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The **Voice** Winkler Morden

VOLUME 9 EDITION 28

THURSDAY,
JULY 12, 2018

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Fibre artists share their skills

Deb Petersen was one of several fibre artists demonstrating their skills on the loom at the Pembina Hills Art Gallery's Tour de Fleece event on Saturday. For more photos, see Pg. 22.

PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

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get informed

NEWS > VIEWS > WINKLER > MORDEN > SURROUNDING AREAS

Bikers hit the open road for CCI

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Children's Camps International's first Ride for Kids in Morden got things off to a good start on Saturday.

The convoy from Morden to Treherne and back again to raise funds to send kids around the world to CCI's Christian camps included 10 motorcycles its first time out.

"It's one of those things where you really don't know. You don't know what's going to happen," said organizer Greg Wood, noting there are a lot of rides for motorcycle enthusiasts to choose from throughout the



Riders set out from Morden's Christian Life Centre Saturday as part of the CCI Ride for Kids.

summer. "You have to get it started ... I think next year it will grow.

"We started this in Saskatoon last year ... this year we're in Calgary, Morden, and Saskatoon," Wood said, noting, however, that the Calgary event had to be cancelled due to dangerous weather. Saskatoon's ride is scheduled for July 28.

The Morden ride's participants stopped in Treherne for

ice cream before taking a route through the valley back to Morden for a pizza supper.

"Bikers and ice cream go hand in hand," Wood said, laughing. He added that having a real cause behind the ride is what draws a lot of bikers to this event.

"It's sending to kids to Bible camp in the developing world. What more could you want?"

Dinogoose

from Creation Moments Radio Program

Genesis 1:25

"And God made the beast of the earth after his kind, and cattle after their kind, and every thing that creepeth upon the earth after his kind: and God saw that it was good."



An article in the Los Angeles Times about a recent fossil find began:

If it walks like a duck and swims like a duck, it might be a dinosaur.

The writer was referring to a fossil called *Halszkaraptor escuilliei*, which the paleontologists think shows traits of both theropod and aquatic bird — a sort of dinogoose. These scientists did not discover the fossil.

They purchased it from Mongolia in an area where certain other fossil purchases have proved controversial.

Scientists claim that the bird has a beak-like structure, which, they say, cannot be a beak because it contains teeth. It should be noted that there are other dinosaurs that have beak-like structures, and, indeed, other animals such as the platypus. The LA Times article states that the creature "probably sported plumage". Their reason for this statement can only be question-begging because the article admits that "no feathers survived on this specimen". Even the phrase "no feathers survived" is a biased statement. The specimen featured no feathers, but this can only mean that feathers had not "survived", if it was known for sure that feathers originally existed. There is no such evidence, so once again we see that statements are made from an evolutionary starting point with no justification for that starting point being given.

God made such a wide variety of creatures in the world that, as Bible-believing Christians, we have no trouble accepting that here, perhaps, is a new type of dinosaur that we have not previously known. We are not obliged to attribute qualities to the creature just because of any a priori commitment.

Prayer: We are amazed, Lord, at the incredible variety of creatures that You created to be on this world with us. It is to You that we give all the honor and glory. Amen.

For further info. contact Creation Science of Saskatchewan Inc.,
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Best Western coming to Pembina Connection

By Lorne Stelmach

A global family of hotels is coming to Morden.

A sod-turning last Wednesday in the Pembina Connection development on the east end of the city signalled the start of work on what will be the seventh Best Western hotel in Manitoba.

"We don't have a definite start date yet. But if the start date would come within the next couple of weeks, I would expect we're going to be open in spring of 2019," said Peter Klassen, who was on hand to represent the group of five local owners.

The hotel will be about a 35,000 square foot property with plans for 63 rooms on three floors, including several kitchenette suites for long-term stays.

The facility will offer continental breakfast with amenities including a pool, hot tub, and water slide. There will be the potential for future expansion, Klassen said.

"We do have the property here available to us to do that expansion ... we also want to make sure that we have expansion room for rooms as well," he said. "We feel that the growth is going to be sufficient enough that we will need to add rooms as well as a conference centre."

"We would love to see a restaurant come next door but we are not going to be pursuing that," Klassen noted,

adding he anticipates the hotel will be employing about two dozen people.

Morden's continued growth made the community a prime location for the hotel chain.

"We feel that there's a need here for a new and modern hotel, and we're hoping to serve the people here and give them an experience that they will look forward to having," Klassen said. "The group has a lot of confidence in this market. We see the city has grown a lot in the last couple of years ... with the growth that is coming as well as what's already happened, we are very confident in how our hotel is going to do here."

Mayor Ken Wiebe said having another hotel choose to open its doors in Morden is a great sign of things to come.

"You don't invest in a hotel unless you have confidence in the community," he said. "I think we've shown to developers that they have reason to be confident ... with our tourism industry growing, with our industrial park growing, our residential areas are growing ... our community's growing overall."

"An additional 60 plus rooms is going to be a really good thing to have," Wiebe added. "As it is now, we fill up our hotels quite regularly."

John Wiens of the Morden Community Development Corporation suggested this is a good example of how



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Participating in the sod-turning last Wednesday for a Best Western hotel on the east end of Morden was Mayor Ken Wiebe, the Morden Community Development Corporation's John Wiens, and ownership group representative Peter Klassen.

Morden is really pulling together to make things happen.

"When someone would bring a project to us, we would start with yes and try to make it fit ... that has been our attitude ... our attitude has been one of being positive," he said. "We're

very pleased ... we've had a hotel on our horizon for a while, hoping that we could get one."

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BIG TIMES IN THE SUNCATCH

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City of Winkler seasonal staffer Teresa Moose with some of the garbage cans she helped transform into colourful examples of public art.

SUPPLIED PHOTO

City of Winkler pretties up public trash barrels

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The City of Winkler is adding a spot of colour to public spaces this summer.

Several of the garbage barrels that dot the city's parks and sports fields have had their boring industrial looks transformed into pieces of public art, courtesy of the Winkler Arts and Culture Centre and seasonal staffer Teresa Moose.

Moose, who has been working at the gallery for the past eight weeks through the Segue Career Options program, added splashes of colour and patterns to six barrels.

It was a fun project, she said, adding that she really enjoyed "painting and designing them."

While the barrel painting was by far her favourite task in her time with the city, Moose hopes to be able to use all the skills she gained these past few months as she seeks future employment.

WAC executive director Wendy Klassen said this project is a great way to get art out of the gallery and out into the community.

"I am very passionate about public art," she said. "As soon as there's colour, it really brings people a sense of joy. It makes them feel something."

WAC actually has several more garbage barrels on standby ready to be painted.

"If I find people to do more, we'll absolutely do it," Klassen said.

Hundreds sign petition for new Morden school

By Lorne Stelmach

Residents are taking up the cause to help pressure the province to approve a new school for Morden.

A public meeting last month heard Western School Division officials urge the community to get on board in helping lobby the Manitoba government on the issue.

Shortly afterwards, at least two petitions were started up online at Change.org. One initiated by Dave Guenther had surpassed 1,700 signatures by last week with a target of 2,500 names.

Guenther said by e-mail that he was encouraged by the response from the community.

"The public support has been very positive. I haven't heard anyone against a new school, and the Facebook group [Morden Citizens for a New School] quickly grew to 800 plus members.

"My hope is that, even though the school board has been heard by the Minister of Education and others within legislature, the public will be heard overwhelmingly leading to an increased priority for Morden to get a new school.

"What has been tried has not worked. If by any chance a new school can be obtained by demonstration of

need and public support, I want us to be next."

A presentation at the public meeting laid out the need for a new school in the division and led to a question and answer session that touched on such issues as what potentially happens to Morden programs and class sizes without a new school.

The division has long identified what would be a K-6 or possibly a K-8 school as the top priority in its five year capital plan, and it already owns a 10 acre parcel of land in the north-west corner of the city for the facility.

The division not only sees the immediate need for a new school but also for additional space at existing schools, where many portable classrooms have been added.

The petition notes that each student in Western School Division has access to 41 square feet of space less than the average student in Manitoba, but Guenther also raised the point that the number of students who are learning in portables may even better demonstrate the need for a new school.

"The school board, via their public forum, educated everyone on square feet per student, which was a metric that was convincing and showed cor-

Continued on page 6

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Salem banquet scores sports star guest speaker

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Salem Home is bringing a Canadian football legend to Winkler this fall.

Michael "Pinball" Clemons is slated to speak at the second annual Building for Tomorrow fundraising dinner hosted by the Salem Foundation and Salem Ladies Auxiliary Nov. 1.

"He's an awesome speaker. He's got a great story," said foundation board chair Arlen Hildebrand. "It's going to be complete change from where we were last year with Marie [Monville, wife of the Amish schoolhouse shooter, who spoke about how her faith got her through the aftermath of that ordeal]."

Clemons—a former all-star running

back, Grey Cup winning coach, and current president and CEO of the Toronto Argonauts—will share how his upbringing and steadfast faith have shaped and guided him in life.

It's a story of "faith, sports, and teamwork," Hildebrand said.

Seats at the dinner are limited to 480 and tickets are expected to sell quickly (last year's event sold-out within weeks of tickets going on sale).

Tickets can be purchased at Salem Home (165 15th St.) for \$100 per person (\$50 tax receipt) or \$800 per table of eight.

The 2017 inaugural banquet raised over \$70,000 for Salem's new Cottonwood dining room.

This time around the funds are ear-

marked for the future expansion of the care home, which currently has 145 beds and will need to grow significantly to meet the needs of aging baby boomers.

"By 2036 we need 236 beds," said Salem CEO Sherry Janzen, noting expansion plans are currently awaiting approval from the provincial government.

Grey Cup winning coach and former all-star running back Michael "Pinball" Clemons will speak at Salem Home's Building for Tomorrow fundraising dinner on Nov. 1.

SUPPLIED PHOTO



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Voice



PUBLISHER
Rick Reimer



ADMINISTRATION
Lana Meier



EDITOR
Ashleigh Viveiros



REPORTER
Lorne Stelmach



SALES
Gwen Keller



AGRICULTURE REPORTER
Harry Siemens



PRODUCTION
Tara Gionet



PRODUCTION
Nicole Kapusta

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General inquiries: 325-6888
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Box 185, Winkler, MB, R6W 4A5

getheard

EDITORIAL > VIEWPOINTS > LETTERS

Weighing freedom against hate

At what point does free speech become hate speech?

I am not sure I know the answer. What I am sure of is that part the reason for our increasingly conflict-oriented divided society rests somewhere in this issue.

Once again, the question: at what point does free speech become hate speech? Does it depend on the intent of the speaker (they were trying to illicit fear in the recipient) or the recipient (what I heard caused me pain)? Is it one or the other or a complex mix of both with a dash of circumstance?

