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From left: Zhanna, 4, Lev, 6, and Mischa of Minnedosa enjoy fresh corn on the cob and apple cider in front of a non-stop line-up at the Corn & Apple Festival Sunday afternoon. The kids were among the thousands who came out to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Morden festival last weekend. For more photos of the milestone community celebration, check out pages 18-19.

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Left: Taking part Saturday in the unveiling of the new Morden entrance sign and the CFDC's life-size replica of Bruce were Mayor Ken Wiebe, Culture Minister Rochelle Squires, Lieutenant Governor Janice Filmon, and local MLA Cameron Friesen. Right: Friesen helps unveil the new Manitoba fossil emblem.



CFDC receives signature status

By Lorne Stelmach

Dignitaries including the queen's representative in Manitoba came to Morden Saturday to celebrate the next step in the growth of the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre.

Lieutenant Governor Janice Filmon was among those taking part in the official unveiling of the new city entrance sign featuring the

life-size replica of Bruce the mosasaur.

The occasion also marked the CFDC's welcome into the province's signature museum grant program, joining six other Manitoba museums lauded for showcasing unique collections and exceptional programs.

CFDC officials said the honour is another big step toward increasing national and international awareness.

"We have worked hard to achieve signature museum status, and we're thrilled to have reached this milestone," said executive director Peter Cantelon.

Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen added to the celebrations by unveiling a design featuring Bruce as a new official fossil emblem for the province.

Filmon called the CFDC and Bruce in particular a great attraction and a tremendous symbol for the province.

Commenting also on the 50th anniversary of the Corn and Apple Festival, Filmon reflected on what Morden and the region have done for the entire province in many ways.

"This festival is one big contribution ... another is the creation and growth of the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre, which has become a favorite destination and attraction," she said.

"No doubt, this statue will attract more visitors to the CFDC ... it will also serve to show travellers to our prov-

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WA+C celebrates Community Places funding

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen stopped by the new Winkler Arts & Culture Centre last week to celebrate \$35,000 in provincial funding for phase one of the facility's renovation project.

The money comes from the province's Community Places program and is one of the largest grants distributed in 2016, the program's 30th year.

"We all understand locally here that this is a very significant project, a very unique project to create a real hub for art in the city of Winkler and surrounding area," Friesen said. "This is a place where artists can create, they can collaborate, they can exhibit, there will be partnerships formed, and we're so pleased on behalf of the Government of Manitoba to be able to participate and get behind this project."

The Winkler Arts and Culture Centre opened its doors earlier this summer, wrapping up the first phase of renovations on the city's former Park St. water treatment plant.

The site is now home to two gallery

spaces, classrooms for educational programs, offices for WA+C staff, and a small coffee bar area.

They're still fundraising to help cover costs for the initial renovations, as well as for future plans for the site, said Winkler Arts and Culture board chair Ray Derksen.

"We're at a place now where we're still fundraising, trying to raise money to complete this [gallery] area," he said, noting, for example, additional soundproofing needs to be done in the high-ceilinged main gallery room.

"We really appreciate Community Places for their donation and for believing in our project here," Derksen said, also thanking the City of Winkler for its ongoing and significant support of the centre. "We've had a great partnership with the City. They've been behind us 100 per cent."

GRAND OPENING NEXT WEEK

The arts centre will host its grand opening celebration on Friday, Sept. 9. The ceremonies kick off with a paint swooshing in place of a ribbon cutting at 10 a.m.

Then, in addition to its ongoing

From left: WA+C's Wendy Klassen and Ray Derksen with Portage-Lisgar MP Candice Bergen, MLA Cameron Friesen, and Mayor Martin Harder at the new Park St. arts centre.

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members show, the gallery will also be welcoming its September exhibition: *Hats from a Live Lived*, a collaborative art project curated by Colette Balcaen. The show runs until Sept. 27.

The centre is open for free to the public Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays 10 a.m. to

8 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Rainy weather puts Hwy. 32 work behind schedule

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Hwy. 32 detour in Winkler is going to be in place a few weeks longer than originally expected.

The first stage of improvements to the PTH. 32 and Pembina Ave. intersection closed down the road from Southview Dr. to Victoria St. in late July.

That work was supposed to wrap up Sept. 2 so that phase two of the project—which will close Pembina Ave.

East from the highway to Manitoba Rd. and take about two weeks to complete—could begin.

But the heavy rainfall of the last few weeks has pushed the finish date for both phases back a few weeks, said Mayor Martin Harder.

“There’s a couple of issues on Hwy. 32,” he said. “Number one is the amount of rain that we’ve had, which resulted in some complications as far as compaction is concerned, and so they are retrofitting some of that.

“And then the rain delays themselves have caused a week or two delay.”

As a result, the entire project “probably won’t be fully functional until the end of September,” Harder said, adding that further weather complications could push things back to early October.

“But it will be worth it all,” he stressed. When all is said and done, the intersection will have traffic lights and additional turning lanes, which

should help to ease congestion heading into the city.

In the meantime, drivers are being diverted to Manitoba Road, Pembina Ave. East, Eastview Dr., and Cargill Road.

> CFDC, FROM PG. 2

ince that this has always been a fascinating place ... but, as you can see from the jaws, this hasn’t always been friendly Manitoba,” Filmon joked.

Rochelle Squires, Minister of Sport, Culture and Heritage, said the CFDC’s entry into the signature museum program was well deserved.

Signature museum status is achieved by meeting a number criteria such as year-round operation with full-time, professional staff and average annual visitation of 20,000 guests or more while also demonstrating potential for future growth.

These museums are designated as Travel Manitoba star attractions, and they offer unique visitor experiences and draw people from across Manitoba and far outside our borders, Squires said.

“Each of these museums showcase important themes and unique collections depicting our province’s historical development,” she said, adding facilities like the CFDC play an important role in helping “protect and promote Manitoba’s distinct heritage legacy.”

The CFDC is “an important asset to Manitoba both as an educational centre and as a tourist attraction, Squires said.

Morden Mayor Ken Wiebe saluted the partnerships that made the city’s new sign happen, including support from various businesses as well as a donation from John and Bonnie Buhler.

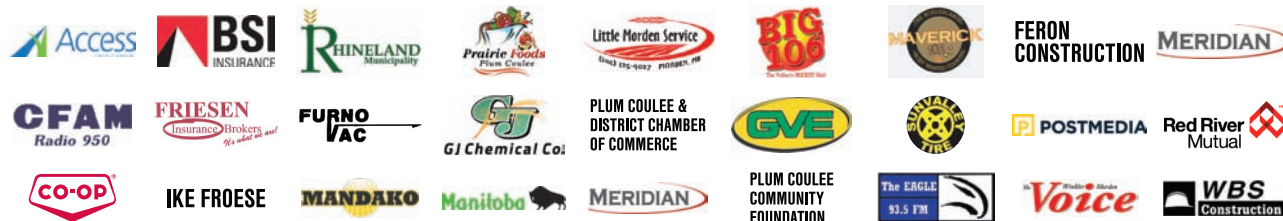
“We thought that this would be a wonderful opportunity to partner with them to create a unique entrance to our community,” he said.

Final word went to Dr. Kevin Campbell, president of the CFDC board, who noted it is great to see the CFDC’s full potential being realized step by step.

“I can tell you we’ve had lofty goals ... we’ve had big dreams ... and it’s great to see these realized.”



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See you next year!

Winkler Fire & Rescue puts call out for new firefighters

By Ashleigh Viveiros

For the first time in years, the Winkler fire department is putting out a call for recruits.

Winkler Fire & Rescue is accepting applications for paid-on-call firefighters through to Sept. 18.

Fire Chief Richard Paetzold says the department has bid farewell to several veteran firefighters over the last year. Other experienced members may also be hanging up their helmets in the years to come.

Currently, the average response-per-call is about 14 firefighters. It's a number Paetzold would like to keep at 15, minimum, moving forward.

The department currently has 26 members in total, including six communications staff that remain at the fire hall during calls. They're specifi-

cally looking to add more people to their on-the-scene roster, Paetzold explains.

The more potential recruits they start with, then, the better.

"For the try-outs, who knows how many we're going to start with," says Paetzold. "Our experience is usually only 50 per cent, 40 per cent make it through."

They're already off to a good start—the department has had a waiting list of over a dozen people for a few years now, the bulk of whom are interested in moving forward with their applications.

Becoming a firefighter is a multi-step process that begins with making it past the initial round of interviews as well as the physical fitness and aptitude testing, which is slated to take place later this month.

"Firefighting isn't just fighting fires anymore," says Paetzold. "Years ago, if you could hold onto a hose and shoot

"THE BIGGEST THING IS THEY WANT TO SERVE THE PUBLIC."



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Winkler firefighters Mark Enns and Albert Dueck say the job requires commitment, but it is ultimately an incredibly fulfilling way to give back to one's community.

water at something you could be a firefighter ... now with technical rescues, the types of fires we have, and also hazardous material response, you have to be able to read hazardous material compatibility charts, material safety data sheets, chemical compatibility charts.

"Even fighting fires you're calculating how much water you need," he adds, stressing you need as much

brain as brawn to be able to do the job safely these days.

The applicants who make the initial cut will go on to spend 254 hours in the province's Fire Fighter Level 1 course, plus another 16 hours of department operations orientation. The average recruit completes the training in about six months.

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Corn & Apple Festival receives Celebrate Manitoba designation

By Lorne Stelmach

The province bestowed a special honour on the Corn and Apple Festival as it celebrated its 50th anniversary this past weekend.

The provincial government honoured the festival with a Celebrate Manitoba designation.

Recognizing the 50th anniversary of Morden's signature event, Sport, Culture and Heritage Minister Rochelle Squires presented festival organizers with a framed certificate signed by herself and Premier Brian Pallister.

She said the designation recognized the remarkable volunteer spirit of the community as well as the contributions of the event's many community partners.

"This festival is a highlight of each summer's festival season in Manitoba," said Squires. "We congratulate the organizers, past and present, for the hard work and volunteer commitment that has sustained this amazing event for the past 50 years."

The Celebrate Manitoba designation officially recognizes long-run-

ning community events, fairs and festivals that have celebrated Manitoba's culture and heritage for five decades or more.

The achievements of the festival as well as the community were also celebrated by Manitoba Lieutenant Governor Janice Filmon, who was in Morden Saturday for the official unveiling of the new entrance sign featuring the life-size replica of the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre's mosasaur.

Filmon said the milestone anniversary of the festival was a great time to reflect on what Morden and the region have done for the entire province of Manitoba.

"This festival is one big contribution," she said. "The region has long been a place of beautiful, welcoming and economically vibrant communities."

"The success though of communities like Morden is a reminder to us all of what great things can happen when people join together with their neighbours and bring energy, vision and passion to a common cause."



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A little less laughter in the world

Actor Gene Wilder once said "If you're not going to tell the truth, then why start talking?"

That's pretty powerful when you think about it and suggests Mr. Wilder was a wise man. These are words a writer like myself tries to live by.

I say was because Wilder passed away Monday at the age of 83 years old. His death is a real loss.

Now, I believe that every death is a loss, however with Wilder I feel it more than someone I did not know because I feel as if I knew him through his art.

This is the key to why we sometimes

become silly over things in pop culture. Effective (but not necessarily good) pop culture connects with the audience on some kind of relational level. You begin to feel you know the person or people in the medium.

This is the phenomenon that makes people love and/or hate actors, singers, artists, politicians etc. because we have come to feel as if we are in a relationship with them.

It's what makes us feel a tad ridiculous when so-and-so from *The Bachelor* does such-and-such to someone or our favorite television character suddenly does something ridiculous and we get unreasonably angry and vow never to watch again.

Sometimes the person (in this case, for me, Mr. Wilder) connects with some bygone part of our lives.

I was introduced to Wilder as a child through various and sundry ways: library movie loans, television, and the movie theatre. I watched him first in *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* as the greatest portrayal of Willy Wonka ever. From there I moved on to *Blazing Saddles* (a satirical comedy the likes of

which will never be seen again), and of course *Young Frankenstein* (that's Fronk-en-shteen for the uninitiated) and many more.

No matter the film, Wilder's brilliant comedic gentleness always shone through. There was no hiding his character, no matter the character.

While I knew he was getting up there, Wilder landed into a category of celebrity that isn't supposed to die, if you know what I mean. It would not have mattered if he were 103 or 133, I would still have been caught off guard.

These people are symbolic of things in our lives, different things to each of us. To me, Wilder was absurd and existential. He was the funniest of people who seemed least likely to be funny. No matter the character he played he seemed as if the kind of person who would gladly have lunch with you if you bumped into him on the street and blathered star-struck about his impact on your life. He seemed approachable.

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letters

Your pets belong on your yard, not mine

This is in response to the letter written by the Titchkosky family.

I understand how the attachment of a pet and its death can cause your family pain. However did you stop and ask yourself before name calling and pretty much calling this a hate crime that your cat may have been on his property attacking his/her cat?

I have two dead neighbourhood cats in my pasture for that exact reason.

My family understands that if our cat never comes home it could be for those reasons also. I have told my neighbours they have permission to shoot if that's the case.

