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## Record-setting Tractor Trek

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Eden Foundation's 10th annual Visit the Villages Tractor Trek set new participation records Saturday, with 64 riders signing up to travel from Reinland to the Pembina Threshermen's Museum in support of Eden Health Care Services. For more, see Pg. 2.

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# Tractor Trek raises over \$50K for mental health



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A convoy of tractors more than 60 strong made its way from the village of Reinland south of Winkler to the Pembina Threshermen's Museum Saturday to raise funds and awareness for Eden Health Care Services.

By Ashleigh Viveiros

It may not have reached the fundraising heights of past years, but participation certainly wasn't lacking at the 10th annual Visit the Villages Tractor Trek last weekend.

Bright and early Saturday morning, 64 riders set out from Reinland to travel through over two dozen villages south of Winkler en route to their final destination: the Pembina Threshermen's Museum.

There, participants and supporters

enjoyed lunch and supper, as well as an afternoon filled with fun challenges dubbed the "Tractor Olympics."

On Monday, organizer Earl Reimer said the day had thus far raised upwards of \$50,000 for Eden Health Care Services' mental health programs. That's down a bit from the previous year, but is about average for the event.

"We're very pleased," said Reimer, noting they had a record-breaking number of participants and that everyone involved had a great time.

"It was a very good celebration," he said. "I think the spirit was there, recognizing the fact that this was the 10th anniversary and was also our organization's 50th anniversary year."

While raising funds is, of course, the driving thrust behind the trek each year, it's the personal stories that truly highlight the importance of mental health services, Reimer said.

"It touches us when we hear stories about how this event strikes a chord in people's lives," he said, pointing in example to one individual, a recent widow struggling with depression, who shared how the day gave him a way to get involved in the community once again. "This, to him, was a process of recreating wholeness again."

"When we hear those kinds of stories, then maybe whether or not we broke records in regards to how much money we raised begins to pale in comparison," said Reimer. "Obvi-

**"IT TOUCHES US WHEN WE HEAR STORIES OF HOW THIS EVENT STRIKES A CHORD IN PEOPLE'S LIVES."**

ously the purpose of this event is to raise money, but it is also intended to exemplify the vision that we as an organization have, which is that people on a mental health journey experience community and hope and healing."

None of this would be possible without the support of not only the participating drivers but also the Tractor Trek's many corporate sponsors and dedicated volunteers, Reimer stressed.

"This event runs because of the engagement of a large group of volunteers who ... continue to come back year after year and make this thing look like it runs flawlessly," he said.

"The other thing that make this possible are the corporate sponsors who continue to see this as something that is worth their investment," Reimer added. "We are very, very grateful for that."



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# Hard work, discipline key to a long life: centenarian

By Lorne Stelmach

Herman Larke doesn't necessarily see that there is any great secret to his longevity.

As family and friends gathered at Homestead South to celebrate his 103rd birthday last weekend, the Mordenite traced his life back to the basic principles of how he was raised.

"I think the way I was brought up, it followed me all the way through life ... a good, clean, disciplined life growing up as a youngster," said Larke.

Whatever the reasons, his family, including daughter Brenda Perkins, feel very blessed to still have him in their lives.

"It's just overwhelming to have him with us ... it really is," she said at the Saturday celebration.

Born July 8, 1914 in Winnipeg, Larke was the oldest child of Louis and Louise Larke, who had 12 other children.

Louise was a busy mother raising so many children, while Louis was a carpenter who built many homes that still stand today in Morden, noted Perkins.

"My grandparents lived in the house next to the Dairy Queen ... my grandfather built it, then my dad's sister Emily's house and then my mom and dad. I called it Larke Lane," she said.

Herman married Marea Kristjanson from the 1-6 area near Morden in 1943.

They had two children, David and Brenda, one granddaughter, Melanie, and a great-grandson, Weston. Marea passed away in 2014 at the age of 92.

Larke attributes his own long life to

his family's discipline and hard work.

"There wasn't a day holiday or a weekend that Dad didn't find a job for us. We never had what you would call a summer holiday," he said, recalling working on farms while other kids might be playing ball.

"We were always busy, and that's followed me right to this very day," he said. "It's just the way it was. When I sit back and think now, maybe I missed something ... but I really don't think so.

"Even when I was still in the service, there were always opportunities for extra work after hours," said Larke, who enlisted with the Canadian Provost Corps in 1942 and served in Winnipeg, Ontario, and Germany.

Most of his army career was spent working in the quartermasters stores, outfitting the soldiers, and in Germany as a staff sergeant.

He was responsible for getting PMQs (permanent married quarters) assigned to families, getting them cleaned and painted when people left, getting furniture fixed and replaced—basically anything that related to the management of the living quarters. With soldiers on a three year rotation, there were always families coming and going, he said.

In 1953, Larke served with the peace-keeping force in Korea for a year after the armistice was signed. He then retired from the army in 1965 and moved the family to Morden.

Here, Larke worked at the Legion for a short time before starting Livingston's Furniture, from which he retired in 1985.

There were tough times growing up and throughout his life, said Larke,

"I THINK THE WAY I WAS BROUGHT UP, IT FOLLOWED ME ALL THE WAY THROUGH LIFE ..."



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

A gathering Saturday celebrated the 103rd birthday of Herman Larke, who was front and centre here with, from left, daughter Brenda and her husband Steve, son David, and granddaughter Melanie with great grandson Weston and her husband Kent Reimer.

recalling how his father would be away all week working.

"Things were kind of tough growing up ... a dollar didn't go very far. I had to work extra hours, my wife worked extra hours," he said, adding that money was always spent on what

you really needed.

Having seen so much in his lifetime, what stands out for Larke now is how much the world is able to connect today.

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The fifth annual Cadenza Summer Music Camp took over Winkler Elementary School July 3-7. Budding musicians got the chance to hone their skills and get a taste of performing with a larger group.

# Music students come together for Cadenza

By Emily-Ann DoerkSEN

The classrooms of Winkler Elementary School were filled with eager students ready to make music together last week during the fifth annual Cadenza Summer Music Camp, a program run through the Douglas Kuhl School of Music.

The ninety-nine participants, ranging in age from five to adult, spent July 3-7 sharpening their music skills in classes taught by 28 experienced teachers and student assistants.

"Our main mandate for the week

is that we want them to find a love of music and a love of playing with other people," explained second-year Cadenza administrator Elyse Loewen. "For many of these kids they take individual lessons, so it's just them and the teacher. They don't have the experience of playing with others."

Cadenza, then, gives students the opportunity to learn how to play music in both small groups and as part of a larger orchestra.

"[The students] are taking something from what they already know

and allowing it to bloom from what it already was," said local piano teacher Dorothy Plett. She explained that the program is unique because of the social interaction between instruments that normally would not be performing together.

"It is nice to see the piano and the strings ... working together. You see strings working together a lot but you don't see pianists collaborating together or with strings," she said. "It's all about playing music together and fostering a love of music."

The program has quickly grown from 50 to 100 students over the past couple of years.

The camp also has added a student teacher aspect to the mix, giving musicians age 16-25 the chance to get involved as mentors.

"It's easier for the kids to come up to someone who is closer to their age rather than someone who is much older than them," said violinist Sarah Bergen.

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# Fostering a love of music, collaboration

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She explained that the kids look forward to coming back each day.

"They love it. A girl was telling me that she wished it was longer than a week. It's great to see them connect with music and form friendships," Bergen said.

Cadenza participants Asha Hildebrand, Liam Klassen, and Sarah Western say that the camp experience is a fun twist on regular music lessons.

"We get to play with a whole bunch of people," said Western, back for her fourth year. "It's a lot of fun playing in an orchestra."

Hildebrand, here for her second

year, pointed out that she really likes learning new pieces.

"I have learned so much," added cellist beginner Liam Klassen, who said that he had seen improvement in his skills over the week.

In addition to the in-classroom learning, Cadenza also gave students the chance to see their teachers and peers perform at the daily noon-hour concerts at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall.

It was a way for the program to give back to the community and thank the many volunteers for all their hard work.

"We couldn't run without their support," said Loewen, noting the con-



PHOTO BY EMILY-ANN DOERKSEN/VOICE

Ninety-nine students took part in the Cadenza Summer Music Camp at Winkler Elementary School last week.

certs were very well-received, with upwards of 300 people coming out to enjoy them each day.

# Former Winnipeg chief reviewing Winkler, Morden PDs

By Lorne Stelmach

The idea of a regional police force could be on the table for discussion as part of a study looking at what policing will look like in Morden and Winkler in the future.

Recently retired Winnipeg police chief Devon Clunis will head up the study, with local officials seeing opportunities particularly to explore more joint initiatives.

A regional force isn't necessarily the direction the two police boards have in mind, but they're not dismissing the idea out of hand either.

"We have asked Mr. Clunis to look at the potential of what shared services might look like ... but we're really leaving that open to his findings," said Rich Harries, chairperson of the Morden board. "If that's something that comes out of the study ... that there would be value in pursuing that, then that may be something the two police boards and communities look at."

"I don't think that's necessarily the end game or even the thought right now," said Henry Siemens, chairperson of the Winkler police board. "If we believe that there are certain areas ... that

after the study and after consultation, that it looks like it makes great sense to do something together, then we'll look at it.

The study is described as a structural and organizational review of both departments to ensure that best policing practices are followed and that opportunities for regional service sharing are fully explored.

