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# CFDC teaming up with Miami Museum

## Miami mosasaur fossil to be restored and mounted

By Lorne Stelmach

The Miami Museum will soon have its own mosasaur fossil on display with the help of the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre in Morden.

The joint effort to restore and mount the fossil, which at about 12 metres long will be Canada's second largest mosasaur behind the CFDC's Bruce, will also uniquely feature the actual fossil pieces.

It is a partnership that makes perfect

sense to CFDC executive director Peter Cantelon, who says they welcome the opportunity to help out a fellow museum and contribute to the preservation of a scientifically important fossil.

"This is a great opportunity for us to start supporting other museums. I see us as a museum way beyond our walls, and I think museums really should be thinking this way all the time," said Cantelon.

The project will "preserve and protect a second to none, really spectacular specimen," he added. "We're contributing to the preservation of a mosasaur fossil that is unique in the world because it's a holotype."

As a holotype, this fossil was the one originally used to describe the spe-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

CFDC executive director Peter Cantelon (left) and the Miami Museum's Joe Brown pose with a depiction of the *Tylosaurus peminensis*, the fossil the museum has had in its collection for years. Work to restore and mount the artifact is underway.

cies *Tylosaurus peminensis*, which is now Manitoba's official fossil emblem.

This project is a labour of love for Miami Museum representative Joe Brown, who is also a former board member and volunteer with the CFDC and who has spent a lifetime studying and collecting fossils.

"The CFDC knows all about mosasaurs, and we've co-operated with them in the past," Brown said. "They're very encouraging of what we are doing because the more people know about the fossils in the area, the better."

The *Tylosaurus peminensis* is a very rare type of mosasaur in this part of what used to be the Western Interior Seaway, and it represents only 10-15 per cent of the CFDC's collection.

This one has been in the Miami Museum's collection for some time after being found near the same site as the CFDC's Betsy plesiosaur.

"It's basically been sitting there on a couple of shelves for all these years and it was never mounted," said Brown.

He emphasized this is an important fossil because there isn't much missing from it.

"The specimen that we have is very unusual in that it is very complete," he said. "It's got a complete set of backbones ... maybe over 100 of the

backbones ... and also the skull is fairly complete.

"The preservation is very good ... our specimen is quite clean," Brown added, suggesting that when it is laid out it would measure about 35 feet in length; the skull alone is about four and a half feet.

Using the actual fossil pieces in the mount makes this project a rarity.

"The other thing is the bones on this mount will be removable, so if a researcher comes along and wants to check out a specific bone, they'll be able to remove it," Brown said.

A fundraising effort is underway to ensure the project reaches completion in time for the museum's 45th anniversary this year, which coincides with the 30th anniversary of the species' discovery.

The mount is being constructed by Adolfo Cuetara, an expert in Morden most recently known for the construction of a seven metre long *Allosaurus* skeleton on display at the CFDC.

A temporary exhibit on mosasaurs and plesiosaurs, including some fossils, will be in place throughout the summer at the Miami Museum while the mosasaur mount is being prepared.

For more information about the project, including how to become a sponsor, e-mail Nedra Burnett at 204-435-2191.

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"THEY'RE VERY ENCOURAGING OF WHAT WE ARE DOING BECAUSE THE MORE PEOPLE KNOW ABOUT THE FOSSILS IN THE AREA, THE BETTER."



# Parkland kids raise funds for Enns Court playground

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Parkland Elementary School's Youth in Philanthropy group have lent their support to Eden Health Care Services.

Last week, the Winkler school's Leadership Team stopped by Eden's Enns Court on Pembina Avenue to present a cheque for \$2,000 toward upgrades to the supported housing complex's green space.

Half of those funds were raised by the students through several bake sales throughout the year as well as a penny carnival. The other half came from a matching grant from the Winkler Community Foundation.

Group member Jacinda Young, Gr. 8, said they were looking for a project that would have an impact on the community.

"It's local and mental health is something that, I think, especially in this community, isn't highly focused on," she said. "Everyone has something ... I think it's very important that we draw more attention from our community to mental health."

"Mental health is very important," agreed fellow club member Camryn Dunseath. "It's as important as physical health, and they're both very important to help wherever you can."

Eden will use the money to install a playground on the grassy area between the two Enns Court buildings, explained CEO Analyn Einarson.

"It will allow for a play area, a green space area for our families and our kids here," she said, noting the apartments are home to several families and there are currently no playgrounds close by for them to enjoy.

"When it's right there in front of your door it's easier for kids to go and it's easier for the parents to go and join them," Einarson said. "What that creates is that instant play between parents and child. That's very important in relationship building."

"We're also talking about people



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Parkland School's Leadership Team/Youth in Philanthropy group stopped by Enns Court on Pembina Ave. last week to present Eden Health Care Services CEO Analyn Einarson (far left) with a cheque for \$2,000 towards the creation of a playground at the apartment complex.

with mental health challenges maybe, and so it sometimes may be hard for them to come outside," she added. "But if it's right there, it's easier for them to do that, and that's part of that holistic healing."

Eden plans to get the design of the playground firmed up this summer in the hopes of having it up and ready for use by next year. It's expected additional funds will be needed to cover the full cost of the project.

## "IT'S SO IMPRESSIVE"

Seeing the Parkland students step up to support this project in such a significant way is heartening for Einarson.

"It's so impressive ... the youth are so creative and they're always out there looking for how to help the community," she said. "Part of that, too, is who their teachers are, who their parents are too, and looking at that community partnership."

For Eden, the opportunity to talk to youth about mental illness is an invaluable part of this partnership, Einarson stressed.

"When we start young and educate our young people, it's a really good start to preventing stigma."



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# Creating a natural oasis amidst a growing city

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The community came out to city hall June 22 to learn more about the nature sanctuary poised to go up on Winkler's northeast corner.

The project, which is still on the hunt for an official name, will see 32 acres of city-owned property south of Hwy. 14 transformed into a natural oasis for animals and humans alike.

"The nature sanctuary consists of a wetlands and woodlands habitat. There's also grasslands and marshlands there as well," explained project committee chair Paul Goossen, pointing to the existing trio of ponds on the site. "It's sandwiched in between some of Winkler's agricultural and industrial pursuits. This location, however, demonstrates how wild nature can coexist in an urban setting."

The project's mission, Goossen stressed, is to "inspire people to discover, appreciate, and conserve nature."

The sanctuary will include trails—some of them accessible for the mobility impaired—a dock for pond dipping, a pollinator garden, and the opportunity to fish for Rainbow Trout.

Goossen expects it will become not only a much-appreciated space for local nature lovers to explore, but also a tourist destination in its own right

and an invaluable education site for local students.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for students to see that ... [nature] exists right in their own city," he said. "This is a great chance for kids to come out and explore. For some it might just trigger the start of a career one day."

The evening's question and answer period saw a few people voice comments about the project, including whether the existing natural habitats in the area will be disturbed by it (organizers will take that into account when creating the trails, which people will hopefully stick to amidst the marshy surroundings) and whether the waterways there are large enough to sustain a fish population (research has been done to ensure the fish will be able to thrive in the ponds; some have already been released, though it will be a few years before they're big enough to fish).

Overall, the feedback organizers received last week was overwhelmingly positive.

"I think it's brilliant idea," said Sharon Doell, a longtime Winkler resident who has been following the project since it first became public earlier this year.

"I think we're heading in the right direction with encouraging a lot of



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Nature sanctuary committee chair Paul Goossen (left) discusses plans for the project at a public meeting held at city hall last week.

natural environment to be preserved for future generations," she said. "I think their use of those ponds, it's just a terrific idea."

Doell added that she's most looking forward to simply having a quiet place close to home to observe wildlife.

"It's going to be a lovely place to walk and I think it will encourage those of us who are, shall we say, nature deprived to really just relax and meditate and enjoy what God has created."

## PROJECT NEEDS YOUR HELP

The nature sanctuary has already received the go-ahead from Winkler

city council, but now it needs the community's help to truly get off the ground.

Organizers intend to get the work done by relying heavily on volunteers, community donations, and corporate sponsorships.

"We certainly are working on a volunteer basis," Goossen said. "We're very interested in partnerships, and we're also trying our best to independently find the funding."

If you'd like to support Winkler's nature sanctuary or get involved as a volunteer, contact committee treasurer Margaret Klassen at 204-362-7552.

Donations can also be made at city hall.

# Three locals appointed to provincial board

By Lorne Stelmach

Three local residents will play a role in helping protect the interests of vulnerable Manitobans.

The province recently announced the appointments of Helena Goerz and Avaline Widmer of Morden and June Letkeman of Plum Coulee as members of the Vulnerable Persons Hearing Panel.

It was part of a broader series of appointments to two boards within the Department of Families under the Vulnerable Persons Living with a Mental Disability Act.

There is a three person panel to hear all requests for a substitute decision maker to act on behalf of vulnerable Manitobans. The Act requires at least 20 people be appointed to the hearing panel, including relatives of

vulnerable people, lawyers, and community members from all regions of Manitoba.

"The Vulnerable Persons Hearing Panel and the Accessibility Advisory Council provide valuable support and representation to Manitobans," Department of Families Minister Scott Fielding said in a statement. "The Vulnerable Persons Living with a Mental Disability Act ensures Manitobans in need have a voice. The Accessibility for Manitobans Act sets out standards to identify, remove, and prevent barriers."

Widmer, who works as a lawyer in Morden, said she is honoured to have the opportunity to serve the community in such an important role.

"It's designed to protect vulnerable people in our society ... it's a valuable service and I like the way the prov-

ince has organized and set it up," she said.

"They haven't had representation from this area for a long time," Widmer added, noting it was encouraging to see a number of appointments from southern Manitoba this year.

She will be going for a training session near the end of July and understands the panel might sit about 100 times a year, with about 70 per cent of the cases coming out of Winnipeg.

"I have appeared before the panel before ... once or twice in my career," said Widmer, who explained that the circumstances vary and could centre around a person's plan for care or if they want to exercise more independence.

Letkeman also sees this position as playing a vital role in serving the interests of people who often are not

capable of making the best decisions for themselves.

"I know that it provides valuable support and representation to vulnerable citizens of Manitoba," she said. "It means a lot to me. I'm really excited about it. I think that I can make a difference on the panel. I think it will be very interesting and rewarding."

Goerz suggested we all have a social responsibility to help the broader community.

"I really do think it is important because vulnerable do get taken advantage of," she said.

"It will give me an opportunity to help these people so that they are not taken advantage of when they are in a state where they can't make all the decisions themselves."



# Activity centre honours its past, looks to the future

By Lorne Stelmach

The Morden Activity Centre honoured its past and looked ahead to the future at its annual meeting last Thursday.

The noon hour meeting that included a Father's Day barbecue also saw the unveiling of a plaque honouring the founding board members from 1993-1995.

"It's a simple plaque, but hopefully it means a lot to them. It certainly means a lot to us," said Dale Ready, executive director. "They put in a tremendous amount of work and effort and fundraising ... so many different aspects of what they had to do in order to make this building a reality."

Now, 23 years on from the opening of the centre in 1994, the building needs some work, and directors focused on that as a key goal for the year ahead.

A review of what is needed for the building listed as priorities new lighting and flooring as well as replacing countertops in the kitchen.

"We've started a grant process ... hopefully to gain the dollars to replace the lighting system in the facility," Ready said, adding that three local contractors have expressed interest already, but the details and timeline

for the project still needs to be finalized. Upgrading the lighting alone is estimated to cost around \$20,000.

Board president Kaye Lyng stressed that it is time for the building to get a bit of an overhaul.

"We've done some cosmetic things ... but there is a lot of maintenance that has to be done to keep up," she said.

The difficulty they face is that they rely so much on volunteers to do what needs to be done at the centre.