Now, my neighbour's dog just likes to come and crap or pee, so he gets

his backside peppered and has since stayed away or they finally figured it out that YOUR PETS BELONG ON YOUR YARD, not mine. I wouldn't kill an animal for trespassing, but I sure will if it attacks my animals or family.

Now, I wouldn't go and throw the dead animal where others could find it. That's cruel.

Answer this question honestly: If someone's guard dog came on your property and attacked, mauled your pets or, heaven forbid, your child, would you want that dog put down because he's a danger to the neighbourhood or would you say, 'Good boy, here's a treat?'

I'm willing to bet in today's society greater than 75 per cent would say

put the dog down and charge the owner.

Maybe instead of attacking whom-ever did this you should be asking him under a flag of truce for his reasons for doing it. If it was for craps and giggles then, yes, he isn't a nice person, but if it was because your cat attacked his animals then I say he had every right to put yours down.

**Wendell Hoeppner,
Thornhill**

Editor's note: The Voice would like to clarify that last week's letter was written by Tracie Titchkosky on behalf of her family. We apologize for any confusion the omission of her first name may have caused.

Buhlers request “ostentatious” sponsorship sign taken down

By Lorne Stelmach

It was only in place for a couple days, but the addition to the new Morden sign on the eastern end of the city certainly still had an impact.

The appearance of a large sponsorship sign for John and Bonnie Buhler caused a short-lived controversy that ended with it being removed at their request last Thursday afternoon.

“Nobody was more shocked than me,” Buhler said in an interview on Friday. “I just told them that’s got to come down right away ... I had no idea it was going to be this elaborate.”

Buhler said he was caught off guard by the sponsorship sign that was created to recognize that he and his wife contributed

\$70,000 or about 80 per cent of the cost for the life-size mosasaur statue installed as part of the new sign welcoming people to Morden.

He didn’t really have involvement on the design of the sign, Buhler said, adding he had envisioned something much more simple in the way of a sponsorship plaque.

“I’m only sorry I didn’t get a chance to see what it would look like with the name in front,” he said, noting he had asked for an architectural view of what it would look like but assumed it would be more like a billboard off in the field and not nearly as prominent as the massive sign placed right beside the main attraction.

“I’m probably as much to blame as anybody for not insisting on seeing what it was going to look like,” Buhler said. “You should follow what you put your money into.”

Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre executive director Peter Cantelon said when they secured the Buhlers’ sponsorship there was an offer made to them to have a sign created to acknowledge their contribution.

“This was not something that was dictated by the Buhlers to the city or the CFDC, but rather something that was offered,” he said. “They were not involved in the design process. They did not see images of it in process.”

Once they saw a photograph of the finished product, they asked for it to be removed right away, Cantelon said.

“I JUST TOLD THEM THAT’S GOT TO COME DOWN RIGHT AWAY ... I HAD NO IDEA IT WAS GOING TO BE THIS ELABORATE.”



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Workers remove “Sponsored by Bonnie and John Buhler” from the sign put up to recognize the Buhlers’ contribution to Morden’s new welcome sign.

“They basically said it was far too ostentatious especially given the location. They thought the best thing would be to have their names removed and to have us come up with something that would better honour the CFDC and the City of Morden.”

In retrospect, Cantelon said it was difficult to get a sense of the design’s perspective on paper.

“Certainly it caught me off guard ... caught others off guard ... the size of the lettering was beyond what we thought ... the back lighting was far brighter than had been anticipated.

“I think the Buhlers made the right decision ... and I really appreciate

their willingness to do that,” he added.

“If there’s one thing I regret ... a huge number of people made all kinds of assumptions ... the Buhlers made none of these demands,” Cantelon stressed. “If we had involved them more from the beginning ... this wouldn’t have happened.”

The City of Morden now plans to hold a competition to select a slogan to fill the former sponsorship sign. Details are expected to be released sometime this week.

“We’re very excited about it because it’s far more involving with the community,” Cantelon said.

Chief looking for recruits eager to serve the community

From Pg. 5

It’s a big commitment, but one that pays off if you like to challenge yourself, says firefighter Albert Dueck, who has been with the department for about six years.

“There’s a bit of a commitment there, obviously, training-wise and all that, but it’s a great challenge and it’s a great bunch of guys,” he says.

“And there’s the satisfaction of a job done well,” Dueck adds. “Not all the jobs are fun, obviously, but it’s a good camaraderie with everybody.”

“Physically and mentally, it’s a great thing to do,” agrees fellow firefighter Mark Enns, adding, however, that it does become a big part of one’s life. “It can take a up a lot of time ... I probably didn’t know that I’d be so involved—and that I’d want to be so involved.”

The dedication to the job is “an ex-

ample that was set by the members before us,” he says. “They’ve definitely shown us what’s expected of us and the important role that we play in the community.”

Paetzold says there are a number of key qualities he looks for in a firefighter.

“We’re looking for somebody that’s hardworking,” he says, “but the big-

gest thing for me is they want to serve the public. I want people that have empathy for their fellow citizens.”

While there are countless ways for a person to give back to their community, firefighting is one that lends itself well to those who work well under pressure, Paetzold says.

“We’re adrenaline junkies, so when there’s an emergency, that’s how we

serve the public. Somebody needs help and we’re there.”

Detailed application information and forms are available online at winklerfire.com or at the Winkler Fire Hall on Pembina Ave. Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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> CANTELON, FROM PG. 6

I am thankful I had the opportunity to watch his unique brand of comedy because I really don’t believe we will see such a man as this again anytime soon and I do think we are better for his work.

Perhaps how I feel can best be summed up in the immortal, ridicu-

lous, hyperbolic words of his character Victor Frankenstein:

“From that fateful day when stinking bits of slime first crawled from the sea and shouted to the cold stars, ‘I am man!’ our greatest dread has always been the knowledge of our mortality. But tonight, we shall

hurl the gauntlet of science into the frightful face of death itself. Tonight, we shall ascend into the heavens. We shall mock the earthquake. We shall command the thunders, and penetrate into the very womb of impervious nature herself.”

Still time to sign-up to Head for the Hills

Challenge yourself with 36 km bike ride through the valley Sept. 10

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Eden Foundation's 14th annual Head for the Hills bike event sets off from Colert Beach next week.

Over 100 riders have already signed up for the Sept. 10 ride through the Pembina Valley in support of Eden Health Care Services, but there's still plenty of room for more, says Eden CEO James Friesen.

"This is our 14th one and every year I say this thing's going to level off," he says, "but it just keeps growing."

The 36 kilometre ride features both a trail route and an alternative country road route so that people can pick the path that best suits their cycling abilities.

"It's about people challenging themselves, whatever route they choose," says Friesen, noting they've had participants as young as eight and as old as 80, so the event is accessible to all.

Registration is \$25 per rider, with participants also asked to collect at least \$100 in pledges. Last year 200 riders raised a record-setting \$129,000 for Eden's mental health programs.

"My philosophy has been you put the cause out there, you put together a good event, and then you're always thankful for what shows up," says Friesen when asked about this year's goal. Whatever number the 2016 ride hits, it's only possible thanks to generosity of the community, he stresses.

"And I mean community broadly," he says. "A lot of our program are based in Winkler but we also have a

presence in Steinbach, Winnipeg."

Indeed, Head for the Hills draws individuals and teams from across southern Manitoba each fall.

Among them this year is Team Ramrod, which is made up of several local business leaders who decided to go above and beyond in their fundraising.

Team spokesman Jeremy Kuhl said they first took part in last year's ride and were proud to raise over \$10,000 for the cause.

"This is a great way to support a pillar of our community and an essential need in our community," he says.

This year they decided to up the ante.

The group—which includes representatives from Southern Potato, GenAg, Triple E Developments, and Kroecker Farmers—have been collecting sponsorships throughout the summer. They're well on their way to reaching their \$60,000 goal.

But Kuhl says they wanted to raise more than just money for Eden.

"We thought one of things that we could do besides raising money for them ... is raising awareness that the Eden Foundation is in Winkler and they've got a mandate in southern Manitoba to help our communities and it's a really important part of the community."

And so four of Team Ramrod's members have been driving around the last few weeks in trucks decal with the logos of their many corporate sponsors. These black-and-white



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Eden's James Friesen (third from right) with Head for the Hills' Team Ramrod (from left) Jeremy Kuhl, Frank Wieler, Justin Kehler, Frank Elias, Hank Unrau, Vladimir Bleznuk, and Jason Shepherd. Missing is James Elias. The team has been raising the word about the biking event through the use of decal trucks featuring their sponsors.

logos surround a larger, in-colour Head for the Hills logo on each truck.

"Everywhere you stop, people ask what's going on with your truck," Kuhl says, laughing. "It's certainly provided a way to have a lot of conversations with people about Eden Foundation."

He hopes those conversations will translate into more donors and more riders than ever for Head for the Hills.

"Really, anybody can do this ride,"

says Kuhl. "There's so many people that need the support of the programs that Eden runs and this is a great way to help them out."

If you'd like to take part in or support Eden's Head for the Hills, contact the foundation at 204-325-5355 or head to the event page online at edenhealthcare.ca.

If you'd like to support Team Ramrod, find them on Facebook or email ramrodcrew@gmail.com.

Barb Dyck named permanent city manager

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler's hunt for a new city manager is over.

Mayor Martin Harder announced last week that Barb Dyck, who has been filling the role on an interim basis since Dave Burgess left earlier this year, will be taking on the position full-time.

"Over the last number of months

we've observed what her capability is and her ability to communicate both with the public as well as with our staff," said Harder, adding that Dyck's professionalism and experience have created "an excellent working environment" at City Hall.

Dyck has worked for the City of Winkler for 24 years, most recently serving as assistant administrator and financial officer.

As such, she comes to the job already well-versed in the many projects on the city's plate, Harder said.

"We have several big projects that are on the go, including the wastewater [treatment plant] as well as the exhibition centre, and she is very familiar with both of those projects."

For her part, Dyck is excited to begin this new phase of her career with the city.

"I'm looking forward to the new challenges, looking forward to putting 100 per cent into this position," she said.

The city now turns its attention to finding someone to step into the role of Winkler's financial officer.

Dyck says she and council will begin the hiring process immediately.



A&W's Burgers for MS raises over \$1,000

By Emily-Ann Doerksen

Winkler's A&W was busy cooking up burgers for a cause last week as

A&W's across Canada hosted Burgers to Beat MS.

One dollar from every teen burger bought on Thursday, Aug. 25 was do-



PHOTOS BY EMILY-ANN DOERKSEN/VOICE

Winkler's A&W hosted its annual Burgers for MS event last Thursday, raising over \$1,000 for the MS Society of Canada from the partial proceeds of burger sales and countless donations from customers.

nated to the MS Society of Canada help continue research to end multiple sclerosis.

By the end of the day, the Winkler A&W raised a total of \$1,019.50.

"I've been more and more impressed by the community's response to the cause," said owner Steve Rollins, who noted customers were rounding up their order totals and donating everything from \$5 to \$50 for the cause.

Canada has one of the highest rates

of MS in the world and southern Manitoba in particular has been hit hard by the disease.

"I think fighting this disease is near and dear to the community's heart," Rollins said, sending out his thanks to the community for their continued support and donations.

"MS donations are not just for today," he added, noting A&W accepts donations for the MS Society year-round.

Impaired driver hits tree, house in Winkler

A 36-year-old woman is facing charges after running her vehicle into a house on Royal Cres. over the weekend.

Winkler Police were called to the scene just before 1:30 a.m. on Aug. 28.

Police say the driver failed to negotiate a curve in the road, causing her to leave the street and head onto private property. She hit a tree in the yard first, which slowed her down enough to prevent damage to the house.

The driver, a woman of no fixed address, was arrested for impaired driving and taken to the police station where she produced breath samples more than twice the legal limit.

Police say she also made numerous attempts to pass herself off as someone other than herself to avoid arrest for three warrants held by another police agency.

She now faces numerous charges, including impaired driving, personation with intent to avoid arrest, breaches, and unlawful transport of liquor.

Other items in the Winkler and Morden police departments' weekly reports include:

- Winkler Police have made an ar-

rest in their ongoing investigation into numerous higher-end bicycle thefts in the city.

Officers pulled over a suspect vehicle and found a bicycle in the back that matched the description of one reported stolen.

The driver was arrested for theft and possession of property obtained by crime. A search of the vehicle also produced a syringe containing methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia, 10 grams of methamphetamine (valued at between \$1,000-\$2,000 on the street), a large knife, and a canister of bear spray.

Facing a litany of theft, drug, and weapons charges is Justin Murray Klassen, age 34 of Winnipeg. The vehicle's passenger, Brady Elizabeth Kara Laverdure, also of Winnipeg, age 27, is also facing possession of property obtained by crime, weapons, breach, and drug charges.

• A 40-year-old Morden man is facing charges of assault and breaching a court order.

Police received a 911 call early the morning of Aug. 27 from a woman reporting that her boyfriend had just assaulted her by knocking her out

and she had now locked herself in the bedroom.

Police attended the residence and observed the accused sitting in the living room, heavily intoxicated, with several empty beer cans around him.

