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The Winkler Community Foundation's Justin Funk presented Louis Tanguay with the 2015 Citizen of the Year Award last week. Tanguay said his years of volunteer service stem from a desire to give back to the community he loves.

By Ashleigh Viveiros

"If everybody did a small part, the load would be so much lighter."

This from Louis Tanguay, who received the 2015 Citizen of the Year Award from the Winkler Community

Foundation last week.

Tanguay's volunteer involvement in the Winkler area stretches back decades, beginning in 1985 when he was asked to coach a youth hockey team.

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## Morden Redskins under fire

Critics call name racist

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden made headlines across North America this past week in the wake of a controversy over whether or not the Morden Redskins name is racist.

While being in the limelight for such an issue may not be the greatest publicity for the city, the councillor pushing for the South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League team to change its name to something less offensive says this could potentially be turned into a very positive thing for the community.

"If we can move towards changing the name ... it can be used to show that Morden is an inclusive, respectful diverse community moving forward progressively, addressing concerns," says Councillor Heather Francis, "and acting on what we now know to be more appropriate behaviour that is respectful to everybody. It can

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# CFDC takes home MBiz award

By Lorne Stelmach

Receiving awards will never get tiring for the staff and directors of the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre.

A string of honours have come to the Morden facility this year, with the latest coming Oct. 28 as the museum was named the Outstanding Not-for-Profit of the Year at the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce MBiz awards gala in Winnipeg.

CFDC executive director Peter Cantelon said the recognition is gratifying as they feel they have worked hard over the past few years to really advance the centre.

And it is especially nice to be in the spotlight provincially to help further raise their stature.

"It's the kind of group that we want to be aware of what we are doing

down here," he said of those in attendance at last week's gala.

"For us, these kinds of things that happen inside of the Perimeter really help to break that barrier ... getting people to become aware that there are not just interesting but international-class quality tourism attractions outside the Perimeter."

First nominated by the Morden and District Chamber of Commerce, the CFDC then had to complete an extensive questionnaire to earn the nomination, and Cantelon said they leaned heavily on their business impact such as how much the CFDC has helped put back into the local economy.

"We had spectacular visitation growth over the last two years ... and phenomenal revenue growth that matches that visitation growth," he noted.



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From left: Gary Hale from AventPro presents CFDC executive director Peter Cantelon with the Manitoba Chamber of Commerce's first Outstanding Not for Profit MBiz Award.

The CFDC was one of three finalists alongside the Children's Wish Foundation and Canadian Blood Services.

Other local businesses also at the awards ceremony were Winkler's Steel Tech, which was nominated for

the Outstanding Long-Term Achievement Award, though they lost out to Winnipeg's Encore Business Solutions, and Altona's Red River Mutual, which won the award for Outstanding Medium Business.

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be a true positive."

The issue of the team's moniker earned headlines in the wake of Francis deciding on her own initiative to ask the team to consider changing the name.

It goes back about a year when the city received a letter from a citizen asking council to pursue having the Redskins change their name. Council ultimately declined to pursue the issue, stating that it was beyond the city's mandate.

As she thought more about it, though, Francis had a change of heart and decided she wanted to pursue the matter because she felt it was "in the best interest of our community."

She asked council at an October committee meeting to support writing a letter to the team, but the motion was defeated with only Mayor

Ken Wiebe also voting in favour.

Francis then asked for a meeting with the Redskins team president Brent Meleck on her own.

"Hopefully, we can have a good dialogue," says Francis, noting that she has researched the history of the name, which she notes didn't start out as derogatory.

"But it has evolved, and it took on new meaning," she says. "That has changed the term into something that is a derogatory term. So I feel to keep that as a reference and a name ... it endorses the use of a derogatory term to refer to a whole group of people in our culture. And that's just not acceptable to me."

Francis acknowledges there are mixed viewpoints about this issue, with some people writing it off as political correctness run amok or much ado about nothing.

"Language is a very powerful thing though," she counters. "And the words that we use and the language we allow shapes our thoughts, whether we realize it or not. And our thoughts shape our actions."

"So to allow and endorse the use of a term that a whole group of people see as an insult ... it says that we're okay with this."

Some people are not bothered by the term but "there are many aboriginal people who do find it offensive."

That's not the case for Meleck, who is himself of aboriginal descent and who stresses the name has been used with respect by the team for decades.

"That's the name we have ... and

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## UFO crash lands in Winkler

Art Friesen and his kids Emily and Jayden in front of the crashed UFO display the family set up on their Willow Dr. front yard for Halloween last Saturday. Friesen says they love the holiday and have a blast putting up different displays each year. "Last year we had a giant spider web up, with a guy hanging from the [light] pole," he says. "It's all just for fun. Just a way to get the kids out here ... it seems the more you do in the front yard the more you have." Part of the fun is also scaring some of older trick-or-treaters—this year Emily hid in the "Area 51" part of the yard behind an alien dummy to freak passing kids out.

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By Lorne Stelmach

You know it officially 'tis the season when the Pembina Hills Arts Council holiday craft sale comes around.

The long-running annual arts and crafts sale kicks off the holiday season in Morden this Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Access Event Centre.

"The vendors again are coming from all over southern Manitoba," says organizer Cathy Lone. "There's a lot of return vendors who come year after year ... they even want the same spot. So it must be successful for them."

The sale is free to the public and will showcase 80 creative vendors to help you get an early start on your Christmas shopping.

The event offers some of the most unique and interesting handmade artwork created by local artists, and Lone says they always aim to have a variety of work by a range of crafters.

"There's a really good variety of

things," she says, noting all they ask is that "everything has to be hand-made."

That will include everything from pottery, glass and fiber arts to shibori, knitting, cards, ornaments, baking, and more.

All funds raised from the silent auction and 50/50 ticket sales go towards supporting the Pembina Hills Arts Council.

As the event supports and promotes the creative community of the Pembina Valley, Lone also hopes people who come for the sale will take time to see what else Morden has to offer now and year-round.

"We've got everything from art classes, musical and theatrical performances, a beautifully renovated fine art gallery and a lovely local hand-made gift shop all right here in Morden," she says.

For a preview of some of the items on sale this weekend, check out the event's Facebook page.

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that's the name we respect," he says. "I don't see anything wrong with it. It's unfortunate it has to come to this ... where it gets blown up in the media ... at the end of the day, we're regular guys."

Meleck says he's more than willing to meet with Francis and talk about the issue.

As of now, however, he says the team is not prepared to make any kind of commitment to change the name.

"We take pride in what we do ... take pride in the team ... take pride in putting on the jersey," he says. "People are entitled to their opinions ... we respect that."

That said, he also noted that he

wished people would take time to "understand what we are all about" before rushing to judgement.

"We're a bunch of guys playing some hockey ... providing some entertainment for the people in Morden," he says. "And from the response I've got ... I think it's been really positive about the team."

Francis suggests the team needs to consider it in light of the bigger picture at a time when our nation is struggling with issues related to First Nations.

"That's why I think it's important. It's not just about the team name, it's about societal perception," she stresses. "I don't know what justification there can be."



# 'It's time for the next generation to step up'

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When he was later asked why he put so much time into the team when he didn't have children of his own on it, he answered, "If not me, then who?"

That's remained a driving question behind all of Tanguay's work over the years. Everything he's done—which most recently included co-chairing the 2015 Manitoba Scotties Tournament of Hearts and the 2014 Morden-Stanley-Winkler Manitoba Winter Games—has been borne out of a love of this community and a desire to help make it a better place to live.

"This community has been good to my family, and I feel it's only right to give back to balance the scales somewhat," he said. "We live here and we play here, so whatever you can do to make the community, the region better ... I just did what had to be done, did my part."

In addition to his recent leadership roles in major regional sporting events, Tanguay has also had a hand in countless community groups, including serving as president of the Winkler chamber and the Winkler Curling Club, and getting involved with the Winkler Barracudas swim team and at his church.

In his citation for Tanguay, longtime friend and colleague Murray Derksen pointed out that Tanguay always gives 100 per cent in everything that he does.

"He is always determined to do the best job possible. He is not afraid of either the large or small jobs and tackles them all with energy and enthusiasm. This ranges from chairing a committee to being the last one helping stack chairs or wiping tables at a pancake breakfast."

Derksen added that when it comes to Tanguay, volunteering and giving back are simply "part of his DNA."

Tanguay stresses that the next generation of Winklerites needs to step up and get involved, too.

"If you look around the room here there's a lot of grey hair, so we need to have some rejuvenation, we have to have replacements come forward and step up and take the lead," he said. "It keeps the cycle going."

"You don't have to start big—you can start small. You go into a small event, find something you like, and then you'll find out if you like being at the front leading or you like being a follower. You need people to do both

parts of it."

## WCF HANDS OUT \$58,000

As part of his award, Tanguay had the opportunity to distribute a \$1,000 grant from the Winkler Community Foundation to a non-profit cause of his choice.

He chose Katie Cares for its Katie's Cottage respite home, construction on which has begun across the road from the Boundary Trails Health Centre.

Including that funding, the foundation distributed \$58,618 in grants in 2015 to a variety of community groups.

Just over \$18,000 came from the WCF's Community Fund, which supported the Winkler Festival of the Arts, the Garden Valley Collegiate and Northlands Parkway Collegiate scholarship funds, the Winkler and District Food Cupboard, the new Stanley Park play structure, the Winkler Day Care's new play structure, MCC Manitoba's Low German programming, the Winkler Skating Club, the Northland Childcare Centre, and the Winkler Family Resource Centre.

An additional \$40,429 went out from the designated funds, including \$7,500 from the Dr. C.W. Wiebe Medical Fund to purchase an operating light and table, \$28,975 from the Gateway Resources Fund for facility renovations, and \$3,954 from the Katie Cares Fund for the respite home.

WCF board member Chris Hildebrand stressed that every dollar you donate to the community foundation continues to give for years to come.

"The beauty of the foundation is that your gift is never spent. It will keep impacting the community year after year for life," she said, explaining that the foundation issues its grants from the interest generated by its endow-

Former Winnipeg Blue Bombers coach and current TSN sports-caster Paul LaPolice shared his thoughts on leadership and community involvement at the Winkler Citizen of the Year award banquet last week.

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ment funds.

If you'd like to make your donation dollars stretch even further, the 24-hour Giving Challenge on Nov. 14 is the day to give.

