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Morden students Tara Sweetnam, Kaneetah Curry and Zach Hildebrand lent a hand Friday with a tree planting project on the spillway road at Lake Minnewasta. For more on this, see inside.

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# Tree planting funding benefits Morden



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Tara Sweetnam makes sure her white spruce seedling is good and secure in the ground Friday near Lake Minnewasta. "It's a good way to help out the community," said Sweetnam, one of three students who assisted with the planting of about 4,000 trees on the southeast of Lake Minnewasta Friday. Sweetnam joined Kaneetah Curry and Zach Hildebrand in lending a hand to Richard Dionne of the Morden Parks department, which also planted another 5,000 trees near the wastewater lagoon on the northeastern corner of the community. "The City of Morden values trees in our community, and we are grateful for the opportunity to access seedlings from the province for this initiative," said parks manager Shawn Dias, noting the site selected for planting adjacent to Lake Minnewasta is within a development setback limit.



## Health of our youth focus of RHA

By Lorne Stelmach

It takes a village to safeguard and promote the health of our children will be the theme of the upcoming annual meeting of the area's regional

health authority.

It will be the focus of a presentation by Manitoba's chief public health officer Dr. Michael Routledge at the October 5 meeting of Southern Health-Sante Sud.

Routledge will touch on his annual report on the health of Manitobans but with a particular focus on children.

The topic is not in reaction to some sense of increased concern about the health of our youth in the region but more an overall exploration of where the health of our kids is at, suggested Trish Braun, community engagement facilitator for Southern Health.

"It's not generally an increasing concern, but it's something we want to always foster. Health of our kids obviously matters more than anything for the future of our region," said Braun.

She noted the subject of the health of our children came up in discussion at last year's annual meeting.

"We're going to be highlighting some projects and partnerships that support children's health in our region," said Braun.

"It will be an opportunity to hear about some of the things that are going on in our local areas," she continued, adding they also want to give a chance for feedback from people in

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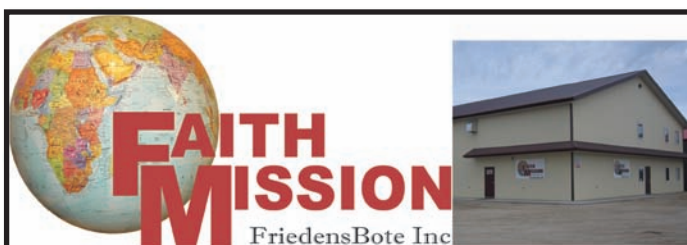
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# Marni LuHu founder to be honoured

Finalists also announced  
for Morden Chamber  
business awards

By Lorne Stelmach

Marla Fehr-Sinclair of Marni LuHu Designs, Studio & Boutique is being honoured as Morden's entrepreneur of the year.

Announced Monday by the Morden and District Chamber of Commerce as part of its annual business awards, the honour will be presented at the annual gala event later this fall.

The chamber will also present the not for profit of the year award to the Morden Corn and Apple Festival.

As well, the finalists were set for the outstanding business of the year awards.

Nominated in the category of businesses with less than seven employees are Eagleye Printing and Design, Morden Physiotherapy and True North Electric, while up for the honour for businesses with seven or more employees are Giant Tiger, Maverick Industries and Thornview Grocery.

Starting out as a small handmade jewelry company, Marni LuHu came to Morden in 2012 with Fehr-Sinclair's move from Regina where the business got its start.



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Marla Fehr-Sinclair is the "owner, designer, CED (Chief Executive Dreamer) and passion behind Marni LuHu Designs"

It specialized in hand stamped, one-of-a-kind sterling silver and copper jewelry but has expanded and developed the business further.

The storefront location in downtown Morden

opened in 2013 with the business growing to feature everything from home decor, furniture and kitchen ware to women's accessories, body care and a bit of clothing, and it is also establishing a growing online presence.

The Corn and Apple Festival meanwhile just had perhaps its biggest year yet including celebrating the 50th anniversary of Morden's signature event.

The honours will be presented as part of the Morden and District Chamber of Commerce awards gala November 9 at the Access Event Centre. For more information and to register, you can go online to the [www.mordenchamber.com](http://www.mordenchamber.com) website.

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# Legion improvements supported



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The Morden Legion received support from a number of sources for improvements to its clubroom and hall and recently said thank you for the support. Counterclockwise from above right: with treasurer Harvey Kinsmen and clubroom chairperson Tammy Petkau were Erin Bueckert and Derek Borne of G & E Schroeder Plumbing and Heating who donated \$2,300 and Vern Wiebe of Vern's Carpets who donated \$1,500 towards new flooring as well as Charlie Hildebrand of the Morden Elks Club, which donated \$1,000 towards new tables. The total cost of the recent work overall came in at about \$30,000 with other funding coming from the Manitoba Community Services Council and Community Places.



