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A few of the members of team Pure Sugar strain to get their truck to the finish line first in the Big Rigs Big Hearts tug of war competition Saturday. For more, see Pg. 2.

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# Big Rigs Big Hearts



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The seventh annual Big Rigs Big Hearts truck rally saw over 100 semis park at the Southland Mall Saturday afternoon and then make their way through the streets of Winkler that evening. The day included a host of other activities, including arm wrestling competitions, fun and games for the kids, and musical entertainment from groups like The Quonset Brothers (above). Proceeds from truck registration fees, memorabilia sales, and donations this year went to Adult and Teen Challenge and an anonymous local family in need.

# Council turns down plans for 6th St. apartments

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden city council has turned down plans

for a new nine unit residential development. The proposal for the multiple family development on a vacant lot at 212 Sixth Street came to

a hearing before council at its last meeting. It required a rezoning from residential two family to residential multi-family use, and it also needed a few variations such as reducing the front yard from 25 to 15 feet and the side yard from 10 to four feet and reducing the driveway width from 20 to 16 feet. A report to council had suggested the site could be a good candidate for this kind of development, as the area near Thornhill Street is seen as a transition zone between lower and higher density housing such as the development under construction at Thornhill and Nelson St. Concerns were raised, however, about the density of the proposed development in that area and especially coming in such close proximity to neighbouring single family residential properties. In other council matters, the city is looking to add to the community's list of municipal heritage sites. A public hearing will be held on Monday, Aug. 26 regarding the city's plans to designate the home at 216 Ninth

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# Final ball thrown at Valley Bowl Main St.

By Ashleigh Viveiros

After 45 years, the final ball thundered down the lane at Valley Bowling Lanes' Main St. location on Sunday.

The Winkler bowling alley closed its doors this week in preparation for the move to a new, much larger facility north of PTH. 14 in fall.

"It's bittersweet, it really is. It's a new chapter in the whole entertainment world," said co-owner Abe Hildebrand last week. "Hopefully people will enjoy the new facility as much as they did this place."

Generations of area residents have bowled at Valley Bowl, which got its start in the mid-70s after a group of nearly 100 community stakeholders spearheaded the facility's construction.

And while the lanes have served the community well for years, the lack of available space to expand their entertainment offerings has been a continual frustration for Hildebrand, who purchased the business from his father-in-law Pete Klassen a decade ago.

"I've been here for 10 years and the question has always been how do we grow?" Hildebrand said. "I've tried going up, I've tried going out on the parking lot, but at the end of the day it just doesn't work. We needed a new complex."

Space is one thing the new Valley Bowling Lanes certainly won't be lacking—the two-storey facility is three times the size of the old location.

"The footprint of the main floor is 22,000 square feet and then the mezzanine is just over 9,000 sq. ft. So the mezzanine alone is almost the size of our current building," Hildebrand said.

The site increases the number of lanes from 12 to 18, meaning special events and league nights will no lon-

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ger keep the general public from the pins.

"It was always a big challenge to get the general public in and also the leagues in, because we just didn't have the space. Now we can grow," Hildebrand said, noting the leagues draw upwards of 300 bowlers every week. "Now when there's leagues or rentals going on, we'll have lanes set aside ... and even if the lanes are full there will be lots of other things to do."

Things like the 18-hole miniature golf course up on the mezzanine level, which overlooks the lanes and is also home to a spacious lounge (one of two in the building, as the main floor also boasts a lounge and restaurant), a virtual golf system and other arcade games, and pool tables.

"In the new space, if you just want to come bowling it's still cheap enough to come out and do a family bowl for a few hours," said Hildebrand. "But we're also going to have a lot of other options as far as the mini golf or the arcade or a play structure, food. Lots of opportunities for entertainment."

The plan is for Valley Bowl to reopen sometime this fall.

"Right now October's still in sight. That's what I keep telling people," said Hildebrand, who adds leagues should start just a few weeks later than usual.

The summer closure gives Hildebrand time to get all the old equipment out of the Main St. building for



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Valley Bow owners Abe Hildebrand and Christina Dyck at the lanes last week before they closed their doors at the Main St. location for the last time. The new Valley Bowl opens north of PTH 14 this fall.

the new owners (everything from the scoring systems to the balls have been purchased by an out-of-town alley; the new Valley Bowl will be outfitted with all new equipment) and get everything set up in the new space.

"We have lots of work cut out for us right now [to disassemble the old lanes]," Hildebrand said. "And with a new building to set up too, the time

was right."

Hildebrand is eager to open the doors and let the community in to check out Valley Bowling Lanes' new home.

"There is a ton of buzz in the community, which is really exciting," he said, adding he can't wait to offer "a better experience, a smoother experience" for patrons.

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Street as a heritage home.

The *Morden Mansions* booklet describes the property as "a quaint and well-kept house with an interesting second level window. It was built for Edward Oke, a retired farmer, by his brother Sam around 1895."

Other municipal heritage sites in Morden include Maple Leaf School, Morden Dominion Post Office (now

the Pembina Hills Gallery), McConnell House at 577 Stephen St., McElroy House at 645 Thornhill and Stodders House at 180 Nelson. The Pembina Threshermen's Museum also features a number of buildings with heritage protection including the Morden CPR train station, Pomeroy School and the Reimer and Braun log houses.





PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Guests look over the variety of artwork that was on display for the charity art auction and garden party held Thursday at Morden Nurseries in support of Genesis House.



## Garden party and art auction raises \$3K for Genesis House

By Lorne Stelmach

Organizers were pleased with the response to the first charity art auction and garden party held in support of Genesis House.

The event held last Thursday at Morden Nurseries was estimated to have brought in about \$3,200 for the family shelter.

Fifteen artists from across southern Manitoba provided a variety of artwork to be auctioned off along with some pieces created by children who have stayed at the shelter.

"I'm very happy because it was the first event of this kind," said organizer Kari Kauenhofen.

Equally important as raising money for the shelter was the chance to raise awareness as well, she

added.

"With no storefront to bring a lot of awareness to our organization, we were able to talk to people one on one and answer questions and just be able to connect with our community where normally we can't do that," Kauenhofen said. "We were very happy to be able to do that with this evening."

## Graydon running in Borderland as an independent

By Lorne Stelmach

Cliff Graydon is taking another shot at politics, having changed his mind about not seeking re-election this fall.

The veteran of 12 years as an MLA for what had formerly been the Emerson riding will be on the ballot for what is now the Borderland constituency, only this time as an independent after having been expelled from the Progressive Conservative caucus last year.

"The people in the constituency have been consistently thanking me for my representation in the past, both as a caucus member and as an independent," said Graydon. "They've been urging me to continue as an independent. So, after serious consideration, I have decided to run."

Graydon's political journey has been well documented since he underwent sensitivity training in early 2018 after a number of controversial social media posts, including one labelling asylum seekers as being a drain on society.

He was then expelled from the PC caucus in October 2018 following al-

legations of sexual harassment by two legislative staffers, though he had denied the allegations.

He took a medical leave of absence from the Legislature and had originally indicated he would not seek re-election, but he now enters a race that includes Josh Guenter for the Conservatives, Loren Brault for the Liberals, and Liz Cronk for the NDP.

Graydon handily won the Emerson riding in 2016 with almost 73 per cent of the vote. He dismisses any concern about splitting the vote on the political right.

"Any time you have more than one candidate, there's going to be vote splitting, isn't there?" he said. "At the same time, that's not my goal; it's not to split votes. My goal is to win the election and represent the people."

He also sees some significant benefit to being able to represent the riding as an independent.

"I have raised the issues that we have campaigned on and have talked about for the 12 years I have been in the PC party ... I am still a conservative, there is no question about that," said Graydon.

"I'm not saying there isn't challenges because you don't have the same resources that you do when you are in a party," he continued. "At the same time, there's a lot of issues we didn't deal with that we said we would when we got elected, and I have been representing the people in these, and now I am not limited by having to follow party line all of the time."

As one example, he recalled having had discussions about privatizing Manitoba Liquor and Lotteries.

"It was the Conservative Party that shut it down, but within a month, the premier said publicly ... you will have to see what the efficiencies are of privatization," said Graydon. "We know what they are ... you can take a look at other provinces that have done it."

He cited a number of other issues as well, from the burden of education tax on agricultural land to personal care homes wait times and the need for more support for municipalities impacted by flooding.

"I plan on working for the people ... and the good people of Emerson have put up with a lot," Graydon said.

"Let's start to understand that rural Manitoba is not to be taken for granted by any government ... we've got to stop taking rural Manitoba for granted; we want to grow rural Manitoba."



Cliff Graydon has thrown his hat in the ring as an independent in this fall's election.



## Second round of MosasART unveiled

By Lorne Stelmach

The second phase of a special exhibit at the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre helps further its aim to bring together science and art.

The exhibit called MosasART had more pieces unveiled Sunday with a second group of artists offering their take on the task of painting and decorating a mosasaur skull replica.

