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## Fun on the midway

The Wonder Shows midway provided just some of the fun and games at the annual Winkler Harvest Festival & Exhibition last weekend. Thousands came out under sunny skies to enjoy the lineup of free stage entertainment, a record-breaking number of vendors, and other festival favourites. For more photos, see Pgs. 10-11

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A half dozen stations offered a variety of arts and crafts from around the world for people to try last Thursday in downtown Morden. The Art Cultures event on Stephen Street outside the Pembina Hills Gallery included such activities as Mhendi henna art and Chinese calligraphy.

# Celebrating diversity by sharing artistic traditions

By Lorne Stelmach

An event in Morden last week aimed to broaden awareness of the cultural arts in our community.

"Especially in Canada, we have a lot of different people from around the world here," said Feigala Khaverman, part of the Borsch Ukrainian Cultural Club, which helped put on the Art Cultures festivities Aug. 10 with the support of the and Ukrainian Canadian Congress and Pembina Hills Arts Council. "We don't know a lot about their arts ... each of these countries has their own arts or crafts, and they can teach and share these with others."

On the sidewalk in front of the Pembina Hills gallery in downtown Morden, people got the chance to try their hands at Ukrainian Petrykivka decorative painting, Chinese calligraphy, Brazilian Fuxico fabric work, Pakistani Mhendi henna art, Portuguese tiles, and indigenous crafts such as dreamcatchers.

Khaverman welcomed the chance to showcase the different arts and traditions from nations represented in the Pembina Valley.

"I wanted to do something for my community ... to represent my country and to help people from other countries to represent their countries and their art," she said.





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# Winkler breaks down barriers with arena upgrades

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler has busted down barriers with its arena accessibility project.

Work is wrapping up on upgrades that will make the arena easier for people with disabilities to navigate.

Chief among them is creating an accessible ice level seating area to allow wheelchair-bound hockey fans a better field of view. Also, accessible exits were created on the north and south doors and automatic faucets, soap dispensers, and hand dryers were installed in the washrooms.

The project received \$30,000 through the Rick Hansen Foundation's Access4All Program, a Canada 150 Signature Initiative supported by the federal government.

"The city has spent a little bit more, I think it's closer to \$45,000, to get the project done, and that is over and above doing the front doors," said Mayor Martin Harder, referring to the recently completed renovations that did away with the old front steps and installed a sloping entrance with sliding automatic doors.

"It takes community initiative to ensure that we become more acces-

sible," Harder said. "We want to continue to do that as a city."

City staff have evaluated all public buildings in Winkler with an eye to eliminating potential barriers to the physically challenged, the mayor noted.

"It's nice to be able to do it voluntarily rather than being forced to do it. When you recognize what the need is and to ensure that the work gets done, it's very gratifying."

On hand to celebrate the arena project's ribbon cutting Friday was wheelchair rugby Paralympic medalist and Rick Hansen Foundation ambassador Jared Funk, who said these upgrades are a real game-changer.

"Winkler has stepped up to the plate and they've made this arena way more accessible ... it's an amazing transformation," he said, pointing especially to the new viewing platform. "Now I'm watching the game from eye-level ... the last times I've been here for the last eight years I've been watching the game 'sort-of.' So it will be a great improvement.

"It opens it up for everybody to enjoy everything here and that the city has to offer."



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From left: Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen, Winkler Mayor Martin Harder, Rick Hansen Foundation rep Jared Funk, and Portage-Lisgar MP Candice Bergen celebrated the Winkler arena's Barrier Busting upgrades with a modified ribbon cutting Saturday.

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# George Klassen named Winkler Citizen of the Year

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A long-time community builder has been named Winkler's 2017 Citizen of the Year.

Recently retired Winkler Co-op general manager George H. Klassen will receive the honour at the Citizen of the Year banquet on Sept. 28.

"George has always been such a community supporter, both in his role as general manager at the Co-op ... and also personally. He's been on so many community boards over the years," said Winkler Community Foundation president Chris Hildebrand.

"He's always felt such a strong desire to see our community grow and to become better. It's all those years of giving back, that's why we picked George."

For his part, Klassen said the honour came as something of a surprise. "Your first thought is a bit of shock. Why pick me? What have I done, right?" he said.

Point in fact, though, Klassen has been involved in a laundry list of community projects and groups.

He was on the Harvest Festival board when it figured out how to more effectively fund the annual event so it wasn't facing a deficit each year. He also served on both the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce board and the Winkler and District Chamber of Commerce for many years, including as the local president.

In the '90s, Klassen headed up the push for downtown revitalization with the construction of the Crocus Village seniors housing and shopping complex, which includes the Co-op food store.

"That took all of the negotiation tactics that I knew ... it was a challenge, but that was a major thing to get the downtown revitalized," he said. "I just think it's so important that the downtown be vibrant ... I thought it was important, then, [for Co-op] to remain a presence in the downtown and the Co-op board made the decision: we're owned by the people and we're going to be where the people are."

More recently, Klassen has served as chair for the Buhler Active Living Centre and the Winkler-Stanley Economic Development Board, and is also involved with the Winkler Affordable Housing and Winkler Aquifer boards.

"I've always been passionate about

the community," Klassen said in explanation of all the volunteer hours he's put in over the years. "You do all these things that just need to be done ... You don't do it for the glory of it. You do it because you see a need and you want to help and that's where the heart is.

"One of my philosophies is that everybody should contribute and give back to the community somehow, whether it's the community at large, whether it's helping the neighbours, whether it's church—somewhere to feel good about yourself in the service of others, because that's why we were created. So that's what I've tried to do all my life.

"I'd like to thank the community and the business that I worked for to have had the opportunity to volunteer and be part of so many progressive initiatives," Klassen said. "It's just such a privilege. I've really enjoyed the ride, I must say."

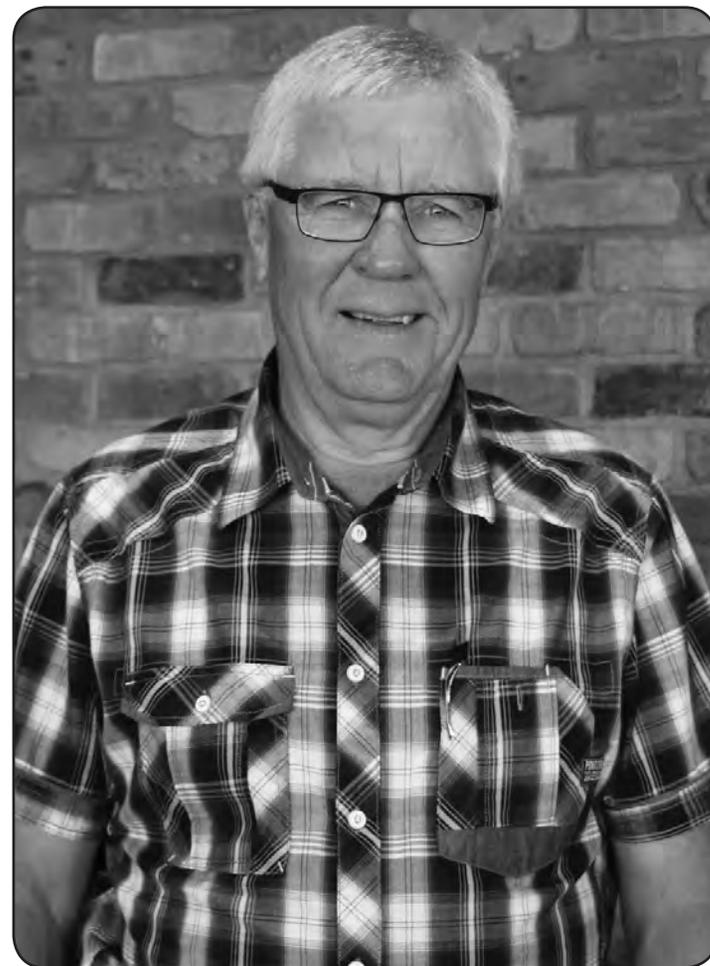
## MANY WORTHY NOMINATIONS

Hildebrand noted they were gratified to have received a number of quality nominations for the award this year.

"It's always a difficult decision because we have so many givers in our community," she said. "We're so fortunate to live in a community of people that feel a strong connection to our

George Klassen will be honoured as Winkler's 2017 Citizen of the Year next month. The former Winkler Co-op general manager has been an avid community supporter and leader over the years, says the Winkler Community Foundation, which selects the winner each year.

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BY ASHLEIGH  
VIVEIROS/  
VOICE



community, who want to give back."

Selecting one person to honour is always challenging, but it's also important.

"We just want to recognize people that have gone above and beyond what is expected of them and have just really put themselves out there in the community," Hildebrand said. "It's important that people see those examples. It's those examples that encourage others to get involved.

In addition to honouring Klassen, the banquet will also feature as guest speaker chef Peter Fehr of Gourmet Inspirations.

Fehr, who grew up in the Winkler area, took his culinary talents all the way the Academy Awards as a vendor in the gift suite earlier this year. He'll be sharing his story of perseverance and success.

"Food builds community," Hildebrand pointed out. "I think Peter's story will be a great story of community and how he chose food to speak for him."

Tickets to banquet are available starting today at the Winkler Community Foundation office at City Hall or by calling 204-362-9292.

## Wrap up summer with Movies in the Park

Access CU to screen *Sing* in Morden Aug. 29, Winkler Aug. 30

By Lorne Stelmach

The annual Access Credit Union Movie In The Park expands to include Morris this summer in addition to Morden, Winkler, and Altona.

The Aug. 28 event in Morris kicks off the series, which continues Aug. 29 in Morden, Aug. 30 in Winkler, and Aug. 31 in Altona.

"We are hoping we can continue to reach more of our communities," said ACU community co-ordinator Emily Suderman.

It's a free event featuring a variety of games and activities for families

in addition to an outdoor screening of the 2016 animated musical comedy *Sing*.

There will be face painting, a ball throw, and bouncy houses starting at 6:30 p.m. The movie will begin at dusk around 8:45 p.m.

Suderman said the event is a fun way for them to further reach out to and be involved in the communities they serve throughout the region.

"It helps us to engage with our members in a different way. We get to see our members in a different setting and even with the communities in general," she said. "This is

one way that we can give back and get to know more of our community members.

"Every year we seem to get more and more involvement from the communities ... we see tons of people come out, and we feel it's been a big success."

The movie *Sing* is about a group of anthropomorphic animals that enter a singing competition hosted by a koala hoping to save his theater.

The film includes over 60 hit songs and also has an original song by Stevie Wonder and Ariana Grande called "Faith."

# Tabor Home should be ready by fall: Warkentin

## Construction delays have pushed back moving day; it's now pegged for October

By Lorne Stelmach

Moving day is close for the new Tabor Home in Morden.

The target date has changed a number of times over the last few months for the \$38 million, 100-bed personal care home, but the day is finally drawing near.

"Everything was taking a little longer," said board chairperson Wilf Warkentin of the construction of the facility on the east side of Morden.

"It's pretty well done now," he said. "They're just doing some final checks to make sure that everything is working properly. We should have final possession by the end of this month."

"It looks really good. It is exciting, and we're all very thrilled and can hardly wait to get in there."

Warkentin estimated it will take another month or so beyond the official

possession date to prepare and train all their staff in the new space.

"Tentatively, we're looking towards the end of September for a ribbon cutting," he said, adding it would probably be early October before everyone could be transferred and settled into the new facility.

That job will be handled by the Morden Community Handivan.

"They have three vans, so they are going to do all the moving in one day. They do this all the time ... that's their job," said Warkentin.

"We have to move them all in one day because we won't have staff for both

places. So it all has to be co-ordinated really well."

In the meantime, they are still raising some additional funds for the new home for things not included in the contract or that were taken out, Warkentin noted.

As for the current facility, a for sale

**"IT'S PRETTY WELL DONE NOW."**



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Tabor Home representatives say the plan is to move into the new, larger personal care home in October.

sign still remains up but there has been some interest.

"We're confident it's going to go," said Warkentin, noting that timing, too, has to be co-ordinated with the move to the new site. "We're looking forward to getting that settled as well so then we can just enjoy our new place."

The new care home will be over 77,000 square feet, putting it at more than twice the size of the existing 60-bed facility built in 1968 on Ninth Street South. It will offer larger rooms for residents as well as spacious areas for dining, recreation, and family gatherings.

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\* It was originally estimated that only 1.5% of this total comes from fields that have been fertilized with organic pig manure, but it is now calculated to be about 1%.

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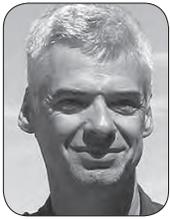
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# The dream of the unclothed

**A**s a child, you would be lucky to find me running around in the summer with as much as shorts on.

Generally speaking, when we were REALLY young (less than five) it seemed our natural state was naked. Clothes were frustrating and tiresome. They came off almost as soon as they went on and this was the way it was amongst many in my family and extended family, as well as the neighbours.

