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Switchfoot rocks Winkler stage

Switchfoot lead singer Jon Foreman mixes it up with guitarist Drew Shirley Sunday night on the Harvest Festival Main Stage. The Grammy Award-winning Christian rock band were a big draw as headliners and helped wrap up what was another hugely successful festival weekend in Winkler. For more photos, see Pgs. 12-13.

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Werbiski steps up as Liberal candidate once again

Portage la Prairie native throws his hat in the ring for Portage-Lisgar

By Lorne Stelmach

A Portage la Prairie resident will challenge Portage-Lisgar Conservative MP Candice Bergen for a second time in this fall's federal election.

The Portage-Lisgar Federal Liberal Association announced this week that Ken Werbiski will again carry the Liberal banner in the riding after having finished second in the 2015 election.

The former optician who has worked as a nurse for the last 12 years was encouraged by his showing four years ago when he earned 10,621 votes, which represented about 25 per cent of the ballots cast. Bergen won the riding with 60 per cent, or 25,060 votes.

"I enjoyed it thoroughly and I am looking forward to this election. I enjoy getting out and meeting people. I enjoy debates," said Werbiski.

"Even though I was inexperienced, I

received over 10,600 votes and I won the city of Portage la Prairie, which hadn't happened in decades, so I was really quite happy with that," he noted.

"I have certainly learned a lot in the last four years," said Werbiski, who has remained involved with the local Liberal riding association in that time.

Over the past few years, he has represented the Liberal Party at a range of functions throughout the riding.

"I'm just trying to stay in touch that way and maintain some visibility in the riding," he said.

Many of what Werbiski sees as key issues in this election revolve around areas such as the cost of living and matters of quality of life.

"People are always concerned about how much money they have left at the end of the month," he said. "I think that the current Liberal government with the child benefit has certainly helped with that ... people come to me and tell me how much of a difference that has made in their lives.

"There's lots of things in the news about addictions and our opioid crisis we're in now ... we certainly need to do more when it comes to the meth epidemic," Werbiski continued.

"When you look at how many things are connected to that ... certainly we need to address it, but we don't just need to be putting people in jail for it—we need to be addressing the issues that caused the problem to start with.

"A lot of times we have reactions to things that are going on but we don't take the time to find out what the cause of it is and address the cause."

"It's everywhere ... even in the smaller communities of our riding there's drug busts and break-ins are up ... people are concerned for their safety, as well they should be," Werbiski said. "There's always homelessness issues ... the fact that we're starting to address homelessness issues in our province and in this riding is certainly a positive thing as well.



Ken Werbiski is the Liberal candidate for Portage-Lisgar for the 2019 federal election this fall.

"We also have water issues, we have water quality issues, and there are still so many things that need to be addressed," he stressed. "We have a start on them, but we still need to address them, and we need to continue to make improvements."

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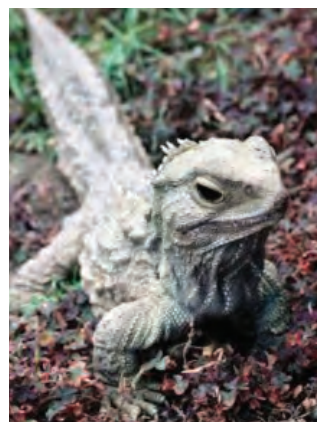
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Psalm 27:10 "When my father and mother forsake me, then the LORD will take care of me."



What's green, has three eyes and is one of the rarest animals on earth?

The answer: the tuatara. This reptile is found today only on a few small islands off New Zealand. Its home on the islands in the Bay of Plenty and Cook Strait has no mammals at all. The tuatara was once also found on New Zealand. However, when settlers introduced mammals, the tuatara became extinct, probably because it could not compete with the mammals.

The tuatara is a reptile that is the only surviving species in its order. That means it's so different from other creatures that science knows of no similar creatures living today. It grows to a length of about two feet. The chunky reptile has a dark olive green body with light-colored spots. Its eyes are like those of the

cat, except for one thing—it has three of them. Besides the eyes you would expect on each side of its head, it has a third eye on top of its head. Scientists don't believe that this third eye actually works. That's because its structure does not seem to be that of a complete, working eye. However, this third eye does have a retina and other eye structures. A nocturnal animal, the tuatara eats insects, worms and small animals. It buries its 12 to 14 eggs in a shallow hole in the ground where they take up to a year to hatch.

The tuatara is a special example of God's creativity and His care for His creatures. It certainly isn't the fittest creature, yet God seems to have taken special care to preserve this unique animal.

Prayer: I thank You, dear Father, that Your love and care are handed out based on Your mercy rather than on human values. I thank You that for that reason You sent Your Son to pay the penalty for my sins so that You could forgive me. In Jesus' Name. Amen.

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Museum brings First World War to life

By Lorne Stelmach

A simulated gas attack became the feature highlight at the Manitoba World War One Museum on Sunday.

The museum's sixth annual Day In The Trenches brought history to life by taking visitors through a number of historical re-enactments.

"I hope that people who witnessed this today get a better idea ... it's not Hollywood; it's showing the human trial and error, how they dealt with this ... and the immediacy when the gas alarm sounded," said Bruce Tascona, a military historian who created the La Riviere area museum.

"You can imagine it would be hard to breathe and of course function with the visibility and things of that nature. And the soldiers receiving the gas had to put on special gas masks, and then they had to still fire their weapons.

"You can envision 500 men charging a trench with bayonets," he added. "You had to be a very solid, disciplined soldier to withstand that when you saw these people coming. They meant business."

In addition to being able to tour the museum's collection of war artifacts, visitors last weekend got to hear from volunteers in uniform on all aspects of life in the trenches.

Involved for the first time this year, Joe Winterburn of Thunder Bay manned a section of the trench system set up on the museum's grounds.

"I'm really impressed with the museum. They've done a really good job

here," he said. "The amount of time and effort that's gone into putting together these trenches is awesome to see.

"It gives people a little taste of what it might have been like, minus the real flying bullets and gas, mind you," Winterburn added. "It's one thing to read it in a book and it's another thing to see some of the tactics actually demonstrated.

"For our perspective, too, you learn what it might be like. How claustrophobic it is in a gas mask, for example," he said, adding he hoped people would "get an appreciation for what their relatives went through during the war. Most soldiers who returned from the First and Second World War were rather mum about the subject. They didn't really talk about it that much."

"I am very much a student of Canada's military history. I've studied it all my life and I've been a collector of artifacts for over 50 years," said fellow volunteer George Adams of Somerset, who was back for a fifth year.

"For me, it's my way of keeping alive the memories of the soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice for Canada so we can have what we have today, the freedoms and all the amenities that we enjoy," he said. "Because the soldiers of Canada went off at the age of 18, 19 and committed the ultimate sacrifice. They gave their lives for us, and it's my way of honouring them.

"It is a living history presentation

Volunteers tried to give visitors to the Manitoba World War One Museum a taste of what trench warfare was all about through re-enactments and presentations last Sunday at the sixth annual Day In The Trenches event.

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Plum Coulee Plum Fest on this weekend

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Plum Coulee is ready to party. The bedroom community east of Winkler holds its annual Plum Fest this weekend, Aug. 16-18.



"We're very excited about Plum Fest, as we are every year," said organizer June Letkeman, who notes that while the celebration may not have the size of some of the other summer festivals in the area, it has a whole lot of heart.

"We focus on family entertainment," she said. "We want to have the whole family come out and have a great time."

This year's musical lineup includes a host of homegrown entertainers.

"We have so much great entertainment in our area," said Letkeman. "We really wanted to focus mostly on that this year."

The stage entertainment starts at 11 a.m. Saturday with country music from Joe Wilson and ends with the 8:30 p.m. show featuring local favourites The Quonset Brothers.

In between are performances of country, rock, and folk music from

Dale Maksymik and the 78 RPMs Band, The Pylons, Ron Braun, and Wyld Days.

Elsewhere downtown, the Old Time Dance Tent offers line dancing led by Mary Krahn from 3:30-5 p.m. and old time dancing to the music of the Harvey Allen Band from 6-10 p.m.

Other activities Saturday include the famous \$5 waffle and crackle breakfast, the parade, a duck race at Sunset Beach, the Firemen's Rodeo, street market, fried chicken street supper, and fireworks to cap off the day after dark.

For the kids, the festival welcomes Prairie Exotics and their display of creepy crawlies and also a new Virtual Reality Show featuring the latest gaming technology.

There will also be a petting zoo, free face painting, and a couple of giant inflatables to bounce around in.

While Saturday is the busiest day of the festival, there are also events planned for Friday evening and all day Sunday.

On Friday, everyone is invited to a barbecue supper downtown at 6 p.m., with proceeds earmarked for the town's outdoor rink project. That's followed by the free family street dance at 7 p.m.

Sunday kicks off with the community worship service at 10:30 a.m. followed by a by-donation hot dog lunch and musical entertainment from Jayme Giesbrecht starting at noon.

The festival wraps up with a free community fasha at 3 p.m.

"It's going to be a wonderful weekend," said Letkeman. "We invite everyone to come join us."

For a full festival schedule, head to plumfest.com.

Morden development hold remains in effect

By Lorne Stelmach

The City of Morden is seeking more answers from the province after getting word that new development in the community will remain on hold.

The restrictions on new subdivisions were put in place as a result of the capacity of Morden's lagoon system. Provincial environmental compliance and enforcement staff asked the city to present a plan to prove that it has sufficient capacity for growth.

An engineer's report from the City of Morden that aimed to demonstrate the city has sufficient lagoon capacity for continued development was rejected last week, confirmed Mayor Brandon Burley, who added they were seeking more clarification because they feel they had made their case well enough.

"Facts have been short in supply ... we feel we are owed an explanation," said Burley. "We certainly feel that a detailed explanation ought to be forthcoming from Sustainable Development ... we need to know specifics because we have to be able to address them."

A further meeting with provincial staff was scheduled to take place this week. Burley said the matter is also being raised with Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen.

"We are having discussions with Sustainable Development, asking in particular what they do not approve of in the report," he said. "We were

led to believe that it was done in a way and it turned out not to be the case."

Burley noted the restrictions placed on the city at the moment don't impact development that is currently underway.

"In the short term, it will be less of an issue than it will be over the long term, but we do have to get it figured out," he said. "It impedes only new subdivisions right now, so existing lots can all be developed. It won't have any effect on permits issued, but we cannot approve new subdivisions. They will all be placed in abeyance until we get approval from Sustainable Development."

Burley said Morden does have alternatives available to it, but they would

not only be costly but ultimately not necessary if Morden, Winkler, and Stanley get federal and provincial support to move ahead with the planned regional wastewater treatment project.

"The option is, of course, to build another cell, which will be in the millions of dollars, which we really don't want to have to spend if we're just a year or two out from our regional wastewater facility," he said. "But if we're looking at five to ten years ...

"Originally, what we had anticipated to do was convert one of our hydraulic cells into an organic cell, and they have rejected that," Burley continued. "The secondary option now would be to of course dredge one of the organic

cells, which is costly but not as costly as developing a new cell, however. So, worst case scenario, we're going to be on the hook for dredging.

"We don't want to waste taxpayers dollars if we don't have to on a short term solution," stressed Burley, who further added that he believes this can just further "promote the case for our regional facility. Certainly the same government that's going to reject our solution has to be prepared to provide one of their own.

"We've been assured by both levels of government that our regional facility is the first thing that will receive attention ... I'm cautiously optimistic about that," he said.

CFDC makes pitch to council for more funds

At Morden council's committee of the whole meeting on Monday, councillors heard a pitch from the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre for a new five year funding agreement.

Executive director Peter Cantelon presented a few options while promoting what he called a proactive investment that would represent an 11 per cent increase to \$123,500 per year.

Other options included a 5.5 per cent to \$118,000 per year or for

funding to remain unchanged at \$111,200 annually.

Cantelon cited a number of statistics around what the CFDC does for Morden, including:

- Almost 61,000 visitors in the last funding period of 2015 to 2019.
- More than 155,000 tourists in the past 22 years.
- An economic impact of more than \$4.5 million over those five years.
- An economic impact of more than \$10.5 million since 1997.

"The city is critical and has been critical to our success," said Cantelon, who promoted the idea that investing in the CFDC is a vital investment in Morden.

"Our reach is growing ... your investment is continuing to bring a larger value," he said. "I really want you to understand your investment is turning into something."

Council made no immediate decision on the funding request.

—Lorne Stelmach

Corner 2 Corner selects Eden Fdn. for its August donation

Cleaning company is marking its 15th year with a charitable donation every month

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Corner 2 Corner Cleaning & Restoration's year of giving continued last week.

The Winkler area company has been marking its 15th year in business by donating 15 per cent of its profits each month to a local non-profit organization.

"It's our 15th anniversary and so we thought we'd do something unique," said owner Allen Heppner of their Clean for a Cause campaign. "We want to be a part of the community and we want to show people that their hard-earned money that they are supporting us [with] is coming back into the community.

"We feel that if it wasn't for the community we wouldn't be where we are today."

On Aug. 7, the lucky recipient was Eden Foundation, the fundraising arm of Eden Health Care Services. Heppner and employee Abe Thiessen presented the foundation's Earl Reimer with \$1,250.