## Year of changes for Genesis House

By Lorne Stelmach

Renovation of the family shelter was a welcome challenge in this past year for Genesis House.

The work which began in April may have presented the South Central Committee on Family Violence with some short term difficulties, but it was worth it for the long term benefit.

"Really, after this many years and amount of usage, it even just needed paint, it needed to be refreshed," executive director Ang Braun said at the Monday annual meeting in Winkler.

Genesis House was among three out of 10 family shelters in Manitoba selected by the province for renovations.

The improvements may have been overdue, though Braun said they had wondered how moving into temporary space was going to affect them.

"We wondered if it would impact the number of families that we served ... and I sort of anticipated that we might be lower in numbers," said Braun. "That hasn't been the case. Unfortunately, the numbers have been really high ... right through the move."

The biggest challenge was that their temporary house had space for about 10 or 11 people, whereas they might

normally have had room for about 16.

"So in that space, we were pretty much full the whole time," said Braun. "Because we were moving just for a temporary time, we put some security features in place but not nearly as secure as our regular location," she further noted.

"So for the staff, the challenges were really around trying to enforce some of those boundaries and to ensure that the safety of that facility was kept in place."

Statistics for the past year backed up how the shelter remained as busy as ever.

In 2015-16, Genesis House provided shelter to 46 women and non-residential services to 33 others, and the shelter offered a total of 1,564 bed nights.

There were 1,675 counselling sessions totalling 1,313 hours in addition to 117 group sessions that totalled 111 hours.

Genesis House also provided shelter to 65 children as well as non-residential services to 20 children along with 93 counselling sessions totalling 91 hours in addition to a range of other specific programs.

The most frequent types of abuse reported by women using the services

include emotional (17 per cent), verbal (16 per cent), physical (14 per cent) psychological (12 per cent), financial (10 per cent) and sexual (seven per cent).

Shelter occupants were 38 per cent in the 25 to 35 age range and 29 per cent in the 18 to 25 age range, and a few other stats from 2015-16:

- 46 per cent of the women have been with their abusive partner for more than five years.
- 77 per cent had left their abusive relationship previously.
- 52 per cent of the children had been witness to violence in the home.
- 37 per cent have requested police intervention in the past six months.
- 27 per cent of abusers have had charges laid against them in the past two years.

Braun noted they had seen a couple trends.

"Our agency sees a number of older kids, which a lot of the shelters don't," she said.

"Some of the shelters have some policies around boys past a certain age not being able to access ... we really don't ... we just do a risk assessment that would ensure that the staff are safe and other families would be

safe," she said.

"We see more older children than other shelters do," she added. "We also see more older women than other shelters do ... and often older women are a particularly marginalized group."

Now that they are more settled again in their renovated space, the shelter will be able to pursue initiatives that had been eyed thanks to grants.

"Working in that small place, we did not have the space to start rolling any of that out.

"So what we are looking forward to now is we have received a grant to do some cultural outreach ... so we're wanting to reach that population of newcomers," she said, adding they also plan to reach out to the First Nation communities of Roseau River and Swan Lake.

Another new initiative will involve a part time child activity position.

"Lots of times ... the moms do not get a break from their kids ... so that child activity position would allow moms to have a little bit of room to breath, counselling sessions without interruption, shower without interruption."

The annual reports also noted it came out of 2015-16 with about a \$20,000 surplus.



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## Growth does not pay for growth

**G**rowth does not pay for growth." These are words from a consulting study done at the behest of the City of Winnipeg on how to manage infrastructure shortfalls in tandem with growth.

The reality is a possible \$100 fee per square metre of new residential development for the city of Winnipeg—something developers are sounding alarms about because that translates to more than \$18,000 on an 1,800 sq. foot home.

Good.

You heard me.

I am not anti-development (far from it), but anybody who looks at infrastructure in the province, particularly Winnipeg, has to recognize that something is broken.

Growth does not pay for growth and anybody who thinks it does is deluding themselves like the ancient alchemists who thought they could take

lead and change it to gold. There is always a cost—something of equivalent value must be lost.

In the case of development, putting in a home or business is going to place an equivalent strain on infrastructure. Thoughtless development hurts.

Do you know what you call growth that hurts? Cancer. Winnipeg's growth is hurting the city and it is hurting the province. Infrastructure has been strained beyond the breaking point for a long time and provincial funding that could go toward infrastructure in other communities (like, say, twinning Hwy. 32 in Winkler) is diverted to assist with much needed infrastructure inside the perimeter.