It was first introduced in May as part of Manitoba Day with works from a dozen artists from across southern Manitoba. This time it was extended to eight more artists from across Canada.

Art can very much be inspired by science, and CFDC programs and volunteer co-ordinator Yevgeniya Tatarenko likes the idea of a project that brings the two different fields together.

"They never connect with each other, so the idea was to bring different people, different worlds to the same world ... bring artists to the museum and scientists also again to the museum to see the art," she said. "It was challenging for all the artists ... but all of them they enjoyed this challenge."

CFDC volunteer Adolfo Cuetara of Dinokinetiks prepared the copies of

the mosasaur skull that were then handed over to the artists.

Among the artists involved this time was Julius Csotonyi, who is widely known as a paleo-artist, while another interesting piece is a Lego scene done by local Lego artists Chris and Melinda Abrams.

Having spent a summer working with the CFDC as a fossil technician, Corinne Rikkelman of Ottawa noted she's loved dinosaurs and art for as long as she can remember.

"I tried to capture a bit of the magic I felt when I found a bone in the field," she said in a statement. "In your adult mind, you know what it is, but the child in you sees a goes wild with imagination."

"With this project, I wanted to completely change the way I looked at this fossil form, painting it into another fish-like creature and shifting the perception from the otherwise recognizable image of the skull," added Anna Morozova of Vancouver.

The MosasART exhibit will remain on display for next six months. Tatarenko said they've already seen a lot of interest in it.

"It's absolutely something new for a museum ... it's kind of like art gallery in the museum."



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Yevgeniya Tatarenko leads the crowd in serenading Bruce for his birthday at a celebration at the CFDC Sunday, which also included the unveiling of new pieces for the MosasART exhibition (below).



## Winkler council weighs multiple variation approvals for downtown development

By Lorne Stelmach

A proposed development near downtown Winkler received cautious approval from council last week.

The concerns around the plans for the 25 dwelling mixed use development with residential and commercial use revolved around the proposal requiring eight variations in total, including four considered to be major and needing council approval.

"It's going to enhance the downtown," maintained architect David Enns in making the case to council at its July 23 meeting for the four-storey project at the northwest corner of the North Railway and Main Street intersection.

Mayor Martin Harder noted it was rare and unusual for a development proposal to require eight variations in total.

"My big thing is protecting the citizens who are there already," Coun. Karina Bueckert noted at one point during a hearing that was needed to approve the project as a conditional use in the commercial linear zone. "You guys are not giving at all."

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One of the main concerns to council and city planning was a variation to allow the building height to go from 30 to 45 feet, representing a variation of 34 per cent.

Three other setbacks also requiring approval included lowering the front, rear, and interior property setback distances from 20 to 15 feet.

Minor variations included increasing the density from 35 to 38 dwelling units per acre as well as lowering the site area from 31,000 to 28,115 sq. ft.. There was also a request to cut the parking stalls from 63 down to 55.

A planning report to council noted the proposal did not comply with some of the city's infill development guidelines in relation to such areas as the building's orientation, privacy, setbacks, density and location, and planning had a few recommendations including eliminating two units on the west side of the fourth floor out of consideration of sight lines for neighbouring properties.

"Those two units have the most intrinsic val-

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# Docs bring affordable, trendy frames to Winkler

By Gabrielle Piché

Two Manitoban doctors have set out to bring cheaper, high quality glasses to stores, and now a collection they've designed is available in Winkler.

JBlom officially launched at Clarity Vision Centre earlier this month. However, brothers Andrew and Christopher Aiken have been working on their eyewear line for five years.

"Everyone knows the price of eyewear is quite expensive," said Andrew, who has been a practising optometrist for 11 years.

He and Christopher, a family medical resident, wanted to skip the processes that large corporations go through to make glasses. Their goal was to go straight to the manufacturer for production. By doing this, they could market their glasses at a lower price.

The Aikens wanted to ensure they were working with someone who'd make high quality frames.

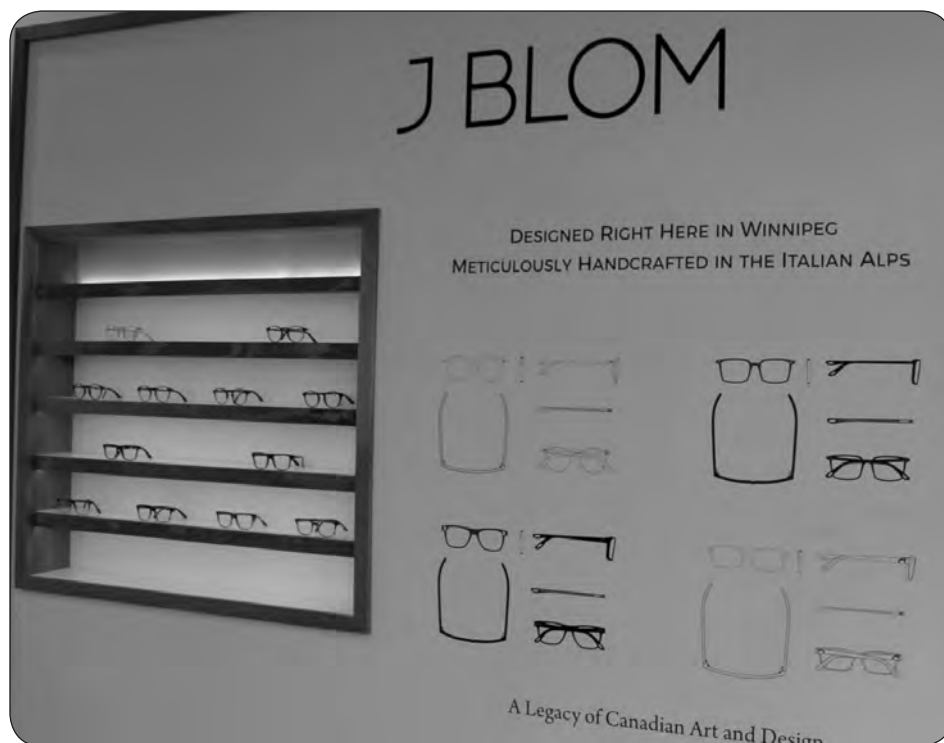
"It took three trips to Italy and pounding the pavement day and night to find the proper fit," Andrew said.

The brothers partnered with a company in the Italian Alps that uses high quality Italian acetate to make its glasses.

Back in Winnipeg, they got to work designing their frames.

"I wasn't really sure how to take an idea and turn it into an actual product," Christopher recalled. Then an architect friend of his told him about a software called AutoCAD where users can draw 2D and 3D models on the computer. Christopher learned how to use the program was soon using it to create JBlom's frames.

The brothers took their online designs to North Forge Fabrication Lab. There, they used a 3D printer to print out models that allowed them to fine-tune the measurements as needed.



**SUBMITTED PHOTO**

JBlom eyewear is currently available at Clarity Vision Centre in Winkler.

"I'm not sure how many models we printed, but [there were] hundreds of different prototypes," Andrew said.

The brothers tested their models on different face shapes before finalizing their designs.

"It's quite amazing how even a small millimetre changed here or there can completely change the aesthetic of a frame," Andrew said.

They ultimately sent four types of frames to their Italian manufacturer: wayfarer, round, square, and rectangle.

The brothers kept their great uncle James Blomfield in mind while creating their glasses.

Blomfield was an artist. He designed the city of Vancouver's official crest, and many of his paintings and stained-glass pieces are still found in different parts of British Columbia.

Andrew said he wanted to recognize his great uncle's role in Canadian history through JBlom.

"We're hoping to create a unique Canadian brand," he said.

People can buy JBlom glasses at Clarity Vision Centre's offices in Winkler, Selkirk, Portage la Prairie, and Winnipeg.

A pair of JBlom glasses costs \$279. This includes the cost of the frame and the lens.

"We typically sell that lens itself for \$189," Andrew said, noting customers often pay upwards of \$300 for a high quality frame.

He hopes to eventually sell JBlom eyewear across Canada. First, though, since the company is new, the brothers are focusing on growing their business in Manitoba.

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ue," countered Enns, who told council he believes the project ultimately is not putting hardship on other properties and that it will be a benefit to the city and help spur more development.

"We've tried to mitigate it as much as possible," suggested Enns, who also added, "it's dealing with the practicalities of what is going to be profitable."

There was no formal opposition to the proposal other than one resident who by letter suggested the site should be left as green space.

"The question should also be

asked: is it good use and planning of Main Street to allow for more residential housing, or should the lots along Main Street be reserved for public use, commercial and store front?" asked Karen Friesen.

In the end, council approved the conditional use and variations while requiring issues to be addressed through a development agreement.

Council also gave planning approval to two other developments last week.

Two variations cleared the way for construction of a 56 room, three storey Best Western hotel on Diamond

Drive.