"We run on volunteers and it's really hard to get volunteers ... that's a challenge," said Lyng, who added it is a challenge as well to manage everything financially on what is about a \$400,000 annual budget. "We have to really budget our money carefully, we have to really manage our money well."

That said, Ready noted that the centre continues to do well enough most years, with the past year's budget showing about a \$16,000 deficit due to an expected grant not coming through.

"As far as the basic operations ... the centre is holding its own," he said. "And the services for seniors side is managing to see a little bit more of a profit situation."

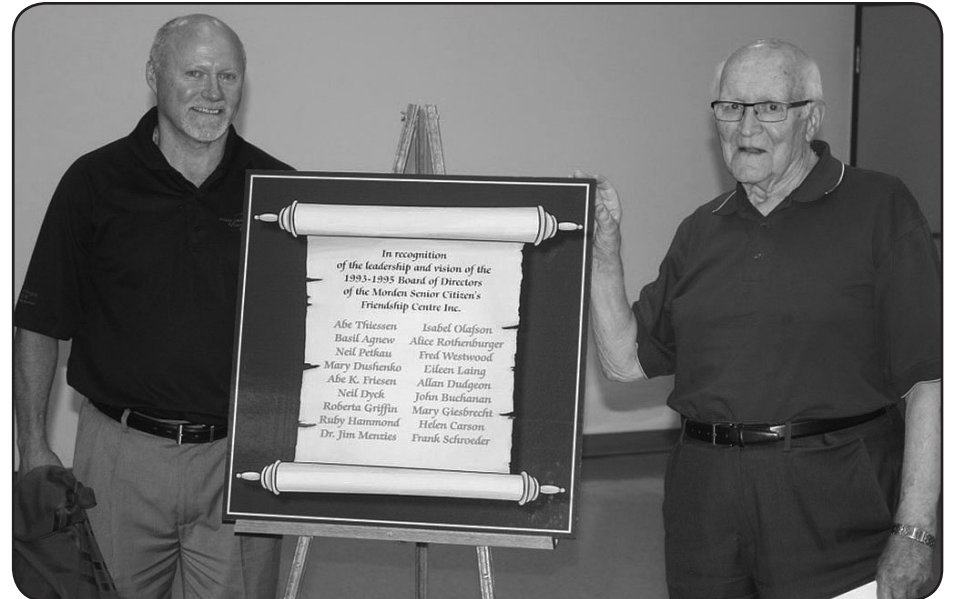


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Dale Ready, executive director of the Morden Activity Centre, unveiled a plaque last Thursday to honour the founding board members, which included Basil Agnew (right).

Lyng emphasized the importance of the membership, which currently sits at about 230 people.

"They play such an important role ... and this is something a lot of communities don't really have," she said. "I think it means a lot to people of my age to have this facility."

"We get to be young here again ... and it's a safe, welcoming environment."

Ready said that they continue to try and find ways to involve and engage with the community to help build up

that membership.

"There's always new things to look at and new activities to look at, and we really just encourage people to think of us when they're looking for something to do and to be involved," he said.

"I just can't believe how busy people are here," Ready added. "When I think of just the activity level of so many of our members, it's amazing to me. It's such an amazing and busy place and I'm just so happy to be a part of it."

## Torch relay on Hwy. 3 today

A part of the 2017 Canada Games is coming to Morden-Winkler this week.

On Thursday, June 29, the region welcomes the Manitoba Hydro Torch Relay on its way to the Games taking place in Winnipeg July 28 to Aug. 13.

The relay will get underway at 10:30 a.m. at the corner of Hwy. 3 and Road 27W, with eleven local torchbearers carrying the Canada Games' Roly McLenahan Torch down a portion of

the highway.

The final leg of the relay will end at the Manitoba Hydro offices at the intersection of Road 26W, where a community celebration will follow starting at noon.

Carrying the torch for our area is Krista Hildebrand, Glenn Lussier, Liz Hildebrand, Michael Olotu-Jacob, Hailey Hunter, Chris Dick, Valerie Delorme, Dale Ready, Julie Kalinowski, Mack Walske, and Karen Doell.

## Our mistake

The Voice would like to sincerely apologize for an error that occurred in our June 22 edition.

The story on the Morden man raising funds to purchase a pair of eSight glasses to help with his visual impairment (*Online campaign raising funds to help Morden man see*, Pg. 8) incorrectly referred to he and his family as the

Woods.

They are, in fact, Evan and Christine Froese.

We apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

If you'd like to help the Froeses in their fundraising campaign, head to [www.gofundme.com/help-evan-see-with-esight](http://www.gofundme.com/help-evan-see-with-esight).

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# United Way prepares to mark 50 years

By Lorne Stelmach

The Morden and District United Way is planning not only for its 2017 campaign but also to celebrate its 50th anniversary this year.

"It is quite remarkable," president Alex Fedorchuk said as directors held their annual meeting last Thursday.

Plans for the year are still being finalized, but one special event already in the works is a combine pull on the Saturday of the Corn and Apple Festival weekend.

Director Terry Gibson said they felt that would be a good way to symbolically make a connection to the agricultural heritage of the community.

"It's pull together for the community ... it's just something we're doing for fun and because it's our 50th anniversary," he said, explaining people are invited to participate in teams of 10, with a minimum of two women per team.

"There will be prizes for the quickest pull ... it'll be a 30 foot pull ... there will also be a prize for the most spirited team," Gibson noted, adding the agency will also be riding a decorated combine machine in the festival parade.

Getting out and engaging with the community through these and other events will hopefully lead to more individuals and businesses, in turn, supporting the campaign. One method of giving the United Way wants to highlight is year-round payroll deductions.

"People who want to invest in their community ... it's just a real good way to do it," said Gibson. "A small amount off each cheque at the end of the year adds up ... the object is to get a little



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Making plans for the 50th anniversary of the Morden and District United Way in 2017 are president Alex Fedorchuk, director Terry Gibson, treasurer Harvey Kinsman, and secretary Rick Klippenstein. Also on the board are vice-president Tamara Schroeder, board members Audrey Armstrong, Denis Myers, and Andrew Plett, and youth rep. T.J. Wabash.

from everybody. It becomes very easy for them to do a lot more."

While the campaign goal has yet to be set, the 2016 campaign fell just short of its \$85,000 target, bringing in \$77,800.

"Every year we assign a target that we know is kind of tough to achieve ... I guess it's called a stretch target," said Fedorchuk.

He suggested they like to aim a bit high because each year they get asked for more support from more local non-profits.

"We're asked for probably twice as much as we can accommodate, but that's okay," Fedorchuk said. "Every-

body needs more money every year and we try to accommodate as best we can."

At some point down the road they will hold their allocation night when they decide what agencies to support and with how much.

"All the board members have a say and everybody proposes what each agency should get and we do an average ... it's not slanted by any one or two board members," Fedorchuk explained. "We try to use a little bit of history and what we know about the agency."

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# Letters

## 2017 Esso Cup leaves its mark on the community

When the six female midget hockey teams from across Canada gathered in Morden, we knew there would be some great hockey as they battled towards winning the Esso Cup, Hockey Canada's Midget Female Championship trophy.

Mix that excitement in with 248 volunteers, four funding partners, and sponsors (two platinum, six gold, six silver, 14 bronze, four me-

dia, seven special events, and nine gift-in-kind), along with numerous prize donations for the intermission activities, and it was an amazing week.

The special events with fireworks, a welcome night dance, schools program, Olympic gold medalist Sami Jo Small and Jennifer Botterill guest speakers, and a wind up for the volunteers—there was something to

look forward to everyday.

Thank you to the Host Committee and all the volunteers. Thank you to the sponsors for making it all possible. Thank you to the hockey fans for filling the arena.

What a great week of entertainment for the Pembina Valley!

Clare Agnew,  
Esso Cup Host Committee chair



# Massage therapy students raise \$1K for Keen Ridge

By Lorne Stelmach

A program that teaches youth important life skills is the latest beneficiary of the Morden Massage Therapy Centre's 360 initiative.

The centre regularly donates proceeds from massage treatments done by its students as part of their practical training.

"What's exciting for me is when I hear people talking about how we are helping each other and how it's building a stronger community," said owner Linda Menzies.

"What's even more exciting is when I talk to my colleagues in other parts of the province or when I do presentations at the college and someone will come up to me and mention they have heard about

the 360 program. I hope this rubs off on them, inspiring them to pay it forward in some way."

Most recently, Western School Division received \$1,000 for youth to attend the equine assisted training program at Keen Ridge.

Keen Ridge coordinator Terry Keen said they are grateful to not only receive the support but have someone believing in their program, which allows kids to work with horses as a way to learn life skills like respect, responsibility, and relationship-building.

"The program is really a life-changing experience for the kids who attend ... Linda is really investing in the future generation of this community," said Keen.

The massage therapy students also give a big thumbs up to the opportu-

**"THE PROGRAM IS REALLY A LIFE-CHANGING EXPERIENCE FOR THE KIDS WHO ATTEND."**



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Morden Massage Therapy staff and students recently presented \$1,000 from their 360 program to Western School Division in support of the Keen Ridge equine assisted training program.

nity to do some good.

"Not only do I get to work with a diverse number of clients ... I get to be a part of community giving," said Regan Boulton.

She was also thankful for the chance to be mentored in a professional set-

ting.

"The opportunity to be in a clinic is invaluable. This setting allows me to really see and experience the day to day workings of the clinic above and beyond the client and therapist relationship."

## Winkler police arrest two Mordenites in meth bust

By Lorne Stelmach

A four month investigation ended on the weekend with Winkler officers arresting two Morden residents for drug possession and trafficking.

The arrests happened Saturday first at a local gas station and convenience store just after 6 p.m. when a man was taken into custody with a quantity of methamphetamine and cash found in his possession.

A woman was then arrested in a nearby parking lot in relation to the same investigation.

Both the 30-year-old Morden man and 31-year-old Morden woman will be charged with having possession of methamphetamine for trafficking, but the man will face additional charges of trafficking methamphetamine and possessing proceeds of crime.

Official charges are still pending, so the suspects have not yet been named publicly. They were released on a promise to appear in Morden court August 15.

Other items of note in the weekly police reports include:

- Morden Police received a report June 22 of damage to a camper trailer parked beside a Dubai Bay home.

It appears suspects tried prying the locking mechanism on the door of the trailer but did not get in.

Police also received a report June 22 of a hit and run to a vehicle parked across from 123 Connor Hill Drive. The incident occurred May 19 sometime between midnight and 8 a.m.

The driver parked his vehicle, a 2007 white Ford F150 work truck (Frostbite Mechanical) on the street overnight and returned in the morning to find damage to the rear driver's

side fender.

Anyone with information on these incidents is asked to call the Morden Police Service at 204-822-4900, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477, submit a secure tip online at [www.manitobacrimestoppers.com](http://www.manitobacrimestoppers.com) or text "TIPMAN" plus your message to CRIMES (274637).

- A vehicle was stopped on Route 100 in Morden June 25 for a faulty tail light.

While speaking with the driver, police noted an odour of marijuana coming from within the vehicle.

The driver admitted to having a quantity of marijuana but claimed he had a medical prescription.

Police continue to investigate.

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It is knowing that the support of the United Way makes a difference to so many agencies that motivates them each year, he pointed out.

"When you get involved ... it becomes part of your psyche almost ... A lot of us have been on the board for many, many years," said Fedor-

chuk, who recalled being told by one agency that, "If it wasn't for United Way, we may not exist." That made us feel pretty good.

"Everybody needs so much. It's tough every year ... the costs are going up, and people need more ... we wish we could do more."

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## Morden-Winkler Littles get to Dream Big

By Lorne Stelmach

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Morden-Winkler had the chance last weekend to give five of their kids an epic sleepover party.

