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**Walking for Parkinson's**

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Around 120 people of all ages turned out Saturday morning for the annual Parkinson Canada Superwalk in Morden. Donations were still coming in at press time, but the fundraising walk had already surpassed \$32,000 in support of a wide variety of client services, education from health professionals, advocacy, and research into Parkinson's disease. The number of Manitobans diagnosed with the disease is expected to double in the next 14 years.

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Habitat for Humanity reps presented sisters Shannon Krahn and Crystal Heinrichs and their kids with the grand prize playhouse Monday.

# Habitat playhouse raffle raises nearly \$10,000

By Lorne Stelmach

As the Winkler-Morden chapter of Habitat for Humanity nears construction of its first home, a lucky local family is now enjoying a miniature version.

The playhouse that was the prize in a fundraising raffle for the organization was delivered to the Winkler home of Mike and Shannon Krahn Monday.

The winning name on the ticket was that of Shannon's sister, Crystal Heinrichs, though it was purchased by their mother in the hopes of winning

the prize for her grandchildren.

"Our kids are super, super excited. We're pretty excited," said Heinrichs, adding it is meaningful as well to have been able to support the organization. "We love what Habitat for Humanity does for everybody."

"We will have many, many memories in it," said Krahn, adding they hope to be able to move it with them to Blumenfeld next year. "It's very exciting for us ... really, we can't believe that it's ours for our kids to play in."

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# CCI's Harvest for Kids nearing \$1 million mark

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler's Harvest for Kids (H4K) is inching ever closer to raising \$1 million for Children's Camps International.

A month after 303 combines set a new Guinness World Record by simultaneously harvesting a field of winter wheat for five minutes, the first firm numbers for the event have been released.

Attendance at the Aug. 4 harvest hit heights of 14,000 people, the ministry announced last week, with another 8,000 music fans checking out the benefit concert held the evening before.

A total of 723 registered volunteers helped make the whole thing possible, and the harvest's live stream was watched by people in 59 countries.

On the financial end of things, Harvest for Kids has raised \$925,000 and counting.

They're well on track to their goal of

\$5 million, which would allow CCI to send one million kids to their Christian camps in developing countries the world over.

"This is right where we thought we would be," says Harvest for Kids national director Dave Thiessen. "The big fundraising happens after the harvest, and it continues to grow.

Indeed, Thiessen noted that as much work as H4K was, post-harvest is when things really get busy for him.

"People ask me if I'm enjoying things slowing down but, actually, this is where my job kicks in," he said.

"The event is to bring the awareness. Now this is where my work starts."

Thiessen spent last week at a farm show in Fargo where he says the buzz for the event remained high.

"There wasn't a farmer who didn't see it," he said. "And now they're wanting to see how they can use their

**"IT'S REALLY OPENED A LOT OF DOORS."**



**FILE PHOTO**  
Thousands of people around the world tuned into the Harvest for Kids world record attempt last month. The event has raised \$925,000 and counting thus far for CCI.

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# CFDC extending a helping hand to Brazil museum

By Lorne Stelmach

The Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre is doing its part to help a fellow museum devastated by a disaster.

The Morden museum is planning to create and donate a fossil exhibit to the National Museum of Brazil after the 200-year-old facility was nearly completely destroyed by a fire earlier this month.

"It isn't just Brazil that lost—this is a huge devastating loss to global history," said CFDC executive director Peter Cantelon. "I think it's the responsibility of museums, wherever they are, to do their best, if they can, in whatever small or large way they can, to help a museum like this rebuild."

The National Museum of Brazil contained more than 20 million items spanning 11,000

years of world history. It has been estimated as much as 90 per cent of the collection was lost in the Sept. 2 fire.

"It was pretty apparent right away that this really was a huge disaster," Cantelon said. "We came to realize that they lost basically their entire collection, the whole museum was gutted, 200 years worth of collecting natural history objects and artifacts representing thousands of years of human history and millions of years

of history in general.

"As soon as we realized the depth of the destruction, I thought we've got to find a way to do something," Cantelon said. "You just put yourself in their shoes immediately and you ask yourself what in the world would you do if the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre was destroyed in some sort of horrific incident? The first thing you think is you hope that there would be people who would reach out to help.

"You never think about closing the doors," he added. "You think about how can you recover? So that's when I thought let's see if they would be willing to accept a donation."

**"WE HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO DEVELOP A REAL CONNECTION HERE."**

The CFDC found the answer in its own newest mosasaur display, a *Kourisodon puntledgensis*, or razor-toothed mosasaur of the Puntledge River.

A unique species whose fossils have only been found in Canada and Japan, a replica of the *Kourisodon* was put on display in the main CFDC gallery earlier this year, and the museum just received the molds for it.

"It seemed like a perfect kind of exhibit. We can replicate it here in Morden. It can be packaged up relatively compact for delivery purposes," noted Cantelon.

"It's rare, so it's interesting, and it



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

CFDC executive director Peter Cantelon with the *Kourisodon* mosasaur display that will be replicated and donated to the National Museum of Brazil, which lost much of its collection of priceless historical artifacts to a fire earlier this month.

represents mosasaurs, and Brazil has mosasaur fossils," he added. "We have something that at least represents the kind of marine reptile that was swimming around Brazil the same time as they were swimming around Manitoba."

The replica will be made here by paleo-artist Adolfo Cuetara. When it's ready, Cantelon plans to put a team together to go down to Brazil with the exhibit

"Maybe this could be the beginning of a relationship between Canadian Fossil Centre and the Brazilian National Museum," he suggested.

"We want to reach out and make sure that the world is familiar with Manitoba and what Morden has here

... we've got a wealth of artifacts and knowledge that we can share," Cantelon said. "There's so much that we can learn from one another ... that's how we're seeing this."

Cantelon remained uncertain about the timeline for the project, noting they are hoping to find funding support to help make it happen.

"Ideally we can defray most of the expenses through sponsorships, partnerships," he said. "But regardless, our commitment is to make this happen. We just want to do it in the best way we can."

"This is bigger than we are, and we have an opportunity to develop a real connection here."

## South Central Cancer Resource looking for board members

By Lorne Stelmach

South Central Cancer Resource is looking for some new directors to come on board.

The organization is recruiting volunteers in advance of its annual meeting to be held later this fall.

If you have had cancer or had a family member or friend that has been touched by cancer, you would be a great fit, but the organization is open to anyone serving on the board.

"Anyone who would like to volunteer ... you just have to have some time to spare," said chairperson June Letkeman.

SCCR is a community based, non-profit organization whose mission is to provide support, information,

resources and education regarding cancer, prevention and screening to individuals living in the service area, which stretches from Emerson and Letellier in the east to Cartwright in the west to RM of Dufferin to the north and south to the U.S. border.

Letkeman noted the organization recently instituted a new policy that restricts directors to a maximum of six years, or two three-year terms on the board.

"We need new ideas, new blood," she said, noting "there's several of us who will be done ... but we can't all leave at once."

Directors are asked to attend a monthly board meeting and to serve on one of the committees, which includes those overseeing fundraising,

finance, policy, and programming. The committees do not meet every month, so the commitment is not onerous, Letkeman noted.

In addition, board members are asked, when available, to attend events that support SCCR, including the Curl for Cancer bonspiel, Pritchard Golf Tournament, Legends Car Rally, and United Way Day of Caring, to name a few.

"It's not a lot of time.

We have one monthly meeting, and we have committees and we have fundraisers," said Letkeman. "We depend totally on fundraising because

we don't get any government grants.

"It's an excellent board. We do excellent work. We're really needed in the area," she continued. "It's very

rewarding to know that we can help these cancer patients ... it's an awesome organization."

If you may be interested in becoming involved, Letkeman invites you to consider attending a board meeting to get a better sense for

what the organization is all about.

For more information, contact Letkeman by e-mail at wandererjll@gmail.com or call 204-362-0501.

**"YOU JUST HAVE TO HAVE SOME TIME TO SPARE."**

# STARS Rescue on the Island raises \$155K and counting

With donations still coming in, more than \$155,000 has been raised for STARS air ambulance by five Manitoba business and community leaders at Rescue on the Island 2018.

Held Sept. 6 on an uninhabited island in Whiteshell Provincial Park, Rescue on the Island is STARS' largest one-day fundraiser in Manitoba, raising more than \$1.4 million in the last six years.

Participants, including Winkler's James Wall and Crystal City's Cheryl McKittrick, were stranded on the island first thing that morning and spent the day securing their "rescue" by reaching out to friends and family for donations.

They also spent time participating in a series of medical and survival challenges designed to give them an appreciation of the real-life challenges faced by STARS medical and aviation crew.

For Wall, his participation in Rescue on the Island was a way to thank

STARS for the help they provided his family.

"We needed STARS a year and a half ago," he said, explaining his son Brad was airlifted to hospital in Winnipeg after a car accident. "He didn't make it, but he survived four days because of STARS and that got us four more days to spend with him."

"After that I learned more about what STARS is and what they do and it made me want to help raise money for them and keep them around for the next person that might need them."

For McKittrick, a retired nurse and longtime Lions Club member, the sound of the STARS helicopter in her community is the sound of assistance being rendered.

"STARS lands in the school yard across the street from where I live" she said. "When I hear the noise of the [helicopter] coming I know that some family is in need."

Other participants in this year's



**STARS AIR AMBULANCE PHOTO**  
STARS Rescue on the Island participants, from left, James Wall, Rocky Neufeld, Furlon Barker, Cheryl McKittrick, and Roberta Galbraith raised over \$155,000 for the air ambulance on Sept. 6.

event included Hollow Water First Nation councillor Furlon Barker, Manitoba Canola Growers member relations manager Roberta Galbraith, and Rocky Neufeld, an appraiser with Colliers International Realty Advisors.

Rescue on the Island was the second of three "rescue" fundraisers for

STARS this year, with Alberta's CEO Rescue in the Rockies held in June and Rescue on the Prairies in Saskatchewan on Sept. 13.

STARS brought in a backup helicopter for this event, leaving the active on-duty aircraft mission ready at the Winnipeg base.

## > HARVEST FOR KIDS, FROM PG. 3

farms to help. It's really cool to see.

"We've had a lot of interest and a lot of people wanting to partner with us ... it's really opened a lot of doors," said Thiessen. "That will allow us to continue to grow and continue to do what we do."

CCI's focus will remain on its existing camp and follow-up programs in countries like India, but the awareness and eventual funds raised thanks to Harvest for Kids also allows them to consider entering new countries in the future.

"We've sent a bunch of funds to India to help maintain what we have there and to grow," Thiessen said. "We also have lots of countries that want to join us, which is good, but we're really adamant that we want to make sure we maintain what we have well and then look at expanding."

Thiessen said they've heard from people all over the world wanting CCI to start up programming in their countries. While they're open to the idea, branching out requires local leaders in those countries to really take the lead.

"We'll look at coming, but there

has to be a leader in the country," he said. "We won't go unless there's leadership. It doesn't work without that."

Looking at the global picture is part of Thiessen's job, but he's also been lucky enough to be able to share many closer-to-home stories in the wake of Harvest for Kids.