One variation allowed the maximum height to increase from 30 to 45 feet, while another will see the required parking spaces cut from 79 to 74. A planning report to council noted the shortage of parking means the site is not able to accommodate an eating or drinking establishment or indoor recreation facilities without another major variation.

Meanwhile, another conditional use will allow a 51 unit row housing residential development to be built at 1350 Elantra Drive.





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Home Hardware owners David and Elizabeth Janzen are proud to be in the store's spacious new home in the Pembina Connection.



# Morden's new Home Hardware open for business

By Lorne Stelmach

Having more than doubled their space has brought a lot of opportunities for Morden's Home Hardware, which opened its new building centre east of town last Thursday.

"For the most part, we are selling what we always sold but trying to add to our selection," said David Janzen, who co-owns the business with wife Elizabeth.

"The biggest change and newest addition is the fact we are selling building supplies. It's a bit of a learning curve for us as we get used to selling the new products.

"The economy is very strong in the whole Pembina Valley, and Morden is growing ... so we're very excited."

The Janzens bought the Morden

store in 2015 and have also owned the Altona Home Hardware for about three years.

Almost right from the start they saw both the potential and the need for the business to grow in Morden.

"We've enjoyed it. It was a lot of work, and we did a lot of renovations," noted Janzen.

"The constant request from our customers was we need a better selection of building supplies in Morden," he said. "To me, it made sense, because we are a city of about 10,000 people ... and we thought with the state of the local economy, everything seems to be going fast, and a lot of businesses are building, a lot of houses are being built, so it should be a good opportunity to expand our business.

"We started planning a year and a

half ago, and we put shovels in the dirt last fall ... and now here we are ... we're not quite where we want to be yet, but we're getting there."

The new facility in the Pembina Connection boasts 26,000 square feet, including about 18,000 for retail. It's a far cry from the 12,000 sq. ft. building (8,000 sq. ft. of retail) they previously had on the west end of the city.

Janzen noted moving over to the new location proved to be quite time consuming.

"It was a bit of a long road. It's a lot of work to move a store like this into a new building. There's a lot more stuff in a store than what you realize," he said. "Our old building is almost empty, but there's still some stuff that needs to come over. It will take a few weeks or a few months to get com-

pletely organized, but we are determined to get there."

In the meantime, they are continuing to get settled in.

"We've added to our staff. We've already added about six positions, and we'll probably have to add some more for our lumber yard," said Janzen. "It's a growing staff, and I think our community is excited about it.

"We are excited about it as a family. It's been a challenge for us, but it's good. Our boys are in too, and our daughter; they're all involved with the business."

The old location is up for sale. Janzen is optimistic that it will be the right fit for someone.

"It's a very good location ... it's a prime place for another business."

# Communities in Bloom judges visit Morden



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden now awaits its score in a community beautification program that saw two judges tour the city Monday.

Morden keeps aiming for a 5/5 after having scored four blooms the last two years at the annual Communities in Bloom conference, which is being hosted here this September.

Attaining a top score would be nice, but Morden community events and services manager Clare Agnew would really rather focus on what all can be gained from the big picture of the program, which grades the city on tidiness, environmental action, heritage conservation, urban forestry, landscaping, and floral displays.

"Don't be too focused on that number. Think about how many great things are happening in the community as we work to-

wards that five," suggested Agnew.

"Regardless of what our score is, it all just really benefits our community all the time ... you have to kind of step back and realize how much better is for our community if everybody is thinking about these six topics," she said. "Flowers is only one of six things that they are looking at ... they want to know what our community and what our residents and what our businesses are doing about things like environmental action.

"So I always have this in the back of my mind when I'm making decisions on other aspects of my job, if I'm putting on an event," said Agnew. "If you have these six criteria in the back of your mind when you're making decisions, it's just better for the whole community all the time, not just on the day that the judges come."

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## One colourful run



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

The runners got doused with colour at every kilometre at Lake Minnewasta Saturday for the Morden Colour Run. The fun, family-friendly five kilometre run returned for a second year and featured 137 participants of all ages. "I was very happy with the turnout. We had a few more people than last year," said Stephanie Dueck, Morden recreation programmer. "People were having fun, and we had great volunteers."

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The judges from Selkirk who toured Morden Monday can't give anything away, of course, but they shared very favorable overall impressions of the community.

"There's a very welcoming atmosphere here," suggested Michelle Balharry. "It's a very beautiful, well kept city with progressive thinking. There's a lot of community pride that we've seen. The residents and businesses both seem to take good care of their properties."

"I think it's a real gem," added Taylor Gyselinck. "As soon as we drove into Morden I was blown

away by how tidy it was ... the tree canopies," she noted. "It's a very welcoming community, and you can feel the heartbeat of the community. You can see the sense of pride when you go around to the businesses and the homes ... the love of gardening here is just tremendous to see."

Both offered similar thoughts as to what a community can take away from being involved in a program like Communities in Bloom.

"I think it's the sense of pride that is the biggest takeaway. The pride is evident on every level, and it affects every level of everyone involved ... the pride is part of everybody," said Balharry, emphasizing the idea of everyone taking a level of personal ownership.

"Every person in every community really matters and makes a difference ... everything goes a long way," said Gyselinck. "This is your town, so make it the most beautiful that you can so that everyone can enjoy it."

Agnew said they have already seen many community members getting involved in keeping our city looking its best.

"The horticulture society has really stepped up this year to be involved and spent hours of time looking after Confederation Park," she noted. "The garden tour as well was a great example of how many beautiful yards there are in Morden and how much people care about the community."

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# Miami Railway Station Museum marks 130 years

By Lorne Stelmach

Miami came together Friday for its second annual showcase celebration, which helped the Miami Railway Station Museum mark a milestone.

The train station celebrated 130 years of history with a celebration that included volunteers staging a robbery on horseback that was foiled, of course, by the new sheriff.

"We're celebrating 130 years of a lot of hard work to keep this building going," said organizer Joan Driedger.

"We're very grateful to the volunteers from the Midwestern Rail Association who took over the building and refurbished it. Then there was a group of citizens in Miami who ran it, and a group of volunteers who purchased it in 2007.

"Since then, we've had shingles put on, we've had painting done, we've had windows repaired ... this year we're painting the interior," she cited as just a few examples of the work done in recent years.

"The platform I am standing on wouldn't be here if it wasn't for the hard work of our volunteers plus the donations from three different groups ... we couldn't have done it without you," Driedger added, noting funds for that project came from a number of sources including the RM of Thompson, Thomas Sill Foundation, and Access Credit Union.

There is also more still in works, she said, noting a model railway set donated through the Patrick Mowbray Memorial Fund is being set up now and a 1914 wooden caboose will be installed soon on a short section of rail line in front of the station.

"Hopefully around the middle of

**"WE'RE CELEBRATING 130 YEARS OF A LOT OF HARD WORK TO KEEP THIS BUILDING GOING."**

August you should see a caboose sitting on those rails," she said. "We're very excited about that."

The Miami Railway Museum's ongoing efforts received a financial boost Friday with a \$1,000 contribution as part of three grants presented by the RM of Thompson to local community organizations.

The Miami Golf and Country Club received \$1,679 for a new debit machine system, while the Miami Curling Club got \$2,500 towards its roof and some interior renovations.

Another initiative had RM of Thompson council members making donations made up of \$500 each from both the RM and their annual pay towards projects or organizations of their choosing.

This year, the \$1,000 donations ranged from Walter McTavish giving his to the Miami Children's Facility to Wayne Gall offering his to the Dunston Church, while Royce Burnett supported the new cenotaph project, and Reeve Brian Callum to donated to the Miami recreation play space.

"It was designed to make sure the councillors all know what's going on in the community and try to support ... give back a little bit of that indemnity that we get every month," explained Callum.







## Learning safety in the pool

The Winkler Aquatic Centre hosted its annual Swim Smart day July 25. The afternoon was packed full of safety demonstrations and games designed to get kids thinking about how to stay safe in the water. Above: Members of the Winkler Fire Department stopped by to demonstrate various rescue techniques. Kids also took part in speed slide races, diving competitions, water basketball, Coke dives, obstacle courses, boat rides, and more.

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The Shadow Valley race track south of Morden was abuzz with activity Sunday as it hosted Manitoba Motocross Association races in honour of longtime participant Albert Fehr, who passed away earlier this year. Above: Jesse Westfall of Morden rides hard in the 85Cc and 85 Open Class events. Westfall and many other racers that day sported Fehr's #28 plate on their bikes in his memory. Right: High flying action entertains the crowd in the 450 Class.



## St. B prove to be end of the line for O's

### Pembina Valley lose semi-final series in game five; St. B move on to face Giants

By Lorne Stelmach

As it had so many times during the regular season, the fate of the Pembina Valley Orioles again came down to just one run.

This time, unfortunately, they fell 4-3 to St. Boniface to lose the best-of-five semi-final series in the deciding game Friday night in Winnipeg.