They were selected to be part of the Dream Big Experience June 23-24 at Investors Group Field courtesy of Dufresne Furniture and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Five local Littles were among 30 from across Manitoba invited for the fourth annual event.

"It was a fantastic experience for the ones who were able to go," said executive director Michael Penner, who noted the Winnipeg mentoring agency has been part of

the Dream Big Experience since the beginning. "This past year they decided to involve other Manitoba agencies and extended the opportunity outward beyond the perimeter."

The event started with a pep rally in the Bombers dressing room where each youth received their own personalized jersey.

They then headed down the tunnel and out onto the field, where they got to hang out with Bombers players, mascots Buzz and Boomer, and the team's Cheer and Dance team.

After a pizza party, the kids settled in to watch a movie on the stadium's big screens before heading to bed right there at the stadium on brand new beds.

It wasn't until breakfast the next morning that the kids learned they would get to keep the beds they had slept in.

For most of the kids, getting to meet their football heroes eclipsed everything else that happened.

"I imagine it would be different for each child, but I know that they are definitely drawn to the players ... to have the chance to talk to them and

just interacting and playing catch. That was really exciting for them," said Penner.

"The fact that they were then receiving a new bed for these kids was also a huge opportunity," he added. "I think all in all it was just a really exciting event for them."

Amidst all the fun, though, there was also an important message for the Littles.

"They're seeing that people do care about who they are and what they can accomplish," Penner said, adding they got "a great little pep talk ... about going after their dreams and trying to discover what they're passionate about and then going for it, not letting circumstances hold them back."

Margaretha Friesen, whose sons Larry and Bill were among those who took part, said it was a great weekend for the boys.

"It was great for them and great for me too. They could go there and just have some fun," she said, adding it sparked an interest in football in the boys. "They were very happy that they could go ... The things they got from it are very precious to them."



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Five Littles from Big Brothers Big Sisters of Morden-Winkler—including, at right, Trevayne, Larry, and Bill—got to hang with the Blue Bombers and spend the night at Investors Group Field last Friday.



## Winkler names Phil Ens festival parade marshal

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A prominent business leader will be at the head of Winkler's annual festival parade this summer.

The City of Winkler has announced that Triple E founder Phil Ens will be the Grand Marshal for this year's Harvest Festival and Exhibition Saturday morning parade.

"Phillip Ens has been a contributor to our community for over 50 years," said Mayor Martin Harder. "We felt what better way to honour him than during Canada's 150 and at the same

time as he's getting the Order of Manitoba from the premier."

Ens receives that award during a ceremony at the Manitoba Legislature on July 13. He is one of 12 Manitobans named to the Order in 2017.

"This was actually in the works before he got that honour," Harder noted, stressing the importance of recognizing stand-out Winklerites. "It's not just a financial contribution that makes one valuable to a community. I think people who are individuals with distinction are appropriate to be the parade marshal."

"We don't always have a parade marshal, per se, every year, but if we can, if there's some exceptional things that have happened, then we want to make sure that we recognize that."

The Winkler Harvest Festival and Exhibition takes place Aug. 11-13.

Triple E co-founder Phil Ens will lead the Winkler Harvest Festival and Exhibition parade this August.

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# Local biz bids farewell to long-time staffer

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Nowlan and Moore Optometric honoured one of its own last week as she prepares to retire after 38 years with the company.

Helen Reimer started with the business in 1979, working for a time as the lone staffer in the Winkler office under Dr. Herbert W. Moore.

Moore's son, Dr. Ross Moore, joined the business a year later. He says Reimer will most certainly be missed.

"It's emotional. She does everything," he says. "She sets the example for the other, younger staff."

In her time with the company, Reimer has worked as office manager in addition to helping customers with

eyeglass selection and fittings.

"I did everything," she says. "Whatever came up, I did it all."

Though reticent to be the center of attention at the celebration honouring her on June 22 (which included a special certificate from the City of Winkler presented by Mayor Martin Harder), Reimer did say that while she's enjoyed her work at Nowlan and Moore, it's time "to do something different."

She intends to spend her newfound spare time working at the Winkler Senior Centre as a volunteer in the kitchen.

Reimer's last day of work is this Friday.



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Winkler Mayor Martin Harder (left) stopped by Nowlan and Moore Optometric last week to present Helen Reimer with a certificate in honour of her 38 years with the company. Dr. Ross Moore (right) says she will be missed as she begins her retirement next month.

# Barnswallows reflect on busy year of creating, giving

By Lorne Stelmach

The annual spring show of the Barnswallow Quilt Guild is again benefiting important services in the community.

The organization, which recently wrapped up another hugely successful year with a garden party for its

members, split the \$6,000 raised at the 2017 show evenly between South Central Cancer Resource and the Boundary Trails Health Centre unit for women's health.

"We decide as a group which charities we will support, and over the last couple of years we've chosen those two particular charities, and we chose

to again this year," said group member Nancy Penner. "They're local ... and we're a group of women ... so we're keeping that focus."

The money was raised through the May quilt show, which featured over 200 quilts, a rainbow auction, and a raffle for a king-sized paper pieced quilt, Misty Mountain Pond, designed

by Judy Neimeyer of Quiltworx.

In addition, the past year saw guild members make over 60 baby quilts and receiving blankets to donate to the Morden and Winkler Christmas Cheer campaigns, the Family First Program, and Genesis House.

Penner said it is important to the group to give back because they appreciate the support they get from the community.

"The fundraising from the show is specifically targeted to go back to the community," she said. "The donations we get from the sponsors for the silent auction are extremely generous, and the support of people buying tickets is huge for us. So it's a win-win situation all around."

The Barnswallows now look ahead to next year when they mark their 30th anniversary.

Their group currently has over 60 members that meet twice a week during the school year.

Everyone with an interest in quilting is invited to get involved when they start back up again this fall, said Penner.

Learn more online at [barnswallowquilters.wordpress.com](http://barnswallowquilters.wordpress.com).



The members of the Barnswallow Quilt Guild wrapped up their season recently with a Western-themed get-together.

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# GVC students showcase their promotional smarts

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Garden Valley Collegiate students showcased their promotional smarts last week.

The Winkler high school's Gr. 11 Promotions course, one of several business-focused classes students have access to, wrapped up the semester with presentations of the marketing campaigns they designed for local companies.

This is the first year the course has been offered at GVC, explained instructor Susana Hawryshko.

"We're kind of piloting new curriculum here," she said, "so this is a brand new project for us."

After spending the first few months of the semester learning the theory behind promotional campaigns, the youth spent over a month designing one themselves.

Split up into groups of two or three, the teens created logos, advertisements, contests, coupons, loyalty cards, and even entire websites for seven businesses, including That Burrito Place, Whitecap Coffee, New Leaf Garden Centre, Kolos Grocery, Charley B's, Garden Valley Wellness Centre, and Sunny Day.

A few of those company's owners made it out to the class presentations on June 19, and all will receive a comprehensive breakdown of the

students' campaigns.

That really brought the stakes up a notch for the students, said Hawryshko.

"It really made it more authentic. A lot of times they do projects for classes but they don't really see the value in them ... not right away," she said. "With this, with the businesses involved, it's no longer just about the marks. It's about, 'Are they going to like it?'"

Lydia Ntangano and Ally Klassen certainly hope Whitecap will be impressed with their campaign. The pair worked with classmate Christina Udodik to create promotional products for the Winkler coffeeshop.

"We like going there and we like the food and the atmosphere," said Ntangano. "We really hope they like what we've done."

Klassen noted that bringing all the pieces of a promotional campaign together under a common theme was a lot of hard work, but ultimately worth it.

"I liked seeing the end product of it all. That was the best part," she said, adding that the course taught her a lot. "Definitely a lot of design strategies and how to appeal to different types of people."

"It's very interesting all the design and promotions and what all a business does to get its product out to



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GVC students John Trinke and Julian Penner worked hard to put together a consistent theme for their promotional project for Sunny Day as part of their Promotions 30S course.

customers," added classmate Celine Kraemer, who worked with Alina Grass to create a campaign for Kolos Grocery.

"We're both from Germany so we just thought it would be very interesting to promote a [European] grocery that hasn't gotten a lot of promotion, give them more awareness," Kraemer said. "We went down and talked with them, figured out what they sold. Just tried and get a feel for the business."

The project allowed the pair to really exercise their creativity, she said, including through a stop-motion television advertisement.

"Once we got it going it was really cool how it all came together," said Kraemer.

Being able to show their work to

business leaders was a highlight, noted Julian Penner and John Trinke, who chose Sunny Day for their project.

Sunny Day owner Dick Plett was able to be on hand for the group's presentation, and he gave it a big thumbs up.

"He was laughing throughout all of our stuff and even gave us free pens, which was pretty nice of him," said Trinke. (Plett could not be reached for comment at press time.)

The teens worked hard to try and create a campaign with a consistent message that targeted what they believed to be the company's target audience.

"It was definitely a good learning experience," said Penner.



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Above: Celine Kraemer and Alina Grass (not shown) centered their promotions project around Kolos Grocery. Right: Lydia Ntangano, Ally Klassen, and Christina Udodik (not shown) tapped into their love of Whitecap Coffee for their campaign.





# Educational fun at Binney Water Festival

By Leanna Fehr, Pembina Valley Conservation District

Manitou was the gathering place for the Binney Water Festival on June 9, attracting Gr. 4 students and their teachers from Holland, Crystal City, Cartwright, Manitou, Carman, and Morden.

The event has successfully run for 10 years and is hosted by local representatives, including Prairie Spirit School Division (PSSD), Pembina Valley Conservation District, and La Salle Redboine Conservation District.

According to PSSD representative Lynda Matchullis, it has been partnerships with an extensive network of regional team members that makes the event such a success.

"I gain inspiration from the strong commitment of the regional team for putting the event on," she said.

Matchullis has been involved since the festival began in 2009. As 2017 is her final year before retirement, she was honored for her contribution to the Binney Water Festival during the event's picnic lunch.

She says the idea for the festival was proposed during a PSSD Partner's Forum after seeing the success of a similar festival held at Souris.

Matchullis attests that her motivation to be involved has always been the students and teachers she interacts with.

"I hear how they bring their families back to enjoy Binney and that is worth the work," she said, adding she also appreciates the multi-generational aspect of the festival, seeing "young and older learning alongside."

In addition to PSSD, other regional team members include the Assini-

boine Hills Conservation District, Enbridge Pipeline Inc., Manitoba Forestry Association, A Rocha Canada, Nellie McClung Collegiate, Manitoba Sustainable Development, Manitoba Agriculture, the Harvest Moon Society, and the Manitoba Conservation Districts Association.

These organizations contribute each year in many ways, including leading the activity stations, handing out white spruce trees to students, and providing event sponsorship.

"It's great to come out and watch the kids learn hands on and experience nature," said Enbridge's Les Scott, who was on hand to help prepare and serve lunch.

During the event, students set off to discover Binney Corner and learn about sustainable development under the guidance of Manitou's Environthon Team members.

Along the way they stopped at eight activity stations. Activities led by expert volunteers ranged from dip-netting for critters in the Binney Marsh to climbing the lookout tower for a lesson on waterfowl adaptations.

"It's a good time and a way to shape the future by teaching kids to take care of our world," said Environthon Team members Kaitlyn Reynolds and Mikah Harms.

Fellow member Wyatt Baloun added that he enjoyed watching the excitement of younger students at the critter dipping station he led.

"Seeing the kids get so excited makes you excited," he said.

Marla Andon, lead teacher helping to coordinate the festival, explains how beneficial the day is in helping students expand their awareness of community and the environment:



## SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Above: Dip-netting for critters along the boardwalk at Binney Marsh during the Binney Water Festival earlier this month. Right: Students identify insects and other species at one of the days' many activity stations.



