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Enjoying Corn & Apple's namesake treat

PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT/VOICE

Sisters Ava and Brooklyn from Winnipeg enjoy some tasty free corn on the cob at the 52nd annual Morden Corn and Apple Festival over the weekend. For more festival photos, check out Pgs. 14-15.

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



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Monarchs take flight in Winkler Butterfly Garden

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A trio of newly-formed monarch butterflies took to the skies at the Winkler Butterfly Garden last week.

Winkler Horticulture Society member Martha Bergman made the release on Thursday,

"The chrysalis opened up just this morning," she said, explaining she had taken in the future butterflies in their caterpillar state and cared for them until they were ready to spread their wings.

"It's been so exciting to see them go into the pupa stage," Bergman said, explaining it takes about 10 days for the butterflies to emerge from their chrysalis and then just a few hours after that for them to be ready to be released. "It is just such a beautiful sight."

Bergman has made several such releases in the community garden this summer.

"These were numbers 10, 11, and 12," she said. "And we have six more chrysalis hanging inside that will go in the next week or so."

Bringing some of the monarch caterpillars born in the garden inside for their development is an important part of the society's maintenance of the garden, Bergman explained.

"In nature there are a lot of predators. The main predators for the monarch are ladybugs, ants, and spiders, and there's a certain kind of wasp," she said. "I actually saw one ladybug destroying a caterpillar in the garden right here."

"So the reason that I take them inside is because I want to give them a chance to at least become butterflies."



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Martha and Jake Bergman released three monarch butterflies into the Winkler Butterfly Garden on Park St. last week, just hours after the insects emerged from their chrysalis.

Those butterflies will soon embark on their long journey south to Mexico, where they spend the winter. Some of their descendants will then return right here to Winkler next spring.

"The dream behind this garden was to become a safe sanctuary for the monarch butterfly, because they are an endangered species and their numbers are dwindling," Bergman

said.

"As our plants flourish, so will the monarchs in the garden," she added. "Already this year we saw a significant increase in the monarchs. Last year the plants were too small to provide the nurture for them that they needed."

Continued on page 5

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'Xooney' joins Morden's roster of monster attractions

By Lorne Stelmach

Officials heralded the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre's addition of a third life-size replica monument in Morden on Friday.

The official unveiling of a Xiphactinus statue was cited as another vital step in building on the CFDC's growing presence not only in the community but further beyond.

"It creates a real destination opportunity for people who aren't from the region," said Peter Cantelon, executive director of the CFDC.

"It's also further putting the CFDC into the community. For us, it's a bit of giving back because it's an exhibit in the community," Cantelon added. "It's a museum quality exhibit, it's a lifelike representation ... it's educational, it's tourism focused. It hits on all of the points that we want it to hit on."

Dubbed Xooney (pronounced Zoey), the new roadside attraction in Milne Park at the corner of Stephen St. and North Railway St. is a 4.5 meter long prehistoric predatory fish that patrolled the waters of the Western Interior Seaway 80 million years ago.



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Artist Adolfo Cuetara reeled in a big one for the ribbon cutting ceremony of the city's third prehistoric creature statue on Friday.

This monument—Morden's third such attraction in as many years—is the second created for the city by local paleo-artist Adolfo Cuetara.

Xooney joins the 14 metre mosasaur

at the east end of the city and the 4.5 meter giant Archelon turtle, also created by Cuetara, at the west entrance.

Speakers praised this as helping further cement Morden as a top Man-

itoba and Canadian destination.

Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen praised the efforts to further

Continued on page 5



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“I want to give them a chance”

From Pg. 2

“I’m looking forward to next summer when our plants will be even more mature.”

Bergman noted that anyone can make their backyard a more welcoming place for butterflies by simply planting a few of the flowers they like to use for food or shelter.

“One way is to have a lot of milkweed,” she said, adding there are also many other native prairie wildflowers and plants that serve to help attract and nurture butterflies.

To see some of those plants in action, stop by the Winkler Butterfly Garden on Park St. right next to the Winkler Arts and Culture Centre. All of the natural prairie grasses, wildflowers, and other plants there are clearly labelled.

“That way people can walk through the garden and they can identify the plants and know

the reason for them being there,” Bergman said, adding that a self-guided educational booklet for the site is in the works for next summer.

Also looking ahead to next season, the horticulture society will be appealing to the community for help with the butterflies.

“We are purchasing monarch raising tents, which will allow for a more efficient process,” Bergman said, noting that will be a great improvement over the makeshift tents she built for use this summer. “With the new equipment, we anticipate needing volunteers in the community to assist with raising and releasing monarch butterflies.”

There will also be an opportunity for volunteers to “adopt-a-plot” at the garden to help keep it free of weeds.

For more information on getting involved next year, contact Bergman at 204-362-0208.



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Martha Bergman, who spearheaded the creation of the garden, has collected many monarch caterpillars there this summer and taken them in to provide a safe haven for their transformation into butterflies.

Winkler’s Giveaway Weekend Sept. 7-8

Your trash just might be someone else’s treasure (and vice versa) next month.

Winkler’s annual Giveaway Weekend is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 7 and Saturday, Sept. 8.

The city is encouraging Winklerites follow up

their fall cleaning by putting out any unwanted items at the curb those days for others to pick up.

Simply clearly mark said items as “free” and make sure whatever doesn’t get taken is cleaned up by 8 p.m. on the Saturday.

“Something unique for Morden”

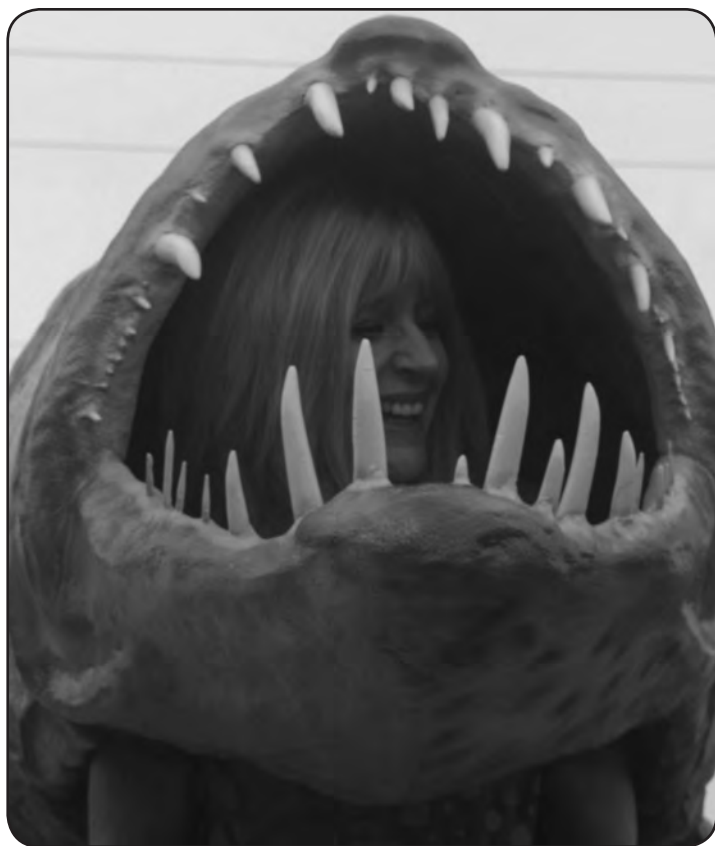


PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Cathy Cox, minister of sport, culture and heritage for Manitoba, enjoyed a unique photo opportunity thanks to an opening on the bottom of the mouth of the Xooey the Xiphactinus statue.

From Pg. 3

expand the vision of the CFDC and “to cast this vision further ... of what we have here.”

The CFDC rightly earned the province’s signature museum status, he noted—one of only eight in Manitoba.

“It does create new opportunities for the museum,” said Friesen. “It’s amazing to see how Manitobans are discovering this used to be well kept secret.”

“It was a vision that we have something very unique ... why don’t we build on it?” said Morden Mayor Ken Wiebe. “We have been committing funds, committing energy to it ... we have an opportunity here to do something in Manitoba that nobody else can do because they just don’t have what we have.”

Cathy Cox, minister of sport, culture and heritage for the province, echoed that sentiment and also praised Cuetera for his dedication.

“It’s amazing to see what Adolfo has done again ... here you are giving back to the community over and over again.”

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getheard

EDITORIAL > VIEWPOINTS > LETTERS

Carhopping in Morden way back when

Mr. and Mrs. Buhr were retired farmers who moved to Morden sometime before 1955.

They bought the large stone house on the west corner of 1st St. and Thornhill Ave. They also bought the property on the opposite corner east of 1st St. This property came with a small gas station and a building that began operating as Penny's Drive-In in 1946. The Buhrs renamed the drive-in Buhr's Drive-In.

We lived just down 1st St. from this business. My sister, Jeanne, was 13 years old when Mr. Buhr asked her if she would like to carhop for them. She did not even know what that would entail, but she soon found out!

The first evening she worked got so busy that Mr. Buhr asked Jeanne if her younger sister was good in math. When Jeanne answered that she thought so, she was sent home to get me.

I was excited to finally be working at a real job. In school, I never learned to count backwards to make change. Now I learned quickly!

I also learned why our job was called carhopping. It should have been called car-running as we ran from one vehicle to another trying to keep ahead of the never-ending stream of cars entering that parking lot.

Buhr's Drive-In had a large parking lot that was divided approximately into three sections. We were told to take the right side, the middle, or the left side for the evening if three carhops had been hired for that shift.

Cars pulled up randomly in all areas and spun their tires while taking off. Garbage was everywhere as food containers and glass bottles were tossed out of car windows after meals were devoured. One evening, a flying bottle from a spinning tire almost clipped

me on the head.

When a rush was over, we ran out to pick up the litter. Often this did not happen until after 2 a.m. Some evenings we found bills that had blown away during money transactions. Even though we only got paid 25 cents an hour (35 cents after midnight), these bills were dutifully handed in to the owners.

We were allowed one hamburger and one soft drink during every shift. French fries were eaten off the stainless steel counter where they were poured into cardboard containers. A five cent tip allowed a large ice cream cone sometime during a shift. We never worried about calories consumed as we burned them all up with the running we did.

Summer weekends after ball games were incredibly busy. Daytime would find Mrs. Buhr inside that sweltering shack hand mixing all the hamburger meat that would be consumed that night and hand cutting all the potatoes and pre-frying them. Mr. Buhr sat outside his gas station peeling potatoes for the fries. I don't think health inspectors ever came around to question the cleanliness of peeling potatoes for public consumption along with filling in gas. I also don't think Mrs. Buhr was required to take a Food Safe course before she could sell her hamburgers and fries. If anyone ever got sick, we did not hear about it.

Jeanne and I were young and relatively naïve before we began carhopping. Now we were exposed to some interesting sights.

We saw young couples acting inappropriately in the back seats. We saw obviously drunk drivers erratically careening into the parking lot and exiting the same way. We had to deal with obscene and rude language from irate customers if we got an order wrong or if we were thought to have given out the wrong change. Americans laughed at us when we asked them if they wanted vinegar with their fries.

After each shift, we ran home as Mr. Buhr thought we lived close enough not to require a ride. Some evenings a carload of loud, obnoxious young guys followed us and we were terrified until we reached the safety of our back door and our barking watch dog.