"I like to help people as much as I

can and I just felt like [Eden] could use a bit of a push," said Thiessen, who selected the foundation as this month's charity.

"We think mental health awareness is very, very important," added Heppner.

Other organizations to benefit from Corner 2 Corner's generosity include Katie Cares, Central Station, Genesis House, The Bunker, Pembina Valley Humane Society, Winkler Bible Camp, and HANDS Canada. Next month's recipient will be the Winkler and District Christmas Cheer Board.

"It's really exciting to go to different organizations and to see the reactions," said Heppner.

Reimer says unexpected donations like this are always most welcome.

"For an organization like Corner 2 Corner to come to us completely unbidden ... is humbling and we are very grateful," he said.

Community support makes projects like the new playground going in at Eden's Enns Court possible, Reimer noted.

"I'm hoping that we'll have it done



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Corner 2 Corner's Abe Thiessen (left) and Allen Heppner (right) presented Earl Reimer of Eden Foundation with a donation of \$1,250 Aug. 7. The company has been donating 15 per cent of its profits each month to charity to mark its 15th year in business.

by the end of this month," he said. "We've managed to find the playground equipment that we needed and the pergola is going up ... it's going to be a beautiful space."

The Corner 2 Corner donation, meanwhile, will be a boost to a number of different Eden projects and programs.

"This will go into the collective that

will be used for the purposes of supporting our counsellors," Reimer said. "Programming with regards to Segue, helping people find and keep work, training them to have the skills to find work and how to ask for work.

"There are renovations going on inside Enns Courts, so we continue to require some funds for that as well."

Winkler man arrested for uttering threats

A 36-year-old Winkler man was arrested for making threats against a local business last week.

On Aug. 6, Winkler police were made aware of serious threats made by an adult male to commit acts of violence over the weekend at a Winkler business.

Members of the Winkler Police Service acted immediately by arresting the suspect and conducting a thorough investigation into the threatening comments.

Officers did not find any evidence that the suspect had access to weapons or that he had a plan to commit these acts of violence.

The man, whose name police have not made public, was released on a Promise to Appear in Morden Provincial Court on Sept. 10 to face a charge of uttering threats.

The Winkler Police Service would like to request that the public refrain from sharing potentially false or inaccurate posts on social media. At this time, police confirm that they are not aware of any imminent threat in relation to this matter.

Other items of note in the weekly

police reports include:

- Aug. 6: At 1:30 a.m., Morden police received a call regarding a male who was injured during a disturbance at his residence. This male was on his way to BTHC for treatment. Police met with him and were informed that he was pushed through a glass door by his girlfriend. The 27-year-old female was arrested and charged with assault causing bodily harm.

- Aug. 6: Shortly before 8 a.m., Winkler police received a report from a resident of Redwood Drive regarding an unlocked vehicle that was stolen from the residence's driveway. Several tools and a wallet were stolen from inside the vehicle, and the wallet was later recovered at a separate location. This investigation is ongoing.

- Aug. 7: Winkler police were dispatched to a local store after receiving a report of an employee who had been inaccurately scanning merchandise she was purchasing for herself. Officers arrested the employee for theft under \$5,000.

- Aug. 7: Winkler police observed a male walking along Pembina Avenue who was wanted on an outstanding

arrest warrant. The male was arrested, and a search of his property resulted in the discovery of a substance believed to be morphine and other drug related paraphernalia.

The man is now facing possession and breach of undertaking charges.

- Aug. 8: At 12:15 p.m., police were dispatched to a fight between a male and female at the corner of 12th Street and Stephen Street in Morden. A 37-year-old male and a 33-year-old female were arrested and each charged with one count of assault.

- Aug. 11: At 9:30 p.m., Morden police were dispatched to a motor vehicle collision at the corner of Stephen Street and 13th Street. Officers arrived on the scene and observed a vehicle had collided with another vehicle parked on the side of the road.

Police spoke to the driver of the vehicle and requested his identification. While looking for it, the man pulled out a can of beer from his pocket. The driver advised police that his identification was in his truck and police located an open can of beer.

Police made a demand for the driver to provide a sample of his breath on

the roadside screening device. The test resulted in a fail and the driver was arrested for impaired driving.

Further testing resulted in two readings analyzed at 180 mg% and 170 mg%. As a result of the readings, the man was charged with impaired driving, had his license suspended for three months and his vehicle impounded for 60 days. He also received a ticket for unlawful transportation of liquor in a motor vehicle.

- Aug. 11: At 11:45 p.m., police were dispatched to a Morden business regarding a male punching the outside wall. Police arrived on scene and observed this male to be quite intoxicated. He was arrested under the Intoxicated Persons Detention Act and lodged in cells until sober. He was released without charges.

- In recent weeks, Winkler police have received numerous reports of break and enters that occurred to unlocked garages and vehicles, along with several reports of stolen bicycles.

Police would like to remind citizens to lock their doors and property, and to not keep valuables visible inside their vehicles at any time.

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A case for despair

This is not a feel good, funny column. If you are wanting a little joy, maybe some escape from the tougher days, then, as the great Snicket would say, look away, this column is not for you.

Things are interesting these days around the world. We live in the greatest time of peace ever, but it does not feel that way.

Listening to Paul Kennedy's ideas on CBC the other day there were some interesting insights presented by his guest Yuval Harari. Harari is an Israeli historian and professor at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He pointed out certain facts that would make you feel like things are going reasonably well.

More people die from sugar than by gun powder today, for instance. This is unique to our time in history. Certain systems have been put into place

that have allowed us to resolve our differences via referendum rather than revolver.

In the past, Harari points out, something like Brexit would not be resolved via referendum but rather a declaration of war (see the U.S. War of Independence for reference).

So, things are good, right?

Not so fast.

There are some significant pressures on humanity right now. Climate change, for instance. Whether you think it is being caused by humans, a natural occurrence out of our hands, or some combination of both, the climate is changing rapidly.

Closing our eyes to it and arguing about liberal or conservative bias is simply blind stupidity in the face of melting ice caps, sea level changes, and massive coastal and inland population displacement.

The thing about Homo sapiens is we do not respond well under pressure. Our entire history as a species has shown one constant response to pressures and threats: we attack. Neanderthal or Denisovans getting in the way? Attack. Kill. Destroy. This rainforest slowing production of palm oil? Attack. Kill. Destroy. Local politics slowing our access to oil? Attack. Kill. Destroy.

Again and again and again our response to perceived or real threat and pressure is the same: Attack. Kill. Destroy.

What happens in a world of haves and have nots when the have nots start encroaching on the haves? What happens when coastal cities around the world flood and places in the Middle East, India, Europe, Central America, and Africa start seeing temperatures that exceed 50 degrees Celsius?

Already China, India, Iraq, Iran, Israel, the United States, and Mexico have all exceeded 50 degrees Celsius while France, Greece and Spain have come within two degrees of it. Humans cannot survive in these temperatures for long. When these temperatures start becoming sustained people will move for cooler climes, putting pressure on those of us lucky enough to already live in the cool places.

Is there a way out of this circumstance? Maybe it is already too late to do anything about the climate but our response to it and one another is still in our control. However, we will have to do something we have never done in our history in response to sustained pressures. We will have to cooperate rather than the old standby of attack, kill, and destroy.

We will have to set aside petty political difference like conservative or liberal and simply work at surviving as a species and not as a nation or culture or race or creed.

Can we do this? Of course. Will we do this? History says no.



By Peter Cantelon

Letters

Partisan commentary should be more clearly labeled as such

This letter is regarding your printing of Candice Bergen's "Guest Commentary" entitled Trudeau has been Canada's worst Prime Minister [*Voice*, Aug. 8]

The integrity of the media is crucial to our democracy and I find it quite appalling that you would choose to print this letter without labeling it as what it is: a highly partisan piece of campaign propaganda, intended to

sway voters to vote Conservative in our upcoming election.

I followed all of the events mentioned in this column as they were taking place, and while I agree that Trudeau has made many mistakes, the amount of spin and misleading statements in her column mean that it should only be printed if it is made clear to the reader that we are reading a partisan opinion, not a nonpar-

tisan article by an expert in politics, as the term "guest commentary" would suggest.

Hearing what our elected officials and the candidates challenging them have to say is very important, especially during an election. However, The Voice's decision to print partisan opinions must be done carefully and

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Judgmental headline on MP Candice Bergen's guest commentary uncalled for

On the August 8th "Editorial, Viewpoints and Letters" page:

This was an interesting set of comments. The column urges people to decide, and not linger in indecision, under the headline "A little more time." The guest commentary tries to make a case against decisiveness and arrogance, with the headline: "Trudeau has been Canada's worst prime minister."

Let me suggest the latter headline appears quite out of keeping with our local newspaper's policies. I have yet

to see them make any such disparaging value judgements of a public person. If our member of parliament wishes to raise what she saw as disappointing in the last session of the Canadian Parliament, let me suggest that the counter democratic ways of her party have been a little bit more than disappointing. They are dangerous, as anyone who has been watching the build up of political hatred in our neighbouring country can witness.

Some of us may want to revisit the

list of undemocratic actions of the Harper government, as listed in Maclellin's magazine shortly before the last election. And I am convinced that none of Canada's political parties would have fared much better in dealing with the world's strongest nations in dealing with trade with America or Chinese political machinations.

Our honourable member is hardly the unbiased arbiter of the worst prime minister of our country, and surely our Winkler Morden Voice erred on condoning the judgmental headline.

Ed Zacharias,
Morden

Anger is not a campaign platform

In Candice Bergen's guest commentary [Voice, Aug. 8] she offers no platform on which she stands. Rather, she rails at the current Prime Minister Justin Trudeau while expressing her anger at him.

When anger is a driving force for a public declaration, I lose respect and the desire to cast a vote of support for

that candidate.

My question is: When choosing which local party candidate to vote for, why should my vote be cast for Candice Bergen?

Elizabeth Anne Enns,
Winkler

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intentionally. We must know whether we are reading commentary with a partisan agenda or not. Label it in a way that makes it clear that this is a partisan column and does not reflect the views of The Voice, and provide fact-checking when necessary.

There also must be equal representation. To this end, I sincerely hope that the Liberal, NDP, and Green candidates will be given the same platform in the coming issues of The Voice.

We have a massive decision facing our country this coming October. To the people of Portage-Lisgar: please take the time to inform yourselves of your options. Please do not take anything you read at face value. Please research the events that Bergen mentions (using reputable sources) and

learn for yourself what is true and what is not.

Hannah Drudge,
Winkler

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We periodically run commentary from local elected officials because it is important for constituents to see how the people they selected to represent our communities think and present themselves.

During this election season, as we do throughout the year, we welcome varied points of view and run said submissions as space allows.

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> DAY IN THE TRENCHES, FROM PG. 3

... and everyone here is an expert in their different fields," noted Adams, who manned the casualty first aid station.

He hoped that visitors would go away with "an appreciation for what Canada's military has done for this country, so that they understand the sacrifices made, so they realize the commitment that was required by these soldiers ... so that Canada could

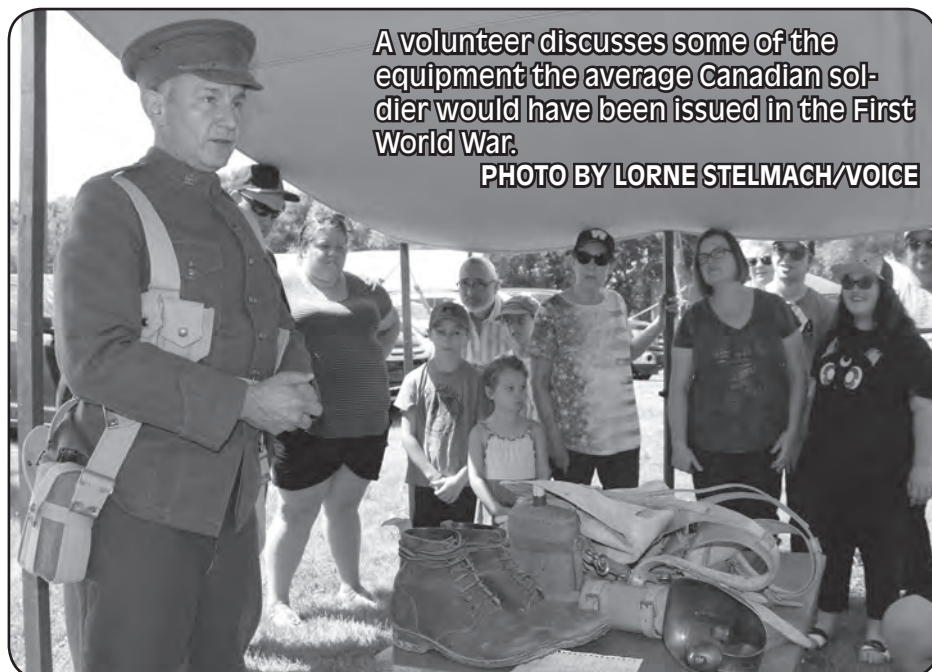
be better and that the world could be better and hopefully end tyranny.

"It's my way of paying back their spirit."