The accused was arrested for assault. He was found to be on a recognizance to have no contact with the victim when consuming alcohol within the previous 24 hours.

While obtaining a statement from the victim, it was determined that she was also on a peace bond to have no contact or communication with the accused if she had been drinking within the previous 24 hours. Subsequently, the 29-year-old victim was also charged with breach of peace bond.

Both were released on a promise to appear in court later this month.

• A 25-year-old Morden man remains in custody after being arrested for allegedly assaulting his girlfriend on Aug. 28.

The woman told police the accused had choked her and hit her twice with a closed fist on the side of her face before fleeing the scene before police arrived.

Police ultimately found the man back in the victim's backyard cleaning up beer cans around the fire pit.

The accused is on three separate probation orders from charges including break and enter, theft of motor vehicle, obstructing a peace officer, failing to comply with a probation order, uttering threats, and assault.

As a result of this incident, the man is now also charged with assault, three counts of breach of probation, as well as choke to overcome resistance.

Due to his record and previous charges, he was remanded into custody to await his court appearance.

• Morden Police are investigating a theft that occurred at the craft tent at the Corn & Apple Festival over the weekend.

Sometime overnight on Aug. 28, suspects entered the tent and took a fur Daniel Boone style hat from one of the vendor tables.

Some other items were moved around and pulled from the tables, but nothing else appeared to be missing.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call police at 204-822-4900.

Council honours Diamond Dogs for Westerns win

By Lorne Stelmach

An unbeaten season that ended with a Western Canadian baseball championship earned tributes last week for Winkler's Pee Wee AA baseball team.

The team was presented with a certificate and received congratulations from city council after returning home from Alberta not only with the title but having won it in convincing fashion, as every game ended on the mercy rule.

"How do you get through a year without making mistakes?" Mayor Martin Harder remarked at the Aug. 23 council meeting.

"It's incredible ... and we're very proud of you," he added, referring to them as "a dream team," while other council members also paid tribute to all of the parents for giving their time and support.

Coun. Don Fehr also spoke on the intangible qualities that come from competition.

"You're building character ... building community," he said.

The recognition from city council was a great moment that topped off an amazing year, said coach Jeremy Matuszewski.

"It's pretty cool for them to come in and be honoured by the city for their achievements," he said.

It was a special season for the team, and Matuszewski put their success squarely on the kids' shoulders.

"The boys played their hearts out and played their best ball of the year. It was something awesome to watch," he said. "They played as a team ... and they played their hearts out. We challenged them the last day to go and play for the love of their team ... for their parents, the city of Winkler."

CITY SEEKING GOVERNMENT FUNDING

Winkler is looking to the governments of Manitoba and Canada to come on board with its plans for the Meridian Exhibition Centre.

City council is holding off on committing more funds to move the project forward until it knows the two other levels of government are prepared to kick in for it.

They were looking at an estimated cost of over \$200,000 to prepare an advanced business plan as well as design drawings for the exhibition centre, but council feels they have enough of a basic business plan in place that they can work with for now.

"We felt that it was an inappropriate use of funds ... to spend that much more money on furthering that business plan until we know that we have the funds to do it," said Mayor Harder. "We have enough information together to go both federally and provincially and request funding based on the preliminary numbers that we have and the support that we have."

"It's a big project," he added. "We have enough of a design now ... we have a basic layout and we don't need the engineered drawings in order to apply for funding."

Meridian Manufacturing ownership group WGI Westman Group Inc. purchased the naming rights for the multiplex earlier this summer for \$1.25 million.

Other items of note addressed at last week's council meeting included:

- Fires have increased in the Winkler area so far this year. A report to council noted there had been 101 calls to the end of July compared to 95 at the same point a year ago. It was estimated the average year to date call volume for this time of year is 94.

- Council approved a rezoning of property on Circle K Drive from community reserve to industrial general that basically helps clear the way for Kroeker Farms to expand.

- Winkler's recreation committee heard a report that the Winkler Curling Club is seeking to host the 2018 Manitoba men's provincial curling championship.

If successful, the event would be held January 24 to February 7.



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Winkler Mayor Martin Harder recognized the Winkler Pee Wee AA baseball team last week with a plaque honouring their gold medal win at Westerns.

Katie Cares Fashion Show tickets on sale Sept. 7

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Tickets for Katie Cares' 5th annual Celebration of Life Fashion Show go on sale Wednesday, Sept. 7.

If previous years are any indication, you'll want to get yours first thing that morning.

"Last year we sold out in six hours," says organizer Ruth Reimer. The year before it took just 12 hours for the 468 tickets to disappear.

"I'm already getting calls from people wanting to buy tickets early, but we're not doing that," Reimer stresses. "We are selling them on Sept. 7 starting at 8 a.m. sharp."

The Oct. 13 show, which will be held at the Winkler Bergthaler Church, will feature fashions from a variety of local stores, desserts, a massive array of silent auction prizes, and musical

entertainment.

"It's such a wonderful event to have friends together ... a night out for the girls," says Reimer. "Grandmas and granddaughters and mothers all sitting at a table just really enjoying the evening."

"And that's exactly what Kaitlyn wanted," she adds of her daughter, Katie Cares' late founder and namesake. "She wanted a night of something like this because it's so much fun."

The evening will also provide information about the work of Katie Cares, including its brand new respite home, Katie's Cottage, which opened up beside the Boundary Trails Health Centre earlier this month.

"It'll be a special night," Reimer says, noting they plan to recognize Grandeur Housing for the amazing job

they did in building Katie's Cottage. "There's some special things lined up for that ... as well as sharing stories about Katie Cares and about Katie's Cottage and the impact it already has made with people."

Over the last few weeks, the respite home has welcomed over a dozen guests, with at least one night seeing six of the facility's eight rooms full up.

"We're getting rave, rave reviews that this is really what was needed in this area," Reimer says, noting the guests have hailed from as close as Plum Coulee and Grunthal and as far away as Boissevain and Neepawa. "It's so regional. It isn't just in our area."

"When you have a loved one, someone who's sick, you don't want to be that far away," she says. "We're providing a service that I feel is going to be very important."

Reimer says the project, which was first announced at the 2014 Katie Cares Fashion Show, has certainly lived up to the dream voiced by Kaitlyn during her battle with cancer.

"It's everything and more than I ever anticipated," she says. "Kaitlyn just gave us just such a good vision for this. She knew what she was talking about."

"There's been some glitches, for sure, but through those glitches we're growing and learning."

For information on booking a room at Katie's Cottage, find them online at katiecares.ca.

For tickets to the fashion show (\$60 each), call 204-362-1173 or 204-325-5050 or email ruth@katiecares.ca starting Sept. 7.

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Studio Tour artists eager to welcome art-lovers

By Lorne Stelmach

Being part of the 2016 Pembina Valley Studio Tour has had a side benefit for Louise Gardiner.

One of the over 30 artists involved in the annual two day event, Gardiner says getting ready for the Sept. 10-11 tour has proven to be a creative blessing.

"It does make you produce ... so I was really busy up until the moment that I left on holiday," she noted during a recent phone interview from the east coast.

"I'm not sure I would have done all that had I not put my name on the tour. So that's one of the things the tour has done is made me be more intentional with my work."

The studio tour offers a chance to explore the Pembina Valley through the art and workspaces of a variety of artists.

Gardiner, a first-timer on the tour, got involved for the exposure for her work, but added it was "probably even more so it's to connect with other artists and people.

"Often we work alone, and it is quite isolating," she said, "so being part of a group ... gives you some support and some connection to other like-minded people."

Fellow first-time tour host Tamara Klassen has always created art as a hobby, but began to get a little more serious about creating with textiles in recent years.

Having learned to sew from her grandmother, her interest has grown particularly now with natural dyes.

"As we've been traveling around to different countries and seeing the textiles that they make and that they use ... it's become really interesting to me," said Klassen. "I think I really like to see how different patterns are made and different types of textiles are made and used in

different places and how we can incorporate them into our daily lives here.

"Lately, I've been doing a lot of batik, so I've been looking at how batik is done in various different countries."

She had wanted to join the tour before but the timing had not worked out until this year.

"IT'S A GREAT WEEKEND TO GO AND EXPERIENCE ... THE POOL OF TALENT IN THIS AREA."



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Winkler artist Ruth Hiebert (above) and Morden artist Tamara Klassen (below) are two of over 30 stops on this year's Pembina Valley Studio Tour, which runs in the Winkler-Morden-Altona area Sept. 10-11.

"I always love to see where others create and do their work, so I wanted to open my space up so other people can see what I'm doing," said Klassen. "I hope they're inspired, and I hope that they can get a better understanding of some of the different techniques that I use."

Veteran tour artist Ruth Hiebert will be opening her Winkler home studio to guests this year.

Her favorite style of art is portraits; there is just something about faces that she is drawn to, Hiebert said.

"I find myself studying people's faces too ... the way the light hits them ... the expressions. I tried to do abstracts ... but it turns out there's a face again in there," she said. "I know I've done portraits where ... people will come up and say you captured their spirit. I don't know really what that means, but that's a huge, huge compliment. It makes me feel good to hear that."

"I've done a lot of portraits of my daughter over the years, but I have three grandchildren now too, so I have more models coming up."

Hiebert noted she has also experimented with different mediums.

"I've done a lot of pencil and then I started doing pastels ... now I'm

branching out to a little more acrylics ... just having some fun with it."

Like Gardiner and Klassen, Hiebert said making connections with people is a big part of the attraction of the studio tour.

"The times I have the most fun is when we can talk about their interests ... a lot of people who come are artists too or are interested in art, so we have some really interesting conversations," she said.

"It's sharing what you do and then having them share with you what they're doing, and I love the collaborative feeling. For me, that's the fun part of the tour."

"It's a great weekend to go and experience ... It's amazing ... the pool of talent in this area."

Klassen echoed that sentiment.

"I think we have an amazing community of artists in the Pembina Valley and in this area," she said.

The Pembina Valley Studio Tour is self-guided and run each day Saturday, Sept. 10 and Sunday, Sept. 11 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Pick up your brochure and tour map from the art gallery or Thornview Grocery in Morden or online at www.pembinavalleystudiotour.com.



SMC preparing to celebrate its 45th season



By Lorne Stelmach

Southern Manitoba Concerts is preparing to kick off its 45th anniversary season.

Subscriptions for the 2016-17 concert series are on sale now, with a bonus offering of an extra show this year.

"It's a little something extra for our subscribers this year," said organizer Linda Butler, calling it a nice way to say thank you to their loyal fans who support the series year after year.

"I think it's going to be an exciting year," Butler said. "It's a big achievement to have made it happen for 45 years."

Adult season tickets are \$90, while seniors and students can get their season passes for \$80.

The extra show this season comes about as a result of Morden hosting the Manitoba Arts Network annual conference this fall. The conference itself is only open to delegates, but there are also showcase concerts which are open to the public.

The showcase events take place Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Access Event Centre.

Many acts from all over can apply for the showcase concerts, but only 15 are chosen to perform.

"So to be chosen for one of those 15 is quite a coup," said Butler.

"It's offered three times, there's three different shows, and each show features five acts," she noted. "And it can be everything you could think of, from classical music to comedians."

The first show of the season takes place a few weeks earlier on Saturday, Oct. 1 in Altona at the Bergthaler

Mennonite Church with Duo Fortin Poirier featuring pianists Amélie Fortin and Marie-Christine Poirier.

After the showcase weekend, the series continues with the Valley Arts Concert Dec. 4 at Buhler Hall in Gretana.

A Prairie Christmas will feature Manitoba native Janelle Nadeau on the pedal harp and vocals along with Celtic harpist and vocalist Kim Robertson joined by instrumentalist Joaquin Ayala, who plays a collection of rare instruments dating from the 9th century.

SMC then kicks off 2017 Jan. 26 in Morden with a performance from Everything Fitz.

Featuring three-time Canadian Grand Master fiddle champions Julie, Tom and Kerry Fitzgerald, Everything Fitz presents an eclectic program which blends traditional jigs and reels, bluegrass, jazz standards, Celtic, and Ottawa Valley step dancing.

The next event will be the Manitoba Theatre Centre production of Last Train to Nibroc Feb. 24 at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall in Winkler.

Wrapping up the milestone season will be the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra on April 2 at the Winkler Mennonite Brethren Church. Maestro Julian Pellicano will conduct the Mozart and Serenades program.

SMC subscriptions are on sale at the Bible Book Shop in Winkler, The Olive Tree in Morden and The Flower Shop in the Altona mall.

You can also download a subscription form online and learn more about this year's performers at southernmanitobaconcerts.org.

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This year's SMC series includes five concerts, including performances from Everything Fitz (above) in January and Duo Fortin Poirier (left) in October.



RCMP not at fault in fatal St. Claude crash

The Independent Investigations Unit of Manitoba has ruled police were not at fault in the lead up to the crash that claimed the life of 20-year-old Taylor Renwick.

On Oct. 9, 2015, two members of the RCMP Portage la Prairie detachment were investigating a report of an assault and possible impaired driver. They located a suspect van at the Petro Canada gas station in Ste. Claude and pulled in behind the ve-

hicle.