**"EVERYBODY CAN DO SOMETHING TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIVES OF KIDS."**

"It was really pretty special to see God at work in so many different ways," he said. "And the impact that it's had on people right here in the community. It really created community. We have people now that are talking about what they can do to help, to help each other."

Thiessen shared one story of a young boy who sold lemonade to passersby on the dike the day of the harvest.

"A little boy came to our office and he had a little container filled with the \$64 he'd raised," he said. "He wanted to send kids to camp ... he raised enough to send 13 kids to camp."

"Those are the stories that for me are just precious," Thiessen said. "It goes to show you don't have to have a combine, you don't have to own a business—everybody can do something to make a difference in the lives of kids."

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# Trading old worries for new ones

**I**t has happened ... my youngest has passed her driver's test and bought her first car with savings (cue eerie background music).

Look, I knew it was going to happen, but maybe I thought I had some time. Heck, I was 23 when I finally got my license. Of course, that was a different time, in a city with the best rapid transit around (Ottawa) and a family that never owned a car.

But the signs were there early on that I had a driving enthusiast. Is it possible that I would take her out in the country to drive around on large, flat, off-road spaces? Who can say, really?

At any rate, she has always been enthusiastic about driving and after she got her learner's it became clear that she was a natural. Confident behind the wheel, she moved without nervousness or tentativeness in Morden, Winkler, or Winnipeg—it didn't matter. Gravel or paved, nothing phased her.

I took her to her road test appointment and I think I may have been more nervous than she was. I knew she would do well, but in the back of my mind whispers of potential failure arose: "What if she doesn't pass? Sure, she can retake this in two weeks, but she has invested so much emotion and expectation into this ... can you handle the devastation?"

Thankfully the worries were unfounded. Not only did she pass, but she passed without any mistakes.

Whew.

My relief was short-lived, however.

A friend said to me, "You must be relieved you no longer have to drive her around now" and to a degree I was. She is pretty social and athletic and those two things translate to BUSY and in many places.

But of course right after her test she immediately took her car and went driving ... and she didn't come back until laaaaate in the evening.

Suddenly it felt like I was trading worries. No longer worried about constantly having to drive her places, now I worry about where she's driving. I'm not concerned about her ability and judgement, but more concerned about the lack of those attributes in so many other drivers around her.

It happened the same way with my middle son.

So he is starting university this fall.

Huzzah! I am thrilled; he is on a path and has some goals and objectives. What else could a parent ask for? Worry fades and relief sets in.

Then I start paying closer attention to crime in Winnipeg. Someone stabbed here, someone shot there, someone beaten elsewhere. Now I am worried again. "Maybe I should be thankful he is living in residence. Maybe I should advise him to remain locked in his room when he is not in class."

No, no. He is a young man of good character and judgement. He will be fine. Still, the whispers in the back of my mind nag. Trading worries.

You know, I am practically a professional worrier. I have told you this before. It is what I do. I run scenarios of what could go wrong in my head constantly. Is that healthy? Not really, but heck am I prepared (at least that's what I tell myself).

I used to fly a lot for business. On those flights I would be actively keeping an eye out for lakes and bodies of water so that in the case the plane blew up in mid-air I would know where to aim.

It's ridiculous. I know this. But it helps to paint the picture. I blame my mum for this.

I am sure my kids will be fine. But on the balance I am starting to realize you never lose worry—you just trade it.



**By Peter Cantelon**

## > PLAYHOUSE, FROM PG. 2

Christina Falk, secretary and public relations rep for the Winkler-Morden Habitat chapter, said they were very pleased with the response to the fundraiser, which saw Lois Hildebrand design the playhouse.

"We have an amazing crew on our building committee and they said, 'You know what, we can just do this ourselves,'" Falk said. "A lot of people are really surprised that we kind of built it ourselves, but I think that makes it really unique.

"We sold out of our tickets, which was amazing," she added. "It's done really well for our chapter, so we're super excited with how it's gone."

Falk said the raffle raised just un-

der \$10,000.

"We had a great response from the community, and I think we're going to do another one," she added, noting they were very thankful for all of the many sponsors and contributors to the project.

The funds help bring the chapter that much closer to being able to get to work on a full-sized home.

"We're doing great on our fundraising. We still have a little ways to go before we will be ready to say we can start our first build," Falk explained. "We should be able to notify the public about our first family that will be receiving a home in just a couple months. Probably late fall

we'll have that finalized.

"We have quite a few gifts in kind from companies already ... things like windows and flooring, and that all diminishes the cost," Falk noted. "Once we have our family, we'll design the house for them so it's designed for the size of their family ... and then we'll know a little bit more how close we are to the goal for fundraising."

The chapter's focus now turns to its next big fundraiser: Christmas at the Museum Nov. 24 at the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre in Morden. More details will be announced soon.

# Local Culture Days events set for Sept. 28-30

By Lorne Stelmach

The Morden area is offering a variety of activities as part of a nationwide celebration of cultural arts later this month.

A diverse array of events are planned for the ninth annual Culture Days Manitoba weekend Sept. 28-30.

Many of the festivities are being organized by the Pembina Hills Arts Council, which runs the gallery in downtown Morden.

"[We're] a cultural hub of the Morden area, so that's why we thought we would try to have as many variety of activities as we could here," said administrative co-ordinator Laurie

Wiebe.

"I think it's going to be a fun weekend all around ... and I do know that a representative from Culture Days Manitoba is actually going to be coming out and spending all day Saturday in Morden," she said. "He was quite excited about what all we have had come together, so he wants to be part of it."

The weekend kicks off with live music at the suncatch that Friday afternoon. The day also includes tours of Bella's Castle Bed and Breakfast at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Life in the Past Lane activities at the Pembina Threshermen's Museum.

Friday evening concludes with a



VOICE FILE PHOTO

The Pembina Hills Arts Council is once again hosting several events in celebration of Manitoba's Culture Days Sept. 28-30.

# Winkler council tweaks policies to shop local

By Lorne Stelmach

Winkler is fine-tuning its tendering and procurement process with the goal to shop locally whenever possible.

The city's policy is getting minor revisions to give priority to purchasing goods and services locally when applicable.

"We just want to make sure that they receive due consideration," Mayor Martin Harder said after the Sept. 11 city council meeting.

"We want to ensure that we give the local people an opportunity, so we need to reword it a little bit to say our priority is going to be to have our local residents and local businesses

have an opportunity to at least bid on the project," he said.

"That's where our tax base comes from ... that's people who are generous and support all of the non-profit groups that are in the region ... and certainly we have been recipients of a lot of that as well."

Council also approved two planning matters last week that clear the way for a new commercial development.

A subdivision will allow for an existing seven unit property at Roblin Blvd. and Commander Dr. in the northeast industrial park to be developed into a 12-unit commercial condo.

The plan also required a conditional use for a commercial condo in the industrial business zone.

poetry slam at the gallery starting around 7 p.m.

"We're encouraging any novice writers or even professional writers to join us ... it will be an open mic," said Wiebe.

"We want the evening to be interesting and entertaining," she continued. "We're also particularly trying to promote the literary arts ... we want to bring in more literary arts, so we're opening with the poetry slam. We'll see how it goes, and maybe we can spark some interest so that we can get it going on a regular basis."

Day time events at the gallery Saturday include interactive fibre arts demos and contemporary cardboard sculpture from noon to 3:30 p.m. University of Manitoba professor Derek Bruecker will do an art talk at 7 p.m. to round out the day.

"He's going to come down and actually spend the day in Morden ... then in the evening he will have his art talk," said Wiebe, noting that event might be moved to the Access Event Centre if high school students end up taking part.

Later on, enjoy Culture Days cocktails in the gallery starting at 9 p.m.

or check out the Winnipeg beer choir outdoors in the suncatch. Down the street, folk duo Nation of Two will be playing at Bella's Castle.

The Access Event Centre will also host a number of events Saturday, including a mosaic workshop from 10-11 a.m., a Pembina Valley Events fall sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and a Nuit Blanche bike jam from 8:30-9:15 p.m.

While there, you can also take in free tours and family fun at the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre or check out the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame.

The City of Morden is also organizing self-guided bike tours and a cultural corridor and cycling tour both Friday and Saturday.

Culture Days offer a great opportunity to engage more people in local arts and culture, Wiebe said, as well as to celebrate the community's diversity.

"We just really want to get as many people involved as possible and especially the younger people to come down and share in the experience ... and maybe learn something new."

Detailed activity information is available online at [mb.culturedays.ca](http://mb.culturedays.ca).

## City of Winkler bidding farewell to Deb Penner in February

A longtime city employee is on the move in the new year.

The City of Winkler announced Tuesday that Deb Penner will be leaving her role as director of recreation, culture, and tourism in February.

Penner began her career with the city as community events coordinator back in 2007, overseeing the annual Harvest Festival and Exhibition, P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall shows, countless Bethel Park events, and a host of outdoor concerts, many featuring renowned

entertainers from across the continent.

"Her vast knowledge in the music industry was an asset in bringing in well-known artists across an array of genres," said city manager Barb Dyck in a statement.

Penner leaves Winkler to take on a position as recreation director with the Town of Killarney.

"We want to thank her for the tremendous work and expertise she has provided to the city the past 12 years," Dyck said. "We wish her much success in her future."

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# Army reserves taking over arena grounds Sept. 29

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Members of the Canadian Armed Forces are taking over the Winkler arena grounds next weekend.

On Saturday, Sept. 29 from 1-4 p.m., the 26th Field Regiment will be doing dry deployments with a couple of howitzers to showcase the job of the average artillery soldier.

It's a chance for anyone interested in learning more about the armed forces to check it out firsthand, explains Maj. Mark Wilson, a Winkler-based reservist.

"What we're trying to do is get a Morden-Winkler troop going, a reserve unit that would parade out of Morden and Winkler," he said, adding

they've received increasing interest in this area for both that and for the Canadian Army Reserves high school credit program. "So I thought this would be a good way for folks to see us in real life.

"We'll have a table there as well with some small arms and whatnot for people to look at," Wilson added. "And we'll have some face camouflage paint for the kids."

None of the demonstrations will use ammo of any kind, Wilson stressed, so area residents needn't worry about hearing the cannons going off.

After spending the day in Winkler, Wilson and his troop will head to the Morden Legion to take part in their Saturday night festivities.



In addition to the regular meat draw and bingo games (starting at 6 p.m.), the evening will also include guest speaker Master Warrant Officer Doug Wheatland.

"He's going to share some of his ex-

periences from the Kandahar air field hospital, where he was a medic," Wilson said.

Wheatland's talk begins at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

# Lecture series shining a light on homelessness

By Lorne Stelmach

It is one thing to be aware of the reality of the homeless in southern Manitoba, but another to be part of the solution.

Eden Health Care Services hopes to raise the level of awareness and engagement in the community with its upcoming Faces of Homelessness lecture series.

Ron Falk, Eden's director of spiritual care, said they hope the Oct. 10 event will provide "a sense of awareness that this is real in our southern Manitoba community ... but also some really tangible pieces of material that

can say this is how I can get personally engaged in this issue ... here's some options for me."