As part of his review, Clunis will consult with police members and a number of key community stakeholders.

The key consideration for both Harries and Siemens is opportunities to increase shared services across the region for the long term sustainability of the two departments.

Harries noted the services have had success with some regional initiatives already, such as the joint tactical team.

"Both organizations continue to grow and change, and we think there's real value in increasing the scope of services that we can offer between the two communities if we leverage the expertise in both communities," he said, adding he's also interested in delving into the organizational structure of the departments.

He sees Clunis as the right man for the job.

"Clunis has a strong history of making a lot of impactful change in Winnipeg ... we look forward to his expertise hopefully allowing us to do the same here," said Harries.

"We know that a lot of the different things that we try to do as an individual police service ... we're maybe too small," said Siemens.

"We feel why would we reinvent the wheel seven miles down the road ... if Winkler has something that's working well ... or Morden has something that's working well ... maybe instead of replicating the same thing here in Winkler, why would we not just support that one?"

"And I just know that we find that policing is very expensive, and we want to make certain that we have our guys fully equipped and well paid, well trained people to be out there," added Siemens, stressing they are giving Clunis the freedom to go wherever he feels he needs to go with this review.

"I think probably our single biggest thing going in ... is to go into this thing with an open mind," said Siemens. "What we really want to do is we want to stay ahead of the game ... we want to make certain that the things that we are doing make sense."

It's expected the review will be completed within the next two or three months.

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"Telecommunications, in my estimation, has been the biggest improvement in the world," he said, recalling the days of party lines in comparison to everyone having their own cell phone these days. "The world has changed so much ... something here today's gone tomorrow."

Perkins said they have come to really appreciate her father's life lessons.

"We were lucky enough to live overseas for

three years ... Dad and Mom made sure that we saw things that most people don't see," she said, recalling seeing places like Nazi concentration camps and Vimy Ridge. "It was a good history lesson ... they made sure that we knew about things.

"They were hard workers, and that kind of discipline came through to us as well," she added. "He's my hero. He's worked hard and he's provided well for us."

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## The disastrous case of Omar Khadr

**D**eath begets death...we know this. We know it deep inside and also in obvious ways.

However, for reasons too complex to go into in a column like this, it happens anyway—all over the world, every day.

Violence creates violence—it never stops it, although sometimes it delays it.

There are times when one feels forced to use violence in defense of others. There are some who disagree with this and, again, this is not the place to debate this, it is simply the way of the world right now.

I am thinking a lot about Omar Khadr these days. Thinking about the senseless path that led to a \$10 million payout and an apology from Canada. Money and words that never would have happened had we followed our own rule of law in the first place.

The easiest thing in the world would be to hate him. Easy to decide that he deserves everything he got because he fought as part of the Taliban. Many have already decided his innocence or guilt. After all, he did confess to throwing a grenade that is said to

have killed an American soldier and wounded another.

On the other hand, Khadr is a Canadian citizen and was a child soldier. A child brought by a militant father to a warzone when he was nine and trained to do what he did. Does this in any way excuse his actions? Morally? Ethically? No. How about legally?

This is the question that has been wrestled with and that has led the Canadian government to make its decision to settle out of court with him and apologize.

If a 15-year-old Canadian is arrested for murder there is a process guaranteed to that Canadian under the Constitution, the Charter of Rights and our legal system.

Whether you like it or not, that process was not followed for Khadr and he was left to sit in Guantanamo Bay without legal representation, without a trial, for nearly 10 years after his capture, during which time he was subjected to treatment Canadian law defines as torture.

It is under these circumstances he confessed to his crime as the first person since the Second World War to be prosecuted in a military commission for war crimes committed while still a minor.

According to Anthony Lake, the executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) and former U.S. national security adviser:

"Anyone prosecuted for offences they allegedly committed as a child should be treated in accordance with international juvenile justice standards providing special protections. Omar Khadr should not be prosecuted by a tribunal that is neither

equipped nor required to provide these protections and meet these standards."

On May 23, 2008, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled unanimously that the government had acted illegally, contravening section seven of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms regarding Omar Khadr.

What does this all mean?

It means Canada is supposed to advocate that every Canadian is treated according to our laws and the Charter of Rights regardless of what country they are in and what they have done. It means that when Canadians are imprisoned at 15 years old after being brought to fight in a warzone by their fathers at nine years old and tortured as defined by our own laws, we must fight to get them back.

It means not accepting confessions after being held in a tropical prison without trial for 10 years.

It means we actually follow the rule of law we established.

It even means giving due process to Canadians we dislike. It means every Canadian, whether they are angels or demons, good citizens or murderers, have the same rights under the law and the Charter of Rights.

And yes, it means when we fail to uphold the laws that make us great we pay for it, though we do not have to like it.

It is that same rule of law we send our soldiers overseas to fight and die on behalf of.

If we cannot follow our own rules why are we sending our kids overseas to fight and die?



**By Peter Cantelon**

# Letters

## Thank you to Rosebrook Place residents

We would like to send out a huge thank you to all the residents of Rosebrook Place.

During the installation of the new

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# Shoes for Less gives back to Genesis House

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Shoes for Less and Genesis House teamed up to raise both funds and awareness last month.

The shoe store invited the regional women's shelter to take part in their week-long sidewalk sale June 26-30.

A fundraising bake sale filled with goodies baked by store staff and Genesis House staff and volunteers raised \$426.

"We knew we were going to be busy with our sidewalk sale and so we thought it would be great if we had Genesis House be part of it," said Shoes for Less owner Marc Morin. "The reception was incredible. We actually did way better during the bake sale than we thought we would. It was just great.

"It gave people a bit of understanding of who we are, who Genesis House is ... it gets their name out there," he added. "It was a win-win for everybody."

Genesis House executive director Ang Braun says the funds—and the chance to get out into the community at an event like this—are most welcome.

"It's just awesome. Our staff and our

**"IT GAVE PEOPLE A BIT OF UNDERSTANDING OF WHO WE ARE, WHO GENESIS HOUSE IS."**

board love to contribute in the community in different ways, so this was just a really neat and tangible way to participate," she says. "To have that much traffic coming down this highway and stopping in both for a good deal on shoes and then also a little snack for supper ... it was a lot of fun."

The money will mainly be used to offset costs associated with the upcoming kids day camp the shelter runs in conjunction with the City of Winkler.

The Explorers Day Camp runs afternoons July 31 to Aug. 4 for K-4 kids. For \$15 a day, campers will get to explore activities connected to outer space, nature, the sea, and more. To register, call the rec. department at 204-325-8333.



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Shoes for Less staff presented Genesis House executive director Ang Braun with a donation of \$426 last week. The funds were raised through the store's joint sidewalk sale and bake sale last month.

"We try to make it fun and while we try to keep the costs down, fun does cost a bit of money," notes Braun, who stresses the program is not just for children whose families have used the shelter's services, but anyone in the community looking for a fun week of activities for their kids.

## GIVING BACK

The bake sale is just one way Shoes for Less is supporting Genesis House.

Through to year's end, the store is donating 50 cents from every shoe sale to the shelter. Since January they've sold about 2,500 pairs of shoes, raising over \$1,200 for Genesis House.

It's always a big boost to have local companies step up to support the shelter with events like this, Braun says.

"Funding has been pretty much at a standstill for the last 10 years," she says, "so when somebody comes to us and says, 'Hey, we have an idea' it's just so awesome for all of us because we are finding it's just so tight to keep just regular day-to-day things going as it is. To add new events or new fundraisers, that's a lot of energy and time we don't always have."

Learn more online at shoesforless-winkler.com or stop by their storefront at 344B 1st St.

# Credit unions challenging for use of word "banking"

By Lorne Stelmach

Local credit unions are joining others in lobbying against a federal regulatory change that would mean they could no longer technically be providing banking services.

It's just a matter of the semantics of their financial transactions being referred to as banking with the bigger concern for regulators being to restrict the use of the terminology by others who are not financial providers in the same sense as a bank.

"To be honest, I'm not sure what the driving force is behind this," said Larry Davey, president and CEO of Access Credit Union.

"It would be very confusing to our members," agreed Brad Penner, CEO of Rosenort Credit Union.

It is the Office of the Superintendent of Financial Institutions that announced the decision to ban credit unions from using the term banking to describe the services they offer.

In a news release from Access Credit Union, it is noted provincially regulated credit unions have operated in Canada since 1908 and have evolved to provide the same lending, deposit-taking and wealth management services as federally chartered banks.

Credit unions have used the terminology bank and banking to describe what they do without penalty for years with the tacit support of federal officials—until now.

"We have never pretended to our members that we are a bank ... we have always stressed that we are different ... we are a credit union ... membership only," Penner noted.

He added that they are disappointed by this ban because it "prevents us from using terminology that members have used since credit unions were first opened.

"Our hope would be that the federal government might amend the bank act to take into consideration the common use of that word. We'll be

**"IT'S JUST VERY DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND HOW THEY BELIEVE THIS WILL BE LESS CONFUSING ..."**

pushing for the legislative changes."

Davey maintained this is really just creating the confusion where there was none.

"It's just very difficult to understand how they believe this will be less for confusing for people when, to me, it's likely to be more confusing for people," he said.

"To me, it would be similar if some industry wanted to ban the word eating ... banking is just a verb, it's what people have been told they are doing ... and to all of sudden change it, I don't see the benefit of it for anybody to be honest.