The Legionaires now face Elmwood in the final after the Giants eliminated the Interlake Blue Jays

in four games, wrapping that series up last Thursday with a 10-5 victory.

It was a missed opportunity for the Orioles, who held a 2-1 lead in a series that took big swings in momentum last week.

The Orioles took the lead with an 11-0 shutout July 23, but the Legionaires turned the tables on them with an 18-1 blowout in game four two nights later that evened the se-

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Connor Green of Pembina Valley couldn't quite make the out as Jacob Sawyers of St. Boniface slides into second in game four of the MJBL semi-final series in Morden last Thursday.

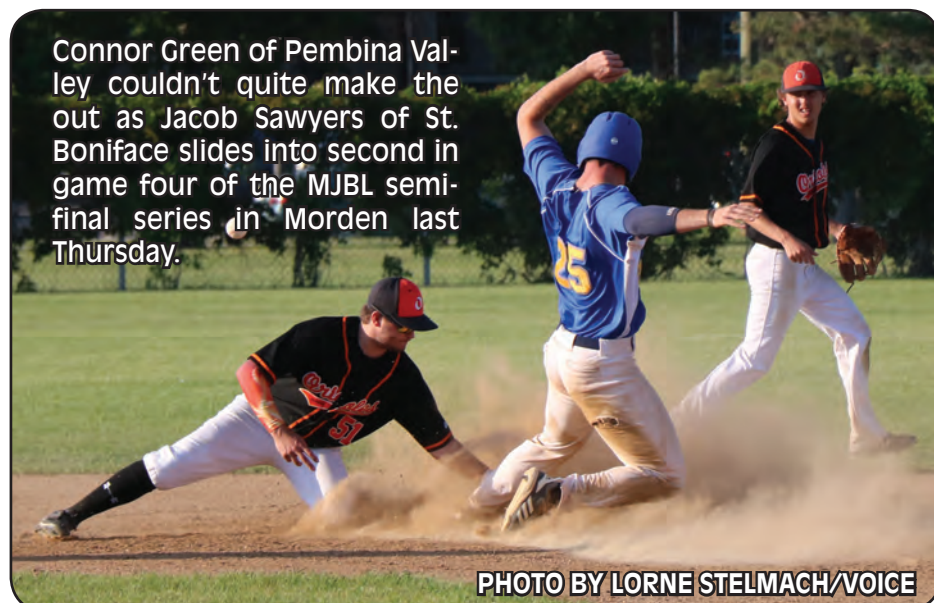


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The Winkler Barracudas welcomed teams from across Manitoba to the Winkler pool Sunday for their lone home meet of the summer. Final results had not been posted as of press time, but coach Eric Tanguay said Monday that the team finished first overall and that several new records were set by Barracudas Joey Penner (25 metre breast stroke) and Finn Soltis (25m fly, 50 m fly, and 200m individual medley). The 'Cudas have one more meet in Manitou Aug. 18 before the Swim Manitoba Summer Swim Championships in Neepawa Aug. 25.

## Storm best Lions FC 1-0 while Riot, 'Canes fall

The Winkler Storm added one to the win column last weekend.

The Manitoba Major Soccer League 1st Division team cracked their four game losing streak by downing the visiting Lions FC 1-0 Sunday night in Winkler. Aidan Driedger scored the game winner.

That puts the team's record at 3-8-1 for the summer thus far. They remain in the bottom three spots in the standings alongside Rovers FC and the Hanover Kickers.

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ries at two games each.

"We ran a little bit short on pitching in a couple of games there. Guys were pitching on short rest and their arms were sore, but they didn't give up, they just kept plugging away," said assistant coach Phil Hildebrand.

"It could have gone either way," added Hildebrand, who was proud of the effort of the team all the way through the season and playoffs, where the Orioles had swept St. James in two games before going the distance with St. Boniface.

"We battled hard right to the end ... we never gave up right to the end," he said. "It was a little disappointing in the end [but] at our wrap-up meeting ... the guys were pretty positive and pretty happy about how the season went overall."

### HATLEY HONOURED

The MJBL last week announced its 2019 award recipients and all stars, and a member of the Pembina Valley Orioles received a couple of honours.

Brandon Hatley was not only named an all star but also received the Jack Hind Top Pitcher Award.

Meanwhile, Storm farm team the SC Riot had a rare stumble Friday night when they lost to Les Blues 3-0.

The Riot are holding steady in the top four of the league's 5th Division with a 6-4-3 season thus far.

Finally, playing in the Winnipeg Wo-

mens Soccer League's 1st Division, the South Central Hurricanes were blanked 5-0 by the visiting SE Shooters Sunday.

At 0-7-1, the ladies are in last place and are still hunting for their first win of the season.

Coming up, the Storm play at Brandon Inspire on Thursday and at FC Northwest in Winnipeg next Tuesday, the Riot play Azzurri in Winnipeg Thursday, and the 'Canes host the Titans Thursday at 7 p.m.

## Winkler whips Carman to advance

The Winkler Whips made short work of the Carman Cardinals last week to advance to the next round of the Border Baseball League playoffs.

Winkler (who placed third in the regular season) defeated the Cardinals (who ranked sixth) 11-1 in game one last Tuesday and then did it again 7-5 in extra innings Thursday.

The final nail came Sunday evening in Winkler when the Whips sent Carman packing 7-3.

The Morden Mohawks (second place) also swept their first round series 3-0, defeating the Altona Bisons (seventh place) 15-6 and 14-8 last week before putting them out of their misery 10-0 Monday night.

The league's other series had the Baldur Regals tied 1-1 with the Cartwright Twins and Clearwater ahead

2-1 over the Pilot Mound Pilots at press time, with games in each matchup scheduled for Tuesday night.

## At the races

The ALH Motor Speedway hosted its fourth weekend of 2019 races on Sunday.

Top three winners in each event included:

- A Modifieds: Jerome Guyot in first place, Ward Imrie in second, and Lee McRae in third.

- B Modifieds: Cody Wall, Ted Doell,

and Austin Overwater.

- Pure stock: Jeremy Bezan, Dean Miljure, and Al Unger.

- Sports compact: Ryan Roeland, Brady Park, and Anita Bellew.

- Street stocks: Bradon Miller, James Wall, and Rod Wolfe.

The races takes a break this weekend before returning Aug. 11.

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# Locals joining Team 'Toba at Western Canada Summer Games

A pair of Winkler athletes will be representing Manitoba at the 2019 Western Canada Summer Games next week.

Joining the more than 300 Manitoba athletes at the Games in Swift Current, Saskatchewan Aug. 9-18 are Trentyn Crane and Brody Janzen.

Crane, an avid athlete who last year was drafted to the Western Hockey League's Victoria Royals, trades his hockey stick in for a bat to compete for Manitoba's baseball team at the Games.

Janzen, who helped lead the Garden Valley Collegiate Zodiacs to the provincials last season, will take to the court with the Team Manitoba basketball team.

Other regional residents joining Team 'Toba include a trio of Swan Lake athletes: Natalie Gundrum (athletics), Olivia Goderis (softball), and Abigail Conrad, (softball).

Morden's Ashley Hoitink and Winkler's William Alexander will also be going along as a basketball coach and mission staff member, respec-



SPORTS MANITOBA PHOTO

From left: Team Manitoba athletes Lexie Nelson, Trent Crane (from Winkler), Michael Resler, and Brianna Tynes show off the team's uniforms for the 2019 Western Canada Summer Games taking place in Swift Current Aug. 9-18.

tively.

Last month, Sports Manitoba unveiled the team uniform for the Games and announced swimmer and

past Games alumni Quinlan Roberts will be Team Manitoba's flag bearer for the opening ceremonies.

"All the hard work from the athletes,

coaches, volunteers and Games staff has led up to this moment," said Sport Manitoba president and CEO Jeff Hnatiuk. "We are very excited to cheer on Team Manitoba as they compete at these Games and we will support them every step of the way."

For Roberts, a La Salle native, getting the chance to carry in the Manitoba flag is quite a feather in her cap.

"From being 14 years old and one of the youngest athletes on the team at the Special Olympics National Summer Games in Vancouver, to now being selected as the flag bearer for Team Manitoba for the 2019 Western Canada Summer Games is such an honour," she said. "I am really excited for the Games and looking forward to racing, bonding with my teammates, seeing the sights around Swift Current and overall having a great time."

Team Manitoba is sending over 300 athletes, 44 coaches, 14 managers, four tech support, and 21 mission staff to participate in 19 sports over the duration of the 2019 WCSG.

# Mike Pritchard tournament raises over \$55K

## Organizers make donations to SCCR, CancerCare MB, and Carman & Area Foundation

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Organizers of the annual Mike Pritchard Memorial Tournament held at the Carman golf course July 6 were proud to be able to give back over \$55,000 to the community last week-

end.