In the days before seat belts and car



SUPPLIED PHOTO

The author (right) and her older sister Jeanne around the time they worked as waitresses at Buhr's Drive-In in Morden.

seats were mandatory, we saw as many as three or four young children standing up on the seats eating their burgers and fries. Food and condiments landed over everything and everybody as the children bounced and toppled around.

The good old days might have been good in many ways, but I'm thankful that children today are taught at home and in school not to litter. I am thankful that seat belts and car seats are mandatory and that stricter laws for drinking and driving are enforced. I am also thankful for higher wages for serving staff and the polite respectful young people I meet today.

Buhr's Drive-In has changed hands many times over the years, eventually renamed Warky's Meat-Z-A-Place, where customers got out of their cars and walked up to a window to quietly place their order.

Long gone are the squealing tires, the litter, and the obscenities shouted by obviously drunk patrons. Gone, too, is the tiny gas station and the big stone house.

Today, a large Co-op gas bar occupies the corner where many a Morden young person earned their first real paycheques and learned to count change quickly!

Florence Dyck is a former Mordenite now living in the Okanagan

Community fdn. hands out \$64K in scholarships

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Community Foundation fêted its 2018 Gordon Wiebe Scholarship recipients at city hall last week.

The Aug. 22 reception was a chance to celebrate the accomplishments of the 29 students who received \$64,000 in funding from the foundation this year.

Scholarships committee chair Corey Hildebrand noted that it's been three years since the foundation formed the scholarship fund with the bequest of \$2.2 million from the estate of Winkler pharmacist Gordon Wiebe.

Last year marked the first round of scholarship disbursements, he said, and the foundation is thrilled to be able to add 21 new recipients in addition to eight scholarship renewals from 2017.

The awards range from the \$20,000 Make It A Reality Scholarship (\$5,000 a year for four years) to Ongoing Education Support Scholarships and Garden Valley School Division Gordon Wiebe Scholarships valued at \$2,000.

Of the larger award—won this year by Tyler Froese—Hildebrand noted winners demonstrate “high levels of academic excellence, community participation, and leadership qualities.”

The defining criteria for the OES scholarships, meanwhile, is “the student’s commitment to community service,” he said, adding that award is renewable for multiple years.

Finally, the GVSD award recipients are selected based on academic achievement and involvement, community participating, strength of



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

The 2018 Gordon Wiebe Ongoing Education Support Scholarship winners at last week’s celebration reception included (from left) Caleb Derksen, Jenna Penner, Jen Derksen, Tessa Janzen, Cameron Wiens, Heather Derksen, Nicole Klassen, Leonore Schwarzkopf, Marcaill Wiebe, and Haley Ens.

character, and need for assistance in pursuing post-secondary studies.

“Between 2017 and 2018, the foundation has granted \$125,000 to local students, encouraging students to reach for their dreams, to broaden their opportunities, and to pursue post-secondary study,” said Myra Peters, foundation executive director. “By 2050, our scholarship grants will exceed the value of the founding gift, \$2.2 million, in support of local students and their families.”

That support has been invaluable for Jayna Janzen, who received an OES scholarship for a second year.

“It’s nice to have because it takes away the stress of having to pay for

stuff, and it just makes going to school a little bit easier,” she said. Janzen is studying nursing at Brandon University.

It’s a sentiment echoed by many of the other recipients, including GVSD scholarship winner Violetta Hoppe, who graduated from NPC and will be studying sociology at the University of Alberta this fall.

“You just notice how much costs actually pile up. Every little bit helps,” she said, adding it was nice to be recognized for the work she put in as a co-president of student council in her senior year. “It just feels very good that you worked so hard and it actually pays off. It’s a very proud moment.”

For fellow GVSD scholarship recipient Tessa Warkentine, giving back

through her involvement with 4-H and the Boundary Trails Nordic Club was her way of paying it forward for the mentorship she received growing up.

“I just wanted to kind of be what I had, because it was really a big part of where I am and how far I’ve come, having those people in the clubs and programs,” the GVC grad said.

Warkentine will be pursuing general studies at the University of Manitoba next month.

“I don’t know what I want to do or be yet, so I just want to have options,” she said.

“This scholarship is all about having freedom to take a year and figure out what I want to do and explore.”

Continued on page 8

“IT JUST MAKES GOING TO SCHOOL A LITTLE BIT EASIER.”



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

On hand to celebrate winning the Winkler Community Foundation’s GVSD Gordon Wiebe Scholarships of \$2,000 each were (from left) Violetta Hoppe, Tessa Warkentine, Mark Giesbrecht, Natasha Friesen, and Kezra Gerbrandt

Our mistake

A story in our Aug. 23 edition on the new executive director for Regional Connections, Steve Reynolds, incorrectly referred to the former executive director as Laurie Dyck.

In fact, it was Laurie Sawatzky

who headed up the immigration agency for over a decade.

We sincerely regret the error and any confusion it may have caused. We’d also like to thank the many readers who alerted us to the mistake.

Winkler Police welcome service dog to the ranks

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Police Service's newest (and furriest) recruit is on the beat.

Juno, an eight-week-old Dutch Shepherd, began accompanying Cst. Sean O'Brien to work last week, kicking off what will be eight months of acclimatization ahead of the duo's official K9 unit training in Winnipeg next summer.

"We start with basic obedience, but the main focus that we have over the next eight months is environmental," O'Brien explained as a tired-out Juno (having explored the police station thoroughly her first day on the job) napped at his feet.

O'Brien will expose Juno to as many different people, places, and situations as he can over the next few months to prepare her for life as a canine officer.

"Shiny floors, cement, loud noises, crowds of people, vehicles—everything and anything," he said, noting the pup will be on duty whenever he is, living with his family in the off-hours. "When I come to work, she comes to work. When I'm off, she's off. We are a team."

It's been a year and a half since Winkler's first police dog, Tika, passed away after seven years of service.

O'Brien, who takes over as the K9 unit handler from Cst. Arnie Klassen, said the department is eager to have a police dog back on the streets.

"She's been a long time coming," he said, noting that while they've been able to call on Morden's K9 unit when needed, having their own dog is an invaluable piece of their crime fighting toolkit.

Once Juno and O'Brien finish the four-month training course next August, they'll be ready to assist with both tracking and drug investigations.

"We start off with tracking," O'Brien said of the training, noting that includes learning how to find missing people, suspects, and items such as weapons used in a crime.

The training will also include sniffing out all forms of illegal drugs.

A lifelong dog lover, the chance to be a K9 handler is something O'Brien couldn't pass up.

"I've always had a passion for dogs," he said, explaining, though, that he hasn't had one for the past several years after the passing of his beloved hunting dog. "After that dog passed, I never really had the urge to get another dog because I just felt ... they might not live up to it."

"So this was certainly a challenge, but I felt that this may be my spot within the service."

Seeing the relationship that is formed between officers and their service dogs sold him on the idea.

"I have friends that are police service dog handlers in other departments, so I've heard their stories and watched their successes and seen



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Cst. Sean O'Brien of the Winkler Police Service with Juno, the department's new police dog. The eight-week-old Dutch Shepherd had her first day on the job last week.

how their hard work paid off in the end, seen the commitment and the bonding between the handler and the dog. I wanted to be part of that."

WANT TO MEET JUNO?

O'Brien is putting a call out to the community for help with Juno's early training and socialization.

"I want to let people know that we are available to come by their work or

anywhere ... we'd love to stop by," he said, urging people to give him a call at the police station if they'd like to have a visit from Juno.

"It's good for her to go to different places. To listen to dentist tools or the noises in an automotive shop, a tire shop ... places where loud noises are happening, just to acclimatize her to all of those places, because you never know when she might have to respond to one of them."

> SCHOLARSHIPS, FROM PG. 7

In a series of statements provided to the media, many of the OES scholarship recipients touched on why they felt it was so important to fit volunteering into their lives.

"I have learned many incredible life lessons through volunteering [at the hospital] over the last several years," wrote Jyana Loewen, who is pursuing a career in health care. "I have come to understand the significance of community, and how important it is for everyone to come together and help each other."

"Volunteering is quite possibly one of the most gratifying experiences a person can have," said Marcaill Wiebe, an avid volunteer at the Katie's Cottage respite home. "Many times [volunteering] has put me out of my comfort zone, and each time

I have gained immeasurable experience and opportunity from it."

"I view volunteering as a gift you can

give to others," said Hannah Derksen, who was active on her student council. "By my single commitment,

multiple people can benefit, creating something bigger than myself."

Gorden Wiebe Scholarship winners

- Make It A Reality Scholarship recipients (\$5,000 each): Bailey Neufeld (returning) and Tyler Froese (new).

- Ongoing Education Support Scholarship 2018 recipients (\$2,000 each): Caleb Derksen, Erika Wall, Halley Ens, Hannah Derksen, Jenna Penner, Jyana Lowen, Leonore Swartzkopf, Marcaill Wiebe, Mitchell Dyck, and Nicole Klassen

- Ongoing Education Support Scholarship 2017 returning recipients (\$2,000 each): Alina Fischer, Cameron Wiens, Hailey Penner, Janelle Ewert, Jayna Janzen,

Jen Derksen, and Noah Olfert. Meanwhile, OES 2017 recipients Jessica Froese (business administration) and Stephanie Derksen (bachelor of arts) completed their post-secondary training in 2018.

- GVSD Gordon Wiebe Scholarship recipients (\$2,000 each): Alyssa Ens, Alina Grass, Nasra al Hendi, Kezra Gerbrandt, and Tessa Warkentine from Garden Valley Collegiate and Johann Klassen, Mark Giesbrecht, Natasha Friesen, Violetta Hoppe, and Simon Martel from Northlands Parkway Collegiate.

get informed

NEWS > VIEWS > WINKLER > MORDEN > SURROUNDING AREAS

Morden's first highway roundabout on its way

By Lorne Stelmach

Plans are being finalized for what will be one of the first roundabouts on a provincial highway in Manitoba.

The City of Morden anticipates work on the roundabout on the eastern highway entrance to the community could happen by year's end.

"We're a progressive community," Mayor Ken Wiebe suggested at city council's meeting Monday night.

Answering naysayers about the project, Wiebe said he believes residents in the area will adjust to the change well.

"I think Morden people will take to this roundabout in no time at all," he said. "You go anywhere else in the world, you've got lots of them."

"Roundabouts are a proven, much safer way to move traffic than intersections, and that's what caught our attention on this."

"ROUNDABOUTS ARE A PROVEN, MUCH SAFER WAY TO MOVE TRAFFIC THROUGH INTERSECTIONS."

Plans for the roundabout come as the province has also started work on another roundabout at the highway intersection in Oak Bluff.

