reaching a milestone this summer, but making a move as well.

In addition to celebrating 25 years of service in the community, the centre is relocating to a new, larger space in Boundary Trails Place in Morden at 30 Stephen Street.

A July 20 grand opening and open house will mark these steps in the growth of an organization that began as a result of a perceived need in the community.

"We started as a grassroots vision where people in the community felt that there was a need for professional, Christian counselling," explained Executive Director Paul Penner.

While it is a service that is values-based, Penner stressed that "it is not our mission to impose our values ... we just want the community to know that we hold ourselves accountable to those values.

"So people, with whatever issues they are struggling with, they are welcome to come here."

Every one of the centre's five counsellors is trained at the masters degree level.

"We also have niches, we have areas where we have specialty training," Penner said.

The centre has seen the demand for its services grow year after year.

"When I first came, there were 353 kept appointments that year, and this year we're looking at 3,500," said Penner. That demand has seen them add a satellite office in Crystal City.

"They felt good about Pembina Counselling Centre being the vehicle to address their needs, and there was good community support," Penner said of the expansion, adding they're also in talks to potentially expand into Altona as well.

Mark Sawatzky, who recently came on board as the agency's Community Development Officer, pointed out that an important aspect of their service is that they have a fee structure that is based on what people can afford to pay.

"The whole idea here is that we really want to make sure counselling is available to everyone regardless of what they can afford," he said.

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Pembina Counselling Centre's new Community Development Officer Mark Sawatzky and Executive Director Paul Penner

To make that possible, though, they rely on partnerships.

"That's where we need the community support," Sawatzky said.

Some of that support has helped with the move to the new Morden office, which gives the centre even more space to grow in the future.

"The [old] space here just couldn't meet that demand," Sawatzky said. "You need a space that can accommodate that in a way that meets the individual where they feel comfortable and it's a good environment."

"The real strength of the community lies in the health of the community, of the people," he added. "We think we have a role to play in the health of the community as well as the individual."

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# Berry Pickings Time

**Get your baskets ready!  
It's Berry Season!**

## Health benefits of strawberries

Strawberries taste amazing, and they're also incredibly nutritious. Here are just a few of the health benefits packed into this delightful summer fruit:

### Vitamin C

Did you know that strawberries contain more vitamin C than oranges? It's true! One serving of strawberries (100 grams) contains approximately 60 milligrams of vitamin C — that's more than half of the recommended daily intake. This makes these bright red berries a snack of choice when it comes to stimulating your immune system and preventing illness.

Furthermore, your body needs vitamin C to produce collagen, a protein that maintains the elasticity and regenerative capability of tissues such as skin. This means that eating

strawberries is one of the more pleasant ways to keep wrinkles at bay.

Antioxidants Strawberries are rich in antioxidants such as flavonoids, which foster heart health. They're also a source of lutein, ellagic acid and zeaxanthin — compounds that slow cellular aging and contribute to preventing and fighting many illnesses, including certain cancers.

### Fibre

A serving of strawberries contains approximately two grams of soluble and insoluble dietary fibre. Their tiny "seeds," called achenes, are an excellent source of insoluble fibre that helps prevent constipation.

In short, the benefits of eating strawberries are numerous, so go ahead and indulge to your heart's content!

## The joys of picking your own berries

Berries are delightful summertime treats. Whether you prefer strawberries, blueberries, raspberries or blackberries, take advantage of the sunny season to visit your local farm and pick your own. Fresh air, flavourful fruit and family fun await you.

As soon as summer rears its head, fields begin to overflow with berries just begging to be picked. Slap on some sunscreen, put on a hat, and head to the farm to fill up your basket. You'll be able to enjoy this simple pleasure all summer long as different varieties come in and out of season.

Go by yourself for a relaxing moment in nature, or gather your berries while chatting with friends.

Farms where you can pick blueberries, strawberries, raspberries and the like usually have a play area for kids, so why not bring the whole family along for the harvest? And there's nothing more romantic than a berry-picking date in the countryside with someone special.

### Discoveries galore

Your local berry farmers have more than just fresh fruit to offer. Pies, jams, jellies and drinks are just a few choice products you might find yourself tempted by next time you visit. Don't be afraid to ask for a sample!



