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A cool, rainy morning didn't dissuade 98 supporters from turning out Saturday for the annual Parkinson's Superwalk in Morden. Their efforts raised \$33,578 in pledges. The top fundraising teams included Karen's Krew at \$3,865, Helen Back Again with \$3,085, and the HP Walkers at \$2,060. The top individual walkers were Henry Friesen, who collected over \$5,600, and Karen Doell, who raised \$2,700 in donations.

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### Winkler police receive funding to revive K-9 unit

Criminal property forfeiture funding also supporting projects in Morden, Altona

#### By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Police Service will be getting a new police dog thanks to support from the provincial govern-

Justice Minister Heather Stefanson was in the city Monday to announce \$87,000 in funding through Manitoba's Criminal Property Forfeiture Fund to restart Winkler's K-9 unit.

The police department's first dog, Tika, passed away this spring after serving the community as a drug dog for seven years.

The department is now looking at getting a general purpose police dog trained in both drug detection and tracking. The provincial funding will also allow them to purchase a dedicated vehicle for the K-9 unit.

The criminal property forfeiture fund—which seizes criminals' assets and distributes them as grants to police agencies across the province has proven to be a powerful tool in the fight against crime, said Stefan-

"This fund provides a valuable opportunity to work with local police agencies to identify supplementary equipment and training, putting the proceeds of crime to good use," she

The funding often goes to support "things that wouldn't necessarily be a part of the day-to-day operations, but more something outside of what can be afforded sometimes in those communities," Stefanson said.

That's certainly the case in Winkler, said Chief Rick Hiebert.

"Funding is always tight and the city has lots of priorities," he said, thanking the criminal property forfeiture fund for their support of projects like this over the years.

"They continue to provide significant grants to smaller agencies, including Altona and Morden and Winkler, even though we are not in a position to provide significant contributions to them in return," Hiebert said. "They see the value that our



Back row, from left: Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen, Justice Minister Heather Stefanson, Winkler police Chief Rick Hiebert, (front row) Winnipeg Police Service K-9 officers Cst. Scott Morier and Bailey, and future Winkler K-9 officer Sean O'Brien at the criminal property forfeiture fund grant announcement last week.



Winnipeg **Police** K-9 unit members Cst. Scott Morier and Bailey provided a demonstration of their skills on Monday. The Winkler Police Service will receive a puppy from the Winnipeg department for its own K-9 unit next

spring.

police agencies provide to our communities and to society, and they recognize that importance in supporting us equally."

Hiebert expects the department will receive a puppy from the Winnipeg Police Service's K-9 program in late winter.

The pup will be paired up with Cst. Sean O'Brien. They'll spend several months together before heading into Winnipeg for the 16 week police dog training course, which means Winkler's K-9 unit won't be fully operational until early 2019.

Also receiving money from the criminal property forfeiture fund are the Altona and Morden police departments.

Altona will receive nearly \$6,700 to purchase five protective vests and helmets for its officers, while the Morden Police Service will receive over \$27,000 to upgrade its outdoor firearms range.

The range "allows our officers access year-round to do their training, which is obviously an essential part of the tools that we need to keep our officers safe and our communities safe," said Morden police Chief Brad Neduzak."The funding is a very welcome addition to upgrade our range to make it safer and more accessible for our officers for their training."

The site is used by several police agencies serving the Pembina Valley, including the Winkler Police Service and RCMP.

"It's kind of a joint range for the whole area to use," Neduzak said. "So this is important to us. We have it here right locally, we don't have to travel to send our officers away for training, and, as well, it's accessible to our regional tactical team."

The criminal property forfeiture fund truly is a boon to rural police departments, Neduzak said.

"Over the years when I look at what sort of initiatives and programs that we've been able to fund through the province, these are probably things that we would not have seen today yet because ... our budgets are tight,"

"These are funds that allow us to do more and expand our services, our capabilities, and our services that we can offer our communities."

### **ACU** exec. raises \$33K for **STARS**

By Lorne Stelmach

A unique fundraising event not only raised money for the STARS air ambulance but also gave a local participant a good idea of the kinds of dangerous, life-saving situations the service faces all the time.

Myrna Wiebe, senior vice president and chief operating officer of Access Credit Union, came away from the Rescue On The Island event last week Thursday marvelling over "how great they are and how well trained they are and how compassionate and car-

"These people, in some instances,

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are putting their lives on the line when they land," said Wiebe, whose efforts raised over \$33,000 for the Shock Trauma Air Rescue Service.

More than \$310,000 was raised overall by eight Manitoba business and community leaders at the fifth annual fundraising event.

The participants were stranded Sept. 14 at a remote location on Carter Island south of Pinawa. To secure their rescue, they needed to raise as much money as possible from the island using their mobile phones and personal networks.

Each person also took part in a series of challenges, including a flight readiness race, simulated medical scenarios, and survival competitions.

The opportunity to learn more about STARS operations hands-on through the activities enabled participants to gain a deeper appreciation of the real-life challenges faced by the medical and aviation crews.

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the STARS air ambulance Rescue on the Island fundraiser, Access Credit Union's Mvrna Wiebe not only raised over \$33,000 for the agency, but also got to try her hand at a variety of first aid and survival challenges. including intubating a mock disaster victim.

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### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The City of Morden is holding a public meeting on Tuesday September 26, 2017 at 6 p.m. at the Morden Civic Centre.

The meeting is regarding the construction of an emergency communications antenna tower at the Civic Centre.

Any questions may be directed to Chris Kalansky at serc.mec@gmail.com









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Ina Hollett and Mary Lilke have stepped up to organize the annual Pembina Valley Kidney Walk taking place Sunday in Morden Park.

## Morden hosts Kidney Walk this Sunday

By Lorne Stelmach

The organizers of the second annual Kidney Walk in Morden have a vested interest in supporting the Kidney Foundation.

Coming forward to head up the walk this year, Ina Hollett and Mary Lilke both know the impact of kidney disease firsthand as their husbands, Malcolm and Howard, are both receiving lifesaving hemodialysis treatment three times a week.

They know that people rely a great deal on a range of assistance with medication, treatment, transportation, and counselling for caregivers like themselves, and for that reason, Hollett said, it is important to raise awareness as well as funds.

"I really, really want people to understand the consequences ... it's a whole upheaval of your life," she said in advance of the Pembina Valley Walk this Sunday afternoon in Morden Park.

Kidney disease has a far-reaching impact on all aspects of your life, Hollett stressed.

"I don't know whether people realize it or not, but our kidneys do so much for us that we don't know until they don't work," she said. "The diet is very specialized, there are so many things that we cannot cook ... and the whole lifestyle is quite difficult. They have no idea what we go through for things like cooking or shopping."

Walk organizers decided to open up

the focus from Morden to the entire Pembina Valley for this year's event, as this disease affects folks across the region.

It now is also being held in memory of Jenn Derksen, who spearheaded the walk last year but passed away in early summer shortly after the first organizational meeting for this year's walk.

Hollett said Derksen was a strong advocate for the programs offered by the Manitoba Branch of the Kidney Foundation of Canada, and that is part of what inspired them to step in to help with the walk.

Last year's inaugural event saw about 60 people take part and raised upwards of \$11,000.

"We had good support ... like all the nurses from dialysis," noted Lilke.

"We're hoping for more this year," said Hollett, who added they also hope more people will come forward to volunteer their time.

She added that the nice thing about a walk is that everyone can participate, as there are both 2k and 5k options, both routes winding their way through the park itself.

Thanks to local sponsors, food and drink will be provided to walkers.

You can find more information and register in advance online at www. kidneywalkmb.ca.

Registration is \$25 per person and begins at 1 p.m. at the Morden Park picnic shelter. The walk gets underway at 2 p.m.

### Winkler United Way aiming for \$125K

Agency moving away from doorto-door canvassing after this year

By Lorne Stelmach

This is the last year Winkler area residents will have the local United Way coming to their doors.

After this year, the organization plans to move away from doing doorto-door canvassing in future campaigns.

"Most United Ways have gone away from door-to-door canvassing, and so we're following the model of United Way Canada," president Lori Penner said at the Monday kickoff of the 2017 campaign.

That certainly doesn't mean that the organization won't still be counting on the community to reach its fundraising target, which this year remains at \$125,000. It will just be done in a different way that doesn't put as much of the burden on volunteers, Penner said.

"We will be throwing a few events every year and raising our funds that way and looking at still setting up stations for donations in the community where people can give," she explained.

"It's really difficult for us to find canvassers every year. It seems to be very taxing on one or two people to get them," Penner added, noting that they have a strong, experienced campaign co-ordinator in Marilyn Martens, "who does a fantastic job, and she works diligently."

Penner said it is important for an organization like the United Way to be sustainable and that means finding new and different ways to engage the community.

"And when we have 21 different organizations that we're supporting, it's really important for us to continue and do events that are applicable to the community."

She was confident about hitting

their target again this year given they have seen steady, minor increases in recent years in what have been able to raise.

The number of agencies being supported has remained fairly steady, though Penner suggested it is important for them to make room for some new organizations.

"We have been accepting new applicants in the past few years," she said. "Organizations are ever changing, and so the needs of the community also change. As growth happens in the community you're also going to have new not-for-profit organizations that need support."

The final door-to-door canvas in Winkler was set to start this week.

In addition to the residential campaign, local businesses will also canvassed for support through not only corporate donations but also employee payroll deductions.

Donations can also be made online through at www.unitedwaywinkler.

Every penny donated goes directly to the selected local non-profits, which this year include the Alzheimer Society, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation, Bunker Youth Ministry, Central Station Community Centre, Child and Family Services, Eden Residential Mental Health volunteer co-ordinator, Gateway Resources, Genesis House, Northland Childcare Centre, Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre, Salem Home volunteer co-ordinator, South Central Cancer Resource, Winkler and District Food Cupboard, Winkler Family Resource Centre, Winkler Bible Camp, Winkler Day Care Centre, Winkler Senior Centre, and the MCC Low German Mennonite Services.

The Winkler United Way has been at work in the community for over 50 years, and Penner sees the organization as being in great shape to carry forward for many more.

"It's a great organization ... and we have recruited new board members who are going to be starting in the near future," she said. "We are really excited that we can keep going."

At the 2017 campaign kickoff on Monday, Winkler and **District United** Way president Lori Penner addresses the small army of volunteers who will be going door-todoor collecting donations starting this week. This will be the final year the United Way knocks on doors for donations.

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### To drink or not to drink?

t turns, my water these days tastes like it was filtered through a mass of rotting spinach or a great and festering pile of pig manure.

For a while I debated complaining but then I started seeing others on social media expressing frustrations and I realized this was likely a seasonal thing.

At some point towards the end of our increasingly dry summer and into our bone dry fall, the lake seems to have stagnated and turned into a gross pile of life.

I understand that



By Peter Cantelon

all the nasties are being filtered out and what comes out of my tap is "safe" for human consumption, but my nose revolts and I am left parched and wondering how long this could last.

First world problems.

You have heard this phrase before. It is often used in a humorous way to express how silly our frustrations can be sometimes.

In this case the fact that I have access to safe drinking water means I am better off than the 2 billion people

on the planet who do not. Knowing this helps me gain a little perspective. So what if my drinking water stinks for a month or two every year? It is still safe and healthy.

And those 2 billion people I mentioned earlier who do not have access to safe drinking water? According to the World Health Organization, the water they consume is contaminated with, among other things, feces.

I am in such a position that if I RE-ALLY don't like my water I can buy it bottled or put an inline filter into the house. This is luxury from a global perspective.

Here is some more info from WHO: In 2015, 71 per cent of the global population (5.2 billion people) used a safely managed drinking-water service. That is, one located on premises, available when needed, and free from contamination.

That same year, 89 per cent of the global population (6.5 billion people) used at least a basic service. A basic service is an improved drinking-water source within a round trip of 30 minutes to collect water.