Before the police officers exited their marked vehicle, the van and its four occupants drove from the lot eastbound onto PTH. 2 at a very high rate of speed.

Police pursued the van but terminated the pursuit within one minute due to the van's excessive speed, which approached 150 kilometers per hour, investigators said.

As the van fled, it moved into the

westbound lane to pass a semi-trailer truck, hitting Renwick's car head-on.

Renwick, who lived in Napinka, was killed on impact. The people in the van were all seriously injured, though they survived the collision.

IIU civilian director Zane Tessler concluded the driver of the van was intent on fleeing from police and moved into oncoming traffic when it was unsafe to do so. He also con-

cluded the officer driving the police vehicle was justified in beginning a pursuit and that he acted carefully and prudently during the course of the brief pursuit and in his decision to abort the chase.

The driver of the van has been charged with numerous offences, including criminal negligence, dangerous and impaired driving, and flight from a police officer.

Check out the Winkler Morden Voice online at winklermordenvoice.ca

Scotiabank gives back



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Scotiabank continued its annual support of the Pembina Valley Humane Society with a donation of \$5,000 last week. Shelter manager Rachel Dell, here at the far left, received the presentation from Winkler branch manager Kerri Leroux (centre) along with PVHS president Cindy Kalansky. Scotiabank supports the PVHS through the Steps for Pets walkathon, and money that is raised is matched up to \$5,000. "We have a number of employees who get really involved with this event. We really like to contribute the most we are able," said Leroux. An appreciative Kalansky said being able to count on this support "goes a long way in helping us meet the expenses that we have each year."

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Jamie and Heidi Reimer with some of the produce they've grown this summer as part of the Winkler Horticulture Society's new Junior Gardeners program.

Junior gardeners having a bountiful first harvest

By Ashleigh Viveiros

After a summer spent cultivating their very own garden plots, sisters Jamie and Heidi Reimer are now enjoying the fruits of their labour.

The duo were part of the Winkler Horticulture Society's new Junior Gardeners program. In spring they received planting starter crates full of vegetable, herb, and flower seeds from society volunteers Lenora Nicol and Tanya Wainio, who then visited the girls several times over the summer to provide advice and guidance.

"They've just done a wonderful job. We're so proud of them," Nicol said during a visit to the kids' garden last Friday.

"They've just created a great garden and I'm happy with the enthusiasm," she added. "That's the thing we really hoped to establish is just people loving to garden and grow their own food and grow flowers to attract bees, too."

Though they've helped their mother out in the garden for years, this is the first time Jamie, 11, and Heidi, 8, have

taken on full responsibility for a plot of their own.

They say all the work was well worth it.

"It's very rewarding to pick your stuff. And it's fun to see them grow," said Heidi, adding that weeding was her least favourite part of the project.

The gardens generated a bounty of tomatoes, potatoes, lettuce, carrots, and more for the family to enjoy, said Jamie, who added that "it's cool to eat stuff that you grew."

Jamie and Heidi also entered some of their veggies in the Stanley Ag. Society's exhibition, earning second and third-place ribbons for their work.

Nicol says the society plans to keep the Junior Gardeners program going through a school club that will meet regularly over the winter and then plant their own gardens again next summer.

Right now they're planning to do that at Winkler Elementary School, but they'd also be open to expanding it to other schools if there were enough interest, she said.

Governments invest in veggie research at Winkler site

By Lorne Stelmach

Two levels of government have invested in a vegetable research site near Winkler.

The federal and provincial governments have jointly provided more than \$210,000 to the site with the aim of helping further improve yields and grow new crop varieties in Manitoba.

The research site will be operated by Peak of the Market, which is a grower-owned cooperative responsible for selling Manitoba's fresh market potatoes and other vegetables. It will contribute \$477,000 toward what will be a three-year research project.

Keith Kuhl, chairperson of Peak of the Market and president of Southern Manitoba Potato, said it represents a good partnership that "will allow us to continue to build the industry."

"New crops and varieties are a key component," added Kuhl, noting this will support further applied research utilizing a site south of Winkler that formerly was a crop diversification centre.

"It will allow the Peak growers to remain cutting edge on growing the latest varieties and hopefully continue to find products that will be exceptionally good in the marketplace," he said. "We're going to have the ability to look at any other vegetable crop as well."

The project will be focused on improving yields, developing new varieties, and creating opportunities for

potato, sweet potato and carrot growers.

The research will focus on a number of areas, including nutrient and pest management for potatoes, new varieties of sweet potato better suited for Manitoba's shorter growing season and variety evaluation and to improve quality and yield for carrots.

In a statement, Federal Agriculture Minister Lawrence MacAulay called it a good investment to support research for improved yields and new vegetable varieties in Canada.

"This investment will help Canada's vegetable farmers expand their markets in Canada and abroad, creating new opportunities and generating greater returns for Canadian farmers."

"Vegetables are important crops for the province's farmers and for our agriculture industry, while also having the added benefit of making more nutritious and locally-grown food available for Manitobans," added Manitoba Agriculture Minister Ralph Eichler.

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Robyn Muggridge wins



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Jessica Dueck, Robyn Muggridge and Jada Budz await their chance to give their speeches Saturday for the first annual Morden Corn and Apple Festival Youth Ambassador Program, Muggridge was selected the winner and earned a \$3,000 scholarship from Municipal Waste Management. Second-place honours went to Budz, who received a \$2,000 scholarship.

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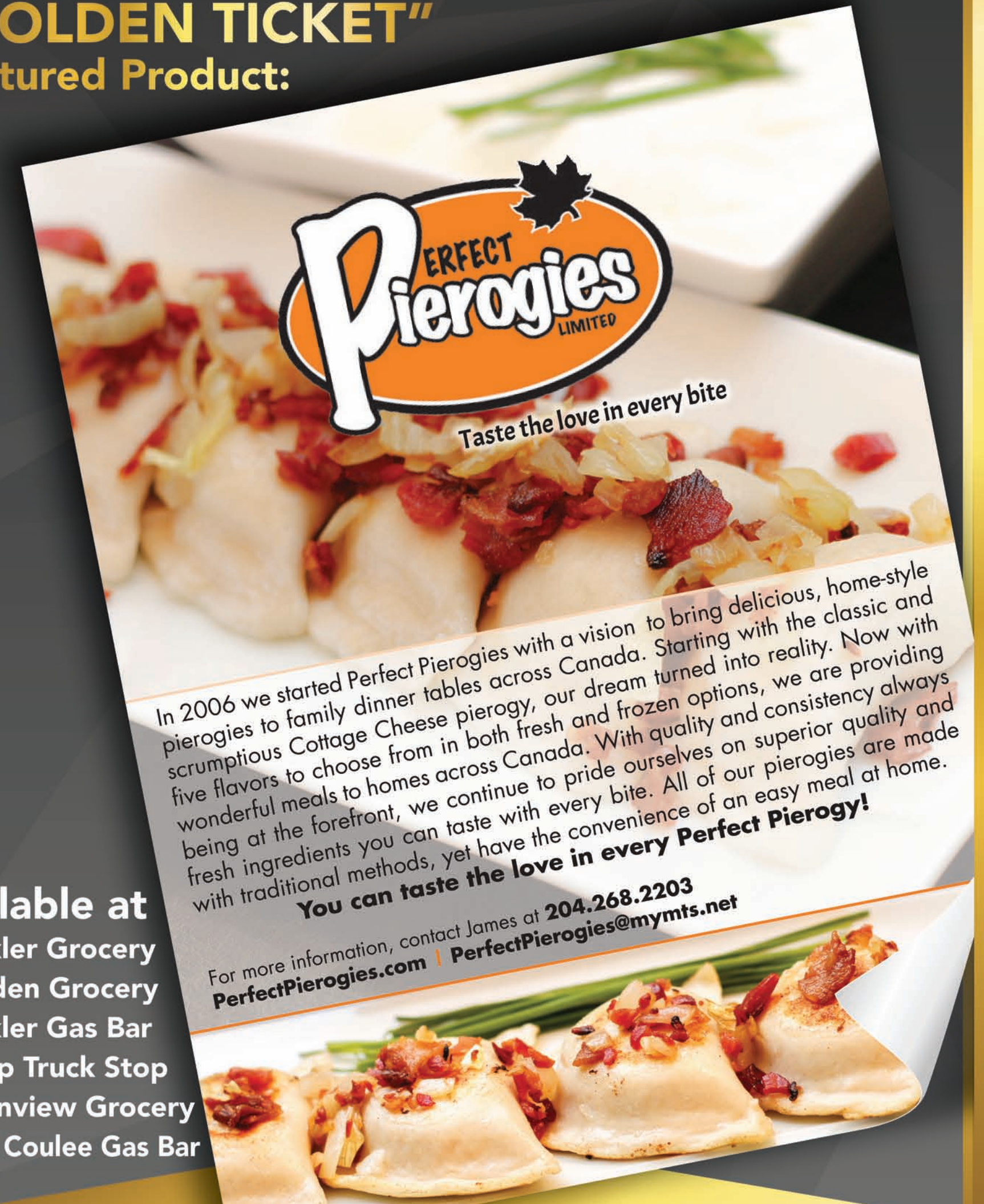
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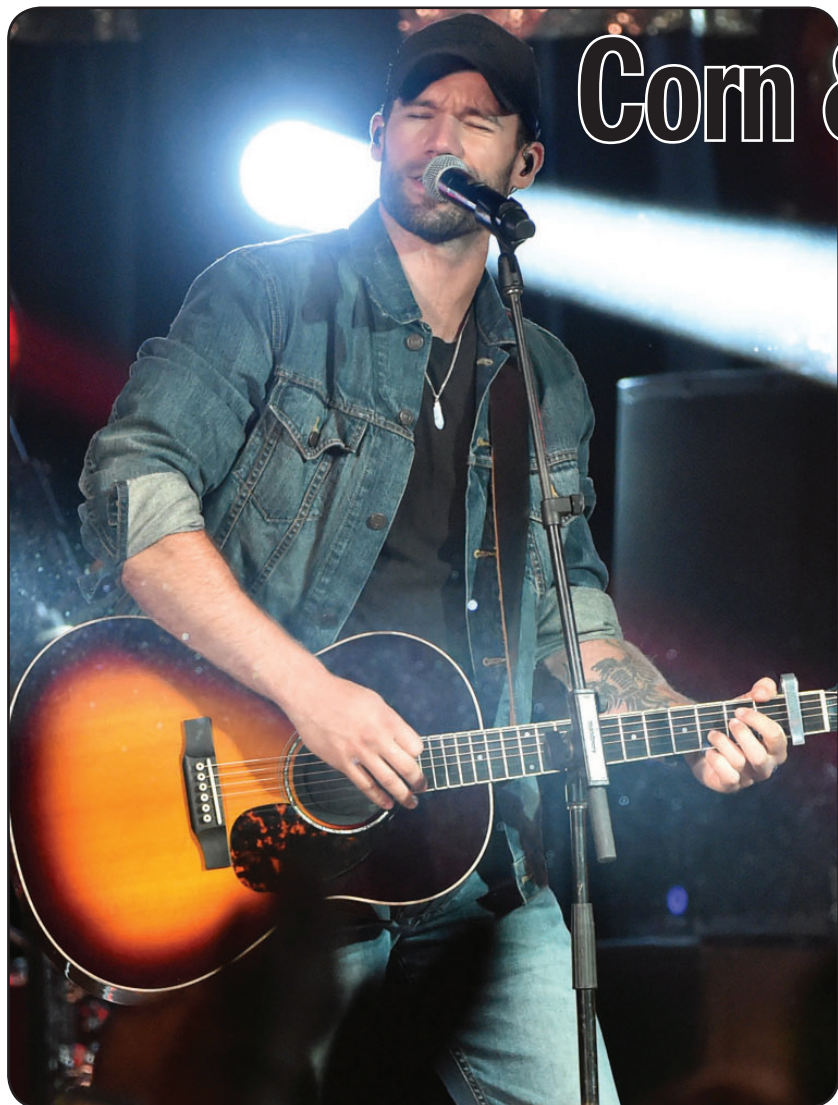
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Corn & Apple hits the big 5-0



The Morden Corn & Apple Festival celebrated its 50th anniversary in fine form last weekend. Clockwise from left: Chad Brownlee anchored the Friday entertainment line-up; volunteers finish cooking up a batch of free corn; CBC's Rick Mercer (far right) hammed it up while in town to shoot a segment for the Rick Mercer Report; having a blast on the midway; Morden firefighters raised \$12,100 in their parade boot drive for the Burn Fund; dancers kick up their heels at the Cottonwood Stage.



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Clockwise from above: Competitors get to work in the corn husking competition; kids look way up at street performer Squire Lawrie; the 29th annual festival car and motorcycle show was one of the largest yet, filling Morden Park with vintage wheels Sunday afternoon; new this year, the Wind Warrior Challenge pitted pros against one another in a number of rescue challenges; the entertainment at the Kenmor Theatre youth stage included a production of *The Emperor's New Clothes* put on by local theatre and dance students; Paige Drobot of The Psychics gets into the music.