"It's just become the terminology," he continued, saying they can come up with other terminology if neces-

sary, "but I just don't understand why it would be required. And I'm not sure why the regulators are so hung up on it. I would assume the regulators have more important issues to deal with."

Davey said they are working with the Canadian Credit Union Association to take this matter to the federal government.

"We have been actively working with our partners in opposition to this change," he said.

"We're looking to bring it to the attention of the finance minister because he has the ability to put a stop to it. Our hope is logic will prevail at the end of the day."

# Altamont Community Centre needs your votes

By Lorne Stelmach

Altamont is in the running in a national contest that could help the

small town finish up major renovations to its community centre.

The project is among the top 20 finalists in the Tangerine20 contest,

which offers as its top prize \$20,000.

"Even that's a big thing for a little town like Altamont ... to be in the top 20 in Canada," said committee co-chairperson Myrna Hoskins. "That \$20,000 would go a long, long way ... it would basically finish what we want to do in that hall."

The Tangerine20 contest was launched to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the direct banking service.

Communities were asked to nominate a local initiative in need of a financial boost. Nearly 400 nominations were submitted from all across Canada.

Altamont Community Centre put forth its project to replace the centre's tile flooring, which has been in place since the structure was built in the early 1960s.

The centre has already worked to renovate the kitchen and washrooms, get new tables, repaint the entire interior, and insulate some of the exterior walls. The flooring is the last major project that needs to be completed for the space to be fully functional again for the community.

"It was converted from a school,"

noted Hoskins, going on to explain that the centre needed a complete overhaul, and that the work has been done gradually with the help of a number of grants.

"We've done a lot of work on it," said Hoskins, who also stressed the importance of the centre to their small community.

"Without it, we wouldn't have anywhere to go for any kind of gathering. There's no other facility."

The top 20 projects are eligible to win either the grand prize of \$20,000 or secondary prizes of \$10,000, \$5,000, and \$2,000.

Voting takes place until July 26, with the winners to be announced Aug. 9.

You can find more information and vote for your favorite at [tangerine.ca/tangerine20](http://tangerine.ca/tangerine20).

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The Altamont Community Centre is in the running to win \$20,000 from the Tangerine20 contest. Should they get enough votes to take the top prize, the plan is to purchase new flooring for the hall.

## Two charged in connection with stolen vehicle

A range of charges arose from an incident that began with Morden police being called about a stolen vehicle.

They got the call around 9:30 a.m. July 4 about a possible stolen vehicle in the area of 9th Street South.

Officers saw a vehicle matching the description in the parking lot of Tabor Home and questioned two women seen leaving the vehicle.

The vehicle was confirmed stolen from Steinbach while the license plates were stolen from a vehicle in Winnipeg.

Both women were arrested, and a search of the vehicle also turned up methamphetamine and other drug paraphernalia as well as break and enter tools.

The female passenger admitted to knowing it was a stolen vehicle. Police further learned a couple of bikes removed from the back of vehicle were also believed to have been stolen.

The 24-year-old female passenger was charged with possession of stolen property, drug possession and possession for trafficking meth, possession of a dangerous weapon and possession of break-in instruments. She was remanded into custody to Winnipeg.

The 27-year-old driver from Winnipeg faces similar charges with additional offences for breach of probation orders. She remains in custody.

Other items of note in the weekly police reports include:

- Morden police received a call July 4 from a resident on 8th St. that her 11-year-old daughter was home alone when a man entered the house.

The daughter texted her mother, who was just arriving home and saw the man leave the house. She tried to stop him, but he got away.

While he was fleeing, he dropped a red backpack on a driveway that contained various items taken from the residence. There was also a men's black mountain bike with broken handles on the yard, believed stolen. There were fresh pry marks around the inside door dead bolt area where the suspect gained entry.

The suspect is described as having longer, blonde curly hair and wearing a cap, and police believe he is linked to a stolen vehicle reported and recovered earlier in Morden.

- A Morden homeowner saw a man enter his property around 7 p.m. July 6 and take his blue men's Trek Mountain bike. The man was last seen

riding north on Nelson St. towards Wardrop St. He is described as white with short blonde hair wearing a black sports shirt with green trim and shorts.

Another call came in around 11 p.m. about a suspicious man on Alvey St., where the bike was eventually located, so police believe the incidents are related.

- Winkler police learned July 3 of an online scam involving the purchase of a pitbull. A resident reported paying \$675 via Western Union to a U.S. seller who then asked for \$2,000 for a crate to ship the dog. Bank staff urged the man not to send any further money, but he was unable to get a refund of what he had already paid.

- Morden police went to Shoppers Drug Mart July 8 around 12:50 p.m. to investigate the theft of a PS4.

The suspect was caught on surveillance and is described as a white female with blonde hair wearing a black top, flowered shorts, and carrying a dark colored handbag.

A second female suspect was described as white, between 20-30 years old wearing a white sweater with long sleeves and a darker skirt.

- Police received a call July 9 of an-

other bike stolen overnight from a garage on 9th St. South in Morden. A grey and black Trek 21-speed mountain bike was taken after suspects went through a vehicle that was also inside the garage.

A yellow 18-volt Dewalt drill with a charger, extra battery and some drill bits in a case was also taken.

- Winkler police were called July 6 by a woman saying a vehicle had just crashed into her home.

The driver told police her floor mat got stuck under the pedals and she was not able to stop, and she may have hit the gas rather than the brake by mistake.

There was minimal damage to the vehicle and the residence. No charges have been laid.

- An Albert St. resident called Winkler police July 9 about someone looking into his window just after midnight.

The person was chased away, and the homeowner was able to give police a description of the suspect.

Police say there was another report of a suspected break-in at the same home later that night as well as another one at a Victoria Street property as well.



# Saving lives one blood donation at a time

By Lorne Stelmach

Denis Magotiaux is nearly up to a donation of blood for every year of confederation.

Just a few days after the Canada 150 celebrations, the Mordenite logged his 145th donation at the Canadian Blood Services clinic held last Tuesday in Morden.

Magotiaux has never really given it much thought since making his first donation of blood in his late teens.

"I guess the reason I donate blood is just because I can," he said. "And there's so many people that need it for various reasons."

The clinic in Morden got a boost with CIBC as a partner through an initiative called Give Life All Summer.

The financial institution is adopting 15 clinics in 10 communities across the province this summer in its bid to recruit 150 new first-time donors by fall.

"Our support of these blood clinics is an extension of our bank's culture of care," said district vice-president Tonya Gennings, who notes the orga-

nization is also celebrating its 150th anniversary this year. "We have a long history of supporting local communities across Canada."

"Whether you've given before or it's a new experience ... there has never been a better time to give," added Kori Da Costa of CIBC Winkler, noting that those who were there for the first time last week were "taking the first step to making a difference in someone's life."

"It's fantastic that CIBC and rural Manitoba is coming out to support us," said Steve Raizen, territory manager for Canadian Blood Services, who pointed out those new donors are especially appreciated at a time when there is a strong need.

"There has been a deep critical need for additional donors to come out, and Cana-

dians really rallied to the cause and donated a lot before Canada Day," he said, adding that there is still a strong need for O negative donors right now. "We're not quite out of the woods yet though. We're still encouraging Canadians ... come out and donate. It

**"THE REASON I DONATE BLOOD IS JUST BECAUSE I CAN ... THERE'S SO MANY PEOPLE THAT NEED IT."**



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Denis Magotiaux made his 145th donation of blood at the Canadian Blood Services clinic last Tuesday in Morden.

takes about an hour of your time, and it does make a very big difference."

Raizen said a wide variety of things can impact the blood supply, but there is very much a seasonal factor in the supply and demand.

"Summer is typically a harder time to collect blood donations because people are off enjoying the summer, they're on holidays and they're away," he explained.

"The need for blood doesn't ever stop ... so it's important to have events to bring additional donors out to our clinics."

Raizen noted a community like Morden currently has clinics six times a year with a goal to collect 120 units each time.

"Morden and Winkler generally rise to the occasion to bring folks out," Raizen said.

There has been some minor impact from a change in eligibility which

means women can now donate only every 84 days while for men it is every 56 days.

"That's had a little bit of an impact in our rural communities," Raizen said. "So we're looking to get more donors to come out who donated maybe less frequently."

For more information, visit the website [blood.ca/partnersforlife](http://blood.ca/partnersforlife).

Magotiaux encouraged others to consider donating blood.

"The last few years, the process has been streamlined by quite a bit, so it doesn't take nearly as long as it used to ... even five years ago.

"It doesn't really take a lot of time out of your day to come and help," he said. "I would encourage anyone who never has given to come and check out the clinic, see how it flows and works ... and then maybe next time they will give a donation."



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The Canadian Blood Services clinic in Morden last Tuesday was among 15 clinics adopted by CIBC in 10 Manitoba communities this summer as part of its Give Life All Summer initiative. On hand were Tonya Gennings, district vice president for CIBC, along with Steve Raizen, territory manager for Canadian Blood Services, and local CIBC financial advisor Kori Da Costa.

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# Cripple Creek fest celebrating 36 years

By Lorne Stelmach

For a local group like On The Edge, it is always great to go back to the Cripple Creek Music Festival.

There are good memories from past years of being at the annual gathering with their children, recalled band member Mariette Howatt.