When I was old enough to realize (without understanding) that many adults would get bent out of shape if I wandered around naked, I conceded to wearing cut off jean shorts and nothing else. No top. No shoes. Nothing. Just shorts.

Whole glorious hot summers were spent cycling or walking around in jean shorts.

Eventually I added T-shirts to the

mix and sandals when the play and exploration got more extreme. And of course in winter it seemed wise to make the shorts into full jeans, long sleeve shirts and the occasional jacket when necessary.

At 49 I have moved into the “nobody wants to see that” stage of life where clothing is simply required in most places where I might run into people. Frankly, though, it is more for their sake rather than mine—my relationship with clothing has always been hostile.

This is why the beach has always been my friend. Now don't get me wrong; you won't find me parading around in a Speedo or over-the-shoulder Borat mankini (sorry for that mental image, folks), but this has more to do with the ridiculousness and purpose of those designs than modesty.

For some reason there are specific zones all around the world where I can go and just hang out in my swim shorts and no one cares.

I could go up to Colert Beach tomorrow and, in front of everyone, strip down to my swim trunks and no one would bat an eye.

But if I were to go to Walmart and in the middle of the frozen foods aisle strip down to my swim trunks, official people would be called while other

people ran away.

We live in an odd world. A world of designated morality zones where certain levels of undress are not only okay but expected.

For instance, if I went to the beach in a bathing suit and slowly started putting on a tuxedo, eventually relaxing onto a towel for the afternoon ... well, it might actually make some people uncomfortable and most would wonder what was wrong with me.

Context seems to be an ingredient. For instance, while camping last weekend I noticed a group of women in Islamic garb covered head-to-toe and sitting in the water at the beach. No one, including myself, gave it a second glance. It was understood that this is the way it works within this cultural context, and the beauty of Canada is that no one was seeking to implement a stupid law banning burkinis (I'm looking at you, France).

In reality, modesty is such a fickle thing, subject to ideas of shame and cultural winds, and not the unchanging, absolute standard so many people think it is.

In the meantime, while my shorts and T-shirts have grown substantially, they are still my best friends. Although at bedtime? Well, that's another story.



**By Peter Cantelon**

# Letters

## Huge thanks to Harvest Festival & Exhibition volunteers

Our community was able to enjoy a fabulous Harvest Festival this past weekend thanks to the dedication and thoughtfulness of Deb Penner and her team of organizers. The outward signs of this were evident throughout the weekend! But I'd like to share a behind the scenes observation which impressed me as much or more than what happened on stage or at various venues.

I volunteered to assist at the Parking Lot for about four hours on Sat-

urday and during that time had access to the communication system used by Deb and the many volunteers who assisted her.

As I listened to ongoing behind the scenes conversations I was very impressed by the professional and caring way in which the Harvest Festival organizers worked.

I observed exceptional attention to detail as final plans were enacted; quick response when unexpected needs arose; direct yet sensitive in-

tervention when some participants broke festival rules; gracious hosting of performers and community guests; and a great deal of affirmation for volunteers.

As a citizen of Winkler I was proud to be part of a community that hosted such an excellent Festival and would like to express my gratitude to Deb Penner and the entire organizational team.

John P. Klassen, Winkler

# City puts out public appeal to curb compost site rule-breakers

## Drop-off hours could be cut back if people keep leaving unauthorized garbage

By Lorne Stelmach

The City of Morden might consider scaling back on its compost site services if people keep ignoring the rules.

Officials are concerned especially about people dumping garbage at the site on Willcocks Road on the south side of Morden. If the problem doesn't stop, access to the site may be limited to day time hours.

"It would be nice if citizens would help us," said Jim Friesen, supervisor of the Public Works department. "If our citizens catch somebody doing it ... just write down their plate number and submit it. It would definitely help us out because they are there more in the evening to see it."

Public Works staff have noticed the garbage problem increasing over the past two years.

The compost site follows provincial regulations and can only accept items like grass, leaves, woody materials and garden refuse, but hunks of concrete, household trash, furniture, old barbecues, toilets and even animal carcasses have been dropped off.

"It's frustrating," said Friesen. "The entire bin is surrounded with rugs and garbage people bring there."

Concrete and rocks would destroy the composting machine if they were added to the mix, so employees have to pick through the piles looking for any bits and pieces they can find.

Not only must those kinds of items be laboriously removed by city staff, but some workers have been verbally assaulted when they catch people in the act leaving behind unauthorized material.

There is also a concern that residents from outside Morden are hauling



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The City of Morden is considering cutting back on its compost drop-off hours if people keep leaving garbage at the site.

compost and dumping waste to the site, which is to be used only by city residents (signage at the site clearly lays out that rule, Friesen noted).

It is a minority of people causing the problem, Friesen said, so he hopes

getting the word out about the rules will help make it clearer exactly what the drop-off site is for.

"Hopefully, this will definitely help us to educate people."

# Winkler council green lights recreational review

By Lorne Stelmach

Winkler will be getting some input on its recreational needs.

At its Aug 8 meeting, city council approved \$4,600 for a review of the community's recreational space.

"For years we've looked at what are the alternatives for recreation space, how can we look at long term area for recreation space," said Mayor Martin Harder. "All we want to do is to ensure that we look at the demographics of the region ... find out where is the best place if we look at future expansion."

A key factor behind having this done now is that there is potential property that may become available to the city,

he noted.

"Before we engage in any conversation as far as whether we should purchase the property ... we want to know what we want to do with it," the mayor said.

Harder sees the review as helping them get an overview as to what the potential opportunities may be, and he anticipates there will be a few key questions to be answered.

"We would like to see how it plays into our existing infrastructure. We'd like to see how it plays into our existing residential development. Should the area all be recreation or is there a component that could be deemed residential. How does it look?" said Harder. "What are some of the op-

tions. What can we do with it?"

Also announced at last week's meeting, Winkler has received \$1.5 million in funding from the provincial government for a variety of wastewater system upgrades.

The improvements range from sewer relining to lift station repairs.

"It's basically for repair of existing rather than new builds ... it's nice to be able to maintain facilities and infrastructure," said Harder, adding that "this is not all money that has to be spent this year ... it's going to be dragged over the next two years."

Also on the long-term radar for Winkler is the development of a pathway system along the highway corridor.

The City of Winkler is working with

the City of Morden and the RM of Stanley on a study that will move the region closer to seeing the long-awaited bike and walking path between Winkler and Morden become a reality.

The project has received \$50,000 from the provincial government.

"We're spending roughly \$100,000 to get the final design," noted Harder. The entire cost of the project is expected to be upwards of \$2 million split between the municipalities.

"I would fully hope that we would be able to get this completed as far as the design work this fall in preparation for looking at it next year," he said. "Hopefully we can get something started in the next year."

## Correction

A story in the Aug. 10 edition of the Voice listed Tammy de Rocquigny as a new appointment to the Southern Health board of directors.

Since that story ran, Manitoba Health, Seniors and Active Living and Rocquigny have mutually agreed not to move forward in the process, as it was found she was actually ineligible to serve on the board.

A new appointee is expected to be selected in the coming weeks.

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# Decor Charity Golf Classic raises \$67,000

Annual tournament on track to hit the \$1 million mark in fundraising next year

By Lorne Stelmach

The Decor Charity Classic inched closer to a major milestone with its 14th annual fundraising golf tournament last Thursday at Minnewasta in Morden.

A full slate of 142 golfers turned out and helped to bring the total tally to about \$67,000, which is on par with last year's fundraising efforts.

"The total over the 14 years that we've been doing this now is \$960,000, so next year hopefully we can hit that million mark," said tournament chairperson Dave Schellenberg.

"Huge appreciation for everyone who came and helped out," he said. "It really, for us, shows that the people in our area and the suppliers really support the cause that we have, and it's really a partnership opportunity for us."

The Decor Charity Classic each year supports three local charities—Youth for Christ, Pembina Counselling Centre, and Pembina Valley Pregnancy Centre—and an ever-changing fourth charity, which this year was C2C Network Canada.

With the aim to be a catalyst for church planting and multiplication across Canada, C2C Network is something close to the heart for Decor's mission to bring light to the world.

C2C Network is a missions-based network that began as a regional department of the Mennonite Brethren Church in British Columbia but grew to include planters from a wide variety of evangelical denominations. By the end of 2015, planters from over 20 denominations were partnering with C2C, helping to assess, train, and coach, and support church planters.

"It's quite overwhelming to be as supported as we are by Decor," said Paul Winter, pastor at Winnipeg's Living Word Temple in partnership with Soul Sanctuary and the C2C Network.

"To see all these people out supporting different, very worthy ministries that are working in Morden and in Canada ... it means a lot to us to be a part of that family."

Winter regularly takes part in overseas ministry as well as travelling up north to First Nations communities, and his focus as the guest speaker at the tournament was very much on indigenous life in Canada and what reconciliation can look like for us.

"It's a term that is being used more and more in the media, but as Canadians it is going to be more and more a real word for us as we try to help heal our land and to understand what reconciliation really means to each person," Winters said. "We really



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The 14th Decor Charity Classic Aug. 10 offered not only a round of golf at the scenic Minnewasta course but additional challenges such as a frisbee target toss.

believe that God is the only one who can bring us to that place of reconciliation. It has to happen in our hearts, and our hearts need to change."

Winter believes that no one wants people to be living oppressed in their country, and there are real things that everyone can do to help prevent that.

"It sounds too simple when we talk about it, but it's actually making a friend who is of Indigenous background and having a relationship and beginning that relationship of really understanding their lives, what they have been through in Canada and what they want for their future, for their children, for their families and what that really

looks like for all of us," he said.

Working on the streets of Winnipeg, Winter said he always sees that "people are always willing to sit down and talk and want their stories to be heard. They want people to understand who they are as a group of people."

The indigenous people are very family and community driven, he added, and they want everyone to be able to thrive.

"They want the best for their people, and they also want the best for other Canadians. That's what treaties were actually meant to do in the first place."

## Morden man charged with assault

A 30-year-old Morden man is in custody after two assaults in separate incidents last week.

Police say the man and his 31-year-old girlfriend were under conditions not to have any contact with each other when on Aug. 12 she reported that, on two separate occasions, he had pushed her into a hot light bulb resulting in burns to her shin and kicked her in the shins.

The man was charged with assault causing bodily harm, assault, and breach of undertaking and was remanded in custody.

The woman is also facing charges of assault with a weapon and breach of undertaking as a result of the two getting into an argument Aug. 11 where she threw a pair of pliers at him, hitting him in the cheek.

Other items of note in the weekly police reports include:

- The Morden Thrift Shop Aug. 1 reported some items taken from its drop-off area. The theft was captured on surveillance and is under investigation.

Police remind residents that items dropped off in this area are the property of the Morden Thrift Shop and are not to be removed. There is a designated area with free items that is separate from the drop off area.

- Winkler police spoke Aug. 10 with a woman who told officers she had been assaulted by her boyfriend.

She provided police with a description of the male suspect and his vehicle and was then taken to the Boundary Trails Health Centre for her injuries.

**"HUGE APPRECIATION FOR EVERYONE WHO CAME AND HELPED OUT."**

# Winkler Cricket receives \$1,150 from Chevrolet Can.

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Cricket Club received a donation of \$1,150 from Chevrolet Canada last Friday.

Chevrolet's Gift of Play program, which set up shop at the Harvest Festival alongside ParticipACTION's 150 Playlist displays, is presenting community sporting groups across Canada with funding in recognition of our nation's 150th.

It's the company's way of helping promote healthy living, says tour leader Rob Rondinelli, who notes they'll also be at the Morden Corn & Apple Festival next week.

The funds bring the cricket club a bit closer to its goal to build a dedicated cricket pitch in Winkler, says the team's Zahid Zehri.

"The pitch is coming and it will cost us around \$6,500," he says, noting the project, which has the support of the city and Garden Valley School Divi-

**"WE'VE HAD VERY GOOD INTEREST FROM THE COMMUNITY."**

sion, is slated to go up on land near Northlands Parkway Collegiate.

"Probably it's not going to be ready by this fall, but next year it will be," Zehri says. "We're hoping next year we're going to have a tournament here."

The team joined the ParticipACTION booth at the festival to give locals the chance to try their hand at cricket.

"Many, many people came," Zehri says. "The people who know baseball [or] never played baseball—everybody loves cricket ... we've had a very good interest from the community."



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

From left: The Winkler Cricket Club's Zahid Zehri, Mandeep Saini, and Deepak Saini received a donation of \$1,150 from Chevrolet Canada's Rob Rondinelli last Friday.

# Pembina, Stanley receive infrastructure funding

By Lorne Stelmach

Two projects that will boost continued growth in the region received infrastructure funding this past week.