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Wrapping up the racing season

The racing season concluded at the ALH Motor Speedway west of Morden with two days of competition last weekend.

Saturday winners of the Corn & Apple Festival double-header included:

- Four-cylinder: Dean Miljure in first place, Brandon Rehil in second, and Ian Cabernel in third.
- Pure stock: Derek Pollock, Kevin Smith, and Pat Smith.
- Midwest Mods: Rick Fehr, Austin Hunter, and Brodie Dobson.
- Street stock: Shawn Teunis, Brad Wall, and Rod Wolfe.
- Slingshot: Bailey Cousins, Adam Unrau, and Tyler Doell.
- Super truck: Jeff Rempel, Jamie Vernaus, and Tyson Hiebert.
- Modified: Jerome Guyot, Ward Imrie, and Ryan Cousins.

Earning the glory on Sunday were:

- Four-cylinder: Miljure once again in first, Rehil in second, and Cabernel in third.



PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT

Two cars in the A-Mod class rocket past the grandstand on Saturday, the second-last racing day of the season at the ALH Motor Speedway.

- Pure stock: Pat Smith in first, Les McRae in second, and Brian Kentner in third.
- Midwest Mods: Brodie Dobson in first followed by Murray Kozie and Christopher Leek

- Street stock: Teunis, Adam Burrows, and Art Linert.
- Slingshot: Cousins, Unrau, and Doell all retained their positions from the day before.
- Super truck: Rempel took first

again, followed by Rene Poluyko and Vernaus.

- Modified: Guyot and Imrie took the top two spots, followed by Scott Greer.

Winkler, Thief River Falls facing off in Goose Cup

By Lorne Stelmach

A friendly rivalry is being established between Winkler and Thief River Falls, Minnesota.

Dubbed the Goose Cup Challenge, the junior hockey clubs of the two communities will face off in a pair of home and home exhibition games this month.

Winkler Mayor Martin Harder said they hope this could establish a new tradition akin to the annual back-to-back CFL games between the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Saskatchewan Roughriders.

"It's not quite the Banjo Bowl, but it could be similar," he joked in announcing the challenge at the Aug. 23 meeting of council.

The challenge came about because the Winkler Flyers are the closest junior A hockey club to Thief River Falls.

The Norskies will host the Flyers in game one Friday, Sept. 16 and then visit Winkler for the second game on Saturday, Sept. 17.

Harder and his counterpart from Thief River Falls Brian Holmer have agreed the mayor from the losing side will wear the jersey of the winning team at the first council meeting

following the Goose Cup. That wager prompted a friendly barb from Harder:

"It will be with great pride that I will have the honour of presenting you with a Winkler Flyer's jersey to be worn at your subsequent council meeting following your crushing defeat," he wrote to Holmer. "We prom-

ise to be the guardians of the coveted Goose Cup ... it will be proudly displayed in our arena for all to gloat over."

"It's exciting to have some fun with a neighbouring community," Harder said, noting he is always up to a challenge. "It's going to be an awesome event."

'Canes close out season with losses

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The South Central Hurricanes put a pin in their 2016 season with a pair of losses this past week.

On Aug. 24, the ladies headed into Winnipeg to face the St. James Legends.

Already shorthanded at the game's start, things got rougher for the

'Canes when their keeper went out with an injury early in the first half. St. James managed to get five goals past the untried substitute keeper before the break.

A more even second half saw the Legends add two more to their tally and the Hurricanes get on the board with one in the 7-1 defeat.

Shorthanded and missing their

keeper once again on Sunday, the team fell to the Titans 4-0 to close out the season.

The Hurricanes were 5-9-4 this summer, and while the final standings had yet to be posted as of press time, they look to finish in eighth place out of 10 teams.

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Countdown is on to Thanks for Giving Run

By Ashleigh Viveiros

With five weeks to go until race day, you've still got plenty of time to prepare to take part in the 10th annual Winkler's Thanks for Giving Run, which raises funds for the Winkler and District Food Cupboard.

Experienced runners are invited to tackle the event's half-marathon (a 21.1 kilometre certified course) while rookies can get their feet wet with the 10k and 5k routes.

Also back this year is the 1.2 km Kid's Run, which is free to youth 16 and under (though participants are asked to bring in a tin for the bin).

Race director Dwight Suderman says they're proud of everything the run has accomplished over the past decade.

"It's great to be able to have a bit of a legacy already of runs accomplished and funds raised for the Winkler Food Cupboard. It's been a great run so far," he said, pun intended.

This year's run takes place on Saturday, Oct. 8 at 9 a.m. at the Winkler

Recreation Complex. The kid's run starts from the same location, but begins at 8:30 a.m.

Registration forms and event information can be found online at thanksforgivingrun.ca or runningroom.com. Forms are also available at Access Credit Union and Time-Out Sports in Winkler.

Registration fees are \$50 for the half marathon, \$30 for the 10k, and \$20 for the 5k run/walk until Sept. 23. Registrations after that date will be \$10 more.

Runners are also asked to collect pledges, which, thanks to event sponsors, all go to the food bank.

Suderman said organizers are also considering providing some support to Peter Loewen, who leads the racers by bike each year. Loewen's business, Country Cycle & Ski, was destroyed by arson last month.

Last year's run raised a record-breaking \$9,000.

"Our goal this year is to beat that and do \$10,000, which would be fitting for the 10th anniversary," said



VOICE FILE PHOTO

The 10th annual Thanks for Giving Run steps off from the Winkler arena on Saturday, Oct. 8.

Suderman.

Volunteers will also be on hand to collect donations of non-perishable food items at the Winkler arena the day of the race.

"We definitely want to see more of that," Suderman said, noting they often have at least a carload full of food to bring to the food cupboard by day's end.

If running isn't your thing, the event can still use your help as a volunteer—everything from manning the registration table to being stationed

on the route to guide runners. Get in touch with organizers through the run's website or its Facebook page for more information.

The Winkler's Thanks for Giving Run Facebook page is also where you'll find the run's route through town so you can cheer participants on.

"It's encouraging. It gets you more excited to keep up your spirits and maintain or increase your effort," Suderman said. "It's a very important thing to have."

Flyers hopefuls take to the ice for fall camp

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Flyers host their Main Camp 2016 this week.

The camp, which started on Wednesday, will put 65 Flyers' hopefuls through their paces, culminating with the Alumni Cup game (formerly the Black and Orange game) Saturday at noon.

Coach and general manager Ken Pearson says they had a greater response than expected for the camp this year, necessitating the creation of four teams.

"We've done very well with recruiting. We at first only wanted to have three teams ... we didn't think we'd get the response back that we did," he said. "Which is good, but we had to rejig our schedule a little bit. Everyone gets a practice and three games and then we make our cuts."

The Flyers said farewell to nine veteran players at the end of last season, and now the coaching staff is looking for newcomers to round out the team's lines.

"Our biggest holes are up front," Pearson said. "Our back end, our

goaltending and our defense, are going to be as strong as it's been.

"Everyone wants to be the offensive guy and try to score the goals, but someone's got to go to the corners and get the pucks for you to do that," he added. "I think we've got some guys here that can do that for us, but it's going to be a work in progress."

Pearson also expects a few returning players will step up to fill the gaps left by the departure of scorers such as Tristan Keck and Cam Whyte.

"With our forwards the biggest question mark is who's going to score our goals for us. Scott Gall, Jeff Michiels, Colton Bates ... we've got the guys up front that have that potential to do it."

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It's not the ranking they had hoped for, but considering all the challenges that came their way this summer, coach Jen Martens is proud of the team's perseverance.

"We had many hurdles to overcome this season," she said. "A few of our losses and the ties could easily have

Last year was the Winkler Flyers' best season in years. They finished in third place with a 42-13-5 record and then got knocked out of the playoffs by Steinbach in game seven.

Coming so close but failing to go all the way sticks with a team, and Pearson expects the Flyers' veterans will be more hungry for victory than ever.

"We have a good group of guys that didn't quite get to where we wanted to last year and I think they've come back hungry and ready to take that next step. We will continue to build on what happened last year. Getting to game seven, we can build off that."

The MJHL pre-season gets underway Sept. 6 when the Flyers host the Winnipeg Blues. They then travel to

play the Blues on Sept. 7.

As the 2016-2017 season gets underway, the team plans to take some time to celebrate their 35 years in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League.

Before their home opener against Neepawa Sept. 24, the team will host an alumni game at 3 p.m. featuring players stretching back to the very first Flyers' rosters.

"Players from the early '80s to some guys who have played in the last couple of years are coming back to play," Pearson said.

Former players, staff, and board members will also be recognized during an on-ice ceremony at that evening's game.

the Manitoba Major Soccer League's Division 1.

Winkler, which is currently in seventh place with a 5-4-4 record, is on the road all this month, playing Brandon Inspire Monday, the Kildonan Cavaliers Sept. 9, Waverley Sept. 16, and Scotia United Sept. 27.

ACU golf tour wraps up at Minnewasta

By Lorne Stelmach

The Access Junior Golf Tour concluded for another year at Minnewasta Golf and Country Club last week Wednesday.

Playing the final weekly round of the eight courses involved across the region, many of the young participants were appreciative of the opportunity to not only enjoy the challenge but also improve their games.

"I'm getting more experience with my clubs and getting better at the game," said 13-year-old Dayne Bruce of LaSalle, who has taken part in the tour, which is sponsored by Access Credit Union, for three summers now. "It's gotten a lot better in the last couple years. I was a 60 shooter ... now I'm a low 40s shooter."

He especially likes the chance to experience the different courses, although he said Morden is a favorite because "it's just a tough, hard, fun course. I've never done the back nine, though ... I'll have to try it out some time."

Playing the tour for a second time, 11-year-old Bijan Salimi of Morden agreed it is a fun way to work on his game and to try out all of the different courses, of which Morden is a favorite

for him as well.

"It's just fun practice, and I'm learning about competition at a young age ... and I think it's just fun for everyone," said Salimi.

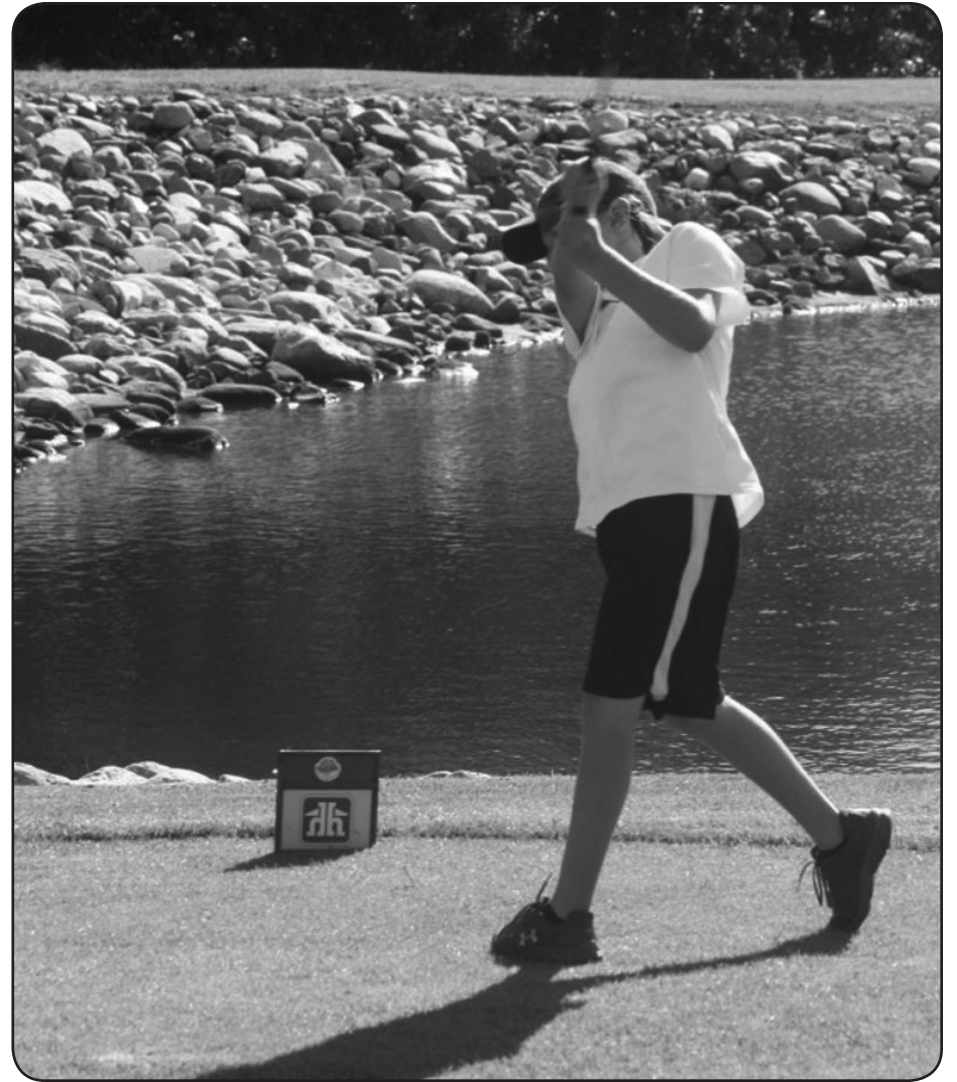
"My driving has gotten quite a bit better ... my putting ... same with my chipping. It's been very good ... much better than last year."