Almost certainly that latter, although sometimes it is clear cut. When a person is confronted by another person and shamed/derided for the colour of their skin or their gender identity this is hate speech and is not protected by the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. It is illegal and you can be arrested for it.

But even this becomes complex.



By Peter Cantelon

The abhorrent and morally bankrupt Westboro Baptist Church protests at funerals of deceased homosexuals. They also protest at the funerals of deceased soldiers as a way of stating that they believe soldiers' deaths are God's judgement on America. Their signs famously state "God Hates Fags" and "Thank God for Dead Soldiers."

A case against the church was brought to the Supreme Court in the United States who ruled in favour of them by stating that their protests were communicating their political/religious beliefs and not specifically designed to hurt individuals.

But it does hurt. That cannot be denied. Any religious person will tell you that telling people that God hates them is hurtful and not merely informative. However, in the United States the freedom of speech trumped freedom from hurt.

How do we find a middle way between freedom of speech and hatred? Should we even try? I can tell you right now that there are people reading this who will be 100 per cent for freedom of speech regardless of how it is received and understood, while there are others who would 100 per cent say hate speech should be banned at all costs.

We cannot gauge things in the mo-

ment as we quite often do. We must look to the long-term impact of allowing certain things to be protected and certain other things not to be.

For example, religiously-motivated hate speech against the Jewish people (anti-Semitism) has led to centuries of persecution and murder of Jews throughout Europe and the world.

You may not be hateful, but are you creating fertile soil for hate to grow up from? Shouldn't this be a consideration? No, you are not responsible for how others use and twist your words, but you can limit it.

Monologues and rants might make you feel good but they are not as helpful as conversation and dialogue. The digital age has the opportunity to create new venues for dialogue but it has been abused for its use as an anonymous platform for cowards to present hateful ideas masked as free speech with no opportunity for real debate or community engagement.

As a result, hateful ideologies flourish and grow under the protection of law and anonymity. How do we stop this? Not simply through regulation but by modelling a culture and environment of honest conversation where the consequences of our words are taught and not simply shouted through megaphones.

> WSD PETITION, FROM PG. 4

relation, but it appears not to be the deciding factor," he suggested. "Because of the accommodations we have been making within our school, we have decreased the need for portables and haven't been approved for all the portables we could use ... this has worked against us.

"I hope we continue to push for portables to show our need for a new school," Guenther said. "Repurposing rooms such as a music room, library or computer lab is in no student's best interest and has worked against us.

"Crowded environments are not learning environments," he stressed. "Adding more students per class decreases one on one opportunities for

teachers and students."

Guenther urged residents to continue to make their voices and opinions heard, noting that The Olive Tree has a form letter people can pick up to sign and mail to government representatives.

In the meantime, the division has received some good news in that its request for two additional portables at École Morden Middle School for the next school year has been approved.

"We would like to thank the provincial government for responding to our immediate needs for space," board chairperson Brian Fransen said in a statement. "We would also like to thank the active and passion-

ate members of our community for expressing their positive support of the space needs of Western School Division. This means a lot for our students, staff and community moving forward.

"It is great that the community is getting involved in the discussion," he added when reached via e-mail. "There is a lot of strength in a community coming together for a common purpose.

"Overall, we are encouraged by the response. Understanding that there is a difference between our government listening and our community being heard, we believe that more voices raising the issues makes a difference."

Letters

Winkler's recreation facilities need to keep up with our growing community

An open letter to Winkler City Council:

Twenty years ago, we faced the problem of having to go to other towns for ice to practice and play games. Our children's generation is now facing the same problem.

The city has grown exponentially but the recreation facilities have stayed stagnant. We believe the residents of the city deserve better. We want more for our children as they grow up and start using these facilities. We need to build an arena to meet the demands of our thriving city, not just another Winkler Arena.

In the last five years we have considered starting a hockey camp in Winkler to help develop the skills of the youth. The main issue that has held

us back is not being able to rent ice in July or beginning of August. The end of August is not possible for us to run a camp as we are leaving to attend NHL camps. We would like to be able to run this camp in our own city to help develop Winkler Minor Hockey, unfortunately we do not have the facilities to run it!

We also face the problem of having to go to Morden or Winnipeg to rent ice for our summer training instead of supporting our local city.

We see no reason why a city our size cannot attract major hockey tournaments, such as the National Midget Esso and Telus Cup, RBC Cup, or the Under 17 tournament, to name a few.

As you know, the revenue generated by hosting these large-scale tourna-

ments would benefit not only the facility by recouping cost but by bringing in business to the restaurants, hotels, and retail stores. Let's give the youth of Winkler something exciting to go watch and grow their excitement for the game. It all starts with a dream.

We grew up playing in these huge events being hosted by cities that were smaller than Winkler. In 20 years Winkler has not been able to provide facilities to keep up with these cities. For example, we would love to see a Moose preseason game, continued big name curling events, or attract bigger name musical groups in Winkler. A larger capacity arena would allow for this to happen.

We have followed the planning of the second rink for the last few years and have waited to see what would

happen. We feel now that we have to speak up and share our opinions.

When our community chooses to move forward let's be creative and work together to create a multi use facility that will show the province that our community believes in the future of our children.

Let's represent the city we are instead of the town we were!

Brent Krahn, Matt Suderman, David Schultz, Blaine Neufeld, Byron Froese, Justin Falk, Eric Fehr, Dustin Penner ... who could be next?

YES WINKLER!

Please join us at the public consultation July 16 [6:30-8:30 p.m. at Winkler City Hall] to show your support!

Eric Fehr and Justin Falk,
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Letter policy

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

Please keep your letters short, on-topic, and respectful.

Letters may be edited for style and length. Letters written with malicious intent or considered to be in poor taste may not be published.

Please include your name, address, and phone number so we can

confirm your identity (address and phone number will not be printed, but your name will).

Send your letters to us by e-mail at news@winklermordenvoice.ca, or via mail to:

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Shining a light on local governance

Former U.S. Speaker of the House of Representatives Tip O'Neill once quipped that "All politics is local." That is quite a statement for someone of O'Neill's stature and influence on the national stage in the USA to have made. We see countless examples of that truism in Manitoba.

Thank you to Heather Francis for

elevating the importance of gender balance on locally elected governing structures (councils and school boards) and to Peter Cantelon for acknowledging the important (and often under appreciated) role that locally elected school boards play.

Ted Fransen,
Morden

Pembina Valley Rendezvous on July 20-22

By Lorne Stelmach

A dedicated core of enthusiasts have kept the Pembina Valley Rendezvous and Trade Fair going for 22 years.

Organizers of the annual celebration of everything connected to the trapping trade, however, are hopeful that the event is gaining a younger following that can help to carry it on.

"We're starting to get some younger blood come in," said organizer Dennis Rex in advance of the gathering set for July 20-22 in Stanley Park south of Morden. "I think some of the younger generation are getting interested in the trapping and stuff."

"Myself, I've always been interested in the old days. For myself, it's a chance to get dressed up ... I try to

answer questions about the trapping trade, how it was and how it is today ... how things were done way back when," Rex said.

The Rendezvous and Trade Fair is not only celebrating but also helping carry on the traditions of the fur trade and trapping lifestyle.

Some of the feature events include outdoor seminars and demonstrations on such skills as blacksmithing, flint knapping, chainsaw carving, and trapping and skinning.

There are also competitions in archery, knife and tomahawk throwing, black powder shooting, and .22 calibre shooting.

"It's just a friendly competition ... and some of them are pretty darn good," said Rex, recalling a number of

years ago seeing the excitement on a young girl's face when she was able to hit the target with her father's help in the shooting competition. "I've got my hands full Saturday afternoon on that ... I think the last couple of years we've run about 30 or 35 shooters."

The event also features a craft tent, which Rex says they're hoping to fill this year, as well as musical performances from buskers.

The main highlights Friday evening will be live music by Ed Wayne and the North Border Band and a hog roast. The Saturday meal is a fish fry. Both suppers begin at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for children under 12, and free for kids under two.

There will also be a rainbow auction and a silent auction, with those draws

taking place Saturday afternoon. Back as well is the guitar raffle featuring a prize of a Mexican-made Fender Stratocaster.

"There were only a hundred tickets printed ... there might still be a few of them around on the weekend," Rex said. "That's going to be drawn at 9 p.m. on Saturday."

The celebration will include a fireworks display Saturday night sponsored by Agassiz Trailers.

The festivities conclude with a Sunday morning church service at 10 a.m. followed by a bit of music.

There is free admission. Free unserved camping is welcome.

Learn more online at the Pembina Valley Rendezvous and Trade Fair Facebook page.

"If I can't derail it, then I'm going to slow it down"

Brain research centre opening in Winkler to study early onset Alzheimer's disease

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A new research facility that hopes to one day delay the onset of Alzheimer's disease and other dementias is opening in Winkler this summer.

The Healthy Brain Research Centre is preparing to open its doors under the stewardship of Dr. Chuck Williams, a clinical, neuro, and sports psychology consultant.

The facility, which will operate out of space in the newly renovated building at 201 South Railway Ave., will be home base for a major research project into the study of early onset Alzheimer's and dementia.

It's a nut Williams has been eager to crack for some time now.

It was during his time working at Heartland Chiropractic that he first became concerned with the increasing number of younger seniors facing an early diagnosis of dementia.

"A few years ago, when I first got here, I was looking at some blood work, looking at the DNA and what was going on with it, and it had trends that were pointing to Alzheimer's, to dementia," he said. "I realized that it was going to be an issue in terms of numbers, in terms of age. Dementia and Alzheimer's is considered an old-person's illness, seventies and eighties ... [but] the age was sort of backing

up."

An increasing number of local patients are being diagnosed in their fifties, Williams said.

"That's an issue," he said. "That's no longer a silverback gorilla—it's a bullet train that we have to worry about."

Using a state-of-the-art, on-site MRI scanner along with blood testing, Williams hopes to identify people at risk for the disease and enter them into a whole-body program to try and stave off its effects.

"What I plan on doing here is to catch it early," he said. "With the MRI that we plan on getting in this building, it allows us to peer into the neuron My plan is to resuscitate it."

The centre's program includes a new brain specific nutritional component designed to increase cognitive functioning in addition to access to personalized services that include chiropractic, physiotherapy, physical training, and individual and family therapy.

It's not going to be a cure, Williams said, but the program should provide researchers—he has over a dozen accomplished scientists and physicians from around the world signed-up to take part remotely—with clues as to what may work to improve patients' quality of life significantly.

"My plan is to figure it out," he said.



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Dr. Chuck Williams in front of the future home of the Healthy Brain Research Centre, which will study 1,000 local residents with the potential for early onset Alzheimer's disease and other dementias.

"If nothing else, if I can't derail it, then I'm going to slow it down."