The RM of Pembina is getting \$666,666 from each of the federal and provincial governments for an upgrade of the La Riviere lagoon, while the RM of Stanley's corridor north sewer project earned just under \$300,000 from each level of government.

Glenn Shiskoski, reeve of the RM of Pembina, said it is an important project because the existing lagoon is aging and has run its course.

"We're needing a little more capacity, and provincial standards have changed," he said, noting the project will involve new liner going into the two cells.

"We're looking to increase the size, and we're looking to eliminate any issues of seepage," he said. "It's all about the sustainability of the community. Water and sewer obviously are important to everybody."

They will work now with the Manitoba Water Services Board on the design of the project, which Shiskoski expects will go to tender and possibly begin construction before the end of the year.

The RM of Stanley is still working out the details of its project, which will see sewer go in on the north side

of the highway corridor west towards Morden.

"It's a very significant project for us," said Reeve Morris Olafson. "The plans for that have not been finalized, as to exactly how that's going to look, whether it's going to be low pressure or high pressure sewer."

Total costs for the system remain uncertain, Olafson noted, but it will help prepare the area for the future.

"It is for future development in the corridor. This will really aid us in providing more services in the corridor," he said. "I'm thinking that it might happen this year yet ... I'm hoping."

The governments of Canada and Manitoba are funding 42 infrastructure projects in communities across the province under the New Building Canada Plan's Small Communities Fund.

The two levels of government are each contributing over \$10 million, representing two-thirds of the estimated \$34.6 million in eligible project costs.

This is in addition to 49 projects in Manitoba previously approved under the Small Communities Fund, which supports priority public infrastructure projects in communities with fewer than 100,000 residents across Canada.

"This dedicated funding for projects in smaller communities demonstrates the federal government's commitment to delivering results at

the local level throughout the country," said Jim Carr, federal Minister of Natural Resources

"Strategic investments in community infrastructure help facilitate growth and improve quality of life in Manitoba communities," said Eileen Clarke, provincial Minister of Indigenous and Municipal Relations. "By working together with our municipalities to select and pri-

oritize local projects, we are delivering on our commitment of providing municipalities with a fair say on how infrastructure funds are invested in their communities."

**"THIS WILL REALLY AID US IN PROVIDING MORE SERVICES IN THE CORRIDOR."**

## > POLICE REPORT, FROM PG. 8

Police later located the male suspect and charged him with assault causing bodily harm, but they also noted visible injuries on him and confirmed he was assaulted by his girlfriend as well.

Both parties, a 37-year-old male and a 30-year-old female, were served a promise to appear with

conditions.

- Police are investigating an Aug. 3 accident involving a child in the parking lot of Riverside Villa in Morden.

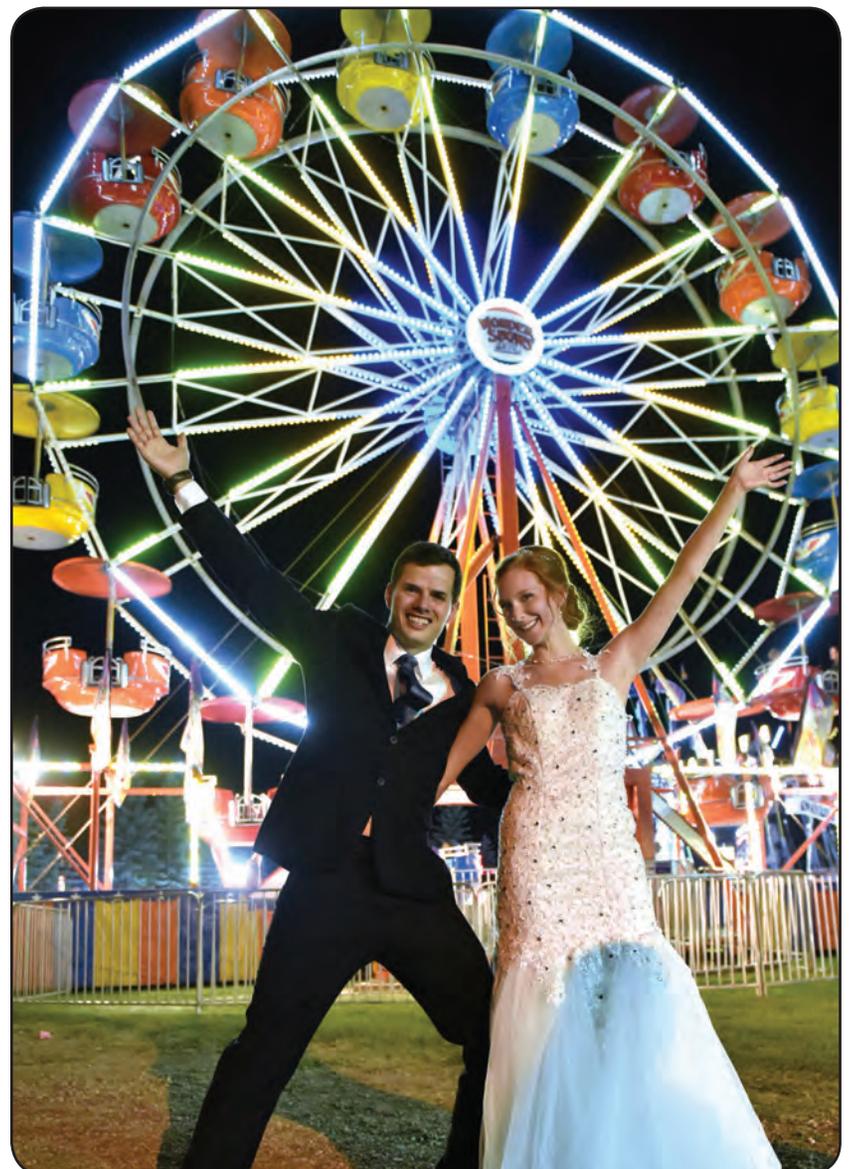
Around 7 p.m., police were called by the driver reporting he had just hit a little child while travelling through the lot.

The child was taken to Boundary Trails Health Centre by the driver along with the mother and treated for injuries that included a cut on the forehead and cut and scrapes to his shoulder and hip. He was kept overnight for observation.

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# Rockin' the festival

The Winkler Harvest Festival and Exhibition was a big hit Aug. 11-13. Clockwise from left: Aerosmith Rocks lit up the main stage; Wonder Shows' midway featured old favourites and some new rides; going the distance in the Strongman (and woman) competition; Jason Friesen and Teya Derksen tied the knot Friday and then headed to the festival for some unique wedding photos; line dancing lessons at the Showcase Stage; the Vancouver Aquarium let kids get hands-on with exhibit pieces like this whale's jawbone.

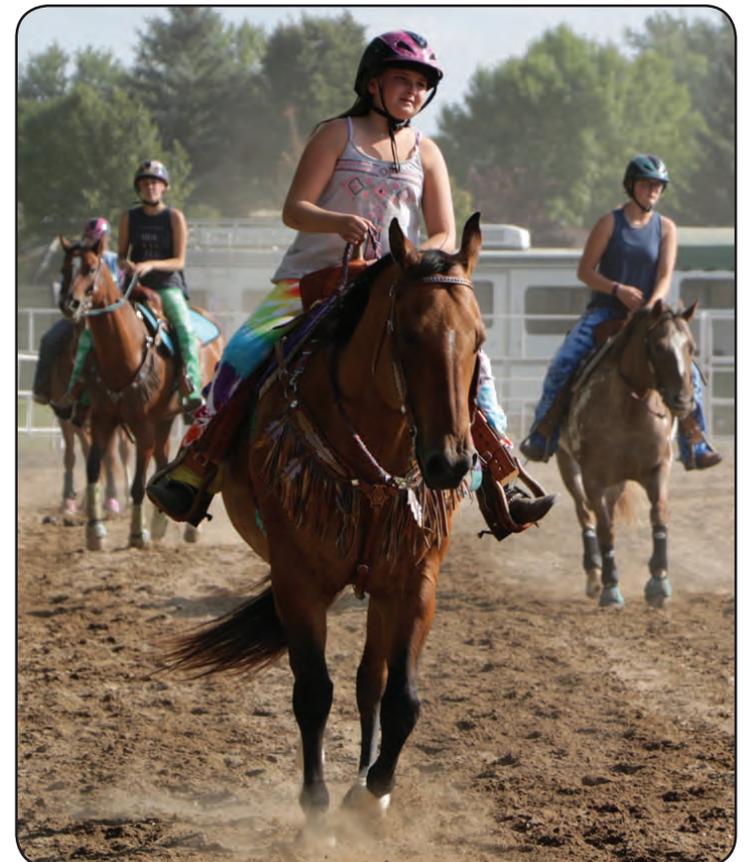


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Clockwise from above: Steven and Kristene Pauls with daughter Kaitlyn enjoy the view from the ferris wheel; country star Gord Bamford invites a young fan, Mylee Kuik of Winnipeg, up on stage to help him sing a song; Safari Jeff brought along a few creepy crawlies for his nature show; a rider competes in the 4-H Open Youth Horse Show; the Stanley Ag. Society filled the Winkler arena with exhibition entries and educational displays; getting up close and personal with one of the parade participants; going for a hop at the obstacle course outside the kids' activity tent.





## > ART CLASSES, FROM PG. 12

ing a drawing one day and just taking a piece of paper home," Penner noted, gesturing to the brightly coloured canvasses that lined the room at the end of the last day of classes. "I really wanted them to take home one big piece of art at the end."

For the youth, the chance to exercise their creativity was all the incentive they needed to take part.

"I love drawing and painting and I just wanted to have somewhere to learn more," said Kate Bergen, 10, as she showed off her unique painting of a stylized fox and explained, "I wanted to do something kind of different that nobody would really think of."

Chelsea Hildebrand, also 10, has participated in past art classes at the community centre and said she wasn't about to miss this year's session.

"A couple years ago we did tie-dye and I really liked it and then another year we did painting, so I wanted to try something again this year," she said.

"I just love doing art," summed up 10-year-old Zhasmina Adilova, another returning student.



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Chelsea Hildebrand and Zhasmina Adilova put the finishing touches on their work.

## > POLICE REPORT, FROM PG. 9

- Winkler police received a report Aug. 11 of a group of people drinking alcohol in three vehicles parked behind the Southland Mall.

Officers found an open case of liquor behind the driver's seat in one of the vehicles along with an open can of liquor on the front passenger floor.

Upon a further search, several items of drug paraphernalia and a quantity of marijuana were found.

The owners was given a verbal warning for drug possession and all three were ticketed for open liquor in a vehicle.

- Morden police charged a 37-year-old man from Carman Aug. 10 with two counts of assault following a domestic dispute.

Police were called around 11 p.m. to a home, where a woman had locked herself in the bathroom to avoid further confrontation with her fiancée. The victim and the accused had got into an argument, which led to one of the victim's children stepping in, but the accused pushed the child into a wall and then punched the mother in the face.

- While on foot patrol at the Winkler Harvest Festival, police learned of an assault by one of the vendors on his 11-year-old son. The father was arrested and a family friend was able to take care of the suspect's son. Child and Family Services was also contacted as a result of the incident.

- Morden police are investigating a report of a vehicle intentionally running into a cyclist Aug. 13.

Around 8:30 p.m., the cyclist was riding west in the alley by Canada Post and was run into several times.

There were words exchanged between the female driver and the cyclist just prior to this incident, with threats made by the driver to run over the cyclist.

The cyclist received injuries but did not require medical attention.

Police have since located the suspect vehicle and are continuing their investigation.

- While on patrol Aug. 13, Winkler police saw open liquor inside a parked vehicle with a driver and passenger, who was outside the vehicle with several empty cans of beer and one partial can.

Both were charged for drinking in a public place, and the driver was given a warning for drug possession and ticketed for having open liquor.

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# Spending a day in the trenches

Visitors to the Manitoba World War 1 Museum near La Riviere got to experience a bit of living history on Sunday. The museum's A Day in the Trenches activities had volunteers like (clockwise from left) Matt Heintz, Grant Tyler, Greg Fekner dressed in authentic period uniforms discuss what life was like for the average Canadian soldier during the Great War. Volunteers were also on hand not far from the simulated front lines to recreate a casualty clearing station (below). In addition to exploring the museum's trench system (left), visitors were also treated

to a demonstration of the Mad Minute, a rapid-fire exercise that simulates some of the sights and sounds of battle.