In honour of National Philanthropy Day, the Winnipeg Foundation will donate \$1 to the Winkler Community Fund for every \$5 raised on that day.

"That means if you give \$50 on Nov. 14, the Winkler Community Foundation will receive \$60," Hildebrand said. "And because it is given during the Thomas Sill Giving Challenge, the Thomas Sill Foundation will add to that to make the gift \$90. I would call that an excellent return on investment."

The Thomas Sill Giving Challenge runs until September 2016. Every donation to the Community Fund in that time will be matched 1:2, up to \$25,000.

## 'WHATEVER YOU CAN DO...'

In addition to the award and granting portion of the evening, the banquet also included a presentation from guest speaker Paul LaPolice, former Canadian Football League coach and current TSN broadcaster.

LaPolice shared stories on and off

the field from his time as a coach in both Winnipeg and Saskatchewan.

He outlined his leadership strategy, which includes letting the people you're leading know what you expect from them and what they can expect from you, as well as praising them for their successes.

"Whatever you do, whatever business you're in, your people better see you care," he said.

LaPolice also stressed the importance he's always placed on giving back to the community, whether it was taking part himself in fundraisers for worthy causes, having players visit patients in the hospital, or simply letting a sick child feel like they were part of the team they loved by letting them hang out behind-the-scenes.

"Community is important," he said. "Whatever you can do, however you can do it, please continue to try ... it doesn't take much to help."

"Our community is way smaller than you think," he added, noting he just recently learned that Winkler's Kaitlyn Reimer's dream to swim with the dolphins in Florida was made a reality thanks to the Dream Factory, an organization he's supported for years.

# United Way grant deadline nears

By Lorne Stelmach

The Morden and District United Way has put out one final call for funding applications.

The agency's 2015-2016 fundraising campaign is well underway, and if you're part of a local non-profit group that could use some community support, the United Way wants to hear from you.

"They need to have their applications in by mid-November," said board member Alex Fedorchuk.

Interested agencies can go the website at [www.unitedwaymorden.com](http://www.unitedwaymorden.com) to apply. They can also call Fedorchuk at 204-822-1334 or Terry Gibson at 204-822-3078 for more information.

There is a core group of organizations that are supported each year by the United Way, but it also looks at

applications for new agencies, as well.

"We do what we can ... usually about half of what we are asked for," noted Fedorchuk.

The United Way this year has a fundraising goal of \$90,000, which they did hit last year.

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## It takes courage to stand up, speak out

**W**e are a shy people . . . for the most part.

We maintain polite conversation with our various acquaintances and save who we really are only for those most close to us. And even then we still wear a mask.

Interestingly, when we converse on social media the mask usually falls completely away and who we really are comes forth, usually roaring like a lion.

This has made some people suggest that social media is not the place for anything but frivolous conversation and all serious subjects should occur face-to-face.

I could not disagree more. While places like Facebook certainly abound in the banal and frivolous, it is an extension of society and in that sense as much a community as anywhere else.

We are still like children when it comes to social media and as such we have to be told from time to time to use our inside voices because we often feel like we have to yell to be heard.

Unfortunately in social media not

only do we often scream at each other, but we feel safer to start attacking others for simply expressing an opinion contrary to our own. Names are hurled, profanities slung, friendships are lost, and people are berated for not having the “good sense” to have taken the quieter route of the in-person conversation.

Why? We act as though the world of social media is completely different from our own when in fact it is simply an extension of it. The people we encounter on Facebook are the same ones we encounter in the coffee shop. If anything, they are more real on Facebook because they are less restrained. Who we are in private, behind our computer screens and ugly anonymous voicemails and posts, is who we are in “real life” . . . no matter how we try to hide it.

The thing about only being yourself around others like you (birds of a feather) is that you will rarely, if ever, be challenged. Why do we care about being challenged? Isn't that just another form of conflict? Well, maybe so, but some forms of conflict are beneficial if we know the rules.

When we run up against people with differing opinions it can be like the old saying “iron sharpens iron”—sure there will be sparks but in the end, if the pressure is just right, both minds can come away with a sharper edge.

The trick of course is maintaining just the right pressure. Too much and

you will simply blunt one another and leave feeling dulled and slightly worse for wear; too little and you will wonder at what the point of the conversation is in the first place.

There is an ancient art to public discourse that has been lost because we think there are some things that just shouldn't be talked about in “polite company” or are “too embarrassing.”

In antiquity, the Greeks had their own version of social media: they called it the agora or public square. People would congregate in the square and listen as anyone who wanted to would ask a question, raise an issue or challenge a notion. They would wait for responses, engage in dialogue and debate with any and all who were there and do so publicly before the whole community. Why? So that many minds could participate in shaping ideas, and learn, sometimes, that they were wrong and humbly submit to a new notion.

There was no angry shouting of “this is embarrassing. You should not talk about such things!” or “You should have the sense to keep these ideas to yourself and stop stirring the pot” because the pot was meant to be stirred so that we might create something new and delicious with our ideas.

It takes courage to stand in the public square, essentially naked before your community, and raise an issue you are passionate about. It takes no courage at all to shout these same people down or hide in the dark.



By Peter Cantelon

# letters

## City's recycling contract should stay with local company

We recently moved to Morden and are very pleased with the current waste/recycling program.

We were disturbed to hear that the new contract has been awarded to an out of town company instead of going with the local one!

I, for one, believe strongly in lo-

cal enterprise and would gladly pay a few more tax dollars to help our local economy and keep local residents employed.

It seems that the current company in good faith has built a new facility and I believe that canceling his contract is unconscionable.

If there was a public forum for this, I was unaware of it and feel there could have been more publicity about it.

Ruth and Earl Dyck,  
Morden

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# Morden Cheer Board kicks off campaign

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The countdown is on for the Morden Christmas Cheer Board, which is preparing to deliver upwards of 200 food and gift hampers to families in need early next month.

"We want to make Christmas for the kids, that is one of our main emphases," said board chair Carolyn Schellenberg. "That and also making sure families have enough food to tide them over for the holidays and into the new year."

In order to do all that, the Cheer Board relies heavily on the community's support.

"The community always comes through for us," Schellenberg said, noting that donations pour in in the weeks leading up to the hamper delivery night. "It's really good to see how the community steps up at this time of the year and helps out."

Last year the Cheer Board saw just over 180 hampers go out, and this year they're anticipating even more requests for aid.

"We're expecting an increase of at least 25 hampers," Schellenberg said. "So that would put us at over 200



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The Morden Christmas Cheer Board committee is counting on the community to come through for them with donations of non-perishable food items, toiletries, and toys for the holiday hampers going out to households in need next month.

hampers, maybe up to 210."

Toy donations can be dropped off at the Morden Dairy Queen and donation bins for non-perishable food items and toiletries will start popping up in local businesses over the next few weeks. Donations of mittens, scarves, and hats are also welcome. If you'd like to arrange to drop off a donation directly, call 204-822-6361.

Monetary donations, meanwhile, can be sent to the Morden Christmas Cheer Board at Box 2781, Morden, MB., R6M 1C4.

Volunteers will spend Dec. 14-16 packing up the hampers for delivery throughout the community on Dec. 16.

If you can spare a few hours on those days to help pack or deliver, contact Schellenberg at 204-822-6307.

You can also help support not just

the Morden Cheer Board but the Winkler and District Cheer Board as well on Saturday, Nov. 21. The two agencies are teaming up to host a pancake breakfast at the Southland Mall in Winkler at 8 a.m., with funds raised going to help both local hamper campaigns.

# Radon info. night Nov. 18

By Lorne Stelmach

An upcoming open house is aiming to make more residents aware of the dangers of radon gas in their homes.

The Nov. 18 event will run from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the Days Inn in Winkler.

"We would like as many people as possible to come and learn about radon and the dangers of it ... and to realize they need to be testing their homes," said Tami Thiessen, regional representative for the Canadian Cancer Society.

It has been estimated that about 26 per cent of homes in the southern health region have radon levels above safe levels.

"It's very dangerous. The longer you live in a home that has those levels, the greater your chances of lung cancer," stressed Thiessen. "This is one area of cancer that we can prevent, so we certainly want to try to do that."

She noted inexpensive test kits are

available, and anyone interested in getting one or learning more can call her at 204-822-6870.

"They can also get them at the local Home Hardware. I just recommend that they make sure it's a long term test kit and not a short term one," she said, noting the short term kits can give you a false high or a false low reading. "We want to make sure that you're getting a better average reading."

Fixing high radon levels in a home comes with a price tag of between \$2,500-\$3,000.

"It's peace of mind ... it's your health. You can't put a price tag on health," said Thiessen.

There are ways to ease the financial burden somewhat: Manitoba Hydro recently expanded its Energy Finance Plan to include radon abatement projects. Homeowners can borrow up to \$5,000 under the program, paying it back, with interest (6.75 per cent), over the next several years.

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# Local manufacturers in the spotlight

By Lorne Stelmach

Southern Manitoba manufacturers shared their stories and the spotlight in Morden last week.

The Morden Community Development Corporation and the Manitoba branch of Canadian Manufacturers and Exporters hosted the fifth annual Southern Manitoba Manufacturers Summit Oct. 28-29 at the Access Event Centre.

The event included local industry tours Wednesday followed by a day-long trade and education expo on Thursday.

The event's keynote address had Larry Dyck, president and CEO of Decor Cabinets, recall his early days of having to do whatever was needed to keep the business going.

"Because failure isn't an option ... you'll do whatever you have to do," he said. "If you have that desire to start a business, you will do whatever it takes.

"I really want to encourage you ... if that's where you are ... to really work on a plan and build a strategy," Dyck added, estimating that about 80 per cent of businesses don't have a proper strategy.

Dyck also addressed the personal growth that came for him through experiences like his daughter suffering and recovering from third degree burns—something that gave him a sense of courage and determination.

And he shared another time when he went to a financial institution for a loan and it was suggested that he just

not pay his suppliers for a short time instead.

"I said we're not going to operate that way. I think about the implications and the impact it had on me. I put a stake in the ground as to how I wanted to run my business.

"I think lots of times it's easy to take shortcuts," Dyck said. "I think it's so important for us, as business people, to have some guardrails ... about how we want to work and how we want to run our business."