Eight hundred and forty-four million people lack even a basic drinking-water service, including 159 million people who are dependent on surface water.

Contaminated water can transmit diseases such diarrhea, cholera, dysentery, typhoid, and polio. Contaminated drinking water is estimated to cause 502,000 diarrhoeal deaths each

year.

By 2025, half of the world's population will be living in water-stressed areas.

In low- and middle-income countries, 38 per cent of health care facilities lack an improved water source, 19 per cent do not have improved sanitation, and 35 per cent lack water and soap for handwashing.

For many people on the planet, their lives could be summed up by the famous quote from Samuel Taylor Coleridge's poem *Rime of the Ancient Mariner* (also an awesome song by Iron Maiden): "Water, water, everywhere, Nor any drop to drink."

Except it is drunk by people. Everyday. Even when it shouldn't be but the alternative is death.

Perspective.

Lest you think the issue of people not having access to safe drinking water is a problem "somewhere else in the world" you need only look to Shoal Lake First Nation, which has been under a boil water advisory for 20 years because they do not have adequate water treatment facilities. The city of Winnipeg draws its water from the same lake but their facilities can treat out the cryptosporidium and so it is rendered safe.

In fact, there are more than 140 other First Nations currently living under boil water advisories right now.

So can I live with stinky water for a few weeks? I guess so.

#### > RESCUE ON THE ISLAND, FROM PG. 3

"It gave us a great opportunity to understand some of the rescues and emergency situations you might encounter, practice some of the first aid," said Wiebe.

Among the challenges she faced was a situation involving a broken leg where she had to simulate inserting intravenous. Another exercise had her go through what to do when someone isn't breathing.

"It gives you an idea of the kind of pressure that these STARS employees are under when they arrive at a scene and they don't know what they're coming into," said Wiebe.

Rescue On The Island has become the organization's largest one-day fundraiser in Manitoba, bringing in more than \$1.4 million over the last five years.

It is the second of three rescue fundraisers for STARS this year, with Saskatchewan's Rescue on the Prairies held in August and CEO Rescue in the Rockies in Alberta Sept. 29.

A charitable, non-profit helicopter air ambulance organization, STARS

operates out of six bases across western Canada and has carried out more than 36,000 missions since 1985, including responding to 619 emergencies in Manitoba last year.

Wiebe said she was very thankful to be able to help out.

"I am so honoured and humbled and grateful that I was able to take part," she said.

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

### Winkler, Plum Coulee chambers give back

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler and Plum Coulee chambers of commerce paid it forward last week.

Representatives from the two agencies met in Winkler Sept. 12 to distribute the proceeds from their joint golf tournament.

Eighty golfers took part in the June 12 event, which generated \$800 to be split between two local projects.

Winkler's \$400 went to Big Brothers Big Sisters of Morden-Winkler

Chamber executive director Tanya Chateauneuf explained they randomly select a different charitable chamber member to benefit from the tournament each summer.

Big Brothers executive director Michael Penner is glad they had the luck of the draw on their side this year.

"It will go back into our mentoring programs," he said, "to support mentoring within Winkler and the area."

The agency's in-school mentoring programs are starting up again this fall, Penner noted, and they are looking for more volunteers willing to spend an hour a week with a child. Contact the agency at 204-325-9707 for information on how you can get involved.

Plum Coulee, meanwhile, put its share of the proceeds towards its Heritage and Development Corporation for the community's new age friendly facility.

Located on the site of the town's senior centre (which is slated to come down this week), the new 3,200 sq. ft. active living centre will provide Plum Coulee with a dedicated space for residents of all ages to come together

for recreation and fellowship.

"It's for all ages because in our community we have a young population," said June Letkeman, a member of the Plum Coulee Age Friendly Committee and the chamber executive.

Project leaders estimate they've collected around \$220,000 in donations and grants since fundraising began two years ago, putting them well on the way to their goal of \$400,000.

"We're doing well but we still need to raise funds," said Letkeman. "We can't quit yet. The more we get the

"We're still applying for grants," noted Moira Porte, Plum Coulee chamber president and Age Friendly Committee member. Porte said they're optimistic the remaining funds will come in as construction gets underway. Work on the new building will begin as soon as the site is cleared of the old.

#### 'A GREAT PARTNERSHIP'

In addition to raising funds to do some good in the community, the annual golf tournament is a great way to strengthen the bond between the two chambers, said Chateauneuf.

"It's always such a pleasure to work with the Plum Coulee Chamber of Commerce, " she said. "They give so much to our golf tournament to help make it successful, and it's just wonderful to do something that's more on a regional scale as opposed to just individual community. It's a really great partnership."

"And we're extremely fortunate that they do work with us because, of course, we're just a small chamber



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

From left: Winkler chamber executive director Tanya Chateauneuf presented Michael Penner of Big Brothers with a donation of \$400 last week, while Dorothy Derksen of Plum Coulee's Age Friendly Committee received the same sized donation from the Plum Coulee chamber's June Letkeman and Moira Porte.

and we wouldn't ever be able to have really nice to work together in the reit on our own," said Letkeman. "It's gion."



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Winkler pool to add climbing wall, concession stand

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Work on the Winkler Aquatic Centre is moving ahead nicely.

The pool closed early this season to allow workers time to remove the original liner, which has been plagued with leaking problems for years.

"The prime focus has always been the replacement of the liner," said parks and recreation director Rick Denison. "We've been limping through the pool season for the past number of years."

Once they were able to see what kind of water damage they were dealing with under the old liner, the city was able to firm up the full scope of the project beyond its replacement.

To that end, there are several aboveground upgrades and additions swimmers will get to check out next summer.

Among them is an expansion of the kiddie pool.

"It will be considerably larger," said Denison, noting a bigger space dedicated to small children has been a frequent request of patrons.

The aquatic centre's deep end is also going to look quite different when work is completed.

The high and low diving boards will

be swapped around to accommodate a 12-foot tall climbing wall on the north side of the pool.

The landing areas for the boards and the wall will be clearly outlined, Denison said.

"What we're doing to aid in the visibility is when we put the new liner in we'll also be putting in demarcation lines," he said, explaining that includes the traditional swim lanes but will also now feature "the same thing in a different colour material to help zone off the safe landing areas ... so you'll be able to see where you're supposed to be and also the guards will be able to watch out for swimmers in the landing zones."

Also new to the facility will be a cabana selling drinks and snacks. The booth, located beside the hot tub area, will have two serving windows: one facing inwards for pool users and one facing the parking lot for passersby.

"Right now we have a design that we're sending out for quotations," Denison said, adding that the city will be also be accepting offers to run the facility.

"The idea is that we'll provide the space and someone else will handle its operation," he said, likening it to



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Workers have removed the old pool liner at the Winkler Aquatic Centre and are preparing to put in a new one. The project also includes an expanded kiddie pool, a climbing wall, and a canteen.

how the concession stand at the ball diamonds is run.

Less visible, perhaps, but equally important are the upgrades to a number of key pool systems, including lighting, skimmers, water jets, and the main drains at the base of the pool and under the slides to bring them in line with current safety standards. Workers will also recoat the decking in the splash pad and hot tub

The city has budgeted about \$600,000 for these upgrades, which Denison said should extend the facility's life by another couple of decades.

Pool liners are generally rated at between 10-15 years of use, he said.

"Obviously, ours made it through a lot longer than that. So we're anticipating that with proper maintenance that we should get another 20 years out of it."

### Officials say Morden water safe to drink despite taste, smell

By Lorne Stelmach

It may not taste or even smell great right now, but Morden residents were being reassured last week that the city's water is safe.

A public notice from the City of Morden offered an explanation as to why residents have been experiencing a different taste and odour in the drinking water. The culprit is green algae in Lake Minnewasta, Morden's water source. But despite its unappetizing aroma and taste, the city stressed that the water is safe to drink and that boiling it is not necessary.

Public works officials did not return calls for comment about the problem, but the public notice said that the algae "is a result of abundant sunlight and warm temperatures. Growth can occur in a matter of days.

"As little as one part per trillion is detectable, so the issue can linger for

"City of Morden treatment plant operators are making changes in the treatment process to minimize the taste and odour problem," the city said. "Visual inspections are being done daily to assess the level of growth so proactive action can be

taken.

"The duration can vary depending on the severity of the bloom. Different areas of the city may experience taste and odour problems for longer periods as water travels through the distribution system."

The City of Morden has also recently installed ultraviolet light treatment as an extra measure in providing safe water for public use.



### Diversitas speakers to tackle immigration

By Lorne Stelmach

At the heart of the message from the next speaker in the Diversitas series is a compassionate response to refugees and immigrants that better values human life.

Dorota Blumczynska, executive director of the Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization of Manitoba (IRCOM), wants to address the myths and misconceptions around refugee claimants and refugees in general when she speaks here next Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre along with two other speakers.

"I want not only to increase public awareness and people's education on the subject but also to give an opportunity to hear from someone who is a refugee claimant ... to humanize the experience, to try to support people in creating healthier and more welcoming communities," said Blumczynska.

"The goal of the evening will be to better understand what our role is in global migration and what our collective responsibilities for one another are ... and to really dispel some of the fears.

"The biggest thing in my mind is that when there is an enormous amount of fear within our hearts, there isn't space for compassion," she said. "When we're afraid, we can make decisions that are rash that we would otherwise not make. So I would hate to see our communities and our nation make decisions out of a place of fear."

As an immigrant herself, Blumczynska knows well the challenges like learning English and finding employment, housing, and foreign credential recognition, all while living in poverty and trying to begin a new life.







Speaking on refugees and immigration at the next Diversitas series presentation Sept. 27 are (from left) Dorota Blumczynska, Dr. Shauna Labman, and Abdikheir Ahmed.

In 2008, she started with IRCOM's community-based language classes as an instructor and since then has supported the organization through tremendous growth to two housing and programming sites.

In 2014, she was selected as an emerging female leader in Canada to participate in the Canadian Women's Foundation Leadership Institute in partnership with the Coady Institute of Development at St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia. She graduated from that program in 2015.

Joining her in addressing this topic will be Abdikheir Ahmed, director of the Immigration Partnership Winni-

Ahmed brings years of experience and education in the field to bear on concerns related to immigration.

He is involved with the Local Immigration Partnership Project that brings together various levels of government, non-governmental organizations, the private sector, and communities to better plan for immigrant and refugee settlement in the Winnipeg.

Also in attendance will be Dr. Shauna Labman, assistant professor in the Faculty of Law at the University of Manitoba.

Labman is an international legal scholar, expert on refugee resettlement, and advocate for refugee rights who has worked for the United Nations in India, the Canadian Embassy in Beijing, the Federal Court of Appeal, and the Nunavut Court of Jus-

Diversitas organizer Peter Cantelon feels it will be another timely session, as refugees and immigration are very much in the public eye right now. He hopes this forum will not only encourage dialogue but help people get better information.

"The real issues get lost amidst people's fears and confusion," said Can-

"[Blumczynska's] also an immigrant herself. She's gone through the pro-

cess and understands from the inside what it's like to leave a country and then come to Canada," he said. "So she brings a great perspective. She comes as a leader in the community and knows the issues she has been dealing with and can speak firsthand from her own experiences."

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### Winkler, Stanley Ag still deadlocked over land

By Lorne Stelmach

The dispute between the City of Winkler and the Stanley Ag Society over the expropriation of the organization's land remains unresolved.

Mayor Martin Harder had no update after the Sept. 12 meeting of Winkler council other than to say that "the communication has been lacking."

"It's a bit disheartening," said Harder, who suggested it may likely need to go to a meeting or hearing so they can "discuss the issues together with

them and try to come to a conclusion."

The city moved this spring to start on expropriation of the society's Parkland area land for its Meridian Exhibition Centre project. In response, the society filed an objection.