Tasca was thrilled with how the day turned out, estimating about 400 people stopped by.

"I'm very ecstatic with the response. It had been non-stop cars coming in. I'm very pleased with the turnout."

"I HOPE THAT PEOPLE WHO WITNESSED THIS TODAY GET A BETTER IDEA ... IT'S NOT HOLLYWOOD."



A volunteer discusses some of the equipment the average Canadian soldier would have been issued in the First World War.

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Above: Morden Dairy Queen staff with a few of the hundreds of Blizzards they sold on Miracle Treat Day last week in support of the Children's Hospital Foundation of Manitoba. Right: Winkler DQ staff put together a large order of ice cream for a local business—one of many that came in throughout the day.



DQ Miracle Treat Day supports children's hospital

By Lorne Stelmach

Andrew Ferris likes that something as simple as ice cream can go such a long way.

The program director for the Children's Miracle Network made that observation last Thursday as he toured five Dairy Queen locations in rural Manitoba for the annual Miracle Treat Day in support of the Children's Hospital Foundation of Manitoba.

"It's a great cause, people rally around it," Ferris said during a visit at the Winkler DQ. "It's these kinds of simple things that our corporate partners do that go such a long way, and it's an easy and fun thing to do, so it's

amazing."

Miracle Treat Day each year sees proceeds from the sales of Blizzard treats donated to the foundation.

Since the partnership with Dairy Queen began in 1984, over \$110 million has been raised in support of services for sick and injured children across North America. Those services benefit over 120,000 children each year.

"We've raised over \$2 million in Manitoba for the children's hospital, and every year we bring in over a \$100,000," noted Ferris. "Right now what we're raising money for is a new cardiac centre."

It was a long day on the road for Fer-

ris, who made stops in Selkirk, Niverville, Steinbach, Winkler, and Morden before returning to Winnipeg, but he said it is worth it because Dairy Queen is such an important partner.

"It's been an immaculate partnership," he said. "It's been a busy day, but the sun is shining, and people are having a good time, and they're getting lots of Blizzards."

In Morden, manager Manta Patel estimated they might make as many as a thousand Blizzards.

"It's a nice day; it's busy. We like to make lots of Blizzards ... it's a busy day especially after lunch," she said. "Lots of people come to buy the Blizzards because of the Miracle Treat

Day ... they like that we donate the money. We like the cause."

In Winkler, Ben Rempel estimated they brought in over \$4,000 last year and were hoping to top that this Miracle Treat Day.

"We were hoping to get close to a thousand Blizzards over the day. We get really good local support every year, and it's both businesses and individuals," he said.

"It's a great cause. I had the opportunity some years ago to walk through the ward at the Health Sciences Centre where we had helped raise funds for a bunch of improvements," Rempel added. "It's great that this can be provided for the young kids."

PHAC teaming up with Manitou Opera House

By Lorne Stelmach

A new partnership is kicking off between the Pembina Hills Arts Council and the Manitou Opera House.

The initiative will see the arts council support a satellite visual arts gallery at the opera house with a display of work by a Quebec artist.

Administrative co-ordinator Laurie Wiebe sees it as another step in fulfilling their mission to facilitate and encourage the growth and diversity of arts and culture for the entire region.

"I think this partnership relates directly to the Pembina Hills Arts Council core values," she suggested.

"The Pembina Hills Arts Council

mandate includes not only Morden but also the surrounding communities within the Pembina Valley region," Wiebe said. "By forming a partnership with Manitou Opera House, we are able to bring visual art into Manitou to increase accessibility and share the benefits of visual art to a greater audience."

Wiebe noted the opera house exhibit space was made possible thanks to funding support for art hanging and display systems.

"With thanks to Access Credit Union sponsorship, we were able to install a visual art hanging system in three gallery spaces ... the backstage gallery, hall gallery and under-the-balcony gallery."

In the future, they may be able to expand on what they offer in the heritage building, but for now their plans are being kept on a smaller scale.

"Our plans are to focus on a limited number of exhibits, one or two per year, at the Manitou Opera House," said Wiebe.

The initiative begins with a showcase of artwork by Quebec artist Cristiane Pravez, who in an artist's statement highlights a love of horses.

"They are the complete incarnation of pure, simple, crazy, wordless, noiseless, happy freedom. I try by painting them, without constraint, to make you find this emotion," writes Pravez.

The exhibition's opening recep-

tion will be Thursday, Sept. 5 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Manitou Opera House. Pravez will be in attendance to talk about her work.

The Manitou Opera House exhibit will be open to the public for limited times during the month of September starting with the opening weekend, which coincides with the Honey, Garlic and Maple Syrup Festival Sept. 6-7. It will then be open afternoons from 2-8 p.m. September 12, 15, 19, 22 and 26 and then also Sept. 29 from 2-5 p.m. in conjunction with a concert.

There is no entry fee, but donations towards the Manitou Opera House upkeep are appreciated.

United Way combine pull returns Aug. 24

By Lorne Stelmach

The Morden and District United Way Combine Pull is back for a third straight year on the Corn and Apple Festival weekend.

Organizer Terry Gibson thinks there is going to be an interesting collection of teams this year.

"I think we have six at this point. We're hoping to have eight teams," he said, adding there will be at least one team from Winkler and there's already one all-ladies team raring to go.

"We've got some regulars back as well, and we really appreciate that they come out yearly and really make it possible for us to do this."

Introduced two years ago as a special fundraiser to help the Morden United Way mark its 50th year, the event challenges teams of 10 to pull a combine 30 feet.

Devloo's Gym won the title last year with a pull of just under 19 seconds, beating out five other teams.

The United Way last year came away with about \$3,000 from the event, including about \$2,200 from the 50/50 fundraising calcutta that



Competitors give it their all at last year's United Way Combine Pull, which returns this year on the Saturday of the Morden Corn and Apple Festival.

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saw the winning bidder donate their cash prize back to the agency.

Prizes will be awarded for the fastest team and the most spirited team. Team registration is \$100, or \$10 a person. Teams must include at least two women.

Gibson said their hope for this event goes beyond the fundraising and the competition.

"It's fun for us to run, and we hope that everybody involved in it has fun," he said. "And it seems to be a crowd pleaser.

"It sort of serves as the beginning of our year," Gibson added. "Shortly into September we have our campaign kickoff, and then that's when we actually do our work in the fall."

The festivities begin Aug. 24 at 2 p.m. with the calcutta and then the pull.

"Once we get to doing the pulls, those can run pretty fast," said Gibson. "It's not a whole day adventure ... we try to keep it moving as quickly as we can."

For more information or to sign up a team, head to unitedwaymorden.com.

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Step 2: Disability insurance—protect your income

Disability insurance, sometimes called income replacement insurance, exists to replace your income when you are still alive but, due to an accident or illness, can no longer work and therefore cannot earn an income.

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are in an accident driving, you may be covered by your auto insurance. There is also EI (employment insurance), and then another is through your group plan at work, where you may have short term and/or long term disability coverage.

The problem with WCB and your auto insurance is that they only cover you in certain situations (at work or only while you are driving). EI is only good for a short period of time. If you have short term and/or long term disability at work, that may be all you need. If you are not sure, you will need to check with your HR department at work to get clarification.

Self-employed persons really need to have disability insurance, because if you can't work, the income stops. This applies to RMTs, commissioned salespeople, real estate agents, owner/operator truck drivers, tradespeople, etc.

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In the next article, we will discuss critical illness insurance.

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Cutting the ribbon on Palleonn Immigration & Education

By Lorne Stelmach

Olena Palatnik can speak from experience when she guides others through the immigration process.

In addition to having worked as an immigration consultant for about 15 years, Palatnik and her husband have also both been through it, she noted Friday at the official opening of the Palleonn Immigration and Education Centre at 505 North Railway Street in Morden.

"We both went through the whole process of what the challenges are and what the positive aspects are of immigration and settlement ... we can make it easier for everyone who comes to us."

Palleonn can provide a wide range of services related to immigration to Canada, ranging from settlement services to preparation for language exams, language courses, and other education and certification.

The centre strives to provide professional, detailed and individualized assistance to clients, and a lot

of their services are also easily accessible online, Palatnik noted.

Their website offers answers to questions about immigration and settlement abroad, education, internship, employment and visa issues, and there is also a news section that can provide current information on such areas as legislation changes in countries.

"A lot of people strive for a place where they can settle faster and easier," said Palatnik, adding that Morden has much to offer that makes it an appealing destination.

"We do select very thoroughly because not all people who say they want to live in Morden actually do ... we do a very precise and detailed selection," she said.

"There are a lot of nationalities and other cultures here that are already settled, and they are able to assist their friends and other people who come from their own countries," Palatnik said. "Morden provides wonderful stability and potential of employment to those who come."

"I saw the difference between what Canada can give people and other countries can," she concluded. "We try to make every community better for the people that come here from across the world."

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Morden Mayor Brandon Burley and chamber executive director Candace Olafson helped Olena Palatnik cut the ribbon on the Palleonn Immigration and Education Centre last week.

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Petition signature confirms teen Nellie McClung's early social activism

By Lorne Stelmach

It may be just a signature on a petition, but it is one of historical significance that was an exciting discovery for the directors of Nellie's Homes in Manitou.

A recent search of the Manitoba Archives turned up an 1893 petition signed by the then 19-year-old Nellie Mooney. It is evidence that points to the future Nellie McClung's early activism.

"We were so excited," said board member Tobi Brown, "when the archivist unrolled the delicate, 126-year-old petition dated Manitou, 1893."

There in the old scroll was the

trademark signature confirming McClung's early foray into the women's rights movement. She was just a teenager and three years away from marrying Manitou pharmacist Wesley McClung when she put pen to paper

using her maiden name.

"This is a very significant find to us," stressed Barbara Biggar, co-chair of Nellie's Homes.

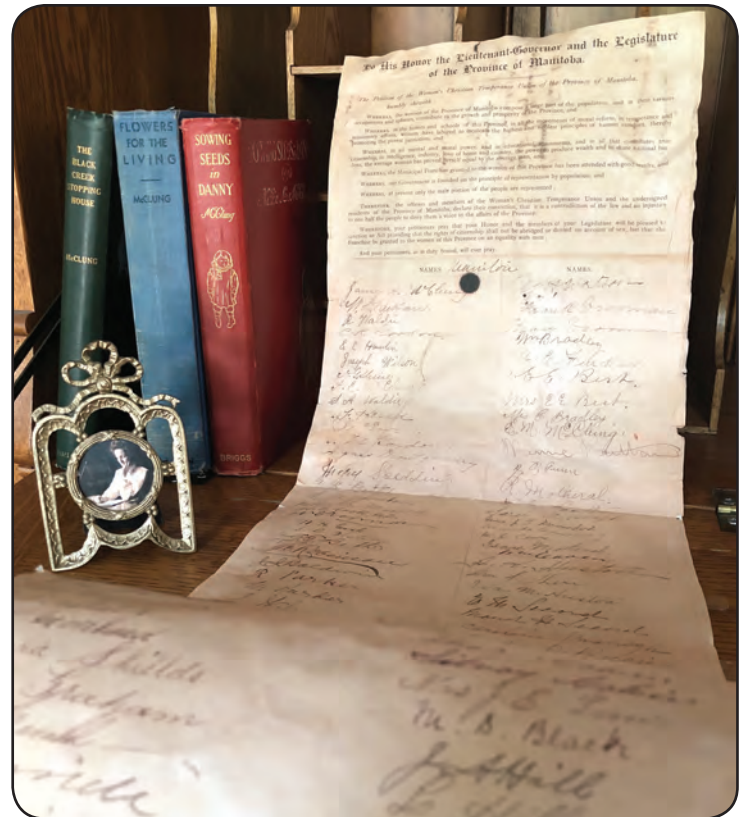
While McClung is famous far and wide for her battle to get women the right to vote, less is known about her roots in the Manitou area,

Biggar noted, adding that is what led them to their search of the Manitoba Archives in Winnipeg.

"THIS IS A VERY SIGNIFICANT FIND TO US."

Researchers found Nellie McClung's signature on an 1893 petition requesting the Manitoba government give women the right to vote. It's evidence the 19-year-old McClung, then Nellie Mooney, started her social activism early in life.

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What a party

Saturday's downpour didn't put too much of a damper on the Winkler Harvest Festival, which saw thousands of people come out to enjoy the community celebration Aug. 9-11. Clockwise from left: Fun on the midway; a colourful entry in the parade; Safari Jeff and his reptile friends entertain and educate in the kid's area; competitors give it their all in the Cross Fit Competition; a performer strikes a pose on the Cultural Stage.



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Clockwise from left: Madeline Merlo belts one out on the Main Stage Saturday night; a Croatian dance troupe delivers a rousing performance

on the Cultural Stage; target practice in the Kid's Activity Tent; high-stakes juggling by a Teakle Family Circus performer; the Border Hills Car Club filled Winkler Park with classic wheels Sunday afternoon; some festivalgoers kept dry Saturday night by taking in the Winkler Arts and Culture Centre's bingo games; a youngster says hi to a four-legged pal in the petting zoo tent.