A better (admittedly more complex) solution would be to charge for the infrastructure required by growth and not greedily gobble up every new home and business for the sake of tax dollars that don't cover the strain in the first place. New home and business tax dollars are not a net win if you are spending as much or more as a community compensating for the strain on infrastructure.

But you cannot simply charge more and think that will solve the problem.

Development should be intentionally diverted where possible to ease the strain on Winnipeg. There are

communities who would give almost anything for a little development; Churchill and The Pas come to mind.

Of course, one has to be practical too. It is difficult to develop in Churchill if the only way there is by plane or infrequent train. It is difficult to develop in The Pas if standard infrastructure like natural gas is hundreds of kilometres away.

Provincial development incentives for communities like these as well as Brandon, Portage, Steinbach, Winkler, Morden, and Carman, for example, can spread growth and development around to communities that are seeking it while taking some of the strain off of Winnipeg.

The communities themselves should still ensure their development fees cover current and future infrastructure strain, however, or we'll all find ourselves in the same place Winnipeg is now—with the prospect of sudden and burdensome levies to make up for poor planning in the past and political decisions based on a current win without concern for the future problems.

Winnipeg needs time to catch its infrastructure up to its current development needs and that will not happen if development is not re-distributed around the province.



**By Peter Cantelon**

## letters

## Support the person but not the lifestyle

In regards to the letter from Ted Nelson (Silence speaks as much as action in LGBTQ+ support), I would like to say that in my opinion this community already gets too much support.

Only approximately 1.7 per cent of Canadians would consider themselves part of this community, where as 67.3 per cent of Canadians consider themselves Christian.

The Bible clearly states in Leviticus

18:22+23 that this is a wrong lifestyle. The reason people chose this lifestyle (and it is a choice) is clear in Romans 1:26+27.

So, as Christians, we should not support LGBTQ+ lifestyle.

This does not mean we don't support you as a person or that we hate you. I do not hate you at all.

My prayer is you would get to know the God who made you and Jesus Christ who loved you so much

that he died to save you (John 3:16). As Christians we should be light and salt in the earth.

As LGBTQ+, you already have all the same rights all Canadians enjoy in this country.

We support you as a person, but that does not mean we need to support a wrong lifestyle.

Nettie Freund  
Morden



# Saskatoon man dies after senseless assault

By Lorne Stelmach

An argument over money that led to a serious assault in Winkler Saturday became a homicide investigation.

Zachary Straughan, 25, of Saskatoon, had been on life support but succumbed to his injuries and was pronounced dead late Monday afternoon at Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with his family and friends," police chief Rick Hiebert said Tuesday morning.

"The charges against Justin Leslie Bird, 29, of Saskatoon, will be upgraded after further discussions with the Crown office. He will remain in custody at this time."

Hiebert called it a "senseless assault" Saturday night at the Valley Bowling

Lanes.

"This comes as a shock. It's a reminder that no community is immune from these kinds of incidents," said Hiebert, adding that "it's most certainly not something that we usually see or hear ... and we hope it doesn't happen again ... such a senseless, avoidable incident."

Straughan was on the same work crew as Bird, who appeared in Portage provincial court Monday on charges of aggravated assault and drug possession but now awaits more serious charges in custody. Bird remains in custody at the Winnipeg Remand Center with his next court appearance is scheduled for Morden October 11.

Winkler police were called to the Valley Bowling Lanes one minute before midnight.

Hiebert said it was an argument between the two men over a small amount of money owed that turned violent with the victim struck several times with a pool cue.

The man was unconscious when police arrived, and an officer began CPR while others began gathering the information to pursue the suspect.

Police were assisted by a witness who called 911 and had followed the fleeing assailant, helping direct officers to the Winkler 7-Eleven store where Bird was arrested just within minutes of the attack.

"We want to thank all the witnesses for their patience, understanding, and assistance through a long night," said Hiebert.

In a post on its Facebook page, Valley Bowl thanked one of the witnesses for his quick response in doing CPR before police arrived.

"We also thank the staff for handling the situation to the best of their abilities. We just ask for prayers for the victim and anyone else involved in the incident."

## Chambers hand out funding



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

The Winkler and Plum Coulee chambers of commerce held a successful golf tournament June 12 and recently presented \$400 each to the Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre and Plum Coulee Foundation. On hand were Tanya Chateaufneuf, executive director of the Winkler chamber, Davis Wieler, PVPCC board member with executive director Linda Marek and board chair Konrad Loewen, Ashleigh Whitley, Plum Coulee Foundation board member, and June Letkeman of the Plum Coulee chamber.