For Eden, working in the field of mental health makes them very much aware of homelessness.

"It's certainly one of the issues that are clients experience, certainly not all clients but a segment of them," said Falk.

"We also know that homelessness is an issue throughout the country ... but there's really a sense of invisible homelessness within our local community which I think a lot of people aren't really aware of ... even some of us as professionals," he said.

"So we really just want to raise that awareness and then also have a discussion with people, professionals and experts who can speak to the topic," Falk continued. "What are some of the things we can do and how can we engage in this issue in a way that helps bring some hope, healing and community."

Faces of Homelessness will feature a number of speakers who can shed light on the many faces of homelessness and inspire people to action.

One keynote speaker will be John Rook, managing director at The Mustard Seed Ministry in Calgary. Rook has spent years both at the front lines and in academia to gain both a theoretical and practical understanding of the issues facing people in poverty.

Another speaker will be John Janzen, who for the past five years has worked as the community education co-ordinator at Siloam Mission in Winnipeg.

Offering a unique perspective will be speaker Al Wiebe, who knows

what it's like to tumble from a successful career to homelessness. He is now a social worker and runs a support group working with the homeless.

Providing some local perspective will be Bev Dyck, program director of the housing and supports division of Eden Health Care Services, and Lori Penner, who is the community development coordinator at the Central Station Community Centre.

Faces of Homelessness takes place Oct. 10 at the Emmanuel Mennonite Church from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$50.

Falk welcomes anyone and everyone to the event.

"We try to keep our workshops fairly broad ... so it's helpful for those who are in the professional context but also those who are in the community who might maybe be experiencing some of this," he said. "Also those who may know family members ... those who really want to help people."



Siloam Mission's John Janzen and The Mustard Seed Ministry's John Rook are among the speakers at Eden's Faces of Homelessness lecture series Oct. 10.

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# Kidney Walk raises nearly \$11K



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Participants gathered in the Morden Park Sunday afternoon for the third annual Pembina Valley Kidney Walk. Organizers were pleased with the response, as the event had brought in \$10,885 as of the end of the day Monday. The walk was started in 2016 by Jen Derksen, a dialysis patient who passed away before the second event in 2017. Counting this year's tally so far, the event has raised well over \$30,000 for the cause.

## Manitou Opera House hosts musical duo Sunday

The Manitou Opera House hosts a dynamic musical duo this weekend.

On Sunday, Sept. 23, pianist Madeline Hildebrand and soprano Sarah Jo Kirsch take the stage in a concert presented by Manitou Opera House Foundation.

These two musicians perform with a virtuosity that belies their age, organizers note, and each has earned accolades at the provincial and national level.

Hildebrand's piano career has taken her coast to coast in Canada and the U.S.A, to Italy, and to Romania upon invitation of the European Cultural Arts Festival.

Hildebrand plays regularly with Manitoba's foremost classical play-

ers in a number of established series, including the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra's Soundbytes, and Manitoba's newly formed trio, Ensemble Exchange.

Kirsch, who is self-described as an "interpreter of new and old musics," continues to make waves as a soloist with local ensembles and maintains a continuing presence at the WSO New Music Festival, Cluster New Music & Integrated Arts Festival, and Groundswell.

Although her primary performance genres are art song, oratorio and opera, Kirsch's diverse list of influences ranges from Tom Waits to Peter Dinklage, from Björk to Stevie Wonder.

Hildebrand and Kirsch have col-

laborated numerous other times over the years, including as part of the "Music 'n' Mavens" recital series.

The show begins at 3 p.m. Tickets

are \$20 and are available at Sam's Foods, by calling 204-242-4414, or at the door.

## Entrepreneur to share "What Women Want" Oct. 6

By Lorne Stelmach

A Winnipeg-based entrepreneur will be sharing her success story in Morden next month.

Giovanna Minenna, who is the founder and creative director of Brows by G, will speak here Oct. 6 at a luncheon event sponsored by the Morden and District Chamber of Commerce and Nikki<sup>2</sup> Events.

"What Women Want" will have the award-winning makeup artist and brow stylist address her journey in building a successful business.

She'll share what it's been like gaining experience in cities like Toronto and New York and then starting up in Winnipeg, where she saw a gap in the market for specialized brow services and started Brows by G out of her home. She now has two locations and a successful micro-blading training course.

Minenna was approached to speak by Nikki Budz of Nikki's Beauty Bar in Morden and she jumped at the opportunity to encourage other female

entrepreneurs.

"I want to talk about what it's like to be a female entrepreneur and some of the struggles and some of the highs and lows that you go through and how to get through it," she said.

"You don't see the potential in what you are doing," Minenna added. "It's just about how willing you are to push yourself and go through all of the sacrifices and things that you need to do to get yourself ahead."

Minenna started out in makeup artistry, having studied in Toronto, where she went on to work for a number of makeup companies as well as on movie sets.

"It was a really great way to start off my career, but I really found that I was missing Winnipeg," she said. "Toronto is really fast paced ... I wanted to enjoy a little bit more, so I decided to move back to Winnipeg."

It was a while after coming back that she saw there was an opportunity here for someone who could special-



Pianist Madeline Hildebrand and soprano Sarah Jo Kirsch take the stage at the Manitou Opera House this weekend in a concert presented by the Manitou Opera House Foundation.

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**BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS PHOTO**

The second annual Ride for Kids in Altona raised over \$10,000 for the regional Big Brothers Big Sisters office on Saturday.

# Bike for Kids raises \$10K

By Lorne Stelmach

A fundraiser in support of the local Big Brothers Big Sisters far surpassed expectations in its second year.

Saturday's Ride for Kids saw 52 people bike between Altona and Gretna and raise over \$10,000 for the organization.

That blew the 2017 inaugural event's total of \$3,000 out of the water and also far exceeded the goal of \$6,000 set this time around, said executive director Michael Penner.

"It's way above and beyond what we managed to do last year," he said, suggesting some of the increased support was a result of the agency, which previously operated only in Morden-Winkler, raising its profile in Altona over the past year.

"There's more awareness, not only of the event but also of the organization and what we do," Penner said.

"There was a buzz of excitement around the event. There were lots of kids registered, which was really great to see, families coming out and riding together," he added. "There was good support from the biking community there. There's some very avid riders there."

Penner said the money will go a long way toward assisting the mentoring agency in its mission.

"That's a great amount of money and will help a lot," he said. "It's going to support the mentoring program in Altona and the mentoring programs in general, plus recruitment and support."

# Great Plains perform at activity centre Sept. 29

By Lorne Stelmach

There will be no slowing down any time soon for the musical duo of Saskia and Darrel DelaRonde.

Performing as The Great Plains, they continue performing on a steady schedule after two decades of making music, including time with icons of Canadian roots/folk music.

"It's been a wonderful journey for us. We absolutely love what we do," Saskia said recently in advance of their show next Saturday at the Morden Activity Centre. "We do concerts in churches, community halls, for arts councils, literally for everything and anything ... and we love it."

They have performed throughout

Canada and Europe, having cultivated a following over the years since their beginnings in western Canada.

"I had a four piece Celtic band and Darrel had a five piece country rock band," Saskia said. "After a while, I played with his band, and he would guest with our band, and eventually we were the only ones left standing."

"Darrel and I were really passionate about music and writing songs and touring. So we stayed and continued our amazing adventure."

Their years of performing included making music with the likes of Valdy and Gary Fjellgard, who they played with over about a 12 year period.

"It really was a win-win situation," said Saskia.

Their music covers a broad spectrum: a taste of Celtic, a dab of bluegrass, or a touch of folk.

They may tell tales of grain elevators, war brides, patchwork quilts, and history makers such as Louis Riel and David Thompson, and share songs about their own spiritual journey or break into Swiss yodeling, sing in Gaelic, Dutch, German or French.

"It's just a little bit of everything ... everything that you encounter along the way ... people, places, friends, situations ... the music comes to you when you see something what's happening," said Saskia.

"Our music is basically based on

the history of Canada ... and we've got Metis songs because Darrel is Metis," she noted. "It's all what makes the fabric of a country ... how's it all put together. We're into writing about what makes Canada tick as a country."

People coming to the show in Morden can expect some original songs alongside familiar favourites.

"There are some older songs that people will know and that they can sing along to if they feel like it," said Saskia.

The Sept. 29 concert gets underway at 7 p.m.. Tickets are \$15 at the Morden Activity Centre in advance or at the door.

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ize in brows.

"I started off really tiny. I started with a chair in my condo, and it was just word of mouth, friends and family, then more people just started coming and coming, and it started to go from there," said Minenna.

"At one point I decided I needed to drop out of school and try this venture because it was just getting so big and so popular ... I decided to rent my first space, and it's just continued to grow from there.

"Now we have training programs and we employ over 20 people in two locations. We teach in about 10 cities across Canada," noted Minenna, adding they have also launched product lines for technicians and consumers.

Minenna was honored at the BMO

Celebrating Women event for her contribution to business and the community. She stresses that success is possible for women no matter their circumstances.

"It's about how you navigate those challenges and what you can learn from them and implement that every day in what you are doing," she said. "It's about empowering them to let them know it's possible ... eventually, if you want to do your own thing, it takes a lot of hard work and dedication, but it will pay off in the end."

What Women Want takes place Sat., Oct. 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Olive Tree.

Tickets are \$50, which includes lunch and a goody box valued at \$100. Contact the chamber to register.



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Saskia and Darrel DelaRonde perform their unique brand of Canadiana music at the Morden Activity Centre on Saturday, Sept. 29.

# ACU golf tournament brings in \$67K for STARS

Access Credit Union's Larry Davey (far left) and Myrna Wiebe (second from left) presented STARS air ambulance representatives Shandy Walls and Grant Therrien with the money raised at ACU's sixth annual charity golf tournament Sept. 13. Event golfers and sponsors raised \$42,690 at the event, with ACU contributing an additional \$25,000 for a total donation of \$67,690. "STARS continues to be a great community partner," said Davey. "Their passion to serve regions throughout Manitoba aligns with our mandate to invest in causes that benefit our members and their communities. Health and safety will always be a priority."

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## 'Handle with Care' addressing mental health needs of preschoolers

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A new program in Southern Health-Santé Sud is giving caregivers of preschool children tools and training to help them prepare for and address mental health issues.

Over the past year, the RHA has held Handle with Care training sessions for parents and service providers in Carman, Steinbach, and Gladstone and hopes to hold additional workshops in the year ahead.

"We hear from parents, from schools, from a variety of places and voices in the community that mental health is a big concern, a big need. So when we saw that this program was available we were really pleased because as far as we could find there wasn't anything else around like this for pre-

schoolers," says Dianna Meseyton-Neufeld, Healthy Living Facilitator with Public Health-Healthy Living, noting the program had previously been offered to great response in the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority.

Most other similar programs are aimed at caregivers of school-aged children, she notes, but Handle with Care is tailored to equipping parents of younger children with the skills to foster positive mental health in their kids.

"We all know the importance of working with kids at a young age so you can build on their strengths and

give them skills that they can use as the enter school," Meseyton-Neufeld says.