## LOCAL SUCCESS STORIES

Also speaking at the event was Morden's Candace Grenier, owner of Pure Anada, who talked about some of the factors behind her company's success.

"It's a huge asset to be Canadian," said Grenier, suggesting the idea of "buying Canadian seems to be synonymous with buying local.

"And on a global scale ... some of our most successful clients ... have told us that they actively sought a Canadian manufacturer to work with," she said. "Being made in Canada is one of our best selling features, and I like to make sure people are aware of it."

Grenier also spoke on not being afraid to take on the many challenges that will come your way when starting a business.

"There's ones I can control, there's ones I can't control ... I just learnt to embrace them and move past them."

She also stressed the importance of always being willing to learn.



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A student checks out the welding equipment that was part of the Manitoba Apprenticeship program display at the Southern Manitoba Manufacturers Summit trade expo in Morden last week.

"I explored every single opportunity that came my way. I can say I never missed an opportunity," said Grenier. "You can't let inexperience stop you. We shouldn't be afraid to take risks."

Other seminar sessions focussed on such topics as international trade

and exporting, building a skilled workforce, issues around currency exchange, lean manufacturing, technology applications, and a company profile on Barkman Concrete.

## Senior centre holding open forum Monday

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Plan to grow old in this community? You might want to weigh-in on the future of the Winkler Senior Centre at its open forum on Monday.

The WSC is inviting everyone—whether you're 55+ yet or not—to come to a round table meeting on Nov. 9 to discuss what people of all ages want to see from the centre in the years ahead.

As the centre prepares to start a new era in its home in the Buhler Active Living Centre next spring, it's time to reassess what it has to offer the seniors of tomorrow, says Don Friesen, who is helping head-up the meeting.

Friesen isn't quite at the 55+ mark himself just yet, but he says he recognizes that if the centre is going to survive it needs to find ways to appeal to the next generation of young seniors.

"It's been good what programs the senior centre has offered," he says, stressing that it's not a matter

of dropping programs or events so much as adding new ones that appeal to a wider range of ages.

"Younger seniors might like learning how to make sushi instead of kielke, for example. Or it could be dance lessons, wine tastings," he says. "Interests change, flavours change, and ideas change. We need to look at transitioning to serve the next generation and get that transition happening now."

Offering a wider array of activities will also help draw in the 50-somethings who don't really consider themselves seniors yet.

"So running it more as a community centre, not just a senior centre," Friesen says. "Making it more inclusive."

Monday's meeting takes place at 7 p.m. at the WSC at 262 Main St.

If you can't make the meeting, a survey is available at the senior centre and online at [Winkler55plus.com](http://Winkler55plus.com) that allows you to weigh-in on the programs and events you'd like to see the centre offer.



Pure Anada's Candace Grenier shared words of wisdom at the manufacturers summit last week.

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# 'The Girl in the Picture' shares her story

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The woman at the centre of an iconic piece of photojournalism was in Winkler last month to share her story of healing and forgiveness.

The Pembina Valley Baptist Church hosted Kim Phuc as a guest speaker for their annual fall ladies conference on Oct. 23.

Phuc's image made headlines around the world in a Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph taken in 1972 during the Vietnam War.

Captured by Associated Press photographer Nick Ut, the photo shows a nine-year-old Phuc running naked down the road after being severely burned by a South Vietnamese napalm attack.

That image became a symbol for the horrors of war, and it helped fuel the anti-war sentiment that eventually

led the U.S. to pull out from Vietnam.

In her talk in Winkler, Phuc—who came to be known as “Napalm Girl” or “The Girl in the Picture”—shared her story with the conference's 300 attendees.

Brenda Sullivant, wife of church senior pastor Michael Sullivant, said it was a moving presentation.

“It really puts things in perspective,” she said. “It just makes us more thankful for what we go through and the fact we don't have to go through what others have.”

A focus of Phuc's presentation was how her Christian faith has helped her forgive the people responsible for bombing her family.

“When she came to know the Lord as her personal Saviour it changed everything in her life and she began to realize that the thing that she had so resented was now something that



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From left: “The Girl in the Picture” Kim Phuc, pastor's wife Brenda Sullivant, and guest speaker Bonnie Moore at the Pembina Valley Baptist Church's ladies conference last month.

she could use to help others change their lives completely by accepting God,” Sullivant said, noting Phuc had long hated seeing such a painful moment captured for all to see. But now she uses the measure of fame the image gives her to share her message of determination and forgiveness.

“It really helps us understand that we can forgive anything that happens in our lives ... we can extend forgive-

ness and we can go on and use those troubles that come to help others,” Sullivant said. “She's been a great example of that.”

Today Phuc lives in the Toronto area with her husband and two sons. She is currently undergoing laser treatments to help with the pain and circulation issues caused by the deep scarring on her back and arm from the napalm burns.

## Morden to launch new three tier waste program

By Lorne Stelmach

The City of Morden will add compost to its curbside waste and recycling pickup program in the new year.

Adopting the three tier program could keep an additional 40 per cent of waste from going to landfill, officials stated in making the announcement last Friday.

“That is approximately 200 full loads for the garbage truck,” said Mayor Ken Wiebe.

He added it is a big step towards the city's goal to reduce waste going to landfill within a target of 50 per cent by 2020.

“The reduction in waste means that Morden will end up diverting a considerable amount of material to landfill and do so in a cost-effective manner,” Wiebe said. “We have seen how initiatives like these do not have to cost money if they are managed well, and what is seen at first as an environmental initiative has actually saved considerable dollars in other communities.

“We have done our research and put policy in place to enable us to achieve these goals.”

The move will also see a change in

who will be doing the curbside pickup program, which until now has been provided by Morden-based Pembina Valley Containers.

At a special council meeting on Oct. 30, council voted to negotiate a contract with Municipal Waste Management.

Wiebe said they considered four bids but selected the Souris-based company that provides services to 21 municipalities mostly located in southwestern Manitoba.

The company has a proven track record including “a service-guarantee for the elderly and infirm that really impressed us,” said Wiebe. “Additionally, their bid allowed council to offer a third stream for weekly compost pickup in 36 weeks of the year without having to increase the curbside pickup fees to cover it.”

It is done through an automated process involving wheeled carts and a single-operator truck with side loading arms, which will provide collection bi-weekly for recyclables and general waste.

Wiebe noted the service guarantee proposed by Municipal Waste Management also means those with mobility challenges will have the option for the service drivers to wheel their

carts to the curb for emptying and return them.

The current service contract with Pembina Valley Containers ends Dec. 31. Wiebe acknowledged the work done and the leadership shown by the company, in particular owner David Weiss.

“He has been a pioneer in this field and he has put Morden on the map and given us the inspiration to take our services further,” he said. “Unfortunately, council has to make very hard decisions in the best interest of the taxpayers, and a key factor in our decision was the difference in price for comparable service.”

As of Jan. 1, the schedule will begin for delivery of wheeled carts to every place that currently has curbside service.

Each cart will be colour-coded for recycling, general waste, or compost.

The carts will be on display shortly, and a comprehensive list of items that can go in each bin will also be available before the start of the program.

The general waste and recyclable material will be collected bi-weekly on alternate weeks with the compost pickup service weekly for a 36-week cycle that commences in the spring

of 2016.

A comprehensive schedule will be made available to residents in the coming months.

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# Morden fire chief marks 20 years

By Lorne Stelmach

Andy Thiessen recalls having made a promise when he was interviewing for the job of fire chief in Morden 20 years ago.

"I remember saying ... I know I'm very young, but I know I can do this for the next 30 years," he says. "A person doesn't think about working at a job for 30 years ... but now I'm at 20, and it seems like it's gone by so fast."

Thiessen was honoured recently at the annual firefighter appreciation evening for hitting the milestone.

Born and raised in Morden, Thiessen stressed that it makes a difference for him that he is doing a job he loves in his hometown.

For one, there is a vested interest when he is doing things like fire inspections.

"It's areas and places I know from when I was a kid," he said. "And it's how can we keep that business thriving but still keep their employees safe."

Thiessen observed that so much has changed in so many ways from when he started in the position.

Both the level of technology and the training and skills that are required have improved and increased, he said.

When he started, Thiessen said the department had six pieces of apparatus, but he estimated only one was in good condition.

"So to get council and the process going into replacing those pieces of equipment took some time," he said. "Now, we're down to four pieces of

equipment that are very good. And they are replaced on a rotational basis so we don't cripple the budget. And we can keep up with having good equipment all the time. They are way more functional and more up to date."

Thiessen added, the city councils over the years have been very supportive in recognizing that the primary consideration has always been safety.

"The key thing for me is always the safety of the guys," said Thiessen. "I'll put up with not getting something in the budget ... but the safety aspect ... I will not cut a budget for that."

He recalled one year when they had to spend a lot of money on new gear for the firefighters.

"We upgraded the turnout gear we had when I first started. It was piece-meal ... wasn't good enough," he said.

"Everybody got new gear that year, and it was a big hit [on the budget]. We bought 20 some sets of gear that year because we can't risk what might happen."

"Now the gear is designed for 1,200 degrees, and you don't feel it. You can go in and be in there for 15, 20 minutes ... and not feel it," Thiessen said. "Our guys are as safe as I think they can possibly be right now."

In recent years, the fire department's skills and training have expanded more into such areas as ground search and rescue where they have to utilize GPS.

"We didn't even have cell phones when I started," Thiessen noted, chuckling.

They have also added high angle



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Morden Fire Chief Andy Thiessen celebrated 20 years of service last week and he's looking forward to at least a decade more.

work to their repertoire for when they may need to rappel down the side of a structure.

"You never thought of doing that 20 years ago either," Thiessen said.

Another priority for the department has always been fire prevention.

"We've always been striving to prevent the fires from happening in the first place, and that has helped," said Thiessen. "I think the number of actual calls has dropped in the last 10 to 15 years. It's all in the interest of keeping workers and civilians safe."

Getting Morden's new fire hall built was another achievement that stands out, but it was an accomplishment that didn't come without its challenges.

The project itself involved many logistics, but the budgetary issues especially became a challenge.

"You want it to be efficient. You want it to be safe," said Thiessen, who recalled at one point when the stress got to him a bit more.

"I walked away for one morning. So I guess I was actually at 19 years and

364 and a half days," he joked. "I think it got the point across that this was something really important to the fire department."