Mike Pritchard's parents Bob and Lynda joined their son Darren Pritchard in presenting South Central Cancer Resource with a cheque for a little over \$30,000 and the Carman and Area Foundation with \$5,000 on

Sunday. Another \$20,000 went to CancerCare Manitoba for rural programming.

It's the most the tournament has ever raised, said Darren Pritchard, who also noted they hit a high as well this year with 208 golfers.

While the event has become a fun tradition for many participants, giving back is a very big part of it all, he stressed.

"My brother Mike passed away from cancer, of course, and everyone's been touched by cancer in some way," Pritchard said. "So we really want to put as much money back into fighting cancer as we can."

Mike Pritchard passed away in 1998. Since the tournament's inception after his death, over \$223,000 has been raised in his name for charitable projects

"It just keeps getting bigger and bigger every year," said Pritchard, thanking all the golfers, sponsors, and other donors who made this year's tournament such a success.

He thinks Mike would have gotten a kick out of the legacy his friends and family have created in his memory.

"I think he'd be very humbled ... and it's humbling for us to be able to turn over that kind of money in Mike's name."



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Bob and Lynda Pritchard and son Darren presented South Central Cancer Resource board member Dianne Mestdagh (left photo, far right) and Carman and Area Foundation's Lawrence Dyck (right photo, far right) with the proceeds from the annual Mike Pritchard Memorial Tournament on Sunday. SCCR received just over \$30,000, the foundation received \$5,000, and another \$20,000 went to CancerCare Manitoba

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# Ninety years old and still swinging

"DO IT. DON'T SAY I CAN'T DO IT, I'M TOO OLD ... KEEP DOING SOMETHING!"

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Roland Golf Club's Thursday morning ladies league wrapped up their time on the links last week by honouring one of their own.

Longtime member Marion Hodgson celebrated her 90th birthday on July 22, and her pals surprised her with cake at the clubhouse a few days later.

They don't break out the cake for every birthday, explains club executive member Jill Halstead, but it's not every day one of their own hits a milestone like this.

"She's been on our Thursday morning executive since 1985, pretty much non-stop," she says, hailing Hodgson as a role model for the league's younger members. "To still be golfing at 90? Hot damn!"

Hodgson has held every position on the club's executive board and various event committees many times over the years. And, despite being at an age where many start to step back from athletic pursuits, she's still just

about as active as she's always been.

She's been golfing "since I was 53 years old," Hodgson says. "That's when I got my clubs and I'm still using them, I think. I know they're pretty old.

"I loved it right from the start," she says. "I enjoy it so much.

"You visit and you find out other things about other towns ... we do have a lot of fun and we're getting a lot more girls all the time."

Sports have always been a big part of Hodgson's life.

"I played everything. I played hockey, I played baseball, which was my real love, and we curled," she says, adding she represented the Pembina Valley at the Manitoba 55+ Games for decades, stopping only a handful of years ago.

"I think it's in the genes, because my mother was a hardball pitcher. We called her Cyclone," Hodgson says of her athleticism. "We're all long-livers and athletic, and I think that's what does it."



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Just a few days after her 90th birthday, Marion Hodgson enjoyed her weekly round on the links with the Roland Golf Club's ladies league. The active senior was surprised by her golfing buddies with cake when they got back to the clubhouse.

When asked for advice for people looking to follow her lead in aging gracefully, Hodgson says it's pretty simple:

"Do it. Don't say I can't do it, I'm too old ... you can work around it," she says. "Keep doing it. Keep doing something!"



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## Music beneath the oaks

The crowd came out despite some rain Sunday to enjoy the

38th Cripple Creek Music Festival. The one day celebration of old time bluegrass, country, folk and gospel music performed in the scenic site south of Morden featured a morning of gospel music and time for jamming along with a lineup that included The Traveling Kind (left), Just Passing Thru, Stew and Juanita Clayton, Agassiz Railroad, Lazy Creek Express, On The Edge, Orlando and Grace, Rosebank Road, and Virginia Ridge. Below, left: Musicians jam and warm up backstage. Below: The site's oak trees provided some protection from both the rain and sun.





# Agriculture

## Dairy farmers have great optimism for the future

By Harry Siemens

David Wiens, a Grunthal dairy farmer and vice-president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, said the agency's AGM in Saskatoon last month provided producers with a wealth of information.

"[It's] a fascinating conference with lots of good, hard information presented to us," he said. "We see some major challenges in our future but also many opportunities. I'm feeling quite invigorated."

"Our dairy industry in Canada will continue to play an important role, in terms of economics and ultimately, the living that it provides for dairy farm families across the country and the processors."

A big highlight of the event was the \$16.5 million in funding from the federal government and several partners announced for research.

"With this money we can continue to invest in research in a very significant way," Wiens said. "Over the years, we can see how the research is a good investment. It has increased efficiencies in productivity on dairy farms, but also the human health and nutrition side. We've seen important scientific information that has come out certainly that would support dairy in terms of good human nutrition for healthy lifestyles. So that's been im-

portant for us."

Wiens stressed the research is extremely relevant. For example, one of the themes is dairy farm efficiency and sustainability, which directly impacts the viability of farms in Canada.

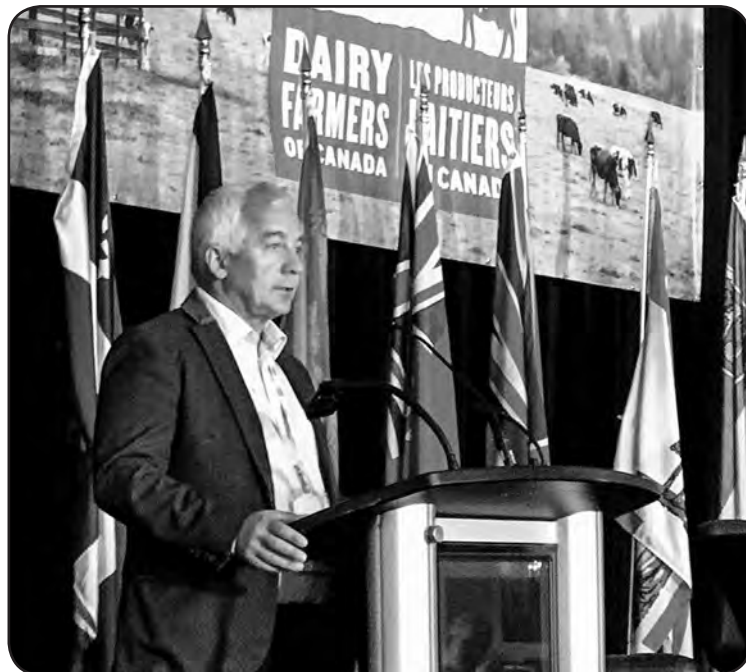
"It's about things like increasing production, how do we best utilize Alfalfa forages for example and the developments that come out of that," he said. "It's about trying to identify the best management practices for silage production. Those are all very, very important things for on-farm. But then you have the cow health and welfare, that's a big one. Dairy farmers realize that cows cared for, comfortable, and healthy will be more productive."

Wiens said the research is so valuable, whether for udder health, in terms of the work with the mastitis network, or some of the unravelling of the genetic susceptibility for Johne's disease and extending cow longevity.

"As we glean more information out of this research, we can improve in all these areas. Improving milk quality improves the productivity of the cow, improves overall production," he said. "The research is also about reducing the antimicrobial use on the farms and how you best do that, which addresses the whole concern about antimicrobial resistance. Certainly the fewer antimicrobials we use on the

David Wiens, a Grunthal area dairy farmer and vice-president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, addresses the delegates at the agency's AGM last month.

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farm is an indication of better health of cows."

Wiens, who also heads up the Dairy Farmers of Manitoba, said milk production had increased significantly in Manitoba. About three years ago, Manitoba producers were not able to produce to their full allocation for the province.

"There was no extra processing capacity in the province, and at times other provinces could help us out, but not on a steady basis," he said. "Milk production is about feeding cows in the barn; so you can't go from week to week or month to month not knowing if next week or next month there may not be a home for the milk. It dampened the production in Manitoba. So it's about two years ago now that we had a new plant opened up in Manitoba."

He said it is a combination of Vitalus Foods of Abbotsford, B.C., and Gayley Foods out of Ontario who came together in this project known as MDI.

"They are processing butter but also on the protein side of the milk; they are producing milk protein concentrates for markets around the world. So that is a very positive development," he said. "That has increased the processing capacity in Manitoba by about 40 per cent, which is significant."

"So from the time, the plant opened in October, almost two years ago now, the following year we increased our milk production in the province by about 12 per cent, which is significant. We're still catching up because we had fallen so far behind. But the production continues to be strong."



## Music in the suncatch

Presley and the Pretenders (left) kicked things off Friday night as Morden's downtown concert series continued last weekend. Link and the Moustaches took the stage Saturday evening. The 2019 edition of Suncatch Sounds concludes with the classic rock of The Bare Yogi's Aug. 30 and the original folk and country of Snapmare Driver Aug. 31.