"If we look at the MRI and we find someone, say, in their forties and there's some disturbance that's going on in their brain, whether that be scarring, bundling ... then we can do something with that. Put them on that program immediately and then watch it, track it, study it, and make sure it leads to longevity," Williams said. "With longevity comes a better quality of life."

The research centre is looking for 1,000 participants age 40-60, split between Winkler and Morden and both sexes. They'll be signing up people for testing starting Aug. 15.

While the Alzheimer's and dementia project will take up the lion's share of the centre's focus, it will also house

a concussion testing lab.

"I want to be able to do a baseline testing" for athletes long before they get injured, Williams explained. "Some of the testing that's been done, it's not necessarily what's done at sports at a high level."

The Healthy Brain Research Centre is currently in the process of getting its non-profit charitable status and securing private donations toward start-up.

"Everything's all ready to go and we're just getting the funding set up," William said. "My plan is to turn this whole area ... into a research/medical complex. Put it on the forefront of the map and get people healthy."

You can learn more about the centre and its services online at healthy-brainresearch.ca.

City of Morden undergoing admin restructuring

By Lorne Stelmach

There are a number of changes going on in the administration of the City of Morden as a result of a restructuring of the local municipal government.

The city is creating new positions while also giving familiar faces fresh titles and responsibilities.

City officials suggested the changes are overall simplifying things for both those within the government and the community itself.

"The restructure was designed to streamline services, to provide a better service to the tax payers of Morden," city manager John Scarce said recently by e-mail while on vacation.

"The structural change was designed on a very simple principal: which places 'like' responsibilities together. As such, our principle departments fall under either operations or corporate."

The changes mean what used to be under community services is now split up between the two new departments: parks and facility maintenance now fall under the operations dept., while events, recreation, catering, campground, and bylaw enforcement are all under the corporate banner.

Planning and engineering is also divided up, with the former becoming part of operations and the latter becoming part of corporate. Public

works, utilities and water treatment now come under operations as well.

The fire department remains apart from those two departments, while the police service reports to the police board rather than the city itself.

Scarce suggested there are a couple benefits to the new operations department bringing complementing civic services under the same banner.

"The commonality that brought them together is the sharing of resources in the delivery of services, such as equipment, labour, and design," he noted. "No longer is a traditional function of parks a sole responsibility of parks. Expertise from engineering and public works is there freely, as all barriers have been

removed.

"Corporate is everything else. You can classify corporate as the regulatory arm and the collection and keeper of all things money-related," he continued. "In addition, the role of economic development has been placed with the Morden Community Development Corporation, which have had this responsibility for a number of years; now it is formal."

Scarce said the restructuring only effected the positions that had directly reported to the city manager, with what used to be the various director positions now reporting to the new positions of deputy city managers for

Continued on page 10

Sixth annual H.O.G. Toy Run collecting donations

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Southern Manitoba H.O.G. (Harley Owners Group) Chapter is gearing up for its sixth annual Toy Run in support of the Children's Hospital Foundation of Manitoba.

Last year's ride collected a record-setting \$10,000 in toys and gift certificates for the families receiving care at the Winnipeg hospital.

The chapter hopes to set a new record this time around, says organizer Dennis Matthies.

"It's grown every year," he said. "Last year we had 70-75 [riders]. We had guys coming from as far as Killarney, Winnipeg."

They come not just for the chance to ride into Winnipeg alongside fellow motorcycle enthusiasts, but also to bring a smile to the faces of sick kids.

"It's a chance to give back," Matthies said. "Many of us know people or have had kids ourselves that have been through that ... it's a hard time for families and it feels good to put a smile on somebody's face who is going through that."

"And it's not only for the kids," he added. "It helps the parents as well."

A detailed wish list of toys is available online at smhogchapter.net.

The website also includes the story of Morden youth and 2018 Toy Run ambassador Tyler Klassen, whose family spent many an hour at the



VOICE FILE PHOTO

Participants in the 2017 Southern Manitoba H.O.G. Chapter Toy Run set a donation record with \$10,000 in toys and gift certificates. Organizers hope the upward trend continues this year at the July 22 event.

Children's Hospital while he was growing up and dealing with a host of physical challenges.

There are toy drop off locations all over southern Manitoba, including at every Access Credit Union branch, Janzen Chevrolet in Winkler, and Giant Tiger, Image Promotions, and Gaslight Harley Davidson Sales in Morden.

The ride itself sets out from Gaslight at 11:30 a.m. sharp on Sunday, July 22.

"It's open to everybody," Matthies said. "All bikers, all makes and mod-

els are welcome."

Participants are asked to come early to register and drop off their toys. Non-riders can also stop by that morning to make last-minute toy donations, though you are asked to come well before the 11:30 a.m. departure time.

From Morden, the convoy heads to St. Norbert, where they'll meet with a Children's Hos-

pital representative to hand over the donations.

"They were thrilled last year," Matthies said.

"Five of us got to go the hospital to deliver some of it," he said, noting the foundation hands out the toys and gift cards to families throughout the year. "It's just hopefully something that makes somebody's day a little brighter."

"IT'S A CHANCE TO GIVE BACK."

Custom garage opens new home in Winkler



By Lorne Stelmach

Nothing But Custom is not your average everyday garage.

The shop located at 310 Cargill Road Unit B in Winkler specializes in areas including big rig repairs, customization, and restorations.

"We're a lot different. We do a lot more than just normal automotive repair," owner and founder Tony Loewen said Friday at the shop's grand opening and open house.

Loewen felt there was a need for a specialty shop like this in the area.

"I started the business with custom headlights about three years ago and then I wanted to add more to it," he explained, noting his father and brother-in-law then got involved in

the business.

Business quickly boomed to the point where a larger location was required.

"I started it with a work bench ... then I moved to a small one car garage and from there to the incubator mall and then in January moved here," said Loewen. "So it's been going good."

"A big part of it is the big rig repair ... and we're getting into the aluminum and stainless steel polishing ... polishing big rigs ... that's keeping us busy also."

"We're hoping to start getting in a bigger retail section for all the custom parts and custom accessories for automotive and big rigs."

Check out Nothing But Custom online at nothingbutcustomshop.com.

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Frank Loewen, Tony Loewen, and Justin Banman of Nothing But Custom celebrated their garage's new larger home in Winkler Friday.

The Winkler Morden Voice What's Your story? Call 325-6888

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NEWS > VIEWS > WINKLER > MORDEN > SURROUNDING AREAS

School is in at the Pembina Threshermen's Museum

Volunteers bringing Pomeroy School, Reimer House alive every Tuesday, Thurs.

By Lorne Stelmach

A special feature at the Pembina Threshermen's Museum this month is going a step further in bringing two of its attractions to life.

If you have ever wondered what it would be like to live in a log cabin or to work in a one-room school in the early 1900s, this is your chance to find out.

Visitors are invited to explore the past at the village's Reimer House and Pomeroy School as "Mrs. Reimer" is home each Tuesday afternoon and a teacher is calling pupils to class with the school bell every Thursday afternoon in July.

Retired teacher Carole Schofield was ringing that bell last Thursday.

"I just saw that they were asking for volunteers, so I figured I needed to keep myself busy," she said. "And since I know what teaching is all about, I figured this was a good place to be."

There is a lot of ground that she could cover in the role, but Schofield said she mainly aims to give visitors a small taste for what going to school was like over a century ago.

"I'm going to pretend it is the early 1900s," she said. "I talk about having grades one to eight in the same room. There was no gym ... they didn't need it because they probably got plenty of exercise."

"When people come in, I just try to answer their questions," Schofield added, noting the building itself offers a lot of physical history.

Known as one of the older schools in Manitoba, Pomeroy School was built in 1909 near Roland and is an example of the type of one-room school-houses that would have stood in each township before amalgamations took place. It was moved to the museum's grounds in the mid '70s.

Schofield has noticed that kids seem to be naturally drawn to the building.

"Some of the kids that are allowed

to wander here on their own will come in here two or three times."

There are a number of things that likely stand out to kids about how different school is today from back then, but one in particular is the idea of punishments back in the day.

"They're always interested in seeing the strap," Schofield said. "I do try to explain it was almost like going to the principal's office ... it certainly was not on a regular basis."

"It was just different for [students]," she added of the overall learning environment. "They had to work independently a lot more."

"They were stronger in some areas. I stress how penmanship was very important and spelling was very important. Now, with the computers, it is not that important."

For Schofield, the experience of stepping into the shoes of a pioneer teacher, even just for an afternoon, has given her a greater appreciation for the challenges they faced.

"They worked very hard, but in a different way," she said. "I'm thankful that I never had eight grades together ... I did teach in a small town in Manitoba, and I had three together."

"It was just very different," she continued, noting how she never experienced a one room school house like the one that existed in Morden until late in the 20th century. "Mason

Retired teacher Carole Schofield picked up the school bell at the Pembina Threshermen's Museum last Thursday to call visitors to the one-room Pomeroy School.

PHOTO
BY LORNE
STEL-
MACH/
VOICE



School was one of the last ones in Canada ... I was surprised when we came to this area that there actually was one here."

She is pleased, as well, to be able to play a small role in helping the museum keep our history and heritage alive.

"When you actually see all of this, it's different [than seeing it on television or in the movies]," said Schofield. "This whole village is good for people to realize how it was back then ... it's living history."

Museum manager Kimberly Striemer agrees.

"Having people in the buildings playing the roles helps to not only create more interest for visitors, but it brings the building and therefore our history alive," she said. "It allows people to feel like they've stepped back in time and get more out of their experience, adding so much more to their visit."

Learn more online at threshermens-museum.com.

> CITY OF MORDEN, FROM PG. 8

operations and corporate.

Patrick Dueck, who has been with the city as director of finance for the past year, moves into the role of deputy city manager for corporate, while the position of deputy city manager for operations is still to be filled.

Scarce added still to be filled is the new position of finance officer, which was created "to give greater

emphasis on the operations of financial administration so the deputy city managers could be more focused on the strategic direction."

Another new role has Clare Agnew, formerly director of community services, now serving as community events and recreation manager "to take advantage of attracting more events to the city by utilizing the community facilities," noted Scarce.

Finally, the city is also creating a workplace health and safety officer position "to ensure we have safe practices in everything that we do."

"Safety of our staff is our number one priority, and the addition of this position will strengthen that resolve to provide the safest workplace that we can," Scarce said.

Bergman family wins Beautify Morden contest

By Lorne Stelmach

Making the space around you beautiful may take a bit of time and effort, but it is well worth it to Christine Bergman.

The Mordenite's family's efforts to spruce up their yard were recognized with the grand prize in a beautification contest connected to Morden's participation in Communities in Bloom.

The city declared June to be Beautify Morden Month to rally the community to get involved in preparation for the judges' upcoming visit. Residents were encouraged to participate by posting photos of themselves doing their part to keep Morden beautiful.