"They get to know community members and their roles in our environment and experience the signifi-

cant role that ecosystems play in our communities," she said, stressing that such an opportunity "is priceless."



LaDawn Insull of become-yoga led free classes in the park June 21 in honour of International Day of Yoga.

# Celebrating Yoga Day

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winklerites marked International Day of Yoga with some exercise in the park last week.

Become-yoga owner LaDawn Insull led several free classes in Bethel Heritage Park on June 21 to give people the opportunity to experience the benefits of practicing yoga.

Rainy weather meant many of the classes had to take place under the gazebo instead of out on the grass, but the nine or so people who came out throughout the day still enjoyed themselves, Insull said.

"Of the people that came, only one of them had previously been to my classes, so it was neat to have some new people venture out and try yoga," she said, adding that being in the great outdoors added a unique aspect to the hour-long sessions. "There's just something very organic about it, being part of nature."

The classes were free, with donations accepted on behalf of Genesis House. In all, the day raised \$50 for the regional women's shelter.

"It's a good start," said Insull, who hopes to grow this as an annual event.



# Winkler distributes free kitchen compost bins

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winklerites got their hands on their new kitchen compost bins this week.

Volunteers from the Pembina Valley Baptist Church were slated to go door-to-door starting Monday to help the City of Winkler distribute the free bins to all single-family households.

"This is actually a handy little container that goes underneath the sink, so it's very convenient ... Really, once you get going it's not that much more work," said Mayor Martin Harder last Friday. "Included in those compost containers will be instructions on how to use them, what's appropriate to throw in them and what isn't."

A recent waste audit showed that on average 43 per cent of Winkler's waste is organic and completely compostable.

That means these bins have the potential to make a serious dent on the amount of garbage the city outputs each year.

"We're hoping that people will use them and ultimately we'll see a reduced amount going to the landfill," said Harder, noting that will stave off the need for expensive cell expansions in the future. "It costs the community millions of dollars to expand garbage sites, so if we can keep some of the

product away it just extends that life." To help people get started composting, each bin comes with a few compostable bags.

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Mayor Martin Harder with one of the kitchen compost bins sent out to residents this week. Council hopes the bins will help divert a significant amount of waste from the landfill each year.

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"Don't use your old [plastic] shopping bags to put into the compost bin," Harder said, stressing that those bags will cause the compost to smell. "If your compost starts to stink, you've probably mixed some plastic in with them."

Compost will be picked up weekly throughout the year as per the city's waste and recycling calendar.

"That's what we're planning to do. It's not just a trial period—we're going for year-round," the mayor said.

For curbside pick-up, residents are asked to put their compostables into a labeled brown paper bag, a yard leaf bag, or a larger compost cart. The kitchen bins themselves can also be left out for pick-up, though this will increase the wear and tear on them.

Replacement kitchen bins, when needed, are available for \$5 at city hall.

Detailed explanations of what can go into the compost bins are available on the city's website at [www.winkler.ca](http://www.winkler.ca) or by calling 204-325-9524.

Even with this new push toward increased composting, Harder said that council is not currently looking at lowering the weekly garbage bag limit from two to one bag per household.

"I think we need to wait and see," he said. "I would almost venture to say that the number of bags out on the curb will go down naturally. So there may be a time when we do go down to one bag, but right now we have no intention of changing it."

## IIU investigating assault allegation against Manitou RCMP officer

The provincial Independent Investigation Unit is investigating an allegation of assault by a Manitou RCMP officer.

On June 16, the RCMP notified the IIU of an assault allegation against one of its members.

According to police, a woman complained she was assaulted by an on-duty member of the Manitou detachment following her involvement in a motor vehicle collision on April 21.

The woman stated she was arrested for impaired driving and that while

she was being arrested, she was assaulted.

Although the woman was not seriously injured, the civilian director has determined it is in the public interest for the IIU to assume control of the investigation.

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The Heartland Rodeo Association's Saturday stop at the Miami fairgrounds proved to be cold, rainy day, but that didn't stop the rodeo folks from competing and entertaining the crowd. Above: Team ropers in action. Left: A bull rider hangs on for dear life. The long-running Miami Fair and Rodeo also included a community meals, horse and cattle shows, a children's fair, family baseball, and more.

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Gaslight Harley-Davidson Sales marked 40 years in business with a customer appreciation day on Sunday that included a free barbecue, musical entertainment all afternoon long, product discounts, and a poker run held in conjunction with the Southern Manitoba HOG chapter. At right: Gaslight owner Rudy Ens with the tank from the very first Harley he sold four decades ago.

## Gaslight celebrates 40 years in business



## Darlingford hosts war memorial service Sunday

By Lorne Stelmach

For 96 years people have come to Darlingford every July long weekend for the service at the war memorial park.

That consistent support dating back to when the unique memorial officially opened in July 1921 speaks to the pride and commitment of the

community, say local organizers.

"It was like that right from the start when they actually built the park, and it has stayed that way all these years," said committee spokesperson Glenn Rasmussen.

"It's just important to the community as a whole," he said, noting it stands out as a free standing building in a park rather than a typical cenotaph.

"It's very unique. It's the only building and park like it in the province."

The memorial service dedicated to and honouring local residents who gave their lives in service to their country takes place this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Guest speaker is Pat Gibson of Morden. Gibson will speak on her Legion mission to France in 2016 for a commemoration service for her uncle, whose bomber was shot down during the war and only found a few years ago.

The service also includes local school children who place flowers on two crosses in honour of those who never made it home from the First

and Second World Wars.

In case of rain, the ceremony will take place at Darlingford United Church.

Following the service, lunch will be available at the Darlingford School Museum. Cost is by donation, with proceeds going to the museum.

Donations are welcome as well for the upkeep of the park, which is maintained by community volunteers.

A lot of ongoing work goes into it, noted Rasmussen.

"It's a big project ... whenever we have a big project to do in there, you just have to put the word out, and people show up to help."

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Morden Mayor Ken Wiebe cut the ribbon Saturday with Morden Discount Centre owners Annie and Henry Giesbrecht for their grand opening and customer appreciation day celebrations. The store, which opened last year, offers a large variety of high quality furniture and appliances. It recently expanded as well to include the MDC Tool Shack. "It's been better than we ever expected," said Annie Giesbrecht. "The community has been fantastic with the support ... and the comments we hear about shopping locally are a huge encouragement for us as well." Check them out at 315 North Railway Street.

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2. Meanwhile, mix half a cup of sugar with defrosted berries in medium saucepan;

- simmer for 10 minutes. Add Jell-O and remaining half-cup of sugar. Mix well and allow to simmer five minutes.
3. Cool mixture in fridge for 30 minutes or in freezer for 20 minutes.
4. Add one cup of 35% cream to cooled mixture and mix well.

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Morden Adult Education Centre's Class of 2017 was 28 graduates strong at the ceremony held at the Minnewasta Golf & Country Club Monday night.

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# Morden Adult Ed grads chasing their dreams

By Lorne Stelmach

Going back to school wasn't an easy decision for Nedy Guenter, but there is no doubt of her advice for others like her.

"Just do it ... just come in ... because you will not regret it," the class valedictorian said at the Morden Adult Education Centre 2017 graduation ceremony.

The centre celebrated the achievements of the 28 graduating adult students at the Minnewasta Golf and Country Club Monday night.

For Guenter, not finishing school became her choice when she became a young mother.

It remained in mind, though, and she eventually came to the decision to go back to school and finish what she

had started.

"Now it seemed to suit, and it was time to come back ... it's time to look into future careers ... as my kids get older and start to go to school full time," said Guenter.

The decision came with its share of challenges, she acknowledged.

"It's not easy, not when you have a personal life and you have jobs and you have so many other things going on.

"But it's just so rewarding ... it's just an incredible experience," said Guenter. "For anybody to come here and do this ... I can't even express how rewarding it is. It just feels amazing to be here today and just to have done it."

In the end, she said success takes all your effort and dedication.

Guenter said you come to celebrate "that moment where you feel like you can do this ... just to take that step and come in ... and dedicate yourself to these couple hours in class.

"Just believe in yourself. Believe in yourself that you can do it and that you will ... You will succeed as long as you have the support, and they just have so much support here."

A big part of it also comes down to the strong bonds and relationships students develop with each other.

"A lot of them ... you realize you have so much in common," she said of her classmates. "When you come in and you're nervous ... you kind of feel like it's kind of awkward in the beginning ... but it doesn't take long, and you're just sitting there with everybody ... and everybody has personal lives ... and everybody is there for the same reason ... so it doesn't take long and you just feel very comfortable, and you build amazing friendships."

Centre director Kelly Vipond said that when the grads chose to come

back to school as adult learners, they chose to come back to their dreams.

"You chose to challenge your fears," she said, noting how much they had to overcome. "That is a testament to the character of each and every one of you."

Western School Division superintendent Stephen Ross paid tribute to the sacrifices the grads made to get to this point.

"Today, you're all much stronger people than when you first walked into the adult education centre."

Western board chairperson Brian Fransen also stressed how proud school administrators were of the grads' accomplishments.

"Most of us here can only imagine the courage and perseverance that it took for each of you to arrive here today," he said. "None of us can know how profoundly an impact the decision that you have made to be here today will have on your lives and the lives of those around you."

**"I CAN'T EVEN EXPRESS HOW REWARDING IT IS. IT JUST FEELS AMAZING TO BE HERE TODAY AND JUST TO HAVE DONE IT."**



Morden Adult Education Centre valedictorian Nedy Guenter said earning her high school diploma as an adult wasn't easy, but the hard work has paid off.

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# sports & recreation

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## Mixed results for O's versus Sultans

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Orioles ended a three game losing streak on Friday.

They rebounded from a 10-0 blanking suffered at the hands of the Altona Bisons last week Wednesday by doubling up the Carillon Sultans 12-6 Friday night, setting up the Monday night rematch in Iles des Chenes.

Coach Joe Wiwchar sees the potential in his team in a game like the win over the Sultans, but just wishes that same effort could have come against the Bisons as well.

"We went to Altona and got clobbered, not a good game all around. Altona hit the ball really well," he said.

"Against Carillon, it was a complete reversal ... we were getting hits together ... that's the key," said Wiwchar, highlighting Seth Staple for not only pitching a complete game but helping out at the plate as well with a couple hits.

"So it's an issue of consistency," he stressed. "Some games we're up, some games we're not. If we could play a little bit consistently better, then we would be okay."

Things turned sour for the Orioles once again on Monday, as they fell to the Sultans 8-0.

That gives them a 5-11 record and keeps them in second-last place in the Manitoba Junior Baseball League.

Wiwchar said their upcoming games will be key for the team to get itself in playoff contention.

"If you go up and down, one win and one loss ... we've got to put a couple wins together here to help our cause," he said.

This Wednesday the team hosted Brandon. Results were not available at press time.

Next week the team hosts Interlake on Monday at 7 p.m. and then hits the road to play Carillon Tuesday and the St. James A's Wednesday.

## Rocking W wraps up its season



PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT

Jessica Neufeld of Winkler on her horse Reba round the barrel at the Rocking W Barrel Series finals.

The Rocking W Barrel Series wrapped up another season of barrel racing on Saturday.

Award winners in the 1D Open Division included Julie Spruyt in first place, Carlynn Corbett in second, Carlene Unrau in third, and Krysten Peters in fourth.

2D winners were Kerry Liddiard, Sherra Tanguay, Cyndi Hummel, and Lana McComas, from first to fourth place, respectively.

In the 3D event, first went to Elle Branfield, second to Julie Smith Sigvaldason, third to Alyssa MacMillan, and fourth to Cyndi Hummel.