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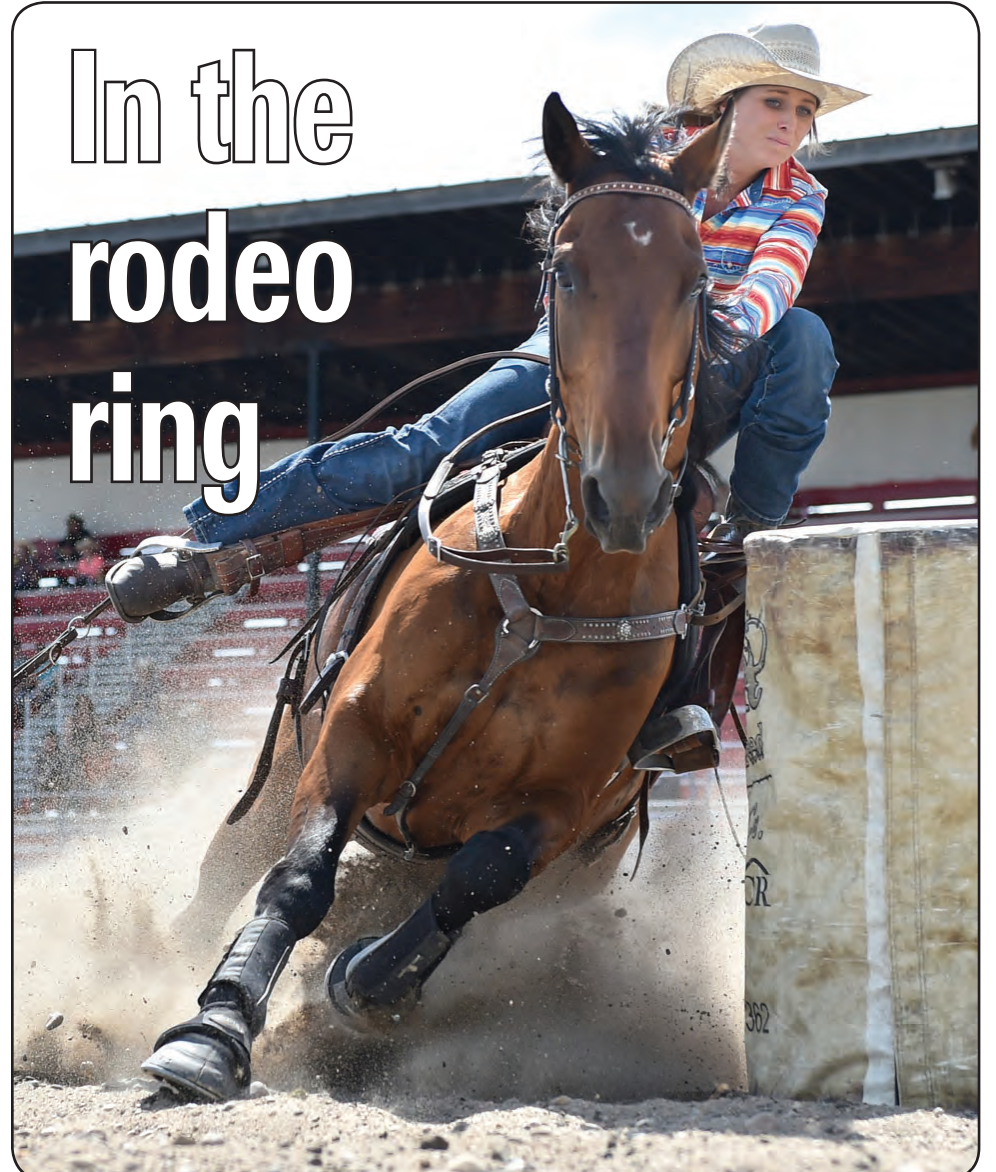
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# sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN



PHOTOS BY RICK HIEBERT/VOICE

A large crowd turned out to enjoy the Heartland Rodeo Association's competition at the 111th Miami Fair and Rodeo last week-end. Clockwise from above: A young bull rider looks for a soft place to land; Shannon Mullin rounds the barrel; Quinn Mullin completes her goat tie; team ropers chase down their target. In addition to the rodeo, the festivities also included a pancake breakfast, kids activities, a petting zoo, flea market, and cattle, horse, and beef shows.





# Morden runners shine at Manitoba Marathon

By Lorne Stelmach

The Manitoba Marathon is now a 30 year tradition for École Morden Middle School students.

Gr. 5-8 students have not only been taking part in the race for decades, but are doing well in it, to boot.

At the 40th marathon held June 17, the ÉMMS junior high boys finished second in their category and 11th out of all relay teams while also setting a new school record with a total time of 3:13:22.

Not to be outdone, the junior high girls came in first in their category in 3:42:20, while the elementary boys team came in with a time of 3:32:28.

"Our runners have accomplished some amazing feats this year. Competing with adults, our runners all achieved great finishing times," said teacher Michael Ward.

Participation in the marathon each year is connected to the school's running club, which kicks off shortly after spring break.

The club started with nearly 100



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Students from École Morden Middle School's running club competed in the Manitoba Marathon June 17, finishing well and setting records.

participants, from which 35 students ran in the relay at the marathon.

"This was the largest group we have ever brought to marathon," said Ward, who noted every runner is given the opportunity to train and join them at

the marathon.

In the first week of the running club, the students ran 2.3 km and worked their way up in distance. By week eight and nine, some of the students were regularly running six to eight ki-

lometres three times a week.

"We keep track of our runners weekly kilometers and time as many runs as we can," noted Ward. "The runners that joined us at marathon have put upwards of 75-100 km of running in over the past nine weeks."

There are a number of contributions that support the students each year, including funds from the parent advisory committee for personalized jerseys, money from student council to cover the costs of registration, transportation courtesy of the school division, and help from several parent volunteers.

Participating in the marathon has become a full weekend for the students, who are welcomed by a church that provides space to house them in Winnipeg.

"The weekend is full of great team activities, including Bridge Drive-In ice cream, a trip to Fun Mountain, shopping, movies, board games and lots of dodgeball," Ward said. "But marathon day is the highlight of the weekend."

# Pembina Valley Orioles fall to Brandon Marlins

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Orioles deserved a better fate than they got

## ALH results

Top three finishers at last Sunday's afternoon of races at the ALH Motor Speedway included:

- Street stocks: Dave Wolfe in first place, Danielle Korne in second, and Brandon Miller in third.

- Modifieds: Chad Allen, Al Giesbrecht, and Justin Bronk.

- Pure stocks: Daniel Korne, Dean Miljure, and Cory Popplestone.

- Midwest modifieds: Austin Overwater, Patrick Sobolik, and Murray Kozie.

- Four-cylinder: Alexander Farr, Madison Brown, and Denis Seguin.

- Slingshots: Dexter Saxon, Sierra Staff, and Dentyn Schill.

The next race day is July 8. Check out [alhmotorspeedway.com](http://alhmotorspeedway.com) for details.

Saturday in Brandon.

There is some solace at least in the fact they played well enough to win, though they still came home with a pair of 4-1 and 1-0 losses to the Marlins.

"We should have had both ... we had the opportunity to win both ... the first one for sure ... but we just didn't get those timely hits when we needed them," assistant coach Sheldon Bergman said on Monday. "It was anybody's game each game."

"We had guys stuck on third in the fifth and sixth inning and just couldn't bring them home," he added of game

one. "Seth Staple pitched probably his best game of the year ... that was a tough loss. It could have gone either way."

Game two followed much the same script.