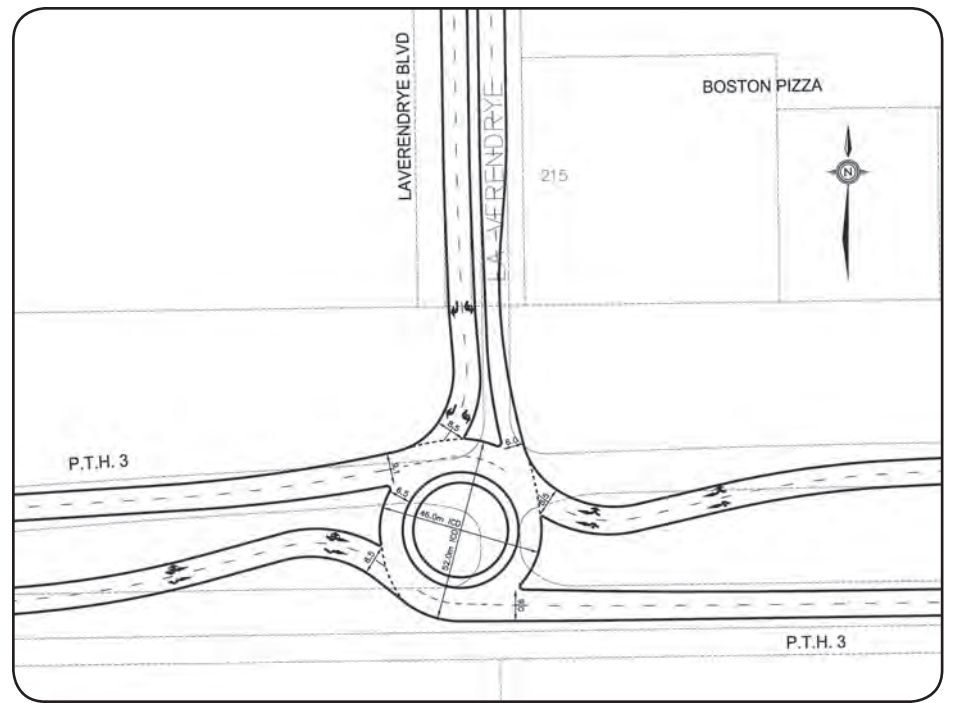
Morden's roundabout, meanwhile, was first proposed by the city as it considered the future traffic needs at the intersection of Hwy. 3 and LaVerendrye Boulevard.

The city reached an agreement with Manitoba Infrastructure to cost share the project, which has a preliminary estimate of about \$1.7 million.

The detailed design work is nearing completion. It is anticipated the project may go to tender this fall with work beginning in late 2018 or early 2019.

City officials maintain that, compared with four-way stops, a four leg roundabout has about four times fewer potential conflict points for turning vehicles. They are cited for dramatically reducing crash frequency and severity.

A key factor is that the speed of travel through a roundabout reduces



The preliminary conceptual design for the roundabout that will be constructed on the eastern highway entrance to Morden. Work is expected to get underway possibly before the end of the year.

to about 30-40 kph, which also means the consequences of a crash are much less. Accidents are largely side swipes and rear-enders, for which the consequences of a crash are considerably

lower compared with a head-on and t-bone collisions.

"Just look at the traffic statistics," suggested Wiebe, "and it's a no brainer."

Be aware when buying second-hand: Health Canada

By Lorne Stelmach

Buying and selling second-hand products is becoming more and more popular, but it can come with risks.

While some used products may seem harmless, they can be potentially dangerous, and Health Canada is trying to educate people about the potential dangers.

"I think it's an ongoing effort," said Rose Gueret, a product safety officer who was in the Winkler-Morden area recently.

"People are motivated to shop second-hand for different reasons," she said. "We just like to remind people of the messaging ... whether they are selling or buying something, there are things to consider."

In Canada, it is the seller's responsi-

bility to make sure their products are safe, but buyers should also be aware of the potential risks of purchasing used items, whether that be at neighbourhood and street sales, free giveaway weekends, flea markets, second-hand stores, garage sales, the internet, or even family and friends, as they may not meet current regulatory or safety requirements.

"We always say that safety is a shared responsibility," said Gueret. "So there are a few things that people can do to find out if it is the best purchase for them."

We encourage people to take a good look at the product," she said. "Find out if the product's been recalled, find out if they can from the seller how old the product is, how it was used, how it was stored."

"People can look for things like is it missing a label, is it missing instructions, does it look like it's in overall good condition or bad condition? Is it missing any parts?"

Issues such as these are often especially a concern for children's products.

"A lot of the children's products have a long shelf life ... so what we find is we do get a lot of calls from either sellers or buyers about children's products," Gueret said. "Can I sell this crib? What about this car seat? What about this toy? Those are some of the common questions that we get."

"Generally speaking, Canada's

product safety law doesn't discriminate between new and used merchandise," she noted. "The sellers have to have the obligation, when it comes to safety of the products, to make sure

what they are selling is safe at the end of the day."

Information about recalls are often available not only from manufacturers but also the federal government's website: canada.ca/en/health-canada/services/buying-second-hand-products.html.

The site also includes information about consumer complaints as well as a buyer's guide to shopping used.

"SAFETY IS A SHARED RESPONSIBILITY."

Young entrepreneurs benefit from bilingual grant program

By Lorne Stelmach

Taking French immersion is paying off in more ways than one for a young Mordenite.

Not only is Caleb Hildebrand benefitting from learning a second language, but he is also gaining financially with a small business venture.

He landed a \$500 young entrepreneurial grant through the Conseil de Developpement Economique des Municipalites Bilingues du Manitoba (CDEM, or the Economic Development Council for Manitoba Bilingual Municipalities).

The grant, which is available only if French services can be provided, ties in with the CDEM mission to help drive economic development in Manitoba's bilingual communities and also allows the agency to help youth develop their talents, build their confidence, and give them a skill set they will be able to use regardless of the career they choose.

"I thought what a great way of taking the French immersion program ... and then to turn it around and it's useful ... it has value," said Liz Hildebrand, whose son now operates Brand Lawn Care with his brother Joshua and friend Kelton Penner.

It all started with Joshua, 13, and Caleb, 11, having a lawn mower given to them by a neighbour when she moved out of her home. The boys had been taking care of her lawn for three

years, and she figured they might be able to use the mower to tackle other people's yards.

The boys kept busy through the spring and summer mowing, trimming, and raking, but since they only had a mower, their services were limited.

That's when they found out about the CDEM grant, which required Caleb to fill out the application in French. Upon receiving the grant, the boys were able to purchase a trimmer and blower.

"I was sort of surprised. I didn't know that we could get something like that at this age," said Caleb, who noted they now have about a dozen customers on an ongoing basis.

Joshua takes the lead responsibility in organizing a monthly planner to keep track of all the trio's jobs.

"At the end of the year, then, I can send them all an invoice with how many times we've done it and how long it's taken us," he noted.

He said it has been good to learn a little about "what it takes to do a good job.

"It's a cool feeling because it kind of gives you an experience about what it will be like when we're older," said Joshua.

"It's something to do in the summer and help keep us busy," added Caleb.

Penner said it was a rewarding feeling to start getting calls for work after putting up posters around town.



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Kelton Penner, Joshua Hildebrand, and Caleb Hildebrand of Brand Lawn Care show off their equipment, some of which they purchased thanks to a \$500 young entrepreneurial grant from the Economic Development Council for Manitoba Bilingual Municipalities.

"It's cool to see it kind of grow," he said. "It's fun to do in the summer ... something to do and make a little extra money."

All three hope to be able to continue with their growing business next summer. Caleb is even considering applying for an additional grant to help pay for marketing and more equipment.

"I'm very proud of them. I think they have done really well," said Liz. "I think it teaches them a sense of responsibility. They have to learn how to schedule, they have to learn how to be at work on time, how to do a good job."

If you've got a job for them, contact Brand Lawn Care at 204-362-8532 or 204-822-9633.

Electoral boundaries commission hosting hearing in Winkler

Manitoba's Electoral Divisions Boundaries Commission is encouraging the public to weigh-in on the proposed electoral division boundaries and names.

The commission is holding hearings across the province Sept. 10-20, including in Winkler on Wednesday, Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Quality Inn.

Those wishing to make a presentation at the event should register in

advance online at boundariescommission.mb.ca or by phone at 1-866-628-6837

Drop-in presenters will be allowed, time permitting, on a first-come, first-served basis. Everyone is welcome to attend.

By law, Manitoba's electoral boundaries are reviewed every 10 years and, if necessary, adjusted based on the most recent census data.

The latest review calls for the Mor-

den-Winkler riding to shrink into a largely urban constituency encompassing the two cities and the corridor between them. Parts of the RM of Stanley, then, will become part of the Emerson riding.

Other recommended changes include the Midland riding being split

up into Morris to the east and what will again be called Pembina to the west (the riding name used in that area prior to 1998).

These changes will go into effect for the next provincial general election, set for October 2020.

Paint pour workshop Sept. 20

You can do your part to support the beautification of Winkler while also taking home a work of art next month.

The Winkler Horticulture Society is hosting a workshop on pour paint art at the Winkler Arts and Culture Centre on Thursday, Sept.

20 from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

The \$25 registration fee includes two canvasses and paint. Artists Ronda Peters and Hilda Froese will facilitate the afternoon.

Space is limited. To sign-up, email pennmd2@gmail.com or text Margaret Penner at 204-362-2552.

The *Winkler Morden*
Voice

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Winkler firefighters support Adult & Teen Challenge

By Lorne Stelmach

Kelly Hildebrand benefitted from the work of Adult and Teen Challenge, so it is rewarding for him to be able to now help the organization in assisting others like him.

Hildebrand was on hand with his family last Wednesday night as the organization received a \$7,000 donation from Winkler's firefighters.

"It feels awesome to see the community, friends, family ... anybody out there who wants to support Teen Challenge," he said. "They have helped me change my life ... it's also God too that changed my life, but Teen Challenge helped me with that ... and Teen Challenge is still helping me."

Winkler's firefighters raised the funds at the annual boot drive held during the Harvest Festival and Exhibition parade.

Captain Garry Reimer said they choose Adult and Teen Challenge as this year's non-profit recipient because the agency may very well help some of the very people the department encounters through their emergency work.

"We thought that was a good fit, and

the money stays locally in our community," he said. "We also work with people who have drug problems in the community with the police ... we know that issue is becoming more and more prevalent in Winkler.

"We thought this was a good way to stop that or at least help people," Reimer said. "There definitely is a need out there to help our young folks."

For Hildebrand, it was the breakdown of his family that led to drug and alcohol abuse.

"It just went further and further and all of a sudden I had nothing," said Hildebrand, who eventually came to Teen Challenge, graduated from its Winnipeg program, and is now giving back to the community by working here with the organization.

He recalled reaching a point where he was able to think clearly again, especially about his kids and family.

"It was an amazing feeling. God was working," he said. "Before, I wasn't thinking about anybody. I was too deep into drugs and alcohol. When you're sober, that's when you start thinking about things ... I prayed and I prayed to God."

"His relationship with his family is



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

On hand for the presentation of a \$7,000 donation to Teen Challenge from the Winkler firefighters were Joyce Hildebrand, James Hildebrand with Chloe and Abigail Hildebrand, Kelly Hildebrand, Teen Challenge rep. Chris Derksen and sons Hudson and William, and firefighter Garry Reimer.

restored now," observed Teen Challenge representative Chris Derksen, noting they have seen many others like Hildebrand turn their lives around.

"It's exciting to see what is happening in their lives, and I have the privilege of working with their families back here at home ... and see them get healing and restoration."

Derksen said they are very grateful for the support of the community and described the generosity as overwhelming.

"Since we set up shop here ... the people here have been so kind and

generous to us."

Derksen noted the funding will help support their programming for both victims of addictions as well as their families.

"We have programming for people who have loved ones addicted," he said. "We provide that support, we provide that training and help."