Youth Division winners included Jessica Voth, Jezimay Watson, and Aliviah Collins in 1D; Hailey Bergen in 2D; and Bailey Martens, Laura Janzen, and Chloe Neufeld in 3D.

The Pee Wee Division saw Gracie Wiebe win the champion halter.

In Hi Point Standings, in the Open

category Julie Spruyt won the saddle while Julie Smith Sigvaldason took home the headstall. The Youth Division saddle and headstall went to Meghan Bennet and Jezimay Watson, respectively.

The Open Average prize buckle was won by Spruyt, while Carlene Unrau received the quilted blanket prize. Youth Average prizes went to Meghan Bennet (buckle) and Aliviah Collins (blanket).





## Activity Centre hosts golf tournament

The Morden Activity Centre hosted its sixth annual nine-hole best-ball golf tournament on June 19 at the Minnewasta Golf & Country Club. A full slate of 72 golfers took part. The champion title went to Crocus Realty's Curt Sheldon, Randy Reimer, Chris Moffatt and Brent Laverty. First flight went to Janice Wiebe, Kevin Gavigan, Dennis Macklem, and Ron Duda. Second flight to Barry Mullin, Alice Mullin, Jim Duncan, and Betty Duncan. Third flight to John Murray, Bill Sandercok, Chad Effa, and David Warkentin. Fourth flight (shown at left) to Jim Conner, Diane Guilford, Jim Wood, and Bev Cowan. The activity centre sends thanks out to all the hole sponsors, prize donors, and golfers for making the event such a success.

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## Whips split games, Mohawks crush Lakers

The Winkler Whips found themselves on both sides of the win-loss column after an afternoon of road games Sunday.

First up, the Whips lost to the Cartwright Twins 8-7. They then shook off that narrow defeat to crush Clearwa-

ter 9-2 in an evening makeup game.

Sunday's mixed results followed on the heels of a 7-0 loss to the Pilot Mound Pilots earlier in the week.

Winkler continues with makeup games this week, playing the Morden Mohawks on Tuesday (results were

not available at press time) and then hosting Clearwater on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Morden, meanwhile, knocked their lone game of the week out of the park, defeating the visiting Killarney Lakers 16-2 Sunday afternoon.

The Border West Baseball League standings as of earlier this week has Winkler in third place behind Baldur in first and Pilot Mound in second. Morden is currently in fourth place.

## Winkler Flyers to start season Sept. 22

The Winkler Flyers will kick off the 2017-18 Manitoba Junior Hockey League regular season schedule with a home and home series against the Neepawa Natives starting Sept. 22.

The Flyers will begin their 60 game regular season on the road, but will play eight of their first 10 games at home.

The junior team have high hopes for the 2017-2018 season, coming on the heels of last year's success, which saw the Flyers make it to the league semi-finals for the second year in a row.

As in past years, the team will play 29 games at home and 29 on the road, with two games taking place at the MJHL Showcase in Winnipeg in December.

Other highlights for the season ahead include:

- The Petro Canada Black Friday promotion will continue for a second season. During the 2016-2017 season, the Flyers wore their black jerseys during every Friday home game.

- The Flyers have partnered with Mr. Mike's Steakhouse on a pre-game Happy Hour and post-game promotion on all Winkler Flyers home game days.

- Parent/Billet Weekend will take place Nov. 17-18 when the Flyers host the Steinbach Pistons and Virden Oil Capitals.

- This year's Skills Competition and Skate with the Flyers event will take

place Dec. 10.

- The Team Awards presentation will go March 2 during an on ice ceremony prior to the regular season finale against Steinbach.

- The Flyers Hall of Fame Banquet

will take place March 3.

Ticket information is slated to be announced in the coming weeks.

Details on these and other Flyers happenings can be found online at [winklerflyers.com](http://winklerflyers.com).

## Storm earn three points in Pescara forfeit

It was a quiet week for our local soccer teams.

The Winkler Storm were slated to take on Pescara on Saturday in Winnipeg, but their opponents failed to field a team and forfeited the match.

That bumps the Storm's record up to 3-4. They remain in the bottom half of the Manitoba Major Soccer League

1st Division standings.

Winkler gets another breather this week before kicking off July with a home game against WASPS FC Monday at 7 p.m.

The South Central Hurricanes, meanwhile, didn't take to the field at all last week.

They were scheduled to host BA

United this Wednesday night, but results were not available at press time.

Prior to that match, the Hurricanes' record was 5-2-3, putting them in third place behind Synergy and SE Reunited in the Winnipeg Womens Soccer League's 2nd Division.

Coming up, the ladies host CCC United on July 5 at 7:30 p.m.

## ALH Motor Speedway race results

Hundreds of fans headed to the ALH Motor Speedway west of Morden Sunday to take in the races.

Event winners included:

- Street stocks: Ryan Johnson in first place, Art Linert in second, and James

Wall in third.

- Modifieds: Ward Imrie, Scott Greer, and Jerome Guyot.

- Pure stocks: Austin Overwater, Brian Kentner, and Les McRae.

- Midwest modifieds: Cody Wall,

Patrick Sobolik, and Cole Haugland.

- Four-cylinder: Ian Cabernel, Denis Seguin, and Dean Miljure.

- Slingshots: Keenan Glasser, Tyler Doell, and Aiden Fehr.



# Agriculture

## Young auctioneer hopes to grow Grunthal Auction Mart

By Harry Siemens

Brad Kehler is the manager and auctioneer of the Grunthal Livestock Auction Mart since partnering with cattleman Robert Krentz last August.

"We managed to buy out Henry Penner who was the auctioneer and partner there, and now we're going forward," said Kehler. "We're going to sell equipment, livestock, estate sales, antiques and anything else that comes to them for sale. We're going to be a full-service auction mart serving the southeast corner here for everything they need."

The auction will hold regular cattle sales every Tuesday and a dispersal of Holstein cows two times a month.

"We sell beef cattle. Because the auction is in the heart of the dairy world, so we end up getting lots of Holstein cattle in as well," said Kehler. "We deal pretty closely with the dairy producers and beef cattle, beef farmers in our local area here."

With a farm sale coming up here in the middle of July and a few consignment sales, they're ready to go.

"The prices of cattle have been relatively stable lately," Kehler said. "I would say numbers aren't quite as high as we'd like to see them, but I think there's significant opportunity in agriculture, and the local beef industry, I think, is going to be healthy, and it'll be around for quite a while."

Kehler is also the reigning Rookie of the Year auctioneer for Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

"There was a livestock auctioneer competition here earlier this spring where I was asked to come in to compete," he explained. "You had to be selling cattle for less than five years to qualify for the rookie award. I've been auctioneering cattle since last August so, at that time, about eight months I had been selling cattle."

Kehler took the rookie award and also placed fifth overall out of 12 competitors.

Next he's looking forward to competing in the Livestock Marketers Association of Canada auctioneers championship next May in White-

wood, Saskatchewan.

Kehler said it was kind of funny how he became an auctioneer.

"I was working for a rancher. I pulled in the yard one day and I figured, well, if I ever manage to get run over or hurt that I couldn't use my legs or arms anymore, I could probably still run my mouth," he said.

After getting married five years ago, he used some of his wedding money to pay for his auctioneer education.

"I figured I'd come out of there and just play around with some estate sales, small sales, and do some charity work and stuff," Kehler said. "It's turned out to be a bit of a career here."

In his short span as an auctioneer, Kehler has auctioned off it all—everything from livestock to farm equipment.

Auctioneer Brad Kehler had headed up the Grunthal Livestock Auction Mart since partnering with cattleman Robert Krentz last August.

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By Harry Siemens

## Now's not the time to cut back

Earlier this year, Manitoba Pork general manager Andrew Dickson cautioned farmers it would be very critical how hog producers tend to both ends of their business, inputs, sales, and of course management from sow to finish, depending at when they sell their pigs.

Dickson said producers must make sure they have a margin in there so they can service the fixed costs, which is about 93 percent of the pig.

Dr. John Carr, an international livestock consultant and veterinarian who took in that presentation, said when the outlook for prices isn't all that good, sometimes the old thinking of cutting back production sets in.

I asked Carr, "Do we need to cut back just because people are forecasting that things aren't going to be as good as what we'd hoped?"

"The pig is a classic boom and bust industry. In my experience whatever

the cycle is in Canada, five to seven years, for every five to seven years we'll make a loss, every five to seven years we'll make a profit," said Carr. "What I've learned over the years is to just farm. And if I just farm my farm then over ten years I will be profitable. There are times when I might be less profitable none of us wants to make a loss."

However, producers need to consider what they mean by the word "loss."

"You could argue, well I've lost \$4 a pig. So then one could say, well if I lost \$4 a pig maybe that pig shouldn't have been there," Carr said. "But then think about it: if that pig wasn't there, the only saving you've had is a saving on feed. That's 65 per cent. But what about the other 35 per cent? The lights are still on. The water is still flowing, employees are working. The vet is still taking his cut for doing consulting work."

So when one looks at the costs and the profit concept, Carr encourages

clients to look at the margin over feed and which pigs have made a profit.

"If you go to a more English system, which I'm going to be more familiar with, and we have the same boom and bust, and at the moment we're breaking even a bit," he said.

Carr mentioned Brexit for the British hog producer, and it's the same all over: politics play an enormous role. The value of the pound versus the euro; the value of the Canadian dollar versus the American dollar.

"So a lot of influences outside of anything that we can affect, that will have a significant impact on whether we make a profit or loss," he said. "But you need to look at the whole cost."

"In England, we probably make a profit on the last eight pigs sold. So we have ten farrowing crates and we sell 100 pigs. If I only make a profit on the last eight pigs sold, the first 92 pigs are there to cover all the costs."

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# Common challenges facing North American producers

By Harry Siemens

Former Minnesota Pork president Kevin Estrem says the state has 3,400 different farms raising 18 million pigs a year, so it's a significant factor in Minnesota's economy.

"As far as our aspect to producing enough product to feed all we can to all the people of the world, with the world population growing, of course, our industry has to grow also," said Estrem.

"One thing about working with Manitoba Pork is we've had an excellent relationship for many years. They've come down to our trade show and meetings, and we come up here and we share so much alike because we get so many pigs from Manitoba down through Minnesota and going elsewhere beyond and into different states," he said.

The spread of PEDv remains a concern on both sides of the border.

"The main travel is through Minnesota, so our primary concern is disease control and different spreadable viruses—not only when they're coming into Minnesota, but the idea of their trucks coming back to Canada [and] what possibly they would be bringing back," Estrem said. "So it's a two-way street, and we're very concerned, just like Manitoba is ... on how we can control this cross reference that's going on."

Both Manitoba and Minnesota have

some very strict rules about what can cross the border. That, and other biosecurity protocols, protect both sides, but communication is also a big factor in all this.

"We've got a lot of things in place, and we've got places where they can sanitize their trucks before they come back to Canada and vice versa," Estrem said.

When it comes to trade, it's a time of some uncertainty south of the border.

"With our new administration, President Trump has some different ideas in play as far as our exports, and not only in Minnesota, but the U.S. depends on a lot of exports to overseas countries and Mexico and even into Canada, so our goal is for things hopefully to settle down," Estrem said. "And going forward with our obligations to produce a safe and healthy product for many people of

the world, but we depend on the exports to make a livelihood out of this industry."

To keep the border between Canada and the United States open for free and accessible is vital to the North American pig industry.

"I think from Canada's side, we bring a lot of pigs from Canada into Minnesota and surrounding states, so without that ability, I think Canada's hog industry economy would hurt on that part, too," said Estrem. "Of course that would hurt us because we depend on those pigs coming into the US also. So I think it'd be devastating if we had something happen where we could not cross sides."

With new processing plants coming on stream in the U.S. it is important to keep expanding that trade because there are 127 different countries that they can trade with.