"Ty Enns also pitched a really solid game too for us," said Bergman. "Again, we played really well ... our bats just weren't working, we weren't making contact at all."

The pair of losses has the Orioles in a three game losing skid which has seen them slip to fifth place with an even 9-9 record.

That has them seven games back

of the first place St. James As, who continue to roll along, having won 17 of their 20 games to date. Following them are the Elmwood Giants at four back, Brandon at four and a half back, and the Interlake Blue Jays at six games back. Trailing the Orioles are the Carillon Sultans, St. Boniface Legionaires, and Altona Bisons.

The Orioles hit the road for their final four games of the regular season starting with St. James July 4 and then a pair of games with Interlake July 9 and July 11 before closing out the season against Altona July 13.

# Hurricanes best Frozen Water 4-1

The SC Hurricanes, the local senior womens team, bested the visiting Frozen Water 4-1 last Wednesday and then won their Sunday afternoon game against the Red Hot Flamingos 3-0 by forfeit.

The ladies next host Synergy

Wednesday, July 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The SC Riot, the local Manitoba Major Soccer League 8th Division team, were slated to play Sunday afternoon as well against Rebellion North FC, but that match was postponed.

Fellow MMSL competitors the Win-

kler Storm, playing in the league's 1st Division, hosted the Kildonan Cavaliers this Tuesday night. Results were not available at press time.

The Storm are scheduled host Forza next Tuesday, July 3 at 7:30 p.m.

*The Winkler Morden*  
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# 55+ Games athletes bring home 36 medals

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Team Pembina Valley came home from the 2018 Manitoba Liquor & Lotteries 55 Plus Games loaded down with 36 medals.

The team, 128 members strong, won 19 gold, 11 silver, and six bronze medals at the 36th annual event, which was held June 12-14.

Upwards of 850 athletes from across Manitoba poured into the tiny town of Glenboro for the Games, which saw competition in everything from slo-pitch and golf to floor shuffle and swimming.

Among them were father-daughter duo Albert Janzen of Morden and Joann Knox of Miami, who proudly carried in the Pembina Valley banner at the opening ceremonies.

Janzen, 83, has been attending the Games for several years now. He says the 2018 edition was, as the event always is, filled with fun and fellowship.

"The Games always go off well. I've been involved with a lot of them and it is a sort of a camaraderie there," he says. "It's full of people that are out to have a good time."

One of the eldest competitors Janzen came up against was a 94-year-old, leading him to marvel at just how inter-generational this event truly is.

"You have all these age groups and ... they're thoroughly enjoying them-

selves," he says, noting he hopes to see more younger, 50-somethings at future Games.

Younger competitors like his daughter, Knox, who he enlisted as his cribbage partner this year.

"She just turned 60 and I said, 'You know, you're old enough to take part in the Games. How about coming and playing cribbage with me?'" says Janzen. "She thoroughly enjoyed herself. She was saying, 'Here I am with all these old people ...'"

"I knew I was old enough, five years past actually," says Knox. "I didn't know what to expect and so I went with an open mind and it was great right from the opening ceremonies to the way our card games were planned."

Janzen and Knox didn't medal at the event—they had an even 4-4 record—but that didn't put a damper on things at all.

"I would say absolutely go," Knox urges those mulling over participating next year. "It's a lot of fun, you meet lots of people, and it's just a really positive experience."

The 55 Plus Games will be held in Swan River in 2019.

Pembina Valley medal winners at the 2018 Games included:

• Basil Agnew & Hellar Nakonechny (Morden and Carman): gold in duplicate bridge



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Members of Team Pembina Valley at the opening ceremonies for the 55 Plus Games in Glenboro June 12-14.

• Willie Anseeuw (Oak Bluff): three gold in track.

• Jean & Linda Brisson (Notre Dame): bronze in contract bridge.

• Joy Dell & Yvonne Marcon (Notre Dame): gold in contract bridge and silver in duplicate.

• Lois Dudgeon (Morden): silver in 9-hole golf.

• Tammy Dyck (Roland): gold in 9-hole golf and silver in 18-hole golf.

• Gerry & Larry Falk (Morden): silver in pickleball.

• Doug Fraser (Carman): two gold in track.

• Stuart Ganske (Cartwright): bronze in snooker.

• Ganske and Rheal Simon (Cartwright): silver in team snooker.

• Mary George (Carman): gold in bocce.

• Thomas George (Carman): bronze in bocce and gold in darts.

• David Goertzen (Winkler): silver in pickleball.

• Peter Hildebrand & Len Victor (Morden): gold in pickleball.

• Ron Lowry (Carman): gold in 9-hole golf.

• Mary Anne Plette (Winkler): bronze in horseshoes.

• Charlie McCullough (Carman): silver in 18-hole golf.

• Lori Reitze (Winkler): two gold in swimming.

• Rheal Simon (Notre Dame) two silver in 8-ball snooker.

• Jeff & Lorrie Wooster (Morden): gold in pickleball.

• Elymer Young (Morden): bronze in 9-hole golf.

# Rising hockey stars make POE rosters

By Lorne Stelmach

A number of local players will have the opportunity to earn a spot on Team Manitoba.

There were several included on the summer camp rosters released last week for teams in the provincial 2018-19 Program of Excellence.

On the camp roster for the U16 male team are Winkler forward Trentyn Crane, Morden defenceman William Irvine, and Treherne forward Roux Bazin. Crane and Bazin played for the bantam AAA Pembina Valley Hawks this past season, while Irvine was with the Pacific Coast PREP team.

"It's a great accomplishment for me," said Crane, who led the bantam Hawks in scoring last season with 46 goals and 70 points in just 36 games.

"I want to thank the guys I was playing with ... without them, it would have been difficult.

"I worked hard to get there, and I'm just going to continue to work hard and try to make the team," added Crane, who will be looking ahead to try to crack the roster of the Western Hockey League Victoria Royals, who selected him fifth and 103rd overall in the bantam draft. He was also selected eighth overall of the MJHL draft by the OCN Blizzard.