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 HEARING LOCATION: R.M. of Stanley Council Chamber 1-23111 PTH 14  
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 To: Village Area  
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 FOR INFO: Glen Wieler, MSTW General Manager  
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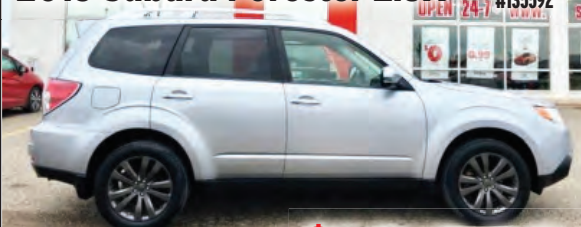


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# Main Stage lineup

## FESTIVAL MAIN STAGE - FRIDAY

### Paul Bergman

Friday, August 9  
6 PM



Whatever your musical taste, the Winkler Harvest Festival main stage lineup has got something to offer.

"We want to make sure that every genre is touched a little bit on," says city events coordinator Nolan Dueck.

"We want to make sure everybody can enjoy at least one act and have a good time at the Harvest Festival," he says. "We're hoping that people will enjoy more than one, of course, but everybody has their own tastes and we're trying to touch on as much of that as we can."

The festivities kick off Friday with performances from folk artist Paul Bergman at 6 p.m. and cover band Pop Vegas at 7:15 p.m. leading into headliner The Bruno Mars Experience at 8:45 p.m.

Bruno Mars is an American singer-songwriter, multi-instrumentalist, record producer, and dancer. He has sold over 130 million records worldwide, making him one of the best-selling artists of all time.

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Friday, August 9 • 7:15 PM

POP VEGAS



POP VEGAS



## MAIN STAGE - FRIDAY

# Main Stage lineup

CONTINUED

The Bruno Mars Experience's Ajay is the embodiment of Bruno's style and swagger. This incredible vocalist and showman will bring the big concert experience right here to Winkler, performing all the hit Bruno Mars songs you know and love.

Anchoring Saturday's entertainment is B.C. native Madeline Merlo, who takes the stage at 9 p.m.

Merlo is a CCMA Award and two-time BCCMA Award winning artist, with five Top 15 singles under her belt. She is currently collaborating with some of the biggest names in country on new music, continuing to live up to Spotify's prediction that she will be one of the biggest rising stars to watch.

After the initial success of her hit "Honey Jack," Merlo opened for country royalty Keith Urban and has since toured with heavyweights Paul Brandt, Dean Brody, and Tim Hicks.

Opening for Merlo are country crooners the Brothers Keep at 6 p.m. and Past the Perimeter at 7:30 p.m.

And on Sunday, homegrown Christian rockers The Color will perform at 7 p.m. as the opening act for Grammy Award winning band Switchfoot, who start their show at 8:30 p.m.

"They're probably one of the biggest names we've had out at the festival in awhile," notes Dueck, "and we're incredibly excited to have them."

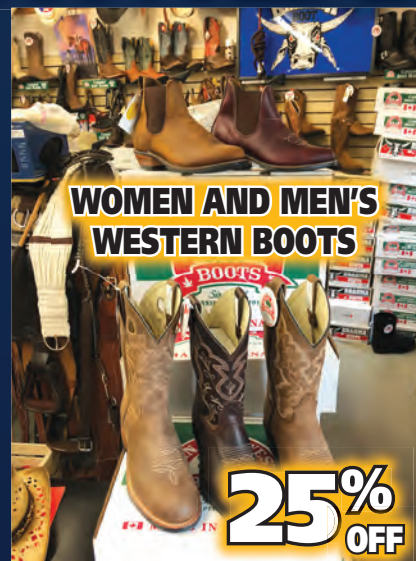
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MAIN STAGE - SATURDAY



Brothers Keep

Sat., Aug. 10 • 6 PM

Past the Perimeter

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Madeline Merlo

Sat., Aug. 10 • 9:00 PM

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## MAIN STAGE - SUNDAY

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**The Color**

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**Switchfoot**

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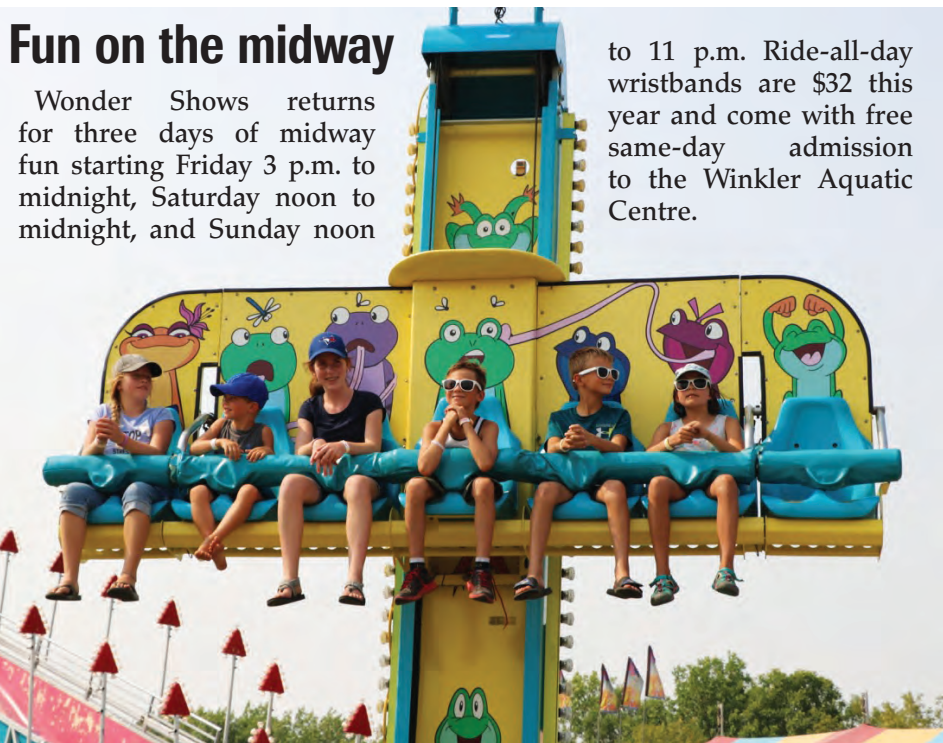
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# Harvest Festival Schedule August 9, 10, 11, 2019

## FRIDAY

THE FESTIVAL  
GROUNDS WILL  
OPEN AT 3PM

### ~ MAIN STAGE ~

**6pm - 7pm - Paul Bergman** Paul's most recent album release, Anthropology features songs like Creeping Charlie and In the cellar. Most recognizable as a folk artist, Paul has been treating fans all across the province for over 16 years.

**7:15pm - 8:30pm Pop Vegas** Pop Vegas is a cover band that plays a wide range of 80s and 90s pop music as well as Disco and Current dance / Top 40 music. Their highly energetic show will start the weekend off right!

**8:45pm- 10pm The Bruno Mars Experience** Bruno Mars is an American singer-songwriter, who has sold over 130 million records worldwide, and released seven number-one singles on the Billboard Hot 100. Ajay is the embodiment of Bruno's style and swagger. The Bruno Mars Experience showcases Mars' musical career performing all of the hit songs you know and love, including Uptown Funk, Just The Way You Are, and That's What I Like.

### ~ KIDS ENTERTAINMENT ~

**3pm - 7pm Kid's Entertainment Open!** Stop by the Kid's Entertainment area to check out the Crocus Petting Zoo and the Kid's Activity Tent, featuring carnival games and prizes (for children 10 and under

### ~ CULTURAL STAGE ~

**4pm - 5pm Dr. Von Houligan**  
**5:15pm - 5:45pm Wyld Days**  
**6pm - 7pm Dr. Van Houligan**

### ~ AROUND THE GROUNDS ~

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**3pm - 11pm - Food & Display Vendors are open** The food court is easy to find, just follow your nose! Music provided by MK Sound with Karaoke from 4pm - 5pm.

### ~ OFF THE GROUNDS ~

**3pm - 9pm - Art Exhibit** Winkler Arts & Culture Centre, 547 Park Street Check out the art exhibit. Beer and wine available for purchase.

## SATURDAY

THE FESTIVAL  
GROUNDS WILL  
OPEN AT NOON

### ~ MAIN STAGE ~

**6pm - 7pm BrothersKeep** Originating from small town, Altona Manitoba, BrothersKeep consists of two brothers, Henry & Larry Abrams. Henry, being heavily involved in leading church worship, and younger brother Larry making a name for himself in the Juno Award winning & multiple GMA Award winning band, The Color. The brothers have ability to make music that shares the love of Christ, the importance of family, and stories worth telling, all fused into strong harmonies and guitar driven country music.