"It's a great little festival," said Howatt of the bluegrass, country and gospel music celebration that returns for its 36th year next Sunday, July 23.

"It's great that they have kept it going all these years," said Howatt, who is part of the group along with her husband Bill and Al and Loretta Thorleifson.

"It's always fun. We always meet some old friends and meet somebody new," she said. "It's a gorgeous setting ... and it's so nice they have that land there and have been able to keep it there."

"It's neat now to see the sons and daughters of people who have played a long time ... it's neat to see the generations getting involved."

Festival president Peter Klassen said they simply have a tried and true



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The Cripple Creek Music Festival is back for its 36th year next Sunday, July 23. The day will be filled with gospel, bluegrass, and country music.

formula that works for them year after year.

"We do music that people keep coming back for ... a country, bluegrass and gospel mix," he said.

"It's more local artists ... and it's good wholesome music," Klassen continued. "Over the years we have had lots of people come to us saying, 'Don't change anything, just keep it going the way you are ... we like this kind of music.'"

The festival has rapidly grown from its very simple beginnings.

"It started with a couple of gentlemen just playing music together ... then a few families getting together and having music," explained Klassen. "Then more people wanted to hear it, and it turned out they got

together one time with quite a few people listening, so they were going to do it again next year. Then it just got bigger and bigger."

Klassen suggested a big part of its appeal is that it is very family oriented. The beautiful location south of Morden that is shaded with oak trees also adds a lot to its atmosphere.

"I think that's what brings people back, too," he said. "It's just a nice relaxing day."

Many of the performers are familiar faces to their audience, but Klassen said they do also manage to bring in a few newer performers each summer.

"And we have some that haven't been here for a couple years and they have come back," he said. "There is a lot of talent around here."

In addition to On The Edge, this year's lineup includes CSI Bluegrass, Bob Marginet, Homeland Harmony, The Travelling Kind, Stew Clayton, Juanita Clayton, First Stop Heaven, Rosebank Road, Lazy Creek Express and Virginia Ridge.

The festival gets underway with the gospel morning session at 10 a.m. From there, the other performers will take the stage for half hour sets starting at noon.

Cripple Creek is located six and a half miles south on Road 27 W, or go seven miles south of Winkler on Hwy. 32, six miles west on PR 201, and then a half mile north.

You can find more information on the festival's Facebook page.



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Winkler golf pro Greg Hesom by the plaque marking the opening of the course in conjunction with the 1967 centennial. Next week the course celebrates 50 years with a tournament and other activities.

# Winkler golf course marking 50 years

By Lorne Stelmach

The historical connections continue as the Winkler Golf Club marks its 50th anniversary this year.

A plaque at the first tee box makes the connection between the opening of the course and the Canadian centennial celebrations of 1967.

The club is now celebrating its past and building for the future as it marks its milestone in the nation's 150th year.

"I guess it's kind of history repeating itself," said head pro Greg Hesom with the club ready for its 50th an-

niversary tournament next Saturday. The day's festivities also includes a concert hall show that evening featuring Cold Hard Cash.

The club received a boost for its anniversary events by landing a grant through the Winkler Community Foundation to help make the July 22 tournament happen.

"We'll be starting golfing at 10 a.m. It's just going to be a fun scramble ... we don't want to put pressure on anybody, just go out and have a good time out there," said Hesom.

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# Rendezvous set for July 21-23 in Stanley Park

By Lorne Stelmach

Part of our history comes to life again next weekend at Stanley Park.

The Pembina Valley Fur Council hosts the 21st annual Rendezvous in the scenic setting south of Morden July 21-23.

Organizers see the event not only celebrating but also helping to carry on the traditions of the fur trade and trapping lifestyle.

"It offers a bit of history as far as the fur trade goes ... it's very educational," said Dennis Rex, who sees potential for this to not become just a thing of the past. "It was a dying industry, but now the fur trade seems to be coming back a little bit."

Rex remains hopeful that the younger generation will step in to help carry on some of these traditions.

"We've lost some of our old timers the last few years ... but hopefully we'll get more younger guys interested in it. There's a few younger guys becoming interested in trapping now."

Carman hosted the festival for its first four years before it relocated to Stanley Park two decades ago.

It features a variety of fun and educational demonstrations, competitions, and activities.

"It's very much the same year after year ... we've been trying to get a few things different here and there," Rex said, adding the competitions particularly seem to always be a good draw for people. "We've had people from as far away as Dauphin and of course Winnipeg ... I think some even come from North Dakota."

Some of the feature events include the outdoor seminars and demonstrations on such skills as blacksmithing, flint knapping, and trapping and skinning.

The competitions include archery, black powder shooting, and .22 calibre shooting.

Vendors will start to open late Friday afternoon, but most of the activities run the next day.

"Saturday is our big day ... there's



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The Pembina Valley Fur Council's Rendezvous takes over Stanley Park next week for three days of demonstrations, competitions, and other related trapping activities.

lots of things going on throughout the day," said Rex.

Friday evening will feature live music and a hog roast at 6 p.m. Saturday's evening meal is a fish fry. Meal tickets are \$15 per person (\$5 for kids under 12).

Music Saturday night will include Ed Wayne and the North Border Band.

The weekend will wrap up Sunday, which includes a morning church service featuring Weldon Yeo.

"Any buskers who want to come are welcome to come," said Rex, noting as well that there is still room for more vendors.

"And it's free admittance to the park and free camping there as well," he said.

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### 2 Timothy 4:3-4

**"For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine but according to their own desires, because they have itching ears, they will heap up for themselves teachers; and they will turn their ears away from the truth, and be turned aside to fables."**



Parables are a good way to teach. Jesus often used parables to teach a lesson. Parables can even be a good way to teach science. However, parables cannot be used to establish scientific fact.

Unfortunately, Charles Darwin frequently used parables as part of his scientific method. Many modern evolutionists continue that tradition. Let's look at an example. Those who believe in evolution have tried to find an explanation for why some birds have luxurious, bright plumage. Does

the peacock really need those brilliant tail feathers? Well, say evolutionists, females prefer the males with the most beautiful plumage. So the brightest males had more babies. Evolutionists call this sexual selection.

However, what does the story prove? It doesn't prove anything in the scientific sense. It doesn't explain where the colors came from in the first place. It doesn't explain why females prefer showy males. Nor does it explain where peacocks originally came from. And it doesn't explain why some birds have very drab colors. However, the biggest problem with this explanation is that it begs the question. You see, many evolutionists admit that they have no good explanation for how sexual reproduction evolved in the first place.

So the evolutionists' story for how the peacock came to have such bright feathers is just a story – not scientific proof. And when it comes to stories, we prefer the stories reported in the Bible because they have our Creator's own personal guarantee of truth.

Prayer: I pray, dear Father, that You would give me a clear-thinking critical mind informed by Your Word. Help me use these abilities to clearly see the errors of the world's thinking and better appreciate Your wisdom. In Jesus' Name. Amen.

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# Swinging for safety



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# SIX RENOVATION PROJECTS to tackle during the summer

The sunny season is finally back! With its high temperatures and long, clear days, summer is the perfect time of year to tackle those outstanding tasks that you've been "meaning" to get around to. Take advantage of the pleasant days ahead to accomplish these six home renovation projects.

## 1. REPAVE THE DRIVEWAY

If your driveway is in (very) bad condition and showing signs of wear like cracks or crevasses, it's high time to take action. Did you know that summer is the best season to repave? Indeed, high outdoor temperatures are necessary to achieve optimal results that will stand the test of time. So, give your driveway some much-needed attention this summer!

## 2. REPAIR THE ROOF

It's a fact: bad weather (rain, wind, snow, ice, etc.) can cause serious damage to your roof. This summer, enlist the help of a professional to determine if your roof is in need of repairs (or a complete overhaul). Have your roofer check for damaged or missing shingles, mould, clogged gutters, etc. Regular inspections are essential to prevent water leaks and other inconveniences that can result from poor roof maintenance.

## 3. REPLACE THE WINDOWS AND DOORS

Are you all too familiar with infiltration (water or air) or insulation problems? If your windows and doors have served their time, or if you simply wish to modify the look of your home with newer units, keep in mind that summer is the ideal time to replace them. In addition to not having to worry about heat loss, you won't have to sacrifice home comfort during the installation phase since outside temperatures are (almost) always agreeable at this time of year. If your windows and doors don't need replacing, take advantage of the warmer days to make them sparkle.

## 4. REFRESH YOUR HOME'S FACADE

Is your home's facade looking a little lacklustre these days? This summer, take the opportunity to give it a well overdue facelift! If you don't have the budget for major renovation work, a simple high-pressure cleaning and a fresh coat of paint can significantly rejuvenate the look of your humble abode.

## 5. RESTORE YOUR DECK

Is your deck a little on the tattered side? Make it look as good as new with a fresh coat of stain or varnish. For longer lasting results, always opt for a special weather-resistant product. Is your deck damaged beyond repair? Why not take advantage of the beautiful weather to build a brand new one?

## 6. REVAMP THE LANDSCAPING

When it comes to working on your yard, pleasant summer weather is your greatest ally. Does your home's landscaping leave a lot to be desired? Embellish your outdoor space by planting colourful flowers, trimming your hedges, building a stone walkway, etc. In short, take advantage of the summer months to transform your yard into that beautiful oasis you've been dreaming of!