"It really doesn't have to cost a lot of money ... you can make things beautiful, just be creative," said Bergman, whose name was drawn to receive

a \$100 Home Hardware gift certificate—a prize which she in turn donated to the Pembina Valley Humane Society.

"I really love living in Morden, and I really think that, no matter where you live, no matter how small your house, no matter how old it is, you can plant things and create things with very little money and make it look very nice.

"We live in an older home, but there's so much you can do to make it attractive," Bergman said, noting their efforts included planting flowers, adding furniture and décor on the porch, and installing a water feature. "That's something that is close to my heart, just making old things beautiful."

The work became very much a group effort for the family, with Bergman's daughter buying and planting her lillies for Mother's Day, her



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Christine Bergen won the Beautify Morden contest by entering these photos of her family sprucing up their yard. Above: The finished project. Below: Family friend Phillip Petkau and Bergman's daughter Regan hard at work.

husband purchasing her new barrel planters, and her son bringing home rocks from a job site to make a water feature on a spot of lawn where they had trouble getting things to grow.

"Make the best of what you have is my philosophy," Bergman said.

Bergman was one of only four entries in the contest, but city spokes-

man Thomas Guenther said they were pleased nevertheless as they had simply hoped to start getting people "interested in trying to make the city looking better in their own way."

"We're happy for any kind of participation whatsoever," he said. "And a new project is not always jumped on right away."

"We want to show the judges we're really making an effort to make our community as good as we possibly can," Guenther added, citing the example of local students doing a trash pickup blitz in June. "Just like the clean-up day, we really wanted to do these things for Communities in Bloom."

Morden is participating in the provincial community beautification program for a second time after having received a four bloom out of five rating last year in its first crack at the program.

The judges who come to Morden July 23 will be rating Morden in six areas including tidiness, environmental action, heritage conservation, urban forestry, landscape, and floral displays.

Guenther said local reps hope to really show the judges what the city all has going for it in those areas.

"What we're going to aim to do better is promote ourselves a little bit better."



• HEALTH CORNER

Make you a priority—get active

Are YOU active enough? Do you actually get the recommended amount of physical activity on a weekly basis?

We all know and hear about physical activity being great for our health, but it can be an initial daunting task to many.

The Canadian Physical Activity Guidelines (for ages 18 to 64) recommend at least 150 minutes of moderate to vigorous physical activity per week in order to achieve its health benefits.

By moderate intensity, we mean breathing a bit harder and a working up a sweat. Activities like brisk walking and bike riding can achieve this intensity.

By vigorous intensity, we mean ac-

tivities that cause us to sweat and be "out of breath." Jogging, rowing, and cross-country skiing are examples of activities that can achieve this.

It is also recommended to have two days a week dedicated to muscle and bone strengthening activities. Using your own body weight (lunges, squats, push ups, sit ups, etc.) is one of the many ways you can add muscle and bone strengthening activities to your routine.

The benefits to our health are many and include reducing your risk of heart disease, stroke, premature death, high blood pressure, certain types of cancers, type 2 diabetes, osteoporosis, overweight, and obesity. It improves our fitness, strength and mental health (improved morale and self-esteem).

How to start? We can really bring up a pile of excuses of why we just can't fit into our busy schedules. The thing is, we all have busy schedules and many demands that take up our time. We are also very good at putting things off!!

What it really boils down to is making the investment in your health. No one else can do it for you and you can't pay or delegate someone to do it for you either.

Thinking of getting active is a good start but it is not enough. You really have to make it a priority in your life and part of your routine. The key is to make it a regular habit in your life and not a chore to check off a list.

Making physical activity part of your routine is as important as making time to eat throughout your day. If you're a schedule kind of person, then pencil it into your day as an appointment or a reminder to make time for it. As little as 10 minutes of physical activity a day goes a long way, so why not start with that?

Healthy habits start with small changes. Small changes are easier to sustain in the long term so start with something simple and then add on.

Physical activity looks different for everyone but it is something everyone can do. It doesn't need to require much in terms of equipment.

If you need accountability, then do it with a friend or as a family activity. Join a community walking or running group. Take a dance or fitness class after or before work. Bike or walk to work instead of driving. Try a new sport—you never know, you might really enjoy it.

Keep an open mind. It's not too late to start. Make YOU a priority.



By
Caroline
Bitton,
N.P.



Artist Willi Richardson with some of the pieces on display in her Off the Wall exhibition at the Winkler Arts and Culture Centre.



WAC hosts 'Off the Wall' July exhibition

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Arts and Culture Centre is hosting an *Off the Wall* exhibition of art this month.

The Park St. gallery showcases the work of Willi Richardson now through to the end of July.

On display are pieces depicting a variety of subjects and made using a wide range of mediums—two hallmarks of Richardson's work.

"I love working with multi-medium," she said last Thursday before the show's kickoff reception.

"I have a rule that I've followed for myself, from very early in life, that you work with one medium for up to a month and then you switch it up. So you never get bored or tired of it."

"You never stop learning. You never know it all," Richardson said. "That's the exciting part about art. If you don't take a risk with what you do, you never get where you want to go."

As a result of that adventurous spir-

it, Richardson's show features acrylic paintings, ink art, graphite pieces, and even a few sculptures.

"I really wanted to highlight not just that art is a piece of something on a wall, but that there's a variety in what you see and how you display it and how you create it," she said.

Richardson's first love as an artist was graphite, but she's most recently been taken with alcohol inks, which can be used to create vibrantly colourful pieces.

"There's just so many different ways to present it," she said.

Richardson is always creating, finding in-

spiration all around here wherever she goes.

"I love to explore. I literally kid you not when I say I do this seven days a week," she said. "This is my down time and I love it. It's my passion."

"I am inspired by what I see or by what I'm feeling. I don't plan my pieces—it's whatever the piece that I'm

working on [calls for]," Richardson reflected, pointing to a large piece painted on a driftwood during a family vacation one summer. "I don't have to have a canvas and that's the greatest thing. I can be walking along a pathway and I can see a piece of wood or a rock and, okay, that's it. Fifteen minutes. Let's go, let's get it started. I don't plan my pieces out. They just happen."

Whatever her own inspiration behind a piece, she hopes her

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Harvest fest aims to spread message about distracted driving

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Harvest Festival and Exhibition volunteers will once again be recognizable around the fairgrounds Aug. 10-12 by their matching coloured T-shirts.

This year, however, those shirts will come with a special public service announcement.

"For the first time, we've chosen to use the power of our 200 volunteers to spread an important message," said festival director Deb Penner.

"With so many tragedies happening on our highways due to distracted driving, the Harvest Festival board wants to join in the campaign to remind people to keep their eyes on the road, not their phone."

As such, the green volunteer T-shirts—which will have the festival logo on the front as usual—will include on the back the message: "No text, search, post, glance, email is worth a life. Eyes on the road, not on your phone."

"If every one of those attending the festival see this message just once, perhaps we can educate people about the consequences of not paying attention to the road and help save lives," said Penner, noting the festival draws upwards of 60,000 visitors every year, which makes for an awfully large audience to reach.

"Our volunteers are seen everywhere that weekend," she said. "What better way to get this message out

there?"

That message, Penner went on to stress, isn't just for drivers.

"I also want to encourage passengers to make sure their drivers are paying attention," she said. "Because,

really, you have as much at stake if they're not paying attention to the road."

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> WAC, FROM PG. 12

work strikes a personal chord with people.

"What I like to get across with my art is it sets the mood to the viewer, not to the artist. So if you're looking at it it's either going to bring back a memory or it's going to make you feel something, and I hope that it's something good."

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PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Winkler Elementary School's halls were filled with music July 2-6 as over 150 students, teachers, and volunteers set up shop for the Cadenza Summer Music Week program. Musicians of all ages and skill levels spent five days in varied training sessions for string instruments and piano, in addition to breaks for arts and

crafts, drumming, skits, and other fun and games. Each day also offered a free noon concert at the Winkler concert hall featuring Cadenza's professional musician instructors. New this year was a community fiddle jam the evening of July 3. Acclaimed fiddler and step dancer Kelli Trottier (left) led an eclectic group of musicians in song and dance (below, right).





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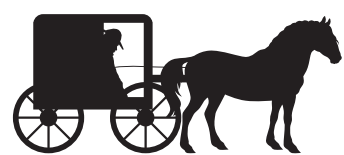
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What to know before going camping

Comedian Jim Gaffigan often jokes that camping is a tradition in his wife's family, but he's what people would consider "indoorsy." Gaffigan notes that the idea of burning a couple of vacation days sleeping on the ground outside isn't his idea of fun. But the comic may be in the minority.

Camping is one of the most popular outdoor recreational activities in North America. The statistics resource Statistica says the revenue of campgrounds and RV parks was estimated at \$5.8 billion in 2015. More than \$2.5 billion was relegated to camping equipment spending. In Canada, National Park attendance is typically indicative of camping stays. Parks Canada said there was a 4 percent increase in overall visitation between 2009 and 2014.

Camping takes many forms. Some purists equate camping to minimalist survival - eking out an existence for a few days with nothing more than a tent, a single roll of toilet paper and a fishing pole. Others enjoy the creature comforts of home and would readily consider camping something done from their climate controlled RV.

Camping ranges between sleeping under the open stars and glamping - a style of camping with amenities and potentially resort-style services. No matter how one defines camping, information is the key to becoming the proverbial "happy camper." The following list is a general starting off point for planning a camping adventure.

- Not all campsites are equal. When choosing a campsite, seek an area that offers the amenities you desire. Popular places like lakeside spots or those close to trails tend to book up early. Also, consider proximity to bathrooms, showers and ingress/egress spots. People who desire solitude will pick different campsites than those who want to be near the family action.

- Choose a tent for the weather. Supplies will differ depending on the temperatures when you plan to camp. Select a tent with a sun-protection sealant to prolong its longevity. Opt for a location with partial afternoon shade to keep the campsite and tent cool. Face the tent door into the wind for a breeze (and also to keep mosquitoes from camping alongside you). Speak with a camping supply retailer about your camping needs.

- Bring along low-salt, high-protein snacks. Low-salt, high-protein snacks will keep you fueled for day trips along the trails without making you thirsty. Dried berries and high-fiber trail mixes also can keep energy levels up.

- Invest in an insulating pad. A good insulating pad will keep you comfortable when sleeping on the ground. Such a pad also will serve as an extra moisture barrier and will help keep you warm or cool.

- Use the moon. If this is your first time camping, schedule the night out to coincide with a full moon. There will be extra light at night to chase away any

fears and make navigating a bit easier.

- Be an early bird. To see wildlife, hit the trails as early as possible. Early morning hours also are cooler for working.

Remember that camping involves getting in touch with nature. Leave the campsite how you found it, taking trash along with you.