The key issue has been around the value of the land, as the city maintains it had an assessment done and has based its offer on an amount above that value. S.A.S., meanwhile, had an assessment done that offers a different value

Harder said they want to arrive at an

appraisal that is fair for both sides

"That's all we are looking for ... we're not trying to shortchange anybody, but we don't want to hose the citizens of Winkler with a bill that shouldn't be appropriately theirs," he said.

"We understand that these processes can take a long time ... things can happen in the meantime to stop it ... we're open to that," said society president Toban Dyck, who added there have been some conversations about

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### Bio-Heat Resources celebrates grand opening

**Bv Lorne Stelmach** 

A ceremony Thursday celebrated two local businesses coming together

under the same ownership.

Instead of the traditional ribbon cutting, it was a log-cutting that marked the official re-opening of Bio-Heat



Resources under the ownership of Ed Rogalsky of Nexus Energy Products.

Rogalsky explained that he was approached last year about purchasing Bio-Heat Resources. It seemed an ideal proposition not only because they were located in the same building in the highway corridor east of Morden, but because of their similar services.

"Basically, we're doing similar work with alternative heating," he said. "It was a perfect fit for us."

Nexus Energy Products has been dedicated to promoting eco-friendly and economical energy options using

Winkler Mayor Martin Harder joined Ed Rogalsky of Nexus Energy Products at the handsaw Thursday to officially open Bio-Heat Resources under the new ownership of Rogalsky.

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efficient, reliable products such as geothermal heat pumps, solar-thermal, solar photovoltaic cells, in-floor heating, and more.

With Bio-Heat Resources, there is now a further range of products including fireplaces, wood stoves, gasification outdoor furnaces, pellet stoves, pellets, electric boilers, and others.

Having had about 16 years of experience in the heating and cooling business, Rogalsky said he sees great potential in this region particularly in areas such as solar heating, especially given the Manitoba Hydro rebate program for such projects.

"There's so many people who came to us ... since then, it started rolling and we cannot keep up right now with the solar installs," he said. "Hydro prices are going up, and people are looking for different sources of heating."

### Winkler hosting free attachment workshop Oct. 11

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler hosting Southern Health's Healthy Communities Conference earlier this year continues to pay dividends.

Thanks to sponsorship funds leftover from the conference, organizers are bringing back presenter Julie Walsh for a free day-long workshop on parent/child attachment on Oct. 11.

Event organizer Ang Braun said that Walsh's conference presentation on attachment and relationships was very well received.

"In the feedback forms from the conference, we had so many people note that they'd like to hear more about the attachment piece," she said. "So we said as a committee let's see if she'd be willing to come back for a day and just give us more information on that, and she was."

Walsh holds a masters in clinical social work from the University of Manitoba focusing both on disability related issues within families and attachment theory. She has spent the last twelve years practicing child and family therapy.

The workshop will provide an overview of attachment and its role in relationship development by describing the strategies children and adults use when interacting with the world around them, how these strategies

developed, and the way they function to get needs met.

It will also go over the keys of attachment—attunement, reliability, comfort, and self-care—and examine why these are integral in parent/child relationships.

Braun stressed the event is open to anyone who interacts regularly with children, personally or professionally. "We've had a lot of people from Garden Valley School Division, a lot of people from Public Health and health care signing up," she noted. "But, really, I think the message that Julie has to give would work quite well for anyone related to kids, whether you're parenting your own kids or working with children in some capacity."

The workshop takes place on

Wednesday, Oct. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Winkler Emmanuel Mennonite Church. Lunch will not be provided, but coffee and water will be available.

Participation is free, but there are a limited number of seats (over half of which filled up in the first week after the session was announced). Register by calling 204-325-9957 by Oct. 6.

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the matter. "We'll regroup shortly and we'll have a more in-depth discussion on where things are going."

In other council matters, the city finally got some good news from the Manitoba Highway Traffic Safety Board.

After countless denials, Winkler's request to lower the speed limit from 70 km/hr to 50 on 15th St. from the highway to the railway tracks has finally been approved.

"They did the right thing," said Harder, suggesting that sometimes persistence pays off. "I personally think there was significant enough pressure on them to make that decision ... and from council's perspective, it's about the safety of the community."

The street is a pedestrian-heavy one, the mayor said, as it borders the

city's skate park, soccer fields, ball diamonds, and walking path system. Winkler's newest school is also slated to be built just down the road.

Signs for the new speed limit are expected to go up soon.

Also last week, council heard concerns about a rezoning of a property to clear the way for the development of a four-plex.

The change from single family residential to restricted multiple family for the 4th St. property had a number of neighbouring homeowners raise concerns.

Aside from suggesting there would be other better locations for such a facility, they also raised issues around traffic, parking, and snow removal.

One resident at least wanted assurances the development would be

done in a way that would not detract from what is a well-established single family neighbourhood.

"There are some concerns that are there that I think should be addressed," said Harder, suggesting they can be dealt with through a development agreement. He noted this area is among a number of streets south of Pembina Ave. that have significantly bigger lots that work well for this kind of development.

"You get the input from the public that's around there," Harder added, suggesting the hearing process provides a forum for concerns to be addressed. "I think those are pluses that are for the betterment of the city and will actually enhance property

"It's always nicer to have a new building on a property," he added.

### Miami Museum unveils mosasaur exhibit Sun.

Work on the upgrades to the mosasaur exhibit at the Miami Museum is now complete.

The museum teamed up with the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre and fossil exhibit creator Adolfo Cuetara earlier this summer to create a new permanent exhibit to better showcase the fossil.

Now they're hosting a grand opening celebration this Sunday, Sept. 24. Doors open at 1 p.m., with the official ceremony starting at 2 p.m. and featuring speeches from local dignitaries and other guests and recognition of the project's sponsors.

The new exhibit celebrates both the Upgrades to the Miami Museum 45th anniversary of the Miami Museum and the 30th anniversary of the naming of the mosasaur species (Ty-

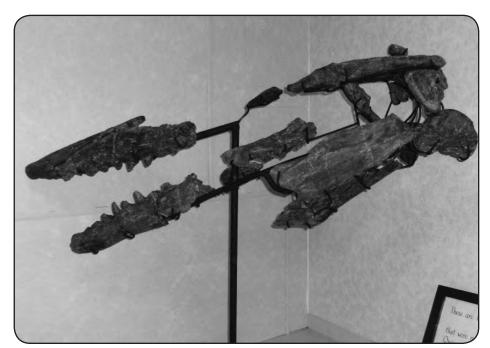
losaurus pembinensis), of which Miami's fossil was the first ever to have been scientifically identified.

At approximately 40 feet long, the mounted skeleton is Canada's second largest mosasaur on display and the only known complete mount of this species that includes real bones rather than casts of the fossil.

Admission to the museum for the grand opening festivities Sunday is free. Cake and refreshments will be

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mosasaur exhibit are now complete. A grand opening takes place at the museum on Sunday.



### Dyck, Fransen back as school board chairs

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Laurie Dvck is back for her fourth term as chair of the Garden Valley School Division board of trustees.

At their first meeting of the new school year last week, the board selected Dyck to continue on as chair and John Klassen as the vice-chair.

The board reorganization also put Garry Bueckert as chair of the education committee, joined by Tash Olfert and David Wallace; Edwin Guenther as chair of the operations committee, joined by Leah Klassen and Sam Berg; and Klassen chairing the policy committee, which also includes Brenda Willey and Dyck.

Dyck said she was happy to let her name stand for another year as board

"I was willing and obviously the board affirmed that by nominating and voting me in," she said.

Having someone experienced in the position for so many years can certainly help keep things moving smoothly, Dyck noted.

"When you take that role, you try it and if it's working, consistency, to some degree, makes things easier for everyone," she said.

As the GVSD board moves into its final year before the 2018 election, one major project is at the forefront of their minds.

"The new school will be a big focus," Dyck said, noting much needs to be

done between now and the day the doors open at the new K-8 school in the city's Pine Ridge development in fall of 2019.

"Thank goodness this has been done recently, in the last number of years," she said, referring to schools like Northlands Parkway Collegiate and Prairie Dale School, which opened in

2013 and 2011, respectively. "So senior admin. have been phenomenal in creating these clear timelines for us and helping us in knowing what the goals are, the fence posts along the way in opening up a new school.

"We heard at the school board meeting that our enrolment is up 120 kids [to 4,466 in all], so that new school can't come soon enough."

The schematic design for the school was completed over the summer. Attention now turns to the more detailed design development, which the board hopes to see partially completed by Novem-

The school's principal will be hired early in the new year, Dyck said. Plans are also in the works for a name-theschool contest later this fall.

While the new school construction is high on the board's to-do list this year, it certainly isn't the only thing

"On top of all that, of course, we still need to keep everything else running," Dyck said. "We have our goals as far as literacy, numeracy, PLCs [professional learning communities

for staff] go ... there's no reason to add lots of new things to that plate."

To that end, Dyck said they've been very pleased to see the progress made toward improving the literacy and numeracy skills of GVSD students.

"We want to stay the course with that," she said.

The division has as one of its major objectives to see 85 per cent of kids in K-4 reading at or above their grade

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"Have we hit the 85 yet? We haven't," Dyck said. "But have we made great progress? Absolutely."

Looking forward to next fall, Dyck encourages people to consider running for a seat on the school board.

"It would be great to have a board election this time around," she said. Due to a lack of candidates in 2014,

the current school board got in by acclamation.

"I'd like to encourage people to contact us to find out more," Dyck said." If you're interested in public education, there is lots to learn."

Garden Valley School Division is a "big machine," she added, and it's gratifying to play a role in it. "It's great when the division sets a goal on literacy, for example, and ... to see this big machine work together to achieve those goals."

#### FRANSEN, KLASSEN RETURN

The Western School Division board also held their reorganization last week.

The Sept. 11 meeting saw Brian Fransen return as chair of the board of trustees and Steve Klassen as vicechair.

The committee assignments put Steve Friesen, Robyn Wiebe, and Fransen on the communications committee; Friesen, Fransen, and Wiebe on the liaison committee; Barb Petkau and Klassen on negotiations; and Petkau and Wiebe (alternative Friesen) on the RRTVA committee.

Fransen could not be reached for comment as of press time, but he said in a statement that the board hopes the reorganization will allow them "to be more informed, further accessible, and connected to our community."

### Glenberg Homes celebrates new head office

By Lorne Stelmach

Glenberg Homes started out as a side venture for Sam Berg until his wife encouraged him to take the plunge and do what he loved.

Now, 13 years later, the Winkler-based company celebrated the next phase of its growth with the opening of its new office at 1645 Diamond Dr. last Friday.

"We started up this new office here just basically so that we can serve our clients better," said Berg, whose company handles not only residential construction but a variety of commercial developments and others project like work on the Manitou Opera House.

Berg said they began Glenberg Homes in 2004 "with the goal to build great, unique, long-lasting homes."

His goal has always been to provide not only high quality service, but also to be a one stop shop for their clients.

"People can come in here just with an idea ... and we will turn their ideas into a plan," he said. "From there, we take them through the whole process ... and no surprise guarantee pricing ... no one's ever been surprised by their final bill here.

"We manage and look after all the trades and all the suppliers and make



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Dignitaries including Mayor Martin Harder, MLA Cameron Friesen, and MP Candice Bergen donned hard hats Friday for a wood cutting to officially open the new office of Glenberg Homes in Winkler.

sure the home is built to the very best quality we can possibly make it," he continued. "From there, we hope to have long term relationships with our clients so when there's concerns down the road ... we like to be there, be available to look after them in the long run."

Berg said their new office will be a

benefit to Glenberg's staff and clients in a myriad of ways.

"We have more room here ... a boardroom to be able to communicate on a large screen the designs that people are looking at," he said, adding having more space will also better enable them to provide more services in-house. "We have full time design services here now, too, onsite that we haven't had in the past.

"We do all the design, all the planning here ... when projects need engineering or if they need an architect, then we'll hire those services if needed, but otherwise the majority of the design and planning is done right here."