The tour was open to golfers of all abilities age nine to 18 and had participants on the greens at the courses in Roland, Oakview, Winkler, Carman, Manitou, Miami, Riverview and Morden.

Emily Suderman, community co-ordinator for Access Credit Union, said they had as many as 60 golfers in an individual round.

"So far, we've seen over 80 different kids throughout the tournament. This year, we've seen an increase almost across the board compared to last year. We've had great numbers," said Suderman.

"We've seen a lot of golfers want to come back to every single event, which is great," she added. "There's lots of kids when they start, they want to come to every single one, and they keep coming back every year. That's what we want ... we hope that they come every year, bring their friends."



Suderman said they were thankful for the support from each of the courses as well as to Minnewasta club pro Geoff Kehler for being instrumental in running the tournament.

Ultimately, she said they just hope that the kids had a good time.

"The whole point was just to get

kids golfing and trying out the variety of different courses around southern Manitoba," Suderman said.

"They're creating friendships, and it's just a great way for them to be active ... and have some friendly competition as well."

New KidFIT program launched at Muscle Hut

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Muscle Hut in Winkler is kicking off a new fitness program aimed at kids this fall.

The fitness centre is now accepting registration for its KidFIT classes.

The Muscle Hut's Kurtis Fox says they've been hearing from a lot of parents lately looking for new ways to keep their kids active.

"Not every kid is into competitive sports," he said. "This is an opportunity to experience the benefits of physical fitness without having to be in a competitive environment."

KidFIT will help develop the kids' physical literacy, Fox said, noting the program focuses on developing balance, body control, flexibility, and overall fitness through a variety of fun exercises and activities.

"And they'll get that self-confidence,

really, that you get with becoming more physical competent," he said, adding "the number one thing is to always have fun with it."

The program is broken up into K-2, Gr. 4-6, and Gr. 7-8 categories. There will also be sessions for Gr. 9-12 students if there is interest.

Participants will come out for two 45 minute classes a week. Session days and times are still being worked out based on interest, but it's expected there will be classes running Monday to Thursday with a variety of after-school and evening start times.

Registration is \$59 month for Muscle Hut members and \$69 for non-members. Your child can try out their first class for free before signing up.

The program will run year-round, so there's no cut-off for registration.

Learn more online at musclehut.ca or give them a call at 204-325-0247.



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The Muscle Hut's new KidFIT program kicks off this month in Winkler.

Team 'Toba wins big at Canada 55+ Games

Manitoba athletes had a strong showing at the 2016 Canada 55+ Games.

Team Manitoba brought home an impressive total of 54 medals from the event held Aug. 16-19 in Brampton, Ontario.

The tally included 28 gold, 19 silver, and seven bronze, which was a total "surpassing Team Canada's medal count at the Olympics," boasted team manager and Mordenite Lois Dudgeon.

About 1,500 athletes from all across Canada participated in the 20th anniversary of the Games. The Manitoba team was made up of 108 participants ranging in age from 55-95.

Manitoba athletes participated in

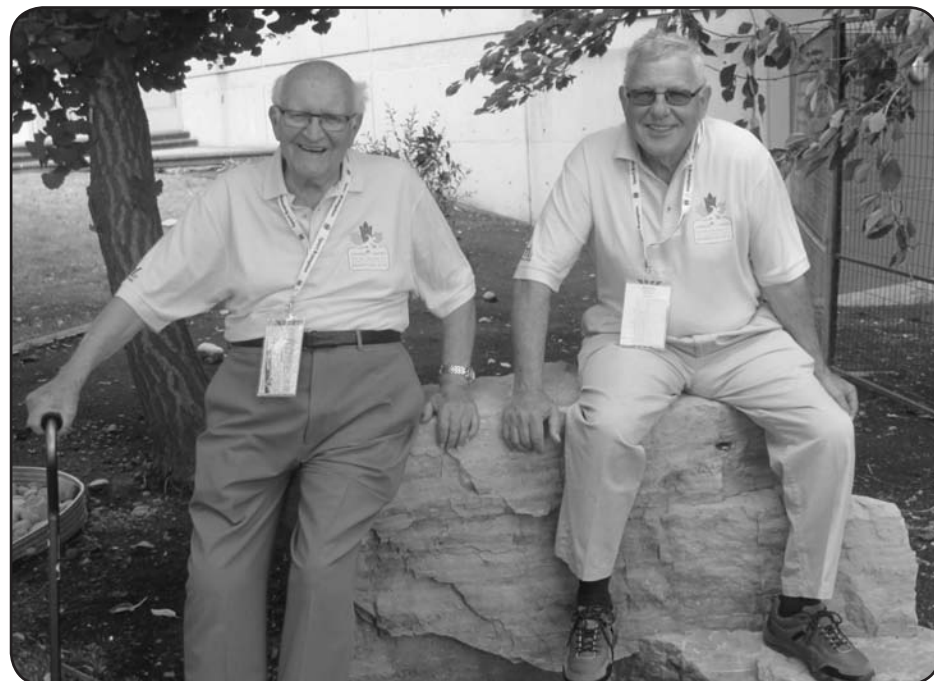
events including 18-hole golf, five-pin bowling, contract and duplicate bridge, cribbage, curling, slo-pitch and track, to name a few. This was also the second year for pickleball players and a hockey team.

Overall, the track and swimming athletes contributed 32 of the 54 medal count.

The oldest male athlete at the Games, Jack Widdicombe, 95, even managed to take a gold medal in golf.

Widdicombe, hailing from Russell, was joined by Marilyn Woods and Tanis Carter from Souris to lead Team Manitoba as flag bearers in the parade and opening ceremonies.

Locals on the team included Dudgeon and Basil Agnew of Morden,



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Morden's Basil Agnew and Carman's Hellar Nakonechny were among the 108 Team Manitoba athletes at the 2016 Canada 55+ Games.

Hellar Nakonechny of Carman, Stuart Ganske of Cartwright, and Charlie

McCulloughs' curling team from Carman.

Sports and Leisure Registration expo Sept. 6-7

By Lorne Stelmach

It's a one-stop shop if you're looking to get active and involved in some way in Morden.

The Sports and Leisure Registration Expo in Morden is much more than just the place to get your children registered for their sport or activity of choice.

"If you haven't come because you think it's just for kids then you're missing out," said Stephanie Dueck, recreation programmer for the City of Morden. "It really is for all ages. We have all kinds of organizations. It gives you all the information about recreation programs in Morden."

This year's expo takes place Sept. 6-7 from 6-8:30 p.m. each evening at the Access Event Centre.

Morden residents can use it as a chance to pick up information on the variety of recreation opportunities and community groups that are out there, as well as to sign-up for upcoming programs.

Dueck said they want to make it convenient for residents by having all of these groups and organizations available in one place at one time.

In addition, there will be free demonstrations scheduled throughout both evenings, including taoist tai chi, hula hooping, drumming fitness and more.

"We have little half-hour demos where you can see what some of these classes are like and even have a

chance to jump in and try it," she said.

Another new feature of the expo this year is the gear swap program.

Dueck said they would love to see people donate such gear as hockey equipment, curling brooms, skis, winter boots, snowshoes or yoga mats to benefit others in the community.

If you want to sell your own equipment, you can also rent a \$10 half table or \$20 full table.

Dueck said they are also particularly accepting donated skates that could then be available for a free skate rental program the city wants to start this year to benefit public skating.

"We're looking forward to providing that service ... it's been asked for a number of times," she said.

You can go to the city website at www.mordenmb.com for more information on the expo's community group line-up and the demonstration schedule.

Hit the links for SCCR Sept. 18

By Lorne Stelmach

It may not have the same name, but organizers hope the strong support remains for the South Central Cancer Resource annual golf tournament fundraiser.

The event formally known as Golf Fore the Cure is in its 11th year, with all of the proceeds going to support the many services provided by SCCR.

"It was such a good fundraiser ... last year they raised around \$8,000 and I believe the year before we got about \$14,000," said Deb Thiessen, SCCR administrative resource coordinator. "So they've really done well, and I hope that we can keep the tradition going."

The tournament takes place Sunday, Sept. 18 at the Minnewasta Golf

and Country Club with modified Texas scramble play and a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

Thiessen said last week that registrations were coming in well already, but there still are spots open for mixed foursomes at \$400 per team. They aim for 36 teams and 144 golfers.

Community support is coming from a variety of sponsors, with Rock's Bar & Grill and PJ Trailers both sponsoring hole-in-one contests.

Thiessen stressed that when you support SCCR, you are supporting the local cancer patients.

They have provided an ever increasing number of rides for patients and families to treatments and appointments, which has cost over \$80,000 in the past 10 months.

"WE RELY TOTALLY ON OUR COMMUNITIES ..."

In addition, they offer wigs, head coverings, emotional support, information, and emergency funding to those in crisis.

These services, however, rely entirely on community support.

"I'm just hoping that people will see the need to support us since we are totally non-profit and we do not receive any government funding," Thiessen said. "We rely totally on our communities."

To register or for more information about the tournament, contact SCCR at 204-822-9541.

Agriculture

Morden field day showcases bean research

By Harry Siemens

At the recent Manitoba Pulse and Soybean Growers field day at the Ag Canada Morden Research Station, Dr. Anfu Hou, a bean breeder who works on both the edible bean and soybean development, outlined the work he's doing since he came here nine years ago.

Anfu's current list of projects include developing new field bean cultivars for production in Manitoba, genetic resources and genetic enhancement of pulse crops in Canada, improvement of bean food quality and marketability, and molecular marker-assisted pyramiding of multiple disease resistance in field beans.

"We are committed to breeding and to develop bean varieties," he says. "We started soybean research here just a few years ago with the Grow Forward 2 funding. My focus is still on edible beans developing varieties with early maturity and high yield."

Anfu says they're paying a lot of attention to quality, seed quality, cooking quality, nutritiousness and of course resistance to diseases.

In the past, they focused much more on marketability, the vigour, the size, shape and colour—see if it's marketable and people will respond with their pocket books.

"Now we add more chemical analysis to it and not only look at how the beans look, but we also look at the properties, the nutrition by using a lot of tests," he says. "We analyse the minerals, the proteins, the fibres, the starch and do collaborative research with scientists in Manitoba, across Canada so we work together to try to improve the bean quality and disease resistance."

He says maturity is very important as it has to be suitable for this area when breeding for new varieties and traits.

"With all the efforts from the public, the private industry, all the efforts have produced so many new varieties that we can choose from the very early maturing varieties, the later ones, but we still have to be careful because of our certain weather conditions," says Anfu. "We are lucky to have very nice harvest seasons since I came here. Every year has been pret-



PHOTOS BY HARRY SIEMENS/VOICE
Area producers took part in the Manitoba Pulse and Soybean Growers field day at the Morden Research Station last week. Right: The station is researching what the next big pulse crop may be in Manitoba.

ty nice so now we have varieties on the later side and we look forward to the additional yield potential."

Anfu says as breeders they have to look at many things like iron deficiency, chlorosis, disease resistance, root disease.

"As breeders, we need to combine all these considerations together, not just yield but have to think about the future that can make our growers more competitive when we release a variety make sure it has certain traits to make it the best that we have," he says. "We study additional testing so we can get 20 per cent extra yield and now we are trying to introduce new bean types that are not growing here—but it doesn't mean we can't grow it here."

He says there are types that grow very well in his research fields and also in Ontario, and that means there is a certain demand for those types.

"The reason we don't have production here in Manitoba is because we don't have varieties available so I look forward to further working with the growers, and to improve the selections and hopefully we will release something that we can use in the near future," he says. "And provide additional options for our farmers in this area."

While breeders can breed in certain traits and qualities, Anfu says the agronomists also play a major role in helping farmers grower the production.

"We have to be prepared for various diseases not yet prevalent in Manitoba and breeding for resistance, but work with agronomist who emphasis proper rotation," he says. "You have to be careful from the beginning to try adopt the best management strategies so you can keep this crop growing longer and return profitable economic returns for growers."

He says growers and the industry need to be careful the same things don't happen to the edible beans and soybeans that hap-



pened to peas in this area a short while back.

"We increased peas to higher acreages and suddenly they disappeared from the farmers list of crops because of diseases, mostly root diseases," says Anfu. "We need to work together in multiple teams on different disciplines keep improving a wonderful crop. Look at soybeans, a really beautiful crop to grow and there is a huge market and we're just a drop in the bucket when it comes to overall production."

Whether Manitoba farmers grow two million or three million acres, compared to over 80 million the United States, it doesn't really matter in terms of price to Manitoba growers, he adds.

Surprises to be found in new StatsCan report

By Harry Siemens

Brennan Turner of Saskatoon, president and CEO of FarmLead, where farmers can post grain for sale and also buy grain, says there are some surprises to be found in Statistics Canada's latest projected production figures.