"This is going to help me a lot with my game," he suggested. "Getting to work with these coaches is going to help my defensive game a lot ... I can get better defensively and not just offensively."

His teammate Bazin, meanwhile, was fourth in scoring last year with

the Hawks at 27 goals and 51 points.

Irvine, who could not be reached for comment, was drafted in the sixth round and 128th overall by the Kelowna Rockets of the WHL after a solid season last year with the Pacific Coast H.A. Bantam Prep team.

Three members of the AAA Hawks female team were also were selected as POE athletes.

Quinn McLaren of Roland has a spot at the camp for the U16 team, while Makenzie McCallum (Morden) and Kaila Powell (Swan River) will compete for spots on the U18 team.

"I'm honoured to get the opportunity to have a chance to represent my province," said McCallum, who finished second in scoring on the Hawks last year with 20 goals and 39 points.

"To be chosen as one of the top 27

in Manitoba is an honour, and I'm excited for the experience," said McCallum, who will head west this fall for the Pursuit of Excellence PREP program in B.C.

"I think playing at this level will help me improve my confidence and improve my game ... I've played against and with many of the girls, and they're all a really good group of girls."

"I'm very honoured to be selected for this, and I'm very grateful. I feel I worked hard," said Powell, who was fourth in scoring on the Hawks with three goals and 20 points from the blueline.

"I know I've learned a lot already from my coaches and all the other

Continued on page 22



# Winkler Junior Rifle Club wins big at provincials

Winkler hosted the Manitoba Junior Rifle Club's 64th annual championship late last month, and local competitors ensured much of the hardware stayed here.

Twenty-eight Winkler Junior Rifle Club members competed in the event, which drew 165 shooters from across the province.

They wrapped up the weekend

with 15 trophies, including the overall Manitoba Champion trophy in .22 and overall Air Rifle Champion trophy.

Award winners included:

- Intermediate 2nd Division: Jackie Pankiw, 277 0X.
- Novice Individual Air Rifle: Gabriel Reimer, 288 4X,
- Marksman Team Air Rifle: Eric Warms, Seth Friesen, Rhett Giesbrecht, and Gabriel Reimer, 1080 7X.
- Sharpshooter Team .22: Eric Warms, Gabriel Reimer, Jay Froese, Rhett Giesbrecht, Seth Friesen, and Willem Toews, 1436 52X.
- Overall Individual Air Rifle: Gabriel Reimer, 397 4X
- Marksman Individual Air Rifle: Seth Friesen, 388 2X
- Male Champion .22: Gabriel Reimer, 400 11X
- Overall Air Rifle Team Champions: Gabriel Reimer, Seth Friesen, Willem Toews, and Eric Warms, 1532 6X

• Best Behaved on the shooting range: Alex Reimer, Gabriel Reimer, Willem Toews, Rhett Giesbrecht, Seth Friesen, and Eric Warms.

- Beginner Team Champions .22: Mara-Jade Lee, Beate Harder, James Loewen, Kale Giesbrecht, Luke Trinke, and Keelyn L'Heureux, 1867 18X
- Beginner Individual .22: Luke Trinke, 368 2X.
- Novice Individual .22: Edwin Ediger, 399 11X
- Best Beginner Written Test: Isaiah Loewen, Jayden L'Heureux, Wyatt Giesbrecht, Jordan Dyck, Tyler Loewen, and Evan Giesbrecht.
- Overall Team Champions .22: Willem Toews, Gabriel Reimer, Rhett Giesbrecht, Eric Warms, Seth Friesen, and Alex Reimer, 1976 46X
- George Clavelle Gold Rifle Award in recognition for outstanding work with the Manitoba Junior Rifle Program: Dave Doell



SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Morden Mohawks crush Clearwater, Cardinals

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Morden Mohawks added two more to the win column in Border Baseball League action last week.

On June 19, they welcomed Clearwater to town and handily sent them

packing, taking the ball game 9-2.

Morden loaded up the first two innings, scoring four in the first and two in the second, all unanswered.

Clearwater got on the scoreboard at the top of the fifth with two but then saw Morden match it and score one more run besides to maintain their lead all the way to victory.

Matt Mutchison pitched five innings for the Mohawks, facing down 21 batters and giving up seven hits and the two Clearwater runs. Seth Stoppel came in for two innings and sent six

batters back to the dugout.

Morden followed the win up with a 9-7 victory over the Cardinals in Carman Friday night.

The two were tied 1-1 after the third, but Morden pulled ahead with a six-run fourth inning. Carman added two runs in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings, but Morden secured the win with two unanswered runs in the seventh.

Pearce McDonald went the distance on the mound, facing 37 batters and giving up 12 hits.

Morden remains in the number one spot in the standings with a record of 8-0-2. Trailing them in second and third are Baldur (7-3) and Cartwright (5-4-1). The Winkler Whips are in fourth place at 4-3-2.

This week, on Tuesday the Mohawks played Cartwright while the Whips, who had a break this past week, played Clearwater. Results were not available at press time.

Winkler and Morden play each other on the Mohawks' turf Friday at 7 p.m.

## Dyck set to play for U of M

Graduating Winkler Flyers' defenseman Mitch Dyck has committed to play for the University of Manitoba Bisons for the upcoming season.

The Winkler native was one of the top defenseman in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League last season, earning a Second Team All-Star selection and being named a finalist for the MJHL's Top Defenseman Award.

Dyck saw his point totals nearly double from one year to the next over his three seasons in Winkler, finishing the 2017-2018 campaign with 44 points (8 goals, 36 assists) in 57 regular season games. He also had a team high 14 points (three goals, 11 assists) in 11 playoff games.

"We are very happy for Mitch," said Flyers head coach and general man-

### > POE, FROM PG. 21

players I've been playing with, and hopefully I can carry this over into my league play," she said, adding she's looking to sharpen up her defensive skills as she prepares for a final season here with the Hawks.