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ABOVE PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE SCRL's Cathy Ching and Randall Klassen in the Winkler library, which is still in the process of repairing the extensive damage caused by a burst pipe earlier this summer. Left: Water flooded much of the library, but no books were damaged thanks to the metal shelving units.

Winkler library hoping to reopen next month

By Lorne Stelmach

It's been a longer journey than expected to get the Winkler library up and running again.

Renovations to the library continue in the wake of the damage caused by a burst water pipe in early June, but staff are hopeful the building will be ready to reopen by early September.

There was bound to be some unexpected surprises and delays along the way, suggested branch librarian Randall Klassen, but the renos also presented them with an opportunity to undertake some additional improvements.

"We had an opportunity to at least fix a few of the things that we wanted to do anyway. You just never have the right time because you don't want to close the library to do these things," Klassen said while surveying the progress last week.

"They all of a sudden have new issues that you didn't think you had to deal with, and you have to replace all kinds of things and get everything taken care of somehow," he said.

"We're just lucky that we have a good team, and insurance has been a big help, trying to take care of everything and get us to a place where we can open the doors again and have it

be a beautiful space for the community again soon."

The trouble started when staff arrived at work after the weekend on June 10 to find the walls and carpeting throughout a large part of the building soaked with water.

A pipe had burst near the public washrooms sometime between closing Saturday and opening on Monday. The damage to the building itself was extensive, but the library's metal shelving units meant no books were affected.

After the initial process of just getting rid of all of the standing water, workers had to remove the insulation so it could all be replaced. They also had to cut out sections of drywall.

"Once that was done, then they had to take up the floor. So all the flooring has been removed and we're waiting on new flooring tiles to come in so we can get the floor redone," said Klassen.

"Basically, we're waiting on materials right now," he said.

"Other than that, we've been painting and doing what we can as materials come in," Klassen continued, adding there will be further touch-ups with painting, renovating the bathroom tiling, and then also work to be done on the main circulation desk.

"They've been hoping for the end of August, but that was before we knew the circulation desk needs to be done, so we're thinking probably more around early September."

While the branch has been closed, patrons have been encouraged to visit the South Central Regional Library's other branches in Morden, Altona, Miami, or Manitou. People with books out on loan from Winkler are asked to hang on to them until the library reopens. No late fines will be applied.

While much of their collection is inaccessible due to the repairs, the library was able to carry on with its popular summer reading program for kids.

Staff earlier this summer set up a small children's library in the back of the building, accessible through a side door from the parking lot.

"We were already doing presentations at the schools, trying to get people excited for [the reading program], and then this happened," said Klassen.



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PHAC hosting interactive exhibit for Corn & Apple

By Lorne Stelmach

People are invited to get interactive with a special comic book themed art exhibit planned for the Corn and Apple Festival weekend.

The Pembina Hills Gallery will host the art installation *Stars of the Panels: Comic Selfies* Aug. 23-25, and the artist behind it all looks forward to seeing how people engage with it.

"I have an interest in comics and cartooning, and so the idea is to make something that is combining people's interest in pop culture with kind of the selfie culture, where people always want to be snapping pictures of themselves wherever they may be," explained Scott Bell.

"We're trying to set it up where people can have photos taken and kind of create their own cartoon or comic strip," he said, noting he envisions having something like the sound effects in word balloons ("POW" or "BOOM") that were used in the classic Batman television series. "There's frames for them to stand in or put their faces in, and they can draw their own word or thought balloons.

"Then we'll also have some backdrops behind them that kind of either

reflect Corn and Apple and that festival experience or several comic book type things like skyscrapers and explosions."

Bell hopes the installation will pull people in and really make them feel part of the art.

"They don't just kind of stand away and look at it like most gallery situations; they get involved with it and hopefully have some fun with it," he said. "It's giving people an opportunity to be creative themselves and inject their own ideas and humour into it."

Bell said he has enjoyed planning and working on the installation because it does require a different approach.

"A lot of thought has gone into it, and now's the time I have to make the physical things ... prior to this was a lot of planning and thinking," he said.

"It has to be on a human scale, it's not just something you draw on a piece of paper. It has to be something that people can actually interact with," Bell explained, noting the comic panels have to be large enough for people to stand within the frame. "I'm just creating a few backgrounds, creating some frames, and the rest will be blank templates for people to write

their own dialogue or word balloons." And as much as possible, it needs to be intuitive for people.



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Artist Scott Bell and PHAC program and outreach coordinator Tricia Dyck consider how Bell's interactive art installation will be set up in the Pembina Hills Gallery during Corn and Apple Festival weekend.

encourage them to post their stuff to social media, kind of #Morden Corn and Apple Festival and that sort of thing.

"It has to be fairly self explanatory," Bell said. "I don't want it to be overly complicated. I want people to be able to look at it and get it right away and just have some fun with it.

"There's certainly going to be room for people to make up their own scenarios," he added. "We're going to

encourage them to post their stuff to social media, kind of #Morden Corn and Apple Festival and that sort of thing.

"It's a fun thing for people to participate in, but it's also a way to give Corn and Apple some exposure on social media."

Bell will be on hand to answer questions about the exhibit at 3 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 23.

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Decor Cabinets CEO Stan Pauls and wife Connie presented the first of what will be two \$25,000 contributions from the company to the Agassiz Medical Centre expansion. Clinic community board member Bob Wahl (centre) accepted the donation.

Decor Cabinets supports Agassiz clinic expansion

By Lorne Stelmach

Decor Cabinets is on board with a \$50,000 contribution towards the renovation and expansion of the local clinic.

The company announced a two-year commitment of \$25,000 each year for the Agassiz Medical Centre project.

"It is just a real pleasure for us to participate in what's going on in the community. We want to be strong community builders, and we know that it takes many businesses and individuals to make a difference," said Stan Pauls, CEO and co-owner of Decor with his wife Connie.

"They do good work, and we definitely have a lot of people who are using it who are working here at Decor

Cabinets, so we feel we need to be a player in the community," said Pauls. "I think we take it for granted that we have such good access to good health facilities."

The Agassiz Medical Centre board is working to raise \$500,000 towards an estimated \$1.25 million project that will expand and renovate the clinic's space in its existing building.

Community board member Bob Wahl emphasized there are many ways that people can support the campaign.

"There's a lot of different angles we can cover for getting this project off the ground," he said, urging prospective donors to contact the board for more information. "There's a lot of different ways you can donate."

> MCCLUNG, FROM PG. 11

"People knew very little about the nearly 20 years that she spent in southern Manitoba," she said. "As a board, we said how can we continue to grow awareness of Nellie's contribution to the women's rights movement while she lived in southern Manitoba and particularly in and around Manitou?"

"In one of her books she gave us a little clue when she told a story about how she went to a quilting bee, and that's where she signed her first petition."

Wheelbarrows full of rolled scrolls with signatures from across the province were presented to the Manitoba Legislature in 1893 by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, asking government to grant Manitoba women the right to vote.

At the Manitoba Archives, the search soon turned up the 1893 scroll

that had been made by pasting all the separate petitions together.

"The paper was brittle and very delicate, so the head archivist very tenderly unrolled the scroll," Biggar said. "We knew we hit pay dirt very quickly because the first signature on the Manitou page was James McClung ... Nellie's future father-in-law."

Going further down the list turned up the name of Nellie's future mother-in-law Annie as well as the signatures of her future husband, among other McClung relatives.

"She was engaged in equality for women early, but we really were looking for some solid proof, and we found it in the petition," said Biggar.

"There's no question that Nellie McClung was headstrong and that she was a believer in equal rights," she continued.

"We knew that from when she was 16 years old and teaching north of Manitou. She wrote about taking her money that she earned as a teacher and buying a football ... and it was so that both boys and girls could play when they had breaks from the one room school house.

"It caused a real fuss with the parents, and she writes about using wit and humour to kind of disarm the situation and have everybody come to an acceptance that it was okay for boys and girls to play together."

Biggar suggested the example of McClung putting her name to that petition at that time offers an important message of empowerment that can still resonate today.

"For us, that was such an important signal to young women ... this was a woman who was 19 years old and making a commitment to get

involved and fight for equality," she said. "That's such an important message to send to young women today. You can make a difference when you're a teenager."

The discovery has also led to an addition to the collection at the Nellie McClung Heritage Site in Manitou. They photographed the Manitou pages of the petition and with the help of the Manitoba Museum created a replica that will be on display in McClung House through to the end of September.

"We invite Manitobans to visit Nellie's Homes and revel in the impact that one signature, along with countless others, had on women's rights in Canada," said Biggar, suggesting it could be interesting as well to others who have historical family connections to the area. "Come and look for your ancestors."

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Riot best Carmania

The South Central Riot sent Carmania SC packing last week.

On Thursday, the Winkler-based team bested Carmania 2-1 thanks to goals from Arnie Schott and Eldon Niessen.

With just a few weeks to go in the regular season, the Riot are sitting strong at 7-5-3 to remain in the Manitoba Major Soccer League's top five, just a few points away from the top three.

Meanwhile, after a narrow 1-0 loss last week to FC Northwest, the 1st Division's #2 team, the Winkler Storm are still fighting to claw their way up the standings with a record of 3-10-1. They currently sit in eighth place out of 10 teams.

And playing in the Winnipeg Womens Soccer League's 1st Division, the South Central Hurricanes posted a pair of losses this past week, first falling 7-0 to SE Reunited last Wednesday and then losing 2-0 to the St. James Legends Monday night.

With that, the ladies are 0-9-2 so far this summer, putting them in last place.

Coming up, the 'Canes host Titans SC Wednesday at 7 p.m. and then



play at the Titans on Monday, the Riot play at Sinjar FC Friday, and the Storm host the Rovers FC Sunday at 6 p.m.

PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE
The SC Riot downed visiting Carmania 2-1 last Thursday. Arnie Schott and Eldon Niessen did the scoring for the home team.

Winkler whips Morden

The Winkler Whips headed into



Tuesday night's semifinal game against the Morden Mohawks up two games to zero, having taken game one 6-5 and game two 5-4 last week.

Results of game three were not available at press time, but if the Whips were victorious they will move on to the Border Baseball League's championship final against either the Pilot Mound Pilots or the Cartwright Twins.

If the Mohawks managed a win, the series extends to game four Wednesday, Aug. 14 in Winkler at 6:30 p.m. Game five, if needed, will be Friday in Morden, also at 6:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, in the Pilots-Twins series, the two teams were tied at a game apiece heading into Tuesday night's match.



PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE
A Winkler batter takes a swing in game two of the best-of-five semifinal series against the Morden Mohawks last week Tuesday. Winkler was down 3-0 early in the game but battled their way back to win it 5-4, taking a 2-0 series lead. Left: Morden's pitcher throws a strike in the close game.

Decor golf tournament sets new fundraising record

Decor Charity Classic raises \$97K for local non-profits

By Lorne Stelmach

Four local organizations are the beneficiaries of what turned out to be the best Decor Charity Classic ever.

The 16th annual fundraising golf tournament held last Thursday at the Minnewasta Golf and Country Club brought in a record total of \$97,000. The tournament itself raised around \$64,000 and then Decor matched 50 per cent.

"Our previous high was \$90,000. This is our highest year ever, so we're really happy with that," said tournament co-chairperson Dave Schellenberg.

It further builds on a fundraiser that has left quite a legacy in the community, having passed the \$1 million mark last year.

There was a full complement of 140 golfers ranging from local residents to representatives from a Decor supplier from Quebec.

"We had a few new major sponsors this year that really added to it," said Schellenberg. "It seems like every year we grow a little bit ... typically they become longtime sponsors because they like the tournament, like the cause and everything around it.

"It's mostly word of mouth ... it's people liking the cause, and it's a

repeat experience because so many have come in prior years and they mark it on the calendar," he added. "I think it's been working because they keep coming back, and it goes well every year."

This year, the tournament benefited Winkler-based The Bunker Youth Ministry in addition to repeat recipients Youth for Christ Morden, Pembina Counselling Centre, and the Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre.

Schellenberg said they saw The Bunker as playing a vital role as a community-supported youth drop-in centre that provides youth with mentorship and support.

The Bunker executive director Kevin Hildebrand spoke at the dinner that followed the tournament alongside John Rempel of Youth for Christ, and Schellenberg liked that they not only shared about their experiences working with kids but also encouraged others to put their thoughts into action.

"They did a great job. They put out a challenge to people," he said. "When you walk down the street and see a kid who looks in need ... what do you do? Do you just kind of ignore them or do you at least say, 'Hi, how's it going' and kind of see who they are, talk to them a bit and make it personal.

"Just making that point of contact can be a big deal going both ways," Schellenberg said. "I thought that was a great challenge for people because too often you just walk past ... just showing that you care can make a difference in their lives."

ALH racing results

The ALH Motor Speedway held another day of races last Sunday.

Crossing the finish line in the top three spots were:

- A Modifieds: Scott Greer in first place, Ward Imrie in second, and Shawn Teunis in third.
- B Modifieds: Murray Kozie, Brenden Luschinski, and Austin Hunter.
- Pure Stock: Kevin Smith, Brian

Bellew, and Jeremy Bezan.

- Sports Compact: Jeremy Wall, Ryan Roeland, and Nolan Hamm.