"We are here because there is a need ... there is, unfortunately, a real problem with addictions in this community, and they, as first responders, see it all the time. We are left to pick up the pieces of the people that they are helping."

MYJC helped youth find employment this summer

By Lorne Stelmach

It was a busy summer for the Manitoba Youth Job Centre in Morden.

"Our numbers were up both for student registrations as well as for job orders coming in," said youth engagement leader Shauna Penner, who noted their Odd Job Squad, especially, were kept hopping all summer long.

The MYJCs in Morden and Winkler (the latter could not be reached for comment before it closed for the season last week) were among 40 job centres around the province providing community-based summer employment referral services for youth age 12 to 29.

The centres also provided youth education on career development and employment-related skills such as labour regulations, workplace health and safety, resume preparation, interview assistance, and job-search techniques.

In Morden, Penner said it turned out to be a good season overall, though

she had hoped to see more older students register.

"Lots of jobs that came through the centre were for older students or full-time positions that youth aged 12 to 16 couldn't do," she said.

A few examples included administrative positions and jobs at a couple local manufacturers that required a greater time commitment.

"If we'd had more older students, we could have had more placements," Penner suggested.

Some of the other jobs that became available in the area ranged from babysitting gigs to food truck servers.

"We've done some casual work, some lawn mowing ... some moving help as well," said Penner, adding there were also smaller jobs like putting up the barricades for the weekly farmers market.

Youth and employers alike seemed to be more aware than ever of the services the MYJC offers.

"Maybe the centre is becoming

more a part of the community and more people are aware of it," Penner said. "I went to both the high school and middle school and made several presentations, so maybe more people heard about us through that."

"I think all the people who I was able to match with jobs were excited," she concluded. "I know if we would have had more that suited our age level, it would have even been a lot better."

Info. night for potential candidates Sept. 5

By Lorne Stelmach

The City of Morden is offering some direction for anyone considering running for election this fall.

An information session for potential candidates will be held next Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the Morden Civic Centre. There will be a brief presentation followed by the opportunity for ques-

tions.

It comes as some key deadlines approach for the municipal election taking place Oct. 24.

Candidate registration for both mayors and councillors close Sept. 18.

The deadline for updating the voter's list is Sept. 18 as well, while the withdrawal deadline is Sept. 19.

Election guidelines are available

online at www.gov.mb.ca/mr/mfas/pubs/election/2018_muni_candidates_guidebook-english_03.pdf.

The election will bring a few new faces to the Morden council table as Mayor Ken Wiebe and councillors Heather Francis and Alex Fedorchuk have announced they are not seeking re-election.

Titchkoskys unveil cairn on family homestead

By Lorne Stelmach

A family with a long history in the area now has a lasting tribute in place to honour their legacy.

At the Titchkosky reunion earlier this month, a cairn was unveiled on the family's homestead at SW 11-2-6W in the RM of Stanley.

Owned by the family for over 100 years, the land was designated a century heritage historical site in 2013.

"The stones were moved from the field on the property and set up there just as a commemorative thing," explained Shirley Titchkosky.

The family has contributed a lot to the region over the years, she said, and they are very proud of their history here.

For 30 years, the descendants of Polish immigrants Wilhelm and Julianna (Gust) Titchkosky and Wilhelm's second wife Wilhelmina (Massey) Titchkosky have gathered together every five years for a reunion. The family continues to grow, currently including about 675 members.

The cairn was erected in honour of past, present, and future generations of the family and also to commemorate the reunion, as the 2018 edition



SUBMITTED PHOTO

First cousins among the Titchkosky family include Doug Titchkosky, Vivian Penner, Howard Titchkosky, Dennis Titchkosky, Les Titchkosky on the left and Allan Titchkosky, Marlene Demke, Shirl Shore, Bev Cowan, Debbie Hodgson, Lynn Bollenbach, Delores Ehnes, Sharon Ehnes and Darlene Smith.

will be the final one for at least the foreseeable future.

"We've been having these reunions since 1988 and this is our last one," Titchkosky said, "So the family decided they would do something special."

Titchkosky said large reunions are difficult to plan, but they're leaving it open to being resurrected in the future. "Maybe a few years down the line the next generation will want to do something."

The seventh annual Titchkosky family reunion in Morden included visiting, baseball, children's activities, a talent show, family displays, dinner, dancing, and tours of the cairn site.

Winkler Aquatic Centre season wraps up on Monday

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Aquatic Centre hosts its final public swim of the summer Monday afternoon.

The Sept. 3 swim marks the end of what has been a busy season for the pool.

"It's been a great summer," said aquatic programmer Danica McDonald. "We were able to really pump the pool full of activities ... full programs being run, which is really great compared to last year, which was cut very short."

Last summer the pool closed early for renovations, including installation of a new liner, lighting, a climbing wall, and a canteen, all of which have been a big hit with swimmers.

"People love the climbing wall, the kids were always on it," McDonald said. "And then the new basketball net was a big hit as well. The kiddie pool was always busy. Everything they put into the pool last year during the closure was really well-received."

While attendance numbers haven't been released yet, swimming lessons alone had 1,200 swimmers.

"We have a really great staff," Mc-

Donald noted "I want to thank our lifeguards as well as our junior instructors. We had 18 junior instruc-

tors this year, which is crazy. We've never had that many here before.

"It was a really, really good summer

and I think hopefully we'll build on that and next summer will be even better."

Chamber looking for business award nominations

By Lorne Stelmach

The Morden and District Chamber of Commerce is again looking to showcase outstanding local businesses.

The organization has put out the call for nominations for its annual business awards. The deadline to nominate is Sept. 7.

"It is an honour to be recognized, and I think it can have a positive impact on their business," suggested ex-

ecutive director Candace Olafson. "I think it's a really great way of recognizing these businesses and individuals for all that they do to contribute to our community."

Categories include business of the year (one award for companies with less than seven employees and one for those with seven or more), entrepreneur of the year, and not for profit organization of the year.

Detailed award criteria is available online at mordenchamber.com.

The selection committee will include chamber reps along with the mayor of Morden and the reeve of the RM of Stanley.

The recipients of the entrepreneur and non-profit awards will be announced prior to the gala, which will take place Nov. 1, as will three finalists for each of the business awards.

"Anyone can nominate," Olafson stressed. "It just takes a minute or two to follow the link on our website and submit your nomination."

The **Winkler Morden**
Voice

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Crystal City fire injures man, destroys buildings



SUPPLIED PHOTO BY ASHLEY EDWARDS

One man was injured and two buildings destroyed after a fire in Crystal City last week.

Emergency crews were called to the Paterson Grain elevator around 6 p.m. Aug. 20 after witnesses heard an explosion and then saw flames shooting up out of the top of the elevator.

Embers from the fire spread south to the Cudmore Bros. Hardware store, located a few blocks away from the elevator, setting it ablaze and destroying it as well.

Other homes and businesses in the area were evacuated as firefighters fought to contain the fire.

A 31-year-old man working in the elevator at the time was air-lifted to hospital in Winnipeg and is being treated for burns.

The investigation into the cause of the blaze is ongoing.



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What a blast!



Thousands of people came out for the 52nd Morden Corn & Apple Festival last weekend. Clockwise from top left: rock legends Chilliwack thrilled fans on Saturday; a performer from Manitoba Northern Drum Inc; waves from a Shriner at the parade; buskers show off their skills; the Art Walk included demonstrations of henna; flying high on the Wonder Shows midway; the Farmers' Market offered people a chance to take a taste of Morden home; cutting a rug at the Cottonwood Stage.



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH AND RICK HIEBERT/
VOICE



Clockwise from left: Rene Lamoureux belts one out; youth stage fans get into the music; the second annual Comic Con connected artists and fans; checking out the vintage wheels at the Border Hills Car Club and South Central H.O.G. Chapter Show & Shine.



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE



The Morden Corn & Apple Festival Inc. Board members extend a huge thank you to all the hundreds of tireless volunteers, the City of Morden employees and the many gracious sponsors of the Morden Corn & Apple Festival.



It is because of this spectacular team, that the Festival Committee is able to host such a fantastic event for the residents of Morden and the many guests that travel from near and far.

Thank you again and see you next year!





NATIONAL TRUCKING

We'll Take Truc



News articles about driverless trucks operating in Nevada and the Alberta oil sands under restricted conditions set off speculation about whether we'll need truck drivers within a few decades – and whether autonomous vehicles are an answer to the driver shortage.

National Trucking Week, celebrated Sept. 2-8 this year, is a good time to consider the truck driving occupation and what we can do to encourage the best candidates to enter a demanding and essential career that requires judgment, planning, know-how and a host of other skills. Unlike autonomous vehicles, drivers may be called upon to react quickly to unexpected incidents on the road, bringing all their varied experience about their equipment, the load they're hauling, and road conditions into play. The question is, is the trucking industry appealing to enough quality candidates to meet our needs today – and in the future?

Planners of large-scale projects in Northern BC are realizing the pool of available drivers is diminishing at a time when they need it to grow. A report developed by a liquefied natural gas (LNG) provincial working group identifies "truck driver" is the seventh most

in-demand occupation to complete these projects.

Today, there are about 300,000 truck drivers in Canada – that's 1% of the population and 1.5% of the labour force.

In BC, most truck drivers are male (96%), and nearly half (47%) are between the ages of 45 and 64.

With less interest in the career from young men, the traditional labour pool for trucking, governments are funding programs to train women and Aboriginal candidates to be competent for the occupation.

The type of training truck drivers receive varies, as there is no training standard for the occupation. Traditionally, driver candidates often started work on farms, as family members or employees, and honed their technical and mechanical skills on heavy machinery.

The in-house training culture that existed during supply and price management of the industry diminished as trucking became deregulated in the 1990s. High school graduation, and sometimes not even that, became the prerequisite to become a truck driver, along with a Class 1 licence. Part of the problem is that truck driving was – and

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Drivers Over Driverless Trucks

still is, inaccurately – considered an “unskilled” trade because no certification requirement exists. Expert veteran drivers, trainees who’ve invested time and money in reputable, quality training programs, and trucking employers are justified in scoffing at that label.

In fact, a new National Occupational Standard (NOS) for the Commercial Vehicle Operator (Truck Driver) published by the Trucking Human Resources Council in May 2015 puts paid to the description. The list of skills and competencies required runs to 68 pages and includes workplace/interpersonal (“soft”) skills; non-driving job functions and equipment operation; and driving-specific competencies. And these are the core occupational com-

petencies only, not including additional skills and knowledge needed to, for example, operate specialized equipment like the oversize/overweight vehicles that haul heavy cargo, including equipment used at industrial sites.

The NOS is a foundational document, developed with the participation of drivers, fleets, industry experts and trucking associations across Canada; trucking companies and driver training schools would benefit from making it their guidebook.

To seat their trucks with the type of drivers who’ve mastered its competencies, companies must accept that some level of participation in training is required, whether that means through in-house programs to “finish” recent

graduates from truck driver training programs or providing mentors to new recruits. Many larger companies are already doing this. The rewards range from better-qualified, safer drivers operating their trucks to improved retention – and a stronger reputation with clients for professionalism, safety and reliability.

Ideally, recognition of the importance of the truck driving profession, better training, and a commitment by companies to investing in entry-level drivers would influence more young people to consider a driving career. During National Trucking Week – every week – we salute those who already have.