"The program focuses on building trust and attachment, building self-esteem, expressing emotions, and how to relate to others, so there's a variety of concepts that are critical to help promote positive mental health."

Meseyton-Neufeld says they've heard good things from parents for whom the program has opened their eyes to the potential impacts of various interactions with their children.

"It's a program that not only has positive impacts on the children, but

parents can also reflect back on how they were parented themselves" and the impact that has on them today, she says. "They can see, 'Oh, I parent this way because of this in my past' or 'I was taught this from my parents.' There's a time to reflect in each session."

The RHA hosted two training sessions in Carman which attracted a number of service providers from the Winkler-Morden area. Meseyton-Neufeld hopes they'll pass on what they've learned to others.

If you'd like to learn more about this program or express an interest in attending a future session, speak with your local Health Living facilitator or call Southern Health at 1-800-742-6509.

**"MENTAL HEALTH IS A BIG CONCERN, A BIG NEED."**



## Municipal Waste supports regional animal shelter

Municipal Waste Management supported the work of the Pembina Valley Humane Society with a donation of approximately \$1,500 earlier this month. The money was raised through the company's collection program in Morden. "We give back five cents on every tip of every cart that's tipped in Morden for the year, and it goes to a charity in Morden," explained area sales rep Larry Klein, who added the "humane society is a must in our area." Shelter manager David Bone noted "every [donor] is important to us, and having our next door neighbour being that generous ... they're fantastic neighbours. They serve our community as well."

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# Pregnancy care centre benefit concert features Steve Bell

By Lorne Stelmach

Steve Bell takes the stage at the Winkler MB Church next weekend in support of the Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre.

Bell's return to town for the Sept. 30 show has PVPCC executive director Linda Marek thankful for his level of commitment.

"It's always great to know that people care about what we care about and want to work together with us," she said. "Everyone has given such positive feedback on past concerts; it was an easy decision to go ahead with another one this year.

"His piece of it is bringing entertainment ... meaningful songs and stories and lending his voice to a local cause, and we really appreciate it," Marek added. "He probably talks as much as he sings, and it's so great to hear about his life, struggles, and insights he's learned along the way. It's like spending the evening with a dear friend. It's wonderful."

"It's always good to return to southern Manitoba," said Bell, who will be sharing songs from his most recent album *Where The Good Way Lies*. "I have a pocket of songs that I'm excited to share with folks who have shared this journey for so long."

The support is vital to the organization as it is in the midst of a year of growth and facing challenges with capital costs related to new office space and renovations, though Marek noted money raised through this concert will be used for services, not capital expenses.

"We feel like our capital project is well underway, so this is designated to our ongoing programs and services," she said. "People have been generous ... we're grateful that local people support the centre."

The show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 at the Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre or the Co-op gas bars in Winkler and Morden or online at [stevebell.com](http://stevebell.com).

If you can't make the concert but want to support the work of the care centre, donations can be made to the Pregnancy Care Centre, Box 2504 Winkler, MB, R6W 4C2.



Steve Bell returns to Winkler to perform in support of the Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre Sept. 30.

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# The return of the Morden Horticulture Society

Renewed group holding public meeting on Monday

By Lorne Stelmach

Increasing interest in food that is not only healthier but homegrown is helping drive the renewal of the Morden horticultural society.

The Morden and District Horticultural Society holds a public meeting Sept. 24 to get the organization up and running again.

"It's never been gone, there was just a bit of a lull in the activities ... it's been around a long time," noted Tanya Wainio, who is among the volunteers spearheading the effort.

The society was kickstarted back into action when a number of volunteers were invited to sit on the committee directing Morden's involve-

ment in the Communities in Bloom program.

A meeting in July attracted about a dozen people who were interested in getting more involved.

"We did some brainstorming and we generally just wanted to see if there was enough interest in getting it going," Wainio said.

"There's a lot of ideas and interest," she said, adding that the recent Communities in Bloom conference in Morris had acclaimed Canadian author and gardener Mark Cullen observe that "it's the 30 and 40-year-olds who are now getting into gardening. A lot of them really want to look into growing their own food because then they know the source."

"There is such a resurgence of interest in gardening," Wainio continued. "There's a lot of interest in planting and using native plants ... and just making sure our yards are ecologically friendly ... there's a lot of growth in the home horticultural area now."

**"THERE'S A LOT OF IDEAS AND INTEREST."**



FILE PHOTO

The Morden and District Horticulture Society, which has been laying low for the past few years, is active once again and in the midst of planning to bring back the yard and garden tour next summer.

The Morden and District Horticultural Society has a long history that goes back to its establishment in 1916. Members of the society not only won numerous awards and trophies over the years both locally and provincially for their vegetables, fruits, and flowers, but also advocated for

the preservation of natural areas in the region, flood control of Dead Horse Creek, planting of boulevard trees, and the overall beautification of the community.

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According to the American College of Prosthodontists, 35 million Americans do not have any teeth, while 11 percent of the population requires the use of a complete denture. In addition, 5 percent of the U.S. population wears a partial denture. The Canadian Denture & Implant Centres says that 16 percent of the population wear dentures.

Removable dentures require care to keep them clean and in good repair. Servicing dentures also helps ensure wearers' mouths stay healthy. Follow these guidelines to keep dentures clean.

· Handle with care. Dentures are strong, but they are not impervious to damage. Treat them with care while handling, being sure not to bend or damage any clasps when cleaning, and try not to drop the dentures. When handling dentures, Colgate recom-

mends standing over a folded towel or basin of water for added protection.

· Brush daily. False teeth need to be brushed, so don't trade in your toothbrush just yet. Brushing will help remove food deposits and prevent staining.

· Take a break. Remove dentures before going to bed and soak the dentures in warm water or special denture cleansers. Removing dentures for six to eight hours allows tissue inside the mouth to recover. Soaking helps to remove stains, bacteria and tartar. The Mayo Clinic notes that most dentures need to remain moist to keep their shape, so do not allow them to dry out.

· Clean your mouth. While dentures are removed, use gauze or a soft toothbrush to clean the tongue, palate and cheeks. If you still have any natural teeth, use a soft-bristled brush to cleanse. Always rinse dentures before returning them to your mouth.

· Schedule regular dental visits. Dentists can advise how frequently to have dentures checked for fit and professional cleaning. Loose dentures can cause

sores and infection, so it's best to address any issues regarding fitting promptly. Dentists also will inspect the inside of the mouth for signs of disease or irritation.

· Eat healthy foods. Make sure to eat a well-balanced diet to keep the body and mouth healthy. Cut up hard foods like fresh fruits and vegetables if dentures are impacting your ability to eat these foods.

People of all ages rely on partial or complete dentures to maintain their smiles. Routine care is necessary to keep the dentures intact and mouths healthy.



## 3 things all snowbirds need to know

For many Canadians entering retirement, moving to the United States for part of the year is the perfect antidote to our harsh winter months. Yet going for an extended stay is a bit more complicated than simply packing a suitcase and hopping on a plane.

Alain Forget, director and head of sales at RBC Bank, has three must-have items to consider before you leave:

Prepare a cross-border kit to take with you. Border officials will often question your intent when entering the country. To prove your intent to return to Canada, bring your passport, recent telephone or utility bills, your Canadian tax return, driver's license and health card.

Check your insurance coverage. Make sure the policy you have covers hospital and related medical costs, as well as emergency transfer to Canada if needed. Also find out if your policy covers pre-existing medical conditions, consider adding travel coverage and update it if needed before you go.

Keep a record of your medical history handy. This is important if you ever need medical attention because it will provide doctors with details of your medication dosages and other important information they may need. Also, make sure your immunizations are up to date. Before you go, appoint someone as your healthcare power of attorney who can make decisions on your behalf.

Once you get there, watch the calendar. There are different immigration and tax rules depending on your length of stay. For example, if you are in the U.S. for more than 182 days in a calendar year, you might have to file an American tax return and may even lose your provincial health insurance.

To make day-to-day life easier, consider getting a U.S. bank account and credit card so you will always have easy access to cash, money transfers and payments.

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# senior living

## Seniors More at Risk for Anemia

It is estimated that one in 10 people over the age of 65 is anemic. Anemia is the most common blood disorder and a serious medical condition, although many patients may mistake its symptoms for daily fatigue and stress. In fact, many patients do not realize that they are anemic until they take a blood test.

Because anemia occurs when your body lacks sufficient healthy red blood cells to transport oxygen to your organs and tissues, it can make you feel tired and weak. Other symptoms include shortness of breath, pale or yellow skin, dizziness, cold hands or feet and headaches.

As people age, the risk of developing anemia increases. "While anemia can sometimes be the result of poor nutrition, it can also be a sign of a more serious underlying medical condition, such as cancer or kidney disease," says Nancy Berliner, M.D., president of the American Society of Hematology. "It is very important to consult your doctor if you suspect you are anemic, because even mild anemia may be linked to other diseases requiring treatment. Furthermore, in order to properly treat the anemia, it is important to understand what is causing it."

Nutritional anemia (when you do not have enough vitamins like folic acid in your diet) can be prevented by healthier eating habits. Look for iron-rich foods, like beef, dark green leafy vegetables, dried fruit and nuts. In addition, good sources of folic acid include citrus juice, legumes and fortified cereals. However, Dr. Berliner cautions that older adults should not take iron supplements unless instructed by a doctor.

"Iron deficiency anemia is almost always the result of blood loss, and it is important to understand the cause of the blood loss. Taking iron may temporarily fix the anemia, but it will also delay proper diagnosis of the real problem. Although iron deficiency is the most common cause of anemia worldwide, it accounts for less than one-third of anemia in elderly patients, and delay in seeking a doctor's opinion may delay the diagnosis of a more serious condition. The sooner you talk with your doctor, the sooner you can find out what is wrong and how to treat it," said Berliner.

If you are diagnosed with anemia, your doctor can determine your treatment and, depending on your condition, may refer you to a hematologist, a doctor who specializes in blood disorders.

## Doing Good Is Good For You

There are two things that older adults have in spades these days: time and knowledge. And both make them the perfect match for volunteering.

By giving back as little as two hours a week, or about 96 hours a year, older adults are discovering how to keep their lives active and healthy.

Research shows that seniors who volunteer can combat depression, stave off chronic pain, and boost brain power. In short, volunteering can promote longevity.

Still need another reason to get out and volunteer? With the number of volunteers age 65 and older expected to double in a few years, chances are you'll reconnect with old friends and make new ones.

"Volunteering gave me a reason to get up in the morning and stimulated my brain as I learned about topics and issues that were completely unfamiliar to me," says one volunteer.

One prospective volunteer commented that one of his interests was being a lifelong musician. When the local volunteer coordinator signed him up, she had no idea that his instrument of choice was a ukulele. Two years later, his lessons have become so popular, he's teaching in two senior centers to packed classes.

The point is, there's a volunteer opportunity for everyone, and it can be found with the simple click of a mouse.



## Don't make the mistake of thinking a will is not a priority

Did you know that many of us mistakenly believe that having a will is not a priority? Nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, a will is probably the most important document you will ever write.