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

Races continue this Sunday at the race track west of Morden. The season wraps up with the Corn and Apple Special Aug. 24-25.



Family reunion fund supports Eden Fdn.

Dorothy Derksen (far right) recently presented Eden Health Care Services reps Agatha Fehr and Ryan Hildebrand with a donation of \$2,901.61. The funds came from the Peter Elias Reunion 1987 fund. Due to the lack of interest in future reunions, the committee comprised of Derksen, Linda Klassen, Alan Warkentin, Don Elias, Bill Elias, Helen Rempel, and Henry Thiessen decided that the reunion would discontinue and the funds would be dispersed to support Eden's mental health programming. Each branch of the Peter Elias tree is encouraged to plan their own reunions moving forward, Derksen said.

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Teen killed in Hwy. 14 crash

A teenager was killed in a collision on Hwy. 14 over the weekend.

At approximately 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, an officer with the Morris RCMP was conducting a patrol on the highway when he came across a two-vehicle collision about eight kilometres west of Hwy. 75 in the RM of Montcalm.

The investigation has determined that a westbound vehicle being driven by a 24-year-old man from Maryfield, Saskatchewan crossed over the centre line and collided with an eastbound

vehicle being driven by a 62-year-old male from Ste. Agathe.

A 14-year-old female passenger in the westbound vehicle was pronounced deceased at the scene. The three other occupants were transported to hospital with non-life threatening injuries. The 62-year-old male driver was not injured.

Officers believe seatbelts were in use and that alcohol was not a factor in the collision.

The investigation continues.

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"So we were thinking what do we do now, how can we make this happen so that we can still do summer reading club? We were still able to have a children's library, and that's worked out really good for now."

The TD Summer Reading Club windups take place Aug. 15 at 11 a.m. at Confederation Park in Morden and Aug. 19 at 1:30 p.m. at the Bethel Heritage Park in Winkler.

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Agriculture

Bill Klassen hosts 32nd annual consignment auction

By Harry Siemens

Monday, Aug. 5 marked 32 years of the Consignment Auction with auctioneer Bill Klassen at the helm.

"It does very well. Not every piece of equipment sells high or to the owner's expectations, but, all in all, the community receives the auction very well," said Klassen days after the 2019 version had ended. "Excellent support, as you could tell, and yeah, it's a good thing."

When asked how much money the last sale generated, he replied, "Oh, it's not that much, just a little bit over

a million with about 2,500 to 3,000 items, which is about average."

Klassen always has another story to tell, and the one about how this community event began is a good one.

"In 1988 the local John Deere dealership sold out by Eric Radke, and the new buyers wanted to get rid of the used equipment," he recalled. "So we had an auction, and there weren't many machines. I believe [it was] about 20 PTO-driven pull-type combines and stuff that Eric had taken in trade over the years and never sold."

Klassen said the sale needed to happen that weekend but because he was

already booked on the Saturday they chose to do it on the Monday, the August long weekend holiday.

"And we tried to get more items consigned, and I did get some, but for whatever reason people were shy to bring stuff in," he said. "So it was a smaller auction. But from that day on I continued it every Monday on the August long weekend for the last 32 years."

Klassen, who is celebrating his 51st year as an auctioneer, shared another inspiring story as to why he is an auctioneer today. His start in the business, he says, came as a thought when his father, a mixed farmer, would listen to a stock market report on a Fargo, ND radio station that began with an auctioneer's chant.

"And one day, I don't know, I guess I probably was 10 or 12, and then that auctioneer, that chant would be on again. And then the program was off, and he'd turn off the radio. And one day when he did that I said, 'When I grow up, I'll be an auctioneer,'" he said. "And of course my sister, who is two years younger than me, she smiled, and just everybody at the table said, 'Yeah.' You know, that's about it. And what do you know? It happened."

A lot has changed since he first picked up the gavel for a fundraising pie auction five decades ago.

"When I first started, people expect you to beg for more money. And when I went to auction school I learnt that you ask for money and when people quit bidding, bang—sell it. Create an urgency that if you want to bid, you do it now," he said.

There came a time where some people resented the fact he sold too

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quickly, and his father even suggested maybe he should slow down.

"I said if I have to slow down and sell like some other then I don't want this auction business," Klassen said. "That's not the way to go. And so I started a trend there, I think, especially here in south central Manitoba, that we sell stuff. If it's for sale, sell it. There comes a time when you realize I'm out of money. Nothing's going to come anymore, and I'm out. There's no sense wasting time here. Move on."

About this year's consignment sale, Klassen noted it's usually stuff that's at the end of the line—it's not current for today's big farms.

"Like those combines, they do a good job, but a big modern farm of a couple of thousand acres doesn't want to farm like that because they might break down. And so that stuff always sells and that's the niche that we have here where you can put it up for sale and sell it," he said.

"Like those two swathers, they came from Little Morden Service. They've had them on their lot for a long time. I don't know how long. Well, one of them stays locally. The other one goes to Paraguay ... and at least two of those combines are going to Mexico."

Klassen said selling by auction will always remain popular because the new stuff is so expensive that the right used equipment sells very well.

"If it's more used than what the average is, there is always some bargain hunter who will take it home and has an idea of how to repair it or keep it going and fix it up," he said. "Or he thinks he has, and it might not happen after all."

"But yeah, auctions, they're here to stay."



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Bill Klassen at this year's Consignment Auction, which he's held every August long weekend for 32 years.

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 1/2 cup cherry or grape tomatoes, halved
 1 small cucumber (4-5 inches long) cut in half lengthwise then thinly sliced crosswise
 2 green onions, thinly sliced
 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley

2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
 1 small clove garlic, minced
 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
Dressing:
 2 tablespoons prepared hummus
 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
 1/4-1/2 teaspoon za'atar seasoning blend
 Drain bean salad. Discard liquid. Place bean salad in large bowl.
 Add tomatoes, cucumber, onions, parsley, mint, garlic and red pepper flakes to bean salad. Toss to combine.
 To make dressing: In bowl, combine hummus, lemon juice and za'atar seasoning.
 Add dressing to salad just before serving; toss to combine well.
 Serve immediately or chilled.



"Ugly" Summer Coleslaw Salad



Recipe courtesy of Two Purple Figs
 1/2 head white cabbage (about 4 cups)
 2 scallions
 1 carrot
 1 apple
 1 pear
 1/2 bottle Bolthouse Farms® Coleslaw dressing
 1 cup pomegranate arils (optional)
 Using shredder disc in food processor, shred cabbage, scallions, carrot, apple and pear. Add dressing and pulse until smooth.
 Sprinkle with pomegranate arils, if desired, and serve.

take a break

> GAMES

SUDOKU

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

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Crossword Answer

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CLUES ACROSS

- Social reformer Lucretia
- Engine additive
- Where draft beer comes from
- Skin lesions
- Denoting one or more things
- Beloved dish
- Packaging allowances
- Surrounds the earth
- Expresses pleasure
- "For goodness _!"
- Liquefied natural gas
- Paul __, Swiss painter
- Benign tumors
- In an early way
- Covered with wood
- Principle underlying the universe
- Message
- Become dry through heat
- Printing speed measurement
- One who does not succeed
- Type of agent
- Type of waste
- Wings
- Giants' signal caller
- Polio vaccine developer
- Congo native
- Mortal is one type
- Fishing vessel (Naut.)
- Ethnic group of Thailand
- Where golfers begin
- Western Florida city
- Belonging to us
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Influential Israeli diplomat

CLUES DOWN

- Mountain Time
- Int'l political organization (abbr.)
- Olympic champion Lipinski
- March

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- Less fresh
- Reduced in size
- Garden archway
- Professional translators group (abbr.)
- Type of pain
- What to do for the cameras
- Midway between south and southeast
- Bangladeshi monetary unit
- Satisfy
- Flop
- Nearsightedness
- Parts per thousand (abbr.)
- Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
- Midway between northeast and east
- Swedish castle
- War-ravaged Syrian city
- American model Carol
- Bitterly regret
- Grand __: superior grade wine
- Of she
- Clergymen
- Ringwald and Shannon are two
- Daze
- Scores perfectly
- More narcissistic
- Fencing sword
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A mandatory site visit for bidders will be held Wednesday, August 14th, 2019 at 10:00 a.m., Agassiz Medical Centre, 130 - 30 Stephen Street, Morden, MB. Attendees are to assemble at the Reception Desk.

The **bid submission deadline is September 5, 2019 at 2:00 p.m.** at the Agassiz Medical Centre.

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OBITUARY



Jake Lawrence Warkentin 1934 – 2019

On Monday, August 5, 2019 at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Lawrence Warkentin age 85 years of Morden, MB went to be with Jesus in Heaven.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife of 62 years, Ella (nee Suderman); two sons, Wayne and Cheryl Warkentin, Kelvin Warkentin; two daughters, Barb and Rick Wiebe, Valerie and Jeff Wiebe; five grandchildren, Adam Wiebe (Kim), Bradley Wiebe (Jaz), Dustin Warkentin (Shannon), Abby Warkentin (Brent), Jenelle Warkentin (Shane) and three great-grandchildren, Kaylynn and Coen Wiebe, Zoey Warkentin as well as two brothers, Ray and Eilee Warkentin, Ron Warkentin; two sisters, Evelyn and Rene Guilliani, Diane and Ed Sawatzky and their families; nephew

Marvin Dueck; four sisters-in-law, Viola Suderman, Jake and Margaret Janzen, Katie Krahn, Bill and Joyce Ginter; three brothers-in-law, John Teichroeb, Barry and Joyce Suderman, Larry and Claudette Suderman and their families.

Lawrence was predeceased by his parents Jake and Anne (nee Friesen) Warkentin; sister, Verna Peters; and nephew, Bradley Dueck.

Lawrence was involved in numerous businesses over his lifetime; car sales, Texaco service station, starting the Morden Dairy Queen, restaurants, Fireside Inn, Coppa Cabanna and DJ's. He was in farm machinery sales for Massey Ferguson, John Deere, Case and also sold real estate in Winkler and Morden. Lawrence enjoyed traveling, fishing trips and golfing.

Lawrence was dearly loved and will be sadly missed by family and friends. We that remain are sad but not as those without hope. We know that we will see Lawrence again in Heaven.

Celebration of Life service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, August 9, 2019 at the Christian Life Centre in Morden with interment prior at Chapel Cemetery.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Lawrence's memory to the Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation, designated to Palliative Care.

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OBITUARY

Maria Wall (nee Wall) 1952 - 2019



On Sunday, August 4, 2019 at 5:17 a.m. Maria Wall aged 67 years of Winkler, MB went to be with Jesus.

Maria was born on January 20, 1952 to Abram and Katharina Wall in Mexico. She was baptized upon the confession of her faith in 1969 by Bishop Isaac M. Dyck and married to the love of her life, Johan Wall on July 13th of that year. Mom and dad made their home in Mexico for the first five years of marriage, during which time Dave, Tina, Abram, and Lisa were born to them. In 1974 they made a big life change and moved to Canada, where two more daughters, Susan and Eva were born to them.

Mom had a love for people, especially her family. One of the ways she showed that was by cooking for us. Many meals were

shared around her table on any given day of the week – often spur of the moment for whoever could make it. Everyone who entered her home was welcomed, whether an exchange student, a foster child, or friends the grandchildren brought with them. We also knew we could always go shopping in her fridge for jars of soup or beans. Mom was the family doctor, dentist and seamstress. If grandma couldn't fix it, nobody could. Mom was an encourager to many around her. She was like a second mom to many of her nieces and nephews, especially those who came to Canada from Mexico like she had as a young wife.

Mom was so thankful for the assurance of eternal life she came to understand some years ago, and she was eager to share that with others. She loved listening to the Word of God, whether in a sermon at church on Sunday morning, in one of the low German Bible studies she attended or on her low German audio player which she listened to on a very regular basis. Mom also enjoyed music, both listening to it, or singing with friends in their Singstund on Friday nights. Mom made friends wherever she went, and this was reflected in the number of visitors she received during her eight-month stay at Boundary Trails. Staff often commented on mom's popularity, and the number of visitors she received. Mom's face would especially light up when she saw any of her grandchildren come through her door. Dad's faithful daily 10-hour visits were never long enough for her, and she was always sorry to see him go. Seeing dad read scripture to mom in the hospital and the "I love yous" they exchanged at the end of every day when dad went home, are memories we as children will treasure. During her one-year battle with cancer, mom didn't complain, and was content in God's plan for her life.

Mom was predeceased by her parents, three brothers, two sisters and one son, Abram in infancy. She is survived by her husband of 50 years, Johan; one son, Dave and Helen and four daughters, Tina and Rick, Lisa and Terry, Susan and John, Eva and John. Mom will also be greatly missed by all her grandchildren, Stacey and Peter, TJ and Christie, Salina, Shayna, Donovan, Sherry, Taylor, Matthew, Hailey, Ashton, Jonas, Lisa, Megan, Sarah and Nancy and great-grandchildren, Esmae, Jackson, Paisley, Natalie, Aries, Cassidy, Harper, Bethany and Renley. She also leaves behind three brothers, three sisters and their families.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, August 9, 2019 at the Zion Mennonite Church with interment at the Church Cemetery in Schanzenfeld.