In the end, Thiessen said it has been a great journey for him.

It's one that has taken him all across Canada as well, and he observed that fire chiefs all deal with the same issues regardless of how big their department is.

"They face the same issues as us ... just on a larger scale. But how we work through some of the issues are the same," he said. "I've made some good friends all across Canada ... that's been another great part of it."

And Thiessen is still thinking that 30 year target will work for him, as he still enjoys coming to work at the hall each day.

"I know there's a lot of good jobs in southern Manitoba, but personally I think I've got one of the better ones," he said. "I enjoy it, I love working with people ... my support staff and my guys here are awesome."

# Mordenites invited to pray for peace Sunday

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden residents are being asked to join others in a public show of their hope for a more peaceful world.

"We all want greater peace and justice in the world, even though we disagree on exactly how we should go about achieving that," observed Michael Pahl, lead pastor at Morden Mennonite Church and one of the organizers of the Peace Prayer Walk taking place this Sunday in Morden. "This prayer walk lets us come to-

gether around that basic desire for peace."

Participants will walk to a number of locations around Morden, including Confederation Park, the Morden Civic Centre, École Morden Middle School, and the courthouse.

At each location they will pause to reflect on and pray about issues of peace and justice.

The prayer walk, now in its fourth year in Morden, is endorsed by the Morden Ministerial Association and is the result of a collaborative effort

between several local churches.

"In some Christian traditions, the Sunday before November 11 is designated as Peace Sunday," Pahl said.

"Having the prayer walk on the Sunday allows us to draw on this tradition and also to respect the community services on Remembrance Day itself."

He reiterated that "however we understand what peace means ... and however we understand the best way to achieve that ... I think we all have the desire for that. We all want to see

a peaceful and just world.

"So this peace walk is a way of expressing that. It's a way of expressing our hopes and our dreams for that. And it's a way of praying for that."

"Regardless of our particular faith perspective, we can gather together and pray for peace in this way."

The prayer walk begins at 3 p.m. at Confederation Park near Stephen and 9th St. It will last about an hour.

For more information, contact Pahl at 204-822-7450 or e-mail michael.mmc@outlook.com.



# Land swap will protect lakefront property

By Lorne Stelmach

The City of Morden is taking ownership of two parcels of land near Lake Minnewasta with the goal of protecting it as open park space.

At its Oct. 26 meeting, city council finalized the

expropriation of the two strips of land close to the lake by agreement with the landowner.

It goes back to an agreement that had been reached on a land swap related to future development near the lake; the city is now officially taking possession of the land.

The two parcels are located within the setback zone where there is to be no development near the lake.

"We gave him property that we had in the community for the property there," explained Mayor Ken Wiebe.

The land will be maintained as protected park space, Wiebe said, noting the city wants to work towards owning all of the land within that setback zone.

"The goal of this council is for all of those properties that are within that no-development line is to make them all park," he said. "The city would like eventually to own them all and turn it into park land, because you can't de-

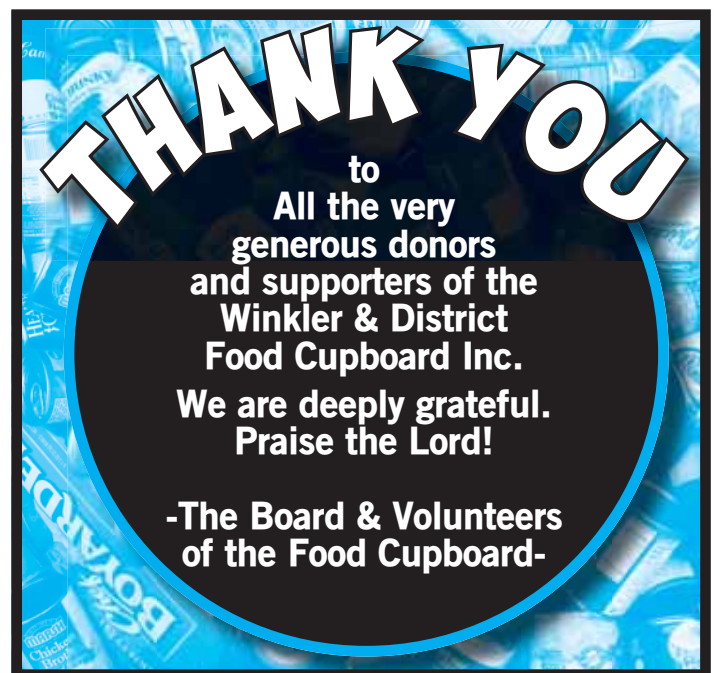
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## Open for business

The seasonal Ten Thousand Villages store in Winkler opens its doors in the Southland Mall this Saturday. Co-managers Mary Ann Sawatzky (left) and Sandy Hildebrand (who are running the store this year alongside Kris Derksen) spent this past week unpacking boxes filled with all manner of handcrafted items and international foods. The non-profit store supports artisans in developing countries around the world. Ten Thousand Villages will be open during regular mall hours until Dec. 23. They have nearly 30 volunteers who have signed up to take a shift. If you'd like to join them, contact Sawatzky at 204-325-5299.



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Gateway Resources in Winkler invited the public to come down on Oct. 29 to see over 100 pieces of art created by Gateway staff and program participants like (from left) Diane Fehr, Kim Zeghers, and Ashley Poetker.

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# Gateway 'Picassos' show off their work

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler's Gateway Resources got the chance to showcase its creative side at the its art show last week.

The Oct. 29 show featured a variety of works of art created by Gateway's staff and program participants.

"There's over 100 pieces and most of our participants did the art," explained Allison Berg, direct support worker in Gateway's life skills program. "Everyone has contributed."

Berg says Gateway's participants love having the opportunity to not just create art, but also show it off.

"They love it. And I think it's a great way to showcase the talents here," she says. "There's that wow factor where you just go around and it's just, 'Wow, I didn't know this person could do that.' It's great to see that community within Gateway and also in the larger community of Winkler and Morden, just showing people what we can do."

Gateway Resources provides services and programs for people who live with intellectual disabilities in the Winkler-Morden area.

The life skills program is a big part of the organization's work with participants, helping them to learn the skills they need to live fuller lives, Berg says.

"Participants have life goals they work towards ... that could be skills that they'll use at home or it could be

reading or writing or math skills—it's a variety," she says.

The art show got high marks from several of the exhibiting artists, including Ashley Poetker.

"There's a lot of talent here," she says, noting she really enjoyed seeing all the different ways her peers found to express themselves.

Poetker only recently started attending programs at Gateway, but she says she already loves it.

"There's just so much I like about it. Just everything combined—it's hard to say just one thing."

Similarly, Diane Fehr has been submitting pieces to the art show for about five years now. She says her favourite part about the annual event is "spending time with my friends and family."

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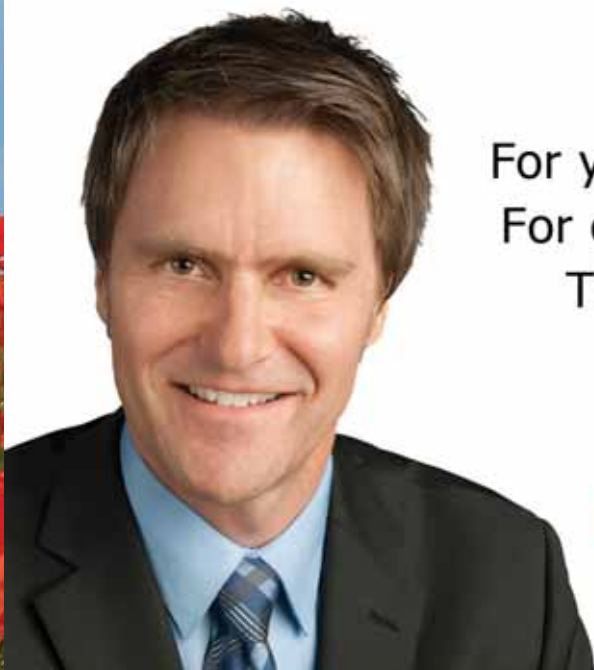
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# Winkler, Morden remember its fallen



**By Ashleigh Viveiros**

Veterans past and present will be honoured next Wednesday at the Winkler and Morden Remembrance Day ceremonies.

In Winkler, the Nov. 11 service gets underway at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall at 10:45 a.m. Morden's ceremony at the Access Event Centre also begins at 10:45 a.m.

Both ceremonies will contain the traditional laying of wreaths, the playing of Last Post and Reveille, reading of the Honour Roll, and a moment of silence.

Winkler organizer Rob Wiebe says they'll also have a new media presentation featuring music and photos to honour our nation's veterans.

Wiebe notes that attendance at the ceremony has been on the rise for years, which is heartening to see.

"A lot of people worked long and hard to get there, to get recognition for those who served," he said, pointing to the veteran's cenotaph in Bethel Heritage Park. "We want to keep it going, keep those thoughts alive."

"There were over 150 people from Winkler and the surrounding area that went and served and they need to be remembered," Wiebe added. "They didn't necessarily all fall, but they all deserve to be remembered."

It's a sentiment echoed by Morden Legion president Bob Frost.

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Frost says both the Remembrance Day service and the Legion's banquet on Nov. 10 serve to pay homage to the veterans who fell in battle as well as those who made it home but had to struggle with the memories of war for the rest of their lives.

"It gives us a chance to, more than anything, remember that although there were our honour roll members who went over and gave their lives, we also have a lot of people who did come back, and some of them had issues, too," he said. "That's the Legion's mandate, really, to help the veterans and their families ... to remember what they went through."

The Morden service will include as guest speaker Darryl Toews. Toews is a history teacher at Morden Collegiate who is in the midst of helping track down the names of veterans that are missing from many Manitoba community cenotaphs.

The banquet, meanwhile, will include a presentation from Rob and Barbara Tisdale. The evening gets underway on Tuesday with cocktails at 5:30 p.m. and supper at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each and are available at the Legion.

Area schools will also be marking Remembrance Day with special ceremonies and guest speakers next week.

As part of the Garden Valley School Division's "Celebrating Our Schools" program, Garden Valley Collegiate is inviting the general public to its services on Nov. 10 upstairs in The Zone common area at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Both services will include musical numbers by band and choir students, student readings, and a presentation from a guest speaker.