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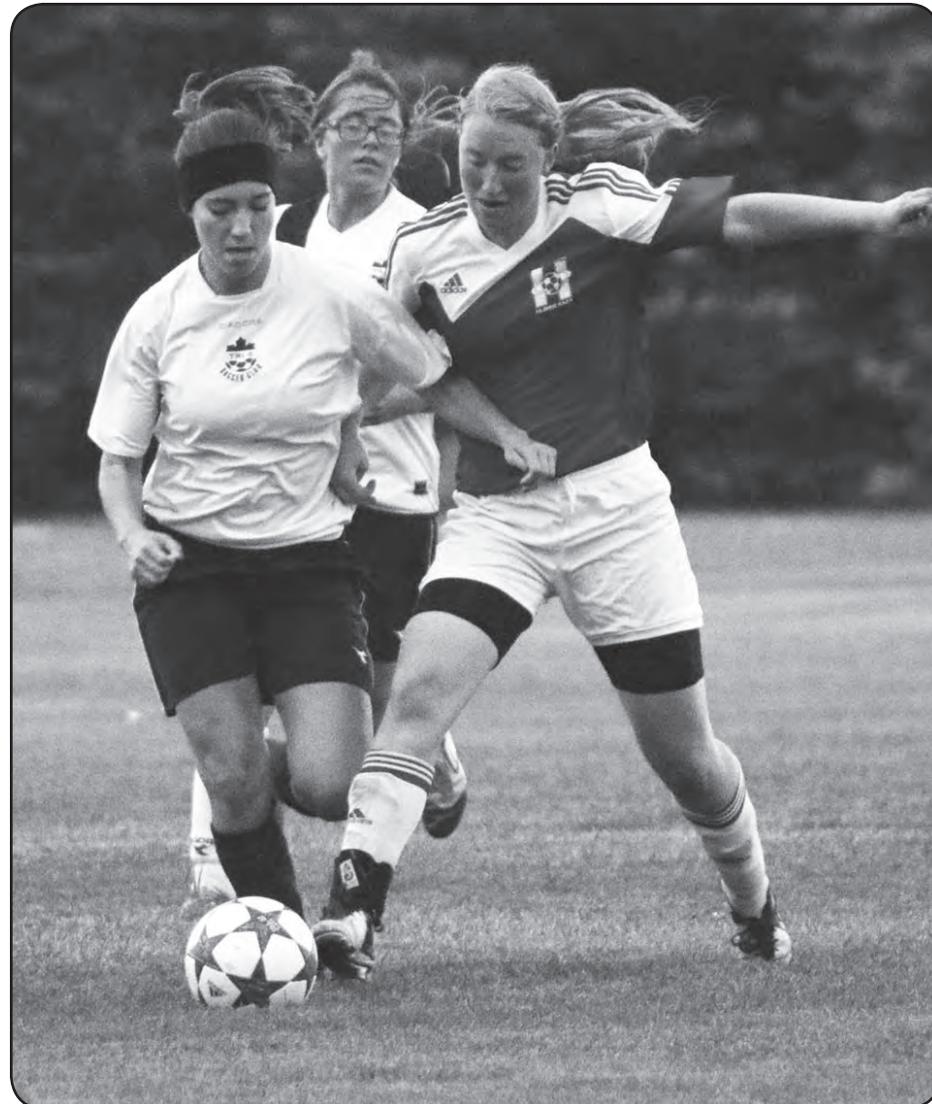
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# sports & recreation

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The Winkler Storm downed Pescara 5-3 on Saturday (above) while the South Central Hurricanes bested Tri-S United 3-0 on Aug. 9.

## Hurricanes, Storm send visitors packing

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The South Central Hurricanes sent their opponents packing in fine form last week.

The ladies team crushed the visiting Tri-S United 3-0 on Aug. 9.

Scoring in the rout were Amber Wiebe, Erica Heppner, and Esther Schwartzkopf.

That bolsters the team's record to 9-3-4 in the Winnipeg Womens Soccer League's 2nd Division, keeping them in a close race with the SE Reunited and Synergy in the top three spots.

The 'Canes were slated to play in Winnipeg this Wednesday, Aug. 16, against SE Reunited. Results were not available at press time.

They close out the regular season with a home game against the California Raisins next Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 7 p.m.

The local mens team, meanwhile,

crushed the visiting Pescara 5-3 Saturday afternoon.

Lukas Schulz was the game's hero with three goals, while Nico Nickel and Goran Kucar rounded things out

with singles.

The Storm are currently in seventh place in the 10 team 1st Division of the Manitoba Major Soccer League. Their record so far this summer is six

wins, five losses.

Coming up, Winkler hosts Scotia United on Sunday, Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the 15th St. soccer pitch.

## Mohawks face Pilots for title

The Border West Baseball League championship series pits the Pilot Mound Pilots against the Morden Mohawks all this week.

Game one of the best-of-five series was slated for Wednesday, Aug. 16 in Pilot Mound. Results were not available at press time.

Game two is in Morden tonight, Aug. 17 at 6:30 p.m. The series continues Saturday in Pilot Mound,

Sunday back in Morden at 2 p.m., and in Pilot Mound for a game five, if needed, next week Tuesday, Aug. 22.

The Pilots are looking to earn their second straight league title, having beat out Winkler in the championship final last summer.

Morden—who won the title three years in a row from 2013-2015—head into the series having lost two out of

three games to the Pilots this summer. Pilot Mound also finished the regular season in first place, while Morden took second.

In the playoffs, Morden knocked out both Clearwater and Winkler in two games, while Pilot Mound, having earned a bye to the semi-finals, finished off Cartwright in three.

# Morden bests Winkler in 150 Playlist Challenge

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden earned bragging rights over Winkler in the ParticipACTION 150 Playlist Community Challenge.

The challenge for residents to take on as many activities as possible from the ParticipACTION 150 Playlist saw Morden end on top at 120, with Winkler close behind at 113.

The competition began March 1 and was supposed to end July 29, but the deadline had to be extended to Aug. 11 after the two rival communities found themselves tied at 101 activities each.

"It was a close race ... but we did pull ahead in the end," said Stephanie Dueck, recreation programmer for the City of Morden. But Dueck and her Winkler counterpart, Jordan Driedger, agreed the competition was secondary to seeing people getting active.

"The real prize is being active and trying new activities. It's great to have the motivation of a competition like this," she said.

"The competition was just to get the competitive people involved," said Driedger, "but ultimately it was about getting people active and trying new activities and getting people involved in the community."

Winkler pursued the goal with initiatives like activity days with ele-

mentary school students and special events like a rugby program in the spring, while Morden had a series of Try It events that gave residents the chance to try everything from fencing to hula hooping.

A lot of the 150 Playlist items, though, were simply checked off the list by individual residents who took the time to post on social media or send in photos of their efforts to organizers.

Both organizers were pleased that their final counts got as high as they did in the end.

"I was surprised. That was pretty impressive that both communities completed more than two-thirds of the activities," said Driedger.

"There were activities taking place that I had no idea that people did around here, even on a regular basis," he added. "We also had such a wide variety of people getting involved ... it was a whole bunch of people sending in photos."

"People were really getting into the competition, and it was great to see some of the photos coming in," said Dueck.

"We got a majority of them done, and we tried some really unique sports that we maybe wouldn't have taken the time to organize otherwise," she added.

"A highlight for me was the fencing.

A youngster gives surfing a go at the ParticipACTION 150 Playlist display at the Winkler Harvest Festival. In the challenge between Winkler and Morden to complete the most activities this summer, Morden won out by just seven.



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I think that was probably the most exciting. Rhythmic gymnastics was a really big surprise with a whole hall full of people wanting to try it."

Both also felt like there may be opportunities here for their communities to seize on the interest stirred by the 150 Playlist.

"I would love to see us try some

more things like this," said Dueck.

"I think it was good to collaborate with Morden. Our community was on board with it, and I heard a lot of people talking about it around the community," said Driedger. "I think it's maybe something we could build off of ... it's something we could definitely work with."

# Locals help Team 'Toba succeed at Games

By Lorne Stelmach

Three more local athletes competed for Manitoba during the second week of the Canada Summer Games in Winnipeg.

Winkler's Nathanu Botha's best finish in the pool came in the 200 metre backstroke, where his time of 2:24:43 ranked him 15th in the nation.

Botha also came in 37th in the 50 metre backstroke at 31.12 and 39th in the 100 metre backstroke with a time of 1:06:67.

Spencer Norrie of Morden took to the links at the Southwood Golf and Country Club and came in 18th with a four round 13-over score of 301.

He finished strongly after two opening rounds of 78 on the par-72 course with a 75 and a 70, which helped Team Manitoba to a fourth place fin-

ish in the men's golf event.

Fellow Mordenite Abbey Sager played centrefield for the women's softball team, which finished fifth with a 3-6 record overall.

Sager had five hits and scored four runs with one RBI in her 22 appearances at the plate for Manitoba, which dropped its last four games after hav-

ing won three of its first five.

The week before, Winkler baseball players Tristan Peters and Kyle Dyck helped Team 'Toba earn silver, while Talia Peters, also from Winkler, brought home bronze in basketball.

Team Manitoba did well at the Games overall in finishing sixth in the medal count with 10 gold, 15 sil-

ver, and 17 bronze.

The 42 medals earned the province the Centennial Cup as the most improved team from one Games to the next. Manitoba earned 35 medals at the 2013 Games in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

# ALH Motor Speedway results

Racing across the finish line in the top three spots at the ALH Motor Speedway last Sunday were:

- A-Modifieds: Ward Imrie in first place, Scott Greer in second, and Shawn Teunis in third.
- B-Mods: Austin Hunter, Brandon

Wieler, and Rick Fehr.

- Junior slingshots: Tyler Doell, Amy Doell, and Rebecca Stutsky.
- Pure stock: Jamie Smith, Les McRae, and Michael Copp.
- Sport compact: Shane Rehill, Dean Miljure, and Denis Seguin.

- Street stocks: Jesse Teunis, James Wall, and Taylor Jacobson.

The track hosts its second-last race weekend of the season this Sunday, Aug. 20. It wraps things up with its two-day Corn & Apple Special Aug. 26-27.

# Agriculture

## Janzen Seeds Ltd. committed to quality

By Harry Siemens

Janzen Seeds Ltd. is committed to providing superior seed quality with top tier varieties.

Ken Janzen and his son Jayme own and operate farm and seed business, with Jayme managing the day-to-day operations.

In a recent visit to their farm north of Plum Coulee, Ken said the farm started with his grandfather Frank Janzen, who lived in the same section.

"Then my dad started farming at a young age with the idea to start a seed plant. The first building he built, where I live now, is the granary. That was the first building and eventually housed the seed plant," he said.

Today they farm 2,700 acres of grains, cereals, corn, and soybeans. Most they grow for seed while selling less and less grain corn and canola into the commercial markets, with some wheat going straight to the elevator.

Jayme said every summer he would be on the farm—whether on the combine or walking around while things were going on. He took some time off to go to school and play junior hockey, but worked the summers on the farm and came back at the age of 22. He's been managing the farm the last five years and Ken says he has the energy and the vision to take the seed business forward.

"When I came back five years ago, we weren't doing retail or seed sales. Cleaning for a few guys and probably not doing as much as we could," said Jayme. "I was young and full of energy, started selling, doing retail adding a seed treating facility. Took on a bunch of that stuff and then just started cleaning for more farmers, trying to expand what we could clean."

Next, they renovated the entire seed plant, putting in new machines going from cleaning wheat and soybeans to where they are cleaning peas, sunflowers, flax, and more to expand the business.

The next phase for the Friesens includes working with larger international seed producing companies.

"Right now we're doing seed production for Brett Young Dow Seeds

and some for Dekalb. We retail for Legend Seeds, Brett Young and Dow," said Ken. "We produce a lot of the new varieties that come in. Often they come from Chile and we grow them in seed plots and make sure they're clean.

"We produce them into larger volumes, and they go to other retailers and also to the farmers. We've seen a lot of the new products come through and it's exciting."

Ken said frequently they see the seed a few years before the farmer does.

"A lot of what we grow ends up just going for seed production for other people to develop and then eventually it gets to the farmer. It often doesn't go from us to the farmer. Usually, it's high pedigree seed grown for seed

production again the next year."

Dealing with global seed companies is a great experience for the family business.

"For example, when Brett Young Seeds near Winnipeg started with soybeans, they came to us. We were working with Dow [Highland Seeds back then], and a representative asked us to help them start," said Ken. "We did. It was a good experience. It was very new for them. We had had a lot of experience growing soybeans way before anybody else did with 40 acres at a time. We had a lot more experience than these companies did. They asked us to come alongside them and work with them.

"While a few ups and downs, it works well. We want to work with them. We realize that's the future.

We can't afford to buy a lot of these new products because it costs a lot of money to bring in these varieties. We want to come alongside them, and they want us to too. It's been a great relationship."

When asked to explain his management philosophy, Jayme said the focus is on customers first, doing whatever's needed.

"If you can help guys out, they're more willing to come back and maybe do business with you. Small lots, big lots, it doesn't matter," he said. "Especially around here, there are lots of small to mid-size family farms with 400 or 500 bushel lots. It's not going to make you a lot of money, but it helps your neighbour out, and maybe he's willing then to come back and do some bigger business with you."