Special thanks to friends, extended family and church family for the prayers and support. Thank-you also to the staff at BTHC and the Palliative Care Team, as well as Wiebe Funeral Homes.

Donations in Maria's memory may be made to the BTHC Foundation (designated to Palliative Care).

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OBITUARY



Terrence Leslie Buhlin 1953 - 2019

Dad was born on December 5, 1953 in Winkler, MB to Ed and Susan Buhlin. Dad grew up in Plum Coulee and graduated from Garden Valley Collegiate in 1971. His love for all things sports started at a young age playing baseball and hockey. Later on in life, he played baseball for the Carman Goldeyes and hockey for the Winkler Royals. He was a huge fan of the Montreal Canadiens and the New York Yankees. I can still remember him turning the TV comically loud whenever the Canadiens scored (especially in the playoffs) just so everyone in the house would hear the goal horn. Dad started his career at Canadian Tire in 1987 until his retirement in December 2014. He was extremely passionate about his job, putting in many overtime hours, driving to Winnipeg on days off to

pick up inventory that the Winkler store didn't have and always made time to guide employees. He was an excellent manager (we both worked for him). He always told us that we weren't allowed to call him Dad at work. He was to be referred to as Terry. Dad married the love of his life, Betty on April 20, 1974. On June 2nd of the same year, both Dad and Mom were baptized. They resided in Winnipeg for 15 years and then moved to Winkler where they raised their family. Mom and Dad both loved to travel. As kids, we would always have a family vacation during the summer holidays, whether it be Detroit Lakes, BC, Clear Lake, Fargo, Minneapolis (but only if the Yankees were there). I know as we got older, it got a little difficult to keep track of where they were.

In 2014 at the age of 60, Dad was diagnosed with early onset dementia. He retired from his work at Canadian Tire and lived life to the fullest – traveling to Jamaica with Mom to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary, playing lots of golf and spending as much time as he could with his family and friends. We made the difficult decision to move Dad into Salem Home in 2017 where he was extremely well cared for by the staff and visitors there. The years that Dad had this horrific disease were unbelievably hard on him and us as a family. He endured it with grace and strength all the way until the end. However, on Friday August 2, 2019 at Salem Home, Dad passed away surrounded by his family.

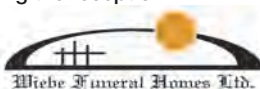
Dad is survived by his beloved wife, Betty; son, Chad and Darcy Buhlin (Emmett, Nova); son, Matt and Krysten Buhlin (Hannah); his brother, Dennis and many nieces, nephews and extended family.

He was predeceased by his mother and father, mother in-law and father in-law and two sons in infancy.

Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 7, 2019 at the Winkler Mennonite Brethren Church with interment prior at Westridge Memorial Gardens.

The family would like to thank Salem Home – especially the staff in Cottonwood and Willow for the compassionate and loving care that was given to Terry. He and Betty got to know so many people there, it was like their second family. Thank you also to the friends and family who came to visit Dad while he was in Salem Home. Thank you to Wiebe Funeral Home for their professional and compassionate care and to everyone who has supported our family through prayer, meals, visits and words of encouragement. A very special thanks to Allen and Anita Kehler for handling the sermon and all of the spiritual help they've provided. Last but not least, thank you to the church and the serving staff that served the meal during the reception.

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OBITUARY

John Edward Braun 1924 – 2019



Ed Braun of Winkler, Manitoba died peacefully on Friday, August 2, 2019 at Boundary Trails Health Centre at the age of 95. He was surrounded by his two surviving sisters, Dora and Adeline and his daughter, Bev.

He was predeceased by his wife, Tina in 2018. Devoted father and grandfather, Ed will be sadly missed by his daughters, Sherilyn (Gerard) McDonough, Joan (Vince) Limina and Bev (Ron) Allard. His grandchildren, Susan Peters, Hilary McDonough (Justin Slind), Brady McDonough, Kathleen Limina (Jamie Trainer), Megan Limina and great-grandchild, Clayton Peters will miss him and his unique sense of humour. Mourning his loss are surviving siblings, Carl (Evelyn), Ernie (Anne), Dora (Abe) Friesen, Albert (June), Leo,

Adeline and Norman (Johanna). The loss will also be felt by in-laws, Ella (Dave) Zacharias, Marge (Pete) Thiessen and Abe (Hilda) Dyck and many nieces and nephews.

Ed was born on April 27, 1924 on the homestead in Burwalde, Manitoba. He was the second child born to William J. Braun and Sarah Giesbrecht. On August 29, 1954 Ed married Tina Dyck at the Winkler Bergthaler Church. They made their home on the farm in Burwalde for many years, eventually moving into a new home in Winkler. Later, Ed and Tina were among the first to move into Crocus Village and Ed spent his last 4.5 months in the Villages at Buhler Active Living Centre. Ed was known for his commitment to family, trademark sense of humour, precision farming, and deep appreciation of nature. Ed and Tina were among the founding members of the Grace Church and he supported worthy causes around the world.

Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on August 8, 2019 at the Grace Mennonite Church in Winkler preceded by a private family burial at Winkler Cemetery.

Donations may be made in Ed's memory to the Canadian Food Grains Bank.

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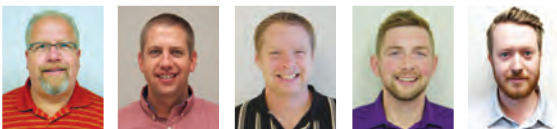
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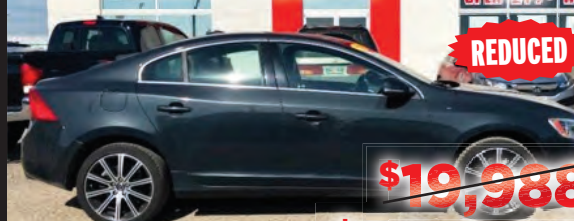


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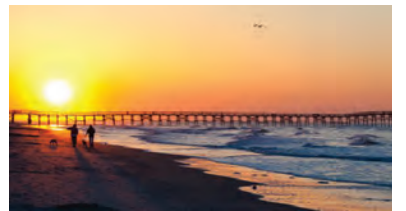
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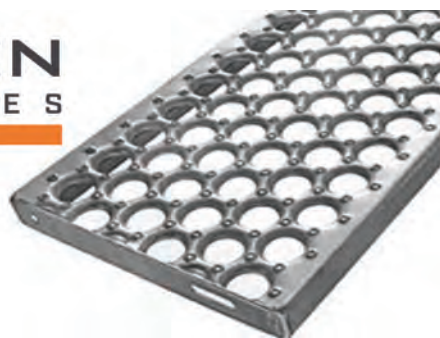
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10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Free Hourly Museum Tour with Paid Admission - N.E. Corner Stephen Street & 7th Street
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Light Lunch - Morden 55+ Activity Centre, 306 North Railway St. Reservations & Menu: www.mordenseniors.ca/corn--apple-menu.html
11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Art Walk - Interactive Art Installation - Stars of The Panels: Comic Selfies - located at the Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.
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12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Busking Stations
12:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Artist and Artisan Alley - 10th & Stephen St
12:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Comic Con - South Side of 7th Street & Stephen Street Intersection
12:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Comic Con Coloring Corner - South Side of 7th Street and Stephen Street Intersection
12:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Paws and Rest Awhile Pet Station - between 9th and 10th Streets
12:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Wonder Shows Midway
12:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Knights of Columbus Outdoor Bingo - Confederation Park
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Vince & Stacy Anderson
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Art Walk for Kids - Confederation Park
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Art Walk - Street Art - Located at parking lot between Kenmor Theatre and Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 130 7th Street
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	FREE Hot Buttered Corn - Stephen & Nelson St. - Sponsored by Decor Cabinet Company
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	FREE Cold Apple Juice - Stephen & Nelson St. - Sponsored by MWM Environmental
1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Stephen Street Entertainer- Squire Lawrie - Children's Tent - 131 8th St Sponsored by Manitoba Hydro and Little Thingz Clothing
3:00 p.m.	Northern Reflections - Every other hour until eleven
4:00 p.m.	By Request - Every other hour until eleven
5:00 p.m.	DanceWorks All Style Dance Battle (Register through dwstudio.ca) - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street
5:30 p.m.	Wyld Days
6:00 p.m.	Official Opening of the Morden Corn & Apple Festival
6:00 p.m. - 9:00p.m.	Comic Con - Manitoba Ghostbusters - South Side of 7th Street and Stephen Street Intersection
7:00 p.m.	Kendra Kay
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Gospel Service - Guest Speaker Dr. John Neufeld, Music by Don Doerksen - Access Event Centre 111 Gilmour St.
8:10 p.m.	Ryan Langdon
8:30 p.m.	Scribe Concert - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street
9:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival 5050 Lottery Draw
9:30 p.m.	Charlie Major
9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Morden Redskins Dance featuring: Six String Circus with special guests The Green Farm Beerjam - Access Event Centre, 111 Gilmour St.

Rocking the Main stage

KENDRA KAY

Friday, 7 p.m.

Few artists capture the spirit of country music like award-winning singer/songwriter Kendra Kay.

Raised in small-town Manitoba and true to her roots, her songs are inspired by traditional country music.

As the 2018 Manitoba Country Music Association Fan's

Choice Award

winner and the

2019 Canadian In-

dependent Music

Video of the Year

Award winner for

Best Country Vid-

eo, Kay is known

for her power-

house vocals and

has firmly estab-

lished herself as an artist to watch.

Her two recent singles "Buy You A Drink" and "Fuel On The Fire" easily crossed into the Top 100 Canada Country National Airplay and spent 17 weeks on the charts.

Armed with her high energy five-piece band, she has played shows across Canada and has opened for artists such as Jess Moskaluke, Doc Walker, Drake White, Alee, and Aaron Prichett, among others.



RYAN LANGDON

Friday, 8:10 p.m.

At 6'3", Ryan Langdon is hard to miss. But when you hear the first few notes of his brand new single "Lit In The Sticks," you'll notice there's something else about this Niagara Falls, Ontario-based country singer that's hard to miss: his booming baritone and stadium-sized voice.

It's as ingrained in his DNA as his ability to sing country music.

"It's funny," admits Langdon. "I sang as a kid and loved all the genres, but I always had that country sound. Even when

I did other types

of material,

friends would

say, 'Man, I

don't know if

you're trying,

but you sound

like a country

singer.' It was

just my voice."



CHARLIE MAJOR

Friday, 9:30 p.m.

Rising to the forefront of the Canadian music scene in the early to mid-nineties, Charlie had a heyday on the radio as he became the first Canadian artist in history to score six BDC #1 hits off his debut album.



Nine more chart-topping hits would follow, and Charlie would crisscross the world headlining tours and connecting with his fans at fairs and festivals.

Over two decades later, Charlie is as successful as ever. He headlines his own tours and pairs up with the likes of ZZ Top to rock arenas full of fans from coast to coast.

He has sold nearly half a million records in Canada alone and won three Juno Awards and seven CCMAs, but you wouldn't know it to meet him and he wouldn't tell you. He wears the cloak of humility, just like the hardworking folks that he represents in his music.

He's truly a Canadian legend and one of the accomplished "nice guys" in the game—Charlie wouldn't have it any other way.

ROMAN CLARKE

Saturday, 7 p.m.

Roman Clarke takes gospel harmony, modern R&B, and the charm of the 1970s and rolls it all into a flavour that is well-suited to his inherently nostalgic generation.

The songs come across with the sort of oblivious cheekiness and optimistic energy that is unique to 20-somethings.

His particular shade of keyboard-heavy, groove-based pop blends influences as diverse as Vulfpeck and D'Angelo.

What he's offering doesn't surface often in the musical landscape of rural Manitoba and tends to elicit comparisons to a similarly talented multi-instrumentalist and prairie-born artist Remy Shand.

Not unlike Remy, Roman is a one person wrecking machine—writing, producing, and playing all the instruments.