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# INVEST IN SMART HOME RENOVATIONS

Summer is the perfect time to refresh the look of your home with strategic upgrades that improve your family's daily living experience and offer the best return on investment if you eventually decide to sell.

Make sure to focus your efforts beyond cosmetic upgrades to truly increase the value of your home and maximize its potential. After a renovation, your home should be more comfortable, create a healthier indoor environment, and provide you with energy-savings and lower utility bills. Aim for achieving spaces that are designed for you now and in the future.

Here are some projects that designers and realtors agree give you the best bang for your buck:

**Room-brightening skylights.** We spend 90 per cent of our time indoors, where the air quality is about five to 10 times worse than outside. Lack of daylight may cause sleep disturbances, stress, fatigue and depression, while a lack of fresh air hampers learning and work capabilities and causes allergies. You can open up your home and fill it with picturesque views, more daylight and fresh air with a Velux programmable skylight that works to create a healthier living environment for your family. Skylights also deliver two times the amount of daylight as vertical windows, greatly reducing the need for artificial light and lowering electricity costs.

**Fabulous kitchens.** Your kitchen is the heart of your home and one of the most high-traffic and popular areas. Make sure the space works for you with high-performance finishes that stand up to messes and require little maintenance. When it comes to appliances, energy-efficient ones are often more attractive, reduce your hydro bills, and are better for the environment. You can even DIY cabinetry improvements with a fresh coat of paint and updated hardware fixtures.

**Entryway enhancements.** A great first impression is priceless, and your home's exterior is even more important in the summer months. Create a home that welcomes both you and guests right from the curb with a new front door or garage door, which both do wonders for resale value. Steel is the easiest to maintain, and is often considered a safer option to protect against fire and break-ins. Add some landscaping and greenery for the perfect finishing touches.

**Space-increasing attic and loft conversions.** Bump up the square footage in your home with a bedroom, playroom or office addition in this previously unused space. Just remember that costs can add up quickly, so be careful to plan and budget ahead of time for floor strengthening, stair access, and adding a window or skylight instead of a dormer. When decorating, opt for creative solutions that make the most of small spaces, like built-ins and low furniture.



## WHAT ARE RENOVATION SHOWS NOT TELLING YOU?

Renovating a home can be a wiser investment than moving and popular makeover shows are certainly inspiring. However, these shows can also leave viewers with mistaken impressions.

If life was like TV, we could dream up an addition on a Friday evening and be drinking coffee in it on Monday. While most of us know that's unrealistic, some may have to experience living through a renovation to understand how complex and time-consuming construction can be.

If a project is worthwhile, time and effort shouldn't be deal breakers. Instead, careful planning and patient execution can be signs that the job is being done right and will add value to the property.

An early step in the process is investigating the rules for new construction in your area. Many are surprised to learn that permits may be needed for smaller jobs, like finishing basements, updating plumbing, or adding a wood-burning stove.

The permit process ensures that renovations are safe and comply with local zoning, heritage protection and other rules. Waiting for a permit can be tedious, but not obtaining one can be downright painful. You might be

asked to open walls, ceilings and other finishes so an inspector can see if the work complies. You may even have to remove the renovation entirely.

It's tempting to believe no one will ever find out that a renovation was made without a permit, but what if questions come up when it's time to sell? Potential buyers often hire home inspectors who can identify renovations. A buyer who discovers that construction was done without a permit may demand a price reduction, or even scuttle the deal entirely.

Complete your home renovations the right way by following these four pointers:

- Consult the experts — a real estate lawyer can confirm that the work planned is legal and can review contracts before you sign.
- Obtain several quotes to get a good idea of the expected cost.
- Determine which renovations require permits in your municipality.
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## Morden beating Winkler in 150 Playlist Challenge

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden held a lead over Winkler going into the final month of the activity challenge between the two cities.

July 29 looms as the deadline for the ParticipACTION 150 Community Challenge, which has encouraged residents to get active and take on as many activities as possible from the ParticipACTION 150 Playlist over a 150 day period that began March 1.

Near the end of last week, the tally was at 84 activities for Morden and 67 for Winkler.

The recreation programmers for both communities agreed the competition was secondary to seeing people getting active.

"Our main goal is just getting people active and getting people to try new things as well," said Stephanie Dueck of the City of Morden. "It's just great to see people participating in the various activities."

"The response has been very good from the community ... people are talking about it, people are getting active ... and it's been good for community spirit," said Winkler's Jordan Driedger.

He saluted both communities for their combined efforts that together

totalled 151 activities and counting.

"I think that's pretty impressive that the two communities combined have done that many activities," said Driedger.

Winkler pursued the goal with some things like activity days with elementary school students and special events like a rugby program in the spring, but a lot of the 150 Playlist items are being checked off just from individual residents getting involved.

"We've talked to some of the different groups and organizations in our community and highlighted some of the activities that they offer," Driedger said.

"It's been a hit. We've gotten lots of photo submissions from a variety of different people in the community as well. It's had very good feedback from the community."

Winkler didn't have any specific events planned for the final weeks, but Driedger encourages residents to check the playlist because it has something for all ages and skill levels. Their emphasis now is on some of the summer activities, such as making use of the facilities at the pool.

Dueck agreed it has been particularly interesting to see people trying new things like fencing and cricket.

The series of Try It events in Morden



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Winkler and Morden recreation departments have been hosting activities—ranging from fencing to sack races to square dancing—since March in a bid to check off the most activities on the 150 Playlist.

were continuing with lacrosse on July 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the Access Event Centre and then hula hoop and hacky sack sessions July 26.

"There's no way you could plan 150 activities ... it's been kind of a partnership," said Dueck. "We've helped plan some activities for the community, but we've also hoped community members themselves do some of the activities on their own and send us pictures."

"And it's just been really great to have the support and see people par-

ticipating."

"The challenge itself was kind of to light a fire under the competitive people, but ultimately the goal of the competition for both communities is to get people active ... encourage people to try new activities, something they've never done before," concluded Driedger. "It's even just to experience the community and get to know what goes on in our community and all the different things you can do here in Winkler."



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# sports & recreation

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## Hurricanes, Storm earn big wins

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The South Central Hurricanes have a win streak going on in the Winnipeg Womens Soccer League's 2nd Division.

The ladies downed CCC United 3-1 in front of a hometown crowd July 5, making it three wins in a row and bumping up their record so far this summer to 7-2-3.

The Hurricanes are in a battle for first place with SE Reunited and Synergy, with all three teams at 24 points, though the other two teams are both at 9-1 with three games in hand over the 'Canes.

This week, the ladies were slated to play the Red Hot Pink Flamingos Wednesday on the road. Results were not available at press time.

Next week Wednesday they host Hanover Elite at 7:30 p.m.

In the Manitoba Major Soccer League, the Winkler Storm bested the visiting Britannia Rovers Sunday night.

Nico Nickel was the evening's star, scoring all three of Winkler's goals en route to the 3-2 victory.

Winkler is currently 4-5 so far this summer, keeping them in the middle of the pack in the league's 1st Division standings.

The Storm have some time to recharge before their next game, which takes place in Winnipeg July 21 against Dunvegan Castle.



PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT

The SC Hurricanes' Jen Martens moves the ball ahead despite the efforts of a United player in the July 5 3-1 home field victory.

## Mohawks post Border West wins, Whips fall

By Ashleigh Viveiros

As the Border West Baseball League's regular season winds down, Morden added a pair of wins to its record while Winkler posted losses.

On July 4, the Morden Mohawks crushed the visiting Cartwright Twins

8-1. They went on then to narrowly defeat Clearwater 7-6 Friday night.

Winkler's Tuesday night makeup game against Clearwater was washed out once again, but the Whips did take to the field Friday night against the Pilots, who they lost to 9-5

Then, on Sunday, Winkler fell to the

Twins 10-5.

As of press time the Mohawks were in third place in the standings with a record of 9-6, while Winkler was in fifth place at 7-8. Pilot Mound and Baldur hold the top two spots.

Morden's final three games of the season include hosting Cartwright

this Tuesday and then travelling to play at Baldur Friday and Pilot Mound on Sunday.

Winkler took the field against Clearwater in a makeup game Tuesday. Next week, they travel to play at Killarney July 16 and then Clearwater July 18.

# Morden Triathlon a success

By Lorne Stelmach

The 34th annual Morden Triathlon attracted 183 athletes to Morden for two days of competition last weekend.

It included 97 competitors for the main race day Saturday and another 86 for the Kids of Steel events Sunday.

The total is down slightly from last year, but organizers were pleased with the response in a year when there were several changes made.

"Overall, I would say that the event was a success. Everyone has had great things to say about it," said Chaley Martens, co-race director.

Hosted by the 3rd Wave Triathlon Club, one of Manitoba's longest-running races this year saw the longer half ironman and foilman distances shortened to standard Olympic and sprint distances for both the triathlon (swim, bike and run) and duathlon (run and bike).

"Making that change just made the event possible ... with the capacity that we had with the club," said Martens, noting they also aimed to streamline and adjust the race courses.

"We were a little unsure heading into it about removing the half ironman and how that would work," said Martens, who noted there may have been a little bit of concern when the registrations had started quite slowly.

"We really started to see registration pick up ... and what's really cool is that we've actually seen growth in the number of participants in the shorter races," she added, noting the Try-a-Tri that last year had only three participants increased to 18 this year.

"That's fantastic ... it shows a growing interest in the sport ... people coming out and trying something new."