By Harry Siemens

With harvest 2017 starting, crop conditions and potential yields (or the lack thereof) vary significantly.

As I write this column in Moose Jaw, SK, farmers are taking off crops with yields way below average. There is a dry area from the Manitoba border to Regina, Moose Jaw, and Swift Current where crops are poor and coming off because they are dried up.

Weather and lots of moisture over the past five years have produced great hay crop in Saskatchewan, but it's different this year.

Charlotte Ward is the regional forage specialist with the Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture in Yorkton, SK.

"Let's say we're looking at anywhere from half to 75 per cent of the average production," said Ward. "What I've seen is hay lands farmers fertilized and pastures fertilized in the last couple years, the drop in production is as severe as on this older kind of tired out stands where we haven't addressed the fertility. Those are the ones I've seen being hit a lot harder, probably half the

## Crop conditions, yield vary widely

production. The other ones might be two-thirds to three-quarters of production if they're new and well-managed stands."

Ward said they do not see the regrowth that they had in last few years with the more than adequate moisture.

"The pastures are getting dry and crunchy. I think we'll need to be very careful on how we manage going forward and look at alternative plans," she said. "Maybe this is the year to consider incorporating some stubble grazing or crop grazing, and apparently making sure we're still meeting the animal requirements maybe through some supplementation."

Ward is not ready to call it an emergency but says reduced hay and forage production this year will need careful and creative feed management.

"Cows, mainly beef cows, are unique because we can use a lot of alternative feedstuff with some feed testing, and some ration management, and ration planning," she said. "We can use some of the feedstuff that may not make the grade to sell as annual crops, and regarding

harvesting. So you might see some alternatives, which maybe it's not worth combining for some producers. There might be an opportunity to pick up some of those acres to roll up in a green feed type situation, or a salvage crop kind of situation, that we can look at supplementing."

How things change and how they change so rapidly—last fall a good chunk of areas further north of the dry area Ward was talking about receiving a massive snowfall right in the middle of harvest. Over a million acres remained in the field through the winter and farmers had to combine or dispose of it before they could plant this year's crop. For the most part, the areas have a good crop so far this year.

On Aug. 5, I spoke with Reg Friesen of Prairie Sky Aviation Corp at Niverville about the crops in his coverage area as crop production expert.

"Pretty much everywhere right now the crops are looking excellent. There's no doubt that they're starting to suffer from a lack of moisture," said Friesen. "You're starting to see

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# Farmer advises against harvesting canola too early

By Harry Siemens

Günter Jochum farms at St. Francois Xavier and is ready to start his harvest for 2017.

"The crop is coming along nicely. For the most part, it looks good," he said. "Our soybeans could use a drink. We have missed all the rains here, in August; haven't had a decent rain yet. And so, they're starting to suffer a little bit.

"We did a sample of malt barley last Friday, and it wasn't quite ready," Jochum said last week, noting that by Monday they were hoping to have a go at the barley. "We've desiccated some wheat and some oats, and so I expect that will come down sometime next week. And our canola, I think, is still a week away."

Jochum said a few guys are getting anxious to start the harvest, but patience is a virtue if the field's not ready to swath or desiccate.

"You have to look at the seed color change. Don't just look at the plant itself because it can be deceiving, where it looks like it's turning colour but if the seeds inside the pod haven't turned color, it means nothing," said Jochum. "For swathing you should have at least 60 per cent seed color change. If you're straight-cutting, like pod-shatter-resistant varieties, there, you should wait until 80

or 90 per cent seed color change before you desiccate."

Jochum said while not damaging, the sample the seeds will be much smaller and those very immature ones, they become pepper and light and the operator will have a hard time keeping them in a combine.

"And so you lose a lot of yield. There are lots of examples, plenty of tests done over the years about the optimum time of swathing," he said. "I get it if you have a lot of swathing to do and you only have one swather, you can push it and maybe go a little bit sooner, but not when it is grass green."

With the 2017 harvest getting underway, Jochum said his 2016 crop has all

gone to market. This year's crop, he was about 30 per cent sold by seeding time but hasn't added much to that mix because it hasn't rained and it is too dry.

"Then I get a little gun-shy and just wait to see what comes off, so we're okay with what we've sold early on," he said. "There were a couple of good opportunities just a short time ago when the market realized how dry it is in Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Montana, North Dakota, and South Dakota. And some good pricing opportunities there, but since then, the market's backed off again. I guess everybody's harvest pressure is probably on right now, even if harvest

hasn't started yet."

For the most part, Jochum markets his own crop.

"I do subscribe to a newsletter and I follow their advice pretty closely. I haven't used any marketing consultant where somebody's there and tells me, 'Okay, here is the plan that we worked out. You need to start selling some stuff now,'" he said.

"I kind of like doing my own thing. So somebody that doesn't like to market their grain, that's a good way to go, is to hire someone for a couple of dollars an acre, or however much they charge. Most likely well worth your time and money."

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the cereals probably turn a lot faster than they would normally. I'm thinking that we're still gonna have ourselves a good crop. But maybe on the earlier crops like wheat and canola, I believe that it's too late for the cereals to have rain help it.

"Now, the canola could still put on some weight, if we got it soon. But, yeah, it's time to get rain, there's no doubt. The beans and corn are looking good, but they can't hold up forever without a little bit of help."

He said it's surprising how good a crop we can grow with the agronomic

practices and features that we use, even with less rain.

I was listening to an agronomist just the other day. He says in some areas if you get the three inches of timely rain, you can grow a decent crop.

"That's the thing, you take a look at the farmers in Western Canada in particular, in the Red River Valley here, they're very progressive compared to large portions of the world. They can adapt very quickly, and they've proven that. We've been able to pull off fantastic crops in Western Canada and Manitoba here in the

last couple of years," said Friesen. "But, we all have to remember, that Mother Nature plays a huge part in that also, so hopefully she'll give us some rain here soon. What's saving us in this area right now is, we were so saturated after last year. We had unbelievable amounts of subsoil moisture, and that has carried us through huge, in this area. If we wouldn't have had that, the story that you hear from Saskatchewan could have very much been our story by now.

# Rosebank Road wins festival song contest

By Lorne Stelmach

The Corn and Apple Festival 2017 song contest attracted a trio of entries, with the winning choice earning a spot on the main stage Aug. 25.

Judges selected the song "Pembina Hills" by Rosebank Road over entries by The Mood and Rainy Day Apparel.

The bluegrass, gospel and old time music band from Morden and Miami is made up of Tina Morgan, Kathryn Newsom, and Derrick Wainio.

"Pembina Hills" is an original song the group plays quite often, says Newsom.

"It was a song I had written a few years ago upon my returning to live in this area," she says, noting they decided to submit the song to the contest at the last minute.

"The beauty of this area inspired me to write the song and I consider it my love song to the Pembina Hills. It's such a beautiful place to be, and the song celebrates that.

"One day I was hiking around Lake Minnewasta and the tune started coming to me ... it sort of grew out of that. I really wrote the song as I was hiking around the lake."

Festival entertainment chairperson Darren Klassen says he was very pleased with each of the entries, but "Pembina Hills" had the edge.

"It was a hard contest to judge. They were all great songs about our community with all artists living in the area, which made making the choice very hard," he says.

"The final choice really came down to what's a good fit for the festival this



SUPPLIED PHOTO

Tina Morgan, Kathryn Newsom, and Derrick Wainio of Rosebank Road won the Corn & Apple Festival song contest with their song "Pembina Hills."

year. What am I missing in the lineup? What age demographic could use a little more time at the main stage?"

Rosebank Road will perform the winning song and other tunes on festival Friday at 5:15 p.m., just before the opening ceremonies at 6 p.m.

Newsom says it's a great opportunity for them considering they play

mostly locally at venues like the Manitou coffeehouses and the Cripple Creek Music Festival.

"We usually play smaller settings. This is certainly another step up," she says. "It's an honour ... I'll be a little bit nervous about it ... but we just loving singing together and playing together."



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Under the direction of the Director of Parks and Recreation, this individual will be responsible for assisting with day to day administration tasks. Duties including referring and directing telephone calls, invoicing and receipting of payments, balancing deposits, facility scheduling, typing of correspondence and reports, maintaining of records etc.

### Qualifications

- Minimum Grade 12 academic achievement
- Excellent public relations skills
- Team player
- Good working knowledge of computers
- Ability to prioritize a varying number of tasks
- Office receptionist experience is preferred
- Must be capable of working with minimum supervision

Applicants are invited to submit a detailed resume by August 25, 2017, complete with three references to:

City of Winkler  
185 Main Street  
Winkler, MB R6W 1B4  
rdenison@cityofwinkler.ca

Attention: Rick Denison,  
Director of Parks and Recreation

We thank all candidates for their expression of interest; however we will contact only those under consideration. Candidates may be subject to a criminal record check.

### TENDER



The SWAMP Waste Authority is issuing this Request for Tenders for the following Project:

PROJECT NO.: jdb059B

PROJECT NAME: Roll-Off Bin and Vac-Truck Drop-Off Sites

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Details of the Scope of Work are set out in the Tender Documents.

Tender Documents are only available from the offices of JDB Project Engineering at 1-880L 15th Street, Winkler MB.

The Work Sites are located at: NW 36-3-4W

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- Ability to perform assigned duties, including, but not limited to sweeping and mopping floors, and moving furniture
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### UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any person(s) who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:  
 THE CITY OF MORDEN BY-LAW 18-2017  
 Being an AMENDMENT to the CITY OF MORDEN ZONING BY-LAW 08-2017

**HEARING LOCATION:** Morden Civic Centre  
 195 Stephen St., Morden, MB  
**DATE & TIME:** Monday, 21 August, 2017 @ 7:00pm  
**FROM:** "CR" Community Reserve  
**TO:** "PR" Parks and Recreation

**AREA:**  
 Parcel A, Plan 58942  
 Parcel B, Plan 58942  
 Parcel A, Plan 58943  
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 Lots 1-6, 8-16, Block 5, Plan 661  
 Lots 3, 7-10, 12-15, Block 6, Plan 661  
 Lot 1, Block 9, Plan 661  
 Lot 1, Block 10, Plan 661,  
 Morden, MB

As shown outlined in red lines on the map attached hereto as Schedule "A", and forming part of this by-law.

#### FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Martin Sandhurst, City Planner  
 133-7th Street, Morden, MB  
 Phone: (204) 822-4434

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#### PERMITS – PART I – SECTION 9 H.P.A. AND PART III – SECTION 17 H.P.A. 3/003/127/A/17 – MANITOBA INFRASTRUCTURE O/B/O WILLIAM THOM

Application to Remove Access Driveway (Agricultural) onto P.T.H. No. 3, N.W. ¼ 7-2-11W, Municipality of Louise.

#### 3/034/128/A/17 – MANITOBA INFRASTRUCTURE O/B/O ALLAN FALLIS

Application to Relocate Access Driveway (Agricultural) onto P.T.H. No. 34, N.W. ¼ 31-11W, Municipality of Louise.

#### 3/003/129/A/17 – MANITOBA INFRASTRUCTURE O/B/O GREGORY STEWART

Application to Remove Access Driveway (Agricultural) onto P.T.H. No. 3, S.W. ¼ 18-2-11W, Municipality of Louise.

The Highway Traffic Board will be prepared to consider all submissions, written or oral, on the above applications by contacting the Secretary prior to or at the hearing.

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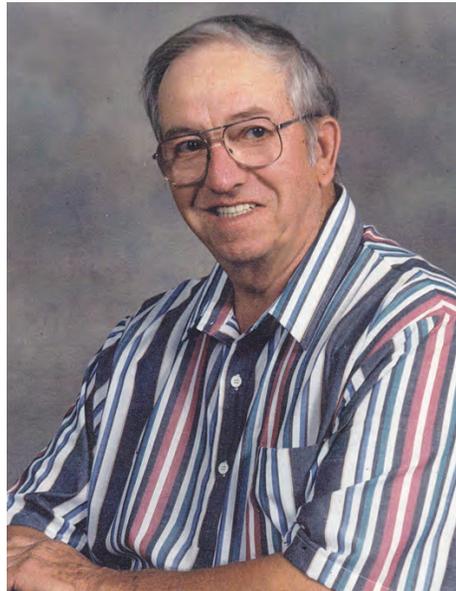
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### OBITUARY

## Agatha Penner (nee Hildebrand) 1918 – 2017



On Saturday, August 5, 2017 at her home, MB Agatha Penner aged 99 years of Schanzenfeld, MB went to her eternal rest with family by her side.

She leaves to mourn her passing five daughters and four sons; Liz Giesbrecht, Tina, Mary Unrau, Martin, George (Helen), Jake, Helen, Harry (Lynne), Anne Ainsworth (Drew), 15 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Martin (2004) and sons-in-law, Ed (2004) and Bill (2015).