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Pull for United Way raises \$3,000



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE



Six teams took on the combine pull challenge Saturday in support of the Morden and District United Way.

In the end, the team from Devloo's Gym (at left) won by pulling the combine 30 feet in a little under 19 seconds, just beating out the team made up of Morden firefighters.

The United Way came away from the event with about \$3,000 in entry fees and donations, including \$2,200 from the Calcutta team auction, which saw the winner donate their share back to the agency.

"We got a lot of good comments on it ... that's so good for us," said organizer Terry Gibson. "It's good for the organization, it's good for Morden, and it's good for Corn and Apple."

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Photo credit
Tim Johnson

Smart tips for school bus safety

School transportation safety is everyone's business: it's up to you too!

Do your children ride the bus to school? Before it's time to head back to class, take a few minutes to remind them of the following safety guidelines:

- Head to the bus stop early, without running, and wait calmly, away from the road and traffic.
- Don't approach the bus until it has come to a complete stop.
- Use the handrail to get on the bus.
- Do not shove other students.
- Sit down quickly.
- Place your backpack at your feet, under the seat, or on your knees.
- Throughout the ride, stay calm: don't get up, don't yell and don't bother the driver.
- Before leaving your seat, make sure the bus has come to a complete stop.
- Get off in a single file, while holding on to the rail and without pushing others.
- Take two big steps once you're off the bus to move away from the danger zone. If you drop something, do not pick it up. Let the driver know or ask an adult for help.
- If you need to cross the road, take ten big steps forward so that the driver can see you. Make eye contact with the driver and wait for their signal. Look left, right and left again before crossing quickly, but don't run.
- Go straight home, without any detours or delays.



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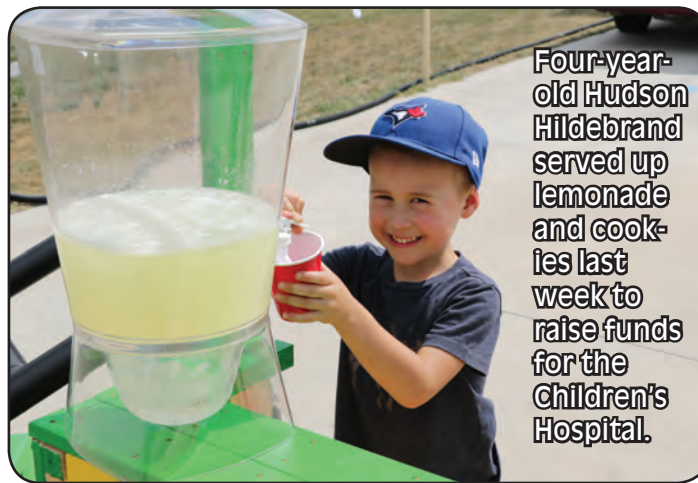
Winkler four-year-old pays it forward with lemonade

By Ashleigh Viveiros

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Four-year-old Hudson Hildebrand served up lemonade and cookies last week to raise funds for the Children's Hospital.

A book about a lemonade stand inspired one local child to host his own in support of the Children's Hospital Foundation of Manitoba.

Four-year-old Hudson Hildebrand set up his stand on Galaxie Bay in Winkler Aug. 23 and raised \$536.72 for the cause.

Hudson helped his dad, Corey, build the stand and then painted it himself, opting for his favourite colours of yellow and green.

"He's a big John Deere fan," laughs mom Stephanie, who helped Hudson make the lemonade and snickerdoodle cookies he had up for sale.

"The sales have been quite excellent, actually. People are being very generous," said Corey mid-afternoon that day, explaining the entire project was Hudson's idea. "He had read a book about a lemonade stand and then he wanted to do it all summer. So today was the day."

In between serving customers, Hudson stressed that he wanted the proceeds from the sale to go to a good cause.

"To the Children's Hospital ... because it just sounded special to me because my cousin is in there," he said.

"She's spending some time there right now," explained Stephanie.

Before politely shooing off this reporter because he had "more customers waiting," Hudson shared that his best part of the day by far was "pouring the lemonade in the cups" from the giant jug, being careful not to spill too much.

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RHA program introducing youth to careers in health care

Aboriginal Youth Internship Program seeing great success at Southern Health

By Lorne Stelmach

A program running for almost a decade now is encouraging Indigenous students to look to careers in health care.

Offered in the Southern Health-Sante Sud region since 2009, the Aboriginal Youth Internship Program encourages students to not only graduate from high school but also achieve the post-secondary credentials they need to potentially get employed in the health care system.

Officials believe it has had a significant impact: in 2005-2006, only one per cent of the region's workforce self-identified as Indigenous. In 2017-18, that number had risen to seven per cent.

"This program is helping us create strong relationships and many new partnerships with our Indigenous communities and internally within our workforce," said Jane Curtis, chief executive officer of the RHA. "We are growing our own Indigenous workforce through this program, and it's an excellent way for us to attract youth to join our team."

"Hopefully, some of these young students, when they go off to post secondary, it's planted a seed for a career in health care, and then they can come back and work for us," added Rene Ouellette, vice-president of human resources.

In the first phase of the program, high school students spend a full day every two weeks as a volunteer, job shadowing health care staff in many different roles. After completing 55 volunteer hours, they receive a half school credit.

In the second phase, students are eligible to join a six-week summer employment program where they earn a salary and 2.5 school credits.

"It gives the high school students exposure and an opportunity to learn about careers in health care," explained Ouellette. "Getting them to think about various roles, whether it may be health care aide, nurse, EMS technician, pharmacist ...

"It's important as well, within our region of Southern Health Sante Sud," he added, noting it is vital to have a more representative workforce. "We do have a large Indigenous population in our region. We have six First Nation communities as well as several Métis communities."

Since the program began, more

than 80 per cent of the 200 students involved have either graduated or are still in school, and many have pursued post-secondary training.

That graduation rate is more than double the national average for Indigenous youth, Ouellette noted.

About two dozen program graduates are currently working in a range of positions with the RHA, including Whitney Soldier, who went on to take a five-month health care aide certificate course at Red River College.

"Some of the stuff they were teaching me [in college] was like a review because I already knew it," Soldier wrote of her experience.

The internship program not only helped her in college, but it also prepared her to enter the workplace, Soldier said. She started doing home care and then worked at the Pembina

Manitou Health Centre for a year before moving to a position as a health care aide at Lorne Memorial Hospital.

"The program gave me the opportunity to see what it was like to work in health care," said Soldier. "It matured me a lot, and gave me more confidence in myself entering school and also the workforce."

Portage la Prairie student Taylor Preston, who is entering Gr. 11 this

"IT'S AN EXCELLENT WAY FOR US TO ATTRACT YOUTH TO JOIN OUR TEAM."



SOUTHERN HEALTH PHOTO Whitney Soldier participated in Southern Health's Aboriginal Youth internship program and now works as a health care aide in the region.

fall, just completed the internship and gives it a big thumbs up.

"I liked going around to see all the different professions and learning about what they do on a daily basis," she said. "They were all pretty welcoming when I came, and they all seemed to love having me there."

After having worked at the Portage

Continued on page 28



RIGHT PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Sasha's Atelier celebrated its official grand opening Saturday in Morden. The home-based business located at 455 Thornhill St. is run by Oleksandra Annamuradova, whose family immigrated here from the Ukraine. She not only offers a sewing service that does any required alterations and repairs but also offers personal tailoring and clothing design as well. "It's good ... my schedule is quite full," she said, noting she would like in the future to concentrate more on the design work, which is her personal passion. Learn more online at sashasatelier.ca.

Cutting the ribbon on Sasha's



Big Bros Bike for Kids looking for cyclists

Ride from Altona to Gretna in support of Big Bros. takes place Sept. 15

By Lorne Stelmach

Bike for Kids is an opportunity to get active in support of a worthy cause.

The second annual event will support the programs and services of Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Pembina Valley.

"I think it will be a good time," executive director Michael Penner said of the Sept. 15 ride that will see participants cycle from Altona to Gretna. "I like a good bike ride, and I'm sure many other people do ... it's not a super long or a very challenging ride, but it's long enough and it's going to be a lot of fun."

The ride will head out from W.C. Miller Collegiate in Altona at 10 a.m. that Saturday morning.

"We will be riding from Altona to Gretna and back," explained Penner.

"That's a 21 kilometre ride, but there's also a halfway option."

The \$20 registration fee includes a T-shirt and a crack at prizes for the top fundraisers. Those who raise \$500 in pledges will receive a custom cycle jersey.

After the ride, participants and supporters will enjoy a by-donation barbecue lunch.

Penner said they are optimistic they will be able to build on the inaugural ride last year that saw 10 riders bring in around \$3,000.

"We had one very eager young fundraiser who got a bike for his efforts in fundraising," he noted. "We're working on building it and making it something that is going to be a regular event for us."

"We're hoping to double last year's totals, so we're aiming for the \$6,000 mark this year."

He sees Bike for Kids as having the potential to become an important annual fundraiser for the mentoring agency.

"There was one supporter in Altona who is an active biker himself who came to us with this idea and wanted to help," Penner explained of



SUPPLIED PHOTO

Ten riders set out on the inaugural Bike for Kids last year, raising \$3,000 for Big Brothers Big Sisters. This year's ride takes place on Saturday, Sept. 15.

the event's beginnings. "Altona has several biking groups, Winkler does as well ... there's a very active biking community in this area."

For more information or to register to take part, head online to pembina-valley.bigbrothersbigsisters.ca.

• FAITH FOCUS

How we eliminated fights about money in our marriage

If you're having a fight as a couple, chances are good it's over one of these five things: money, sex, work, parenting, or housework.

Of these, a study done in 2012 reported that money consistently takes the number one spot.

If this sounds like you, here are five simple practices that we've used in our marriage that have consistently defused fights about money before they even began:



By Dan Doerksen

Make a Plan

Yes, I'm talking about a budget. Some of you have convinced yourself that you don't need one. You would be wrong. I'm sorry. There really is

no way around this. If you don't know what your expenses are and haven't mutually agreed on a plan for how you will spend your money, conflict will be inevitable.

Don't know where to start? Go through your statements for the last 1-3 months and find out where your money is really going. Then, make a plan for what you would actually like this to look like going forward.

Google "free budgeting templates" to get you started. You're not done making this plan until each of you are 100 per cent on board.

Follow your Plan

A budget is useless if you can't actually track it and see whether or not you stuck to it in a given month. Use a simple spreadsheet to record purchases or get tech-savvy and use an app that can sync across multiple devices. The beauty of the tech route is that you and your spouse can both see at any time where you are in a particular budget line.

YouNeedABudget and Tosh1 are two apps that work really well. If you

want a really easy option, try Mint.com, which automatically tracks and categorizes every transaction.

Include an allowance for each other

There will always be one person in the relationship who is a bigger spender (in our case, it's definitely me) and this can be incredibly frustrating to the bigger saver.

Our solution was to set up an allowance system. We have three envelopes that we fill with a predetermined amount of cash at the beginning of each month. One for me, one for her, and one called our "mutual allowance" which we only use for doing fun stuff together as a couple. Blow your cash all on coffee and wings (me) or decide to save up for a couple of months and start a new art project (her). Your call.

Clarify limits

What do you do when non-budgeted expenses come up?

Those extra purchases, which inevitably show up every month, can be a major source of tension, especially if

money is already tight.