A final tally was not yet available

at press time, but proceeds from the race are earmarked for South Central Cancer Resource, Morden Caring and Sharing, and the Many Hands Resource Centre.

The Olympic triathlon event included a 1,500 metre swim, 40 km bike, and 10 km run.

Competing in the male 30-35 group, Charles Kostyk had the top overall time at 2:16:06. Second overall at 2:27:21 was Glen Duizer in the male 45-49 age group, while runner-up at that level and third overall at 2:33:29 was Dwayne Wheeler.

The top female competitor was Cherrie Fournier in the 50-54 age group with a time of 2:42:45 followed by Ariane Morissette at 2:50:03 in the 25-29 age group and Lynne Clark at 2:52:52 in the 45-49 age group.

The sprint triathlon included a 750 metre swim, 20 km bike, and 5 km run. First overall was Bryce Jenkins in the 16-19 age group at 1:10:24 followed closely by Kevin Earl in the 35-39 age group at 1:10:52. Third overall was Jason McNicholl in the 40-44 age group at 1:15:15.

The top female competitor at 1:17:27 was Brandi Smith in the 40-44 age group followed by Heather Francis in the 35-39 group at 1:29:48. Third place went to Heidi Brodland in the 20-24 group at 1:30:44.

Other results included:

- Olympic duathlon (5 km run, 40 km bike and 10 km run): Matt Friesen, 2:56:23

- Sprint duathlon (2.5 km run, 20 km bike and 5 km run), Neil Ferguson, male, 1:14:15 and Alyena Fredette, female, 1:37:32.

- Olympic relay: Scrambled Legs, 3:00:11.

- Try-A-Tri (300 metre swim, 10 km bike and 3 km run): David Liam Roberts, 46:02, and Linda Funk, 1:02:14.



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LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Despite changes in the event, the annual Morden triathlon attracted close to the same number of competitors as last year this past weekend. There were 183 athletes over the two days of competition based at Lake Minnewasta, with the main events Saturday including Olympic and Sprint events with swimming, biking and running legs that varied in distance. Saturday also included the Try-A-Tri, while Sunday's Kids of Steel event drew 86 young competitors.



## ALH race results

Top three finishers at the ALH Motor Speedway last Sunday included:

- A-Modifieds: Scott Greer in first place, Ward Imrie in second, and Shawn Teunis in third.

- B-Modifieds: Rick Fehr, Austin Hunter, and Zach Dockter.

- Junior Slingshots: Tyler Doell, Dexter Saxon, and Ty Saxon.

- Pure Stock: Les McRae, Brian Kentner, and Kevin Smith.

- Sport Compact: Shane Rehill, Ryan Higgins, and Ian Cabernel.

- Street Stocks: James Wall, Jesse Teunis, and Steve Boone.

Next race day is this Sunday, July 16.

# Orioles pick up pair of wins

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Orioles picked up a couple of desperately needed wins going into the stretch run.

Mired in seventh place in the eight team Manitoba Junior Baseball League, the Orioles got their game together in sweeping a Sunday doubleheader with wins of 6-3 and 10-9 over the St. Boniface Legionaires.

"They played really good ball the second game especially," said Wiwchar.

The second game against St. Boniface was an entertaining affair, going back and forth the whole way.

"They went ahead 6-2 then we came back with five runs ... so it was a see saw ... then we had to go extra innings. I was really proud of the guys. They fought hard, and they came back," said Wiwchar, noting there was also a fun bit of family rivalry involved with the St. Boniface coach.

"It puts my grandson last ... it was kind of a grudge match."

Earlier last week, the Orioles had

In one of baseball's most exciting plays, Orioles Bobby Matuszewski tries to lay down a bunt while teammate Tanner Bergman tries to score in a suicide squeeze.

PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT



missed a good chance to gain ground as they gave up an early lead in falling 8-3 to the Carillon Sultans.

"We were up 3-0 ... we had to work for our runs ... then in the fourth, they scored six," said Wiwchar. "The pitcher was going along good, and all of a sudden he starts walking and hit a couple ... it turned around just like that."

The loss was the fifth time the Orioles had failed to follow up a win with another victory, and it's been that in-

consistency that has troubled Wiwchar the most.

"We're up and down. We play a good game, mercied a team Monday, then Tuesday it went the opposite way," he lamented. "We're just an up and down team."

"I figured I have the best lineup I could have," he added, noting they recently got a few players back who had been out for a number of reasons, including injury. "I'm figuring I've got lots of pitching and a good batting or-

der, but it doesn't seem to work out.

"If we're peaking right now, that would be great. Let's hope it keeps going."

On Monday, the Orioles fell to Altona 6-2, putting them at sixth place in the standings with a record of 8-13.

Also this week, Pembina Valley faced a doubleheader Wednesday against the first place St. James As. Results were not available at press time.

# Jr. shooters win big



Members of the Pembina Triangle Trap Club won big at the 2017 Junior Provincial Championship.

Thirty-five shooters from Brandon, Portage la Prairie, Winnipeg, and Arborg came to the Pembina Valley to

compete June 25.

Playing on her home turf, the top overall female shooter was Morden's Aubrey Widmer.

Roland's Jarrod Manness also brought home the hardware, winning



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The Pembina Triangle Trap Club (shown above) hosted the 2017 Junior Provincial Championship last month. Left: Top finishers included Aubrey Widmer, Zac Neufeld, Cash Frank, and Jarrod Manness.

the Novice 16-18 category, while Zac Neufeld of Winkler won the Novice 13U division and Darlingford's Cash Frank took second in the Open 13U event.

The day's top score went to Dorion Jones from Arborg, who shot 96 birds out of 100.

The Pembina Triangle Trap Club runs its junior program weekly in May in June, with open shooting taking place Thursdays from May through October.

If you'd like to get involved, contact club leader Kevin Brown at 204-343-2270.

# Agriculture

## Grain companies continue to build infrastructure

By Harry Siemens

On June 1, GrainsConnect Canada announced the location of its fourth independent, high throughput grain terminal in Huxley, Alberta.

The same as previously announced sites, it will feature a state-of-the-art, 35,000-tonne grain terminal with the ability to load 134 rail cars in under 14 hours.

GrainsConnect Canada Huxley will be the first site in the region with a 134 car rail loop, increasing efficiency and reliability to growers in the area.

"As we continue to invest in new facilities and deliver a competitive edge to Canadian growers, we are seeing strong support for our network," said company president Warren Stow. "We are excited to invest in regional Canada. There has been strong grower interest in this area for more choice and we are excited to deliver a state of the site facility to the region."

Stow, originally from the Carman-Graysville area, started in the trading office with GrainCorp just over five years ago.

"GrainsConnect was formed as a joint venture between GrainCorp and Zen-Noh out of Japan about a year and a half ago ... at that point I took over as president," he said. "Yeah, [it's] very exciting for us. We're happy to be able to offer growers another choice for marketing their grain. We've got our first elevator in Maymont, Sask. and it's nearing completion. Hope to be operational by October of this year, and then we've got the second near Wilkey, we like to call Reford, 130 kilometers west of Saskatoon."

In addition to its Huxley site, the company also announced another in Vegreville, Alberta.

"We're currently awaiting foreign ownership approval from the Province of Alberta to proceed with construction at those two sites," explained Stow. "Grains Connect is a 50/50 joint venture between GrainCorp out of Australia, a publicly traded company out of Australia. They own Canada Malt, in Canada and Zen-Noh Grain, it's actually the Zen-Noh's U.S." arm that is our 50 per cent shareholder, but Zen-Noh's a Japanese cooperative."

He said these are brand new facilities, a new entrance into the western Canadian grain market.

"Obviously two big global grain players as it relates to marketing grain in and around the globe, so GrainCorp is very strong in Australia. They've got 200 receiving sites and seven port facilities on the east coast of Australia. Zen-Noh is the biggest feed user

in Japan. Big demand for both food and feed grain," said Stow. "We'll be buying grain from the growers and marketing that grain. Each one of these facilities are going to have 130 car loop track adjacent to them, so we plan to be the most efficient supply chain in western Canada."

CN will serve the Huxley terminal, bringing grain across their network to

key export gateways.

"We are pleased that GrainsConnect Canada continues to collaborate with us on efforts that create a wealth of new opportunities for farmers," said railway spokesman Jay Roberts. "We believe that innovation and investment are integral to the future of Canada's export grain supply chain."

## Imperial Seed opens new facility

By Harry Siemens

In September 2016 Imperial Seed broke ground on its new agricultural hub at CentrePort Canada—an expanded, 20-acre site which now includes a seed processing plant, seed lab, offices, and significant warehouse

space.

On July 11, the Manitoba-based company held its grand opening of the \$8-million operation, including facilities of 30,000 and 15,000 square feet that allow them to double their current seed processing capacity.

Imperial Seed is developing 10 of its

20 acres to start and anticipates their staff doubling as the operation grows.

"Our new location will allow us to expand and better serve our customers," said president Kurt Shmon. "It is quite exciting to be part of Centre-

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By Harry Siemens

## Biosecurity up to the barn door

Currently, there are 50+ farms testing positive for PEDv in southeast Manitoba and eight disease buffer areas, comprising 21 sow operations, 13 nurseries and 16 feeders.

Manitoba Pork said it cannot be stressed enough that biosecurity is critical in keeping PEDv out of pig operations and away from producer pigs.