If you die without a will, the province in which you live will decide how to distribute your estate. As a result, some money or assets may end up going to places and persons you may have not intended.

As well, without a will there could be no special gifts to your lifelong friend, or a bequest to your favourite community or non-profit organization such as a health charity or a group like Amnesty International.

Having a proper will also goes a long way to preventing family disputes. A current study showed that one in five Canadians has experienced family disputes over inheritances.

Another compelling reason to have a will is to save money. Many people think their estates are too small to warrant having a will, but the contrary is true. The smaller the estate, the greater the need to have things settled quickly.

There are many reasons why people never get around to writing a will, including the belief that it is costly — a common misconception, and it doesn't have to be.



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# The Great Benjamins Circus comes to Morden

By Lorne Stelmach

A long-running family operated circus sets up its big top in Morden next week for four shows over two days.

The Great Benjamins Circus puts on shows at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday on the grounds of the Access Event Centre.

The circus has well established roots, said spokesperson Louis Leonard.

"It was founded two generations ago by a family of Mexican Americans ... now, three genera-

tions later, it's run by the grandchildren, so it's been going on for a long time," he said. "It is family friendly. We build our shows to cater to the young and young at heart."

The circus offers about a 90 minute show, which they tour to many smaller communities throughout the United States and Canada.

It is one of the oldest forms of family entertainment, noted Leonard, offering a variety of daredevils, acrobats, clowns and more.

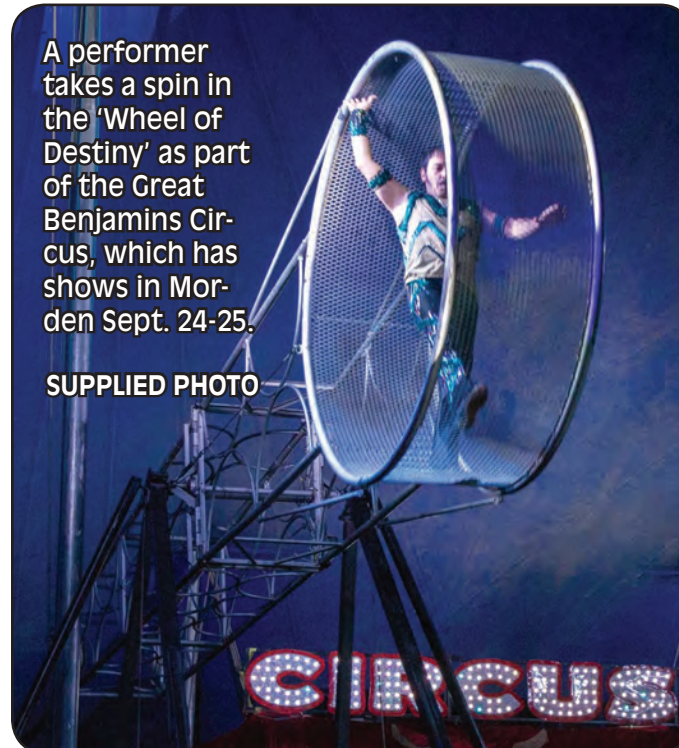
"This year we feature the Globe of Death, which is motorcycles inside of a big metal sphere. We

also have the Wheel of Destiny, which is a big wheel that rotates around an axle ... and there's someone running inside and outside of it, skipping rope blindfolded, doing jumps and all kinds of daring things.

"We also have all your circus classics ... clowns, jugglers, acrobats and all that kind of stuff. So basically it's an hour and a half of fun-filled entertainment."

Leonard noted their performers come from all over the world and they all share a love for putting on a show.

"By the time we end this year, we'll have done 239 communities in Cana-



A performer takes a spin in the 'Wheel of Destiny' as part of the Great Benjamins Circus, which has shows in Morden Sept. 24-25.

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da and the United States."

Tickets and show information are available online at [benjaminscircus.com](http://benjaminscircus.com). The doors open one hour prior to each show.

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## WAC looking for Faces of Winkler subjects

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler Arts and Culture needs your help to find the subjects for its third annual Faces of Winkler exhibition.

Each year the art gallery selects 12 local people to feature through art and photography.

It's not about just showcasing recognizable people, stresses WAC board president Tom Penner, but sharing the stories of those who

might otherwise go somewhat unseen by the community.

"Anyone who makes an impact. Anyone who has a story," he says.

Past exhibitions have featured women, men, youth, children, elected officials, persons with disability, teachers, business people, volunteers, and employees.

"Everyone has a story to share," says Penner.

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# Local biz lends a helping hand to car seat safety team

By Lorne Stelmach

A local business is helping get the word out about child car seat safety.

Morden's Home Hardware recently donated the PVC piping needed to build a booster bar that shows the height requirement for which booster seats are still recommended. The sign on top was made by Checker Signs.

"It's really good for people to see it's not just an age thing," said Ti'an Hildebrand, a volunteer car seat technician, as she had the bar out for display at the monthly car seat clinic last Tuesday at the Morden fire hall.

Hildebrand said many people are surprised that the rule of thumb would be that a youth should be at least four feet, nine inches tall before they can properly fit and safely use a vehicle's seat belt.

"This is a very important visual to basically explain the proper height that someone needs to be in order to properly fit a seat belt," she said. "What a booster seat does is it just props them up so that seat belt can fit

them properly.

"The hard part is that a lot of people just don't want to use a booster seat because they think they're old enough. A lot of kids tend to want to age out of a booster really soon."

Hildebrand noted they appreciate the support of a business like Home Hardware because "we just don't have any funding. We are all volunteers ... and the fire hall graciously gives us a spot to use [for the car seat clinics]."

"We're excited to help out any way we can ... especially with safety for children," said Home Hardware manager Sheldon Bergman. "I think it's very, very important."



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Xavier Worms volunteered to stand under the new booster bar sign alongside Home Hardware store manager Sheldon Bergman, car seat technician Ti'an Hildebrand, and mother Cassandra Worms.

## > FACES OF WINKLER, FROM PG. 16

The show has received rave reviews the past two years.

"A lot of people have said it's the highlight of what they see here each year ... because it's so impactful to see behind someone, to see their story, to see more about that person

than what meets the eye."

Nominations are due in before Oct. 1. You can fill out the nomination form online at [winklerarts.com](http://winklerarts.com) or stop by the Park St. gallery. You're welcome to nominate as many people as you like.

Penner notes they're also still looking for artists and photographers for the show. Contact the gallery for details.

Faces of Winkler 2019 will be on display at the WAC in January.

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• YEAR OF THE BIRD

# Forest drummer—the ruffed grouse

By Paul Goossen, Discovery Nature Sanctuary

The Ruffed Grouse is known as “King of the Upland Game Birds.”

Often heard more than seen, this secretive bird is best listened for in spring. It is not a song or call one hears but rather a drum-like sound which begins slowly, then accelerates and fades away. Thump...thump...thump...thump...thump...thump...thumpthumpthump.

The peculiar sound comes from the male Ruffed Grouse beating its wings as it stands on a log or stump announcing his presence to other males and females. You might think the wings are making the sound but in reality it comes from air flowing into a vacuum created by the wing motion.

The Ruffed Grouse’s mottled plumage is ideally suited for camouflage in wooded habitats, its preferred haunts. A collage of brown, grey, black and buff feathers help this bird blend into the forest floor where it spends a good part of its life.

The bird is named for the dark ruff on its neck. A closer look at the Ruffed Grouse, particularly its tail, reveals that it comes in two colour morphs: red and grey. In Manitoba most Ruffed Grouse are of the grey morph variety.

The Ruffed Grouse spends much of its day searching for food like buds, fruits, leaves and insects. Chicks feed

mostly on invertebrates, while plants dominate the adult’s diet.

In winter, these grouse can be found in the leafless canopy of trees feeding on buds and twigs; in summer it is down to the forest floor to look for leaves and fruits.

As a year-round resident, the Ruffed Grouse is able to survive harsh winters and warm summer conditions. Winter nights are often spent in conifers or buried in soft snow. Extended fringes on its toes aid this grouse to snowshoe through the snow.

Although the forest provides shelter and food for the grouse, it is not always a safe place. Hungry predators like owls, hawks and foxes take their toll on both adults and young.

The Ruffed Grouse is a prized North American game bird. It served as an important food source for First Nation peoples and settlers.

Today, hunters enjoy the challenge of bagging this grouse whose explosive flight startles even the most seasoned wing-shooter.

*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.*

## > SOCIETY, FROM PG. 13

The focus of the society has always been to make the area a better place to live, with members who are eager to share their knowledge with others.

Those goals are still relevant today, said Wainio, noting the society’s work going forward could include hosting workshops and speakers on a range of gardening topics and activities.

“There’s also people who are even just starting into gardening,” she noted. “We want to get them out and get them interested ... we want to share our knowledge amongst members.”

Also on the group’s to-do list is organizing plant and seed sales, getting involved with local schools to engage the next generation of gardeners, and bringing back the annual Morden yard and garden tour.

“That’s definitely on the list,” Wainio said. “We’ve already started looking seriously at the scheduling for July of next year.”

Next Monday’s meeting, which is open to anyone interested in learning more about the society or getting involved, will set the society’s new executive and also include a surprise presentation.

Wainio stressed that no previous horticultural knowledge or even having a garden is required to volunteer with the group.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Access Event Centre’s Kinsmen room.

# FCC driving away hunger this fall

To kick off its annual Drive Away Hunger campaign, Farm Credit Canada recently donated \$1,000 to the Western School Division’s Healthy Minds breakfast program. FCC relationship managers Katie Barker and Adam Boulanger presented the cheque to Carl Pedersen, WSD’s secretary-treasurer. The local FCC food drive will take place Oct. 3 with donations being accepted at the office until Oct. 19.



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## Locals compete in HRA final



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Above: Winkler's Krysten Peters and her horse make a tight turn in the barrel racing event at the Heartland Rodeo Association finals in Grunthal last weekend. Right: Morgan Reimer of Morden leaps off her horse in the goat tying event.

## Pembina Valley Hawks entering a building year

By Lorne Stelmach

It may be a rebuilding year for the male Pembina Valley Hawks, but there are still high hopes for the AAA midjet team this season.

With new but experienced coaches at the helm, there is reason for optimism even with the prospect of a roster that will be laden with newcomers.

"We're really excited and really optimistic with the kids that we have in camp," said Jeff Andrews, who has come on board as a co-coach with Jeremy Winslow. "We're starting to narrow things down, so things are starting to become a little more clear for us."

The Hawks are coming off a disappointing season where they were in playoff position until the last weekend when they dropped a pair of tough losses to the Brandon Wheat

Kings. That dropped them to ninth place and out of the playoffs.

Replacing Rylan Price as coach this season are Andrews, who led the female Hawks for six years, and Winslow, who previously coached the boys.

"We're excited. We've got a veteran coaching staff ... really looking forward to getting this program on the level where we feel it needs to be again," said Andrews.

A busy schedule of three exhibition games last weekend were a good test to see where they were at.

"All three teams are really good and would be a really good measuring stick for us," Andrews said. "That will help us to make some of those tough decisions."