Making it into the program is a feeling like no other, said McLaren.

"It makes me feel really good about all the hard work that I've put into this," she said.

She sees the camp as offering a number of intangibles in addition to skills development.

"There's a lot of improving moments that they can teach you ... and it's just a good icebreaker to play with a bunch of girls that you

have never played with before," said McLaren, who plans to return to the Hawks this coming season and is also looking ahead in the future to continuing on to university or college.

The selections for each Program of Excellence summer camp roster were made following the conclusion of the Top 40 camps in early May.

The male U16 team will now take part in a camp in Winnipeg at the BellMTS Iceplex Aug. 16-18 before heading to Shattuck St. Mary's for an exhibition tournament in December.

The female U16 team will next take part in a summer selection

camp in Winnipeg July 6-8 where they will make their final roster selections leading into the Swift Current midget AAA tournament in early September.

The female U18 team will focus on off-ice fitness with a strength and conditioning camp July 11-12 in Winnipeg before an exhibition tournament with the University of Manitoba, University of Regina, and U18 Team Saskatchewan in September.

Both the male U16 Team Manitoba and female U18 Team Manitoba will be competing in the 2019 Canada Winter Games in Red Deer, Alberta in February.

Continued on page 24





PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Right: Ang Zacharias and Owen Klippenstein, chefs at Homestead South, offered up a variety of very tempting baked goods and treats last Thursday at the first Morden farmer's market of the season. With about 20 usual vendors and other guest vendors, the market will have lots to offer each week until fall. Above: Visitors to the market can also get some fresh, hot food to go from vendors, including Pembina Valley Pastas.



## > FAITH FOCUS

# You don't need to sign your kid up for that

**T**he internet is hard on parents. Previous generations might have worried about what the neighbours or in-laws might think, but we have the whole world giving us tips on how to parent (thanks, Pinterest).

If you're ever feeling like you're a pretty good parent, just go spend some time on the internet and you'll quickly discover all the things you're not doing but really should be doing ("5 Reasons you Need to be Doing Partner Yoga with Your Toddler Today!").

I was unprepared for parenting in a lot of ways, but I've been particularly caught off guard by this intense



By Dan Doerksen

fear of inadequacy or incompetency that can arise when trying to raise children. Am I doing this right? Do I need to do for my kids what I see other parents doing for theirs? Does everybody need to approve of my parenting style?

As it turns out, I'm not alone. Parenting guilt is alive and well for many of us. It rears its head every time our child comes home from school sad because their friend has a cooler toy than them or you get accused of "never bringing them anywhere" because all their classmates have already been to Disney World like three times.

What if we could be free of this guilt and give ourselves permission to parent in our own unique and loving way? What if we could embrace our authority as parents and say "no" to so many of the good things our kids could be involved in so that we have the time and energy to say "yes" to the things that really matter?

What if we would give this permission to other parents around us and not expect them to raise their children like we do?

I want to give you that permission today.

Maybe your family doesn't go on va-

cations every year or camping on the weekends.

Maybe you don't have the best birthday parties for your kid.

Maybe you let your kid play in the dirt or maybe you don't.

Maybe your kid doesn't wear name-brand clothes or have a fashionable haircut.

Maybe you homeschool your kids or maybe you send them to public school.

Maybe you're not going to be able to pay for their college education.

Maybe you went back to work after the kids were born and bring them to daycare every day.

Maybe you chose to stay home with them, even though the single income means you have to say no to many things they ask for.

Maybe you have only a small collection of toys at home.

Maybe you buy your kid way too many toys because you have the love language of gift-giving.

Maybe time-outs work for your child or maybe you're trying a different approach.

Maybe you let your kid bike to school by themselves or maybe you're determined to walk them to the door

till they're 18.

Maybe you want to sign your kid up for every sport and activity possible.

Maybe you've decided to opt-out of extra-curricular activities for now and do other things together as a family.

Maybe you're a good parent regardless of where you fall on this list.

You love your child. Even on days when you feel like you don't, you'll probably still look at the pictures and watch the videos you took of them at the end of the day and you'll be grateful that you have them in your life.

Parenting is hard. Let's not add unnecessary guilt and expectation to our already sleep-deprived lives. Let's not allow fear and insecurity to drive our parenting strategy any longer.

Let's be brave and have the courage to lead our families in a way that may look different than others.

If you've experienced the immense pressure that our culture can place on parents, I want you to take a deep breath. You're exactly the right parent for your child.

*Dan Doerksen is the Family Ministries Pastor at WMBC and proud father of a six-year-old daughter and two-year-old twin boys.*

Check out the Winkler Morden Voice online at [winklermordenvoice.ca](http://winklermordenvoice.ca)





## ACU supports PVPCC

Access Credit Union staffers stopped by the Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre's new home in Boundary Trails Place in Morden earlier this month to make a donation of \$7,500 towards renovations there and at PVPCC's Winkler location in Main Plaza.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Nearly \$35K for Manitou Chase the Ace winner

By Lorne Stelmach

A Chase the Ace fundraiser that had been building up through spring finally came up with a winner Friday in Manitou.

Mike Dymond landed the elusive ace for a jackpot that reached \$34,964.

Dymond had been playing with the three employees of his Mikey D's BBQ food truck business.

"So we each got roughly \$8,000 each," said Dymond. "It was definitely an awesome thing to win."

He also appreciates that this event will be putting money back into the community.

"It's good for the community ... it supports multiple organizations, and it brings people together," said Dymond, who is a councillor for the RM of Pembina.

"He's very involved in the community, so we were all very happy for him," said event organizer Lindy Sharpe

"We were down to 11 cards ... but I was thinking we might have got a couple more weeks out of it," she said. "It was probably good that it went, though, because it's the end of June, and people are interested in getting away now."

Funds raised go to support the Manitou pool, arena, curling rink, and golf course, as well as the Manitou Opera House and Nellie McClung house project. Sharpe estimated that each one would be receiving about \$6,000.