### Morden woman facing numerous charges

By Lorne Stelmach

A 35-year-old Morden woman is facing numerous charges after borrowing a vehicle from a neighbour under the guise of needing it to see a family member in hospital.

The accused went to the neighbour's home Sept. 15 asking to use the vehicle to get to Winnipeg to see a sister who was in a bad car accident. The victim agreed to lend her the vehicle but told her she needed it back by the next morning.

The accused took the vehicle and a short time later sent her six-year-old daughter over to the victim's place by herself to stay without any change of clothing.

The accused initially remained in contact with the victim, saying that her sister was in surgery but going to be okay and kept the victim updated throughout the evening, eventually claiming to be on her way back but driving slow and getting halted in a checkstop.

The victim felt uneasy and eventually reported her vehicle stolen when she started to think it was not going to be returned.

The following morning, the accused still had not returned with the vehicle and would not answer any texts. Around 7:50 p.m. the next day, RCMP found the vehicle on the side of the highway in the RM of Grey with the accused in the driver's seat and intoxicated.

She was arrested for impaired driving and remanded into custody. She also faces charges for refusing to provide a breath sample, possession of stolen property, and fail to comply with a probation order. Child and Family Services are also investigating.

Other items of note in the weekly police reports include:

• Winkler police investigated a Sept. 11 assault outside of the Sommerfelder Church. The victim had been assaulted by a male youth who he knew over a relationship with a woman. The 15-year-old Winkler

youth later turned himself in and was charged with assault.

• Morden police received a report of vandalism that happened sometime Sept. 9. Suspects climbed on to a trailer parked behind Image Signs and damaged a roof vent while apparently trying to get into the trailer.

• Winkler police learned Sept. 13 of a disturbance at Tim Hortons at 2:20 a.m. involving three people who seemed drunk and were refusing to leave. It turned out one of them had four warrants for their arrest. The 21-year-old Winnipeg woman was arrested. The other two received warnings.

- Winkler police are investigating the Sept. 13 theft of a gravel truck's muffler-sensor-wiring system, valued at \$11,000. The suspects had started to cut apart the exhaust stack on a second truck as well.
- Morden police received a report Sept. 13 of vandalism to a 2004 white Nissan 350Z parked in the 200 block of 3rd Street in Morden. The owner

came out to his vehicle on Sept. 10 to find scratches to various areas.

• Winkler police were called Sept. 16 to a two vehicle accident at 1st Street and Norquay Drive.

One driver had an odour of liquor on his breath and he got a warning reading from his breath sample.

It also turned out his vehicle was unregistered. The 23-year-old resident of Reinland was issued a 72-hour suspension from driving as well as a ticket for driving an unregistered vehicle.

- A resident of Sunvalley Bay in Winkler Sept. 17 reported a set of luggage was stolen from his home sometime in the past four days. The home had been unlocked for a few days.
- Police were called Sept. 17 to a 3rd St. South home about a break-in after the resident heard their door open and close. It was later discovered a sum of money was missing from one of the bedrooms inside the home. The money was visible from the outside of the house through a window.

### Winkler butterfly garden gains trio of certifications

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TO BE MORE THAN

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler's butterfly garden has proven to be a big hit with visitors to the city this summer.

Project leader Martha Bergman with the Winkler Horticulture Society says the site has vastly exceeded her ex-

"Myself nor any other of the horticulture society members could have even begun to imagine how this dream would fulfill itself," she says. "The exciting part has been that so many hands from the community, volunteers have come to help bring this into being."

The project has certainly come a long way since initial plans for another location had to be scrapped. The society then had to start from scratch with the new site, located beside the Winkler Arts and Culture Centre on Park St.

"In May we started

here with a patch of grass that was more weeds than grass," Bergman says. "And now here we sit with all this."

She gestures to the giant monarch butterfly sculpture that greets visitors, the pathway that winds its way through a series of varied and neatly tended floral beds, and the park benches overlooking it all.

"It has much exceeded anything that I could have begun to dream or imagine," she says.

"I have spent a lot of time in the garden here this summer maintaining it and building it and there have been so many people walking through," says Bergman.

"Everybody's wanted a picture with Teekay," she says, referring to the butterfly sculpture, which is named for

traction."

The garden may well see even more visitors in the future now that it has received three

tion, with the Monarch

as well as with FortWhyte Alive Naturescape," explains Bergman.

The certifications mean the garden

not just to put Winkler and its but-

Speaking at the site early one morning last week, the gardens were empty of both people and butterflies. But that certainly hasn't been the case for much of the summer.

its artist, Tim Klassen. "It's become a big at-

key seals of approval.

"We are certified with the North American Butterfly Associa-Waystation Program,

has met a variety of qualifications in terms of including plants to attract and sustain butterflies and, in the case of Naturescape, natural prairie

That was important to the society





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Winkler Horticulture Society member Martha Bergman with the certifications the city's new butterfly garden on Park St. has received. Despite the newness of the garden's flowers, they're already attracting butterflies. including, recently, painted ladies (right).



terfly garden on the map, but also to ensure it was being done right.

"We wanted it to be more than a garden," Bergman says. "You can't just put any plants out there and think the butterflies are going to come ... each species has its own host and own nectar plant that they favour, and unless you provide them they will not appear in your garden.

"In looking to certify, these organizations have researched this deeply," she adds, "so we're able to follow their guidelines and know we're on the right track."

The North American Butterfly Association also offers a wealth of resources on the life cycle of butterflies, which Bergman anticipates will be of great help next year when the first eggs are laid.

"I'm learning all kinds of things through them," she says.

The garden features plants to attract 11 different species, some of whom have already made an appearance.

"We have been very pleasantly surprised late this summer that the painted lady has been here in droves," Bergman says. "One day I came to work here and in the Blackeyed Susans patch there were about 15-20 painted ladies.

"And I saw one or two monarchs flitting around earlier in summer," she says. "But the monarch arrives here earlier in spring and our plants were too immature at that point to provide host and nectar for them. I'm anticipating that by next spring, when our plants have reached a greater level of maturity, the monarchs will find us.

"This year I kept saying to everybody that it's a building year," Bergman says. "Our plants are just starting now, but by next year I expect they will look healthier, stronger, and I hope that we can start focusing on looking for the eggs that the monarchs will lay and look for caterpil-

"I'm visualizing that we might even have little tents where we will take the caterpillars inside and let them develop into butterflies, because there are so many predators out there. That's a whole new chapter to this project that we'll be dreaming and scheming about this winter."

### The Color set their sights on U.S. market



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By Ashleigh Viveiros

When it came time to mark the launch of their fourth album, The Color knew they wanted to celebrate with fans in their hometown of Winkler.

The band kicked off its *The First Day* of *My Life* tour in the city last Thursday with a CD release concert at the Gospel Mission Church.

"This community has been so supportive of us," said lead singer Jordan Janzen. "Our desire has always been to be able to pour back into the community in some small way. This is definitely one of those ways that we feel we can connect."

Armed with new music and a new show, from Winkler the band headed to concerts in Saskatchewan over the weekend and will tour across Ontario through the next few weeks.

"We're really excited about that," Janzen said. "It's our brand new show that we've been working on all summer. We finally get to launch it."

The Color are also hoping step further onto the international stage in the year ahead.

They've already made inroads into the U.S. with the successful July release of their single "Surprise," which has found its footing on the Christian music billboard charts and Spotify.

"It is an exciting thing to see," said guitarist James Shiels. "In the industry people often talk about how you can know something is a great song, but you can never know if it is going to take off. That's just a really kind of nerve-racking concept, especially

when you're promoting something independently. You have a couple more odds stacked against you when that happens. So for it to be received this well, it's thrilling."

Despite the challenges that come with it, remaining independent is something the band hopes to continue to do.

"The first time a label said, 'We really like you guys' it was just like this pixie dust that falls from the clouds. Just this magical, magical moment," Shiels said. "But at the same time we're also at a spot now where we have to discern if that's going to be best, and right now we've come to the conclusion that it doesn't make the most sense.

"We weren't afraid of hard work and we started to realize the value that a record label added compared to the things that we would have to give up, we didn't know that they balanced out anymore," he said, explaining that the money the band would receive from a label is a loan and one that sees the label take the lion's share of royalties and locks the band into paying back the debt at a significant rate of interest.

Steering clear of label interference also allows The Colour to stay true to its message of hope, added Janzen.

"Each and every show, each and every tour, we have an opportunity to speak hope into the lives of people. The hope that we find in Christ Jesus," he said, adding that a big part of their inspiration as artists lies in the impact

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**BY ASHLEIGH** 

**VIVEIROS/VOICE** 

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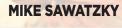
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their music is having on people.

"I think there have been clear moments for each one of us in the band where we have asked the question to ourselves: is this worth it? Because there is sacrifice involved on a daily basis, both for us out on the road and for our families who are back home," Janzen said. "It's been cool to see the moments that really impacted each one of us, that kind of just turned that perspective and this understanding that what we do has value and what we do has impact in the lives of others."

One story that stands out for him is that of a man dealing with the painful effects of Lyme disease, who told the band their music helped remind him of God's faithfulness.

"It was just so incredible to hear him speak out how that song was what God used to remind him that in the midst of the most difficult season of his life, that God was still here," Janzen said.

But while independence from a label allows them full control of their music and their message, it does with a cost, especially as the band hopes to capitalize on the recent buzz their American single has generated with a stateside tour.

"We just feel like all the pieces have come together now, five years into it, to the point where we feel comfortable and ready to be able to invest into an international launch, the American market specifically," said Janzen.

They estimate the U.S. tour preparation, promotion, production, and travel will cost over \$100,000, and they're looking to the community for help.

Last week, The Color invited local business leaders to a luncheon to hear more about plans for the future of their musical ministry.



Do you have a suggestion for our news team? Is there someone you would like to see recognized in the newspaper for their accomplishments - athletic, academic or community service.

Janzen is optimistic they'll be able to raise the funds they need to kick off an American tour in 2018.

"We're looking forward to continu-

ing to getting to know these businesses who have done such a great job in their own businesses and have a willingness and a heart to build into

others in this community," he said. "We definitely feel the support of the community and we're excited to see where that all lands."



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Illusionist Greg Wood performs at the Pembina Counselling Centre's annual fundraising comedy night in Winkler Oct. 6. Tickets are on sale now.

### Counselling centre hosts Greg Wood

By Lorne Stelmach

One of Manitoba's most acclaimed magicians will entertain as part of the upcoming comedy night in support of the Pembina Counselling Centre.

The annual fundraising event takes place Oct. 6 at the P.W. Enns Concert Hall in Winkler at 7:30 p.m.

Entitled *More Than Meets The Eye*, the evening will feature award-winning illusionist Greg Wood.

Wood has performed his brand of comedy and illusions all around the world. He's a three time winner of Winnipeg's Best of Variety Act, twice won Manitoba's Close Up Illusionist award, and was chosen to represent Central Canada at the Vancouver Street Fair and Manitoba at the Pan-Am Games in Winnipeg.

"We're excited to have Greg. I've found him to be very entertaining," said PCC executive director Paul Penner. "I've seen him do illusions in the past and, of course, for me, I always try to figure out how do they do that? And he's fast enough that I've never figured it out."

Penner noted the evening is made possible with the generosity of Alvin Thiessen, who starting sponsoring the fundraiser seven years ago.

"He has made it possible for the centre to have an evening of entertainment ... and it promotes the work

of Pembina Counselling Centre," said Penner. "It's an opportunity to raise funds ... he has covered the costs, then we have the proceeds ... it all goes to Pembina Counselling Centre."

Fundraisers like this help the centre offer their services on a sliding fee scale to ensure counselling is available to all regardless of ability to pay.

"That's why we have these events," said Penner. "It's a way of letting people know about us and what we do, who we are ... at the same time, we give something to the community and we benefit from the proceeds."

Tickets are \$25 and are available through the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall ticket office.