**7:30pm - 8:30pm Past the Perimeter** Past The Perimeter is a multi award winning country band from Stonewall, MB. The group of 4 has released 2 EPs, 3 music videos, and has recently been awarded the 2018 MCMA Group Of The Year, continuing their success as the 2017 MCMA Emerging Artists.

**9pm - 10pm Madeline Merlo** Hailing from Maple Ridge, BC, Madeline Merlo is a CCMA Award and two-time BCCMA Award winning artist, with five Top 15 singles under her belt. She is currently collaborating with some of the biggest names in country on new music, continuing to live up to Spotify's prediction that she will be one of the biggest rising stars to watch. Merlo co-wrote her latest single, "Unraveling," a soulful, heartfelt ballad inspired by the weakness and honesty of heartbreak. The song comes following the success of the pop-meets-country success single, "Neon Love", which was Merlo's fifth Top 15 single.

### ~ KIDS ENTERTAINMENT ~ PRESENTED BY MANITOBA HYDRO

**1pm - 5pm Kid's Entertainment Open!** Stop by the Kid's Entertainment area to check out the Crocus Petting Zoo and the Kid's Activity Tent featuring carnival games and prizes (for children 10 and under only). Watch for juggler and magician Mr. Richards walking around the grounds.

**2pm Safari Jeff Show** Presenting live animal displays, videos and a show. If you miss the actual show, drop in anyway. There are often other creatures on display.

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### ~ CULTURAL STAGE ~

**2:00pm - 2:45pm Fabuki Daiko, Japanese** Japanese drum and flute.

**2:45pm- 3:30pm Jason Lepine & Guest** Metis Fiddle Champion and Recording Artist. Won "Best Fiddle Album of the Year" at the 2014 Aboriginal People's Choice Music Awards.

**3:30pm - 3:50pm Bolero Dance Theatre, Spanish** Theatrical dance company devoted to preserving and presenting all aspects of Spanish dance: from the elegance and beauty of the 18th and 19th century Escuela Bolera style to the passion of fiery Flamenco

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**7pm - 10pm Video Gaming Competition (Times TBC)**

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**Noon - 11pm - Food & Display Vendors are open** The food court is easy to find, just follow your nose! Music provided by MK Sound with Karaoke from 4pm - 5pm.

**Noon - 5pm - Teakle Family Circus** Look for the Teakle Family Circus doing their amazing act in your favourite spots!

### ~ SPORTING/FITNESS EVENTS ~

**9:30am - 2:30pm Beach Volleyball Tournament** Held at the Volleyball Court on 15th Street. To register a team, email administrator@winklerbeachvball.com.

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### ~ EVENTS OFF THE GROUNDS ~

**7am - 10am Free Pancake Breakfast** Access Credit Union, 295 Main Street

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**10am Parade** Downtown Winkler. The parade begins at Pembina and 15th Street, then turns east onto Mountain Avenue. The parade continues north onto Main Street followed by a turn to the west on Roblin Avenue. The parade disperses at the corner of Park Street and Roblin Avenue.

**1pm - 9pm Art Show** Winkler Arts & Culture Centre, 547 Park Street

Check out the art exhibit. Beer and wine available for purchase.

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### ~ COMMUNITY CELEBRATION/APPRECIATION ~

**10am - 11:30am Community Worship Service**

**10pm Fireworks** Best place to watch the close out of the festival is at the Main Stage. Extra awesome, thanks to FB Industries, Triple E and Lode King.

### ~ MAIN STAGE ~

**7pm - 8pm The Color** The Color has been awarded multiple Canadian GMA awards and has spent the last few years touring their home country, full-time, from Coast to Coast. They have shared the stage with many great artists such as For King & Country, Tenth Avenue North, Jamie Grace, Kutless and they most recently toured across Canada with Grammy-nominated Building 429.

**8:30pm - 10:00pm SWITCHFOOT** A repertoire of 10 albums, multiple hit singles, millions of records sold, a GRAMMY Award and 20 years of touring, SWITCHFOOT is sure to be a great Sunday night crowd pleaser. Switchfoot is an American rock band from San Diego, California. After early successes in the Christian rock scene, Switchfoot first gained mainstream recognition with the inclusion of four of their songs in the 2002 movie A Walk to Remember. This recognition led to their major label debut, The Beautiful Letdown, which was released in 2003 and featured the hits "Meant to Live" and "Dare You to Move". In 2018 they released a new album "Native Tongue" that has caught the attention of the music scene all over again.

**7pm - 8:30pm The Ball Brothers** A combination of contemporary gospel and traditional southern quartet, enjoy the rich harmonies of this talented group.

**8:45pm - 10pm Colton Dixon** An 11th place finish on American Idol in 2012 launched his career and has multiple Dove awards and millions in sales.

### ~ KID'S ENTERTAINMENT ~ Presented by Manitoba Hydro

**1pm - 5pm Kid's Entertainment Open!** Stop by the Kid's Entertainment area to check out the NEW Petting Zoo, the Kid's Activity Tent for carnival games and prizes (for children 10 and under).

**1pm - 5pm Kid's Zone/Motion Zone** Try your hand at some skill based activities including games, obstacle course, and other physical activities.

**2pm, 4pm & 6pm Safari Jeff Show** Presenting live animal displays, videos and a show.

### ~ CULTURAL STAGE ~

**2:00 pm - 3:00 pm Island Breeze**

**3:00 pm - 3:45 pm Jason Lepine & Guest** Metis Fiddle Champion and Recording Artist. Won "Best Fiddle Album of the Year" at the 2014 Aboriginal People's Choice Music Awards.

**3:45 pm - 4:15 pm Noela Yemal, Argentina** They bring traditional and contemporary music from the Americas to the stage. Sing or even dance to your favorite Latin tunes with Café Latino.

**4:15 pm - 4:35 pm Fun & Fire**

**4:35 pm - 5:15 pm Café Latina, Latin America** They bring traditional and contemporary music from the Americas to the stage. Sing or even dance to your favorite Latin tunes with Café Latino.

**5:15 pm - 6:00 pm Zeljeznica Zagreb, Croatia** Forty dancers and twenty members of tamburitza orchestra can perform over four hours of different programs from all regions of Croatia.

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**7:30am - 11am Winkler Flying Club Fly in Breakfast** Winkler Airport Breakfast is by donation with proceeds going to Mussion Aciation Fellowship. Breakfast includes Pancakes, Scrambled eggs, Hash browns and Sausage.

**Noon - 4pm Shine in the Shade** In the Winkler Park. Car Show presented by Border Hills Car Club. Free registration upon arrival. Call (204) 362-2379 for more information.

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**Special Needs:** The Harvest Festival offers accessible parking on the lot off Grandeur Avenue.

**Lost Kids:** The Harvest Festival has a meeting place for lost kids. Look for the LOST KIDS banner near the Main Stage. Please talk to your children and agree to meet at the camper if you are separated. Harvest Festival staff will bring lost children to the camper and look after them until their parents are located.

**Lost & Found:** If you've lost or found something, come to the Lost & Found site at the Information Station.

**Parental Escort Policy:** The Harvest Festival requires that children 12 and under be accompanied by an adult 21 years or older after dark.

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## For the kiddies

Keep the kids busy all weekend long with the festival's Kid's Entertainment lineup.

The kid's activity tent featuring free carnival games and prizes for children 10 and under and the nearby petting zoo are open Friday from 3-7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Back on Sunday from 1-5 p.m. is the Kid's Fun Zone/Motion Zone, where youth can test their mettle on an obstacle course and other physical skills activities.

Also returning this year is the Safari Jeff Show and his exotic array of live animals like snakes and iguanas. Check that out Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., 4 p.m., and 6 p.m.

Also be sure to keep an eye out for juggler and magician Mr. Richards walking around the grounds on Saturday.

The Teakle Family Circus is made up of three talented and internationally award-winning, Winnipeg-based siblings that will entertain and inspire! They bring their unique brand of circus tricks to the Winkler Harvest Festival on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

## Family Circus



## Worshipping together as a community

Winkler's faithful will once again gather at the Parkland Stage on Sunday, Aug. 11 for the Community Worship Service.

This year's service will have WMBC leading the music, Pembina Valley Bible Camp putting on the children's feature, and Steve Zacharias from Grace Mennonite Church speaking from the Book of John on "Lunchtime Lessons."

An offering will be taken in support of Adult and Teen Challenge and World Serve Ministries.