"The biggest surprise came in the form of the canola estimate of only 17 million tonnes in production, which would be a 1.2 percent drop from last year but still five per cent above the 5-year average," says Turner. "In the past seven years, though, StatsCan has underestimated their August canola production number versus the final they give out in December, so most of the trade doesn't believe this 17 million number to be accurate."

Manitoba is expected to see its canola production drop about eight per cent from last year to 2.6 million tonnes, but still up seven percent from the 5-year average.

StatsCan says total Canadian wheat production is seen up by 10.5 per cent from 2015 with 2.9 million more tonnes produced for a total number of 30.5 million tonnes as a result of average yields up more than 14 per cent from last year.

Speaking of crops and harvests this fall, North Dakota farmer Jim Eagan took in part of the Manitoba Pulse and Soybean Growers field day in Morden recently. He farms at Leroy just five miles from the border on the U.S. side.

While stopping at the field day for lunch, Eagan was really in Manitoba to sell some beans to Frank Reimer at Global Grain in Plum Coulee.

"I've been selling edible beans to Frank for several years, also in business with Frank and other shareholders at Buffalo Creek Mills near Altona," he says.

It is very, very wet in his area. The edible beans he grows are about 50 per cent gone, Eagan says, the rest of them, the high spots look good, but many plants having mold and look sickly and poor..

"I'm helping with the wheat harvest right now. Lots of scab and the yield is also down they are harvesting beets now and that is down in our area too.

"A lot of disease, and from what I gather, the potatoes are also suffering like the rest of the crop, many of them gone too. A lot of long faces, and they are getting longer as the harvests start and progresses and it will only get worse when you add the

lower commodity prices to the mix."

Several weeks back when he started in the grain harvest, he pulled his combine out ten times on that first day. One of the neighbors he was helping that night bought a new set of tracks for one of his machines because it was just so wet to go.

While people talk about the farmer as the ultimate optimist, Eagan says we are all about the same.

"Let's get this year over with, and faster if possible. We'd like to just get on with hunting season right now. Getting to November and get the harvest season done with so we can get on to another year," he says.

Compaction and deep ruts from driving in areas that are too wet, don't only hurt the equipment this year,

they can sometimes affect the ability for producing a good crop for years to come, depending on the type of soil.

"When farmers go all out to get this year's crop off, causing deep ruts and compaction which really hurts the chances of a good crop the following year is a real concern," says Eagan. "So hopefully it stays to dry throughout the fall, so we can go in with some rippers, rip it up, air it out some and it is drying out some now. It is looking a little better."

Speaking of crops, while Eagan's area in the U.S. is down, the big producing areas in the mid-west are still going to feed the world.

Final numbers from the Pro Farmer of farmers and analysts tour last week came out on Friday with an average

corn crop a full five bushels below the USDA's current "the market doesn't buy it" estimate, for a 170.2 bu/ac meaning.

Turner of FarmLead says for soybeans they're estimating a new record average of 49.3 bu/ac versus the USDA's 48.9 bushels per acre.

"These yields would equate to 14.73 billion bushel U.S. corn crop and 4.09 billion bushel soybean crop – not quite the more than the 15 billion bushel crop that the U.S.D.A. is calling for," he says. "But both American row crop staples are looking quite large."

The question that people are now asking though is where is all this grain going to get stored?



By Harry Siemens

The harvest continues in Manitoba despite wet fields, some rain and even some hail again this past Sunday.

I follow #MBStorms on Twitter and when we came home from Winnipeg Sunday afternoon weather reports were indicating the threat of severe weather.

I got on my trusty iMac, logged into Twitter and checked with the storm watchers, some official and some not so official.

It was very interesting to see and hear from people in the different parts of the province where the storm was leaving its impact, some visually, meaning great sunsets combined with storm clouds, and some devastating, meaning severe hail damage.

Wade Simpson of Boissevain tweets, "Well that took care of any bin space issues." Not funny I must say, but a video shows the heavy rain and big hail stones.

At about 9:30 p.m. I looked up overhead, storm warnings still in effect, and saw patches of clear sky. Noth-

ing to worry about, I mused. Then we headed to Morden and the lightning was lighting up the sky and the thunder peeled. What had been patches of clear sky turned into darker sky and nature's beauty.

I had been following the Tweets from the different areas giving me a real heads up as to where the storm was moving, what it was leaving in its wake, and when to actually expect it in our area.

We did get lightning and thunder, and even a little rain, but it had mostly outlived its intensity by the time it passed through our area.

Let me step back a bit and give this some thought. When Wade tweeted the comment about not having a bin space problem any longer because of the hail, immediately others chimed in with condolences and well wishes.

It is tough to lose a crop just as just you plan to take it off, put it in the bin, and, in this year's case, wait a little bit for higher prices. It is almost the same when a person gets called into an office, or simply gets a pink slip telling him or her you no longer have a job and a paycheck. In some

cases, there may be a decent buyout, or unemployment insurance, or in some cases a thank you maybe, and maybe a handshake. The buyout can be exactly what the doctor order in a few cases, the insurance helps, and the empty handshake simply stings and hurts. I've been in both situations where I lost a great crop of peas, while my brother didn't. He had insurance but I didn't. I had the handshake from a friend telling me the position no longer existed.

We have a number of farmers that in July were looking at getting past this year because heavy rains early on had ruined their crops. Now you talk to people, you drive by the neighbours' fields and you hear and see that others will get a bumper crop, a decent harvest time, and yes, even overflowing bins. And you suck it in, take a deep breath and say, 'Well we'll simply put on hold some of things we had planned to do with this year's big harvest.'

For the most part, most farmers do not spend the money until it is in the bin. They know it all too well: don't count your chickens before they're hatched.

Storm watchers and sombre thoughts

The *Winkler Morden* Voice

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Representatives of Winkler Fire & Rescue presented \$8,000 in proceeds from their Harvest Festival boot drive to South Central Cancer Resource last week. "It's up every year ... it's a record year for us," said firefighter Mark Enns, who noted they made a change from the past practice of supporting the Manitoba Burn Fund with the drive. "This year, we decided we want to do local charities from now on ... we had a member who was affected and his family with cancer, and he came up with this idea." SCCR relies on community donations to offer a range of educational and support services to local cancer patients and their families.



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≥ GAMES

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

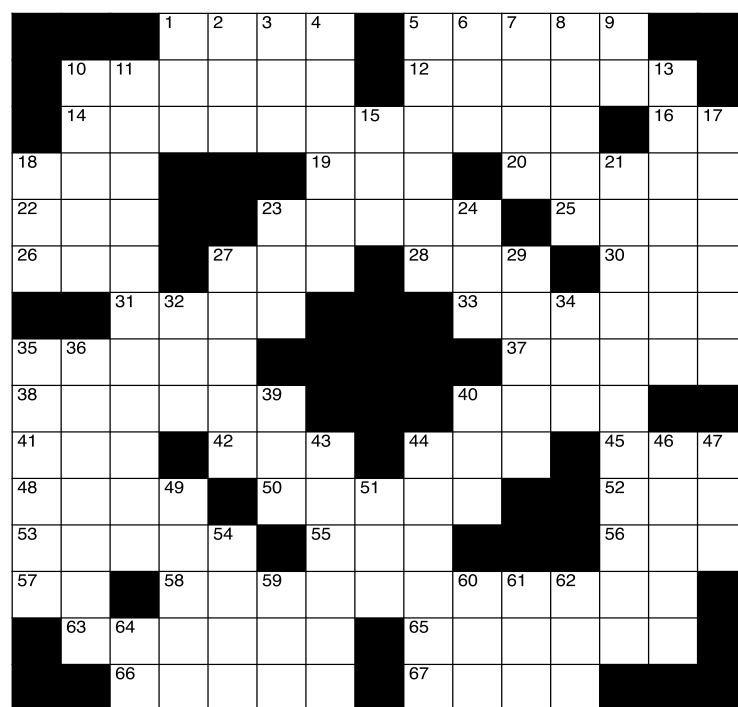
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric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

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

[illegible]

1. Taro plant
5. Stone splinter
10. One who likes tobacco
12. Roughly chipped flint
14. He played Gandalf
16. Indicates position
18. AMC ad show "Mad ___"
19. Popular sports league
20. Linguistics pioneer
22. Singer DiFranco
23. Dispenses
25. Most important part
26. Worthless entertainment
27. Remunerate
28. Cool
30. Ex-Knick Jeremy
31. On top
33. Felt for
35. Vulcan doctor
37. Publicly denounce
38. Bits of
40. Something to live by
41. Take in solid food
42. Small amount
44. German war epic "___ Boot"
45. Words per minute
48. Employee stock ownership plan
50. Recorded
52. Paddle
53. Dormouse
55. Officially prohibit
56. Wrongly
57. Yves Rocher
58. Weakens
63. An evening party
65. Containing salt
66. Semitic gods
67. Grand in scale

1. Very long period of time



2. Boston-based Celtic punk band (abbr.)
3. Final month (abbr.)
4. Scottish island
5. Merchandiser
6. Elected leader (abbr.)
7. Brews
8. Linear accelerator (abbr.)
9. Lawrence Taylor
10. Upstate NY college
11. Schemer
13. Even more shaggy
15. Electronic funds transfer
17. Currently popular
18. Indicates where you are
21. Female peace officers
23. Opposite of woman
24. Drain
27. Studied
29. Performs mischievous deeds
32. Political action committee
34. Rocker Nugent
35. American jazz rockers “___ Dan”
36. They remove things
39. Standardized test
40. Dishonorable man
43. Infants
44. Actress Richards
46. International monetary units
47. Married woman
49. Lecterns
51. Buddy
54. Spanish river
59. “Fresh Prince of ___ Air”
60. Strike lightly
61. Boxing legend
62. Muscle contraction
64. Siberian river

CLIP & SAVE



Morden City Bus Schedule 2016-2017

(refer to www.westernsd.mb.ca/divisionoffice/transportation/for schedule and map)

BUS # 13 CITY BUS

A.M. PICKUP

Grade 5-12 students ---Bus #13

Route A			Pickup#
Minnewasta School	8:05 A.M.		PU# 90
Conner Hill at Mint St.	8:07		PU# 79
Conner Hill Dr. at Hillcrest St.	8:09		PU# 88
Pembina Dr. at Elks Park	8:11		PU# 89
Maple Leaf School	8:15		PU# 91
École Morden Middle School/MCI	8:17		PU# 92

Route B			
Northwood at People Path (900)	8:22		PU# 94
Wardrop at Westwood	8:23		PU# 96
EMMS/Morden Collegiate Inst.	8:28		PU# 92

Kindergarten to Grade 4 students --Bus #13

Route C			
Northwood at People Path	8:35		PU# 94
Wardrop at Westwood	8:36		PU# 96
Maple Leaf School	8:40		PU# 91
Minnewasta	8:46		PU# 90

P.M. DROPOFF

All Students --Bus #13

Route A			
Maple Leaf School	3:50 P.M.		PU# 91
Northwood at People Path	3:53		PU# 94
Wardrop at Westwood	3:55		PU# 96

Route B			
EMMS / MCI	4:00		PU# 92
Northwood at People Path	4:10		PU# 94
Wardrop at Westwood	4:11		PU# 96

Route C			
EMMS / MCI	4:14		PU# 92
Pembina Dr. at Elks Park	4:21		PU# 89
Conner Hill Dr. at Hillcrest St.	4:26		PU# 88
Conner Hill Dr. at Mint St.	4:28		PU# 79
Minnewasta School	4:29		PU# 90

Other City Stops:	Pickup	A.M	P.M.	DropOff
Colert @ Meadowbrook	PU# 80	8:27	Bus 8	4:10 Bus 8
Fairway Dr. (approx. #31/32)	PU# 81	8:34	Bus 7	4:05 Bus 7
Falcon @ Eagle Dr.	PU# 82	8:30	Bus 8	4:05 Bus 8
Sunset Dr @ Sunray (Kgtn to Gr.4)	PU# 83	8:25	Bus 11	4:09 Bus 11
Sunset Dr @ Sunray (Gr.5-12)	PU# 83	8:09	Bus 15	4:21 Bus 15
Northwood @ People Path (Gr.5-12)	PU# 84	8:15	Bus 15	4:16 Bus 15
Parkhill west of Mountain (Kgtn-4)	PU# 85	8:29	Bus 11	4:08 Bus 11
Parkhill west of Mountain (Gr.5-12)	PU# 85	8:12	Bus 15	4:19 Bus 15
Parkhill at Livingston Park	PU# 86	8:25	Bus 15	4:06 Bus 15
River Rd east of 12th Street	PU# 87	8:27	Bus 15	4:04 Bus 15
Pembina Dr. at Elk's Park	PU# 89	8:37	Bus 6	4:04 Bus 6
Minnewasta School to Maple Leaf	PU# 90	8:35	Bus 6	4:05 Bus 6
Minnewasta School to EMMS	PU# 90	8:35	Bus 6	4:05 Bus 6
Elam at Rampton	PU# 93	8:33	Bus 1	4:03 Bus 1
Cochlan Dr @ Trailer Pk	PU# 95	8:35	Bus 2	4:07 Bus 2
Grant St. near Southpark	PU# 97	8:32	Bus 2	4:10 Bus 2
9th St. South near South Railway	PU# 98	8:33	Bus 2	4:08 Bus 2
EMMS to Maple Leaf & Minnewasta	PU# 92	8:36	Bus 1	
Maple Leaf to Minnewasta	PU# 91	8:38	Bus 1	
EMMS to Maple Leaf PM transfer	PU# 91	4:05	Bus 5	Emms, MCI
Minnewasta to EMMS PM transfer	PU# 90	3:55	Bus 3	city & rural bus 1, 2, 3
Minnewasta to EMMS PM transfer	PU# 90	3:55	Bus 5	city & rural bus 5, 6
Minnewasta to EMMS PM transfer	PU# 90	3:55	Bus 4	rural buses 4, 8, 9 & 12
Minnewasta to EMMS PM transfer	PU# 90	3:55	Bus 7	rural buses 7, 10, 11 & 15
Minnewasta to Northwood at People Path	PU# 94	3:50	Bus 5	
Minnewasta to Wardrop at Westwood	PU# 96	3:52	Bus 5	
Minnewasta to Cochlan Dr	PU# 95	3:48	Bus 3	
Minnewasta to Grant near Southpark	PU# 97	3:50	Bus 3	
Minnewasta to 9th St. South	PU# 98	3:52	Bus 3	
Maple Leaf to EMMS PM transfer	PU# 92	3:55	Bus 2	city & rural buses 1 to 5 & 15
Maple Leaf to EMMS PM transfer	PU# 92	3:55	Bus 6	rural buses 6 to 12