### Horticulture soc. looking for volunteers

From Pg. 13

Also in the works is an educational display that will describe

each butterfly species people might spot in the garden, outlining their metamorphosis from egg to caterpillar to butterfly.

"I think coming back next spring the butterfly garden will begin to truly come alive," says Bergman.

With fall officially getting underway this week, the Winkler Horticulture Society is turning its attention to winterizing its various floral displays throughout the city, including the butterfly garden.

If you'd like to lend a hand, society members will be at the garden starting at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 11 to pull out the annual flowers and spread mulch.

"We will need volunteers to help us with all that," says Bergman. "Just show up and there will be work to do.

"If you can, bring a shovel, bring a bucket and we'll just spruce up the garden so we don't need to do some of those things in spring and we can focus more on the plants in spring."

The garden project's planning committee would also love to add a few new faces to it.

"We could also use some more people on the committee," Bergman says. "Anybody interested in the whole concept of butterflies or a butterfly garden, we'd love to hear from them.

If you'd like more information, call Bergman at 204-362-0208.

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"Who changed the truth of God into a lie, and worshipped and served the creature more than the Creator, who is blessed for ever. Amen."



In 1866, a German scientist and strong supporter of Darwin, Ernst Haeckel, got into trouble for faking evidence. He supposedly showed that developing embryos go through the earlier evolutionary stages of their species. The scientific community investigated his so called discovery and found that he had faked his drawings. Unfortunately, some textbooks today — well over a century later — still present this faked evidence in support of evolution.

As a result, many people today still believe this false scientific theory. One of the most widely used "evidences" used

to support this idea today is the claim that the developing human fetus has "gill slits" at one point in its development. In fact, a United States ambassador used this argument in support of abortion in an issue of National Review.

The truth is, the developing fetus has folds of skin around its neck that contain the developing organs found in the neck. These folds have nothing in common with gills. While no scientist today accepts this theory — and it is even refuted in most encyclopedias — it can still be found in textbooks used by high school students! Why? It would seem that few scientists have the courage to challenge this idea they know is wrong because it might make them appear to oppose evolution! But even worse is that this anti scientific idea continues to be used as a "scientific" justification for abortion.

Yes, it's true. The wrong view on origins can result in some disastrous "science" as well as human suffering!

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### **Alzheimer Soc. launches** Coffee Break campaign

By Lorne Stelmach

The annual Coffee Break campaign in support of the Alzheimer Society is underway.

Taking place throughout September and October, Coffee Break events raise over \$1 million nationwide each year. About 40 coffee breaks in the south central region last year raised just over \$8,000.

"There's a lot of interest ... there's a lot of small groups that do this," said Kathy Fehr, regional co-ordinator.

"We have quite a few groups that will have a coffee break in their home or in their community or even as far as their street," she said. "I have had some people who will do a street coffee for whoever lives down their

"I also go to a lot of coffee breaks where they come in and have me do a little bit of a presentation," Fehr added."It really doesn't take much of your time to participate in this fundraiser. Just put on some coffee and put out a donation box, and we even provide you with the supplies."

"IT REALLY DOESN'T TAKE MUCH OF YOUR TIME TO PARTICIPATE ... JUST PUT ON SOME **COFFEE AND PUT OUT A DONATION BOX.**"

Fehr noted it is important for people to know that the funds raised support local programs and services for people who are affected by dementia.

'Many people are concerned about that. 'If I donate, where does the money go?' It stays in south central to help the different programs that we do have for people here," she said.

To participate, simply choose a venue, invite friends, co-workers and family members to take part, and sign up on the website to receive a host package that includes posters, a donation box, and more. You can also



**SUPPLIED PHOTO** 

Host a Coffee Break in support of the Alzheimer Society this fall.

participate in the campaign by donating online or from your phone by texting"Coffee" to 45678 to donate \$5.

You can also request someone from the Alzheimer Society to come speak at your Coffee Break about dementia and the local resources available for families.

For more information visit alzheimer.mb.ca/coffeebreak2017 or call 204-325-5634.

With more than 22,000 Manitobans diagnosed and another 43 per cent with a family member or close friend with Alzheimer's disease or another dementia, Fehr said it is important for people to not only be aware but to do what they can to help.

"There are so many families who are dealing with this in one form or another."

### Province launches pre-budget survey, plans town hall meetings

The provincial government is asking Manitobans to weigh in on issues affecting Manitoba's future.

Last week Premier Brian Pallister and Finance Minister Cameron Friesen announced the launch of prebudget consultations in the lead up to Budget 2018.

"These consultations give Manitobans a real voice in the choices their government makes on their behalf and we want to hear from everyone as we plan ahead," Pallister said.

The province has launched a survey at www.manitobansmakingchoices.

The survey touches on a number of matters, including key issues such as sustaining health care, including the possibility of introducing health care premiums; controlling marijuana use, including questions about the legal age of consumption, price, availability, and public safety; and the path the government should take to balance the budget.

"Each of these issues directly affect Manitoba families," said Pallister.

"We want Manitobans to look at a range of options and tell us what they think should be done to improve the government's finances," said Friesen. "By taking this survey, people can make their views known as we work to balance the budget within a reasonable amount of time and in ways Manitobans support."

In addition to the survey, Friesen will also be hosting public consultation meetings in Winnipeg, Brandon, The Pas, Dauphin, Winkler, and the Dawson Trail and Interlake regions starting next month.

Telephone town halls will also be held in October to give Manitobans from across the province an opportunity to call in and join a conversation with the ministers of justice, health and finance on these issues.

To encourage as broad an engagement as possible, stakeholders will have access to an online Town Hall Tool Kit to assist in holding their own public meetings, Friesen noted.

"We must make choices about how we spend Manitobans' tax dollars and

we want to give as many people as possible the chance to have their say," said Pallister. "I want to encourage all Manitobans to take the survey, attend a meeting or participate in a call to share their views on how we can balance the budget, sustain health care and properly control marijuana use."

For more information on the dates of the town hall meetings or to take the survey, visit www.manitobansmakingchoices.ca.

### Workshops at bike pump track Sat.

If you ever wanted to learn more about using Morden's Bike Pump Track this is the weekend to do it.

The city is hosting a trio of free workshops this Saturday, Sept. 23 to help cyclists develop skills such as basic cornering, braking techniques, cornering at speed, and introduction to drops and jumps.

The workshops are open for both

kids and adults, with the Basic Off Road Bike Handling session (beginner, ages 9+) starting at 10:30 a.m., Pump and Flow (beginner and intermediate, ages 9+) at 12:30 p.m., and Bumps and Jumps (intermediate, ages 12+) at 2 p.m.

"I think there is a growing interest in the community. You see a lot of people using it," said recreation programmer Stephanie Dueck. "This is a good opportunity for anyone who wants to learn some of these skills."

Leading the sessions is Jeff Scott, an avid cyclist who helped get the pump track built in Morden.

"It can be a bit intimidating as people get started on the pump track and

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## Lady Hawks raring to go

By Lorne Stelmach

Their final roster is in place and the female Pembina Valley Hawks are eager to get on with the business of aiming to repeat as Manitoba AAA Midget League champs.

"We think we're going to be a contending team for sure in the league," coach Dana Bell said after the Hawks shutout the Pilot Mound Academy 6-0 in an exhibition game Sunday.

Having made their final cuts after the pre-season tournament in Swift Current the previous weekend, last weekend's game gave Bell the chance to see how the team is coming together. He likes the progress he's seen so far.

"I felt we came out a little shaky the first 20 minutes," said Bell, who during intermission encouraged the team to "stick to our game plan, stick to our systems and work on our puck patience a little more."

The ladies then came out hard and built on their 1-0 lead with four quick

"THE DETERMINATION IS THERE ..."



PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT

Pembina Valley's Tessa Odell and Karsty Nicolajsen try to get at the puck in the crease during an exhibition game against Pilot Mound Sunday. The Hawks got the win 6-0.

goals to go up 5-0 after two frames.

"The third period then I felt was our most dominant period for puck control. We really worked our systems hard in the third, and we got one more goal there," said Bell.

"Overall, I thought the girls played really well," he added. "We feel very confident. We showed up two hours early ... pretty much the whole team was there ready to go, so the determination is there, and that's what we're looking for. We want the girls to show up, work hard, whether it's a practice or a game.

"We're seeing that. We've got a lot of young girls who are stepping up into the midget league for the first time and everything seems to be rolling really well. We've got a really great atmosphere in the dressing room."

The Hawks have three games this weekend as part of the Central Plains tournament in Portage, facing Melville and Eastman Saturday and Lloydminster Sunday.

They then kick off their regular season schedule Sept. 30 in hosting the Winnipeg Avros and welcoming the Eastman Selects Oct. 1.

### Winkler Flyers perfect in MJHL pre-season

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Flyers made a clean sweep of the pre-season with their last handful of games last week.

Coming off of wins over the Winnipeg Blues and the Thief River Falls Norskies the week before, the Flyers headed into Winnipeg Sept. 12 for a rematch against the Blues.

Winkler scored a goal each period and gave up just one in the final frame to take the game 3-1. Scoring for the Flyers were Nolan McGuire in the

first, Griffin Leonard in the second, and Trent Halfdanson in the third.

Troy Martyniuk was a wall in net until the final handful of minutes, when the Blues found a chink in his armor and scored. Overall, he made 24 saves as Winkler outshot Winnipeg 32-25.

Over the weekend the team played two games against the Neepawa Natives to close out the pre-season.

The first, taking place in Neepawa Friday night, saw Winkler crush the home team 7-3.

The Flyers pulled ahead with a

quartet of goals in the opening period courtesy of Brock Montgomery (with two), Joben Smith, and Weiland Parrish.

The middle period saw the team add two more, this time from Matt Krawiec and Mitch Dyck.

The Natives finally got in the game in the third period where they got two goals in the first eight minutes past Martyniuk.

Winkler returned the favour when, with 9:09 left on the clock, rookie defenseman CJ Corazzin slammed

home a pass from McGuire to make it 7-2. Neepawa managed just one more before the game's end.

Martyniuk made 37 saves in the win as Neepawa outshot Winkler 40-37.

The next night playing before a home town crowd, Winkler crushed the Natives 6-1.

Corazzin picked up a short-handed goal at the 3:08 mark to get the ball rolling. Cole Kirkup made it 2-0 with four and a half minutes to go in the

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Teams from across southern Manitoba competed at the GVC varsity soccer invitational last Saturday. Left: The Zodiacs bested Stonewall 6-0 in their opening match. Above: Morden downed NPC 3-0.

### High school soccer season well underway

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

The GVC boys successfully battled all the way to the championship match, downing Stonewall 2-1 and Morden 1-0 en route. Up against Niverville in the final game, they fell

After losing to GVC, Morden, who had beaten NPC 3-0 in their first game, went on to win third place by besting Steinbach 2-1.

NPC, meanwhile, won the consolation side final, beating Minnedosa 3-1 after defeating Stonewall 2-1.

On the girls side, Morden came out on top, starting the day beating both Niverville and Minnedosa by scores of 4-1 and then downing Lorette in the final.

The Zodiacs crushed Stonewall 6-0 before falling to Lorette 1-0. They went on to lose to Minnedosa in the third place game.

NPC's girls lost to Lorette 3-0, Stonewall 1-0, and then Niverville 2-0.

In regular Zone 4 varsity action, the GVC boys are 4-0 so far this season, having beat the Aces (2-1) and the Blues (3-0 and 12-0) last week and then defeating the Raiders 3-1 on Monday.

The Zodiac girls are flawless as well, beating Altona 2-1 last week and the Raiders 7-0.

The Morden Thunder teams faced NPC last week, with the boys coming out on top 5-1 and the girls getting the win over the Nighthawks 3-2.

The Thunder girls went on to beat Sanford 10-1 Thursday night and decimate Gretna 10-0 on Monday, while the boys bested the Blues 5-0.