After opening with a 4-1 loss Friday to the Winnipeg Thrashers, the Hawks blanked the Winnipeg Bruins 3-0 Saturday and then edged the

Winnipeg Wild 2-1 on Sunday.

The Hawks have a small core of returning players this fall. Anchoring the team are veteran defensemen Jacob Carels and Logan Rose, forwards Tyson Allison and Riley Goertzen, and goalie Brock Moroz.

"There's lots of open spot," noted Andrews. "I think there's a good mix of Grade 10s and 11s that will make up the majority of our team."

"We're going to have quite a few new guys, but there's going to be other teams in that same situation. Every program goes through this ... the kids who come out and try out, you're happy to see what they bring to the table."

"For us, it will be a year where we're focusing on development and really trying to work on becoming a stronger team as the season moves on. I have no doubt in my mind that by the end of the season we're going to

be right where we want to be ... challenging for a playoff spot."

Andrews said their emphasis especially early on will be things like "learning how to play in our zone ... and hopefully teaching the kids some more offensive instincts."

"The goal, I think any year, is to try to put as many of these kids into junior A or major junior hockey as we can," he added. "That means, though, that the better you are at developing talent, that might mean you only have a kid for a year."

Pembina Valley faces the Central Plains Capitals for a pair of exhibition games in Carman Friday and in Morden Sunday.

They kick off their regular season with a visit to Winnipeg Sept. 28 to take on the Bruins and then their home opener Sept. 29 against the Eastman Selects.

# Hawks eager to soar

By Lorne Stelmach

Some key players are gone, but there is as much optimism as ever among the players and staff of the Pembina Valley Hawks.

As the AAA female midget team gears up for the coming regular season, there is a great opportunity for the remaining core of veterans and the newcomers as well to step up.

"I think we have a lot of potential this year with our team. We're quite young. We have a lot of new players coming in," said Shanley Peters, who steps into the head coaching role after three seasons as an assistant.

"I think overall, with a couple practices and a couple more games here before we start the regular season, I think we'll be going pretty good," she said. "I think we've got a lot of good, hard working girls."

The perennial contenders from the Pembina Valley finished second last season at 42 points, behind only the Winnipeg Avros.

After a three game sweep of the Interlake Lightning in the quarter-final, the Hawks needed four games to take out the Westman Wildcats in the semi-final.

The final was a close affair, but two heartbreaking overtime losses saw the 2017-2018 title go to the Eastman Selects.

Now the Hawks have lost their top three scorers from last season with the departures of Makenzie McCallum, Sage McElroy-Scott, and Hannah Petrie. Also gone is leading goaltender Halle Oswald.

There is still a core of veterans returning, including Kadynce Romijn in net. Taking over as team captain on defence will be Kaila Powell. Backing Powell as assistants will be forwards Tessa Odell and Maiya Aschberg and defenceman Cora Fijala.

Still, Peters said it is a challenge to have a turnover of key players.

"It is definitely big shoes to fill, but I think we'll have the teamwork and the team dynamic that we will defi-



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The Pembina Valley Hawks, the local female AAA midget team, have been hard at work with practices, tournaments, and exhibition games to prepare for the season getting underway Sept. 29.

nately be able to work towards filling those positions and filling those gaps and come together as a team," she suggested.

"I think, for me, the biggest thing is the work ethic ... all the girls look really good; they're constantly going.

All the girls are showing that a willingness to learn ... which is important with a young and new group of girls.

"I think all of our vets are going to be leaders in their own sense. They all bring something different to the team. They're all going to have a different role. We'll definitely be relying on our vets to kind of help us as coaches, help us develop our younger girls."

Peters said she is confident the newcomers will be able to step up with "time to adjust to the pace of the

game, the strength of the game, the quality of the game. I think all of the younger girls will step up and fill in their roles as well."

As for their aim for the season, Peters stressed "for us, our goal is always that we want to be finishing top three or four in the league."

They'll be helped in that quest by former head coach Dana Bell, who remains on staff this season as an assistant coach.

"I've appreciated his time and effort he's put in for me to get to this position," Peters said. "It's exciting to still have him with us and have his knowledge and his support."

The Hawks' regular season opens in Shoal Lake Sept. 29 against Yellowhead followed by their home opener Sept. 30 against Westman.

**"WE HAVE A LOT OF POTENTIAL THIS YEAR WITH OUR TEAM."**



## Rocking W's inaugural Charity Barrel Race on this Sat.

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Rocking W Barrel Racing's fall finale is raising funds for a great cause this weekend.

"My dad, Rick Wiebe, was diagnosed with cancer this spring and received fantastic care and services from CancerCare Manitoba Foundation and South Central Cancer Resource, so we wanted to give back," says organizer Dusty van der Steen.

As a result, the inaugural Charity Barrel Race was born. It takes place

this Saturday, Sept. 22, at 2 p.m. at the ranch.

Over 40 participants of all ages and skill levels have already signed up to take part and raise pledges for the two cancer organizations. Day-of registrations are also allowed.

"It's a one day open jackpot—each contestant gets one run for their chance at added money and prizes, including a saddle to the winner," says van der Steen, adding they also have a special pee wee division and an award for the top fundraiser.

Riders are excited to show off what they and their horses can do while also giving back.

"People are very excited and looking forward to not only competing but also raising money for a good cause," says van der Steen. "Everyone's had cancer touch them in some way."

In addition to the barrel racing, the afternoon will also include a huge silent auction open to contestants and the public alike. Those proceeds will be split 50/50 between CancerCare and SCCR.

Spectators are welcome. Admission is free.

"The event will be a fun, welcoming and family oriented atmosphere—same as our barrel series event," says van der Steen.

The Rocking W Ranch is located a mile and a half west of the Winkler Bible Camp on Road 16N.

For more information, head online to [rockingw.com](http://rockingw.com).

# Riot, Storm post wins

The local men's soccer teams were victorious in their final home games of the season last weekend.

The SC Riot maintained their perfect record by decimating the Saints United 15-1 early Sunday afternoon.

The lengthy list of goal scorers included Arni Schott with four goals, Darrin Michnik with three, Chris Dyck and Martin Plet with two each, and singles from Shepherd Chiwandire, Mark Neuman, Steven Klassen, and Thomas Klassen.

That brings the team's record for their first summer in the Manitoba Major Soccer League's 8th Division to 13-0.

The Winkler Storm ended their regular season on a high note, besting the visiting Kildonan Cavaliers 4-0 on Sunday.

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ASHLEIGH  
VIVEIROS/  
VOICE



Their final game takes place in Winnipeg against Lightning FC Sunday.

Playing in the league's 1st Division, the Winkler Storm closed out their

season by blanking the Kildonan Cavaliers 4-0 Sunday evening. Goal scorers included Goran Kucar, Derek Giesbrecht, Jan Heide, and Cornie

Siemens. Alwin Rode was in goal.

The team had a solid 8-7-3 season, putting them in sixth place. Playoffs get underway next week.

# Flyers bring home third straight Goose Cup

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Flyers wrapped up their preseason by bringing home the Goose Cup over the weekend.

Following on the heels of a 1-0 victory over the Neepawa Natives on Sept. 11 to even out their exhibition record to 2-2, the Flyers headed to Thief River Falls to take on the Norskies Friday night.

Winkler drew first blood with a powerplay goal from 17-year-old Jayden McCarthy. Thief River Falls would return the favour a few minutes later, but a goal from Brody Moffatt put the Flyers back in the lead by intermission.

The Norskies tied things up in the middle frame, with shots on goal also tied at 22 each heading into the final 20 minutes.

There, McCarthy scored his second of the game followed shortly after by another from Moffatt to make it 4-2.

Rookie forward Eric Fawkes contributed the final nail with a breakaway goal in the final moments, giving the game to Winkler 5-2.

Overall, the Flyers fired 36 on net, while the Norskies managed 27, sneaking one each past Winkler goaltenders Jack Faulkner and Noah Giesbrecht.

Playing at the Morden rink on Saturday, the Flyers captured their third straight Goose Cup by besting the Norskies 5-1.

Colton Friesen got the ball rolling early in the first. Trent Halfdanson and Colton Harder made it 3-0 in

quick succession in the final five minute of the period.

Aaron Brunn saved every shot sent his way in net to maintain Winkler's lead heading into the third period, which saw Halfdanson and Everett Bestland widened the team's lead to 4-0.

With just 42 seconds to go, the Norskies finally cracked the Flyers' of-

fensive line to get on the board, but it wasn't nearly enough and the game and the trophy went to Winkler.

Brunn made 30 saves in the win as Winkler outshot the Norskies 42-31. The Flyers went 2-for-5 on the powerplay and 7-for-7 on the penalty-kill.

Winkler's coaching staff had the early part of this week to finalize their 25 man roster heading into their first

game of the 2018-2019 season on Friday. The Flyers host the Neepawa Natives at the Winkler rink at 7:30 p.m.

They then head to Neepawa on Saturday for a rematch.

September wraps up with Winkler playing in Winnipeg against the Blues Sept. 27 and then hosting Steinbach Sept. 28.

# Twisters two for three in preseason

By Lorne Stelmach

Being on the road proved kind to the Pembina Valley Twisters on a three game exhibition game weekend.

The Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League team won two of the three, taking road wins of 6-4 over the St. Boniface Riels and 3-2 against the Transcona Railer Express while dropping a 5-1 decision on home ice to the Stonewall Jets.

On Friday, the Twisters expanded a 3-1 first period lead to 4-1 after two and then survived a third period push from the Riels.

Pembina Valley spread the scoring around with goals from Jordan Rogers, Nathan Ayotte, A.J. Nychuk, Nick Hatley, Evan Wuerch and Elijah

Carels, while Derek Keddie made 18 saves. The shots were 35-22 in favour of the Twisters.

Braeden Beernaerts opened scoring just under six minutes in on Saturday, but Stonewall goalies Tre Strachan and Adam Swan stymied the Twisters the rest of the way, combining for 28 saves. The shots tally ended up 29-23 for Pembina Valley, who trailed 2-1 and 4-1 at the intermissions.

On Sunday, Sean Penner made 19 saves for the Twisters, who outshot Transcona 31-21 on their way to the win. Scoring for Pembina Valley were Mark Klassen, Erik Klassen, and Brendan Keck, as the Twisters expanded a 2-1 lead after one to 3-1 after two.

Pembina Valley had one more exhibition game this past Tuesday with a

rematch against Transcona. The result was not available at press time.

They open the regular season Sept. 28 against Transcona in Winnipeg and then host the River East Royal Knights Sept. 30.

# Our mistake

A story in our Sept. 6 edition on the local Canada 55+ Games medal winners included an error we'd like to correct.

Notre Dame's André Dacquay earned a gold medal in 18-hole golf, not silver as stated in the article.

We sincerely apologize for the mistake.