RRTVA - Red River Technical Vocational Area

AM: PU#102 Bus 5 MCI to Welding Shop 8:50-8:55, PU#103 Bus 5 MCI to Plum Coulee transfer (Altona) 8:50-9:15, PU#300 Bus 5 Plum Coulee to MCI 9:15 returns to MCI 9:45
PU#200 Bus 2670 Winkler to Morden - NPC 8:43, PU#201 GVC 8:38, return to Morden Welding shop 8:55.
PU#103 Bus 2670 MCI to Winkler 9:00, -NPC 9:13, GVCtec 9:20, GVC 9:25
PM: PU#103 Bus 5 MCI to Plum Coulee transfer (Altona) 2:30-3:00, PU#300 Bus 5 Plum Coulee to Morden 3:00, returns to MCI 3:25
PU#201 Bus 2670 Winkler to Morden - GVC 2:30, PU#202 GVCtec 2:35, PU#200 NPC 2:40, returns to MCI 2:55
PU#102 Bus 2670 Welding to MCI/Wklr 2:47, to MCI 2:55, NPC 3:05, GVC 3:10
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF STANLEY

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Roll Number	Description	Assessed Value	Amount of Arrears & Costs for Which Property May be Offered for Sale
8300	LOTS 7 TO 10 BLOCK 2 PLAN 178 MLTO IN W 1/2 8-1-4 WPM - 45 THIRD AVE	L - \$8,600 B - \$69,400	\$2,378.85

The tax sale is subject to the following terms and conditions with respect to each property:

- The purchaser of the property will be responsible for any property taxes not yet due.
- The Municipality exercises its right to set a reserve bid in the amount of the arrears and costs.
- If the purchaser intends to bid by proxy, a letter of authorization form must be presented prior to the start of the auction.
- The Municipality makes no representations or warranties whatsoever concerning the properties being sold.
- The successful purchaser must, at the time of the sale, make payment in cash, certified cheque or bank draft to the Rural Municipality of Stanley as follows:
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 - ii) If the purchase price is greater than \$5,000, the purchaser must provide a non-refundable deposit in the amount of \$5,000 and the balance of the purchase price must be paid within 20 days of the sale.
- The risk for the property lies with the purchaser immediately following the auction.
- The purchaser is responsible for obtaining vacant possession.
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- The purchaser will be responsible for registering the transfer of title in the land titles office, including the registration fees.

Dated this 26th day of August, 2016.



Dale Toews
Chief Administrative Officer
Rural Municipality of Stanley
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Fax: (204) 325-4101

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Genesis House
Shelter for Women and Children in Crisis

GENESIS HOUSE 32ND ANNUAL MEETING

Winkler Library
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Monday, September 26, 2016
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Complimentary Lunch Provided
Everyone Welcome

Please RSVP to Ang Braun at
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by September 20, 2016

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the audited Financial Report of the City of Morden for the year ending December 31st, 2015, together with the related financial statements have been deposited in the office of the Director of Finance and Administration and are available for inspection by any person or his agent during regular office hours, and that any person or his agent at his own expense may make a copy thereof or extracts therefrom.

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Roll Number	Description	Assessed Value	Amount of Arrears & Costs for Which Property May be Offered for Sale
306700	LOT 2 PLAN 21041 MLTO IN SE 1/4 8-3-5 WPM 245 NELSON STREET	L - \$57,600 B - \$58,400	\$11,489.15

The tax sale is subject to the following terms and conditions with respect to each property:

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- The Municipality may exercise its right to set a reserve bid in the amount of the arrears and costs.
- If the purchaser intends to bid by proxy, a letter of authorization form must be presented prior to the start of the auction.
- The Municipality makes no representations or warranties whatsoever concerning the properties being sold.
- The successful purchaser must, at the time of the sale, make payment in **cash, certified cheque or bank draft** to the City of Morden as follows:
 - i) The full purchase price if it is \$5,000 or less; OR
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- The risk for the property lies with the purchaser immediately following the auction.
- The purchaser is responsible for obtaining vacant possession.
- If the property is non-residential property, the purchaser must pay GST to the Municipality or, if a GST registrant, provide a GST Declaration.
- The purchaser will be responsible for registering the transfer of title in the land titles office, including the registration fees.

Dated this 17th day of August, 2016.

TAXervice

Garry Hiebert, CMAA
Director of Finance & Administration
City of Morden
Phone: (204) 822-4434
Fax: (204) 822-6494

NOTICE OF HEARING

UNDER THE HIGHWAYS PROTECTION ACT

THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Highway Traffic Board will be held on Wednesday, September 14, 2016 at 9:30 a.m. in Room B6, Brandon Provincial Building, 340 - 9th Street, Brandon, Manitoba.

PERMITS - PART I - SECTION 9 H.P.A.

AND PART III - SECTION 17 H.P.A.

3/003/072/S/16 - CRYSTAL CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Application for On-Premises Sign Addition (Commercial) adjacent to P.T.H. No. 3, Lot 2, Plan 28541, N.W. 1/4 19-2-11W, Municipality of Louise (Crystal City).

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Lorne Siemens
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Rudolf Siemens
September 1, 1934 – November 8, 2013
To all of you, you hold a special place in our hearts.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend a GREAT big thank you to everyone who came out to help with clean up and offer encouragement when our farm was hit hard by the storm on August 3rd. To all of you, you hold a special place in our hearts.

-Thanks again
Lorne, Kim and Torrie Zacharias

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Debbie Hopkins (nee Loewen)
November 24, 1954 - September 7, 2006
You are not forgotten, sister,
Nor ever will you be,
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee.

OBITUARY



Lena Schellenberg 1925 – 2016

On Thursday, August 18, 2016 at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Lena Schellenberg aged 91 years went to her eternal rest.

Lena was born to Peter and Katherine Schellenberg on April 28, 1925 in the Bloomfield school district, north of Plum Coulee. She was baptized upon confession of faith on May 31, 1947 in the Kronsweide Mennonite Church by Bishop Peter Toews. On March 11, 1932, the Schellenberg family moved to a farm near Myrtle. She received her education at the Myrtle school. She farmed together with her brothers and sisters until 1969 when they moved to 520 Pembina Ave. in Winkler. During the following years, she did a lot of travelling with Henry and Anne to Israel, Europe, Africa, most of the US states and all of the provinces of Canada. In 2002, she

moved to Cedar Estates with her sister, Anne and had an enjoyable life with many good friends and neighbors.

Her life became an on-going struggle, being hospitalized and challenged with many operations. She longed many times that God would have mercy and call her home to meet her loved ones on the golden shore. However, God knows best and through it all, taught her patience and forgiveness. Revelation 21:4 was a comfort to her. "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things have passed away." Her favorite poem was:

World farewell for I am weary, Heaven beckons me to come,
Peace will be my lot up yonder and my soul will be at home.
How I long to be delivered, free from sickness over there,
No more heartaches, resting with the Father in His loving care.
Soon, I'll see my loving Savior, my Redeemer face to face,
There behold Him in His beauty, full of truth, love and grace.
Life, oh when all be over, no more hours to mark our days,
Meet with the redeemed up yonder, in eternal song and praise.
Now is time that we get ready, if the Lord we want to see,
For when He will come in judgment, from His presence none will flee.
Here is pain and here we cry and at last we fade and die,
But in heaven there will be peace and joy eternally.

As her health continued to deteriorate, she moved to Salem Home in October 2006 where she enjoyed the programs and services and was able to do a lot of sewing.

Lena is survived by four nieces and nephews and their families. She was predeceased by her parents, four sisters and nine brothers.

Funeral service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 23, 2016 at the Winkler Reinland Mennonite Church with interment at the Bloomfield-Rosewell Cemetery.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Lena's memory to the Salem Foundation Inc.

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OBITUARY



Susanna (Susan) Braun nee Thiessen 1921 – 2016

Susanna (Susan) Braun nee Thiessen of Winkler, MB formerly of Chortitz, passed away peacefully at Salem Home in the early hours of Saturday, August 27, 2016 at the age of 95.

Susan was born to parents, Peter D and Sarah Thiessen on June 23, 1921. She married William R Braun on November 17, 1946 and together they farmed in the Zion District until they retired to Winkler in 1980.

Susan was predeceased by her husband, William R. Braun in 2010. She is survived by three daughters, Joyce (Jake) Fehr, Carol (the late Ike) Giesbrecht and Norma (the late John) Klassen; two sons, Garry (Enora) and Richard and their families.

Memorial service was held on Wednesday, August 31, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at the Winkler Bergthaler Mennonite Church with interment prior at Westridge Memorial Gardens.

The family would like to thank the staff at Salem Home for their kindness and care and Salem Chaplin, Wilbert for his compassion and special visits to Mom. Thank you to Wiebe Funeral Home, Winkler for your professional and personal service.

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OBITUARY



Heinrich (Harry) Froese 1935 - 2016

On Saturday, August 20, 2016 at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Harry Froese aged 81 years of Winkler, MB went to his eternal rest.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Ann (nee Martens); daughter, Val Froese; four sons, Mike Froese, Matt and Candace, Steve and Paula, Nathan and Marlene as well as seven grandchildren, five sisters, one brother and their families. He was predeceased by two brothers.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 25, 2016 at the Winkler Bergthaler Mennonite Church with interment at the Reinfeld Cemetery.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Harry's memory to the St. Boniface General Hospital designated for either kidney or heart treatment.

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OBITUARY



Edward Waldner 1948 - 2016

On Monday, August 22, 2016 at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Ed Waldner aged 68 years of Morden, MB went to his eternal rest.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Nettie (nee Reimer); daughter, Kathy and Josh Wood; two sons, Tim Waldner and Karen Morgan, Kevin Waldner as well as his mother, Susanna Waldner; eight sisters, two brothers and their families. He was predeceased by his father, Jacob and one brother.

A private family service will take place.

Thank you to the doctors and staff at Boundary Trails Health Centre for their compassionate care and to our friends and family for their prayer and support during this difficult time.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Ed's memory to Ducks Unlimited Canada PO Box 1160, Stonewall, MB. R0C 2Z0.

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OBITUARY



Maria Wall (nee Guenter) 1940 – 2016

On Saturday, August 20, 2016 at Boundary Trails Health Centre Maria Wall, aged 76 years of Chortitz, MB went to her eternal rest.

She leaves to mourn her passing seven daughters, Mary and Willie Hildebrandt, Annie and Dave Friesen, Helen and Sheldon Kornelsen, Sarah Wall, Susie and Henry Klassen, Eva and Diedrich Fast, Tina and Isaac Dyck; five sons, Jake and Doris, John and Marlene, Peter and Helen, Abe and Colleen, Cornie and Carla; 38 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; as well as two sisters, three brothers and their families. She was predeceased by her husband, Jakob in February of this year as well as three sisters and two brothers.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 24, 2016 at the German Old Colony Mennonite Church in Hochfeld with interment at the Church Cemetery.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Maria's memory to Cancer Care Manitoba.

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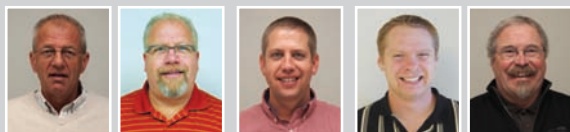
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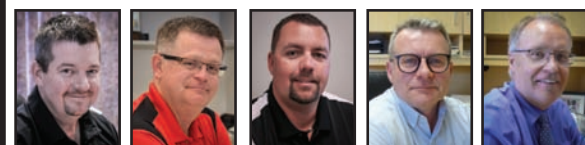
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