"Ensuring that PEDv doesn't 'walk' into your barn is essential," the agency said, providing these tips to strengthen biosecurity protocols:

- *Put a barrier up at the end of your driveway.* This keeps all uninvited visitors off of your property and also forces expected visitors (feed truck, veterinarian, etc.) to stop and follow your CAZ entry protocols. Have your CAZ entry protocols handy (laminated and disinfected often) for service providers.

- *Staged entry.* Consider having staff park at the CAZ boundary and walk to the barn; having dedicated

footwear and coveralls (boots or disposables stored in Rubbermaid containers to protect them from the elements) for staff to wear from the CAZ boundary to the door of the barn; having a pump/backpack disinfectant sprayer at the CAZ boundary for vehicles entering/leaving your operation.

- *Danish entry in the doorway.* Consider leaving footwear (dedicated or otherwise) outside the door of the barn; leaving socks and outerwear at the barn door; having a pump/backpack sprayer at the RAZ to disinfect the front door area at the end of every day; making sure employees utilize a double bag method for bringing in lunches; having lots of disinfectant spray available.

- *Shower in/out.* Make shower sanitization a priority every day. Keep the clean side 'clean'. Have staff shower out of the barn for biocontainment (a barn's PEDv negative status can change overnight).

The last time I visited a pig barn, I had to follow those instructions, and

I'm sure today that same operation would not allow me to come in. That is just the way things are right now causing tremendous stress to the producers both the ones that have the PED virus in a barn and those who are almost afraid to open the doors in the morning wondering if they have it.

Therefore, Manitoba's pork industry is counting on a newly introduced information sharing initiative to help producers respond to and gain control of a recent surge in the number of cases of PED virus.

Manitoba Pork General Manager Andrew Dickson says the Manitoba Coordinated Disease Response will provide a more formal way of sharing information on factors like the distribution of the infection, what biosecurity protocols they are using, what updates need doing, things done to manage disease.

"A number of producers are sitting

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Port's development and the opportunities for us to expand are huge. We are very excited about our new home."

Shmon said the transportation options at CentrePort, its proximity to a strong labour market, and well-established connections to seed growers across Western Canada made the inland port a perfect location for expansion.

"This is exciting for our industry and exciting for CentrePort. It gives us access to high-quality logistical resources but also keeps us close to our rural roots," he said. "Last year we started our construction on our new facility out at 8040 Parkroyal Way, in the CentrePort area of Winnipeg. The construction of the plant and the warehouse was done in early February. We moved our offices over there in June moving from their old location on Arlington in Winnipeg."

Shmon said they sold the two acres on Arlington to help finance the move to the 20-acre spot with 2.5 times more capacity and twice the warehouse space.

"The key part is our forage and turf seed industries offering lots of different crops for production opportunities for producers across western Canada," he said. "We contract as far as Brooks, AB area for irrigated alfalfa. We're right up into the Peace country with Timothy and clover right through Alberta, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan.

"Our crops are competitive or else producers wouldn't grow them, so we've seen the opportunity to expand our surface area and expand our exports. We're also now a wholesaler-retailer of forage turf seed and cover crop seeds in western Canada. So, the timing was right for us to make the move. And of course, with the interest rates where they are, we might as well do it now."

Imperial Seed contracts directly with farmers by obtaining seed multiplication contracts from around the world, bring their parented seed back to Canada for production, processing, packaging, and then shipment back around the world.

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down with their veterinarians and going back over what they've got for a biosecurity plan and making improvements in their operation where necessary," said Dickson. "If you are a neighbour of a producer who's got the disease, you're going to be very interested in knowing what they're doing to bring it under control in terms of how it might impact your operation and what steps you need to take to deal with the potential of infection spreading from their site to yours."

Dickson said the many operations are linked because of commercial relationships between sow barns, nursery barns and finisher barns and the flow of pigs through those different

"The producers in western Canada buying our seed are the cattle guys for the forage and cover crops aspects of it," said Shmon. "They're using a lot of cover crops for annual and perennial pasture. And now we're starting to see a little more interest in the tillage of radish and some of the other cover crops. So as we learn more of these cover crops, it could be something that we do happen to see more producers using across western Canada."

Imperial Seed ships into Europe, Asia, South America and the United States while also supplying other companies in Canada with alfalfa seed and Timothy seed perennial ryegrass.

Imperial Seed is the latest to announce a new facility at CentrePort, which has welcomed 46 companies that have either built or are building new operations on approximately 270 acres, representing more than \$250 million in new capital investment.

"One of the benefits of our inland port is it provides the transportation and location assets that are needed by agricultural industries —industries that are at the very heart of Manitoba's economy," said Diane Gray, president, and CEO of CentrePort Canada Inc. "We are thrilled Imperial Seed has chosen CentrePort as its site of the future."

barns affects a number of people.

"So a nursery barn might be supplying a number of finishing barns that are not necessarily owned by the people that own the sows in the first place," he said. "The business arrangements do change and it's important that everyone down the chain understands what's happening."

Dickson said the concept is very successful in Ontario where they reduced the number of infected barns from 150 to 15. For more information email [swinehealth@manitobapork.com](mailto:swinehealth@manitobapork.com) or phone 204 235-2305.

So far, Saskatchewan pig farms have stayed clear of the disease. However, the Office of Saskatchewan's Chief

Veterinary Officer is encouraging the province's pork producers to develop a PED-specific response plan.

"The swine producers and their service providers are the first line of defense in keeping this virus out of the province simply by making sure of strict biosecurity and to be prepared," said Dr. Wendy Wilkins, a disease surveillance veterinarian with Saskatchewan Agriculture. "It's extremely important that every swine producer in this province and their service providers pay strict attention to biosecurity. Intensive swine production is based on biosecurity.

"The best way to keep your herd healthy is to keep diseases out."

# New season begins for Winkler Barracudas

The Winkler Barracudas Swim Team has kicked off another season.

After practising for six weeks, the 40-member team competed in its first swim meet of the year last Sunday in Pilot Mound.

There were strong showings from several swimmers, including Kaylea Peters and Finn Soltis in the very competitive 13-14-year-old categories.

Peters earned three first places and two third place finishes in her races, while Soltis had first place in all five of his races.

Finley Folkett and Jace Zacharias also did well in the 11-12-year-old categories. Folkett earned four second place finishes and one third place in her races, while Zacharias had a first and three second place finishes in his races.

The Barracudas host a Swim Manitoba Summer Grand Prix swim meet

at the Winkler Aquatic Centre on Sunday, July 30. Races begin at 9 a.m.

The team also has meets July 16 in

Manitou and July 23 in Neepawa. The championship finale takes place in Beausejour August 20.

## > WINKLER GOLF COURSE, FROM PG. 10

"We're hoping for 152 ... we're getting some good numbers already, so hopefully it will fill up.

"I think our members are quite enthused about it and giving us some good feedback," added Hesom.

The club that day will also be marking one of the improvements made to the course this year.

"We'll also have a ribbon cutting ceremony unveiling the bridge on hole nine," said Hesom, noting that will happen at the completion of the tournament.

A meal will follow at Mulligans with "some reflections on the last 50 years. We'll have Herb Dick speaking ... he's

been involved with the club since the beginning," he noted.

"It was interesting talking to him in preparation ... how long golf has been going on in Winkler ... although we're celebrating our 50th year, Herb remembers when there was just a six hole course before that," said Hesom.

The day concludes with the Johnny Cash tribute concert at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall.

"We just wanted to have a celebratory evening," said Hesom, noting it is included in the price of the golf tournament, but people can also purchase tickets separately for the show.

Whatever proceeds come from that

You can learn more about the team online at [www.winklerbarracudas.wix.com](http://www.winklerbarracudas.wix.com) or follow them on Facebook.

concert will go towards the next major project for the club.

"We're hoping that will be our kick start to our fundraising for the new clubhouse," Hesom said.

They only have rough numbers at this point for the project, though Hesom is anticipating it would not be less \$1.5 million to \$2 million.

"It is a longer term project ... a five year plan from three years ago ... we have a committee formed within our board to do some fundraising," said Hesom. "We have a tentative date for 2019, but obviously we have to raise the funds before we can put a shovel in the ground."

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 THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD**  
 Notice is hereby given that a hearing of the  
 Highway Traffic Board will be held on Tuesday,  
 July 25, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 204-301  
 Weston Street, Winnipeg MB R3E 3H4 Phone:  
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**SPEED ZONES - PART IV - SECTIONS  
 97 & 98 H.T.A.  
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 The Highway Traffic Board will be prepared to  
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UNDER THE PLANNING ACT**

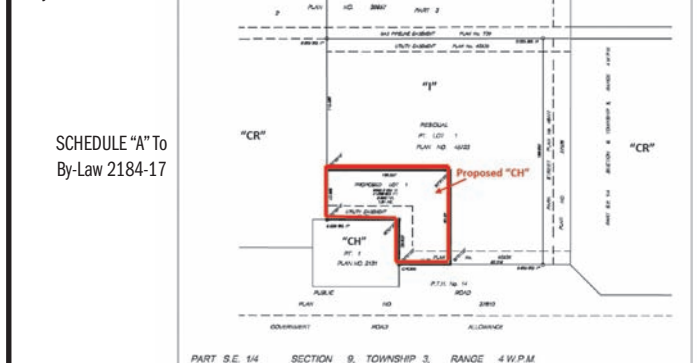
The Council of the City of Winkler, under the authority of The Planning Act, will hold a Public Hearing, at the Winkler Council Chamber, 185 Main Street, Winkler, Manitoba, on Tuesday, July 25th, 2017 at 7:00 PM, at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 2184-17, of the City of Winkler.