"It's a great fundraiser for our community. It's easy to facilitate, and we were pretty happy with how well it went."

### > FLYERS, FROM PG. 22

ager Ken Pearson. "He's worked hard for this and we are very thankful for everything he's done for this organization over the past three years and we wish him nothing but success with the Bisons."

Dyck was also named the winner of the RBC Junior A Scholarship this spring, due in large part to his outstanding work in the community.

Dyck continues to follow in his fa-

ther's footsteps, as his father Warren also played for the Flyers in the late '80s before moving on to play at the U of M under head coach Barry Trotz.

Dyck joins Will Blake (University of Wisconsin-Superior), Coltyn Bates (University of Wisconsin-Superior), and Troy Martyniuk (Carlton University) as graduating Flyers who have committed to collegiate programs for the fall.

## get inspired

> MEAL IDEAS

### Triple Threat Burger

Prep time: 30 minutes

Cook time: 8 1/2 hours

Servings: 6

Pulled Pork:

1 Farmer John Boneless Fresh Pork Shoulder Roast

1/4 cup barbecue seasoning blend

3/4 cup pale lager beer

1 1/2 teaspoons liquid hickory smoke

Triple Threat Sauce:

1 jar (12 ounces) seedless raspberry jam

1 cup barbecue sauce

3/4 cup pale lager beer

1 teaspoon dry mustard

1/4 teaspoon chipotle powder

Burgers:

1 pound Farmer John Ground Pork

1 pound 80 percent lean ground beef

1/4 cup pale lager beer

2 tablespoons barbecue seasoning blend

6 slices cheddar cheese

6 sandwich buns, toasted

6 slices Farmer John Bacon, cooked crisp

6 dill pickle planks

To make pulled pork: Rub pork roast with seasoning and place in 4-5-quart slow cooker. Pour beer and liquid smoke around sides. Cover and cook 8-10 hours on low or 4-5 hours on high.

Remove roast from slow cooker with tongs and place in large container. Using tongs or two forks, shred pork and set aside 2 cups. Cover and refrigerate.

To make sauce: In medium saucepan, combine raspberry jam, barbecue sauce, beer, mustard and chipotle powder; bring to boil over medium-high heat; boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Stir 1/2 cup sauce into reserved pulled pork.

To make burgers: Heat charcoal or gas grill to medium. Combine ground pork, ground beef, beer and seasoning; form into six (1-inch thick) burger patties. Grill 5 minutes per side until internal temperature reaches 160 F. Top each burger with slice of cheese; let melt.

Place burgers on bottom buns; spoon about 1/3 cup pulled pork with barbecue sauce onto each burger. Top each with one slice bacon and one pickle plank then close with top bun.

### Vegetarian Poke Bowl

Prep time: 20 minutes

Servings: 4

5 cups cooked brown or white jasmine rice

2 packages (6 ounces each) extra-firm tofu, cubed

2 cups red California grapes, halved

1 avocado, pitted, peeled and

thinly sliced

1 large golden beet, peeled and shredded

1 large carrot, peeled and shredded

2 scallions, thinly sliced

sprinkle of toasted sesame seeds

6 ounces light Asian ginger-sesame salad dressing

Divide rice between four bowls and arrange tofu, grapes, avocado, beets and carrots on top. Sprinkle with scallions and sesame seeds; serve with dressing.

The *Winkler Morden*  
**Voice**

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# Agriculture

## Beekeepers looking to raise their profile

By Harry Siemens

The long and warm summer days in Manitoba provide favourable conditions for managing honey bees for pollination and honey production.

Each year, Manitoba beekeepers produce more than 6,000 metric tonnes of high-quality honey. Most of this honey go to other regions of Canada, the United States, and numerous overseas markets. In fact, of the honey produced in Manitoba, 80 per cent goes all over the world.

Manitoba has about 650 beekeepers, 30 per cent of which are commercial with 50 or more colonies or hives. One colony of 40,000-60,000 bees produce, on average, 77 kilograms (170 pounds) of honey in a six-week period between the end of June and the middle of August.

On June 16, Miami area beekeeper Ian Steppler hosted a Manitoba Beekeepers' Association field day, attracting 117 beekeepers of all stripes along with 37 children.

"It was a day that I wanted to show to the beekeeping community what we are all about," said Steppler. "All types of beekeepers from all corners of the province coming together and sharing their beekeeping experiences; pushing ourselves to take that extra step to support our industry to raise healthy bees to provide for our livelihoods."

Steppler said the most critical issue right now is moving forward with registering the honey houses owned by producers.

"We want some kind of a set standard to be able to prove that what we're doing here is suitable for the marketplace," he said. "We are registering all of our honey houses through CFIA, going through the process as a pure thing. Keeping our product clean, because we take our

## Our mistake

Our story in last week's Agricultural pages on how the local crops are doing mistakenly misspelled Jason Voogt of Field2Field Agronomy's last name as Vogt.

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

product, pretty much take it from the farm and straight to the retail shelf as is."

While many beekeepers take their wares to farmers' markets to sell, Steppler, who tends to between 1,200 and 1,500 bee hives annually in addition to his 500-head cattle farm, distributes his through Bee Maid Honey, which acts as a cooperative for producers.

Steppler got started in this sector in a bid to save the farm during tough times.

"The farm was struggling and I'm looking at how am I gonna support a family on a farm that's struggling to be solvent?"

And so he took a beekeeping course that he could use as a credit towards his studies at the University of Manitoba.

"I thought that was pretty cool and ended up buying four hives. After that, someone came and bought some honey from me," Steppler said. "Then I built up a little bit more and I was

**"CONSUMERS ARE IDENTIFYING OUR HONEY AS CANADIAN PRODUCED AND TRUST OUR PRODUCT."**

selling more honey. Before I knew it, I had 150 hives. I signed a contract with Bee Maid Honey ... the rest is history, I guess.