Estrem hopes the Trump administration will open the ability further to exports because that is what the American producer depends on.

"As far as the US goes, I think we're just about feeding as much pork to our capacity to what people want to purchase because it is a very reasonably priced product to buy and healthy and high in protein," said Estrem. "With the new packing plants coming online, one thing my dad said many years ago [is] when a farmer has a good year, we pay for it over time."

"These packing plants are already built up to over capacity and double shifting, so that means there's that much more pork product going into our system and we've got to be able to move that somehow. Either we're going to pay for it at meager prices, or we've got to find the exports to take it."

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"So it's not that you make a profit on every pig. You're not going to lose money on every pig. The first pigs were never going to make money anyway. If I have ten farrowing crates and make money only on the last eight pigs? Well, if a farrowing crate is empty I always lose money because I've not covered all the costs."

And so invariably, when the price is going to be low, a lot of people will cut

back on their breeding.

"What I do is I increase my breeding. You've got to make sure the farrowing crate is full. You've got to make sure the farm is full," Carr urges. "And don't look at it as the fact I'm will lose two or three dollars per pig. You will lose money on the last pig sold. Now if you can get more efficient on those last eight pigs, well maybe you'll break even."

"But if you don't have them you've got no choice. You're going to make the loss. And what you can't do with modern pig production, is you can't add more pigs next week because where do you quickly get the other crate?"

He would encourage, while watching the money side, make sure the farm is full. And look at the whole cost.



The Food Truck Festival returned Friday to fill the Bethel Heritage Park in Winkler with yummy eats over the lunch hour. Right: Elden Shore and Alicia Hildebrand served up pulled pork sandwiches courtesy of The Bunker, which was one of several vendors on site that day. The next Food Truck Friday is July 21.



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# Motorcycle rally raises \$650 for The Bunker



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At left: Abe Penner recently presented Kevin Hildebrand of The Bunker with a donation of \$650, representing the proceeds from this year's "Find Jake" Motorcycle Rally. The June 4 event saw 30 bikers come out to try and find Hildebrand, who was hiding somewhere in the community. The group spent four hours riding local roads before wrapping the day up with supper at the diner in Plum Coulee.

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Crossword Answer



## CROSSWORD

- CLUES ACROSS**
- 1. Plays
  - 7. Hymn
  - 13. Larval frog
  - 14. A member of the British order
  - 16. Stomach muscle
  - 17. Helper
  - 19. East of NYC
  - 20. Influential Norwegian playwright
  - 22. School for healing
  - 23. Of the cheekbone
  - 25. Disco rockers The Bee \_\_\_\_\_
  - 26. Gorged
  - 28. Khoikhoi people
  - 29. Payroll firm
  - 30. A hiding place
  - 31. Georgia rockers
  - 33. Spanish soldier El \_\_\_\_\_
  - 34. Deerlike water buffalo
  - 36. Second epoch of the Tertiary period
  - 38. Frocks
  - 40. Nostrils
  - 41. Spoke
  - 43. Information
  - 44. Where wrestlers work
  - 45. Dash
  - 47. Cool!
  - 48. Tiny child
  - 51. People of northern Assam
  - 53. Austrian spa town
  - 55. Written reminder
  - 56. Italian monetary units
  - 58. Tell on
  - 59. More abject
  - 60. Farm state
  - 61. Cleveland's hoopsters
  - 64. Famed NY Giant's nickname
  - 65. Los \_\_\_\_\_, big city
  - 67. Rechristens
  - 69. Shopping trips
  - 70. Values self-interest
- CLUES DOWN**
- 1. Pressed against lightly
  - 2. Rural delivery

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- 3. Semicircular recesses
- 4. Groan
- 5. Donation
- 6. Mariner
- 7. One who accepts
- 8. \_\_\_\_\_ King Cole, musician
- 9. Streetcar
- 10. Silk fabric
- 11. \_\_\_\_\_ route
- 12. Used to make plastics
- 13. Swampy coniferous forest
- 15. Angry speeches
- 18. A way to soak
- 21. One who divides
- 24. Deeply cuts
- 26. A very large body of water
- 27. "Raisin in the Sun" actress Ruby
- 30. Medicated
- 32. Single unit
- 35. Parasitic insect's egg
- 37. House pet
- 38. African nation
- 39. Saddle horses
- 42. Press lightly
- 43. One of 12 sons of Jacob
- 46. Cause to suffer
- 47. Hang 'em up
- 49. Breakfast dish
- 50. Wrongful acts
- 52. NASCAR driver
- 54. Indian dish
- 55. Type of giraffe
- 57. Selling at specially reduced prices
- 59. Czech city
- 62. "Orange is the New Black" character
- 63. Records electric currents
- 66. Country doctor
- 68. Chronic, progressive disease (abbr.)



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Call Mike regarding delivery position at 204-822-6228

**1 BEDROOM SUITE AVAIL.**  
**JULY 1. UTILITIES INCLUDED.**  
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## THANK YOU

The Morden Elks would like to thank the following businesses for their donations to our lobsterfest. Monies raised this year will be donated to Boundry Trails Hospital.

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## WORK WANTED

Available to do renos, repairs, maintenance, painting, siding, roofs, fix-ups. Residential or commercial. Call Bill at 204-362-2645 or leave a message at 204-822-3582.

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## COMING EVENTS



**NO RACES FOR JULY 2!**

**NEXT RACING DAY SUNDAY, JULY 9**

[www.alhmotorspeedway.com](http://www.alhmotorspeedway.com)  
3 miles west of Morden off Hwy. #3 **204-823-0603**

## THANK YOU

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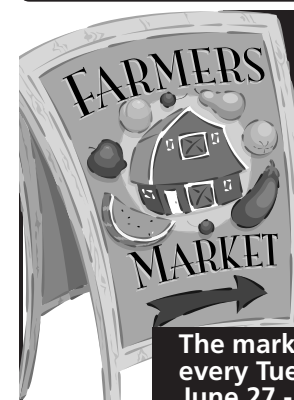
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## Winkler Farmer's Market

is open Tuesdays from 4-6:00pm at the Southland Mall.

The market will run every Tuesday from June 27 - October 3

For more info. please look us up on Facebook or contact Matt at 204-362-8504

## 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 11, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 204-301 Weston Street, Winnipeg MB R3E 3H4 Phone: (204) 945-8912.

#### PERMITS - PART I - SECTION 9 H.P.A. AND PART III - SECTION 17 H.P.A.

#### 2/014/100/AB/17 - HANK WALL O/A VALLEY FIBER INTERNET SERVICE

Application for Building, Paved Parking Lot and Relocate Access Driveway onto Boundary Trail (Commercial) adjacent to P.T.H. No. 14, Lot 1, Plan 45723, S.W. 1/4 9-3-4W, City of Winkler.

#### 2/014/101/B/17 - NEJMARK

#### ARCHITECH INC. O/B/O CANADIAN TIRE PROPERTIES INC.

Application for Building Addition (Commercial) adjacent to P.T.H. No. 14 at its intersection with P.T.H. No. 32, Lots 2 & 5, Block 1, Plan 2223, N.W. 1/4 3-3-4W, 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 Winnipeg, MB R3E 3H4 Phone: (204) 945-8912 Michelle Slotin, A/Secretary THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD

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**Peter Froese**

**Director of Works and Operations 204-325-9524**

**Dated this 23rd day of June, 2017**

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## TENDER

### INVITATION TO TENDER

Re: **Land in the Municipality of RHINELAND**

We invite **TENDERS** for the purchase of approximately 25.7 acres of land in the Municipality of Rhineland described as follows:

LOTS 12 AND 13 BLOCK 2 PLAN 266 MLTO IN NW ¼ 3-2-3 WPM EXCEPTING - OUT OF LOT 13 - ALL THAT PORTION DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NW CORNER OF SAID LOT; THENCE ELY ALONG THE NLY LIMIT THEREOF 112 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE SLY AND PERP TO THE SAID NLY LIMIT 100 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE WLY AND PARALLEL TO THE SAID NLY LIMIT TO THE WLY LIMIT OF SAID LOT; THENCE NORTH ALONG SAID WLY LIMIT TO THE PLACE OF COMMENCEMENT.

The property consists of approximately 10 acres of yard with pasture and approximately 15.7 acres of cultivated acres. Includes old buildings and flat bottom bins in as is condition. No hopper bins included.

A cheque for \$10,000.00 must accompany the tender as a deposit. Written tenders must be received by 2:00 p.m. on July 21, 2017. Deposit will be returned if tender not accepted.

Closing date for the sale shall be 30 days after the close of tenders, by cash or approved loan proceeds. Any loan advances paid after closing date are subject to payment of interest at loan rate during reasonable delay for registration of security. Purchaser shall be responsible for payment of all 2017 property taxes and GST or shall self-assess for GST.

The highest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

**ADDRESS:** WIENS DOELL LAW OFFICE  
P.O. Box 1150  
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Winkler, MB R6W 4B2  
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Fx. (204) 325-8352  
To the attention of Christopher G. Doell



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### Qualifications:

Technical Certification required; Valid certificate/diploma 5th Class Power Engineer or higher; or equivalent training and related experience coupled by experience in a facility/property managed environment and in the performance of building operations and maintenance. Supervisory experience in a client service environment along with highly developed interpersonal skills. Experience with HVAC operations and maintenance, security systems, life safety systems, and DDC operations.

**For the full list of required qualifications and conditions of employment, please go to our website at <http://jobsearch.gov.mb.ca/jow/>.**

### Duties:

The Facility Manager is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the provincially owned and leased buildings and grounds, and ensuring that the client departments have a safe, clean, and comfortable area in which to carry out their programs.

### Apply to:

Advertisement No. 31791  
Manitoba Civil Service Commission  
Human Resource Services  
608-330 Portage Avenue  
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Phone: 204-945-4394  
Fax: 204-948-4699  
Email: [govjobs@gov.mb.ca](mailto:govjobs@gov.mb.ca)

Please insert advertisement number and position title in the subject line of your e-mail.

Your cover letter, resumé and/or application must clearly indicate how you meet the qualifications.

We thank all who apply and advise that only those selected for further consideration will be contacted.

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AT THE SHOP FROM ROSENORT, 2 MILES WEST ON 205,  
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- Lot: 50' w x 200'
- Building: approx. 2500 sq. ft.
- Taxes: \$3307. (2016)
- Zoning: Industrial (MG)
- Central AC and VAC
- Gas forced heat/hot water
- Floor heat
- 12 x 10 Insul. OH door
- 9 x 10 Insul. door
- Gas/Elec: \$2361./year
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Morden

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## AUCTION

### Larry Smook Farm Sale Sat, July 15, 10 a.m.

10054 Road 38 E, Vita  
Directions from Vita:

1 mile west, 1 mile north, 1 mile west, 1/2 mile north  
Terms: Cash or cheque, no buyers fee

Partial listing of items consigned: Equipment: 5th Wheel hitch \*like new, 2 5/16 ball & plate, JD 5' buckle, Bale fork, 3 pt hitch bale fork, 2 new ag light kits, Tow cables, Tow chains, Tow straps, 8 bear traps, 400 bu Hopper bottom bin, Road flæs **Livestock Equipment:** 6 round bale feeders, 3 Richie cattle waterers, Fence posts, Electric fencers **Buildings:** 20' x 24' cabin w bathroom, heated & insulated \*to be moved, 10' x 14' steel clad shed, heated & insulated, 8' x 10' metal storage shed **Attachment:** 6 1/2 rock fork for loader **Tools:** Honda motor pressure washer, 200 amp battery charger, Arc welder, Electric heaters, 100ft 220 electric cord, 115 extension cords, HD booster cables, Anvil, Hand tools, Air tools, Grease guns, 2 Jack all jacks, Skill saw, Husqvarna 257 chain saw, Nut & bolt assortment w cupboard, 4 steel saw horses, Nail assortment, Roll 3/8 rope, New rebuilt 12v fuel pump, 2 Tire racks, Set of 2 rise cement steps **Household:** Desk, Kitchen table & chairs, Too much to mention **Antique:** Wood cook stove, Ringer washer, Quenelle set of dishes 1969, Horse hitch, Equip manuals **Miscellaneous:** 3 hydro poles, 30 railway ties, Alum semi rear fenders, Approx 1000 ft 1x4x10 pine boards, 2x4 lumber, 2x6 lumber, 20 sheets plywood, Tee posts, 25 15gal plastic tubs, 2 110L plastic drums, Shovels Used tires & wheels, 5gal plastic & metal jerry cans, 2 outdoor lights

**Grunthal Auction Mart  
Brad Kehler**

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## AUCTION

### FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION THURSDAY, JULY 13 • 10 AM for Claude Martel, NW of Darlingford



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5 Allis Chalmers tractors, two w/ loaders, IH 766 w/ loader, good New Holland haying equipment, lots of tach, etc.