The general intent of the above By-Law No. 2184-17, is to zone the land described below, Namely: **Lot 1, Plan No. (Deposit 805/2017) MLTO in the SW 9-3-4 WPM** as shown outlined in a heavy solid line on the map attached hereto as Schedule "A", and forming part of this by-law, be rezoned

**FROM:** "I" INSTITUTIONAL ZONE  
**TO:** "CH" COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY ZONE

A copy of the above By-Law No. 2184-17, and supporting material may be inspected by any persons between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday to Friday, in the City Office.

DATED at Winkler, in Manitoba, this 19th day of June, 2017.  
Designated Officer  
City of Winkler



SCHEDULE "A" To  
By-Law 2184-17

**AUCTION**

**Larry Smook Farm Sale**  
**Sat, July 15, 10 a.m.**  
**10054 Road 38 E, Vita**  
Directions from Vita:  
**1 mile west, 1 mile north, 1 mile west, 1/2 mile north**  
Terms: **Cash or cheque, no buyers fee**  
Partial listing of items consigned: Equipment: 5th Wheel hitch \*like new, 2 5/16 ball & plate, JD 5' buckle, Bale fork, 3 pt hitch bale fork, 2 new ag light kits, Tow cables, Tow chains, Tow straps, 8 bear traps, 400 bu Hopper bottom bin, Road flæs **Livestock Equipment:** 6 round bale feeders, 3 Richie cattle waterers, Fence posts, Electric fencers **Buildings:** 20' x 24' cabin w bathroom, heated & insulated \*to be moved, 10' x 14' steel clad shed, heated & insulated, 8' x 10' metal storage shed **Attachment:** 6 1/2 rock fork for loader **Tools:** Honda motor pressure washer, 200 amp battery charger, Arc welder, Electric heaters, 100ft 220 electric cord, 115 extension cords, HD booster cables, Anvil, Hand tools, Air tools, Grease guns, 2 Jack all jacks, Skill saw, Husqvarna 257 chain saw, Nut & bolt assortment w cupboard, 4 steel saw horses, Nail assortment, Roll 3/8 rope, New rebuilt 12v fuel pump, 2 Tire racks, Set of 2 rise cement steps **Household:** Desk, Kitchen table & chairs, Too much to mention **Antique:** Wood cook stove, Ringer washer, Quenelle set of dishes 1969, Horse hitch, Equip manuals **Miscellaneous:** 3 hydro poles, 30 railway ties, Alum semi rear fenders, Approx 1000 ft 1x4x10 pine boards, 2x4 lumber, 2x6 lumber, 20 sheets plywood, Tee posts, 25 15gal plastic tubs, 2 110L plastic drums, Shovels Used tires & wheels, 5gal plastic & metal jerry cans, 2 outdoor lights  
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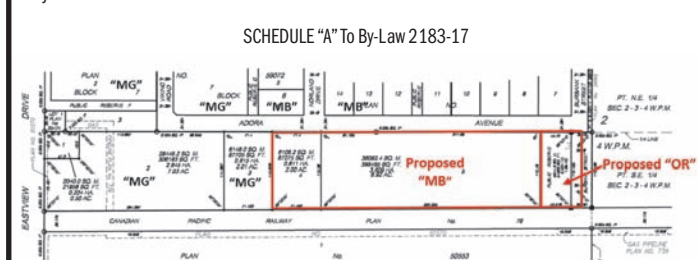
The general intent of the above By-Law No. 2183-17, is to zone the land described below, Namely: **Lots 4 & 5 and Public Reserve Plan No. (Deposit 1899-2016) MLTO in the SW 1/4 2-3-4 WPM** as shown outlined in a heavy solid line on the map attached hereto as Schedule "A", and forming part of this by-law, be rezoned

**FROM:** "CR" COMMUNITY RESERVE ZONE  
"MG" INDUSTRIAL GENERAL ZONE

**TO:** "MB" INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS ZONE, AND  
"OR" OPEN SPACE / RECREATION ZONE

A copy of the above By-Law No. 2183-17, and supporting material may be inspected by any persons between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday to Friday, in the City Office.

DATED at Winkler, in Manitoba, this 19th day of June, 2017.  
Designated Officer  
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SCHEDULE "A" To By-Law 2183-17

IN MEMORIAM



**Ray Plett**  
August 13, 1952 - July 16, 2011  
In Loving Memory

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Makes me feel a little ill inside...  
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Some memories of you make me giggle...  
While that dreadful day makes me sniffle...  
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You left us with strong family ties...  
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OBITUARY



### Art Best (1931-2017)

Art passed away at the age of 85 in Calgary. He was formerly of Morden, Manitoba where he owned and operated a successful photography business, Best's Studio of Photography. His other passions included flying, travelling and planning last minute expeditions and adventures.

We will miss him dearly and are so grateful for his influence in our lives. Art was predeceased by his wife Merle in 2011 after 61 years of marriage. He is survived by two sons Ron (Judy) and Thom as well as two grandsons Tyler (Julie) and Andrew of Calgary as well as, one great-granddaughter Aubrie.

A Memorial Service was held at the Southview Alliance Church on Tuesday, June 27th.

OBITUARY



### Anne Froese (nee Friesen) 1928 - 2017

Whenever we would go to visit mom, be it at her house, her apartment or at the personal care home, she would always greet us with, "Welcome here!" Well mom, now our loving God will be greeting you with those very words, "Welcome here!" On Sunday, July 2, 2017 at 8:37 a.m. at Salem Home in Winkler, MB, our mom, grandmother and great-grandmother Anne Froese, went to her eternal home with Jesus.

Mom was born on June 25, 1928 in the village of Friedensruh. She attended the village school until grade seven at which time she had to quit school to help at home. She often said she wished she could have continued school. Mom was baptized upon the confession of her faith in 1947 in the Old Colony Church. On

November 23, 1947, she married George J Froese, son of Jacob J and Margaretha Froese. Mom and dad purchased a farmyard in the village of Reinfeld, a place that remained their home for the next 47 years. Mom worked hard during those years; raising three children, assisting dad in all aspects of the farm by shoveling grain into bins or tending to the pigs, cows and chickens. She maintained a large yard and garden; the lawn, hedges and shrubs were always looking perfectly manicured and the flowers beds beautiful. She kept a spotless house and her cooking and baking skills were exceptional. Mom's years were tough as she struggled with various health issues. When dad became involved in municipal affairs, she assumed more home and farm responsibilities. In 1994, mom and dad moved to Winkler. Mom's faith was always evident in her actions, serving us as family and others tirelessly. She enjoyed helping others often in a quiet and behind the scenes manner. She was active for many years in the Valley Rehab Auxiliary and in the Reinfeld Ladies Group, hosting the group for many years with coffee and special dainties. Dad's sudden passing in 2006 was extremely difficult for mom. Due to her deteriorating health, she sold the house in 2010 and moved to Garden Park Estates. Her health continued to decline and she was unable to manage safely and so her only option was to move into a personal care home. Mom lived in the Emerson PCH from April 2012 until August 2012 when she moved to Salem Home. This was a very difficult step in her life journey.

She was predeceased by her husband, George (August 20, 2006); daughter-in-law, Mariline (September 3, 2013); her parents, Jacob and Katherina Friesen and five brothers, Jacob, Peter, Bill, Abe and Cornie.

Left to cherish her memory are three children: son, Jake and wife, Erma (Kelly and Greg Ens, Mackenzie, Maria, Lani, Lucas; Sherry and Kurt Enes, Olivia, Chase; Jared and Kim Froese, Braden, Regan, Tyson); son, George and wife, Hilda (Charmaine and Steve Kowalchuk, Gracie; Jeff and Corianne Froese, Parker, Kade); daughter, Roseann and Bill Hoffman (Janelle and Alex Hammond, Jaylene). Mom is survived by one brother, John Friesen and wife, Lorraine; sisters-in-law, Mary Friesen, Shirley Leatherdale, Janice Friesen; brother-in-law, John Froese and many nieces and nephews.

The family would like to extend thanks and appreciation to the staff at Salem PCH for their care. A special thank you to John and Lorraine Friesen for the love they shared so faithfully and to the many individuals who took the time to pay mom a visit and supported us in prayer. We also want to thank Wiebe Funeral Home for the comforting and professional service.

Donations in Anne's memory may be made to the Salem Foundation Inc. Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 6, 2017 at the Winkler Sommerfeld Mennonite Church with interment prior at the Reinfeld Cemetery.

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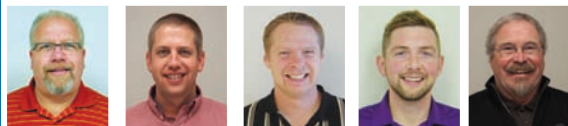
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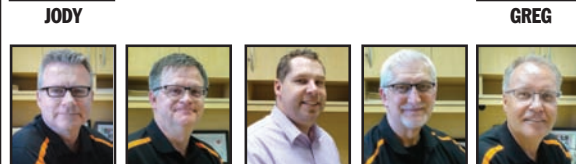
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