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# Veteran shares stories of life amidst war

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Bob Bissett was a young teen growing up in Snowflake when the Second World War broke out.

As the conflict overseas marched on, he was left counting the days until he was finally old enough to join the fight, watching, in the meantime, as older friends and cousins headed into the fray.

"Everybody was going if you were of age," recalls the 89-year-old, who has called Morden home for the last half-century. "It was just what you did."

A few months shy of his 18th birthday, Bissett headed east to Toronto to join the Air Force.

It was the final years of the war by then, and the young Bissett found himself in a situation he wasn't expecting.

"They had more men than planes," he says. His age and lack of higher education also didn't help, and so the Air Force turned him away, advising Bissett that he could return home for a few weeks until the Canadian Army possibly called him in for service.

"I said, 'To hell with that' and I walked across the road and joined the Navy," he says. "Nobody wanted the Army ... if you had a choice you'd rather fly an airplane than walk around the country with a stick trying to shake somebody out of the bushes."

Bissett was first stationed in Nova Scotia, where he hoped to spend a short time training before being sent to Europe or the Pacific.

Instead, he hit up against the same problem he'd seen in the Air Force: at this late point in the war, the Navy had far more men than working ships.

"I never got overseas. I never left Nova Scotia," he says, a note of lament in his voice. "There weren't enough ships still in shape to handle that many men."

With space on the ships limited, it was the older recruits and the more experienced sailors who got sent out. Bissett, in contrast, found himself as part of the base's support staff for the remainder of the war.

"When I got there, the only job they had was cooks, so we became cooks ... we were peeling potatoes forever," he says, chuckling and adding that it wasn't exactly what he'd had in mind when he left home. "I think everybody wanted to go somewhere ... not to join up to peel bloody potatoes."

And so Bissett's war-time experience included long hours spent feeding hundreds of sailors. It was nearly two years of getting to know men who were eventually shipped out but never made it back to Canada. Two years of hearing that friends from back home had met the same fate.

"Two guys I knew really well both got killed overseas," he says, pausing with the memory. "I went to school with both of them. They were both in the Air Force, both killed on the same plane when it went down in India."

## LIFE AMIDST WAR

Though the country was at war and the pain of loss was ever-present, life, even life in the service, still brought with it some amusing memories. The base was,

after all, peopled by hundreds of young men, some away from home for the first time.

Bissett recalls how the troops would be sent into the Bay of Fundy by the hundreds to get used to the water.

"A lot of the guys I knew didn't like the water—they were in the Navy but they didn't want to be on any damn boat," he laughs. "So they used to take us swimming once a day, just to put in time in the water."

The Navy had an interesting way of keeping the sailors from swimming too far afield.

"They had guys sitting all along the river bank with .22s and all they would do was skipping bullets [into the water]" Bissett says. "Our skipper would say, 'If you hear anything skipping, get the hell out of there because you're too far. That was the line, the bullets ... everybody stayed the hell out of their range.'"

"It was a funny way to control people, having guys firing lines down the side." Less dangerous ammo was used back at the barracks, where Canada's long-standing rivalry between the English and the French played out.

"There was nothing but water fights all day and all night," Bissett recalls, noting there were about 400 English-speaking sailors to 100 French ones on his floor. "We'd fill up anything that would carry water."

## REMEMBERING THE SACRIFICE

Though he never saw battle himself, Bissett says that the war left its mark on everyone in those years, no matter where or how they served.

Remembering those sacrifices—of those who died, those who fought and were forever changed, and of the families who grieved—are important, he stresses.

That's part of the role the Royal Canadian Legion has played in the community for decades, serving as both a social place for veterans to gather and as a support system for those who needed it.

Though he doesn't get down to the Legion as much as he used to, Bissett was an active member for many years, serving several terms as its secretary. This past June he received his 70-year membership pin.

The Legion's Remembrance Day ceremonies meant more to him when more of his peers were still alive, Bissett says, as it was a chance to catch up with them and reminisce.

"I got to meet more of the guys then," he says, adding that there are only a handful of local veterans still alive. With them go their stories of the war, and with each passing year society's collective awareness further fades, Bissett says.

Looking back at the last seven decades, Bissett says he wonders sometimes at the futility of war. Both world wars were followed by other battles all over the globe, despite hopes back then that all that loss would quench humanity's thirst for conflict.

"Somebody's always got a squabble about something," he says with a sigh. He isn't sure that's ever going to change.

All we can do, then, is continue to share the stories, and hope nations will try to avoid treading the same paths they did in the past.



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## Christmas in the city

Crowds were steady throughout the day Oct. 31 for the fourth annual Lions Club Christmas Market at the Morden 55+ Activity Centre. The event featured about 30 arts and crafts vendors and helps support local Lions Club projects. Spokesperson Sandra Lawrence estimated attendance was up this year and that the club would benefit with at least a little more than the approximately \$1,000 they received last year.

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## Bill Durst to play at Kenmor Sunday

Dead Horse Entertainment presents Canadian blues/rock/roots guitarist and singer-songwriter Bill Durst at the Kenmor Theatre in Morden this Sunday.

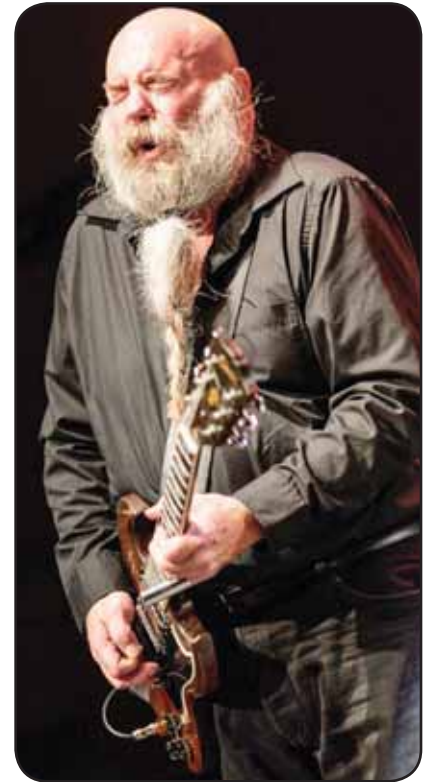
Durst has written and recorded over 115 songs on 11 albums with seven national radio chart hits. He's shared the stage with RUSH, Aerosmith, Bachman-Turner Overdrive, MonkeyJunk, David Wilcox Music, Bob Seger, and more

Joining Durst on stage will be local band Hot Rod DeVille.

Tickets are on sale for \$20 in advance or at the door for \$25.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8.

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# Celebrating Massage Therapy Week

By Lorne Stelmach

Massage therapy is a growing field everywhere, but especially so in southern Manitoba.

It is a health care practice officials with a leading school of remedial massage therapy see as having a strong traditional connection, particularly with the German and Russian communities here.

"Massage therapy has always been kind of a part of that culture," said Randy Ellingson, president of Wellington College during a visit to the Morden Massage Therapy Centre last Friday in honour of Massage Therapy Week.

"Germany today is still one of the leading countries in the world in developing and expanding the knowl-

edge of massage and manipulative therapy," he said. "I think it's the fact that we have a lot of people here who have that heritage ... that massage is looked at more so by the community as a natural part of the healing process."

"It's been part of their heritage, their culture to go to people that they trust. I think they have a lot of respect for our profession," agreed Linda Menzies, Morden Massage Therapy Centre owner and therapist.

And that also means that massage therapy is seen in these communities as a viable career option, Ellingson added.

In fact, he noted quite a large number of their graduates have come from the Winkler-Morden area.

So part of the reason for visits like



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

The Morden Massage Therapy Centre's student therapists marked Massage Therapy Week with a \$459 donation to the local Healthy Minds school breakfast program. From left: Dale Gran of Wellington College of Remedial Massage Therapies, Denise Enns of Healthy Minds, the centre's Linda Menzies, and Randy Ellingson, college president.

the one he made here last week is to keep in communication with graduate students.

He said they can gain valuable insight from their alumni from "what they are facing out there as therapists working in the field ... so we can take that information back and be sure we're integrating it into our curriculum."

They can also in turn be a source of support for former students as they build their careers.

"Today, some of the discussion we were having here was about legislation in the province and how might that affect us," said Ellingson. "Being able to share that kind of information is beneficial."

Menzies added that it all also helps build the growing acceptance of massage therapy and its practitioners as health care professionals.

"We have extensive training ... a lot of the courses that other health care

professionals take as well," she said.

The Morden centre has a good working relationship with the college, which sends students here for their practical training.

"They spend a lot of time practicing on each other in the classroom ... but the fact is most students are young and healthy, so when they get into a clinic setting like mine, they see real cases," said Menzies. "They get to actually see a case, treat a case and see the results ... that's so exciting."

In the long term, training in Morden might also help students consider starting a practice in a smaller urban centre.

"It can make that connection back into the rural community," Menzies said.

Ellingson agreed it is vital for the students to be able to put in time at clinics outside Winnipeg.

"They are absolutely phenomenal for the students," he said.

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Local curlers hit the ice at the Winkler Curling Club for the MJCT RUSH Junior Curling Classic last weekend. Above: Winkler's Brooke Friesen (throwing) skipped her team to a 2-2 record in the round robin before getting knocked out in the semi-finals. Right: Fellow Winkler skip Reese Hamm's team had a rougher go of it in the boys event, going 0-4 in the round robin.



## Winkler hosts Junior Curling Classic

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Youth curlers from across Manitoba and the northern U.S. were in Winkler last weekend for the MJCT RUSH Junior Curling Classic.

The U21 bonspiel saw 14 teams battle it out for cash prizes, Manitoba Junior Curling Tour points, and championship berths.

Representing our region was a Winkler team led by Brooke Friesen, a rink from Altona led by Mackenzie Zacharias, and another Winkler team skipped by Reese Hamm.

Team Friesen went 2-2 in the round robin and then got knocked out of the running by falling in the semi-finals against Team Baker. Meanwhile, Team Hamm was 0-4 in the round robin, while Zacharias' rink were 4-0.

Zacharias, along with third Morgan Reimer, second Emily Zacharias, and lead Jenessa Rutter, went on to beat Randine Baker of St. Vital 8-3 in the girls final.