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Getting Down to Business

Pembina Pines a beautiful close-to-home event venue

The early response has been encouraging to say the least for Pembina Pines.

In the midst of its first full season of operation, the wedding and event centre has been heavily booked.

"The response has been phenomenal ... lots of interest. We are booked almost solid for this summer and we are booking 2019 events as well," said Rana Douglas, who together with husband Steve owns and operates the venue located on the escarpment west of Morden.

The three-season venue open from about May to October came about after the couple hosted their daughter's wedding there to great response last year.

"So many people told us that we should do this," said Douglas.

There is a fair bit of history behind the 11.2 acre property, which is connected to the White family in the Morden area.

"The house was built in 1897. The barn itself, which is the main feature, was built in 1917," Douglas said. "We've done some renovations and we think it looks beautiful.

"It's surrounded by tall evergreens ... very secluded in that area," she said. "And we have very open areas of grassed areas."

She stressed they very much want it to be a venue for any kind of special occasion.

"We don't want to just tailor to weddings, we want also to have the family gatherings, the anniversaries, birthday parties. We would definitely be up for anyone using it.

"Whatever you might like to host out there, we have the facilities. We supply the tables and chairs ... we are a 250 person venue," Douglas noted. "We do have large yard games, multiple yard games as well

"We have a 40 by 80 tent with windows in the panels, and that's also on the yard for whoever wants to use it."

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Pembina Pines' Rana Douglas is excited to be able to offer the family's property west of Morden as a venue for all kinds of events.

She sees the location as a strong selling point. "It's only eight miles from Morden. It's only two miles of gravel right off Hwy. 3," she said. "So it's not too far from Morden and it's not hard to find."

Rana and Steve are taking a lot of pleasure in seeing so many people being able to share and appreciate the property.

"We feel that this yard is beautiful and has so much potential, and we want to share it with the community."

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Berry Pickings Time

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Facts about strawberries

Canadians love strawberries. While strawberries are grown in all provinces, commercial statistics are available only for the major producing areas.

Strawberries reach peak supplies April through July. Almost all berries available June and July are Canadian grown. Strawberries are also available during the other months as well but in limited supply.

Strawberries are always picked by hand. Since strawberries don't ripen once picked they must be harvested at the right stage of ripeness. Overripe berries are soft and easily injured during shipping. Immature berries have poor flavor and appearance. Weather conditions usually determine the frequency of picking since berries ripen fast in warm weather and slowly in cool weather. The recommended time for picking berries is early in the day since the strawberries are firmer and easier to handle when they are cool than when picked in the heat of the day.

Fresh strawberries are highly perishable and must be cooled quickly for maximum shelf life. Holding the fruit at this temperature during shipping, storage at wholesale and while marketed ensures quality fruit for consumers. At home refrigerate strawberries in a shallow container loosely covered for no more than two days. Don't wash until just before serving. Leave the green cap on while washing with a gentle spray of cool water to prevent the water from breaking down the flavor and texture inside the berries.

Strawberries are among the most widely adapted of the fruit crops. Varieties can be grown in all kinds

of climates and elevations. The same variety may be continuous fruiting in one location and produce fruit for only two or three weeks in another. While strawberries can be grown in the northern latitudes, they are not truly hardy in the sense that the plants parts cannot withstand very low temperatures. The plants are susceptible to winter killing so growers must practise heavy mulching the straw or similar material to ensure protection if the snow cover fails.

Most strawberry varieties are short day plants. This means that the fruit buds start while the days are of medium or below-medium length. Dayneutral strawberries flower and fruit continuously when temperatures are moderate because they are insensitive to day length, which normally controls flower initiation.

Spring brings an abundant supply of fresh strawberries — red-ripe, luscious, juicy AND low-calorie. While eight medium strawberries have only 50 calories, they provide 140 per cent of the U.S RDA for vitamin C. They also supply good amounts of dietary fibre and potassium.

The versatility of strawberries makes them good things to eat at all meal occasions. Add sliced strawberries to morning cereal. Blend them with yogurt, milk and honey for a refreshing summer cooler. Present them as a dessert with a dip of yogurt lightly sweetened with fruit preserves. With peak strawberry season just beginning, explore other delectable ways to enjoy this luscious fruit.




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Your FARM



Topigs Norsvin opens Delta Canada centre

By Harry Siemens

World-renowned swine genetics company Topigs Norsvin held a grand opening June 27 for its new state-of-the-art research centre located in the R.M. of Woodlands, northwest of Winnipeg.

Close to 1,000 people attended the event.

CEO Martin Bijl told those assembled why the Dutch company chose Manitoba for this \$15 million investment.

The health status of the animals is of great importance, he said, and Manitoba has the right infrastructure and low disease pressure for pigs.

Bijl said it's not only a question of making genetic progress with pigs but also to disseminate the genetic progress through semen and animals worldwide.

Delta Canada is an essential step in the further development of Topigs Norsvin as a global supplier of genetics, Bijl noted. It makes it easier and faster to supply customers in the USA and Canada, in particular, but also the rest of the world with the latest genetics. The first boars will leave the centre at the end of this year.

"Delta Canada will substantially in-

crease the genetic progress in our Z-line and TN Tempo," said Hans Olijslagers CTO of Topigs Norsvin. "It is part of Topigs Norsvin's long-term breeding strategy and will substantially contribute to our target of doubling genetic progress in the coming period."

Delta Canada houses 2,600 pigs and will test 7,500 young nucleus boars of the TN Tempo sire line and the Z-line dam line every year.

The facility is equipped with IFIR feeding stations for individual feed intake registration and a CT scanner that makes it possible to improve carcass composition, robustness, and meat quality faster, and with higher accuracy.

Mike Shaw, the director of genetic services with Topigs Canada, took several farm journalists on a behind-the-scenes tour of the research station.

Shaw said pigs from six source farms near Stonewall enter into their Delta nurseries entirely isolated from each other and thoroughly filtered.

"We can quarantine the pigs from the six source farms, make sure that they're clean of any diseases so nothing's coming with them," he said. "Once we're comfortable with the

health testing and the quarantine released, then we can move them over to the main Delta site when they're about 12 weeks of age."

Shaw explained how the company would move about 15,000 pigs a year into the nurseries, do a pre-selection based on genomics, and then 7,500 will come into the main Delta site, about 144 boars a week.

"We're thinking highly of the device security and any risks during transportation, so the filtered trailer protects them on the way here, but also a filtered quarantine once they arrive," he said. "Once the boars are 130 kilos,

they go through the CT scanner followed by their final selection, an exterior scoring, and assessment to give them their best candidate boars to become the next generation.

"We're looking at performance traits, feed conversion growth rates, but at the same time with a CT scanner we're looking at the carcass traits and meat quality," Shaw said. "We're looking at fat, whether it's back fat, but also intramuscular fat, loin size at different carcass cutout yields, giving us the meat quality information from the CT scanner."



Crops heading out

By Harry Siemens

I've said this before: when farmers invest \$200 to \$300 and higher to put in a crop, use crop protection products, and harvest and market the crops, watching the weather apps and listening to forecasters becomes a real thing.

I received a call from the host of a Winnipeg news station last week booking me to come on live radio the following Sunday morning to tell the listeners what the effect the forecasted hot spell would do to the crops.

It got hot, sweltering especially for the Winnipeg Blue Bomber football game in Winnipeg where my daughter said the humidex reached 45 de-

grees.

As so often is the case, the forecasters overshot their projections a little bit. Oh, don't get me wrong: it got hot and hotter, but not quite as hot as projected and not for as long either.

Be that as it may, farmers keep a watch on what is going to happen and what will happen when it comes to weather events.

On Saturday afternoon, I sent out some requests to farmers and farm agronomist asking for what they thought would happen to the crop because of the excessive heat.

Günter Jochem at Elie said cereals would yield average at best while

Continued on page 24

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Cripple Creek Music Festival celebrates 37 years July 22

By Lorne Stelmach

For nearly four full decades, things haven't changed much at the Cripple Creek Music Festival.

Keeping it simple and traditional is the draw that keeps bringing the crowds back year after year, suggest organizers.

"I think the appeal is it's a relaxing afternoon to spend with family and friends and even to make new friends," said Art Wiebe as he and others made final preparations for the 37th annual festival taking place Sunday, July 22. "They're all brought together by this type of music ... and many of the people who come to the festival have come for more than a number of years now."

Cripple Creek brings music fans out each year for bluegrass, country, folk, and gospel music performed in the scenic shade of the mighty oak and ash trees at the site south of Morden.

The day runs from about 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., weather permitting, though Wiebe noted that they have been fortunate in that respect.

"So far, we've only been rained out one year," he said, "and we're hoping that we can continue that trend."

The musical celebration got its start back in 1982 and has remained at the same scenic site just south of the

Glencross Church ever since.

The appeal of the festival aside from the setting is the traditional roots music that has lasting appeal.

"Good music, good food in a good setting" is how Wiebe describes it.

"It's a lot of local talent. We try to keep it as local as possible," he added. "We have 13 different groups this year, [including] three groups that were not there last year."

The day starts with a morning of gospel music followed by the other genres starting at about noon.

The schedule includes such local performers as Homeland Harmony, On The Edge, Orlando and Grace, Rosebank Road, and Stew Clayton along with other Manitoba acts such as Agassiz Railroad, Byron Falk, CSI Bluegrass, First Stop Heaven, Juanita Clayton, Lazy Creek Express, and Virginia Ridge.

Wiebe noted something new for this year will be allowing some time for some informal jamming at the end of the day.

"Way back when the festival started ... musicians would often come a day or two before the festival and they would jam around the campfire," he said. "So the last portion of the festival we'll let different musicians play together on stage for the audience."

Best of all for the audience is the



SUPPLIED PHOTOS

Lazy Creek Express (above) and Byron Falk (right) are among the lengthy list of performers slated to take the stage at the Cripple Creek Music Festival July 22.

price tag.

"We are a free festival ... but we do give a small honorarium to the bands," Wiebe said. "We do really appreciate it when the audience supports the musicians by purchasing their CDs."

There will be meals and snacks available from The Bunker and Sunny Day, and a shuttle to take people from the overflow parking lot to the stage area.

Cripple Creek is located about six miles south of Morden on Road 27W, or go seven miles south of Winkler on



Hwy. 32, six miles west on PR 201, and a half mile north.



A spin on the wheel

Artists Jennifer Hildebrand (left), Deb Petersen, Tina Hiebert, Pauline Knockaert, and Karen Alton (right) set up shop at the Pembina Hills Art Gallery in Morden Saturday for several hours on their spinning wheels and looms as part of the international Tour de Fleece celebration. The event gave gallery visitors a close-up look at the skill required to spin wool. Donations were also accepted toward Donate Love.

PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE



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Viterras continue to pay dividends

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Three more organizations have reaped the benefits of the Viterra Championships being held in Winkler last winter.