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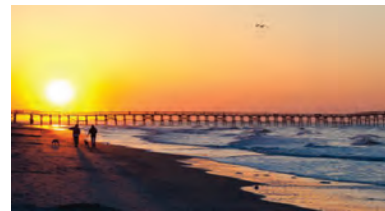
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10:00 am Parade  
11:00 am Duck Race at Sunset Beach  
11:00 am Plumfest Street Market  
11:00-3:00 pm Enchanted Faces - Free Face Painting  
11:00-5:00 pm Inflatables  
11:00 am Petting Zoo  
2:00 pm Firemans Rodeo  
3:30 pm - 5:00 pm Line Dancing  
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm Street Supper - *Fried Chicken, Salad, Baked Potato, Corn on the Cob, Dessert, Coffee/Juice - \$15/Adults, \$8 Children (7-12), 6 & under FREE*  
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11:00 am Joe Wilson  
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5:00 pm Ron Braun  
7:00 pm Wyld Days  
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## Sunday • August 18

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11:30 am Hot Dog & Home Fries Lunch (By donation)  
12:00 pm Jayme Giesbrecht  
2:00 pm Entertainment TBA  
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# Celebrating our cultural mosaic

CultureFest is back at the Harvest Festival for a second year, and this time around they have a little more breathing room.

The celebration of our community's diversity will be setting up shop in the old barn on the festival grounds, said organizer Alesha Hildebrand.

"We're really excited to bring everything inside there," she said, noting the tent they used last year proved to be a tight squeeze, so they're looking forward to having much more room in which to spread out.

They'll also be open later to give festival-goers more time to check out the sights.

"We are running it Saturday and Sunday from 2-6 p.m.," Hildebrand said. "We really wanted to make sure we were open for the supper crowds to give more people the chance to come through."

As always, CultureFest will feature educational displays from about a dozen countries, each manned by a local with ties to those cultures.

"We have a mix of India, Philippines, Egypt, Bolivia, Mexico, Russia, and many others," Hildebrand said. "These are people who live in Winkler, live in our community."

"We have 130 countries who are represented in the Pembina Valley and we are really just scratching the surface on the representation we're bringing in," she added. "We are a very diverse community and we want to celebrate that and connect newcomers, help them build relationships with their neighbours."

Visitors will be able to have their CultureFest passports stamped at each booth, and there is also a special kid's activity in the works to keep children engaged as they make their way around the world.

And, of course, no CultureFest would be complete without a wide variety of music and dance performances:

## Saturday

- 2 p.m. Fabuki Daiko, Japanese drum and flute.
- 2:45 p.m. Jason Lepine & Guest Metis, Metis fiddle and dance.
- 3:30 p.m. Bolero Dance Theatre, Spanish dance.
- 3:50 p.m. Fun & Fire Ukrainian fire dancing.
- 4:15 p.m. Evan's Coffie, West African music and dance.
- 4:45 p.m. Island Breeze, Polynesian dance.

## Sunday

- 2 p.m. Island Breeze
- 3 p.m. Jason Lepine & Guest Metis.
- 3:45 p.m. Noela Yemal with a tribute to Argentinian musicians Estela Raval and the Five Latinos.
- 4:15 p.m. Fun & Fire.
- 4:35 p.m. Café Latina, traditional and contemporary Latin American music.
- 5:15 p.m. Zeljeznicar Zagreb, a large dance and orchestra group of Croatian performers.

In addition to CultureFest's lineup, the Cultural Stage in the barn will also feature performances on Friday night, including Dr. Von Houligan's Family Extravaganza circus show from 4-5 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. and a performance by Wylde Days from 5:15-5:45 p.m.

And on Saturday, once CultureFest closes up for the evening, the stage will host a video gaming competition from 7-10 p.m.



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## Saturday morning parade



The festival parade makes its way through Winkler starting at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 10. The parade starts at the corner of Pembina Ave. and 15th St. and travels east on Mountain Ave., north on Main St., and then west on Roblin Ave. to finish up at Park St.

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# Saturday morning parade



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Lode king 53 ft Tandem high boy deck trailer, no tods very good farm haulers we have 3. Lift king 4x4 Fork lift, two mstage, perkins diesel engine nice unit. 1966 John Deere 4020 diesel showing 8000 hrs, power shift, Factory 3 pth, dual hyd, 18.4 x 34 rears, with leon 709 loader and Round bale spear. Lexannah Travel trailer. Brand new 13" x 84 ft grain auger with mechanical hopper drive. Hitachi EX 120 is 80 HP, 12 ton no thumb, 3' digging bucket and 5' smooth/manure bucket. The trailer has a 23' deck, M-74 T 8.25/R15 Tires. Not sure capacity but was used to haul the excavator around our farm. Looks homemade no safety. Saturn goose neck 36 ft total length, 20 ft deck with beaver tail and lift up ramps. tandem axle single wheels. have tod, Hyster propane Fork lift aprox 3000 lb cap, solid rubber concrete, only 1999 John Deere 9610 4000 separator hours 2 speed cylinder variable speed feeder house fold down hopper extension 18.4x38 duals dual chaff spreaders 914 pickup head 930 rigid head also. used until last year. Stored inside Norm Veenendaal 204-745-9546. Attachments area. 1975 C-65 Gm truck 366 v8 5x2 tag axle w/ 18ft grain box. 2008 Sterling truck, cummins diesel, 6 speed automatic, with 20 ft van body, 750,000 19.5 in, tires, km very good condition. Cat 621 push off scraper converted to direct Hitch. Case IH model 1688 combine with pickup head. 30 ft CIH Flex head and 25 ft Ridged. CIH 4386 4 wheel drive tractor 6 cylinder, dual hyd, newer in side 18,4 x 38 tires, local unit. Brand new cocept 5300 bushel hopper bin on skid and air, standing 1/2 mile South of Jordan Jct 3 and 23. This bins sells at 11 am Aug 5 at our annual comnsignment auction. Please note we will sell the bin by photo. It will remain at the corn field at Jordan. No rush to pickup bin. John Deere 4630 Tractor, 8 speed dual hyd 24.5 x 32 duals pto, runs good. John Deere 1780 planter 12 row liquid fertilizer kit, two tanks openers pump meter etc. 530 Case tractor, 3 pth, totally restored gas model looks, runs and drives, great 2004 Load King prestige super bee grain trailer's 1981 John Deere 8820 combine w/ pickup head 4500 hrs in very good condition. Will have more photos once combine comes into the yard. IHC 624 diesel tractor, 3 pth, 2010 Massey Ferguson 9430 30ft SP swather with mounted swathroller only 498 hours (like new) See it on youtube: 2010 big engine and big tires. Case IH MacDon 730 autofold swather good shape. 1996 Ford F-150, lock-in hubs 4 wheel drive, air, cruise, tilt, auto trans, big v8 engine, set up for 5th wheel trailer and bumper or receiver hitch, air bags in back suspension, box liner. Will have a safety needs paper available at the sale! 2007 Volvo model 670 Highway tractor. D12 Volvo engine, ZF Meritor auto shift Transmission. 11RX22.5 rubber, double lock differentials. Truck built before emissions requiring DPF, & DEF. (The D12 engines have an excellent history of reliability.) Safety certified, expiring in January. Very good rubber, ran long distance till now. 1,490,000 miles. Engine runs perfect and added no oil in 15,000 mi oil change. Truck has bunk heater, shore power, microwave, remote power door locks, fridge, picnic style dining table, and many more factory options. Local owner driven, and no smoking and no pets. Unit recently passed a thorough USA DOT inspection. A brief description of the stationary loader. It is a Prentice E-180-SM. 60Hp 600 volt 3 phase motor to drive hydraulic pump No pump on machine. Electronic joy sticks. Cab with heater no A/C. 28 ft knuckle boom. Hydraulics for dual function attachment at end of boom. AS IS. 1998 International 4900 tandem with a 466 diesel engine automatic transmission with a 18.5 foot long box with roll tarp, the box has never had fertilizer or liquid tanks in it. The truck comes with a new safety. John Deere 610, 27 ft deep tiller with harrows it is 12 inch spacing and has nichol knock on shovels. 36 ft land lever brand new, hyd folding wings for transport, must be seen to appricate 300 hp required. 1968 IHC model 624 Diesel tractor, 3pth, pto. 1976 Chevrolet c-65 Truck v8 5x 2 grain box hoist, tag axle. running machine. saturn flatdeck trailer 24' deck and 4.5' beaver tail 7000 lb tandem axles (14000lb). 1967 IHC Model 1710 cargostar truck, v8 .5x2 1100 x 20 tires with 18 ft grain box head lift hoist, roll trap, one owner 32000 miles, has tag axle with lift all in working order. Brandt 96 ft sprayer. Real nice tone seater Buggy complete with shafts etc see photo, Restraunt Exhaust Fan Good condition, taken out of a restaurant that was shut down. 1986 Toyota EFI pick up 243,000 km original owner, no problems. June 13 consigned. 2013 Hison 800 with winch 1440 miles. 2015 10x5 Nova utility trailer. 50 to 60, free standing corral panels 24 and 26 ft in length made out of 2,78" Pipe. Other 8 and 10 ft corral panels, Land pride 8 ft 3 pth blade hyd, angle Tilt. Land Pride 108 in multiway 3 pth heavy duty Blade Sturun. Polaris 44x4 Quad good runner



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