On the boys side, Portage's Devon

Wiebe (formerly of Morden) and his team of third Brandon Radford, sec-

ond Brett Moxham, and lead Austin Pearson defeated Team Peters from

Morris 4-3 in the final match for the bonspiel's first place.

## Flyers crush Wolverines, Natives

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Flyers wrapped up October with two decisive wins over the Wolverines and the Natives last weekend.

Winkler first faced Waywayseecappo on Friday and sent the northern team back home with a 5-1 loss to add to their record.

The Flyers kept a firm hand on both goals and shots on net, with Kurt Sonne making it 1-0 in the first out of 11 shots to the Wolverine's seven, Braden Billaney making it a 2-0 game in the second before Waywayseecappo finally got on the board midway through the frame, and then

Scott Gall, Nico Labossiere, and Billaney again scoring three more for Winkler.

In all, Winkler outshot the Wolverines 47-30, with Connor Slipp making 29 saves.

Slipp may have missed one goal on Friday, but on Saturday he turned away all 27 shots he faced on the road to a 15-0 decimation of the Neepawa Natives.

Each period featured a laundry list of Flyer goals, with doubles coming from Billaney, Tristan Keck, Jordan Williamson, Scott Gall, and Cam Whyte, and singles from Thomas Mansbridge, Connor Hamonic, Nathan Karlowsky, and Lawson Mc-

Donald

Overall, Winkler nearly doubled up on Neepawa in shots, getting 52 to their 27.

With the wins the Flyers currently have a record of 12-3-1 and 25 points, putting them in second place behind the Portage Terriers (28 points) and ahead of the Steinbach Pistons (19 points) and the Winnipeg Blues (19 points).

This week, the Flyers took on the Steelers on Tuesday. Results were not available at press time.

On Saturday the team travels to play Steinbach before returning home to host Selkirk on Sunday and Neepawa next Tuesday.



# Thunder drop season opener to Mustangs

In Zone 4 boys high school hockey last week, the Morden Thunder opened their season with a 4-1 loss to the visiting Mustangs on Oct. 30.

Brayden Jonasson got the lone Thunder goal, while Jesse Ross made 26 saves in net as the Mustangs outshot Morden 30-19.

Winkler's teams also struggled to post a win, with the NPC Nighthawks falling to the Trojans 6-2 on Oct. 29 (NPC's goals were scored by Dustin Wall and Lucas Dyck) and the GVC Zodiacs losing to the Mavericks 14-1 (Winkler's goal was scored by Tristan Peters).

Off the ice and out on the volleyball court, the NPC varsity boys team fell to the Voyageurs in three straight sets on Oct. 28 and then lost to the Lions in three once again on Monday.

The varsity girls team, meanwhile, also fell in their Oct. 28 game, dropping

three sets to the Sabres. On Monday the ladies beat the Lions three games to one.

GVC's girls had a better week, beating both the Aces and the Sabres in three sets. The boys bounced back from a 3-1 loss to the Aces on Oct. 27 to beat the Sabres in three games on Oct. 29.

Over in Morden, the boys beat the Sabres 3-1 and then lost to the Aces 3-0, while the girls beat the Sabres 3-1 and the Aces 3-0.

Meanwhile, NPC's cross country team had a strong performance at the Age Group Championships over the weekend.

Posting top ten finishes were Mikayla Funk, Mattias Klassen, Colton Peters, and Sebastian Klassen.

Most notably, Peters was awarded the silver medal for the JV Boys 3K run.



PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT

The Thunder's Joey Baker tries to clear Kevin Grenier of the Mustangs away from in front of the point shot in last Friday's Thunder home opener. Morden lost 4-1.

# Hawks extend winning streak to five

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Hawks are riding a five game winning streak to move up the standings in the Manitoba Female Midget Hockey League.

They extended the streak on the weekend with a 3-1 win over the Westman Wildcats followed by a 4-1 victory over the Eastman Selects.

The 6-2 record puts the Hawks in a tie for second place with the Central Plains Capitals at 12 points. They are within a game of the Wildcats, who hold the top spot at 6-1-2 and 14 points.

It remains a tight race, however, as the Winnipeg Avros are just a point back at 5-2-1 for 11 points, while the Yellowhead Chiefs not only have games in hand but are unbeaten in five for 10 points.

On Friday, Chelsea Dearsley scored a pair of goals and Hannah Petrie contributed a single in the win over the Wildcats.

Halle Oswald was solid in net, backstopping Pembina Valley to the win by stopping 29 of 30 Westman shots. The Hawks capitalized on their chances in 20 shots on net.

On Sunday, the Hawks broke open a 1-1 tie after one period with a pair of second period goals and going on

to shut down the Selects the rest of the way.

Sage McElroy-Scott led the attack with a hat trick while the other goal came from Katelyn Heppner.

Taylor Reimer was steady in net for the Hawks, who outshot Eastman 46-23 including by a 15-9 margin in the

second and 20-2 in the third period.

The Hawks will now try to extend their win streak but will have to do it without two of their key players.

Captain Jenai Buchanan and assistant captain Megan Neduzak will be part of Team Manitoba in Huntsville, Ontario this weekend at the U18 na-

tional championship.

That means they'll miss Saturday's game up in Stonewall against the Lightning.

The Lightning are having a rough go of it so far this season, having lost all seven of their games so far.

# Rough weekend for Twisters

By Lorne Stelmach

It was a tale of two teams over the weekend for the Pembina Valley Twisters.

They played a solid game Friday in shutting down River East to pick up a third straight win with a 4-1 victory of the Royal Knights.

On Sunday, however, defence went out the window as the Twisters came up on the short end of a 7-6 loss to the Transcona Railer Express.

Pembina Valley spotted River East the opening goal Friday before Paul Remillard tied it at one in the second with his fourth of the year.

The Twisters took control in the third with three more unanswered goals.

Mark Klassen's second at 15:20 was the winner and then they got insurance from Tyler Penner with his second goal of the season at 17:34 and from Corey Mazinke at 18:02.

Gavin Klassen made 25 saves as the Twisters outshot River East 50-26 overall.

On Sunday, Pembina Valley let it slip away from them after having period leads of 3-1 and 5-4.

The Express tied it at 17:11 of the third and then fired home the winner at 18:28.

Goals included two from Remi David and singles from Fraser Mirrlees, Eric Lebrun, Bryce Dusik and Danick Morin.

With Sunday's goal, Mirrlees re-

mained tied for second in the league scoring race with 12 goals and 20 points.

Neither goaltender, including Trent Sargeant for the Twisters, had stellar nights, with the shots 36-30 in favour of the Twisters.

Pembina Valley remains in second place in the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League standings at 8-3-2 for 18 points, trailing the first place Raiders who lead the way at 11-2-0 for 22 points. Not far behind are St. Vital and St. James at 16, Charleswood at 15, Stonewall at 13 and Transcona at 12 points.

The Twisters will visit St. Vital Friday to meet the Victorias and then return home to host Stonewall Saturday.



# Winkler baseball kids named Players of the Year

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Two Winkler baseball players have been named the tops in the province. Baseball Manitoba announced last week that Tristan Peters is the 2015 Bantam Player of the Year, while Katie Heppner has been named the co-winner of the Female Player of the Year Award.

"It feels really good," said Peters, who plays pitcher and shortstop for the Winkler and South Central bantam teams and also suited up for Team Manitoba this summer for the Western Canada Games. "It's pretty special to be named player of the year out of all the players in the whole province."

This is actually Peter's second such award, as he was named Pee Wee Player of the Year in 2013.

Peters attributes the honour to the

success he had this past season, when his hitting and pitching stats were at an all-time high.

For Heppner, being named one of the top female players in the sport is an unexpected honour.

"I didn't know I was nominated for it, actually," she said. "So it was pretty sweet."

The honour was made even more special by the fact she gets to share it with Team Manitoba teammate Brittney Langlais.

"It's even better because I get to share the experience with one of the girls on my team," Heppner said.

In addition to her time with Team Manitoba, Heppner also plays for the Winkler bantam team. Last summer was a banner year for the pitcher/short stop.

"I would probably say it was best year of baseball with Team Mani-



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Winkler's Katie Heppner and Tristan Peters have been named Players of the Year by Baseball Manitoba.

toba," said Heppner, noting that next summer is her final season with the team, so she's hoping they'll manage to bring home the gold medal that has eluded them in recent years.

"Hopefully we can get another medal and end on a high note."

Elsewhere in the region, Pilot Mound's Anthony Friesen was named the Senior AA Player of the Year.

# Try something new on Sports Day Nov. 14

By Lorne Stelmach

If you've ever wanted to try your hand at a new recreational offering in Morden, Nov. 14 is the day to do it.

Morden is celebrating the national RBC Sports Day in Canada by hosting a number of local "Try-It" activities at no cost.

"I hope this day will raise awareness of all the sports and recreation opportunities we have in Morden. And I hope it will encourage people to be more active," said Morden recreation programmer Stephanie Dueck.

Dueck notes that it's estimated only 14 per cent of kids aged five to 11, five per cent of kids aged 12 to 17, and 20 per cent of adults are meeting recommended physical activity guidelines.

"I think people aren't always aware of all the options available to them," she said. "So this [day] is a great way to promote some of those things."

"Sport can really bring people together, and having a variety of rec-

reation programs is good for the health of our community."

RBC Sports Day in Canada is a national event presented by ParticipACTION, CBC, and True Sport with support through the RBC Learn to Play program.

It will take place in communities across the country throughout the week of November 14-21. The Try-It

"PEOPLE AREN'T ALWAYS AWARE OF ALL THE OPTIONS AVAILABLE."

events for the City of Morden's sports day on the Saturday includes pickleball, hatha yoga, fitness training at the Fittwell Centre, hula hoop exercises, curling, skating, and a South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League game between the Morden

Redskins and Altona Maroons.

All events are free to residents except for the Redskins game, where the usual admission applies.

There will be free giveaways at each location, including tattoos, stickers, water bottles, and a draw for an official RBC Sports Day jersey.

To learn more about RBC Sports Day, visit [www.sportsday.cbc.ca](http://www.sportsday.cbc.ca) or find out more about the local events

at the Morden Recreation Facebook page.

As a part of the RBC Learn to Play program, Morden was granted \$4,000,

which will be used to provide spring break and summer recreation/sports camps for youth.