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, August 11, 2017 at Winkler Mennonite Church with interment at the Schanzenfeld Cemetery.

The family would like to thank Dr. Woelk, Karen Schaak and the staff at the BTHC Palliative Care as well as Dr. Blignaut, the home care staff and Rana Medical for their special care of Agatha. We also appreciate Bishop Dave Wiebe, the serving group and all who took part in mom's funeral service.

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

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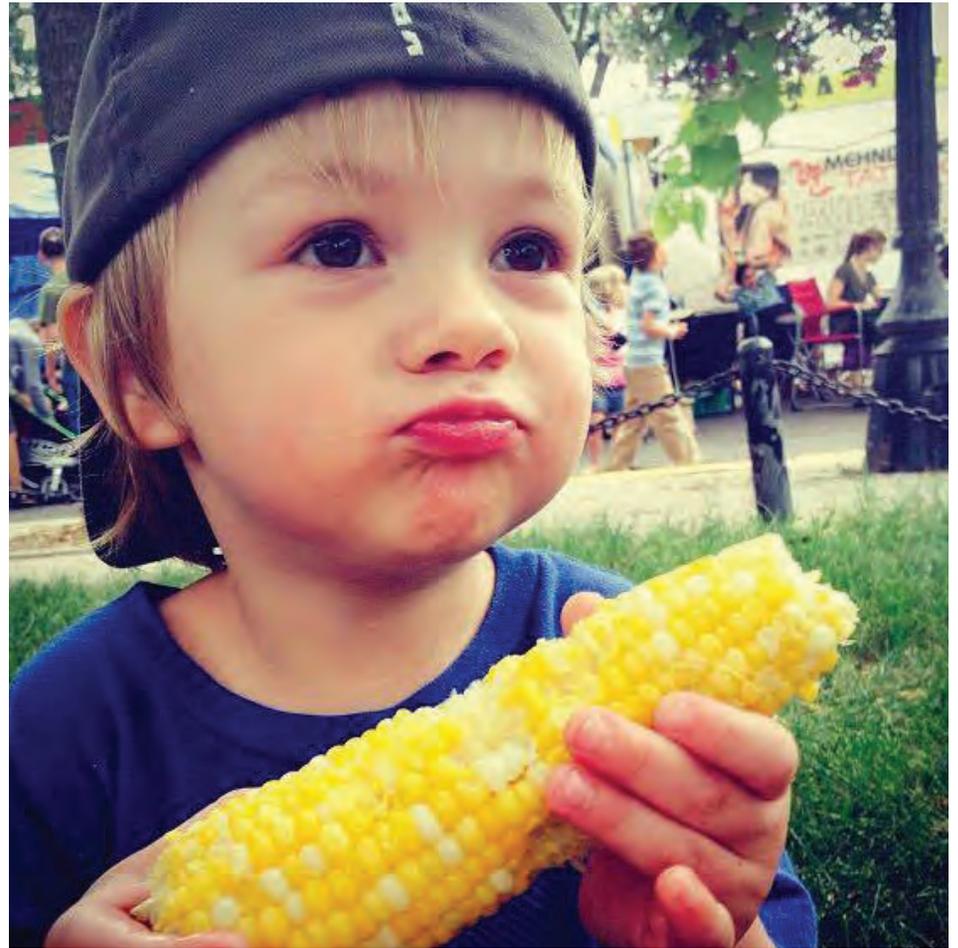
The 2017 Cottonwood lineup kicks off Friday with Vince and Stacy Anderson at 1 p.m. and then continues with Northern Reflections at 3 p.m. and the HWY. 6 Band at 4 p.m., with those two group then rotating each hour for the rest of the evening until midnight.

On Saturday, Half a Buck get things going at 12:30 p.m. followed by country line dancing from 1:30-3 p.m., The Echo Valley Boys at 3 p.m., and Cathy Erickson Band at 4 p.m., with the latter two rotating hourly through the evening.

Finally, on Sunday, The Fugitives perform all afternoon from 1-5 p.m.

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Youth Stage organizer Richard Klassen of Candlewick Productions is pulling together a varied lineup of entertainment and activities for this year's program at the Kenmor Theatre.

"We're looking at this as an opportunity for providing different types of things ... and giving kids the opportunity to get on stage and perform," he said.

Among the musical highlights is up and coming Aboriginal rap artist Malcolm Roulette Friday night and pop/rock band Bold as Lions Saturday evening.

Bold As Lions is fronted by husband and wife duo Sean and Karli Quigley, who have a passion for telling their stories through music. The couple have worked closely with a number of charitable causes ranging from the HungerFree tour to the Robb Nash Project to spread awareness about mental health to students.



Friday at the Kenmor will kick off at 5:30 p.m. with the Danceworks all-style dance competition featuring Roulette and DJ Bretton Selent.

It will be followed at 8:30 p.m. by Live at the Kenmor, which Klassen sees as a fun adaptation of the typical late night talk show, mixing performances from the "in-house" youth band and youth drama troupe and on-stage interviews with both Roulette and Bold as Lions.

Saturday will begin at 1 p.m. with the Sport Court, which will include an appearance by Justin Falk of the NHL's Buffalo Sabres.

"Falk is going to be coming out at some point in the afternoon just to do a question and answer, meet the kids, sign a few autographs," said Klassen, who notes there will also be an opportunity for pick-up hockey and other activities.

The afternoon will see the Kenmor stage turned over to Candlewick's Triple Threat Camp. After

spending the previous week creating all aspects of the show, the kids will perform Corneo and Juliette at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

"We decided this year we were going to do something fun and silly with Romeo and Juliet," said Klassen.

Then, just before the Bold as Lions show, the theatre will open up its stage to local acts at the Saturday Night Live Coffee House starting at 5:30 p.m.

It will be local performers on stage again at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, including bands such as In Case of Fire and Tam's Jam Fam.

The Kenmor also hosts the Sunday morning Kids Adventures at 10 a.m. and Kids Church at 11 a.m.

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Art Walk stations will be set up at in Confederation Park and at the Pembina Hills Arts Council gallery focusing on pottery, ink art, woodturning, and a group mural project for Canada’s 150th anniversary.

“People will be able to paint images of something that they like about Canada ... and then we’ll put it together and display it,” said Hildebrand.

There will also be a children’s craft area setup in front of the Morden Chamber of Commerce building.

“There will be a different children’s activity every day. It will be something they can take with them and that doesn’t take too long,” explained Hildebrand, who hopes the variety of activities get people interested and engaged in the arts.

“We usually have a lot of people who walk through the different things,” she said. “Hopefully, it gets people into our building and it gets people involved and enjoying it.”



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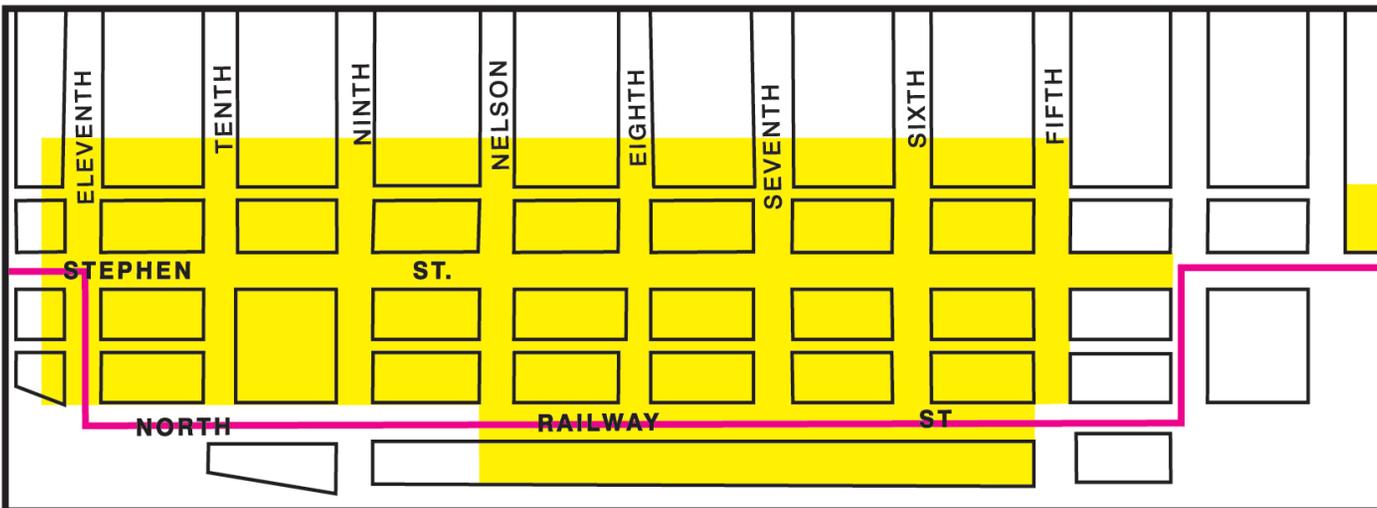
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- Sports- #83 Winnipeg Blue Bombers



The parade route starts at the Research Station, travels west down Stephen Street to 4th; turns south on 4th to North Railway Street, turns west on North Railway Street, travels west down North Railway Street to 11th, turns north at 11th Street to Stephen Street, turns west on Stephen Street and ends at Mountain Street.

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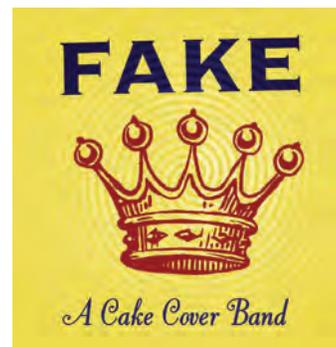
### THE ULTIMATE THEATRICAL TRIBUTE TO ROCK'S BIGGEST STARS!

It's the classic rock music you love ... and you can't get enough of it. Are these rock icons the real thing or is this Snake Oil?

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Portraying: Kiss, Def Leppard, Queen, Ozzy Osbourne, Bon Jovi, Motley Crue, Alice Cooper, Van Halen, Twisted Sister, Poison, ACDC, Journey, The Scorpions and many more....



### Fake - A Cake Cover Band

Fake is made up of 6 musicians from the Vancouver area. Involved in this project of talented musicians is David Vertesi who is also a member of one of Canada's best up and coming bands Hey Ocean. It is always great to find musicians that are part of the Canadian music scene but also that have other projects like "Fake."

The original band CAKE formed in the early 90's as a somewhat antago-

nistic answer to grunge. CAKE thrived in California, an area where country meets mariachi meets post punk and classic rock, a place where Sly and the Family Stone played on the same AM radio stations as Creedence Clearwater Revival and Led Zeppelin. In 1996 CAKE released their Fashion Nugget album, with "the Distance" and "I Will Survive" breaking through into all kinds of people's homes, rich and poor, educated and uneducated.

Comfort Eagle, their highest charting album presented such favorites as "Short Skirt/Long Jacket," and "Love You Madly."

# Friday AUGUST 25

Free Main Stage    Childrens Events    Free Cottonwood Stage    Youth Stage

	7:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.	Graysville 4H Pancake Breakfast – Confederation Park
	8:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.	Farmers' Market – 7th & Stephen St
	10:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.	Street Vendors Open
	10:00 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.	FREE Shuttle Bus Service
	10:00 a.m. – 12:00 a.m.	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Dig Tour – S.E. corner of Stephen & 8th St.
	11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Light Lunch – Morden 55+ Activity Centre, 306 North Railway St.
	12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	FREE Baby Change & First Aid Station sponsored by Pfahl's Drugs – Corner of 8th St. & Stephen St.
	12:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Paula's Face Painting - Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St.
	12:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.	Kid's Play Area - Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St.
	12:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.	Frog's Hollow Petting Zoo - Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St.
12:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.	Mr. Bubbles - Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th Street	
12:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Pembina Hills Arts Council Members Summer Exhibition: "Oh Canada" - Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.	
12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Registration for Busking - Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.	
12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Busking Stations	
12:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Artist and Artisan Alley - 10th & Stephen St	
12:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Paws and Rest Awhile Pet Station - between 9th and 10th Streets	
12:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.	Wonder Shows Midway	
12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Dig Tour – S.E Corner Stephen & 8th St.	
12:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.	Knights of Columbus & Morden Lions Club Outdoor Bingo – Confederation Park	
1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.	Vince & Stacy Anderson	
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Art Walk – Two stations at the Confederation Park and Two stations upstairs at the Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.	
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Art Walk for Kids - 379 Stephen St	
1:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	FREE Hot Buttered Corn & Cold Apple Juice – Stephen & Nelson St. – Sponsored by Decor Cabinet Company	
1:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	FREE Historical Bus Tours of Morden – (Last tour leaves at 5pm) Church of God Parking Lot, 141 6th St.	
1:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Stephen Street Entertainer- Squire Lawrie – Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St	
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Dig Tour - S.E Corner Stephen & 8th St.	
3:00 p.m.	Northern Reflections - Every other hour until midnight	
3:45 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.	Pie Eating Contest	
4:00 p.m.	HWY 6 Band - Every other hour until midnight	
4:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Carly Dow	
5:15 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Rosebank Road – Contest Winner	
5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	DanceWorks All Style Hip Hop Competition (Register through dwstudio.ca) - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street	
6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Official Opening of the Morden Corn & Apple Festival	
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Gospel Service – Guest Speakers Hilary Price and Charles Price, Music by Jayme Giesbrecht – Access Event Centre 111 Gilmour St.	
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Fake - A Cake Cover Band	
8:30pm - 10:30p.m.	LIVE at the Kenmor ("Integrity in the Spotlight"), Special Guest: Malcolm Roulette - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street	
9:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Snake Oil – Sponsored by Enbridge Pipelines	
9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Morden Redskins Dance featuring: Uncle Jakes Band - Access Event Centre, 111 Gilmour St.	