## South Central bring home silver



SUBMITTED PHOTOS BY LISA VANDEN BERG

Winning the silver medal at the WYSA Cambrian Challenge Cup Sunday was Team South Central, which includes (back row, from left) coach Chad Bergen, Jesse Vanden Berg, Tyrell Dyck, Caleb Voogt, William Vanden Berg, Caleb Hildebrand, Scott Neufeld, Tate Hildebrand, coach Andrew Vanden Berg, coach Wes Hamm, (front row, from left) Justus Thiessen, Jason Schmirer, Sam Bergen, Raavi Maur, Lucas Froese, Santi Bergen, and Paulos Wiebe. Missing from the photo are Jospin Muhanuzi and Adam Klassen.



Team South Central took on Winnipeg South End United in the Winnipeg Youth Soccer Association Cambrian Challenge Cup on Sunday.

The U13 team, who were league champs this summer with a 10-2-4 record, made it to the final Challenge Cup round after winning their semifinal match against Bonivital 2-0 the week before.

"Play throughout the game was very even, with our boys pulling ahead with about 10 minutes left to play," said coach Wes Hamm. "Tate Hildebrand scored from a well-placed corner kick. With about a minute left to play, South End scored on a rebound from a free kick of their own."

A scoreless extra 10 minutes followed, but then the Winnipeg team secured victory with an unanswered goal just a few minutes into the second overtime period.

## Stonewall, Steinbach win Zodiac tournament

Garden Valley Collegiate's varsity soccer teams hosted their invitational tournament on Saturday.

On the boys side, Morden Collegiate opened the day of competition by downing the Northlands Parkway Collegiate Nighthawks 2-1 and then

falling to the Zodiacs 1-0. GVC went on to fall in the final to Steinbach 2-1. Morden won the third place match against Niverville 3-1.

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At the GVC soccer invitational Saturday, the Zodiacs girls (left) started the day off with a 2-1 loss to Stonewall, the tournament's eventual winner. Above: NPC and Morden players grapple for the ball. The Thunder got the win 2-1 but then fell to the Zodiacs 1-0.

# Agriculture

## Telling the story of farming the right way

By Harry Siemens



On Saturday morning I spent some time telling

the story of agriculture with an urban radio station, CJOB.

The reason is that it is crucial for me—just like with the Voice—that those who are once, twice, and maybe even more times removed from the farm hear and read about where their food comes from and how they get it.

In Winnipeg, many have never stepped outside the Perimeter and

maybe never set foot in even a garden, so it's especially important to get the story of farming out to them anyway I can.

Case in point: Orion Samuelson, my mentor and a dear friend, talked about how many mainstream media outlets attack our food chain. That is why it's essential for us to tell the story of farming, and apparently the entire food chain.

"We are attacking our food again," Samuelson says. "Why do we do that? It is something we all need to exist, so why do we frighten people?"

His example is this month's edition of Consumer Reports magazine where it devoted its front cover to

a picture of a grilled steak with the headline: "What's in Your Meat?" Then, the article begins in the center spread with another photograph of beef and a caption asking, "What's really in your meat?" implying to him and me there is something terrible for you in meat.

Orion is 84 years young and continues to farm broadcast on WGN Chicago. During his lifetime people have told him not to eat eggs, not to drink milk or eat any dairy products, not to consume red meat, especially bacon, not to eat potatoes, plus a dozen other foods because they will shorten your life or even kill you.

"Well, I'm still here, and my one challenging health situation is I am diabetic," he says. "New research and studies totally or partially reversed the warning on all of the foods I mentioned.

"Now, back to the article on meat: at the end of this article, they do add a disclaimer saying this probably shouldn't cause you to not include meat in your diet. But on the front cover in addition to the photo, they list anti-inflammatories, antibiotics, and antidepressants, a lot of what we find in the prescription medicines we take to stay healthy.

"I want to make it clear that I am not a dietician or a medical doctor, but I do consult with two of the best at the Mayo Clinic," Samuelson says. "Here is what they have told me over the years: Eat a balanced diet in modera-

tion with the two keywords 'balanced' and 'moderation.'"

I agree with Orion. Let's stop putting these 'scare' items on the front page of a newspaper or magazine and enjoy the safest and most nutritious food on the planet since all of the foods he mentioned previously were found "not guilty!"

Orion said he would dine on a hot dog or a hamburger, a steak or a pork chop and enjoy what he eats.

"I close with the line I have been using for decades, 'If you eat, you die; if you don't eat, you die.'"

Thank you, my friend.

Meanwhile, CJOB host Clay Young asked me how the harvest is doing in Manitoba and I told him it's going well, despite some heavy rains in some places stopping or slowing things down.

I made a trip to Winnipeg Friday and there was very little going on. But if you look across the province, we're probably 70-75 and in some places 80 per cent complete as far as the harvest. A little less further north and in the northwest area.

Checking the latest Manitoba Ag crop report, the cereals in most cases are average to a little bit above average, flax is average, and soybeans are a bit below average thanks to too dry and too hot conditions at all the wrong times.

But overall, as I told Young, we've got a pretty good crop considering.

## HyLife celebrates world-class hog production in Neepawa

By Harry Siemens

It is no secret how important the hog industry is to rural Manitoba, the province as a whole, and, indeed, all of Canada.

According to Canadian Pork International, with revenues amounting to over \$3 billion, the pork sector accounts for 30 per cent of total livestock shipments and 10 per cent of all farm cash receipts.

That's why HyLife Foods invited the public to a function at its Neepawa location last Friday to celebrate what one company can do when working in cooperation with communities, governments, and people.

CEO Claude Vielfaure said government support of the expansion of the company's pork production and processing infrastructure has created new jobs and stimulated economic growth in Manitoba.

"We would like to thank the Manitoba government for their support enabling us to transform our company into the best Canadian food company in the world, which provides premium pork products and creates value-added jobs and economic activity locally here in Neepawa, in Killarney, Turtle Mountain, and throughout the province," he said.

"We purchased Springhill Farms processing plant in 2008 with approximately 300 employees. Over the past ten years, we expanded and modernized the plant with the latest [technology]," Vielfaure said, noting HyLife invested \$176 million in improvements throughout its locations, including \$105 million at the Neepawa plant, whose workforce has grown exponentially.

"We continue to export our products to many countries around the world with hogs raised in Manitoba and processed right here in Neepawa," he said. "We see our products branded with the HyLife Pork logo in many countries, including Japan, which is our most important market.

"We can distinguish ourselves from our competitors through quality products, meeting our customer specifications but most importantly through the greatest tasting pork in the world."

Vielfaure said they work closely the communities they operate in. The outcome is positive with school expansions and new and expanded businesses in town.

Vielfaure applauded the support of the governments of Manitoba and Canada creating and helping rural communities flourish in Manitoba.

### > HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS, FROM PG. 22

In the consolation round, NPC beat Minnedosa 3-1 but then lost to the eventual consolation champion Stonewall team 5-0.

On the girls side, the morning games saw GVC fall to Stonewall (who went on to win the trophy) 2-1, NPC lose to Lorette 2-1, and Morden best Niverville 2-1. NPC went on to beat GVC 2-1 and then Steinbach 1-0 in the consolation final. Morden fell to Minnedosa 2-0.

In Zone 4 regular season soccer action, the Zodiac boys tied the Aces 4-4, bested the Stingers 7-7, and beat the Mavericks 6-0 while

the girls beat the Morden Thunder 5-4, the Sabres 2-1, and the Mavericks 4-0.

Morden's girls also lost to NPC 2-1 and then beat Roseau Valley 7-0. The Thunder boys crushed the Raiders 10-0 and 7-1 and NPC 4-0.

NPC's boys started their season with a 10-0 win over the Sabres and a 5-1 victory over the Raiders before falling to Morden. They also beat the Sabres 7-0 Monday night.

The female Nighthawks bested the Aces 3-1, the Thunder, and then the Sabres 4-0 Monday night.

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**TENDER**

## FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed tenders in writing for the purchase of the property described below will be received by **McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP** as follows:

**PROPERTY FOR SALE: (owned by CRAIG & BRENDA STOREY):**  
**SW ¼ 33-3-7 WPM**  
**Excepting Thereout: Public Road Plan 1951 MLTO**  
**157.56 acres of which approximately 140 acres are cultivated acres**

**CONDITIONS OF TENDER**

- Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property
- Tenders must be delivered to **McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP by 3:00 PM by October 12, 2018. Please mark "Storey Tender" on the front of the tender envelope.**
- Tenders must be accompanied by a **\$10,000.00** deposit cheque payable to "**McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby**". Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
- The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.


**TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE**

- The bidder(s) whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an Agreement covering the terms and conditions of the sale.
- Possession date shall be **November 1, 2018.**
- Adjustment date for realty taxes shall be **December 31, 2018.**
- In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on or before the date of closing or evidence provided that the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor. If the balance of the purchase price is not paid by the possession date or under such acceptable conditions, the deposit paid shall be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.

**McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP**  
 309 Stephen Street, Morden, Manitoba R6M 1V1  
 (204) 822-6588  
 Attention: Bob McCulloch

**NOTICES**

## RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF STANLEY UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT



### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any person who wish to make them in respect to the following matter: **Adoption of the RM of Stanley Zoning By-Law No 8-18.**

**HEARING LOCATION:** Rural Municipality of Stanley Council Chambers at 1-23111, PTH 14, Stanley, Manitoba

**DATE & TIME:** **October 4th, 2018 at 9:05 a.m.**

**GENERAL INTENT OF BY-LAW 8-18:** The general intent of the Zoning By-Law is to:  
 a. Regulate the use of the buildings, structures and land;  
 b. Regulate location, height, bulk, size of yards and other open spaces;  
 c. Divide the Municipality into land use zones of such number, shape and area as may be in keeping to carry out provisions of the MSTW Development Plan and the Stanley Corridor Secondary Plan. These zones generally will prescribe permitted, conditional and accessory uses of lands, buildings and structures;  
 d. Provide for the issuance of development permits; and  
 e. Provide the procedure to obtain an amendment and the fees to be paid.

**AREAS AFFECTED:** All areas within the RM of Stanley.

**FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT:** Dale Toews, Chief Administrative Officer  
 1-23111 PTH 14, Stanley, Manitoba  
 T: 204-325-4101

**A copy of the Zoning By-Law and supporting material may be inspected in the office of the Rural Municipality of Stanley at the above address during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.**

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## CITY OF WINKLER PUBLIC NOTICE - BOARD OF REVISION

Public notice is hereby given that the 2019 assessment roll for the City of Winkler has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 185 Main Street, Winkler, 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 Municipal 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;
- 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 Municipal Office at 185 Main Street, Winkler MB., or by serving it upon the secretary, at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board.

The Board of Revision will sit on **Thursday, November 8th, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Council Chamber of the City of Winkler to hear applications. The **final date** on which the Secretary of the Board may receive applications is **Monday, October 23rd, 2018.**  
 Dated this 29th day of September 2016.