Manitoba Hockey Standings							
MANITOBA JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE							
	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA
Portage Terriers	16	15	1	0	30	62	21
Winkler Flyers	16	12	3	1	25	68	34
Steinbach Pistons	15	10	4	1	21	64	41
Winnipeg Blues	17	8	6	3	19	65	49
OCN Blizzard	18	8	8	2	18	61	68
Virde Oil Capitals	14	8	6	0	16	44	35
Dauphin Kings	13	6	7	0	12	48	54
Selkirk Steelers	13	6	7	0	12	48	58
Neeopawa Natives	16	5	11	0	10	32	84
Swan Valley Stampers	17	4	11	2	10	39	64
Waywayseecappo Wolverines	15	3	10	2	8	38	61
MANITOBA MAJOR JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE							
	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA
Raiders Jr. Hockey Club	13	11	2	0	22	50	35
Pembina Valley Twisters	13	8	3	2	18	61	43
St. Vital Victorias	12	8	4	0	16	54	43
St. James Canucks	13	8	5	0	16	48	47
Charleswood Hawks	11	6	2	3	15	48	36
Stonewall Jets	13	6	6	1	13	44	41
Transcona Railer Express	12	6	6	0	12	39	44
St. Boniface Riels	13	4	7	2	10	45	52
River East Royal Knights	13	4	8	1	9	36	50
Ft.Garry/Ft.Rouge Twins	13	2	10	1	5	30	64
AAA WOMENS HOCKEY LEAGUE							
	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA
Westman Wildcats	9	6	1	2	14		
Central Plains	8	5	2	-	12		
PV Hawks	8	5	2	-	12		
AAA WOMENS HOCKEY LEAGUE							
	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA
Winnipeg Avros	8	3	2	1	11		
Yellowhead Chiefs	5	5	-	-	10		
Eastman Selects	7	2	4	1	5		
Norman Wild	10	1	9	-	2		
Interlake Lightning	7	-	7	-	-		
AAA BANTAM HOCKEY LEAGUE							
	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA
Winnipeg Monarchs	8	8	0	0	16	40	16
Winnipeg Sharks	9	4	3	2	10	33	33
Winnipeg Warriors	6	4	1	0	9	44	11
Winnipeg Hawks	7	3	4	0	6	24	20
Eastman Selects	7	3	4	0	6	24	25
Interlake Lightning	6	1	5	0	2	12	22
HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY							
	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA
Morris Mavericks	3	3	0	0	6	34	5
Prairie Mountain Mustangs	3	3	0	0	6	20	10
Carman Cougars	4	3	1	0	6	8	9
W.C. Miller Aces (Altona)	3	2	1	0	4	12	15
Portage Collegiate							
Institute Trojans	4	2	2	0	4	21	16
Cartwright/Nellie McClung							
/Pilot Mound Tigers	4	1	2	1	3	5	9
Garden Valley Collegiate							
Zodiacs (Winkler)	3	0	3	0	0	5	26
Northlands Parkway Collegiate Nighthawks (Winkler)	4	0	4	0	0	15	30
Morden Thunder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

STATS AS OF TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3



# Agriculture

## Lots of interest in new hog protocols

By Harry Siemens

Despite all the regulations designed to maintain the hog barn moratorium and hamper industry growth in the province, Manitoba Pork is hopeful the first applications for permits to build new or expand existing hog barns under a new pilot project will come in this fall.

Prior to the 1980s, farmers required almost no approvals from any level of government to start up a pig operation or build a new barn in Manitoba.

Times have changed and farmers today need to jump through countless hoops to gain approval to start or expand their business.

The regulations apply at all phases of construction, and after as well. Many of these regulations relate to manure storage, handling and application.

Last spring, the Manitoba government approved the "Pig Production Special Pilot Project Evaluation Protocol" under which pork producers can apply to build new or expand existing swine barns.

Mike Teillet, manager of sustainable development programs with Manitoba Pork, says since almost no one has built barns in the last several years in Manitoba, production keeps falling and the Maple Leaf plant in Brandon in particular is short of pigs. That makes getting those numbers back up a priority.

Speaking at the Manitoba Pork producer meetings in Niverville, Teillet says there's always been a long list of regulatory requirements to operate a barn in Manitoba.

"Under the new protocol, the new pilot project, we agreed to a number of different things in order to allow barns to be built, that's over and above the existing requirements," he says. "They include new soil phosphorus limits of 60 parts per million, injecting manure or incorporating within 48 hours."

Another regulation is that no one can build new barns in a couple of municipalities (Hanover and La Broquerie), but there can be new barn construction and expansion west of the Red River.

East of the Red River, other than those two municipalities, expansion

is allowed, but no new construction.

Since the new protocol was launched Teillet says there have been no applications for permits, despite a lot of interest. He expects they'll see the first applications any day now.

Anyone interested in building or expanding a hog barn under the protocol is encouraged to contact Manitoba Pork for more information.

Meanwhile, in Saskatchewan where regulations are near as stringent and top heavy using land and even some common sense, the opposite is true.

Mark Ferguson, the manager of industry and policy analysis with Sask Pork, is encouraging grain growers to consider the use of swine manure to

cut their fertilizer costs.

Ferguson says those fortunate enough to be in close proximity to a swine barn are increasingly interested in taking advantage of the fertilizer value contained in the manure generated by those barns.

"One thousand gallons of manure contains over 20 pounds of nitrogen, close to seven pounds of phosphorus, 14 pounds of potassium, so it's a very nutrient dense product," says Ferguson. "If you apply 6,000 or 8,000 gallons of swine manure per acre it contains almost enough nutrients to grow a crop and you would need minimal application of other commercial fertilizers in the first year to grow a

crop like canola or wheat or barley."

When an applicator puts down 8,000 gallons an acre of swine manure, there's about \$183 of nutrient value in that manure per acre.

Even with application costs, there's still a large value to going this route.

"If you had a 2,400 head finishing barn, the benefit is about \$10 per finishing space. So a barn like that, you'd get about \$20,000 in net value just from the manure," says Ferguson. "The nutrient value of manure is something to think about."

He encourages anyone interested in getting into hog production to take advantage of manure on their land to contact Sask Pork.

## Speer hired as new executive dir.

By Harry Siemens

The Western Canadian Wheat Growers organization has a new executive director in the name of Robin Speer, who stepped into the role previously held by Blair Rutter.

The change-over took place on Monday, with Rutter slated to remain on as an advisor to Speer until the association's AGM in March.

"We want to thank Blair for his dedication to the Wheat Growers over the

past 10 years," says president Levi Woods. "He has been a key player in helping us achieve some significant policy objectives."

Rutter started with the Wheat Growers in 2005 and helped them become a leading advocate for several policy initiatives, including grain marketing freedom, trade liberalization, a less restrictive variety registration process, and progress toward a more competitive and market-oriented grain transportation system.

"It has been a thoroughly enjoyable run with the Wheat Growers, and an honour to serve its members," Rutter says. "I'm very proud of our achievements. The organization is a strong, effective voice for forward-thinking farmers and I'm confident that will continue."

He looks forward to pursuing personal and professional interests and

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> HARRY SIEMENS

**T**he other two articles this week are both of direct concern to me and here, in this column, I can voice my personal opinions.

First let me review once again that as a reporter one has to be careful how one portrays one's biases.

## Sometimes one just has to say it

Unlike in a news story, in a column like Siemens Says I can show my biases and even write about them just like everyone else in society.

Just after the disastrous election results of last month, I debated someone on Twitter who told me how could I, as a journalist, be biased?

I asked him one question: How come nearly all of the national media acted as PR firms for Justin Trudeau and blasted Stephen Harper, who, in my humble opinion, did a pretty good job of running this country.

I keep asking my humble Liberal friends how do you intend to make

life in Canada better? By legalizing pot? By bringing in 25,000 refugees?

I guess we can do it by paying for carbon credits, jacking up the taxes to pay for those ghost-like things, and helping Trudeau to implement all kinds of things we can't afford or need.

As one person tweeted, in response to people in the U.S. using less fuel, and driving less that's the benefit of not working: people don't have to drive to work and back, thus saving fuel.

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# Farm Women's Conference in Winkler Nov. 15-17

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Over 100 ladies have already booked a seat at the 29th annual Manitoba Farm Women's Conference, which takes place at the Winkler Day's Inn Nov. 15-17.

This marks the first time the conference has been held in Winkler after spending the last three decades alternating between Brandon, Winnipeg, and Portage la Prairie, explains co-chair Cindy Klassen.

As such, this is the year to check it out if you've never had a chance to make it out to the conference before, she urges local farm women.

"We are really excited to be hosting it in Winkler this year," Klassen says, noting they have quite a varied

line-up of speakers and workshops planned for the weekend.

"There's so many different ones to choose from—from the select-a-sessions alone there's six different options—so it can be hard to choose," laughs Klassen. "We did try to hit a bunch of different topics as well as to have something available for each age group that's going to be there, because it is a huge age range. We have the young 20s to the mid-70s, so you want to make sure there's something for everybody."

Guest speakers include Canadian Olympian Jill Officer, Freedom Training Services' Carol Ann Fried, *Manitoba Co-operator* editor Laura Rance, Winnipeg Development CEO Marina James, and Marla Reikman, to name

just a few.

The conference will also include sessions on everything from agronomy and erosion to holistic nutrition and belly dancing, an evening line-dance following a banquet supper, and a panel of successful female agricultural leaders talking about their road to success.

Klassen says they've received a lot of interest from local farm women about the conference, and they expect it will be a banner year for the event.

"I think there's a lot of curiosity because this is the first year that it's been here," she says, noting that this year they have allowed people to register for either the entire conference or just for individual days, which has allowed many more woman to attend.

If you're a farm woman mulling over whether you'd like to attend, Klassen urges you to come give it a go.

"It's a great way to learn a few things, hear great speakers, meet strong farm woman that you can relate to, and just have some fun," she says.

Conference registration will be accepted through to the end of this week, though last-minute registrations early next week may be accommodated if space allows.

For detailed registration information, visit the MFWC website at [manitobafarmwomensconference.ca](http://manitobafarmwomensconference.ca) or email [mbfarmwomensconf@gmail.com](mailto:mbfarmwomensconf@gmail.com).

## > WHEAT GROWERS, FROM PG. 22

plans to remain active in some capacity in the agricultural industry.