On July 5, the host committee presented the Winkler Junior Curling Club with a donation of \$2,200 and the Winkler Senior Curling Club and Winkler Wizards Special Olympics program with \$1,000 donations.

Being able to distribute this money, part of the profits from the provincial mens curling championship held at the Winkler rink in February, is one of the best parts of hosting an event like this, said host committee chair Louis Tanguay, who presented the funds alongside fellow committee member Frank Wiebe.

"So not only if you come and you watch and you participate and volunteer, but at the end when we start donating money ... the community benefits from it. Everybody in the community benefits from it," he said.

Tanguay said they're still waiting on a final funding commitment for the championship to be confirmed, and so expect to hand out a few more community donations over the next few weeks.

In the meantime, accepting the giant cheque on behalf of the Winkler Junior Curling Club was Conan and Rhonda Kezema, the program's head coach and coordinator, respectively.

"We haven't really 100 per cent decided what we're going to use it for," said Conan, "but what we're hoping to do is use it for something that will be long-lasting. So we're looking at maybe extra equipment, maybe something to help out the curling club."

The junior program had 120 kids involved last season, a number of

whom helped out at the Viterra opening ceremonies as flag bearers.

The Kezemas expect excitement from the championships may boost registration to even higher heights this fall.

"You get an event like the Viterra or the Scotties, kids just want to try it out right after," Conan said. "They see all of the people that they see on TV and now they have a chance to try it out right here."

On hand from the Winkler Senior Curling Club were board members John Trinke and Jake Giesbrecht, who said the funds will give the program some breathing room this fall.

"It has really helped us, the last time around," Giesbrecht said referring to earlier donations made to the club after Winkler hosted major events. "We run a pretty tight ship ... not trying to get the fees up. Seniors are very sensitive to that, their pocketbooks."

He also hopes the publicity will get the word out a bit about the program,



The Viterra Championship host committee presented donations to the Winkler Junior Curling Club (left), the Winkler Senior Curling Club (above), and the Winkler Wizards Special Olympics team (below) July 5.



which welcomes curlers age 50+.

"More of the older seniors can't make it out here anymore and the younger seniors don't want to be called that," he said, chuckling.

The group meets Tuesdays starting in November. Teams are formed fresh each week, so individuals are welcome to sign up solo.

Finally, accepting the donation to the Winkler Wizards was head coach Sharon Dueck, who explained that the funds will be used to replace aging baseball equipment and help start up a Special O curling team.

"We definitely had a number of spectators [at the Viterra Champi-

onship], a number of guys came out to watch, and that's how the idea of starting a curling club came up," she said.

The new sport will join an already busy Special O program.

"We have 20 volunteers who come every single week to do the gym program," Dueck said. "We do competitive sports. We do basketball, baseball, track, bocce, and possibly curling now."

The gym program sees about 45-50 athletes take part, with another 50 people signed up for the dedicated bowling club.

> SIEMENS SAYS, FROM PG. 20

canola fields looked good, but this heat could change that. The soybeans look great, he said, and all the crops need more rain.

"A week or more without rain and it will be way below average," said Jochem.

Korey Peters at Randolph said crops are looking good in southeastern Manitoba.

"It has been dry, but timely smaller rains have helped the crops. Most fungicide applications finished last week."

Simon Ellis of Ellis Seeds in Wawanesa said crops look right there.

"We're starting to see crops on

lighter land burning up, hay crop is very light, canola in full bloom, and cereals are in the head. We're prepping equipment for harvest."

Will Bergmann at Glenlea said the crops look good.

"Everything had progressed fast, but it looks like we got moisture in time for filling. Corn is happy. Won't make assumptions until the grain is in the bin, though."

Eldon Klippenstein, who farms east of Altona, said crops there are all progressing quickly.

"With a few more rains we are on track for a good crop," he said. "IMO, we're about two weeks ahead of av-

erage in crop development. Getting ready for #harvest18 out our way."

Tom Teichroeb at Langruth said wheat and canola crops were stressed and damaged before they got some much-needed rain. Beans look quite good as well as the corn ... so far. Heat and lack of moisture could damage things further.

Eddy Vanderdeen at Rathwell said his crops are very staged, with canola from too dry to good looking within a few miles. He's seen dryness spots in some wheat fields.

"Yield potential is average to below average. Need rain again very soon."

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN



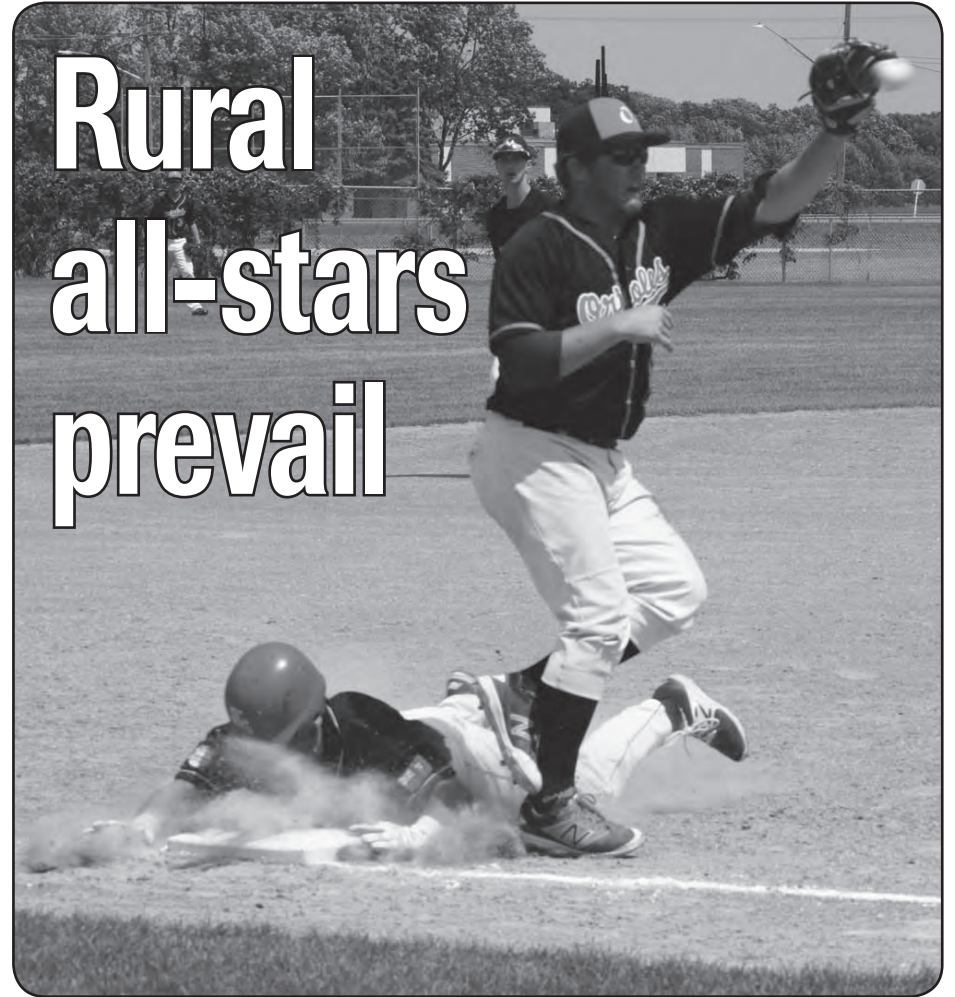
The Rural All-Stars sent the city slickers packing at the Manitoba Junior Baseball League All-Star game in Morden last weekend.

Players from the Pembina Valley Orioles, Altona Bisons, Brandon Marlin's, and Interlake Blue Jays handed the City All-Stars—made up of players from the Elmwood Giants, St. James A's, St. Boniface Legionnaires, and Carillon Sultans—a 13-12 loss at Buhler Park Saturday afternoon.

Team Rural scored eight runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and then scored the game-winner in the sixth.

Local players taking the field on behalf of the Orioles included Donovan Fehr, Seth Staple, Mack Hamm, Robi Lewarne, and Bobby Matuszewski.

Hamm, who was named the Rural Player of the Game, brought in four runs, including a triple in the fifth inning. Fehr, meanwhile, drove in the game winner in the sixth.



PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Winkler Barracudas start swim season strong

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Barracudas hit the water in fine form on Sunday.

The swim team dove into the lead in the Swim Manitoba Summer Swim series at the kick-off meet in Beausejour.

The kids earned a collective 543 points to handily secure their number one spot in the league, beating out the hosting Beausejour Otters at 271 points and third place Neepawa Blue Dolphins at 214. Also competing were teams from Manitou, Pilot Mound, and Treherne.

Contributing to the team's success were nearly 140 top five finishes and no less than four new records.

Jace Zacharias set three of those himself in the 11-12 boys age group's 50 metre, 100 metre, and 200 metre breaststroke events.

The fourth record went to Khyler Sherrington-Voth in the 8U boys 200

metre backstroke.

At 52 swimmers strong, this is the largest group of swimmers in team history, said head coach Eric Tanguay.

"It was an excellent start," he said of the meet. "We had lots of firsts, a couple of seconds, a couple of thirds and no disqualifications, which was great."

Disqualifications happen when a

swimmer breaks even minor rules in the water, so seeing that the kids are so disciplined bodes well for the summer ahead, Tanguay said.

After losing a lot of older swimmers a few seasons ago, the Barracudas have been undergoing a few building seasons.

Now they find themselves with a strong group of kids, many of whom

are veterans in the water.

"For the last two years, I'd say, we've had a lot of returning swimmers," Tanguay said. "We have a good younger group. A lot of 11-12 and under, which is good for future seasons ... we're getting back into the groove."

The sport draws kids who want a

Continued on page 27

Fehr signs with Minnesota Wild

Winkler native and Stanley Cup winner Eric Fehr is Minnesota-bound next season.

The Minnesota Wild announced last week they had signed the 32-year-old forward to a one-year, \$1 million contract.

The unrestricted free agent contributed four points (three goals and an

assist) in 18 games with the Toronto Maple Leafs and San Jose Sharks during the 2017-18 season, and another goal and assist with the Sharks in 10 Stanley Cup playoff games this spring.

He also recorded 28 points (17 goals, 11 assist) in 34 games with the San Diego Gulls of the American Hockey

League (AHL).

Fehr has tallied a total of 206 points in 580 career NHL games stretching back to 2005, playing with the Washington Capitals, Winnipeg Jets, and Pittsburgh Penguins, in addition to Toronto and San Jose.

Fehr won the Stanley Cup with the Penguins during the 2015-16 season.



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

The Winkler Storm fell to the visiting Forza-WSP 3-0 last Tuesday.

'Canes down Synergy, Storm fall to Forza

The SC Hurricanes bolstered their record with a 2-1 win over Synergy last Wednesday night.