We dealt with this by creating a clear limit of what could be spent without first needing a conversation in advance. Early on, neither of us could spend more than \$20 at a time, or more than 50 per cent of our "miscellaneous" budget line, without prior approval from each other.

Dream together

Dreaming about what we want to do with our money isn't difficult. The problem comes when each person is dreaming separately and you're not communicating about these competing desires. Are you travelling with that income tax return or are you buying new furniture? This could be a conflict waiting to happen.

The solution for us has been to have an intentional conversation on an annual basis about what our short and long term financial goals are. What are some bigger expenses you anticipate in the next 6-12 months? What would you like to save up for in the

Continued on page 23

get informed

NEWS > VIEWS > WINKLER > MORDEN > SURROUNDING AREAS

• YEAR OF THE BIRD

Habitat loss leading to Tree Swallow decline

Help them out: install a nest box in your yard

By Erna Giesbrecht, Discovery Nature Sanctuary

Tree Swallows are small songbirds with deep-blue iridescent backs and clean white fronts. They are commonly seen in summer fields and wetlands across North America, chasing after flying insects with acrobatic twists and turns.

Tree Swallows are the first of the swallows to return each spring. Females in the spring of their second nesting season demonstrate the same

colour patterns as males, making them difficult to tell apart. Tree Swallows are vocalists and both the male and female sing songs that are high-pitched and liquid, mixing chirps and gurgles in a variety of patterns.

The Tree Swallow gets its name from its habit of nesting in natural tree cavities or those vacated by woodpeckers. As people clear more land, cut down older trees, and remove dead trees, these natural cavities have been disappearing and limiting nesting sites for these birds. Fortunately, Tree Swallows readily take up residence in man-made nest boxes, a habit that has allowed scientists to study their breeding biology in detail. Tree Swallows are among the best-studied bird species in North America and have helped researchers advance in sev-



A Tree Swallow pokes its head out of a nesting box. Such boxes placed in yards and fields readily attract the cheerful song-birds.

PHOTO BY ART WIEBE

eral branches of ecology.

Tree Swallows prefer nesting in wetland or marsh habitats with open meadows. The female lays 4-7 eggs in a cup-shaped nest made of grasses and lined with a collection of white feathers.

The young hatch after about 14 days, and both parents are kept busy feeding their offspring. These birds are aerial insectivores, feeding their young on a wide range of flying insects.

Once the young are 18-22 days old they are ready to fledge. Tree Swallow young have inborn abilities to fly.

After the young have fledged, the parents move their family to larger wetland or marsh areas. During this time Tree Swallows become very social. They molt their feathers and be-

gin building up their energy reserves in preparation for migration, which can begin as early as July.

Although Tree Swallows are common, their overall populations declined by 49 per cent from 1966 and 2014. This bird's numbers are probably most limited by available nest sites. You can help these birds by placing nest boxes in areas they are attracted to.

Because they are so tolerant of people, Tree Swallows allow you into their lives like no other songbird.

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

Table tennis, anyone?



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Tim Harsant, facility maintenance, and Rick Paracholski, bylaw officer, were the first to try one of the City of Morden's new ping pong tables outdoors at the Access Event Centre. The tables will be set up outdoors, weather permitting, at the Lake Minnewasta campground, Morden Park, and the event centre. They're open to everyone; just bring your own paddles and balls. Imperia Management and the Clark Elder Memorial Fund sponsored the purchase of the tables.

> FAITH FOCUS, FROM PG. 22

next 2-3 years? Get on the same page and make sure each person's desires and goals are being considered equally.

If you haven't caught it, the thread that runs through all of this is communication.

Learn to be assertive and say what you want but be generous and willing to hold those things loosely in order to meet each other's needs.

Remember, this is the person you

love more than anybody else in the world. That trip or that thing you want to spend money on is not nearly as important as your relationship.

Take a step this week to eliminate unnecessary fights about money in your marriage.

—Dan Doerksen is the Family Ministries Pastor at WMBC. He has had the privilege of walking alongside married couples for over 10 years

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

The Winkler Storm won their fourth game in a row Aug. 21, downing the visiting Rovers 4-2.

Storm win four in a row

The Winkler Storm extended their winning streak to four games by besting the visiting Rovers 4-2 on Aug. 21.

Tobias Morash contributed two goals while Derek Giesbrecht and Nico Nickel added singles.

The team now get a bit of breather to prepare for their final stretch of games starting Sept. 11 against Forza on the road and then back home Sept. 16 against the Kildonan Cavaliers Sept. 16.

The SC Riot also posted a win this week, downing the Kings Park Rangers 6-1 on Sunday.

Goal scorers included Shepherd Chiwandire (with two), Darrin Mitchnik, Arni Schott, Zein Hamam, and Steven Klassen.

The Riot have four more games in their regular season, including hosting Rebellion North on Sunday, Sept. 9 at 3 p.m.

Meanwhile, the South Central Hurricanes, who finished in first place in the Winnipeg Women's Soccer League's Second Division standings after a 9-5 season, fell to the Red Hot Pink Flamingos 2-0 in the playoff quarter-final Aug. 22.

That sent them to the consolation semi-final against Synergy on Sunday, which they won 1-0.

The team will now play BA United in the fifth place match in Winnipeg Sept. 9.

Mohawks and Regals battling it out this week

Border League Baseball championship series tied at one

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Neither Baldur nor Morden are going to give up the Border Baseball League championship without a fight.

The two teams were tied at a game each heading into game three Tuesday night in Morden. Results were not available at press time.

The Mohawks earned a decisive vic-

tory in game one, walking off their home field Aug. 15 up 17-3.

The Regals took an early start with two runs in the first and another at the top of the third, but Morden started chipping away at the lead with seven runs in the bottom of the third, including two home runs.

The Mohawks went on to add three more runs in the fourth, two in the fifth, and five in the sixth, all while

keeping Baldur well away from home plate.

Matt Mutcheson pitched six innings before Jesse Mutcheson relieved him for the final inning.

Baldur pulled things together for game two. The Mohawks took an early 1-0 lead at the top of the first, but the Regals got that back at the end of the third.

Morden scored two more runs in

the fourth but lost the lead again when the Regals brought two runners home in the sixth.

It all came down to the seventh inning, which saw Morden finish scoreless while Baldur got the needed run across the plate for a 4-3 win.

Derek Holenski and Blake Hartry pitched the loss for Morden.

Game four of the series takes place in Baldur this Friday. Game five, if needed, will be back in Morden Monday at 6 p.m.

South Central earns silver at 18U AAA Westerns

By Lorne Stelmach

A last-minute south central team ended up as runners-up at the Western Canadian 18U AAA baseball championships.

The silver medals were earned despite South Central going to the Aug. 16-19 tournament in North Vancouver as a late substitute to represent Manitoba.

The team had a core group of players from across the region (including Morden, Winkler, Altona, and Dominion City), but of the 18 who were on the roster at provincials, only 11 were able to go west, so two more pickup players formed a team of 13 players.

"To have that kind of commitment was really great to see," said coach Brent Unrau.

The team rebounded from an opening 9-3 loss to the Coquitlam Redlegs with three straight wins to advance.

After edging the Calgary Dinos 6-5,

South Central earned silver at the 18U AAA Western Canadian baseball championship in North Vancouver Aug. 16-19.

SUBMITTED PHOTO



they beat the Saskatoon Giants 2-1 and got to the final by winning 11-1 against the North Shore Twins.

Team 'Toba then came up short in

the final, falling 7-0 to Coquitlam.

"We had great pitching, timely hitting," said Unrau. "The two games we lost, we had too many walks and

didn't hit very well. But even in those two games that we lost, the kids really supported each other."

Morden Sports and Leisure Expo on next week

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden's annual Sports and Leisure Registration and Expo Night continues to grow.

The expo brings dozens of local sports and recreation organizations together under one roof for program registrations the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 5. A demonstration night is also planned for the night before, on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

"We've got some exciting new [groups] and some of the standard ones that will all be here," said recreation programmer Stephanie Dueck.

"Our hope is to make sure the community is informed about all the recreation opportunities there are in the community."

She noted one exciting addition is chance for people to find out more about the dinosaur-themed indoor children's play space now under construction at the east end of the city.

"Sharptooth Adventures will be here too with information about their play centre coming up here," said Dueck, noting another new organization on hand will be Canadian Blood Services.

"The library is also coming this year,

which is new," she added. "They've been starting to add programming more and more, so they will be showcasing some of that."

In addition to these groups and information from the City of Morden itself on its upcoming recreational programs and classes, other organizations slated to take part include: Big Brothers Big Sisters of Morden-Winkler, Danceworks, Fittwell Centre, FLK Taoist Tai Chi, Grass Roots Movement Studio, Morden Achievers 4-H, Morden Figure Skating Club, Morden Junior Rifle, Morden Magics Gymnastics Club, Morden Minor Hockey, Pembina Hills Arts Council, Pembina Valley Events, Pembina Valley Rhythmic Gymnastics Club, Regional Connections, Royal Canadian Legion Branch #11, Scouts Canada,

and Special Olympics Morden.

"It's for all ages. We have organizations that have programs for kids, organizations that have programs for adults. It really is for everyone," said Dueck. "It's a great opportunity. A lot of the organizations are taking registrations, so you can get it all kind of done at that one time and one place."

If you want to get a taste for some of the programs available, stop by for the demonstration night on Tuesday.

"We have a number of adult fitness classes that will be having demonstrations so you can get a little peek into what the class is going to be like," Dueck said.

Both nights take place at the Access Event Centre from 6-9 p.m.



VOICE FILE PHOTO

Morden hosts a demo night Sept. 4 followed by a registration night Sept. 5 for many upcoming recreation programs.

South Central struggle at nat'ls

Team South Central represented Manitoba at the Baseball Canada 2015 15U Boys Ray Carter Cup Championships.

Following on the heels of their provincial title win in Winnipeg and then hosting the Westerns in Winkler earlier this month, the boys headed to Oshawa, Ontario Aug. 23-26.

There they struggled against some strong competition, falling Thursday to New Brunswick 8-4 and Saskatch-

ewan 14-4.

Friday saw them earn their lone win of the tournament, crushing Newfoundland and Labrador 13-0.

The team went on to fall to Alberta 4-0 later that day, Nova Scotia 8-4 on Saturday, and finally Alberta 8-6 on Sunday.

The championship game came down to Ontario and Saskatchewan. Team Ontario won 3-2.

Morden Minor Hockey part of demo night Sept. 4

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden Minor Hockey is gearing up for the new season starting with registration next week.

The organization is taking part in the Morden Sports and Leisure Expo next Wednesday night as well as the demo night the evening before (see story on Pg. 25).

Minor hockey will run its portion of the demo night from 6-6:30 p.m. at the Access Event Centre and then will be on hand the next night from 6-9 p.m. to sign kids up for the program.

"Members of our executive will be on site to answer any questions ... basically what to expect from a hockey season with us," executive committee

member Ryan Frost said of the demo event, which will be geared towards first-year players.

As for the season ahead, Frost noted they were making only one significant change to the program.

"We're changing what was formerly known as the pre-novice program—it's now the initiation program. We're moving that to a house league ... that's for children who were born in 2012 and 2013," he explained.

"People can expect two practices per week and then the games will be Saturday mornings in Morden," Frost said.