NPC's boys lost to the Aces 4-1 and then beat Stingers 2-1 this past week. The girls beat the Aces 1-0 and the Stingers 3-1.

### Hawks still working out the pre-season kinks

By Lorne Stelmach

The exhibition season is never really about the results, so coach Rylan Price was not as concerned about the male Pembina Valley Hawks dropping three games this weekend.

"We split our best up so we never really had a lineup where we had evervone dressed," he said after the trio of losses to their Winnipeg rivals.

After being doubled up 8-4 by the Thrashers Friday, the Hawks fell 6-3 to the expansion Bruins Saturday, and then 5-1 to the Wild Sunday.

"We were still remaining focused on evaluating," said Price, "and finding out which players can play and which players are need a little bit of development yet before they're going to make the jump up."

Price said the game Friday was a fast affair that got a little chippy. That trend continued into Saturday and Sunday.

"They were a very fast team and

looked like they've played a bit together," said Price. "We saw some good things there, saw some bad things there as well too."

"Sunday, there again, was a real fast paced game," he continued. "So it was a good way of getting the boys thinking about how fast they need to play against the best teams in the league, and those Winnipeg teams will be the best teams in the league at the end of the year."

Price said there were some positives and negatives to consider as the regular season approaches.

"I liked the physical play," he said. "We had guys finishing their checks, they were getting involved and getting close to the puck. They were competing, and they were battling.

"Some of the things that stood out as bad things to me were we were maybe a little too individualist out there, trying to get things done on our own," he said. "There were some lazy penalties taken as well ... they got caught reaching, and the refs will call that every time. Those are things we are going to have to address."

The team was set to make some

more roster cuts Tuesday before two more exhibition games against Central Plains this Saturday in Morden and Sunday in Portage.

"We plan on having our full roster set for that Sunday game," said Price, noting a few final cuts would be made after Saturday's game.

Pembina Valley then kicks off their regular season schedule next Saturday in hosting Yellowhead before going back to Portage to face Central Plains Oct. 1.

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the workshops are a way introduce some basic skills to new or younger riders," he said, "Others may have a few years of experience and are looking to take their riding to a new level and receive a bit of coaching.

"Riding bikes can be more than a way to get back and forth to school or work. It can be a great source of fitness and recreation.

"The bike skills park in Morden is a great place to practise a variety of cycling skills for any level of rider," said

Pre-registration is required for each workshop. Register for one or

all three workshops online at mordenmb.maxgalaxycanada.net or by calling 204-822-5431 ext. 223 or emailing sdueck@mordenmb.com.

You must bring along your bike (mini or BMX), helmet, and a pair of running shoes to participate.

## Morden air cadets start new season

"WE'RE LOOKING AT

**AROUND 40 CADETS** 

AGAIN ... THOUGH

WE'RE HOPING WE

**COULD INCREASE** 

**THAT TO 50.**"

By Lorne Stelmach

There are many different skills that come into play in being an air cadet, and they go far beyond the obvious.

Key goals include promoting citizenship and leadership as well as an

interest in the Canadian forces, but organizers behind the 179 squadron based in Morden say it goes even deeper.

"We're trying to make them responsible, independent young people," Captain Chris Flook said as the local squadron began its new season this past week.

"We're big on instilling responsibility

into each cadet ... and that starts right from the uniform, when they get that uniform issued to them, it's their responsibility to maintain it," he said, "and right up to being assigned classes to teach ... if you're a year three or four cadet, now you're helping teach a year one cadet."

Formed in 1983, the Morden squadron is part of the Air Cadet League of Canada, a youth development movement that aims to foster in its members such values as self confidence,

self discipline, and leadership.

There is no cost to join the program, which is for youth aged 12 to 18. Locally, Flook said the enrolment has been holding steady.

"I think we're looking at around 40 cadets again ... though we're hoping we could increase that to 50," he said last week. "We're pretty com-

fortable with that number though. It has been fairly consistent over the last number of years ... it has kind of crept up from the mid-30s."

Flook said the squadron has built up a level of sustainability even with the



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The Royal Canadian Air Cadets program in Morden started up a new season last week. They'll be accepted registrations of youth age 12-18 through to January.

turnover that happens each year.

"It's really stayed nicely here with the older kids leaving and the new ones coming in," he said. "We're very encouraged by the level of interest that we get. It seems to be staying quite active."

Though based in Morden, the group draws youth from a large region.

"Nowadays, we are drawing right from Gretna, Altona, Carman, Notre Dame and kind of everything in between," said Flook. "It's quite a large catchment area."

With the new year underway, the

cadets will have a variety of activities to look forward to beginning with gliding sometime within the next few weeks.

"We're definitely going to have some field training exercises, survival exercises," said Flook. "We're really pushing our drum line as well ... to see if we can get that a little bit bigger with a few more cadets in there."

Flook said they will continue to accept new recruits right up to January. Anyone wanting more information can call 204-822-3590 or e-mail 179air@cadets.gc.ca.



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The Winkler Golf Club's Herb Dick (right) presented Gene Wiebe with his hole-in-one ball to commemorate the occasion last week.

## Rare hole-in-one for Winkler golfer

A local golfer had a once-in-a-lifetime experience while on the greens at the Winkler Centennial Golf Course last week.

Gene Wiebe, golfing at the course's senior windup scramble on Sept. 13, got a hole-in-one on the third hole.

It's Wiebe's very first ace since he began golfing 13 years ago upon

starting retirement.

It was an exciting moment, not just for him but for his golfing pals, too.

"I think they were more excited than I was," Wiebe said, noting it's certainly not something every golfer gets to experience firsthand or even witness. "Many guys don't ever get one."

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frame. Less than a minute later, Neepawa got one on the board.

Period two saw Brett Opperman, Trent Halfdanson, and Mitch Dyck all score for Winkler, sending the team into the final period up 5-1.

With 8:41 gone in the third, Opperman scored his second of the

night, cementing the 6-1 victory.

Aaron Brun was between the posts for Winkler, making 20 saves as the Flyers outshot the Natives 32-21.

Winkler opens the regular season in Neepawa this Friday and then plays host to the Natives on Saturday. Puck drops at 7:30 p.m.

## Agriculture

### To build new or renovate? That is the question

By Harry Siemens

When posed with the question of whether to build new or to renovate a hog barn to accommodate expansion under the new Code of Ethics, international livestock consultant and veterinarian Dr. John Carr said this is a fascinating question, and all answers

"But the cost of renovation will be about 70 per cent of a new facility. This can increase depending on the poor state of the old building and in particular the isolation, or lack of, left in the buildings," said Carr.

Carr said the typical reasons in enhancing the operation for any producer are varied: moving to a batching opportunity, accommodation of the increased numbers weaned from 10 to 12 weaned per batch farrowing place, increased slaughter weights, or to go to antibiotic-free farming methods, to name some.

The degree of renovation required depends on the building the producer is renovating.

"For instance, converting some cattle shed into a pig house or to renew a room to provide more space for increased pigs can be a simple use of the passageway," Carr said. "On many farms, the passageway accounts for 10-20 per cent of the space in the entire room. This space can house hundreds of pig places. The more pigs, the lower the fixed costs."

Carr said if the passageway has slatts there is no issue regarding removing partitions or opening gates to release the space to the pigs. If the passageway has a solid floor, this is a little more of a challenge because, if left clear, the pigs will defecate on the colder concrete. But if you move the feeders to the cleared solid concrete area, this will mitigate the fouled area. Moving the feeders from their position on the slatted floor also releases more space for the pigs to

As farms expand or adopt new farming methods, the producers may have to modify the buildings for extended use. The move from farrow to finish to two site production is a good example, Carr said.

One question to consider is: is the ventilation and isolation quality com-

patible between different buildings? For example, the farrowing house and nursery are often interchangeable, and the finishing and gestation area are often interchangeable. A gilt house and finishing house are often identical.

"With this in mind and having replaced with all new floors, I would recommend that all floors are unipurpose," Carr said. "All floors should be fully slatted, wall to wall. Do not have solid floor areas around the edges of pens. Make the new floor/building as generic as possible. Make all the partitions and penning into 'furniture' so you can move it around the room or even out of the chamber.

"It may also be worth considering other species use. For example, pigs to turkeys," Carr said. "Ensure the floor supports can take a weight of different pigs.

Where possible, a producer should make buildings the same size so that doing the math of new purpose can be easy to calculate, he said. Considering the welfare codes when designing the buildings may seem obvious, but what is going to be the new weaned per batch in the future?

"We are already at 12, which was unthinkable when the industry built most of the barns in use now," Carr said. "Tomorrow 13, 14? The sow has 16 teats."

Carr said when a producer is thinking new or even renovation, they should also think about internet accessibility and remote farming.

"Make the provisions now to remote monitor the water supply, the feed supply and even each feeder. The ventilation—power to fans, temperature and humidity monitoring—is becoming routine. But add carbon dioxide concentration as well."

Carr said it is also important to have excellent cleaning facilities in your newly refurbished room. The ability to quickly soak the whole room when the pigs have left and the feeders are empty is a great resource. Consider the building design to allow robotic cleaning.

Finally, sometimes space can be a major problem and producers should consider innovative multi-story farms. These are becoming more popular in Asia where there may be a restriction on the footprint of the farm.

### Red spring wheat becomes a cash crop

By Harry Siemens

Rolf Penner harvested an excellent wheat crop this year and shipped a lot of it a week after combing it to make room for canola and beans and indeed is not missing the old Canadian Wheat Board.

"And made money doing so. The marketers used to say wheat wasn't a cash crop. What a bunch of BS,"tweeted Penner.

Penner said looking back at 2012 it concerned some people that farming could come to an end if the government removed the monopoly of the

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### The great crop year of 2016-2017

By Harry Siemens

I saw a recent article on whether or not removing the Canadian Wheat Board monopoly helped or hurt western Canadian farmers. It gave me pause to reflect on exactly how much it has helped not only the farmers but the grain handling and transportation system development throughout Western Canada.

It has, no doubt, spurred on the creation of many new things-from a truck loading facility on a CN line at St. Jean to inland grain terminals, new port facilities, and new seed varieties that never seemed to get passed before.

When CN Rail released its report following the end of the 2016-2017 crop year in July, I asked David Przednowek, director of marketing grain for CN Rail, how did the year end for CN and grain shipments this last year?

"That was the second largest crop on record in Western Canada, and we set a new record for grain shipments. The previous record was 2014-15, and we beat that by 2 per cent. With 21.8 million tons, that was about seven per cent more than the prior three-year average," said Przednowek. "But what was more interesting is everybody knows the focus on grain movement is strong movement off the combine and through the fall and into the winter months. Through that period,

through September, through March, April, we set monthly shipment records consistently September through April.

"For bulk grains, there were six individual records set within that period, and we moved probably close to 10 per cent more grain than our previous record. Solid performance in the fall and winter when you want to count on high grain movement in particular."

Sounds great, but my next question is how did the winter weather compare with other winters?

"This year we ended up with, I would say more typical winter operating condition,"Przednowek said.

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#### > RED SPRING WHEAT, FROM PG. 25

Canadian Wheat Board. Many knew differently, and that's why they kept fighting for the removal of the single desk selling system.

The Morris area farmer said his story is a good news story about his 2017 wheat crop and how he sold it.

"It the kind of thing that a lot of us had talked about that we couldn't understand why it was so hard to make money with wheat in so many different ways," said Penner. "One of the biggest problems was, of course, we had so little options when it came to selling our wheat and delivering it and what we wanted to do with it. And this year is an excellent example of what we wanted to do and waited so long for it to happen finally. It was an outstanding wheat crop for us here this year. Phenomenal yields, perfect quality, it's probably the biggest highest quality crop I've been able to grow in my life. Back in the past, you have a real tough time selling and moving it off the farm, off the combine, into the marketplace."