Playing in the Winnipeg Women's Soccer League, the ladies are now 5-2 for the season, which has them in second place behind Synergy in the 2nd Division.

This week the 'Canes play at BA United Wednesday. They also play an away game Sunday against CCC United.

Meanwhile, playing in the Manitoba Major Soccer League's 1st Division,

the Winkler Storm suffered a 3-0 loss at the hands of the visiting Forza-WSP July 3.

That puts the team's record for the summer thus far at 2-4-3. They hoped to bounce back this Tuesday, July 10, as they hosted the Britannia Rovers Tuesday (results were not available at press time).

Coming up, the SC Riot travel to play Saints United July 15 while the Storm play at Granite United July 17.

Three youth athletes receive Mutcheson scholarships

By Lorne Stelmach

Annual scholarships honouring the memory of a former Mordenite are supporting the continuing education of a trio of outstanding youth this year.

Three Michael Mutcheson memorial scholarships were presented at the 2018 Morden Collegiate graduation. In addition to the top \$3,000 scholarship awarded to Jamie Odlum, two \$1,500 awards went to Owen Domitruk and Sage McElroy-Scott.

The recipients called it a tremendous honour to be recognized not

only for athletic ability but also for being a role model, just as Michael Mutcheson was until his life was cut short.

"With Michael Mutcheson being such a great athlete, it is a huge honour to be given this award ... and it does make it meaningful to me," said Odlum.

A middle infielder who played with the U19 Smittys Terminators and Morden Thunder high school team, Odlum showed herself to be an offensive star. She has earned gold at the Manitoba Games and competed provincially and nationally as well.

"I like to give back to the community as well," said Odlum, who wants to teach softball and baseball and is going to Minot State University to play softball this fall while studying speech pathology.

McElroy-Scott just wrapped up a stellar career with the Pembina Valley Hawks AAA midget female team, serving as a captain for the team that captured the provincial title and competed in the 2017 Esso Cup national championship.

"I'm going to university for sports, so this will help a lot," said McElroy-Scott, who is attending University of New Brunswick on a hockey scholarship to study kinesiology.

"I know how much it will help all three of us," she added. "I think it's great that they give back ... the three of us got pretty big scholarships."

The Zone 4 high school hockey goaltender of the year, Domitruk helped lead the Morden Thunder to a fourth consecutive zone title. He excelled beyond the rink as well, earning a range of awards in addition to being named class valedictorian.

"WITH MICHAEL MUTCHESON BEING SUCH A GREAT ATHLETE, IT IS A HUGE HONOUR TO BE GIVEN THIS AWARD."

"It's a pretty big honour to receive this ... it feels good to be recognized for things like doing community service and being active in sports," he said. "It's also pretty good to be part of receiving it with Sage and Jamie. I know they're super good at sports, and they deserve it."

He added it was very special to be honoured in the name of someone like Michael Mutcheson.

"It's pretty meaningful to be recognized as someone that he would have respected," said Domitruk, who will

study engineering at the University of British Columbia next year.

The Michael Mutcheson Memorial Trust was started in 1996 to raise money for scholarship awards to assist worthy high school graduates involved in athletics in Milton, Ontario, where he lived, and in Morden, where he grew up.

Since its inception, the trust has handed out well over \$200,000 in

Continued on page 27

ALH results

Speeding across the finish line at the ALH Motor Speedway in first, second, and third place last Sunday were:

- Street stocks: James Wall, Bradon Miller, and Rod Wolfe.
- Modifieds: Ryan Cousins, Scott Greer, and Ward Imrie.
- Pure stocks: Bailey Cousins, Kevin Smith, and Gary Feeleus.
- Midwest modifieds: Eric Haugland, Cole Haugland, and Brandon Wieler.
- Four-cylinder: Ryan Higgins, Madison Brown, and Denis Sequin.
- Slingshots: Dexter Saxon, Ryder Raynard, and Ty Saxon.

The racing season continues with the ROC Qualifier this Sunday at the track west of Morden.



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Sylvia Mutcheson (second from right), mother of the late Michael Mutcheson, with the winners of the 2018 memorial scholarships. From left: Owen Domitruk, Jamie Odlum, and Sage McElroy-Scott

Border Baseball League regular season wraps up

The Border Baseball League regular season wound down last week.

On Friday, the Morden Mohawks closed out their season with a rare loss, falling to the Baldur Regals 9-7.

Earlier in the week, on July 3, the Mohawks had downed the Killarney Lakers 8-5.

That brings the team's record to a strong 10-2-2, clinching them first place ahead of the Cartwright Twins (9-4-1) and the Regals (9-5) in the top three spots.

The Winkler Whips, meanwhile,

started off the week with a decisive 17-9 victory over the visiting Regals July 3 and then added a 7-5 win over the Carman Cardinals on Friday. They faltered, then, in their Sunday match against the Pilot Mound Pilots, losing it 4-2.

The puts Winkler in fifth place with a 7-5-2 record.

Morden now faces last-place Killarney in the playoffs. Game one is in Morden Friday. Game two heads to Killarney Sunday.

Winkler squares off against the

fourth-place Pilots Friday in Pilot Mound. Game two is in Winkler Sunday.

ALL-STAR ROSTER ANNOUNCED

The league has announced its all-star team:

- Morden: Manny Lantigua, Pearce McDonald, Chris Moffatt, Steve Mullin, Derek Holinski, and Jesse Mutchison.

- Winkler: Bill Fehr, Josh Ginter, Tra-

vis Friesen, Marv Quiring, Pete Fehr, and Noah Olfert.

- Baldur: Raegen Johnson and Jordan Wickens.

- Carman: Tim Dunn.

- Cartwright: Drew Haight and Bryce Enns.

- Clearwater: Darcy Stewart.

- Killarney: Andrew Lochhead.

- Pilot Mound: Anthony Friesen and Riley Penner.

The team will play in Stonewall July 20-22.

> MUTCHESON, FROM PG. 26

scholarships to graduating students and over \$600,000 in donations to children's charities, including \$50,000 to the children's ward at the Boundary Trails Health Centre

"He was always connected with babies, he just loved newborn babies," recalled brother Ray Mutcheson. "I think lots of times when he had lots of struggles in Toronto ... he would take a time out, go to the hospital in Milton and just go look at the new born babies, and that would be his therapy."

Mutcheson touched on lessons that could be taken from the life of his brother—from having a paper route at age seven to eventually becoming a vice president for AIG Insurance.

"He didn't have to step on or over innocent people. He did it the old fashioned way by making friends and treating all people with respect, and he followed his upbringing and family values."

It was friends of Michael who were inspired to create "this legacy to honour the spirit in which Michael lived his life," said Mutcheson. "It's been said that the greatest gift of life is to live it for something that outlasts it ... a legacy that continues to grow beyond our years."

It is encouraging for the family to know that Michael's legacy continues to have such an impact.

"We've received some unbelievable letters from recipients ... and those letters are very meaningful to us," Mutcheson said. "In life the greatest thing is to be able to continue to make the world a better place. I think Mike, through his contact with his friends and how he lived his life, did that and made that impact. He lived his life to the fullest."

> BARRACUDAS, FROM PG. 25

team atmosphere mixed with individual challenge.

"You're definitely part of a team, so there's that whole mentality," Tanguay reflected. "But when you're in the pool, it's you against everyone else."

The team has a busy few weeks ahead of them, competing at meets in Swan Valley July 15, Treherne July 22, and Pilot Mound Aug. 12.

The summer culminates with the championship meet Aug. 19 right here in Winkler.

"It's always nice to have that last meet on home turf," Tanguay said. "Especially if you win ... all your swimmers can come and be part of the celebration."

Zumba party next Wednesday

Four local Zumba instructors are teaming up to host one epic exercise party in Morden next week.

On Wednesday, July 18, Pembina Valley Zumba's Carrie Wiebe, Christine Fehr, Tanya Gerbrandt, and Olga Kushcheva will lead a high-energy class from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Bella's Castle (572 Stephen St.).

"[It's] probably the last time that all four of the Pembina Valley's local instructors will be all together on one stage," said Wiebe, noting their

busy schedules makes it hard to get them all together in one place at the same time.

They're joining forces this time to raise funds for the Genesis House women's shelter.

Admission is by donation. Everyone is welcome to join in.

"It's open to all levels and ages," Wiebe said, noting the venue has a tent that can be used, so the evening will go ahead rain or shine.

For more information, check out Pembina Valley Zumba on Facebook.



Thank you to everyone who came out and supported the 9th Annual Hockey Champions Pro-Am at the Winkler Centennial Golf Course!

A special thanks to our title sponsors, Greenvalley Equipment, Access Credit Union, Essen Transport and WBS Construction.

This year's proceeds went to the Boundary Trails Health Centre Cancer Care Program to buy 28 new chairs.

We are already looking forward to next year's 10th anniversary!

Rocking W series wraps up

By Ashleigh Viveiros

It took a few extra weeks, but the Rocking W Barrel Racing Series was finally able to wrap up its season with its final round of races last Tuesday night.

Rainy weather postponed the series' finale from June 23 to July 3, but it didn't put a damper on what was a great season of racing, said organizer Dusty van der Steen.

"Overall, this season was fantastic," she said. "Everything ran smoothly each week and it was just a lot of fun."

"The turnout always seems to grow little by little each year. The word spreads and more people from farther away start to come as well, despite the drive," said van der Steen.

Higher than usual entries at the weekly jackpots necessitated the move from two runs per rider to one.

"We just had too many entries and we couldn't get two runs done before dark—and running barrels in the dark just isn't safe," said van der Steen.

Despite the change, the series got high marks from riders.

"There's always such great feedback," van der Steen said. "We get a lot of hugs and thanks at finals, a lot of messages coming in and seeing everyone's posts on social media thanking us and the sponsors, the riders posting videos of their runs and pictures of themselves with what they won, is really cool to see."

Next year marks the series 10th anniversary and van der Steen has big plans to celebrate, though she's keeping them under wraps for now.

"We are really hoping to make our 10th anniversary our best year yet," she said. "There certainly will be some cool things to come."

ROCKING W FINALS

The finals had 45 entries in the Open division, 25 in the Youth, and five Pee Wee riders take part.

Winners included:

- Series Hi Point Champion: In the Open Division, the championship saddle went to defending champ Julie Spruyt. The reserve title blanket prize went to Carlynn Corbett. In the Youth

Morden's Rylee Olafson and her horse Smooch round the barrel at the finals for the Rocking W Barrel Racing Series July 3. Olafson went on to win the 3D Open Champion Buckle. Below: Julie Spruyt and Lenna Macdonald won the Open and Youth Division championship saddles.

PHOTOS BY RICK HIEBERT/VOICE

Division, Lenna Macdonald won the champion saddle while the reserve champion blanket went to Jessica Voth.