**Romi Mayes**

If you haven't heard Romi Mayes' music yet, it's time you do.

Mayes' past albums have garnered 3 Western Canadian Music Awards for Songwriter of the Year, 2 Western Canadian Music Awards for Album of the Year, a Juno nomination for Album of the Year.

Known for her powerful lyrical ability, her authentic brand of roots music paint pictures of a road well travelled.

She has toured Canada, US, Europe, UK, and shared the stage with Levon Helm, Derek Trucks, Ricky Skaggs, Jim Cuddy, Gordie Johnson, Guy Clark, and many more.



**Carly Dow**

Carly Dow's wildcrafted soul-folk blends dark and poignant writing with an "incomparable voice that is raw, alluring and unique" (Vies Mag). Weaving image-rich lyrics with strong songwriting on clawhammer banjo or guitar, Dow creates music that is magnetic and multi-layered, evoking comparisons to the likes of Gillian Welch, Amelia Curran and Abigail Washburn.

### Country Vegas tribute to Shania Twain and Tim McGraw

The Tim McGraw tribute performed by Nashville recording artist and Las Vegas entertainer Adam D. Tucker plus the amazing Shania Twain tribute (Shania Twin) performed by Canadian dynamo Donna Huber, accurately recreates the music and mystique of both country music icons.

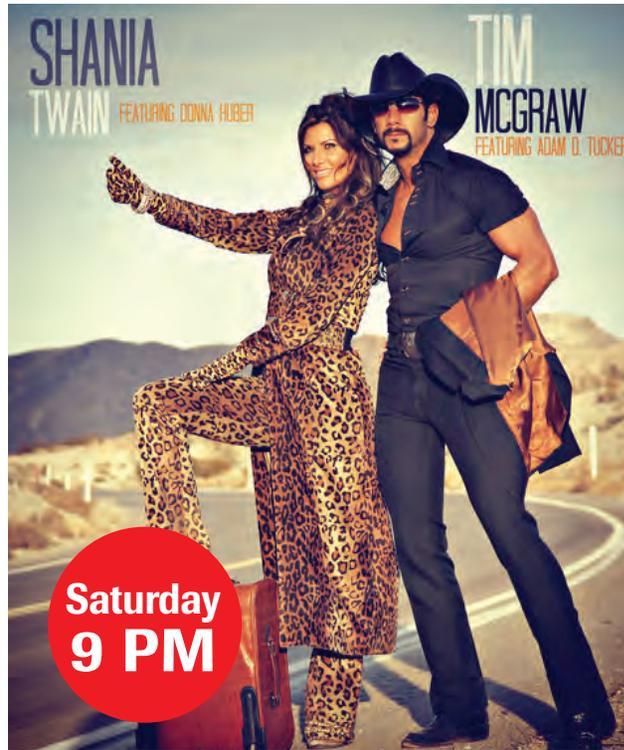
Donna Huber while in Sudbury that she was surprised and pleased to receive compliments from strangers commenting on how she looks like "Shania Twain". Even Shania Twain had commented that after seeing a poster of Donna, "I thought that was me!!!"

Now Donna has been on the road since 1996 as the most successful Tribute

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Act in Canada and throughout the United States and Europe.

Presenting a powerful show that thrills and captivates audiences everywhere. This Tim McGraw tribute performed by Nashville recording artist and Las Vegas Entertainer Adam D. Tucker accurately recreates the music and mystique of country music, Tim McGraw. The timeless sound of Tim McGraw proves appealing to audiences of all ages, bringing back memories and touching the hearts of all. This talented group of musicians showcase Tim McGraw's mega-hits from the 90's such as Don't Take The Girl, I Like It I Love It, Everywhere and his current radio hits of today!



**Those Memories: A tribute to Dolly, Linda, and Emmylou**

Featuring Keri Latimer, Jess Reimer, and Vanessa Kuzina together paying tribute to the 1987 country classic Trio: Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt and Emmylou Harris. An evening brimming with music written and recorded by country music legends past and present.

Keri Latimer lives in Winnipeg. She has been writing, recording and performing with the band "Nathan" since 1999.

Singer-Songwriter Vanessa Kuzina discovered her voice learning the songs of Canadian greats like Joni Mitchell, Neil Young and Leonard Cohen.

Listening to Jess Reimer, it is clear she is unwaveringly connected to the soul of traditional North American music. There are times when she sounds as if she's on stage at the Grand Ole Opry circa in 1963.

**Saturday AUGUST 26**

Free Main Stage    Childrens Events    Free Cottonwood Stage    Youth Stage

	7:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.	Graysville 4H Pancake Breakfast – Confederation Park
	8:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.	Farmers' Market – 7th & Stephen St
	8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.	Youth For Christ Coffee & Donut Run – Along the parade route
	8:30 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.	FREE Shuttle Bus Service
	10:00 a.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival PARADE – Brought to you by Pembina Valley Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep.
	10:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.	Street Vendors Open
	10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Dig Tour – S.E. corner of Stephen & 8th St.
	11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Light Lunch – Morden 55+ Activity Centre, 306 North Railway St.
	11:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.	Artist & Artisan Alley – 10th & Stephen St.
	12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Walk a scenic valley section of the Trans Canada Trail – 3-7 km strenuous walk – Free Shuttle busses every 20 mins from United Church parking lot (Thornhill and 8th Street)
12:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	FREE Historical Bus Tours of Morden – (Last tour leaves at 5pm) Church of God Parking Lot, 141 6th St	
12:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.	FREE Baby Change & First Aid Station sponsored by Pfahl's Drugs – Corner of 8th & Stephen St.	
12:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	Strawberry Haven – St. Thomas Anglican Church, 131 8th St.	
12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Comic-con – Cosplay Face Painting – 9th and North Railway	
12:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Comic-con – Dunk Tank – 9th and North Railway	
12:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Comic-con – Cosplay – Mandalorian Mercs and Manitoba Ghostbusters – 9th and North Railway	
12:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Comic-con – Kids Zone – 9th and North Railway	
12:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.	Paula's Face Painting - Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St.	
12:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.	Kid's Play Area - Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St	
12:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.	Frog's Hollow Petting Zoo - Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th Street	
12:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.	Mr. Bubbles - Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St.	
12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Pembina Hills Arts Council Members Summer Exhibition: "Oh Canada" - Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.	
12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Registration for Busking - Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.	
12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Busking Stations	
12:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Paws and Rest Awhile Pet Station - between 9th and 10th Streets	
12:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Wonder Shows Midway	
12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.	Half a Buck	
12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Dig Tour – S.E. corner of Stephen & 8th St.	
12:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.	Knights of Columbus & Morden Lions Club Outdoor Bingo – Confederation Park	
12:20 p.m. - 1:05 p.m.	Lakes and Pines	
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Comic-con – Superhero Photo Op. – 9th and North Railway	
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Comic-con – Quidditch. – 9th and North Railway	
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Art Walk – One station at the Confederation Park and one station upstairs at the Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.	



**Casati**

Like three hearts beating in perfect time, the music of CASATI is a living thing, constantly changing, evolving and reinventing itself. Grace Hrabí, Jesse Popeski & Quintin Bart search for stories waiting to be told and collaborate in bringing them to life. Songs about love found or lost, cautionary tales of time slipping away or even a whimsical tune about bicycle rides.



**Prairie Lakes**

Cole Moreau is the heart and soul of Prairie Lakes. A Winnipeg-born singer/songwriter who grew up along Manitoba's shorelines, he draws creative inspiration from the natural beauty this part of the country offers in crafting his own songs.

Prairie Lakes is an eclectic and sometimes collective folk/roots/rock experience.



**Bill Dowling & The Even Breaks**

A west end Winnipeg boy, transplanted to the prairies of southern Manitoba, Bill's had a love of stories in song since the days of the Ting Tea Room and the fledgling Winnipeg Folk Festival.

Bill sings his heartfelt stories of all sorts of people, past and present, with honesty, humor, and a musical nod to the rich folk music tradition. That, and a little bit of rock and roll. Bill's latest, *Accidents & Incidents* was released in April 2016.



**Wreckin' So**

"Wreckin' So is a four piece Blues Rock Hybrid that combines sing along lyrics, catchy melodies and songwriting and fierce instrumental prowess.

Often described as a "Must see" band utilizing homemade instruments made by Frontman and Guitarist Brent Alarie whose powerful vocals will send chills down your spine, fierce shredding by Guitarist Ronnie Ladobruk, Groovy Bass playing by Claude Deveau and Powerful moving drums by Clint Chaboyer.



**Lakes and Pines**

With influences as diverse as the members themselves, Lakes and Pines bring a wide array of sounds to the table, all the while staying true to their folk roots.

Morden, Manitoba Canada is home base for the indie quintet, which began to take its shape in 2012.

**Saturday AUGUST 26**

Free Main Stage    Childrens Events    Free Cottonwood Stage    Youth Stage

1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Art Walk for Kids – 379 Stephen St.
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Art Walk – Two stations at the Confederation Park and one station upstairs at the Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Sport Court (outdoor sports – pickup hockey/etc.) - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street
1:30 p.m.	DanceWorks "Corneo & Juliette" Triple Threat Camp Presentation - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street
1:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	FREE Hot Buttered Corn & Cold Apple Juice – Stephen & Nelson St – Sponsored by Decor Cabinet Company
1:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.	Stephen Street Entertainer – Squire Lawrie
1:25 p.m. - 2:10 p.m.	Wreckin' So
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Country Line Dance
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	United Way Combine Pull - North Railway St. between Shoppers Drug Mart and 55+ Activity Centre
2:30 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.	Prairie Lakes
3:00 p.m.	The Echo Valley Boys - Every other hour until midnight
3:35 p.m. - 4:20 p.m.	Bill Dowling
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Dig Tours - S.E Corner Stephen & 8th St.
3:30 p.m.	DanceWorks "Corneo & Juliette" Triple Threat Camp Presentation - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street
4:00 p.m.	ALH Speedway Corn & Apple Special - Located 3 miles west of Morden, turn North on Rd. 32 1/2 mile
4:00 p.m.	Cathy Erickson Band - Every other hour until midnight
4:00 p.m.	Comic-con – Costume Contest – 9th and North Railway
4:40 p.m. - 5:25 p.m.	Romi Mayes
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m	Comic-con – Superhero Photo Op. – 9th and North Railway
5:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Casati
5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Saturday Night Live Coffee House (ft. local bands/artists) - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street
6:00 p.m.	Comic-con – Door Prize draw – 9th and North Railway
7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Gospel Concert Featuring Potters Clay and The Browns - Access Event Centre 111 Gilmour St.
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Those Memories
9:00 p.m.	"Bold as Lions" Concert - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street
9:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Lottery Draw
9:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Country Vegas – Sponsored by Triple E Developments
9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Morden Redskins Dance featuring: Uncle Jakes Band - Access Event Centre, 111 Gilmour St.