"We just thought there would be a benefit from kind of cutting out the time of travel for people getting start-



VOICE FILE PHOTO

Morden Minor Hockey had an on-ice session last year as part of the demo night held in conjunction with the city's Sport and Leisure Expo. They'll be doing so again next week.

ed in minor hockey," he added. "We felt it was just a better way for us to do it ... so they don't have to travel across the frozen prairie in January at

eight in the morning on a Saturday. They can just head down to the rink." More information is available online at www.mordenminorhockey.com.

Flyers hopefuls show what they've got at training camp

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Upwards of 80 players are hitting the ice in Winkler this week to show the Flyers coaching staff they have what it takes to don the Orange and Black.

The junior club's Main Camp started Wednesday and will conclude Saturday with the Alumni Cup. The intrasquad game will pit the final 40 players against one another starting at noon.

"We'll have four full teams scrimmaging and competing against each other at camp," says Flyers head coach Steve Mullin. "We're looking at having a pretty good competition. There will be some tight battles between guys who are wanting to stay around ... these guys are coming to impress."

Following camp, Winkler's coaches will have some tough decisions to make in the lead up to the season opener against Neepawa Sept. 21.

The Flyers potentially have 13 players returning from last year's roster, as eight aged out of the junior program this spring and two opted not to return.

The team's scouts have signed several veteran players over the summer, but there are still holes to fill.

"We lost a lot of our goal scorers from last year," Mullin notes, pointing to Nolan McGuire, Colbyn Bates, and Matt Christian. "So we have kind of have a void there and new players have a chance to not only make the

team and be able to contribute, but also guys returning can pick up some of those minutes.

"And you could say the same with our defense," he adds. "We lost one of the league's top defencemen in the back end and we lost one of the league's top goaltenders.

"So, again, some of the returning guys will be looking to step up and fill some spots there, too."

While skill and potential go a long way toward a player making the cut, attitude and heart are also a big part of the package.

"Skillwise, you like to think that as guys come in you've got a pretty good bead on what they're capable of," Mullin says. "But some of the big things that don't always show up on the ice is what's their attitude like on the bench? If they miss a shot that maybe they should have scored on, what's their body language when they come back?"

"There's a lot of little things like that that go into training camps," he says. "It's not all about if you score the goals and you play a wonderful game—there's a lot more that goes

into it.

"The character guys are ultimately... the glue that holds your team together."

The team's pre-season exhibition schedule begins Tuesday against Neepawa in Winkler.

They then swap home ice advantage with the Pistons, playing in Steinbach Sept. 7 before hosting them Sept. 8.

The Flyers then play in Neepawa Sept. 11, in Thief River Falls Sept. 14, and then host game two of the Goose Cup against Thief River Falls Sept. 15.

ALH hosts final summer's final races

The ALH Motor Speedway near Morden wrapped up the racing season with its two-day Corn and Apple Special over the weekend.

The winner's circle on Saturday included:

- Street stocks: Rod Wolfe in first place, Don Klaassen in second, and Danielle Korne in third.
- Modifieds: Ward Imrie, James Wall, and Jerome Guyot.
- Pure stocks: Kevin Smith, Pat

Smith, and Bailey Cousins.

- Midwest modifieds: Austin Hunter, Gary Unrau, and Paul Veert.

- Four-cylinder: Alexander Farr, Dean Miljure, and Jeremy Wall.

- Slingshots: Tyler Doell, Edna Zacharias, and Sierra Staff.

Crossing the finish line in the top three spots on Sunday were:

- Street stocks: Kevin Smith, Terry Blacklance, and Shane Swenson.

- Modifieds: Ward Imrie, Jerome

Guyot, and Tony Caissie.

- Pure stocks: Jamie Smith, Pat Smith, and Michael Copp.

- Midwest modifieds: Grant Hall, Bailey Cousins, and Aaron Blacklance.

- Four-cylinder: Alexander Farr, Shane Rehill, and Dean Miljure.

- Slingshots: Keenan Glasser, Tyler Doell, and Sierra Staff.

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Voice

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Agriculture

African Swine Fever rears its head in China

By Harry Siemens

Earlier this year, international livestock consultant and now a senior lecturer with James Cook University in Queensland, Australia Dr. John Carr told producers and industry representatives at the 2018 Manitoba Swine Seminar in Winnipeg that the best protection against the spread of African Swine Fever is increased awareness of the dangers of illegal imports of meat.

In 2007, the infection, which causes an often fatal hemorrhagic fever in pigs, found its way from Kenya to Georgia, just below Russia, and since has spread to Russia into the Ukraine, Belarus, and the Baltic States, into Poland, Moldavia, Romania and the Czech Republic.

Now, officials are advising Canada's pork sector to step up biosecurity considerations related to international travel because officials have identified ASF—which does not affect humans and is not a food safety concern—as a problem in China.

Canada West Swine Health Intelligence Network manager Dr. Jette Christensen says this increases the risk of spread to North America.

"The first thing we worry about is live pigs, semen and embryos," said Christensen. "Now, if people follow the import regulations set out by CFIA, the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, they should be safe."

She said the other thing about African Swine Fever is that it's a virus and can survive months outside the host. It will also survive in pork and pork products, so that makes it very important to think about people and how people travel.

"If the producer, if farm workers travel overseas, there's a risk that they can bring back African Swine Fever," said Christensen. "The other worry is that sometimes you bring in contract workers to do repair or maintenance on the farm. These contract workers could come home from a vacation in China or Eastern Europe and bring back African Swine Fever."

She said the third thing that should be on the producers' mind right now is hosting exchange students.

"That's quite okay, but the producers have to think up front how they

get the students onto the farm and what biosecurity issues they want to look at."

Christensen said people in the industry should talk about this biosecurity consideration with their herd veterinarian and with their farm workers.

Similarly, when speaking to producers in Winnipeg, Dr. Carr encouraged all Canadian pig farmers to educate their staff not to bring pork products to the farm.

"Pork products need to stay at home; they have no place on the pig farm," he said. "So that eliminates an enormous

amount of risk in one fell swoop."

Canada's number one protection is the border patrol, he noted, and the industry needs to encourage the border agents to make it more evident to people that Canada does not allow foreign meat and fruit products into Canada.



Harvest a mixed bag for some crops

By Harry Siemens

Week ago Wednesday, needing to take a ride to Winnipeg and back, I took two separate routes: Hwy. 75 on the way in, and Hwy. 3 on the way back. I'm testing a new dash cam, hoping to catch some great action shots or other scenic and farming images. That way I don't have to stop my vehicle, get out, and shoot my pictures.

Hot, sunny, and dry days make for good harvest pictures, but not so on that day, as most farmers had finished cereals and canola and were waiting for the soybeans and dry beans to dry down.

Rolf Penner, who farms east of Morris, talked to me about how his harvest season is going. While not too excited about yields, conditions are good, he says, and the crop is coming off in high quality.

"I don't like how quickly my soybeans are drying off," said Penner. "The wheat did okay, but the oats suck, and the canola will be about average ... not great like the previous years, not making up for the poorer yields."

In meeting with some farmers at our Siemens cousins reunion on the weekend, they talked about a Canadian Food Grains Bank project where the yields topped 60 bushels an acre. The amazing thing, however, isn't the yield but that field had only five inches of rain this year.

Jack Siemens stopped by to say

their canola yielded about 46-47 bushels an acre—satisfactory but not the 50 plus and often over 70 bushels an acre of the last few years.

In checking with people on Twitter, while yields vary greatly, dry, heat, and lack of overall moisture are dropping this year's crop yields to more normal levels over recent years' bumper crops.

The quality of the overall crop is good so far, but the proof is still out there for the corn and soybeans that will start to come off in September. Corn will even take a little longer.

With the advanced corn crop, farmers could save some good coin by letting Mother Nature dry it down instead of sending it through the dryer and paying for the propane.

Crops in Saskatchewan also vary greatly so far this harvest.

Saskatchewan Agriculture's Shannon Friesen said the harvest is well underway there, with over 20 per cent of the crop in the bin.

"We had a summer of a lot of scattered showers," she said. "Some areas got quite a lot of moisture while the rains missed other regions altogether."

In speaking with people in Saskatchewan, I sensed that overall that province's crops got more rain than we did in Manitoba.

"We have heard many reports of some pulse crops as well as some cereal crops yielding a lot more than they initially thought," Friesen said. "But, of course, the reverse is

also true where some of those crops looked really good and as soon as farmers started to cut in to them they weren't as good as hoped."

Friesen said the quality is good so far but some reports of barley coming off light, some of those cereal crops as well being smaller and a little bit shrunken.

As I was writing this column an all points media bulletin started to rattle my computer cage: the Trump administration and Mexico have reached a preliminary accord to end the North American Free Trade Agreement and replace it with a deal that Trump wants to be more favourable to the United States.

President Donald Trump, in announcing the tentative agreement Monday at the White House, said a new deal would be called "the United States-Mexico Trade Agreement. Trump has frequently condemned the 24-year-old NAFTA trade pact as a job-killing "disaster" for the United States.

That in itself is disappointing because it seems (and I might be wrong) that Canada deliberately let this happen and I'm not sure why.

I do know that, combine the extra tariffs, and with NAFTA on the chopping block, with the smaller crop this year, the farming community will feel the pinch at least in the short term, and maybe in the longer term, too, if our federal government doesn't treat this situation more seriously.

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New and different merchandise. Check our selection of records, lady's shoes, dishes, 16 in. used tires. Don't forget Sept. 9th at 2 p.m. (See Announcement). 315 4th Street, Winkler 204-362-0127.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Dunrea Flea Market - rain or shine! Antiques, collectibles & more! Over 75 vendors. Admission \$3, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday, September 2, 2018, Fair Grounds, Boissevain MB.

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NOTICES



Morden Police Board Meeting

Wednesday, September 12, 2018
3:00 pm
Morden Civic Centre
195 Stephen St., Morden

All those wishing to be on the agenda to speak must register at the beginning of the meeting.

NOTICES

CITY OF MORDEN PUBLIC NOTICE - BOARD OF REVISION 2019 REAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Public notice is hereby given that the 2019 assessment roll for the City of Morden has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 195 Stephen Street, Morden, Manitoba and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. Applications for revision may be made in accordance with sections 42 and 43 of the Assessment Act.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under subsection 114(1) of The Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, the authorized agent of the person, mortgagee or occupier, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to the following matters:

- liability to taxation;
- amount of an assessed value;
- classification of property; or
- a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under subsection 13(2).

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

43(1) An application for revision must

- be made in writing;
- set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue and the grounds for each of those matters; and
- be filed by
 - delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the Public Notice given under subsection 41(2), or
 - servicing it upon the Secretary, at least fifteen (15) days before the scheduled sitting date of the Board of indicated in the Public Notice.

The Board of Revision will sit on **Monday, October 1, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Council Chamber of the City of Morden to hear applications. The final date on which the Secretary of the Board may receive applications is **Monday, September 17, 2018 by 4:30 p.m. local time.**

Dated at Morden, in Manitoba, this 13th day of August, A.D.