Saturday AUGUST 24

Free Main Stage

Childrens Events

Free Cottonwood Stage

Youth Stage

	7:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Graysville 4H Pancake Breakfast - Confederation Park
	8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Youth for Christ Coffee & Donut Run - Along the parade route
	8:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	FREE Shuttle Bus Service
	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Farmers' Market - 10th Street & Stephen Street
	10:00 a.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival PARADE - Brought to you by Murray Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ltd.
	10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Street Vendors Open
	10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Free Hourly Museum Tour with Paid Admission - N.E. Corner Stephen Street & 7th Street
	10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Art Walk - Interactive Art Installation - Stars of The Panels: Comic Selfies - located at the Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.
	11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Light Lunch - Morden 55+ Activity Centre, 306 North Railway St. Reservations & Menu: www.mordenseniors.ca/corn--apple-menu.html
	11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Artist and Artisan Alley - 10th & Stephen St
11:40 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.	FREE Historical Bus Tours of Morden - (Last tour leaves at 5:20 pm) Church of God Parking Lot, 141 - 6th St.	
12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Strawberry Haven - St. Thomas Anglican Church, 131 8th St.	
12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	FREE Hot Buttered Corn - Stephen & Nelson Street - Sponsored by Decor Cabinet Company	
12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	FREE Cold Apple Juice - Stephen & Nelson Street - Sponsored by MWM Environmental	
12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	FREE Baby Change & First Aid Station sponsored by Pfahl's Drugs - Corner of 8th & Stephen St.	
12:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Paula's Face Painting - Children's Tent - 131 8th St.	
12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Kid's Play Area - Children's Tent - 131 8th St	
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12:00 a.m. - 9:00p.m.	Comic Con - Coloring Corner - South Side of 7th Street & Stephen Street Intersection	
12:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Comic Con - Manitoba Ghostbusters & Vehicle - South Side of 7th Street & Stephen Street Intersection	
12:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Paws and Rest Awhile Pet Station - between 9th and 10th Streets	
12:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Wonder Shows Midway	
12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Half A Buck	
12:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Knights of Columbus Outdoor Bingo - Confederation Park	
1:00 p.m.	Ragged Edge Mud Racing - Located at 1 1/2 miles North of Greenvalley Equipment at #14084 Road 25N	
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Art Walk - Street Art - Located at parking lot between Kenmor Theatre and Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 130 7th Street	
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Art Walk for Kids - Confederation Park	
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Sport Court (outdoor sports - pickup hockey/etc.) - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street	



THE MATINÉE

Saturday, 8:10 p.m.

It's been a decade since singer Matt Layzell and guitarist Matt Rose spent a few hazy days writing songs in a rustic cabin on British Columbia's Sunshine Coast. Since then, The Matinée has evolved from its humble origins, navigating their own route to become a powerhouse roots rock band with a following spread across North America.

Having spent years logging miles in the tour van and dropping sweat on stages near and far, the four-piece—which also includes drummer Peter Lemon and guitarist Geoff Petrie—made its most electrifying statement yet with their sophomore album

Dancing on Your Grave, which offers up a sound that's tighter and more dynamic than ever.

"No matter what, we're going to keep doing what we love to do" says Layzell. "We truly love playing as a group, whether it's for five people or 5000 people."

TROOPER

Saturday, 9:30 p.m.

It goes like this: millions of records, a couple dozen hits, a Juno Award for Band of the Year, and ongoing sold-out shows across Canada.

Trooper's 10 studio albums have earned multiple gold and platinum awards and their six-time platinum greatest hits album *Hot Shots* contin-

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ues to be one of Universal Music Canada's best selling catalog CDs.

In celebration of the band's 35th anniversary, an updated and re-mastered collection, *Hits From 10 Albums*, was released featuring songs spanning the entirety of their recording career.

It's no exaggeration to say that Trooper has become a Canadian legend.

"We're Here for a Good Time (Not a Long Time)", "Raise a Little Hell", "The Boys in the Bright White Sports-

car", "Two For the Show", "Pretty Lady", "Good Ol' General Hand Grenade", "Round, Round We Go", "Santa Maria", and "Janine" are just a few of the Trooper hits that are still in heavy rotation on radio stations across the country.

The band continue to perform their huge collection of chart-toppers with the vitality and sense of humor that has served them well on their steady march through the hills and valleys of Canadian rock and roll.



Saturday AUGUST 24

Free Main Stage Childrens Events Free Cottonwood Stage Youth Stage

1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Stephen Street Entertainer - Squire Lawrie – Children's Tent – 131 8th St
1:30 p.m.	DanceWorks "Captain Mapple: A Superhero's Tale" Triple Threat Camp Live Musical - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street
1:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.	Country Line Dance
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	United Way Combine Pull - North Railway St. between Shoppers Drug Mart and 55+ Activity Centre
2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Corn Husking Contest
3:00 p.m.	The Echo Valley Boys - Every other hour until eleven
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	TBA
3:30 p.m.	DanceWorks "Captain Mapple: A Superhero's Tale" Triple Threat Camp Live Musical - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street
4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Pie Eating Contest
4:00 p.m.	ALH Speedway Corn & Apple Special - Located 3 miles west of Morden, turn North on Rd. 32 1/2 mile
4:00 p.m.	Northern Reflections - Every other hour until eleven
5:00 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.	Saturday Night Live Coffee House (ft. local bands/artists) - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	TBA
7:00 p.m.	Roman Clarke
7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Gospel Concert Featuring Don Doerksen, The Torchmen and The Taylors - Access Event Centre 111 Gilmour St.
7:30 p.m.	The Blues Kastars Band
8:10 p.m.	The Matinee
8:30 p.m.	Boys Avenue Concert - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street
9:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival 5050 Lottery Draw
9:00 p.m.	300 Club Lottery Draw
9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Morden Redskins Dance featuring: The Sean Taylor Band - Access Event Centre, 111 Gilmour St.
9:30 p.m.	Trooper
9:30 p.m.	The Stowaways Concert – Youth Stage – Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street

FREE FAMILY FUN!



Sunday AUGUST 25

Free Main Stage Childrens Events Free Cottonwood Stage Youth Stage



8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Graysville 4H Pancake Breakfast - Confederation Park
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	FREE Shuttle Bus Service
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Free Hourly Museum Tour with Paid Admission – N.E. Corner Stephen Street & 7th Street
10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Street Vendors Open
10:00 a.m.	Sunday Community Service
10:05 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.	The Taylors
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Kid's Activities - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street
11:00 a.m.	Guest Speaker: Dr. John Neufeld
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Kids Church with Uncle Rico and Friends - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street A free children's worship service - Sponsored by Christian Programs Committee
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Youth Service – Youth Stage – Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Light Lunch - Morden 55+ Activity Centre, 306 North Railway St. Reservations & Menu: www.mordenseniors.ca/corn--apple-menu.html
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Art Walk – Interactive Art Installation – Stars of The Panels: Comic Selfies - located at the Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.
12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Strawberry Haven - St. Thomas Anglican Church, 131 8th St.
12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	FREE Baby Change & First Aid Station sponsored by Pfahl's Drugs - N.W. Corner of 8th St. & Stephen St.
12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	32nd Annual Border Hills Car Club and South Central H.O.G. Chapter Show & Shine - in the Morden Park Bowl
12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Registration for Busking Stations - Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.
12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Busking Stations
12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Ricklyn Farm Petting Zoo – 131 8th St.
12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	FREE Historical Bus Tours of Morden – (Last tour leaves at 5:00pm) Church of God Parking Lot, 141 – 6th St
12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Artist and Artisan Alley - 10th & Stephen St.
12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Paula's Face Painting – 131 8th St.
12:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Paws & Rest Awhile - Pet Rest Station between 9th & 10th St
12:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Farmers' Market - 10th Street & Stephen Street
12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Kid's Play Area – 131 8th St
12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Mr. Bubbles – 131 8th St.
12:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	Comic Con – South Side of 7th Street & Stephen Street Intersection
12:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	Comic Con – Coloring Corner – South Side of 7th Street & Stephen Street Intersection
12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Wonder Shows Midway
12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Knights of Columbus Outdoor Bingo - Confederation Park
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	FREE Hot Buttered Corn - Stephen & Nelson Street - Sponsored by Decor Cabinet Company
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	FREE Cold Apple Juice – Stephen & Nelson Street – Sponsored by MWM Environmental
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Art Walk – Street Art – Located at parking lot between Kenmor Theatre and Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 130 7th Street
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Art Walk for Kids – Confederation Park
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	The Fugitives
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Stephen Street Entertainer - Squire Lawrie– Children's Tent – 131 8th St
1:40 p.m. - 2:40 p.m.	Torchmen Quartet
1:30 p.m.	End of Winter Concert - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street
2:50 p.m. - 3:40 p.m.	Don Doerksen
2:45 p.m.	An Unexpected End – Youth Stage – Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street
3:50 p.m. – 4:50 p.m.	The Taylors
4:00 p.m.	ALH Speedway Corn & Apple Special - Located 3 miles west of Morden, turn North on Rd. 32, 1/2 mile
5:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival 5050 Lottery Draw
5:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Closing Ceremonies



For the kiddies

The Corn & Apple Festival Children's Tent will be packed with kid-friendly activities all weekend long.

Coordinator Heidi Wiebe says the play area, located at 131 8th St. in the St. Thomas Anglican Church parking lot, is the perfect place to get youngsters out of the sun and enjoying entertainment designed just for them.

"The rides keep kids busy, of course, but this is a really nice downtime for them," she says. "They can spend as much time as they want in here and it's a really nice way for them to chill out for a bit, relax, and learn."

The tent has a new petting zoo this year, with Ricklyn Farms out of Landmark bringing their colourful menagerie for families to enjoy.

"It sounds like they've got some pretty good animals," says Wiebe. "There's mini horses and donkeys, llamas and alpacas, and lots of small animals like chickens, goats, sheep for the kids to pet. It's quite a variety."

Also on tap for the weekend are performances from Mr. Bubbles and balloon artist Squire Lawrie, Paula's Face Painting, and two inflatable bounce houses.



Volunteers make free corn on the cob possible

No Corn & Apple Festival would be complete without a chance to enjoy the celebration's namesake treats.

Thanks to the support of Decor Cabinets and MWM Environmental, the festival will be handing out free hot buttered corn and cold apple juice every single afternoon Aug. 23-25.

Getting those delectable cobs of corn into the hands of festivalgoers is no easy feat, requiring the work of countless volunteers and equipment that has served the community for generations.

Corn husking leader Roy MacLean explains they use an old husking machine that was donated to the festival after the local cannery shut down a few decades ago.

"It's a pretty simple process, actually," he says, explaining the machine first slices off the cob ends to make husk removal easier.

"Then the cobs drop down to the next layer where there's a bunch of rubber wheels that spin," MacLean says. "Once you cut the ends off there's really nothing keeping the husk on, so we just give it a spin, add a bit of water, and then we have clean corn to cook."

It's a far sight better than trying to do it all by hand.

"We husk and cook and give away about 24,000 cobs every year," says MacLean. "This machine makes it all possible."

So, too, do the volunteers.

"Everything's done with volunteers," says MacLean, noting there are several corn husking shifts each day festival weekend, not to mention other teams manning the cooking and distribution stations.

"We have teams coming out from a number of local businesses to help," he says. "And then there's also just individuals who come out too. It's actually a great way to get involved, meet a bunch of people, and just have a good time."

For MacLean, who has been involved as a volunteer for four years now, it's the people who keep him coming



There's always lots of smiles behind-the-scenes at the festival's free corn on the cob station, which relies on a small army of volunteers to husk, cook, and hand out upwards of 24,000 cobs each year. You can wash it all down with free apple juice.

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"Where the corn husking and corn cooking is, it's right in the middle of everything," he says. "It's like the heartbeat of the whole place, so you get to see and talk to all kinds of people, you get to meet people. It's all about the people for me."

MacLean says he's heard that this year's corn crop is shaping up nicely.

"It's grown by a local farmer, Covenant Growers. They do a good job for us," he says, explaining they stagger out several plantings of corn to

ensure they have enough ready for the festival each year.

"Last year the corn wasn't too bad, but the year before it was just beautiful: big, fat, juicy cobs. And I think this year we've had good growing conditions, so I'm expecting we're going to have really good corn again."

Get your free corn and juice at the corner of Stephen St. and Nelson St. Friday from 1-6 p.m., Saturday from noon to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

Kick up your heels at the Cottonwood Stage

For over 20 years, the Cottonwood Stage has provided a home to festivalgoers looking for old-time and country music.

The stage gets its name from its location at the corner of Stephen St. and 8th St. beneath the leaves of Morden's 120-year-old Van Gertz Cottonwood.

"It's a great location, right near where the food vendors are," says organizer Herman Penner. "People love to eat and come listen to the music."

The tent's spacious dance floor also gives the energetic the opportunity to kick up their heels.



"We get a lot of dancers out each year. People really enjoy it," Penner says. "It's a great way for them to socialize and have some fun. It's something not a whole lot of other festivals are doing."

"A lot of people bring their campers out and they're here for it all weekend," he adds. "We've got people coming in from Brandon, Neepawa, some from Ontario, Minnesota—all over."

Penner notes that while the stage's audience often does skew a bit older, every year they see more and more younger people stopping by for a turn on the dance floor.

"It's actually surprising how many younger people come out," he says. "Often they come by on their way to the main stage or whatever and they'll do a few dances and then go and come back later."

"That's a good part about it, too—you can come and go as you please."

This year the Cottonwood Stage offers a lineup of returning fan favourites.

Vince and Stacy Anderson kick things off Friday at 1 p.m. Then, starting at 3 p.m. and switching off hourly until 11 p.m., Northern Reflections and By Request take the stage.

On Saturday, Half a Buck perform at noon. They're followed by the Country Line Dance at 1:30 p.m. and the Echo Valley Boys and Northern Reflections swapping off every hour from 3-11 p.m.

The Fugitives then wrap things up Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Shine up those wheels



Rudy Ens plans to display this 1935 Ford Roadster, which he recently added to his collection of vintage automobiles, at the Harley Owners Group show and shine Corn & Apple Festival Sunday.