# Sunday AUGUST 27

■ Free Main Stage   
 ■ Childrens Events   
 ■ Free Cottonwood Stage   
 ■ Youth Stage

8:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.	Graysville 4H Pancake Breakfast – Confederation Park
9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.	FREE Shuttle Bus Service
9:30 a.m. – 10:30 p.m.	FREE Coffee available in front of Main Stage
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Kids Adventures - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street
10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Street Vendors Open
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Farmers' Market - 7th & Stephen St.
10:05 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	<b>The Browns</b>
10:55 a.m.	Guest Speaker: Charles Price
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Kids Church - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street - A free children's worship service - Sponsored by Christian Programs Committee
11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Light Lunch – Morden 55+ Activity Centre, 306 North Railway St.
12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	FREE Baby Change & First Aid Station sponsored by Pfahl's Drugs – N.W. Corner of 8th St. & Stephen St.
12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	30th Annual Border Hills Car Club and South Central H.O.G. Chapter Show & Shine – in the Morden Park Bowl
12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Registration for Busking Stations - Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.
12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Busking Stations
12:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.	Pembina Hills Arts Council Members Summer Exhibition: "Oh Canada" - Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.
12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Frog's Hollow Petting Zoo – Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St.
12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	FREE Historical Bus Tours of Morden - (Last tour leaves at 5 pm) Church of God Parking Lot, 141 - 6th St.
12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Artist and Artisan Alley - 10th & Stephen St.
12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Paula's Face Painting - Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St.
12:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	Paws & Rest Awhile – Pet Rest Station Between 9th & 10th St.
12:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	Kid's Play Area - Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St.
12:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	Mr. Bubbles - Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St.
12:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	Wonder Shows Midway
12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Dig Tour – S.E Corner Stephen & 8th St.
12:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Knights of Columbus & Morden Lions Club Outdoor Bingo – Confederation Park
1:00 p.m.	Ragged Edge Mud Racing – South on Mountain St. behind Huron Windows
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	FREE Hot Buttered Corn & Cold Apple Juice – Stephen & Nelson St – Sponsored by Decor Cabinet Company
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Art Walk – One station at the Confederation Park and one station upstairs at the Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Art Walk for Kids – 376 Stephen St.
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	The Fugitives
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Stephen Street Entertainer - Squire Lawrie
1:35 p.m. - 2:20 p.m.	Jayne Giesbrecht
1:30 p.m.	The Sunday Mix (ft. local artists/performers) - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street
2:25 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Potters Clay
3:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Closing Ceremonies
3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.	Blue Collar Harmony Boys
3:00 p.m. - 5:00p.m.	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Dig Tour – S.E Corner Stephen & 8th St.
4:00 p.m.	ALH Speedway Corn & Apple Special - Located 3 miles west of Morden, turn North on Rd. 32, 1/2 mile
4:20 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	<b>The Browns</b>



### The Browns

It's truly a family affair when the Browns hit the stage with their gospel music. The vocal musical styling of Shelly, Jessica, Nick, Michaela, Adam and Andrew exude excitement on the stage and offer a life-changing experience to all who hear them.



### Blue Collar Harmony Boys

The Blue Collar Harmony Boys consist of members Andrew Dyck, Steven Doerksen, Andrew Doerksen, Nathan Doerksen, and Josh Doerksen. The five of them, originally from MacGregor Manitoba, have been singing together since 2006 and have been ministering through song across all three Prairie Provinces.



### Potter's Clay

Potter's Clay is a Southern Gospel group that began in the late sixties by two teenage boys. The group went through many phases over time, and in 1986 began singing regularly as a trio named "Potter's Clay". Soon after, a bass singer joined and Potter's Clay became a quartet.



### Jayne Giesbrecht

Enjoy the powerful gospel sounds of Jayme and Jonathan at the Corn & Apple Mainstage, Sunday afternoon!

The duo will also be sharing their ministry at a fundraiser Friday evening at the Access Event Centre.

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# KID'S ACTIVITIES



*The Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent will be a hopping place festival weekend, offering up Paula's Face Painting, a Kid's Play Area, the Frog's Hollow Petting Zoo, performances from Mr. Bubbles and street entertainer Squire Lawrie, and more daily starting at noon.*








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# Festival hosts Morden's first Comic Con

A Comic Con is a new addition to the Corn and Apple Festival this year.

It is a passion for all things related to comics that drives organizers Jaz Jackson and Brad Wiebe, who also operate Morden's Pop Culture store.

"I've loved comic books for a long time," said Wiebe, while Jackson said she has "always loved the movies, and now I've been reading the comics and really enjoying them now too."

So much of what you see is focused on the mainstream superheroes, noted Jackson.

"We definitely felt that there was a need for a little more diversity with the toys and comics and stuff," she said.

The Comic Con takes place from noon to 7 p.m. festival Saturday near the corner of North Railway and Ninth Street South.

They expect to have 15 or more booths, including vendors selling comics and toys, local artists showcasing their work, and cosplay groups.

The afternoon will also include a variety of kids games with prizes of comics and candy up for grabs, a dunk tank, costume contest, and a few rounds of Quidditch, the game from the Harry Potter series.

A few famous faces ranging from Batman to Star Wars characters will also be on hand for photo ops.



Organizers Jaz Jackson and Brad Wiebe are excited to bring the city's first Comic Con to the Morden Corn & Apple Festival.

"Then a grand prize draw for the whole event is a 25-inch Batmobile that lights up," said Jackson.

With the success of Winkler's first Comic Con earlier this year, Jackson feels it will be a great addition to the Corn & Apple.

"I think it's just all together just something new, and it can help grow the festival," she said. "I thought it would be a great idea to immerse the comic world with the Corn and Apple. There are so many people going through who may have interest in comics."

"I think definitely the cosplay will draw some people. The comic books themselves will draw people as well," added Wiebe.

They hope to see the convention grow to become a key part of the festival's draw each year.

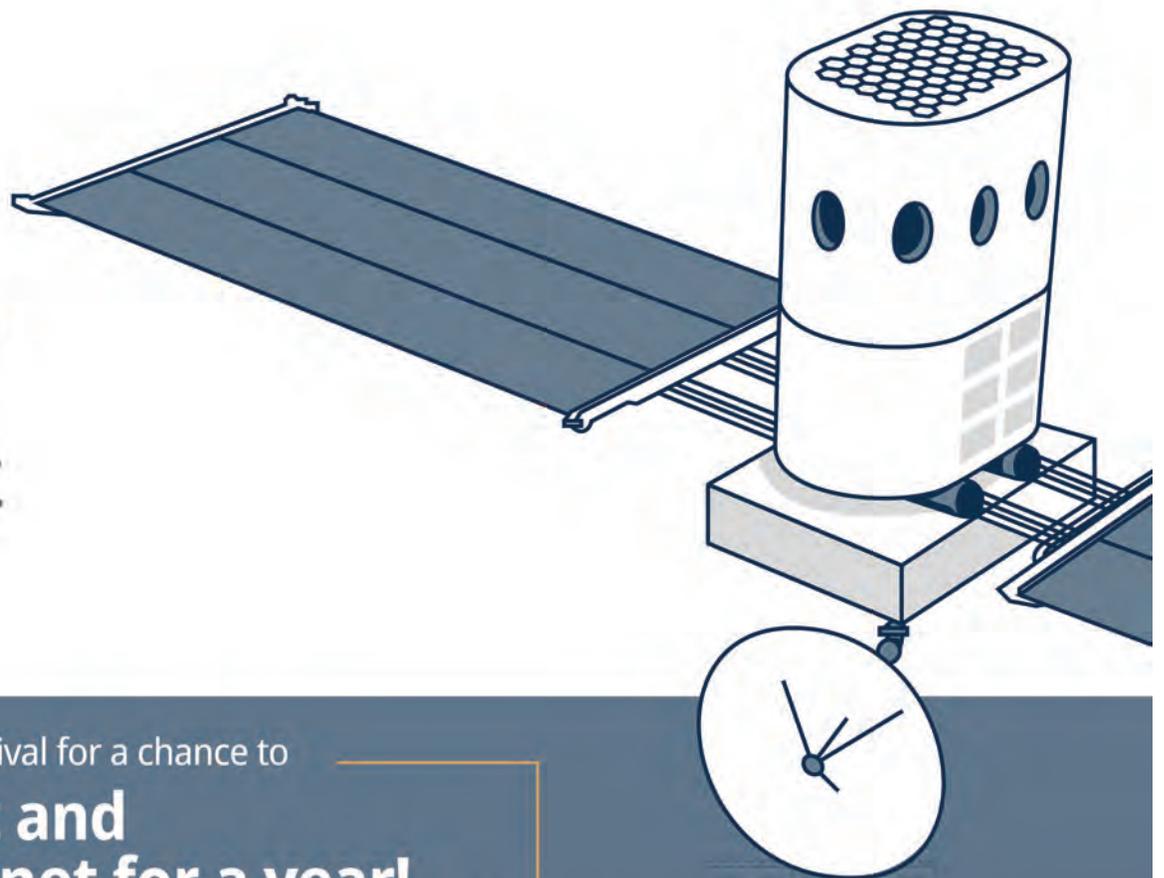
"So far we've had a great response on everything, including volunteers," said Jackson. "Next year, we plan on growing it bigger."



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# PLAY AND WIN CONTEST



The Corn and Apple Festival 2017 song contest attracted a trio of entries, with the winning choice earning a spot on the main stage Aug. 25.

Judges selected the song "Pembina Hills" by Rosebank Road over entries by The Mood and Rainy Day Apparel.

The bluegrass, gospel and old time music band from Morden and Miami is made up of Tina Morgan, Kathryn Newsom and Derrick Wainio.

Festival entertainment chairperson Darren Klassen says he was very pleased with each of the entries, but "Pembina Hills" had the edge.

"It was a hard contest to judge. They were all great songs about our community with all artists living in the area, which made making the choice very hard," he says. "The final choice really came down to what's a good fit for the festival this year."

Rosebank Road will perform the winning song and other tunes on festival Friday at 5:15 p.m., just before the opening ceremonies at 6 p.m.

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**Line-up for the 2017 Corn and Apple Festival**

**August 25, 2017 | Friday night | 7:00 pm**

7:00 pm	Chair-opening and Introductions Harry Bergman Jayme Giesbrecht Introductions to Speaker Offering
7:45 - 7:55	Jayme Giesbrecht
7:55 - 8:05	Intermission
8:05 - 8:55 pm	Introductions to Speaker Guest Speaker, Charles Price Harry B
Closing	

**August 26, 2017 | Saturday night | 7:00 pm**

Chair -opening and Introductions	John Zacharias
7:15 - 8:00	Potters Clay
8:00 - 8:15	Offering and Announcements
8:15 - 9:00	The Browns
Closing	John Zacharias

**August 27, 2017 | Sunday morning | 10:00 am**

Chair -opening and Welcome	Kelly Lessor
10:05 - 10:30 am	Music/The Browns
10:30 - 10:40 am	Pastoral Prayer and Welcome
10:40 - 10:45 am	Introductions
10:45 - 10:55 am	Music/The Browns (2 songs)
10:55 - 11:00 am	Introductions to Speaker Guest Speaker, Charles Price Message and closing
11:00 - 11:45 am	

**August 27, 2017 | Sunday afternoon | 1:30 pm**

Chair - Introductions	Harold Giesbrecht
1:35 - 2:20 pm	Jayme Giesbrecht
2:25 - 3:00 pm	Potters Clay
3:00 - 3:15 pm	Closing Ceremonies Corn & Apple Committee)
3:15 - 4:15 pm	Blue Color Harmony Boys
4:20 - 5:30 pm	The Browns
Closing	Harold Giesbrecht

# Show & Shine continues to grow

Motorcyclists will hit the highway to Morden once again Corn and Apple Festival weekend for the annual Southern Manitoba H.O.G. Chapter Show & Shine

For enthusiasts, there is likely nothing better than taking to the road for an event like this, suggested Rudy Ens of Morden's Gaslight Harley Davidson.

"I think riders are always looking for a reason to go for a ride, and a show and shine is a huge draw," he said. "Of course, with Morden being such a beautiful town ... and this being the last weekend of August with summer waning, people take advantage ... this could be one of the best weekends."

The Show & Shine began in 1996 with the formation of the local H.O.G. chapter as a way to promote the club. The event has been on the Sunday of the festival weekend alongside the Border Hills Car Club show in the Morden Park ever since.

"We approached the Border Hills Car Club to see if they wouldn't mind us taking care of the motorcycle end of it," said Ens, noting that the long-running car show always had a motorcycle category, but H.O.G. wanted to expand on it.

"We wanted to have a true motorcycle show with 10 categories, so it just expanded on the whole thing. It became its own event."

Judged categories include best antique, side car or trike, ladies, full dresser, full touring, non-Harley, radical custom, street custom, sportster and, of course, best in show.

"It has gone over big time," said Ens, pointing out that growth has necessitated a few moves within the park to accommodate all the interest.

"It started with the show in one area inter-mixed with the cars. As time went by, the show really expanded and we ended up on the field just to the east of the bowl," he explained, noting they eventually moved to the southern end of the park to have a shadier area for participants.

"Every year, the show is expanding. There's more vendors who are going to be there. We're thinking this year could be a very good turnout again," said Ens.

The local H.O.G. chapter is very active and draws members from a large region. As a result, the Show & Shine attracts over 80 entries in a good year when the weather is favourable

"There's a huge influx of machines that come into the park. You see a lot of machines on display ... spectacular machines," said Ens. "For the riders, there's this common bond that they have."



Gaslight Harley-Davidson's Rudy Ens with some of the vintage wheels he'll be showing at the annual Corn and Apple Festival Show & Shine Aug. 27 from 12-4 p.m. in Morden Park.

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