"There's an old saying if you look after the bees, they'll look after you. That's certainly what's happened here."

Steppler said the price of honey is better than it was two years ago when it dropped off because of import honey depressing prices.

Retailers have since realized customers prefer a pure, genuine Canadian product.



**PHOTO BY HARRY SIEMENS/VOICE**  
Ian Steppler demonstrates how close he gets to his honey bees during a recent honey producer field day.

"Bee Maid [is] a 100 per cent Canadian honey product. We use that Canadian brand to market as one of our strengths," Steppler said. "Our consumers are identifying our honey as Canadian produced and trust our product."



By Harry Siemens

## Honey producers having trouble with bears

Recently I attended a multi-family cattle ranching branding bee at the Tom and Michelle Teichroeb ranch near Langruth, Manitoba. They covered the works: everything from branding 270 calves to vaccinations, among other things.

While there I visited with a rancher and honey bee farmer Nelson Plett of Eden, MB, who participated in the ranching bee but also told me of his bear problem.

"We run about 800 hives and we have through the years always had a little bit of bear pressure in certain areas of where we run our bees," he said.

Plett farms their honey bees in the Neepawa area, up around Kelwood, where it's always been bear country.

"But they seem to be spreading, and there's a wider and wider area where we're having bear trouble," he said. "They get in and tear our hives

to pieces."

Plett lost 14 hives the week I spoke with him.

"A lot of people think they're after the honey, and it's the bees as well as the honey," he said. "They love eating bees. Once you get them started, it is just tough to stop them."

Plett says he's talked to quite a few beekeepers and they say there are bear hits all over the province where there were none before.

"In my opinion, the bear population has gotten so high it's driving them out of their natural habitat and out into areas where they normally wouldn't have gone into. What can you do?"

Plett said the first thing they do is build electric fences to keep out the majority of bears. But he's had bears so smart they figured out how to get around them.

"I had a bear dig a trench under my electric fence so he could crawl under it. At that point, there's not

much option other than killing it," he said. "Once in a while the wildlife officers will trap bears and move them, but generally they don't want to be bothered, it seems like. So they've told us don't bother us with it, figure out your problems and find solutions, which are an indirect way of telling us to kill the bears."

Plett said it just seems like there are a lot more bears. Ten years ago they'd maybe see one once or twice a year, and now it's more like once or twice a week.

The real reason for Plett and his entire family to be at the ranching event was to help as a whole family, because this group came to his place to do the same at some other point.

"I'm mixing medications, vaccinations, and trying to keep an eye on anything that looks like it might be sick, and then offer up particular medications for any calf that's sick," Plett said.



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## take a break > GAMES

**SUDOKU**

Fun By The Numbers

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

Level: Intermediate

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

**Sudoku Answer**

**Crossword Answer**

**X CROSSWORD**

**CLUES ACROSS**

- Guinean seaport
- They \_\_\_\_
- Electromotive force
- "McVicar" director
- Monetary unit
- Mother of Hermes
- Broadway actress Daisy
- Tobacco mosaic virus
- Expression of surprise
- African financial intermediaries
- Fully ripe egg
- Soothes the skin
- Editors write them
- Nashville-based rockers
- Surgical tube
- Lasting records
- Member of Ghanese tribe
- Being in a vertical position
- Spasmodic contraction
- Cartilage disks
- Domestic help
- A way of drying out
- Small sponge cake
- Distinctive practice or philosophy
- Sword
- Type of missile (abbr.)
- Home to various animals
- American comedian Tim
- Scores perfectly
- A major division of geological time
- Spiritual leader
- Unhappy
- Unit of force (abbr.)
- Door part

**CLUES DOWN**

- Academic degree
- Expression of sorrow or pity
- Large, stocky lizard
- Romanian river
- Stellar
- A way to change
- Surround completely
- A Philly footballer
- Dinosaur shuang \_\_\_\_
- Slowly disappear
- Large antelope
- Not nice
- Piece of footwear
- Newt
- Seriously mentally ill
- Kilogram force (abbr.)
- Terrorist group
- Negative
- Time zone
- A blacksmith's workshop
- Baked dessert
- A way to perceive uniquely
- Breeze through
- Dry white wine drink
- Treated with iodine
- Not thorough
- Famous museum
- Supplements with difficulty
- Polynesian language
- Bangladesh capital (var. sp.)
- \_\_\_\_ and flowed
- Excessively theatrical actors
- Prejudice
- Swiss river
- Nonsense (slang)
- "Luther" actor
- Resist authority (slang)
- Pinch

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- BIRTHS
- THANK YOUS
- GRADUATIONS

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## NOTICE OF HEARING

### UNDER THE HIGHWAYS PROTECTION ACT THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Highway Traffic Board will be held on Tuesday, July 10, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 204-301 Weston Street, Winnipeg MB R3E 3H4 Phone: (204) 945-8912.

#### 2/003/069/B/18 – B.P. & SONS GRAIN AND STORAGE INC. O/B/O 5341451 MANITOBA LTD.

Application for Gravel Parking Area (Commercial) adjacent to P.T.H. No. 3, N.E. 1/4 12-3-5W, R.M. of Stanley.

#### 2/014/071/AB/18 – MYRON DERKSEN

Application for Fence, Legalize Dwelling, Legalize Pizza Oven, and Legalize Access Driveway onto Municipal Road (Residential) adjacent to P.T.H. No. 14 (Service Road), Lot 1, Plan 30052, S.W. 1/4 8-3-4W, City of Winkler.

The Highway Traffic Board will be prepared to consider all submissions, written or oral, on the above applications by contacting the Secretary prior to or at the hearing.

200 - 301 Weston Street Michelle Slotin, Board Secretary  
Winnipeg, MB R3E 3H4 THE HIGHWAY  
Phone: (204) 945-8912 TRAFFIC BOARD



## CARD OF THANKS

Thanks you for all your acts of kindness, compassion and prayers shown to us in the past few months. It made our journey easier. Thanks to the staff at Boundary Trails Health Centre, the staff at Homestead South and the Alliance Church. Thank you for the help and kindness from Kiley and Joey of Wiebe Funeral Homes.