Woods says they've found a worthy replacement for Rutter in Speer.

"With his successes in agriculture and his management and public affairs experience, Robin will be a great asset for the Wheat Growers and will help us advance positive changes in agriculture," he says.

Originally from North Battleford, SK, Speer brings diverse experience in the agriculture industry in Canada, including having previously served as manager of government and commercial relations at Viterra, as well as vice president of public affairs at the Canadian Renewable Fuels Association.

Speer has also worked extensively in the policy-making arena, including on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, the Saskatchewan Legislature, and as a government relations and public policy professional in the agriculture industry and other sectors.

"I'm excited to be joining such an important and effective grower organization," says Speer. "From my eight great-grandparents homesteading on the prairies over a century ago to my family, in-laws, friends, and colleagues who farm here today, western Canada continues to be the place to be, and the ag sector continues to be as important as ever."

Reporting to the board of directors, Speer will serve the members of the Wheat Growers by

working collaboratively with other agricultural organizations, industry partners, and governments.

As well, administration and operations of the Wheat Growers will be transitioned to and consolidated in Saskatoon by the summer of 2016.

## > SIEMENS SAYS, FROM PG. 22

No, I'm not making fun of people without work, but it concerns that with higher taxes, spending more and not really keeping an eye on the ins and outs, we may have more people out of work in Canada.

My biggest concern has to do with what happens to our national food policy driven by people within the urban centres and hallowed halls of learning, and many who have little to do with raising animals, planting crops, and taking the risk farmers take every year with higher input costs than the year before.

Right now we have the cheapest, healthiest, and safest food on the planet, and yet those who draft and write the food policies want to dictate in some ways how farmers produce that food.

One person tweeted, "Maybe I'd let

"I look forward to working closely with the board and outgoing executive director in the coming months," says Speer. "There will continue to be strong advocacy efforts for a more efficient grain handling and transportation system, for ensuring sound and

them tell me how to raise their food if I can tell them how to raise their kids."

Back to this week's articles regarding the new executive director at the Wheat Growers and the fact it's nigh impossible to build a hog barn in Manitoba.

I think it may get tougher to build hog barns in other parts of the country under young Justin and maybe more difficult to apply fertilizers and other crop protection products.

First off, my dear friend Blair Rutter, for ten years the executive director of the Western Canadian Wheat Growers, officially stepped down from that position on Monday.

Blair is a policy wonk, but a heck of a nice guy too, tenaciously fighting for what he believes in. I fought along side him for the marketing freedom farmers in Western Canada now en-

science-based environmental and food safety policies, and for expanding market access, on top of many other key priorities for wheat growers in western Canada now and for the long term."

joy along with the rest of the farmers in the world. Thank you, Blair, for your untiring service.

The other article has to do with the crazy rules in Manitoba piled upon other crazy rules so almost nobody will dare attempt to build a new hog barn in Manitoba.

When I saw Mike Teillet of Manitoba Pork unveil the 11 boxes of more rules and more deterrents to advancing our hog and meat industry in this province, I couldn't believe that actual living human beings could come up with such drivel.

No, I'm not blaming Teillet or the MPC—they're only presenting this on behalf of the NDP government.

Sorry for sounding a little negative in this column, but I promise I will be more encouraging next time around.

## > MORDEN COUNCIL, FROM PG. 11

velop on it. You can't build a cottage ... can't build anything permanent on it."

There had been significant opposition from the community in 2012 and 2013 over the proposal to redesignate limited development neighbourhood areas on the northwest and east sides of the lake to neighbourhood policy areas to allow for future serviced resi-

dential development.

A study later on put forward a number of recommendations, with the most significant being a requirement for development to be set considerably further back from the lake.

Other items that were addressed by council last week included:

- The proposed redevelopment of a property on the edge of downtown

Morden came back before council.

The plan to develop 505 North Railway as a mixed use with commercial and residential needed a side yard variation for the residential portion of the plan because it had been overlooked the first time.





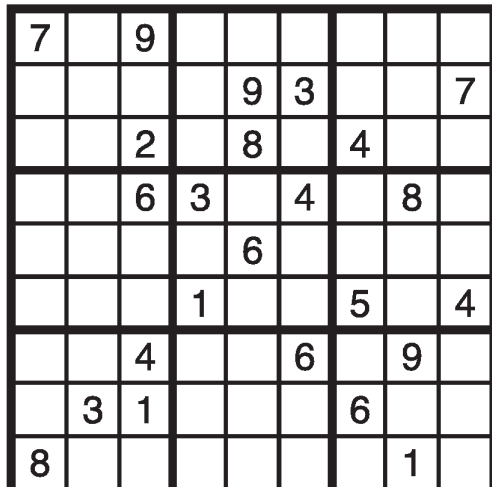
> COUNCIL, FROM PG. 23

Council, however, gave its approv-

The development of a gas bar also required approval as a conditional use within that zoning.

**take a break**  
GAMES

# SUDOKU



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 put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Intermediate

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!

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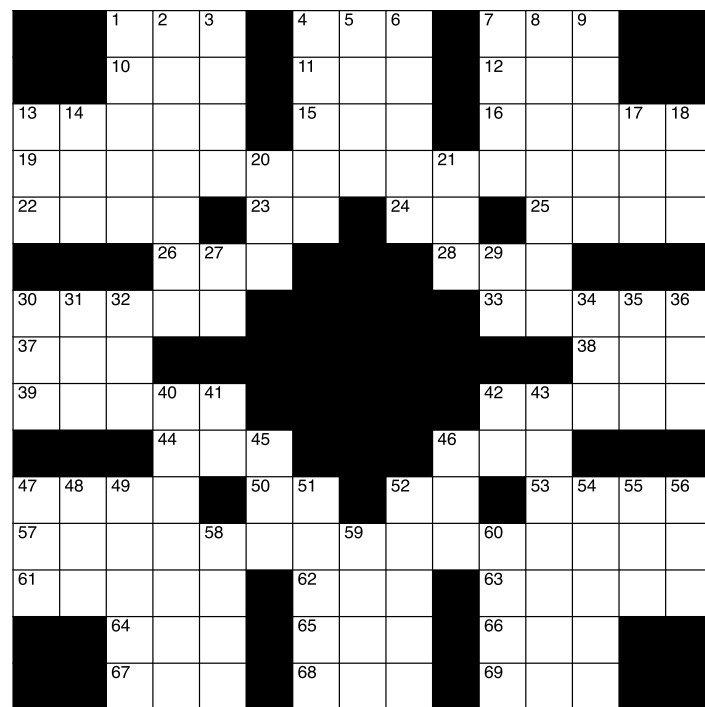
## Sudoku Answer

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### Crossword Answer

# CROSSWORD

1. Bog arum lily  
2. Thin plain-weave cotton fabric



3. Thick rough piled carpet
4. A way to lessen
5. Amazon river tributary
6. Larceny
7. Make ale
8. Begged
9. White of egg
13. Road travel guide
14. Aircraft tail
17. Italian monk title
18. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
20. Goblin
21. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
27. Date
29. I, Portuguese
30. Design on the skin
31. Time before
32. Free from gloss
34. V.P. Quayle
35. Supplement with difficulty

36. Tell on
40. Landed properties
41. Metric ton
42. One thousandth of an ampere
43. Former \_\_\_ Hess, oil company
45. Siemens conductance unit
46. Woman (French)
47. More (Spanish)
48. Request
49. Group jargon
51. Stakes
52. In advance
54. Yiddish meat pie
55. Equal, prefix
56. Box (abbr.)
58. Having nine hinged bands of bony plates
59. Scarlett's home
60. S. branch of the Lower Rhine



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THE CITY OF MORDEN BY-LAW 16-2015

Being a By-Law of the City of Morden to close a Public Road.

**HEARING LOCATION:**  
**DATE & TIME:**  
**TO:**

Morden Civic Centre  
195 Stephen St., Morden, MB  
**Monday, November 30th, 2015**  
**@ 7:00pm**  
Close a municipal road described as a portion of Heron Road

**AREA:**

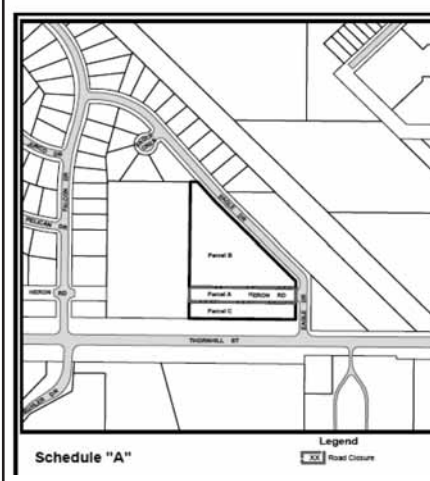
Portion of Heron Road as outlined in Schedule "A"

**FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:**

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**HEARING LOCATION:**  
**DATE & TIME:**  
**FROM:**  
**TO:**

Morden Civic Centre  
195 Stephen St., Morden, MB  
**Monday, November 30th, 2015**  
**@ 7:00pm**  
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We want to thank everyone who came to help us celebrate our 60th wedding anniversary and for the generous donations to the Darlingford Heritage Museum that totalled over \$700.00. We were honoured to have the Zion Calvin United Church Sunday School children sing for us. We were pleasantly surprised many times during the day with all the plans our family arranged including the surprise arrival of relatives from Winnipeg, Ontario and British Columbia.

-Gerald and Lorna Barclay

## CARD OF THANKS

Thank you all so very much for all the kind expressions, hugs, flowers, cards, baking, visits and calls on the loss of our Dear Jimmy Wruck.

-His beloved wife Sandra; mother, Hertha Lavallee; siblings, Bonnie Gundrum, Shirley Thompson, Carol Cornborough, Bill Wruck and their spouses and families

## CARD OF THANKS

Thank you all for coming to my 95th Birthday Celebration. Thank you for the cards, gifts, flowers and hugs. The day was very special and enjoyable for me. Many thanks to my family for all the planning and work involved for my special day.

-Hertha Lavallee

## BIRTHDAY



Look who's turning 20 on November 8th! Happy Birthday!

-Love, your family

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(Clockwise from top left) Charisse Adams, Madeleine Waddingham, Myrna Holenski, Kyah Adams and Adonis Adams



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