This year, once he saw the yields would be good on his farm, he presold a little bit of wheat ahead of time just to make some space, tough to do in the past under the CWB system.

"But the real big thing is once I noticed how big the crop was, I knew there was going to be problems with bin space," Penner said. "And even

### Our mistake

An Aug. 17 story interviewing Ken Janzen and Jayme Janzen of Janzen Seeds Ltd. in one paragraph inadvertently referred to the Janzen family as the Friesens.

The Voice apologizes for the error and any confusion it may have caused.

though the price is sometimes a little lower at harvest time—and that's certainly the case now-but once I knew my crop was good and I looked at the prices, I said, 'You know what, I can make money at this, and I can free up some bin space for canola and soybeans, where the price wasn't particularly good either.'

"I called up my local elevator and they didn't have space right away, but they had some rail cars coming later. We filled those rail cars, made bin space, and in the past week I've probably moved out 1,000 tonnes of high quality, hard red spring wheat. And will be getting my check for that shortly."

Penner said it's amazing how simple it is. Every other crop producers could sell off the combine, except for wheat.

"People told us it just wouldn't work, wheat could not be a cash crop and the logistics, and the transportation, and it's just not fair if some guys get to deliver early. And it's not fair that guys might not get the best price, or get a different price from somebody else in some other part of the country," he said. "All that kind of boogie-woogie, and like you said the sky didn't fall and the system works when it's allowed to work. It's amazing."

Penner said since the monopoly disappeared, suddenly things loosen up and the railways and grain companies keep expanding and improving the grain handling system because the entire industry is pitching in and instead of worrying about regulations and what they can or cannot do—they just go ahead and do.

"We have a great example in the Red River Valley with grain companies putting up elevators recently," he said. "And, yeah, we have actual competition now between all of these elevators.

"Back to my story, they got my wheat, emptied the bins, and they're looking for more over here because they got rail cars coming this week. The stuff is moving."

#### > SIEMENS SAYS, FROM PG. 25

"We got pretty cold there for stretches and definitely regarding the number of days colder than -25 for the threeyear average.

"When you get below -25 consistently, you tend to run shorter trains because you make sure that you have trains aired up properly and running safely. When things get a lot colder, that's where you tend to have more issues around locomotives and other stuff."

Przednowek said the other thing that's important to mention was the unusual weather once the grain gets to the other end at the export position in Vancouver and Prince Rupert. It is important to keep grains dry at all times, so persistent rainfall or snow or any inclement weather slows down grain loading.

"In Vancouver, snow fall amounts were very unusual. They got, I think, about 70 centimeters of snow in the winter over the crop year," he said. "Typically they get almost nothing, and they got quite a bit of precipitation as well besides the snow fall, so that affected a lot of grain loading. That causes challenges regarding moving grain through the pipeline as you slow down the port.

"You can't get equipment back as quick into the country to load. It can cause some issues, and I think between CN and the grain shippers, we work with a lot of these matters regarding maintaining fluidity, finding ways to move trains around so that we could work around some of those issues. But no doubt, it did cause some problems in the grain supply chain."

Przednowek said with grain company's building more elevators said it is only leveraging to increase capacity.

"Consistently the crop keeps getting bigger. Of course, Mother Nature always has a lot to say about what the final total crop," he said. "But with all the improvements in technology and farmers being good adopters of technology, yield potential with good weather is consistently increasing year over year, so the crop over time will get bigger as yield potential grows and grain companies are investing regarding new builds.

"We've seen some new builds since 2015 on CN; I think it's about nine in total. They're either under construction or constructed over the next couple of years on CN, and most of the emphasis on that grain infrastructure is all focused on the west coast. That's where most of the grain demand is. Grain wants to flow heavily to the Asia Pacific region, to South Asia, to Latin America, to the Middle East. That's where all our demand is, so all that grain elevator capacity is getting built with a heavy emphasis on the Canadian west coast."

Przednowek said the last year was a great campaign all the way around. A lot of crop availability, but a lot of hard work by not only seeing operations people but collaborating and coordinating it right across the grain supply chain with the customer to make sure that grain could move. That's a good news story.



Dignitaries were on hand Friday to officially open the new Bell MTS location on Stephen St. in downtown Morden. MTS spokesperson John MacLise said re-opening in Morden was a top priority for the company, and its services are nicely complemented with Cell Mechanics offering phone repairs right next door.

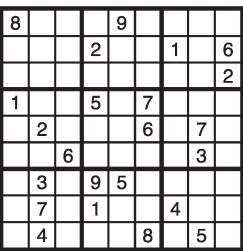
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Students learned some of the basic principles behind drawing a face under the guidance of Margie Hildebrand as part of their Art Academy class at the Pembina Hills Arts Council. A new six week session began last Tuesday for two age groups. A second focusing on painting will get underway on Oct. 24.





### take a break > GAMES



#### Fun By The **Numbers**

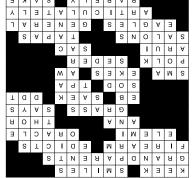
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and but vour sudoku savvy to the test!

#### Here's How It Works:

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

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Sudoku Answer



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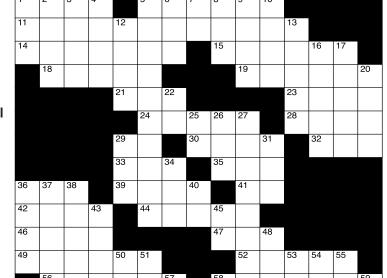
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#### **CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Defunct social networking service
- 5. Facial expressions
- 11. Forebears
- 14. A portable gun
- 15. Decrees
- 18. Resin obtained from tropical
- 19. One who divines the future
- 21. River in Oregon
- 23. Norse god of thunder
- 24. It's on the lawn
- 28. Speaks
- 29. Polish beer
- 30. Ethnic group in Laos
- 32. Insecticide
- 33. Surface of the ground
- 35. Third-party access
- 36. Senior officer
- 39. Makes a living with difficulty
- 41. Expression of sympathy
- 42. Former U.S. president
- 44. Passover feast and ceremony
- 46. Wild sheep of northern Africa
- 47. Pouch
- 49. Public buildings
- 52. Type of cuisine
- 56. "Hotel California" rockers
- 58. Universal
- 60. Eloquently
- 62. Scantily
- 63. Japanese alcoholic drink

#### **CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Kilogram force (abbr.)
- 2. Lake \_\_\_, one of the Great
- 3. Seahawks safety Thomas
- 4. Take a \_
- 5. Gazelles
- 6. One's mother
- 7. Iridium



- 8. Comics writer Stan
- 9. Within
- 10. Excite
- 12. Long-legged gazelle
- 13. Leaves
- 16. African nation
- 17. System of handcraft-based education
- 20. Formerly (archaic)
- 22. Argon
- 25. Equally
- 26. Standardized test
- 27. Not part of
- 29. Midway between east and southeast
- 31. Native American tribe
- 34. Marlins infielder Gordon
- 36. Places to relax
- 37. Phonology units

- 38. Bastard wing
- 40. South Dakota
- 43. Lake in Uganda
- 45. Spanish be
- 48. Town in Galilee 50. Mediation counsel
- 51. Hair-like structure
- 53. Domesticated animals
- 54. Region
- 55. He cured polio
- 57. Title of respect
- 58. Carpet design
- 59. Strongly alkaline solution
- 61. Cerium

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#### **Moving Auction** For Darlene and George Smith 198 1st St SE - Carman Sat Sept 30 @ 1:00PM

Chesterfield and recliner, 2 drum tables and coffee table, gliding rocker and foot stool, 2 bar stools and chairs, brown recliner, bench (seat lifts), BBO, quitar, distiller, freezer, step ladder, garden tools. jack all, tool box, wheel barrel, air compressor, kerosene heater, many hand tools, This is a partial listing — subject to additions or deletions. Check website www.pritchardauctions.ca



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#### NOTICES

### MORDEN SENIOR CURLING LEAGUES

**FALL SCHEDULE** (END OF OCTOBER, THROUGH DECEMBER)

#### **MONDAYS** 1:30 PM WEDNESDAYS 1:30 PM

Curlers sign up individually. Teams will be drawn Cost: \$85 per league + MCA fees To register; Email or call, stating which day(s) you wish to curl, and preferred position(s) Email: carolgavard@gmail.com or Phone: Ray Kirk 204-822-5686 Registration deadline Sept. 30

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#### **CITY OF WINKLER PUBLIC NOTICE - BOARD OF REVISION**

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Public notice is hereby given that the 2018 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:

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

#### **APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS**

- 43(1) An application for revision must
  - (a) be made in writing;
  - (b) set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought:
  - (c) set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue and the grounds for each of those matters; and
  - (d) 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 at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the Board of indicated in the Public Notice.

The Board of Revision will sit on Wednesday, November 7th, 2017 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, 2017. Dated this 15th day of September 2017.

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



NOTICES



#### Winkler Curling Club Registration Night

Tues. Oct.3, 2017 • 6:30 - 8:00 PM

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Men's (Mon or Wed) • Ladies (Tues eve & Mon morning) Mixed (Thurs), sign up as couples or as a team! Questions? Email rovers@mts.net

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**AUCTION** 

**AUCTION SALE** for Marlene Hiebert, Sat., Sept. 30, 11 AM. Steinbach, MB.

From water tower in Steinbach 2 miles east on Hwy 52, ther mile south on Ekron Rd 37E then half a mile east on Road 34N. Yard #37049. Antiques household, grain bins, powe tools, tiller and so much more! View full listing and photos PH. 204-324-8685



**EVENTS** 

#### Fall Luncheon **Fundraiser**

**Boundary Trails** Health Auxilairy -Morden Chapter

Sat., Sept. 30/17

at Morden 55+ Activity Centre

**Bake Sale** 11:00 am Soup, Sandwich & Dessert Luncheon 11:30 am- 1:30 pm

Proceeds to Boundary Trails Health Centre Equipment Fund

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#### **NOTICES**

#### CITY OF WINKLER - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **UNDER THE PLANNING ACT**

The Council of the City of Winkler, under the authority of The Planning Act, will hold a Public Hearing, at the Winkler Council Chamber, 185 Main Street, Winkler, Manitoba, on Tuesday, October 10th, 2017 at 7:00 PM, at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 2190-17, of the City of Winkler.

The general intent of the above By-Law No. 2190-17, is to zone the land described below, Namely: Parcel "E", Plan 42006 MLTO in the SW 1/4 5-3-4 WPM

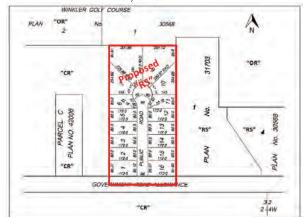
as shown outlined in a heavy solid line on the map attached hereto as Schedule "A", and forming part of this by-law, be rezoned

FROM: "CR" COMMUNITY RESERVE 70NE "RS" RESIDENTIAL SINGLE FAMILY ZONE

A copy of the above By-Law No. 2190-17, and supporting material may be inspected by any persons between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday to Friday, in the City Office. DATED at Winkler, in Manitoba, this 12th day of September, 2017.

Designated Officer City of Winkler

SCHEDULE "A" To By-Law 2190-17



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#### AUCTION

#### **AUCTION FOR WILMA GARLICK AND ESTATE OF THE LATE DENNIS GARLICK**

SAT., OCT. 21 • 10 AM ROLAND. MANITOBA



Some seed plant equipment, Grain Bins, Allis 7060. Ford 4000 w/ loader, JD 40, 2 - 1970 GM single axle grain trucks, shop full of wood working tools. To the public, please DO NOT visit the farm. We will have a day of inspection Oct. 20 with auction

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#### **AUCTION**

#### **DYCK FAMILY 2 GENERATION ANTIQUE COLLECTORS AUCTION**

**SAT., OCT. 14 • 10 AM HOCHFELD VILLAGE** 7 MILES SOUTH OF WINKLER, MB.



Aprox. 30 stationary engines, set of 3 John Deeres, Fairbanks 7 HP, Fairbanks diesel elevator engine, etc. JD GP Running, Model D Seized, Eureka Crock #8 butter churn, built in Wood-

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#### AUCTION

#### **2000 BUICK PARK AVENUE**

275,000 km. Sells Sat. Sept. 30 • 10 am in Hochfeld, 7 miles south of Winkler at Friesen yard and household auction





#### AUCTION

#### **MORNING AUCTION FOR ABE FRIESEN FAMILY**

SAT.. SEPT. 30 • 10 AM IN HOCHFELD VILLAGE, 7 MILES SOUTH OF



2000 Ford Focus car 4 door 270,000 km. 2015 John Deere D130 Yard tractor w/48 in, mower, very nice. Like new 44 in. John Deere pull behind Lawn sweeper. Also some good tools and household. Very nice short auction.