-Marge Penner and family

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER of the ESTATE of JOHN "J" SIEMENS, FARMER, late of the City of Winkler, in the Province of Manitoba, deceased.

ALL CLAIMS against the above Estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be sent to the undersigned at 184 Main Street, Winkler, Manitoba, R6W 0M3, within four (4) weeks of the date of this publication.

GILMOUR & BRAUL LAW OFFICE  
Solicitor for the Estate

## AUCTION

### LARGE AUCTION OF OLDER FARM EQUIPMENT KEN PASCHKE ESTATE SAT., JUNE 30, 10 AM

1 mile west of Morris on Hwy 23 and  
1 mile north on Rd 3 E



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## CARD OF THANKS

Our hearts are full of gratitude when we say many thanks to family members and friends for all acts of kindness and sympathy: food, flowers, cards, prayers and visits to mom in hospital and kind words spoken to our family regarding the recent passing of our wonderful mom, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother Helen Dyck. We want to express special appreciation to Pastor Kelly for his many visits to the hospital, prayers and words of comfort and to Wiebe's Funeral Home for the professional arrangements and caring service. Also to the staff on the medical ward at the Boundary Trails Hospital who took such great care of Mom.

Mom will always be remembered and missed for her laughter, positive attitude, thoughtfulness and kindness to others. A special light has left this world.

-The family of Helen Dyck

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## BIRTHDAY

Please come celebrate with us  
at our home  
as we thank God for 75 years on this earth  
and 40 years on Dunroamin Ranch  
#34071 Road 2N.  
July 14, 3-7 p.m. with supper at 5  
Please bring lawn chairs.  
Cards and gifts gratefully declined.  
Edna and Peter Peters  
RSVP appreciated, but not essential,  
[p\\_epeters@hotmail.com](mailto:p_epeters@hotmail.com) or 204-822-3861

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## THANK YOU

### THANK YOU! THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF LA RIVIERE & COMMUNITY RECREATION ASSOCIATION

Extend appreciation and heartfelt thanks to the many folks who came out to participate in the activities at the 10th Annual TurkeyFest & Duck Race that took place on June 23, 2018, as well as those who purchased tickets for the duck race, in attendance or not.

Thank you to the generous donors of gifts for the rainbow auction:

A.R.K. New Tech	Lorenz & Mavis Janzen - Lumsden, SK	McCulloch, Moody, Johnston & Selby LLP
Access Credit Union Manitou Branch	Norm & Ev Janzen	Mile 13 Construction
Boundary Trails Railway Co.	Lisa Keam Reflective Creations	Mickey D's
Lyle & Valerie Bamford	Lucielulu (Terry Windsor)	RBC Manitou Branch
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Double Diamond	Manitou Auto Body	Smith's Flowers
Ellis Pharmacy	Manitou Bakery	Terry's Foot Care
Eva's Hair Salon	Manitou Building Centre	The Western Canadian
Giant Tiger - Morden	Manitou Motor Inn	TT's Return
Golden West Radio - Altona		Westoba Credit Union
Amy & Perry Hagyard		La Riviere Branch
Jamie's Tire & Auto		

Thank You to our dedicated La Riviere Volunteer Fire Department for their participation in presenting Firemen's Frenzy, to Westoba Credit Union - La Riviere Branch for selling tickets, to Golden West Radio for music and sound equipment, to Co-op in Pilot Mound for the popcorn machine, to Andy for use of the trailer, to all the wonderful volunteers and board members who worked at different stations throughout the day, to those who sold tickets and to those who helped by providing supplies and in any other way to make this event successful. We thank Randy, Kim & Claire, Ken & Cindy, Gord and Rose for their help and equipment on the river for the duck race itself, to La Riviere Campground managers & cleaning staff, Highways Dept. for fencing and Randy for rope. We are indebted to Sentinel Courier, Western Canadian, Winkler Morden Voice, The Eagle 93.5FM and Country 88.9 for their coverage of the event prior to and after. Thank You to set-up and clean-up crews. Thanks to Manitoba Liquor & Lotteries for sponsoring volunteers and providing T-shirts.

Profits from this event will be used to purchase and install an overhead projector.  
Congratulations to the Duck Race Winners, Community Raffle License # 4607-RF:  
1st Prize Ticket # 415 Denls Rheault Treherne \$875.00  
2nd Prize Ticket # 675 Dane Wubbe La Riviere \$525.00  
3rd Prize Ticket #630 Mark Gaucher Pilot Mound \$350.00

Winning Ticket Seller: Andy Penner \$8.75 Most Tickets Sold: Elaine Linklater \$35.00  
**THANK YOU ALL! SEE YOU IN 2019, WHEN YOU WILL HAVE  
ANOTHER CHANCE TO WIN \$875.00 FOR THE WINNING  
DUCK AND TO EXPERIENCE ANOTHER FABULOUS TURKEYFEST!**



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TO THE CLASS OF 2018!**



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Stainless **\$2999**

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**30" 22 cu. ft. French Door Fridge With Internal Ice Maker**  
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**SAVE \$650**

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Stainless  
REG. \$2299

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**36" 26 Cu.Ft. French Door Fridge With External Water and Ice**  
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Stainless  
REG. \$2799  
Black Stainless  
REG. \$3099

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Stainless **\$1899** Black Stainless **\$1999**



**33" 26 Cu.Ft. French Door Fridge With External Water and Ice**  
Stainless Steel  
RF26J7500SR  
REG. \$3099

**SAVE \$1100**

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**5.2 Cu.ft Washer With Deep Steam, 7.5 Cu.Ft. Steam Dryer**  
WF45K6500AV/DV45K6500EW

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WF45M5100AW/DV42H5000EW **\$1398**



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