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This beautiful and compassionate girl  
Is turning 40!  
Happy Birthday Julie.  
May God bless you in all you do.  
We love you lots.  
-Your family

## IN MEMORIAM

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Bill L. Fehr  
July 4, 2000  
Precious memories keep you near,  
As time unfolds another year.  
-Lovingly remembered,  
Linda

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### James Adrian Mutcheson 1925 - 2017



"No man stands so tall as when he stoops to help a child."  
Surrounded by the love and devotion of his family near and far, James Adrian Mutcheson passed away in the early morning hours of Wednesday, June 21, 2017. He was a most special gift to all of us for 91 years. Dad is deeply mourned by his wife of 68 years Sylvia; children, Heather (Richard Condo), Ray (Candace), Laura (Ray Rawlings), Jim (Loretta), Jack (Janice), Joey (Jill), Matthew (Crystal) and children and grandchildren. Dad was predeceased by his beloved son Michael James Mutcheson (Maureen).

During his 68 years in Morden, Jim created a rich and full legacy of community service. A decades long active member who served as President of the Royal Canadian Legion, he was bestowed the rare Meritorious Service Medal by National Command for his devotion and life-time service to the Legion and many local charities it supports. Dad was also awarded the Lifetime Membership, in recognition for his service to the Royal Canadian Legion and the Community. He worked untiringly at coaching and developing sport in the community. In 1964 Morden named him Citizen of the Year. It marked a pinnacle in his life. His dedication and tireless work in sport, with children led him to be inducted into Manitoba's Baseball and Sports Hall of Fame. In spite of all of his community work nothing took a back seat to his family, and he was actively and fully invested in the lives, personal achievements and interests of his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of whom he was so proud. Dad's gifts of laughter, generosity and love for life enriched all of us in ways beyond measure. To know Dad, was admire him. You will be greatly missed!

Special gratitude to the amazing team of nursing and care staff at the Boundary Trails Health Centre for their compassion, and sensitive and attentive personal care during dad's last two weeks. Immense thanks to Dr. Bob, Dr. Kauenhofen and Dr. Woelk who defined the meaning of compassionate and respectful medical care.

A celebration and mass for Jim's rich life took place at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27, 2017 at St. Paul's Church in Morden, MB with interment at Hillside Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations in honour of Dad can be made to Cancer Care Manitoba or to the Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation designated to Palliative Care.

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## OBITUARY

### Erdman (Ed) Funk 1927 - 2017



Erdman (Ed) Funk, 90, of Winkler, MB formerly of Rosenfeld, passed away peacefully on Sunday, June 18, 2017 at Boundary Trails Health Centre. He is survived by his wife, Hilda and his sons, Ed and his wife, Lois; Douglas and his wife, Carla; Calvin and his wife, Joan; and Derrick and his wife, Claire. Ed was grandpa to nine grandchildren and to three great-grandchildren.

Ed was born in Rosenfeld in 1927 to Henry and Anna Funk. Ed grew up on the farm and loved spending time on the land. In 1947 Ed met the love of his life, Hilda and they were married in 1950. Ed and Hilda farmed near Rosenfeld for 30 years until retiring. In their retirement they travelled to 30 countries, spent a significant amount of time with their children and grandchildren, were active in the community and were committed members of a local church. Ed was fun loving and spontaneous. He always had a ready smile and a great sense of humour. Ed and Hilda enjoyed spending time with their friends. They spent a great deal of time birding, fishing, playing cards and driving the roads of southern Manitoba.

Ed spent the first 69 years of his life living within a mile of where he was born. In 1996 Ed and Hilda made the move to Winkler. This began a new chapter in their lives. They started attending Grace Mennonite Church and made many new friends. Church was always an important part of Ed's faith and he struggled greatly when health prevented him from attending regularly, though he always maintained devotions in the home with Hilda. During this time Gerald and Bev Neufeld from Grace Mennonite visited Ed and Hilda regularly which they greatly appreciated.

Ed spent a short time in Boundary Trails Health Centre before his passing on Sunday, June 18th. He received excellent care and the family would like to extend their thanks to staff there.

Ed will greatly missed by all that knew him. A memorial service for Ed was held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 22, 2017 at Grace Mennonite Church in Winkler with interment prior at Winkler Cemetery.

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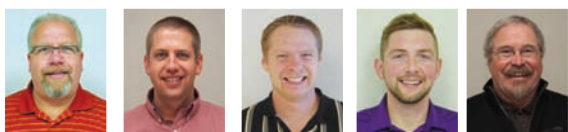


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By Lorne Stelmach

Between Winkler and Morden, there is no shortage of things to do on Canada Day this weekend.

Both cities are beefing up their traditional July 1 celebrations in honour of our nation's 150th birthday.

"For the Canada 150 this year, we're going to have this massive birthday cake ... it's going to measure four feet by eight feet," said Deb Penner, tourism and marketing director for Winkler.

Winkler's activities will again be downtown at Bethel Heritage Park.

"Our Canada Day typically is kind of like a street party. We block off a portion of Main Street beside Bethel Park," explained Penner.

There will be a variety of free entertainment as well as plenty of children's activities, ranging from carnival games to a petting zoo to an inflatable play park.

"I think they have something like 50 or 60 volunteers out there ... it's just amazing what they pull together," said Penner.

The musical lineup runs from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. and includes children's performers Jenny and James, blues duo Reckless Tram and the Frying Pan, folk quintet Lakes and Pines, classic rock and country act The Pylons, and champion fiddler Patti Kusturok.

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"This year we're going to go kind of more traditional," Penner said. "Five dollars will get you a farmer sausage burger, chips, drink and dessert."

Down the highway in Morden, there will be a birthday party downtown in addition to the usual Beach Blast at Lake Minnewasta.

The festivities at the lake will feature the usual array of beach fun, including making use of the Morden Paddle Club equipment.

The area on 8th Street from Stephen Street to North Railway Street will be closed for Saturday as well, with the party including live music, cultural demonstrations, craft vendors, beer gardens, and birthday cake.

"We thought it would be fun to celebrate Canada 150 with a downtown celebration as well," said Clare Agnew, director of community services for Morden. "The activities are more geared for the older crowd that might not be interested in going to the Beach Blast, but everyone

is welcome. It will be a fun afternoon."

The party will kick off at noon with a picnic table set for 150 people and food provided by Coffee Culture. Tickets are available at the Access Event Centre for \$10.

Live bands include Ed Wayne and the North Border Band, Fender Bender, and Jess Reimer.

The Morden Activity Centre Games Café will feature Zumba Gold from 11 a.m. to noon, card and board games from 12-4 p.m., and coffee and cake all afternoon.

The Pembina Hills Gallery hosts a beer tasting afternoon featuring Manitoba beer. Tickets are \$10 each at the gallery.

"It will be a great event, we have some amazing performances from both local bands and cultural groups to showcase Canada's diversity that's right here in our town," explained Courtney Yeo, Morden summer recreation programmer.

Should it rain, all downtown activities will take place inside the Access Event Centre.



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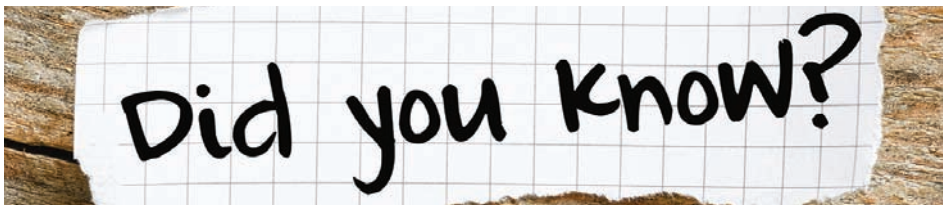
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4. The highest temperature ever recorded in Canada: a balmy 45 C in Midale, Saskatchewan, 1937.
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6. Hold on to your hat! The Canadian Prairies experience an average of 43 tornadoes each year.
7. With 42 national parks, Canada's parks system is the largest in the world. That's a lot of nature to explore!
8. At 202,080 km, Canada has the world's longest coastline. Perfect for long walks on the beach.
9. Sweet! Over 80% of the world's maple syrup is from Canada.
10. The biggest single-day snowfall ever recorded in Canada: a whopping 145 cm that fell on Tahtsa Lake, BC on February 11, 1999.
11. Canada's iconic Hudson's Bay Company once owned nearly 10% of the earth's surface.
12. Hundreds of festivals and events take place in Canada each year, including a bathtub race, a cheese rolling championship and an Elvis festival.
13. A financial first: in 1900, Alphonse Desjardins founded North America's first credit union in Lévis, Quebec.
14. Take that, toonie! The most valuable coin issued by the Royal Canadian Mint is a \$1M piece made of pure gold.
15. Born on Remembrance Day 2015, a polar bear named Juno was promoted to the rank of Private in the Canadian Forces.
16. Sticky fingers: between August 2011 and July 2012, thieves stole \$18M worth of maple syrup from a reserve in Quebec.
17. Santa Claus was officially declared a Canadian citizen in 2010. Two years later, Santa and Mrs. Claus were issued the 2,999,999th and 3,000,000th Canadian passports.
18. Canada's first subway carried 250,000 Torontonians between Union Station and Eglinton on its opening day in 1954.
19. The average polar bear weighs between 350 and 520 kilograms. That's as much as two full-sized tigers... or about 30 adult beavers!
20. True to Canada's welcoming reputation, the world's first UFO landing pad was built in St. Paul, Alberta, 1967.
21. The USA tried to invade Canada twice, once in 1775 and again during the War of 1812. Both attempts failed.
22. Canada geese have their own language! They communicate using over 20 distinct sounds.
23. It was illegal in PEI to sell soft drinks in cans between 1984 and 2008.
24. Crazy Chinook—In 1962, the temperature in Pincher Creek, Alberta rose from -19 C to 22 C... in less than an hour!
25. Two kilometres under Sudbury, Ontario lies SNOLAB, the world's deepest underground lab. It's used to study dark matter physics.
26. Canada consumes about 0.6% of the world's food supply, but produces over 1.5%.
27. Alert, Nunavut is the world's northernmost permanently inhabited settlement.