Patrick Dueck, Secretary
Board of Revision
City of Morden
100 - 195 Stephen Street
Morden, Manitoba
R6M 1V3



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NOTICES

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF THOMPSON AND L.U.D. OF MIAMI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the following days: **September 12, 13, 14, 17 and 18, 2018**, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the R.M. of Thompson Municipal Office located at 530 Norton Avenue, Miami, Manitoba

I will receive nominations for the offices of:

- Head of Council
- 2 Councillors for Ward 1
- 1 Councillor for Ward 2
- 2 Councillors for Ward 3



of the aforesaid Local Authority and two (2) L.U.D. of Miami Committee Members.

The nomination deadline is **September 18, 2018 at 4:30 p.m.** Nominations cannot be accepted after this day.

All nominations shall be made in writing and shall be signed by at least twenty-five voters, or NOT less than 1% of the voters (whichever is the lesser) of the authority or ward (as the case may be), but in all cases by at least two voters. Each nomination shall also be accompanied by the candidate's declaration of qualification.

Nominations may be filed in person at the above location, on the date and hours specified, by an agent, or by fax. To obtain a nomination paper, and / or candidate's declaration of qualification, contact the SEO at the telephone number listed below.

Nomination papers not accompanied by the required documents and not properly filed shall be rejected.

Nicole Enns, Senior Election Officer, R.M. of Thompson
Phone: 204-435-2114 Fax: 204-435-2067 E-mail: nmthomp@mts.net

Dated at the LUD of Miami on August 21st, 2018.

NOTICES

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS City of Morden



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the following days: **September 12, 13, 14, 17 and 18, 2018**

between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the City of Morden office, 100 - 195 Stephen Street, Morden, Manitoba, I will receive nominations for the offices of

Mayor and six Councillors of the aforesaid Local Authority.

The nomination deadline is **September 18, 2018 at 4:30 p.m.** Nominations cannot be accepted after this day.

All nominations shall be made in writing and shall be signed by at least twenty-five voters, or NOT less than 1% of the voters (whichever is the lesser) of the authority or ward (as the case may be), but in all cases by at least two voters. Each nomination shall also be accompanied by the candidate's declaration of qualification.

Nominations may be filed in person, by an agent, or by mail or fax at the above location, on the date and hours specified. To obtain a nomination paper, and / or candidate's declaration of qualification, contact the Local Authority at the telephone number listed below.

Nomination papers not accompanied by the required documents and not properly filed shall be rejected.

Local Authority telephone number - 204-822-4434
Fax - 204-822-6494

Dated at Morden, Manitoba on August 30, 2018.

Garry Haggerty
Senior Election Official (S.E.O.)
City of Morden

NOTICES

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS Rural Municipality of Roland

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that on the following days:

September 12, 13, 14, 17 and 18, 2018

between the hours of 8:30am - 4:30pm at the following location, RM of Roland office, 45 3rd St., Roland

I will receive nominations for the offices of Reeve and Councillor (4 seats) of the aforesaid Local Authority.

The nomination deadline is **Tuesday September 18, 2018 at 4:30pm.** Nominations cannot be accepted after this day.

All nominations shall be made in writing and shall be signed by at least twenty-five voters, or NOT less than 1% of the voters (whichever is the lesser) of the authority, but in all cases by at least two voters. Each nomination shall also be accompanied by the candidate's declaration of qualification.

Nominations may be filed in person at the above location, on the date and hours specified, by an agent, or by fax. To obtain a nomination paper, and / or candidate's declaration of qualification, contact the SEO at the telephone number listed below.

Nomination papers not accompanied by the required documents and not properly filed shall be rejected.

Kristi Olson, SEO
Rural Municipality of Roland
204-343-2061
Dated at Roland on August 27, 2018

Kristi Olson
Senior Election Official
Rural Municipality of Roland



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NOTICES

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS Western School Division

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the following days: September 12,13,14,17, and 18, 2018, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the Western School Division Office, Unit 4-75 Thornhill Street, Morden, Manitoba, I will receive nominations for the offices of: School Trustee - Ward 1(City of Morden, 4 to be elected) & Ward 2 (Rural, 1 to be elected) of the aforesaid Local Authority.

The nomination deadline is September 18, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. Nominations cannot be accepted after this day.

All nominations shall be made in writing and shall be signed by at least twenty-five voters, or NOT less than 1% of the voters (whichever is the lesser) of the authority or ward (as the case may be), but in all cases by at least two voters. Each nomination shall also be accompanied by the candidate's declaration of qualification.

Nominations may be filed in person, by an agent, by mail or fax at the above location, on the date and hours specified. To obtain a nomination paper, and / or candidate's declaration of qualification, contact the Local Authority at the telephone number listed below.

Nomination papers not accompanied by the required documents and not properly filed shall be rejected.

Local Authority - Western School Division
Phone - 204-822-4448 Fax - 204-822-4262
Dated at Morden, Manitoba on August 30, 2018.



Garry Haggerty
Senior Election Official (S.E.O.)
Phone - 204 823-0574

NOTICES

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS GARDEN VALLEY SCHOOL DIVISION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the following days: September 12, 13, 14, 17, and 18, 2018

between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Garden Valley School Division office, 750 Triple E Boulevard, Winkler, Manitoba, nominations will be received for the offices of nine Trustees of the aforesaid Local Authority.

The nomination deadline September 18, 2018 at 4:30 p.m. Nominations cannot be accepted after this day.

All nominations shall be made in writing and shall be signed by at least twenty-five voters, or NOT less than 1% of the voters (whichever is the lesser) of the authority or ward (as the case may be), but in all cases by at least two voters. Each nomination shall also be accompanied by the candidate's declaration of qualification.

Nominations may be filed in person, by an agent, or by fax at the above location, on the date and hours specified. To obtain a nomination paper, and / or candidate's declaration of qualification, contact the Local Authority at the telephone number listed below.

Nomination papers not accompanied by the required documents and not properly filed shall be rejected.

Local Authority telephone number - 204-325-8335
Fax - 204-325-4132

Dated at Winkler, Manitoba on August 15, 2018.

Terry Penner
Senior Election Official (S.E.O.)
Garden Valley School Division



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES CITY OF MORDEN

Morden.

Pursuant to subsection 367(7) of The Municipal Act, notice is hereby given that unless the tax arrears for the designated year and costs in respect of the hereinafter described properties are paid in full to the Municipality prior to the commencement of the auction, the Municipality will on the 27th day of September, 2018, at the hour of 2:00 PM, at City of Morden Council Chambers, 100-195 Stephen Street, Morden, Manitoba, proceed to sell by public auction the following described properties:

Roll Number	Description	Assessed Value	Amount of Arrears & Costs for Which Property May be Offered for Sale
172500	LOT 11 BLOCK 1 PLAN 1380 MLTO EXC ALL MINES AND MINERALS AS SET FORTH IN CONVEYANCE UNDER POWER OF SALE 129332 MLTO IN THE N 1/2 OF SE 1/4 6-3-5 WPM - 81 CONNER HILL DR	L -\$70,800 B -\$204,300	\$20,752.70
333175	UNIT 27 CONDOMINIUM PLAN 44284 MLTO TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED 3.4482% INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS AS APPURTENANT THERETO. SUBJECT TO ALL ENTRIES SET OUT ON THE TITLE OF MORDEN CONDOMINIUM CORPORATION NO. 37. - 70 WOODRIDGE BAY	L -\$62,200 B -\$245,000	\$17,428.41

The tax sale is subject to the following terms and conditions with respect to each property:

- The purchaser of the property will be responsible for any property taxes not yet due.
- The Municipality may exercise its right to set a reserve bid in the amount of the arrears and costs.
- If the purchaser intends to bid by proxy, a letter of authorization form must be presented prior to the start of the auction.
- The Municipality makes no representations or warranties whatsoever concerning the properties being sold.
- The successful purchaser must, at the time of the sale, make payment in cash, certified cheque or bank draft to the City of Morden as follows:
 - The full purchase price if it is \$10,000 or less; OR
 - If the purchase price is greater than \$10,000, the purchaser must provide a non-refundable deposit in the amount of \$10,000 and the balance of the purchase price must be paid within 20 days of the sale.
- The risk for the property lies with the purchaser immediately following the auction.
- The purchaser is responsible for obtaining vacant possession.
- If the property is non-residential property, the purchaser must pay GST to the Municipality or, if a GST registrant, provide a GST Declaration.
- The purchaser will be responsible for registering the transfer of title in the land titles office, including the registration costs.

Dated this 17th day of August, 2018.
Managed by:

John Scarce
City Manager
City of Morden
Phone: (204) 822-4434
Fax: (204) 822-6494



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THANK YOU CELEBRATION

Thank You Lord for 57 years - That's right, I started my little Bargain Centre on September 9, 1961.

I've been blessed all these years, and I want to say thank you to Winkler and the surrounding area far and wide for the support you've given me. I also want to thank my family that have been with me all these years.

I would like to invite all suppliers, customers and former employees to come out on September 9, 2018 and join in the celebration of my 57 years of service and my birthday at 2 p.m. at Lions Manor, 346 6th Street, Winkler.

-George D. Klassen

Remember Your Loved Ones with an Announcement in the Voice
 Call 204-325-6888 or ads@winklermordenvoice.ca

OBITUARY



Anna Reimer (nee Fehr) 1936 – 2018

On Tuesday, August 21, 2018 at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Anna Reimer aged 82 years of Winkler, MB formerly of Chortitz went to her eternal rest.

She leaves to mourn her passing three daughters, Helen and Jake Sawatzky, Anna and John Hiebert, Agatha and Dave Lepp; one daughter-in-law, Anna; six sons, Jacob and Aganetha, John and Deanna, Dave and Tina, Cornie and Margaret, Henry and Nettie, Bill as well as 36 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandchild, three sisters, three brothers and their families.

She was predeceased by her husband, Jacob D Reimer in 1994; two sons, Peter and Jacob; two brothers and one sister.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 26, 2018 at the German Old Colony Mennonite Church with interment at the Church Cemetery in Hochfeld.

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

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



AUCTION

MAVERICK INDUSTRIES SURPLUS AUCTION

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SAT., SEPT. 8 • 10:00 AM

1 mile west of Morden, MB on Hwy 3



Productive welding shop in full operation needs to liquidate some merchandise as they update to bring production and service to a growing clientele.

2014 PJ Trailer - 40ft Goose neck, tandem duals with super ramps. This unit like new, approx. 10,000 km total mileage, (RESERVE - \$13,000). Misc Metals - Cut Offs, Tubing, Pipe, Angle, Bar, I Beam - various sizes, some 16 inch, 85 lbs per ft.

Channel. Heavy shaft rollers. Scrap metal John Deere 100 series head 20 ft with new sunflower attachment. Sunflower header parts. Misc hard ware - pails. Buhler Parts - Roller Mills & Hammer Mill parts. Racks/shelves. Electric motors O/H Door. 30ft Loading Ramp with landing Gear and pallet fork prongs for easy moving, AC Unit. Misc parts. Equipment: Electric Hydraulic Press

Welders - MIG & ARC (Working and Non working) 5x10 CNC Plasma table c/w Hypertherm 900 plasma. Hi-Tech Bandsaw. This is partial listing. Please stop in and take a look closer up to Auction Day.

See website www.billklassen.com for listing updates!

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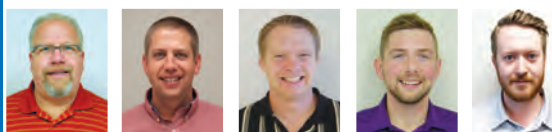


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