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#### **AUCTION**

#### JIM AND DOREEN LENTON **RETIREMENT AUCTION**

SAT.. OCT. 7 • 10 AM 2 MILES NORTH OF MIAMI CEMETERY



Large amount of tools, yard equip,, new merchandise from Plumbing shop, some household etc.1995 Ford F-250 Diesel safetied, IHC B275 Diesel Tractor, Super WD6 W/Dual loader, JD 140 Yard Tractor with blower, mower, tiller, also JD Hydraulic drive Tiller only off 316, etc., lots of tools and misc. **Owners** 204-745-642**4** 

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ENGAGEMENT



Cornie and Linda Quiring and Dan and Mary Reddekopp are pleased to announce the engagement of Marla and Harold. We wish them God's richest blessings as they begin their life together. A September 30th wedding is planned.

#### IN MEMORIAM



Dianne Emlyn Marshall December 7, 1934 -September 19, 2015 Dianne –

You are still dearly missed and loved by me, Molly and many friends.

We all miss your personality, wit and humor.

-Tim and Molly

#### OBITUARY



#### Gary Peter Berg 1963 – 2017 Tamara Marie Berg (nee Trinke) 1963 - 2017

On Friday, September 8, 2017, husband and wife, Gary (54) and Tammy Berg (53), passed away as a result of a motor vehicle accident.

Gary was born in Winkler to Bill and Leona Berg on July 10, 1963. He grew up in Winkler, Manitoba, spending the majority of his childhood at the same house on 4th Street. He attended school at Winkler Elementary School and Garden Valley Collegiate.

Tammy was born in Winkler to John and Mary (Yvonne) Trinke on September 27, 1963. She spent her childhood

first briefly in Winkler, followed by Winnipeg and Tyndale, Manitoba, before returning to Winkler just before Tammy started high school, much to her chagrin at the time. Her annoyance soon subsided, as it was in the halls of Garden Valley Collegiate where she met Gary, and, on December 8, 1984, they were married in the Winkler Bergthaler Mennonite Church. From this day onward, Gary and Tammy were inseparable, found doing nearly all activities together; partners, in every sense of the term.

A defining characteristic of both Gary and Tammy was their loyalty. Prior to their marriage, Gary began working at D.A. Loewen Electric as an electrician, and eventually purchased the business together with his brother (Darrel) in 2006. Tammy was similar, working as a health records technician at Boundary Trails hospital for the majority of her adult life, until launching her new career as an educator with Red River College and McMaster University in recent years.

Gary and Tammy were unwavering in their love for their three sons - Kyle (29), Eric (27), and Sean (24). Raising three high-energy boys was not a task for the timid, and their love for them was evident to anyone. In between managing five busy schedules, putting in long hours at work, and miraculously finding enough food to feed everyone, Gary and Tammy still found time to talk with each of their sons, help them navigate problems, and answer their endless questions along the way. The family went on many trips, which largely centered around camping, hiking, and any other combination of physical activity. Whether they were racing to the top of a mountain, or pedaling to a distant lake, the family was happiest when they were outside and moving. In 2016, Gary and Tammy realized their dream of building a cabin in the Riding Mountain National Park area of Manitoba. Nearly 33 years since their wedding, their love for each other was just as evident as they dreamed, planned, and crafted their home away from home. The care and commitment they put into their cabin is a microcosm of the way they lived - unending integrity, perseverance, integrity, and love.

We celebrated the lives of Gary and Tammy at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 14, 2017 at the Winkler Mennonite Church.

The service may be viewed at this link: http://come-together.ca/events/2017/sep/14/berg-gary-and-tammy/

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#### BITUARY

### Marjorie Brunn (nee Rosen) June 23, 1922 - September 10, 2017

On Sunday, September 10, 2017 at Tabor Home in Morden, MB Marjorie Brunn aged 95 years, passed away peacefully.

Marjorie will be lovingly remembered and missed by her children: son, Stanley Brunn (Aileen) and daughter, Joyce Berriault (Jerry); her four grandchildren Jolene Powell (Levar), Jason Brunn (Candace), Geoffrey Vieira (Christine) and Ryan Vieira; three greatgrandchildren and sisters, Evelyn Alwin and Isabel Reichert. She was predeceased by her husband, Roy in 2004 and sister, Edna Reichert.

Marjorie was born to Ferdinand and Nathalie Rosen in Brown, MB and raised on the family farm in the 1-6 district of Morden. She attended Elk Creek School and Morden High School. As a young

woman, she worked at the Royal Bank in Thunder Bay and Morden. In 1946, she married Roy Brunn of Morden and 10 years later they purchased a store in Gilbert Plains and moved there with their two young children. They later developed the general store into a Macleods franchise store. They operated their business side by side until their retirement in 1974, at which time they took up residence in Dauphin. In early retirement, they built a cabin at Clear Lake and spent many wonderful years there with friends and family. They loved spending time with and spoiling their grandchildren!! They also enjoyed their trips to Hawaii, Texas, and the Maritimes. They were members of the Good Sams and attended several Samborees in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Ontario. After Roy passed away Marjorie went on a cruise and bus trips with friends. Marjorie was active in the United Church Women's Group, the Gilbert Plains United Church and Dauphin United Church choirs, as well as singing with the Sweet Adeline's. She was a member of the Kinettes and K-40's and a volunteer for Meals on Wheels. Marjorie bowled in the Dauphin Bowling League and many afternoons were spent playing bridge with her friends. She participated in activities at the Seniors Club. Marjorie enjoyed entertaining and was always trying new recipes. Delicious baking was her speciality. Marjorie took pride in her home and garden and spent hours tending her beautiful flower garden. In 2011 Marjorie returned to Morden and lived in an apartment for several years. However, with failing health it was necessary for her to move to a nursing home. She resided in the Morden Tabor Home until the time of her death.

Memorial service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, September 18, 2017 at St. Paul's United Church with ash interment at Hillside Cemetery.

A very special thank you to the staff and volunteers at the Tabor Home for the kindness and compassion extended towards her.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Marjorie's memory to the Tabor Home Memorial Fund.

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#### OBITUARY

### Maria (Mary) Friesen (nee Wiebe)

Our mom, grandma and great-grandma, age 94, from Salem Home went to be with her Lord and Savior on September 12, 2017. She was born on April 21, 1923 to Anna and Peter K. Wiebe of Hochfeld.

She was baptized on June 16, 1943. Married the love of her life Jacob U Friesen, October 14, 1945. They lived in Hochfeld for many years till they retired to Winkler.

Mom leaves to mourn her three sons and one daughter. Melvin (Ruth), Peter (Susan) and family, Grace (Don) and family, Gary (Kelly) and one daughter-in-law. Ruth Hollaran and her family.

She was predeceased by her parents; all her siblings; husband, Jacob: son. Ernie Friesen and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial service was held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday September 17, 2017 at Winkler Sommerfeld Mennonite Church with interment at Hochfeld Cemetery.

We would like to thank the wonderful staff at Salem Home for the amazing care you gave our mom. Wiebe Funeral Home for making our planning so easy, Art Wiebe for pastoral care, serving ladies, ushers, pallbearers and to all those who showed kindness in food, flowers, cards, phone calls and text messages.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Salem Foundation.

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#### **OBITUARY**



#### Peter Thiessen 1948 - 2017

On Tuesday, September 5, 2017 Peter D Thiessen, age 69 years of Airdrie, AB passed away at Boundary Trails Health Centre in Winkler, MB.

He is survived by one daughter, Rhonda Guidinger; one son, Kevin Thiessen and their families

Memorial service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 12. 2017 at Wiebe Funeral Home in Winkler with a private interment prior at Rudnerweide Cemetery.

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#### Mary Elliot (nee Thiessen) 1927 - 2017

On Wednesday, September 13, 2017 at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Mary Elliot aged 90 years of Morden, MB went to her eternal rest.

She leaves to mourn her passing two daughters, Kathleen Yager and Irene (Barry) Cumming as well as six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren and one brother. Jake. She was predeceased by her husband, Lawrence Elliot in 1979 and her son, Jim Elliot in 2011; her parents, Abram and Mary Thiessen; three sisters, Linda, Tina and Elma and two brothers, Abe and Leonard.

Funeral service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 16, 2017 at Wiebe Funeral Chapel in Morden with interment at Hillside Cemetery.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Mary's memory to the Heart and Stroke

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#### **OBITUARY**



#### **Mary Jo Dormer** 1936 - 2017

It is with sad hearts and loving memories that we announce the passing of Mary Jo Dormer, age 81, of Morden, Manitoba, on September 1, 2017. She will be dearly missed by John, her husband of nearly 58 years; her family; and friends.

A celebration of Mary Jo's life will be held at the Morden Church of God, 141 6th Street, on Saturday, September 23, 2017 at 3 p.m. All are encouraged to share in a photo-tribute, stories and condolences for the family by visiting Mary Jo memorial page at IntegrityDeathCare.com

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#### **OBITUARY**



#### **Jacob Dueck** 1945 - 2017

Jake was born on December 20, 1945 in Mexico. He was predeceased by his parents, Jacob and Maria (nee Wall) Dueck, twin sisters at birth, one brother, Abe and one brother-in-law, Jerrold Siemens. He is survived by his sons, Ken (Shella) Dueck and Steve Dueck, granddaughters, Samantha (Henry) Dyck and Rachel, great-granddaughters, Jennifer and Jessica as well as his step children, Kiarra and her son, Kaydeen, Krissta and Marci. Jake also leaves his brothers and sisters, Agatha (George) Whitman, Mary Wiebe, Pete Dueck, Nettie (Cornie) Derksen, Cory Dueck, Betty (Nick) Fehr, Ann (Cornie) Fehr, Marge Siemens, Ike Dueck and Tina (Garry Horsman) and numerous nieces and nephews.

In 1954, Jake and his parents and siblings moved to Manitoba.

He grew up in Gnadenthal. At the age of 22, he married at the Sommerfelder Church in Winkler. He had his son, Ken while in Manitoba and then moved to Vanderhoof, BC in 1971 where his other son, Steve was born. Jake earned a living driving a logging truck for the mill in Vanderhoof. In 2007, Jake became very ill and was put on life support in Prince George Hospital. When Jake was well enough to travel, we, as a family moved him to the Morris Manor where he lived for several years. Then, he moved to the Heritage Manor in Winkler and lived there until his passing. He spent many weeks in and out of BTHC. On June 27, he was transferred to the palliative care ward since he could not live at home any more without a lot of medical care. He developed heart complications on top of his emphysema/COPD and passed on Tuesday September 12, 2017 to be with is Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, September 18, 2017 at Winkler Sommerfeld Mennonite Church with interment at Westridge Memorial Gardens.

The Dueck family would like to extend our thanks to Dr. Roberts for his many house calls and friendship. We also extend gratitude to the nursing staff at BTHC medical ward, to Home Care and to Rev. Art Wiebe for officiating at the funeral, to Wiebe Funeral Home for assisting with the funeral arrangements, the serving ladies and anyone else involved in the care and friendship with our father and brother. Thank you!

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