28. The first television broadcast in Canada was on Montreal's CBFT station in 1952. It featured the station's logo... pictured upside-down.
29. Point Pelee, Ontario, Canada's southernmost mainland point, is located at the 42nd parallel. That's the same latitude as Rome, Italy, as well as the northern borders of California and Nevada!
30. Canada holds the record for the most gold medals won at the Winter Olympics: 14.
31. Each year, 400 tons of ice and 12,000 tons of snow are used to build Quebec City's Hôtel de Glace. Cool!
32. Saskatchewan is the only Canadian province that doesn't adhere to Daylight Savings Time.
33. There are no skunks on the island of Newfoundland, which is also conveniently devoid of poison ivy.
34. There are more than 630 First Nations governments and bands in Canada.
35. The Stanley Cup is named after a former Canadian Governor General, Lord Stanley of Preston.
36. The original Stanley Cup, which was won for the first time in 1883 by the Montreal Hockey Club, was only seven inches tall.
37. The Canadian Encyclopedia describes the beaver as having had "a greater impact on Canadian exploration and history than any other plant or animal species."
38. Quebec City is the only remaining walled city north of Mexico.
39. Move over, Nessie! Canada has its own sea monster, Ogopogo, said to live in Lake Okanagan, BC.
40. Love it or hate it, legend has it that the Hawaiian pizza was created in 1962 by Sam Panopoulos, a Chatham, Ontario restaurateur.
41. Launched in 1950 and still going strong, Saskatchewan's Yorkton Film Festival was the first event of its kind in North America.
42. Hamilton, Ontario native Florence Lawrence is thought to be the first movie star known publicly by her real name.
43. Don't forget your sunscreen! Environment Canada scientists invented the UV index in 1992.
44. McCain, whose headquarters are in New Brunswick, produces 1 out of every 3 French fries eaten worldwide.
45. At a time when the world's postage stamps featured either a portrait or a coat of arms, Canada's first stamp depicted... a beaver.
46. MuchMusic's coverage of the 1993 Canadian federal election earned the station its first Gemini Award, beating the likes of CBC, CTV and News-world.
47. The largest intact coastal temperate rainforest in the world is in British Columbia.
48. Outdone only by the Rolling Stones and the Beatles, Canadian band Rush has the third most consecutive gold and platinum records.
49. Move over, bilingual New Brunswick—the Northwest Territories have no fewer than 11 official languages!
50. Until 1924, driving on Prince Edward Island was done on the left side of the road.
51. In 2008, Nova Scotia hosted a record-breaking 800-km unicycle race called Ride the Lobster.
52. Hate rush hour? You may enjoy Nunavut, where you'll find a total of one paved road—and no traffic lights whatsoever.



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## Maple syrup: an old Canadian tradition that's sweetly sustainable

North American indigenous people discovered how to convert maple sap into syrup long ago—possibly thousands of years before our time—and eventually taught the practice to early European settlers in Canada. The first known written account of their methods is a journal entry from 1606, in which French writer and lawyer Marc Lescarbot describes native people collecting “maple water” and then “distilling” it to make syrup.

Today, Canada is the world's top producer and exporter of maple syrup, making approximately 80 per cent of the global supply. Exports for the year 2015 were valued at \$360 million. The majority went to the United States, but Germany and Japan also purchased much smaller, but still significant, amounts. The province of Quebec alone produces 90 per cent of our country's maple syrup; the remaining 10 per cent is made in Ontario, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

The sugar maple is the predominant species of maple tree that we harvest sap from, but some producers also use red or black maple. Canada's eastern provinces fall right within what's known as the maple belt. This region of hardwood forest experiences a mild seasonal transition between winter and spring that's characterized by warm days and frosty evenings. These conditions enable maple trees to convert starch into sugar, which then mixes with water absorbed through the roots.

The maple industry is considered sustainable as the same trees are tapped year after year. Additionally, the amount of sap taken from each tree is never enough to harm it. Many maple trees that get tapped every spring are over a hundred years old.

It takes approximately 40 litres of maple sap to make one litre of maple syrup. These days most producers have given up the traditional practice of collecting the sap in buckets hung from a peg on the tree. Tubing systems, reverse osmosis, and high



performance evaporators, among other innovations, have made gathering sap and transforming it into syrup much more efficient than it was even a few decades ago. However, despite this modernization, the old Canadian tradition of “sugaring off” in the spring remains, and

each year thousands of families visit the many maple producers scattered throughout the eastern provinces. Maple syrup is both a treasure and a tradition that all Canadians can feel proud to call their own.

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Like most of the Prairies, Manitoba began its journey to provincehood as part of Rupert's Land, a sprawling territory that was owned by the Hudson's Bay Company for nearly two centuries before being sold to Canada in 1868. In 1867, a man named Thomas Spence had attempted to create the Republic of Manitobah; however, poor organization and a complete lack of recognition — or even interest — from authorities in London prompted the state's swift demise. Despite his disappointing democratic debut, Spence remained in politics and went on to serve on the council for Métis leader Louis Riel's provisional government. Riel had established the group during the Red River Rebellion in reaction to the federal government's complete disregard for Métis concerns. From the actions of Riel and his supporters — including Spence — emerged the *Manitoba Act*, a final step toward the creation of the Province of Manitoba. The act came into effect on July 15, 1870, officialising the status of Manitoba and its 15,000 residents within the Canadian Constitution.

#### DEMONYM

People from Manitoba are called **Manitobans**

#### OFFICIAL MOTTO

*Gloriosus et Liber* (Glorious and free)

#### PROVINCIAL NICKNAMES

- The Keystone Province
- The Postage Stamp Province
- Land of 100,000 Lakes

#### POSTAGE STAMP PROVINCE?

Manitoba started out small: the original province was square-shaped and a mere 1/18<sup>th</sup> of its current size, thus earning its philatelic nickname.

## NOT TO BE MISSED

Travelling to Manitoba? This Prairie gem truly is a joy to discover. Whether you're a wilderness fanatic or a cultural connoisseur, Canada's central province has a little something for everyone.

#### FANTASTIC FESTIVALS

From February's **Festival du Voyageur** (Western Canada's biggest winter celebration) to **Folklorama** in August (the world's longest-running multicultural festival) Manitoba's year-round roster of special events ensures that no matter when you visit, you'll come across a party — or several! — to attend.

#### MARVELLOUS MUSEUMS

History buffs, science lovers and art aficionados are in for a treat. Manitoba is home to an impressive array of museums, historic sites and galleries, including Canada's only national museum outside Ottawa: the new Canadian Museum of Human Rights in Winnipeg.

**Awesome architecture:** Manitoba's capital city is chock-full of architectural gems, from heritage buildings in Exchange District National Historic Site to modern wonders like the Esplanade Riel pedestrian bridge and the Winnipeg Art Gallery.

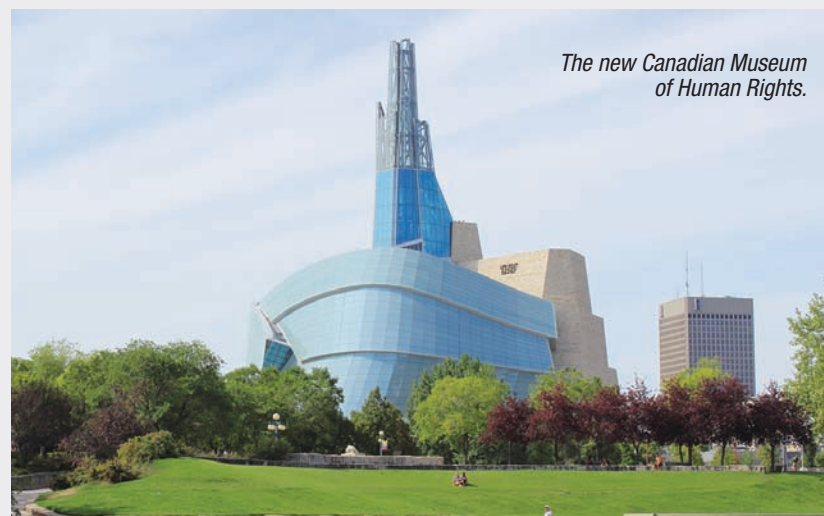
**Prehistoric pursuits:** Come visit Bruce (the world's largest publicly displayed Mosasaur) and see North America's most extensive collection of marine fossils at the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre in Morden.

**Prairie pioneering:** Step into the skilfully restored 1895 home of Sir Hugh John Macdonald at Dalnavert Museum; discover a turn-of-the-century Russian settlement at Mennonite Heritage Village; or explore more than 25 historic buildings at Fort la Reine Museum.

#### WONDROUS WILDERNESS

There's no shortage of ways to explore Manitoba's unique nature!

- **Hike** through the odd-but-beautiful Spirit Sands of Spruce Woods Provincial Park
- **Cycle** along the Assiniboine River or make some feathered friends on the Bacon Ridge Birding Trail
- **Trek** the rugged Pisew Falls to Kwasitchewan Falls Hiking Trail to see the highest waterfall in the province
- **Climb** the limestone cliffs in Steep Rock
- **Shred the slopes** at Springhill Winter Sports Park
- **Ski or snowshoe** the sparkling trails of Riding Mountain National Park
- **Paddle** the crystal-clear lakes of Nopiming Provincial Park, or through the granite-clad Caddy Lake Tunnels in Whiteshell
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The new Canadian Museum of Human Rights.

## DID YOU KNOW?



- The city of Churchill in Northern Manitoba is the polar bear capital of the world. The animals are so common that local police advise against dressing as polar bears for Halloween so as to not be confused with the real deal.
- In 1959 Winnipeg became the first city in Canada to implement an emergency phone number.
- Some of the most iconic names in Canadian rock hail from Manitoba, including the Guess Who, Neil Young, Tom Cochrane and Bachman Turner Overdrive.
- Manitobans donate more to charitable causes per capita than residents of any other province.
- The University of Manitoba, founded in 1877, is Western Canada's oldest university. Its first graduating class, in 1880, comprised a single person.
- The town of Gimli is home to the largest Icelandic community outside Iceland. If you're there in August, be sure to check out *Íslendingadagurinn*, the annual Icelandic Festival!
- Winnipeg is home to Canada's oldest dance company (the Royal Winnipeg Ballet), outdoor theatre (Rainbow Stage) and French-language theatre (Le Cercle Molière).

## LICENCE PLATE SLOGANS

- 1971–1975:  
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**Siemens Welding Shop** - Retirement Auction, Rosenort, MB. At the shop from Rosenort 2 mile west on 205 at the curve take road 31 N to the west cross bridge continue 500 yards south to the farm, welding shop is most far building. This auction will have internet bidding available on major items. Mazak 18 Metal cutting Lathe, 10 hp 3 phase, 60" centre, 18" swing, with removable Bed, 3, 1/4" centre hole for endless shafting repair, 4 jaw, and 3 jaw, and steady rest with angle cutting kit, unit has hardened and Ground Bedway 6K291



**Isaac Peters** - At the Farm 2 mile west of Rosenort MB, and 3/4 mile north on PR 205 YARD #31086, Internet bidding available. 36 FT Land Leveler with hyd folding wings for transport, IHC Model 784 Diesel tractor with pto, 3pth, and 580 front end loader, 84" 60" and fork buckets, 344 hrs showing on tack clean tractor, Case 1370, cab, pto. Dual hyd, 20.8 x 38 Duals, 930 Case Diesel standard axle tractor, 2006 Honda Quad 4x4 Fourtracs trail edition 400cc, Quad sprayer, 3pth Equinox utility estate sprayer, 50 gal like new, with hand wand and 15 ft boom



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**9:20 am** - Small farm equipment, Cattle Equipment, Construction etc. **9:30 am** - The Lawn and Garden

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This line up has internet bidding. Line up may be seen on this site by **Saturday Aug. 5 at 4 pm.** This

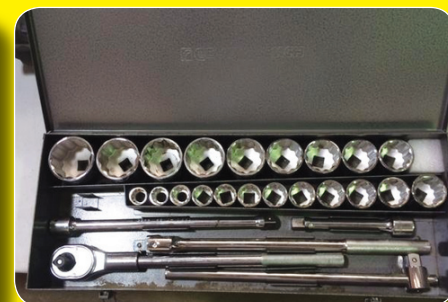
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