**Barb Dyck, Secretary  
 Board of Revision  
 City of Winkler  
 185 Main Street,  
 Winkler, MB R6W 1B4**



**NOTICES**

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE MUNICIPAL BOARD OF MANITOBA RE: RURAL MUNICIPALITY ROLAND BY-LAW NO. 3-2017 MUNICIPAL BOARD FILE NO. 18E8-0026

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, under the provisions of The Municipal Act, S.M. 1996, c.58 and The Municipal Board Act, R.S.M. 1987, c. M240, that The Municipal Board will hold a public hearing for the purpose of hearing any presentations in objections to or in support of the proposed By-law. The public hearing will take place on **Thursday, September 27, 2018 at 6:30 pm at the Roland Memorial Hall, 45 3rd Street, Roland, Manitoba.**

**The By-law proposes to authorize the expenditure and borrowing of money for the Rural Municipality of Roland's contribution to the Personal Care Home Project in the Town of Carman.**

**The Project is to receive funding as follows;**

<b>Province of Manitoba</b>	<b>\$10,670,000</b>
<b>Public Donations</b>	<b>\$3,500,000</b>
<b>Town of Carman</b>	<b>\$1,000,000</b>
<b>Rural Municipality of Dufferin</b>	<b>\$1,000,000</b>
<b>Rural Municipality of Grey</b>	<b>\$700,000</b>
<b>Rural Municipality of Thompson</b>	<b>\$400,000</b>
<b>Rural Municipality of Roland</b>	<b>\$400,000</b>
<b>Boyne Care Holdings Inc. Mortgage</b>	<b>\$12,830,000</b>
	<b>\$30,500,000</b>

**Upon completion, the campus will include a new 80-bed personal care home, commercial rental space and 30 transitional beds.**

A copy of the By-law is available for review at the Municipal Office and at The Municipal Board. In addition, the Board requires that any party who intends to submit as evidence at the hearing any written material or other documents, shall file four (4) copies of that material with the Board and one (1) copy with the Municipality for public review, at least 10 working days prior to the hearing. If a party wishes to have service in French, or requires assistance because of a disability, they must notify this office 15 days prior to the hearing.

Dated at Roland, in Manitoba, this 31st day of August, 2018.

Brenda Loewen, Secretary  
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### FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed tenders in writing for the purchase of the property described below will be received by **McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP** as follows:

**PROPERTY FOR SALE: (in THOMPSON MUNICIPALITY & owned by STIRLING-THOMSON INC.):**

- PARCEL 1: The N ½ of the SE ¼ of Section 1-5-7 WPM 80.65 acres – approximately 59 of which are cultivated acres**
- PARCEL 2: The S ½ of the SE ¼ of Section 1-5-7 WPM 80.63 acres – approximately 60 of which are cultivated acres**
- PARCEL 3: The N ½ of the SW ¼ of Section 1-5-7 WPM 80.90 acres – approximately 72 of which are cultivated acres**
- PARCEL 4: The S ½ of the SW ¼ of Section 1-5-7 WPM 80.90 acres – approximately 80 of which are cultivated acres**

#### CONDITIONS OF TENDER:

1. Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property.
2. Bids must be delivered in sealed envelope to **McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP by October 5, 2018 at 3:00 PM. Please mark on front of envelope "Stirling-ThomsonTender"**.
3. Tenders must be accompanied by a **\$10,000.00** deposit cheque payable to McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP. Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
4. Bidders may bid on each parcel separately and/or two or more parcels concurrently.
5. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

#### TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:

1. The bidder(s) whose tender is/are accepted will be required to complete an Agreement covering the terms and conditions of the sale.
2. Possession date will be **November, 1 2018**
3. The successful bidder will be responsible for all realty taxes following **December 31, 2018** (the adjustment date).
4. In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on or before the date of closing or evidence provided that the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor. If the balance of the purchase price is not paid by the possession date or under such acceptable conditions, the deposit paid shall be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.

**McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP**  
309 Stephen Street  
Morden, Manitoba  
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(204) 822-6588  
Attention: **Bob McCulloch**

## TENDER

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**McCULLOCH MOONEY JOHNSTON SELBY LLP**  
**175 Broadway Street,**  
**Box 450, Treherne, MB R0G 2V0**

#### Property:

E 1/2 OF SECTION 12-4-9 WPM (Approximately 320 Total Acres 291 Cultivated Acres)  
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#### CONDITIONS OF TENDER

1. Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property.
2. Tenders must be placed and accepted on the entire above described parcel of land.
3. Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on October 5, 2018.
4. A deposit cheque in the amount of \$20,000.00, payable to McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby Trust, must accompany each Tender. Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
5. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

#### TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

1. The bidder whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
2. In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on or before the date of closing which shall be November 1, 2018, or evidence provided that the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid within the set time limit the deposit may be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
3. Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender. Once arrangements acceptable to the vendor have been made, the successful bidder may have access to the property for seeding and other farming purposes.
4. Successful bidder will be responsible for real property taxes commencing January 1, 2019.
5. The purchaser shall be responsible for payment of GST or shall self-assess for GST.

For further information, contact Chris H. Bowler

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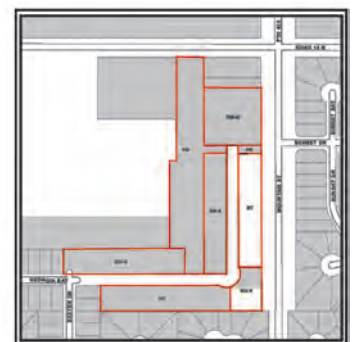
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**HEARING** Morden Civic Centre  
**LOCATION:** 195 Stephen St., Morden, MB  
**DATE &** **Monday, October 1, 2018**  
**TIME:** **@ 5:00pm**  
**FROM:** "CR" Community Reserve  
**TO:** "RS-S" Residential Single Family Small  
"RT" Residential Two Family  
"RM-M" Residential Multiple Family Medium  
"PR" Parks & Recreation  
**AREA:** **NE1/2 7-3-5W MLTO  
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As shown outlined in red lines on  
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Schedule "A", and forming  
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FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: *Morden.*  
Martin Sandhurst, City Planner;  
133 7th Street, Morden, MB.  
Phone: (204) 822-4434



A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspect-  
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**Diane V. Penner**  
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Each time we hear your name;  
We've cried so many tears,  
Yet our heart's broken just the same.  
We miss our times together,  
Things in common we could share;  
But nothing fills the emptiness,  
Now you're no longer there.  
We've so many precious memories,  
To last our whole life through;  
Each one of them reminders,  
Of how much we're missing you.

-Love, Leonard and family

## OBITUARY

### Susanne Kuhl (nee Harder) 1914 - 2018

With peace and dignity, Susanne Harder Kuhl went to her eternal rest on Monday, September 10, 2018 at Pembina Place PCH in Winnipeg, Manitoba, a life well lived. She reached the age of 103 years, 10 months and 27 days. We will miss her prayer support and thank God for keeping her in relatively good health for so many years.

Susanne was born on October 14, 1914 in Michaelsburg, Russia, the first child of Jacob and Helen (Krause) Harder. She immigrated to Canada in 1926 with her mother's second husband, John Enns and family. She met the love of her life, Henry H Kuhl, in Gnadenthal and they were married on July 10, 1938. They were together for more than 73 years, always supporting each other, through the farming years and on in to retirement. Susanne faithfully visited Henry during his final years and those who witnessed it described it as a lesson in devotion. Susanne was a loving, caring mother to their five children and bestowed her love on the next generations as well. Susanne was an excellent homemaker, an avid gardener and volunteered in many capacities in Winkler.

She was predeceased by her beloved, Henry in 2012; son, Kendal in 1962; daughter, Irene in 1994 and daughter, Cecile and daughter-in-law, Susan in 2015. She was also predeceased by her mother, Helena Harder Enns and her husband, John Enns; sister, Lena Manke; brothers, Peter, Abram, Cornelius and John Enns as well as many members of Henry's and her extended family. Susanne is survived by sons, Don (Liz Kuhl) and Henry James (Karen Braun) as well as sons-in-law, Jake Toews and Henry Voth. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren as well as in-laws, Helen Enns, John Kuhl and Evelyn Dyck.

Memorial service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 13, 2018 at the Days Inn Conference Centre in Winkler with interment prior at the Winkler Cemetery.

The family would like to thank the staff at Pembina Place for their care and also to the many people who helped her when she lived independently in Crocus until 2017.

Donations may be made in Susanne's memory to the MCC, designated to the Winkler Thrift Shop.

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3							9	
				8	1			
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		8		5		7		4

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

Sudoku Answer

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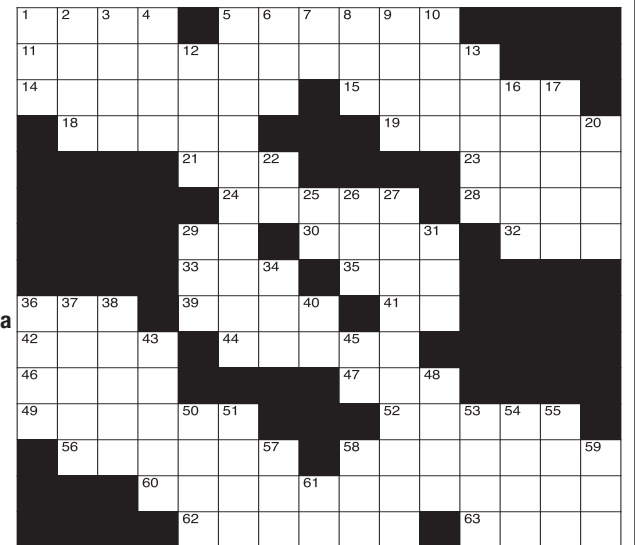
## X CROSSWORD

### CLUES ACROSS

- Relaxing places
- Creepy crawler
- Blacklisted artists
- Fought for position
- Outer layer of the eyeball
- Gymnopedies composer
- Membranes
- Short-term memory
- Comfort
- Icelandic poems
- Breezes through
- In the general surface area
- Replacement worker
- Days have 24 of them (abbr.)
- Bro or sis
- Large, flightless bird
- Future hovercraft
- Complication
- Core muscle
- Electronic point of scale
- Language of Cameroon
- Skin problem
- Slowly drink
- Meaty part of a chicken
- Bangladeshi currency
- Shout
- National capital
- Word derived from a noun
- Dances
- A memorable garden

### CLUES DOWN

- The woman
- Leaders
- "Sin City" actress Jessica
- A type of machine
- Enhancing an offer
- Detachable aircraft unit
- Priestess of Hera
- Tooth caregiver
- A way to engrave
- Count on
- Williamson Airfield code
- Ancient Greek city
- Range
- Ancient Roman poet
- Scottish tax
- Doc
- Bad grades
- A great pitcher
- Helpers
- Former CIA
- Guy (slang)
- Actress Ling
- One from the Balkans
- Unofficially boxes



- Mathematical ratio (abbr.)
- Atomic # 64
- Broken glass
- Equally
- Serbian currency
- Envisions
- Source of the Blue Nile
- Leo's acting pal
- Sour
- What relief pitchers do
- Ma
- Spy organization
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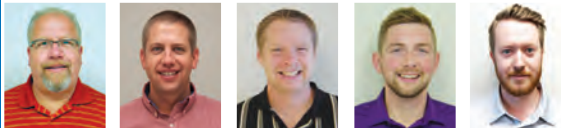
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