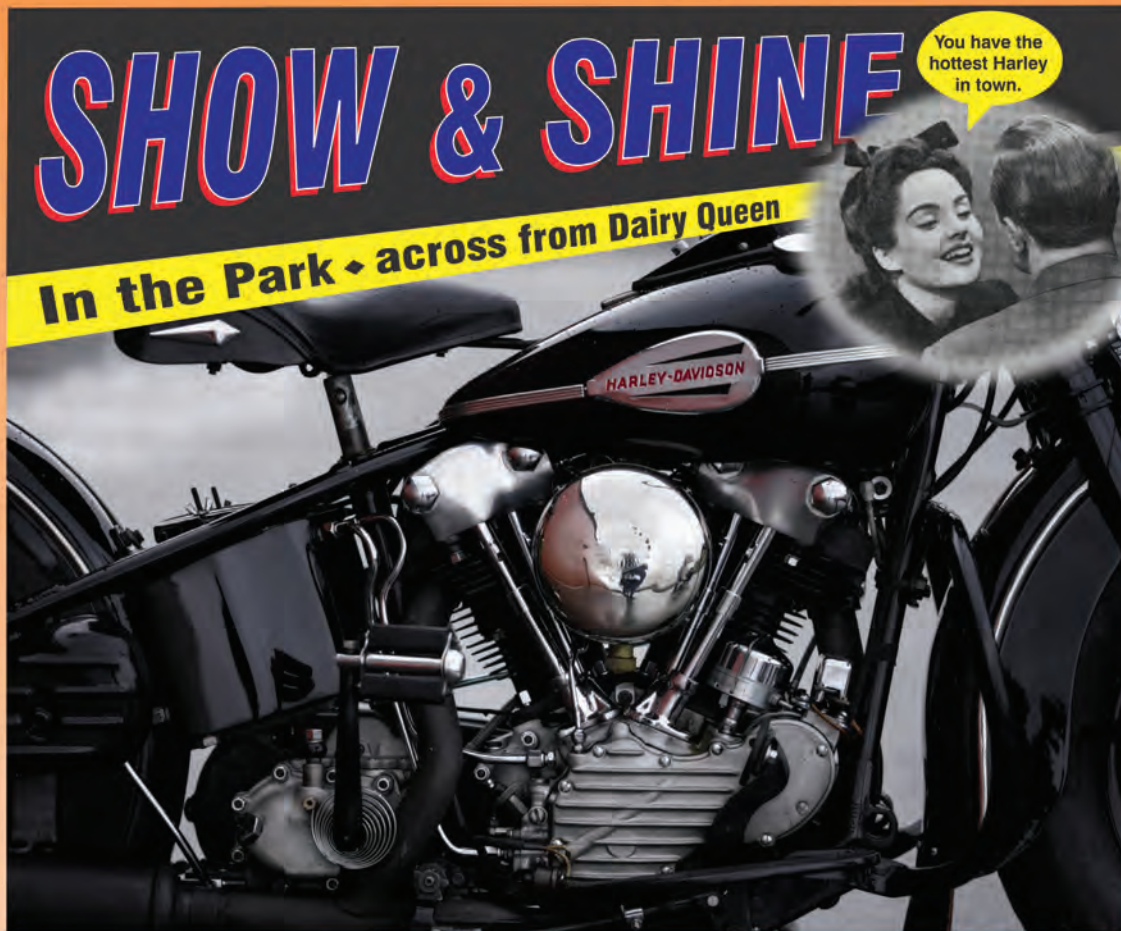
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There will be the usual wide array of motorcycles on display for the Corn and Apple Festival's annual Show & Shine hosted by the Southern Manitoba Harley Owners Group (HOG).

Now in its 24th year, the Sunday, Aug. 25 event also offers a few bonuses for gearheads, including machines both brand new and old, notes Rudy Ens of sponsor Gaslight Harley-Davidson Sales.

This year's show takes place the same week that the new 2020 models of Harley-Davidsons are unveiled.

"You can't see them any sooner than when you see them at the Corn and Apple Festival," Ens says. "The world gets to see them online on the 21st ... on the 25th in Morden, you are going to see all the new 2020 Harleys on display."

As an avid collector, Ens always brings along some of his prized possessions to show as well. He likes to have something different each year.

"We also display vintage motorcycles from our collection and vintage automobiles," says Ens. "The automobile collection I've been working on for over 30 years. Usually there's a new item that no one has seen that's going to be displayed."

He has one in particular in mind for this year that comes with some history.

"It's a 1935 Ford Roadster in virtually unrestored condition ... in this case, this car did get a repaint somewhere in its past, maybe 50 years ago," Ens explains. "The claim to fame with this car is it was bought new by the inventor of Kellogg's Cornflakes for his daughter to use."

The festival Show & Shine began in 1996 with the formation of the local HOG chapter as a way to promote the club, which has been very active and draws members from a large region. The event has grown to become a major part of the Corn and Apple Festival, running alongside the Border Hills Car Club show in the Morden Park.

The organizers aimed to further boost the participation last year by changing the format so that every make of motorcycle is eligible for all nine motorcycle classes that are part of the show.

"Every category includes every make of motorcycle," says Ens. Categories range from best antique, side car or trike to ladies motorcycle, full dresser, cruiser, mild custom, radical custom chopper and bagger.

"We've had as many as 85 entries. I think last year we probably came close to that," says Ens, noting as well that they draw participants from a wide area. "Winnipeg, of course, is our biggest source, but I would say at least a 250 mile radius from around Morden."

Registration for the Show & Shine begins at 11 a.m.. The day concludes with the awards at 3:30 p.m. Admission, of course, is free.

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Wonder Shows, Manitoba's family fun carnival since 1963, brings all its favourite rides and games to the Morden Corn & Apple Festival from noon to 11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25.



Worshipping as a community

The Christian Program Committee invites the community to join them in concert and in worship Corn & Apple Festival weekend.

The group has spiritual offerings every day of the festival, starting with a gathering at the Access Event Centre Friday at 7 p.m.

"Our guest speaker this year is Dr. John Neufeld from Back to the Bible Canada," says organizer Ken Friesen, noting Neufeld joined the popular broadcast ministry after 30 years serving as a pastor and church planter. "He's very well known in this area and we're very excited to have him speak here."

Neufeld will be delivering the message Friday at 7:30 p.m. He'll also speak at the community worship service on Sunday.

Providing music Friday night will be southern gospel soloist Don Doerksen.

Doerksen performs again at the Saturday evening concert, which is also being hosted at the Access Event Centre at 7 p.m.

He'll be joined that night by the Torchmen Quartet and The Taylors.

The Torchmen, a gospel group from Ontario, have included many faces over the years. These days the group includes vocalists Sandy MacGregor, Jeff Tritton, Mike Moran, and Jon Hisey.

The Taylors, meanwhile, are a trio of Southern Baptist siblings passionate about proclaiming their salvation through the ministry of music.

On Sunday, the Christian programming takes over the festival Main Stage starting at 10 a.m.

The service will include a performance from The Taylors and a message from Neufeld.

The nearby Kenmor Theatre will host children's activities and a youth service from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

The afternoon concert at the Main Stage begins at 1:30 p.m. and features music from the Torchmen Quartet at 1:40 p.m., Don Doerksen at 2:50 p.m., and The Taylors at 3:50 p.m.

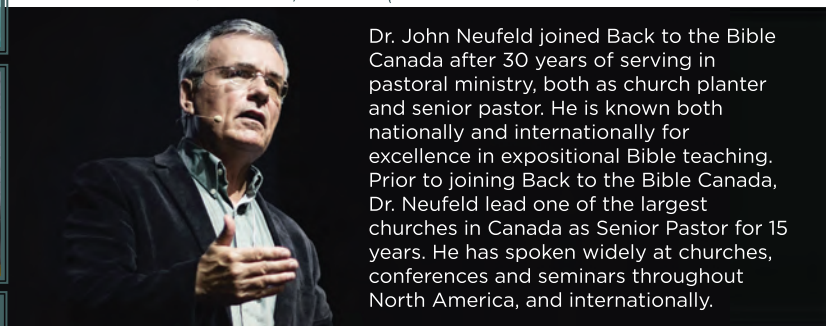
Friesen says they're always pleased to see so many in the community come out to worship together.

"It usually fills right up."

The Christian Program Committee presents

In Concert and In Worship

With Guest Speaker Dr. John Neufeld



Dr. John Neufeld joined Back to the Bible Canada after 30 years of serving in pastoral ministry, both as church planter and senior pastor. He is known both nationally and internationally for excellence in expositional Bible teaching. Prior to joining Back to the Bible Canada, Dr. Neufeld led one of the largest churches in Canada as Senior Pastor for 15 years. He has spoken widely at churches, conferences and seminars throughout North America, and internationally.

A children's ministry will be available at the Kenmor Theatre from 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., during the Sunday morning service. Parents may bring children up to age 12. Any child under the age of 5 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian at all times.



August 23rd
Friday

Teaching Session
Access Event Centre

Opening and Intros
7:00-7:10 p.m.

Music Package:
Don Doerksen
7:10-7:30 p.m.

Message:
Dr. John Neufeld
7:30-8:15 p.m.

Song:
Don Doerksen

Closing

August 24th
Saturday

Concert
Access Event Centre

Opening and Intros
7:00-7:05 p.m.

Don Doerksen
7:05-7:25 p.m.

Torchmen Quartet
7:30-8:10 p.m.

Offering
8:10-8:15 p.m.

The Taylors
8:15-8:50 p.m.

Closing

August 25th
Sunday

Worship Service
Main Stage

Opening and Intros
10:00-10:05 a.m.

The Taylors
10:05-10:45 a.m.

Announcements/
Offering
10:45-11:00 a.m.

Message:
Dr. John Neufeld
11:00-11:45 a.m.

Closing

Concert
Main Stage

Opening and Intros
1:30-1:40 p.m.

Torchmen Quartet
1:40-2:40 p.m.

Don Doerksen
2:50-3:40 p.m.

The Taylors
3:50-4:50 p.m.

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Spotlight on up and comers

The Corn & Apple Youth Stage, based at the Kenmor Theatre, has a lineup packed full of talented up and comers performing right alongside established musicians.

It all kicks off Friday night at 5 p.m. with the DanceWorks All Style Dance Battle, says stage chairperson Richard Klassen.

Judges will grade contestants on their fancy footwork, he explains, and the show will also include a small taste of the music of hip hop artist Scribe, who performs his own concert at the stage later that night at 8:30 p.m. Hosting the evening is family-friendly comedian Matt Falk.

"He's going to keep things light and fun and humorous," says Klassen.

DanceWorks takes centre stage on Saturday again, this time with performances of the musical *Captain Mapple: A Superhero's Tale*.

"All our young Triple Threat Camp performers will be taking part," says Klassen, explaining the kids will have spent the previous week writing the script and preparing the play for its 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. shows.

"We just have a title for them right now," he says. "They will create the entire show that week."

Saturday afternoon also includes activities on the stage's nearby sport court from 1-5 p.m.

The day wraps up with back-to-back performances from a host of musicians, starting with the Saturday Night Live show at 5 p.m.

"We have three young artists coming out to

perform for us," Klassen says, noting two are returning acts to Morden.

The show includes newcomer Uke Fusion, which showcases the talents of 13-year-old Ukrainian fiddler Zenon Horobec and accompanist Jeff Smook, and repeat performers violinist Gabriel Bylyna and guitarist Josh Richards.

At 7:30 p.m., The Blues Kasters perform. They're a Winnipeg based blues band made up of lead guitarist and vocalist Robert Andreas, rhythm guitarist Doug Walker Carey Doerksen on bass, and drummer Mark Dobbs.

They're followed by boy band cover artists Boys Avenue at 8:30 p.m. Covering popular hits from yesterday and today, the band includes vocalists Devin Lowry, Liam Klassen, Riley Johnston, Jackson Hacault, and Xander Klassen and musicians Zachary Hildebrand, Jaden Thiessen, and Ian Wiebe.

Finally, taking the stage at 9:30 p.m. are The Stowaways, who hail from Manitou and made their debut in Morden one year ago. They are a classic rock and country cover band whose set list ranges from AC/DC and The Rolling Stones to Garth Brooks and Johnny Cash.

Sunday's stage schedule includes kid's activities from 10:30-11 a.m. followed by Kids Church with Uncle Rico and Friends at 11 a.m. and a youth service featuring Matt Falk as guest speaker, also at 11 a.m.

The afternoon sees a pair of local Christian bands step into the spotlight.



First up are End of Winter at 1:30 p.m. End of Winter is a band from Morden who love music and Jesus. They decided to combine the two and put on a show. The group includes Cory Doerksen, Henry Dueck, Zach Hildebrand, Lauryn Westhaver, and sound man Ben Westhaver.

Wrapping up the day with a performance at 2:45 p.m. is An Unexpected End.

This indie folk-rock band formed in 2018 and released their self-titled debut EP this past April.

Klassen says Youth Stage organizers are thrilled to be able to provide young performers with such a visible platform each year.

"It's about encouraging some of our young artists who are up and coming or who are just starting out," he says. "That for me is the special part—seeing them get on stage and shine."

"We've got the resources and we're continuing to build on these resources to continue to give them this opportunities," Klassen says. "And to be able to do this during the festival just makes it that much more special. It's a big event for them."

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