- Series Average Champion: In the Open Division, Spruyt and Corbett were champion and reserve champion, respectively, once again. In Youth, the champion title went to Macdonald while reserve was won by Aliviah Collins.

- Open 1D champion: Julie Spruyt. Reserve champion: Krysten Peters.

- Open 2D champion: Memory Macdonald. Reserve: Jessica Voth.

- Open 3D champion: Rylee Olafson. Reserve: Dorie Kell.

- Open 4D champion: Cheyanne Wieler. Reserve: Julie Spruyt.

- Youth 1D champion: Jorgia Plett. Reserve: Lenna Macdonald.

- Youth 2D champion: Jezimay Watson. Reserve: Jezimay Watson.

- Youth 3D champion: Abby Proctor. Reserve: Charissa Truijen.

- Pee Wee champion: Gracie Wiebe, who was last year's Pee Wee champ as well.



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JOB POSTING – Community Development Coordinator

Central Station is a charitable organization located in Winkler, MB. Rooted in the teachings and life of Jesus Christ, our vision is to provide an environment that equips, empowers and educates individuals and families to live a full and vibrant life.

We are currently seeking to hire:

Part time Community Development Coordinator (20-30 hours/week)

Summary:

The Community Development Coordinator will identify community needs, issues, assets and skills in collaboration with the Safe Communities Initiative with the purpose of implementing strategies that serve the community of Winkler. We all benefit when community members are able to respond to problems and needs through empowerment and active participation through our community supports.

Qualifications:

- Understanding and agreement with Central Station's mission, vision and values as a Christian organization
- Undergraduate Bachelor of Social Services degree/related field preferred, or equivalent combination of experience and education
- Proven abilities in the areas of organizational skills and group facilitation

Anticipated start date: August 27, 2018

Deadline for application: August 3, 2018

To apply go to www.winklercentralstation.ca for application and full job description. Please send cover letter, resume and application form to Bev Wiebe (Executive Director) at bev@winklercentralstation.ca or drop off at Central Station Community Centre at 545 Industrial Drive, Winkler

take a break

> GAMES

SUDOKU

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

Fun By The Numbers

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

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

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

Sudoku Answer

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

Crossword Answer

X CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- Owns
- Beef intestine
- Expression of contempt
- Expression of horror
- Famed architecture couple
- Escape
- "The Raven" author
- Chiefs' tight end
- Removes
- Pesto dish
- One who roots against
- Type of writer
- Old woman
- Early multimedia
- This (Spanish)
- Part of a play
- Elephant's name
- Home of the Flyers
- Builder's trough
- Tell
- Google certification
- Electric current
- Belonging to them
- Nostrils
- Arranges
- Commercial
- Skywalker's mentor ___-Wan
- Single-reed instrument
- Voodoo
- World of Warcraft character
- Paddling
- Most agreeable
- Chafed
- A way to analyze
- Remove
- Metal-bearing mineral
- Remains as is
- Large predatory seabirds
- The Science Guy

CLUES DOWN

- Central Chinese province
- The marketplace in ancient Greece
- Covered the sword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18				19				
20			21				22					
23						24	25				26	27
		28				29			30			
31	32					33		34	35	36		37
38				39	40						41	
42				43					44	45		
46		47	48				49			50		
51				52	53	54			55		56	57
		58						59				
60	61						62	63			64	
65							66				67	
68							69				70	

- Cleanser
- Body parts
- Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- Mega-electronvolt
- One from Asia
- A superior grade of black tea
- Thin
- Circles of light around the head
- General's assistant (abbr.)
- Tiny
- Evildoing
- ___ Connery, 007
- British sword
- Type of cyst
- Musical composition
- Advices
- Herring-like fish
- Chocolate powder
- Somalian district El ___
- Indicates position

- Refurbishes
- Exclamation of surprise
- Football field
- Hilly region in India near China
- Come to an end
- Most mad
- Sheets of glass
- Department of Housing and Urban Development
- Stares lecherously
- Consisting of a single element or component
- Monetary unit of Zambia
- Bones (Latin)
- Frames-per-second
- Tell on
- Gall
- Cologne

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NOTICES

Public Information Meeting Winkler City Hall, 185 Main Street July 16, 2018, 6:30 pm

The Citizens of Winkler are invited to a Public Information meeting at City Hall. The information session will include an overview of the proposed construction of the Meridian Exhibition Centre, as well as provide opportunity for questions and comments from the public.

Come and join us for coffee Monday, July 16th, at City Hall, 185 Main Street, at 6:30 pm.

Barb Dyck
City Manager
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NOTICE OF HEARING

UNDER THE HIGHWAYS PROTECTION ACT THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Highway Traffic Board will be held on Tuesday, July 24, 2018 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. 2/003/038/S/18 - TERRAPOINT AGRIBUSINESS CENTRE

Application for On-Premises Sign (Commercial) adjacent to P.T.H. No. 3, S.W. 1/4 12-3-5W, R.M. of Stanley.

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

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



NOTICES

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any person(s) who wish to make them in respect to the following matter: **THE CITY OF MORDEN BY-LAW 15-2018 Being an AMENDMENT to the CITY OF MORDEN ZONING BY-LAW 08-2017**

HEARING LOCATION: Morden Civic Centre
195 Stephen St., Morden, MB
DATE & TIME: Monday, July 23, 2018 @ 7:00pm

PURPOSE: Text amendments and map amendment to ensure zoning by-law discrepancies identified are corrected so that regulations remain compliant and consistent with provincial legislation and standards.

MAP: LOT 5, BLOCK 34, PLAN 863
MORDEN, MB

AS SHOWN OUTLINED IN RED LINES ON THE MAP AND FORMING PART OF THIS BY-LAW.

FROM: "I" INSTITUTIONAL
TO: "RT" RESIDENTIAL TWO FAMILY

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Martin Sandhurst, City Planner;
Planning & Engineering
133 7th Street, Morden, MB. R6M 1V3
Phone: (204) 822-4434



A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the locations noted above during office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request.

AUCTION

YARD AND HOUSEHOLD AUCTION FOR WALTER AND IRENA GIESBRECHT THURS., JULY 26, 5 PM

At the lovely Farm Yard - from Altona 5 miles west on #201 and 1.5 miles north on Road 11 W Bergfeld. Watch for signs auction day. From Plum Coulee south till jct. of #306 and #201, 2 miles east on #201 and 1.5 miles north on road 11 W Yard # 8098



Ten Grain Bins
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See website www.billklassen.com for listing & pictures!

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AUCTION

LARGE ESTATE OF DICK HEPPNER - YARD AND SHOP EQUIPMENT AUCTION SAT., JULY 14, 10 AM

1.5 mile west of Altona on Hwy 201. Look at our website www.billklassen.com, click on the Heppner Estate Auction. Begins at 10 am. See the line for internet bidding starting at 12 noon.



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IN MEMORIAM
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OBITUARY

Mildred Yvonne Dyck (nee Dyck) 1951-2018



It is with sadness that we announce the passing of our precious wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend, Mildred Dyck in the early morning hours of Thursday, June 28th, 2018 after several weeks with her family by her side at the palliative care ward at Boundary Trails Health Centre.

Mildred was a kind and joyful woman, the first-born of George and Tina Dyck's seven children. Born on June 11th 1951 in Morris, Manitoba, Mildred grew up on the family farm in the Plum Coulee area. After her country school years and graduation from Garden Valley Collegiate Institute she did secretarial work in Altona, Manitoba until marrying her best friend, John Dyck on October 7th, 1972. After a few years in Winnipeg, MB, John and Mildred returned to Winkler where she enjoyed using her skills and giftings to work as an Educational Assistant, secretary and administrator at various places that would allow her to do her most important and favorite work of all, raising her two boys. Mildred loved to be involved anywhere and everywhere and had an incredible ability to connect quickly and deeply with whomever was in front of her. After her first cancer diagnosis in 2003, she began a journey of physical suffering that was paralleled with new depths of spiritual hunger and fulfillment. Fifteen years of cancer only served to fuel her faith and grow her gracious spirit. To know her was to love her, and to get just a glimpse of the Hard Beauty that suffering can bring. Until the very end, she was selfless, giving and full of gratitude for all of life's gifts and praise for her sweet Jesus.

Mildred will be sadly missed by her husband of 45 years, John H Dyck; her son Russell and wife Christina Dyck and daughter MuLa Paw; and her son, Kevin, and wife Kristen and their children Maisha, Zechariah and Isaiah. She is survived by her siblings Harv and Marge Dyck, Dianne and Jack Froese, Sandi and Jack Dyck, Harold and Rose Dyck, Marilyn and Dave Morley, Mike and Brandi Dyck. She is also mourned by her mother-in-law, Helen Dyck and in-laws Jake and Esther Dyck, Alf and Val Dyck, Jake and Judy Unrau, Anita and Dave Epp... and all of her beloved nieces and nephews and their families.

Mildred is predeceased by her parents, father-in-law and sister-in-law.

The celebration of life for Mildred Yvonne Dyck took place at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 4th at the Winkler Berghaler Mennonite Church with interment prior at Westridge Memorial Gardens in Winkler.

The family would like to thank their amazing family and friends far and wide for their incredible support over the past years and months... the family is also grateful for the kindness shown by the doctors and nursing staff at BTHC and HSC.

Donations can be made to Health Sciences Centre Foundation designated to Cancer Care or to Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation designated to Palliative Care.

Wiebe Funeral Home, Winkler
In care of arrangements
wiebefuneralhomes.com



OBITUARY

Aaron Parker Penner



Aaron Parker Penner was born on Monday June 4, 2018 at 8:23 a.m. to parents Kevin and Nicole Penner at Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg. He weighed 7 lbs 13 oz and measured 18.5" long. He was dedicated to The Lord on Sunday, June 17, 2018 at a special service held in his room on the PICU at Health Sciences Centre. Aaron's family was blessed with 21 days with him before he went to be in his heavenly home. He passed away peacefully in his parent's arms at 9:05 p.m. on June 25, 2018 at Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg.

He was predeceased by his great-grandparents Jacob and Helena Neufeld, Abram Friesen, Jacob P. Enns, and step great-grandfather Ross Leatherdale.

He is survived by his parents, Kevin and Nicole Penner (nee Enns); three siblings, Ella, Carter, and Tucker Penner as well as

several aunts, uncles and cousins.

His paternal grandparents are Arthur and Margaret Penner of Tolstoi MB. His maternal grandparents are Ernie and Wendy Enns of Winkler MB.

Funeral was held on July 3, 2018 at the Mennonite Brethren Church in Winkler. Burial was held prior to the service at Westridge Memorial Garden.

We would like to thank the staff in the BTHC ER, and the staff on the PICU and CH4 units at Health Sciences Centre.

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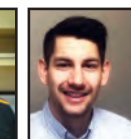
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