## Back 40 to celebrate Oktoberfest

By Lorne Stelmach

The Back Forty Folk Festival is holding a fall fundraising social with an Oktoberfest theme.

Set for the Morden Friendship Centre on Saturday, October 15, the social is an example of organizers aiming to step up their fundraising and promotional efforts in the region.

"We don't have a lot of fundraisers during the year. We've generally only had the spring show," noted Steve Dueck.

"We wanted to try something new here with the Oktoberfest social and see if we can get some more funds for

the festival."

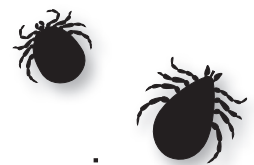
He also sees this as a way for them to increase their presence in the communities on a more year-round basis.

"We would like to have events during the year ... be visible during the year and promote live music ... not just at the festival."

The Oktoberfest social celebration will feature Frank MacLean and the New Originals along with Jayme Giesbrecht.

They will offer a musical sound that runs the gamut from rock and roll to country to blues and soul.

## Watch out for blacklegged ticks



Tick-borne diseases, such as Anaplasmosis, Babesiosis and Lyme disease, can be contracted through the bite of an infected blacklegged tick.

Manitobans can reduce contact with blacklegged ticks by avoiding wooded or forested habitat, wearing long pants and a long-sleeved shirt, tucking in clothing, using an appropriate repellent (it should state 'for use against ticks' on the product label), looking for and removing ticks as soon as possible.

For more information about tick-borne diseases, including symptoms and prevention tips, visit our website at [www.manitoba.ca/health/publichealth/cdc/tickborne](http://www.manitoba.ca/health/publichealth/cdc/tickborne)

### You can help

You can help in the study of tick-borne diseases in Manitoba by collecting and submitting blacklegged ticks for surveillance purposes.

- Blacklegged ticks are smaller than the more common wood tick. Unlike wood ticks, they do not have white markings on their bodies.
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# Another good year for Threshermen's Museum

By Lorne Stelmach

When visitors come to the Pembina Threshermen's Museum, the hope is they will not only have fun but also learn a little about our heritage.

So although attendance may have been down a bit this season, director Kim Striemer likes what she saw in terms of people passing through the gate to the pioneer village museum.

"What we're noticing is there's people coming from Winnipeg and distant places," Striemer suggested as the museum prepared for its final weekend.

"Every year, it is different ... but I think there's also been more adults," she suggested. "This year, it was more adults than kids."

"So the numbers are less, but it's encouraging in some ways. There's people coming from further away, and it's more adults. So the interest is different than a child coming in ... wanting a ride in the barrel train. It's more from an interest in the history."

Striemer said it is encouraging for them to feel like there is increased awareness of the museum and what it has to offer, and she suggested the museum was gaining from word of mouth advertising.

"We're getting out there a little bit more," she said. "It's also the social media ... Travel Manitoba ... things like that ... newspaper articles. People are picking up on us a bit more."

"We really just appreciate every-

thing that we get though."

As the annual Forge Day took place recently in conjunction with the Manitoba Open Farm Day September 18, Striemer said it feels like it has been a busy season at the museum.

"As far as the yard goes, it's been amazing. It's an unprecedented year as far as activities," she said.

"There's no year on the books that I know of where so much has happened on the yard as well as far as enhancements, upgrades, additions," she added.

In addition to the construction of new outdoor washrooms, there was a fresh coat of paint for a few buildings including the 1891 Roseisle United Church and the 1909 Pomeroy School.

The major project though was the completion of major renovations to the Braun Log House.

Built in 1885 in the Burwalde area by Gerhard Braun and moved to the Pembina Threshermen's Museum in 1976, fundraising had helped get much needed upgrades done for the building.

"The Braun House has been worked on for about four years. Finally, we are basically done," said Striemer.

"There was a lot involved with the restoration, but it's finally to where next year we will be opening it up again," she said, noting the building needed a new foundation, which meant it had to be emptied and moved to allow it to be completed.

"It was a big project, and we're very



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Ron Dyck of Morden visits and chats in the blacksmith shop during Forge Day held September 18 as part of the Manitoba Open Farm Day weekend.

happy to have that done now. It will stand for a very long time now."

Striemer said this kind of preservation and maintenance work is an ongoing challenge and priority for them.

"The winter can take a huge toll on them," she noted.

There is more being planned for the year ahead, but Striemer said plans were still being finalized for 2017.

In the meantime, they were preparing for this final weekend being part of the Culture Day activities in Morden at the grand opening at Bella's Castle bed and breakfast, then their

focus for their off-season turns not only to planning but also their fundraising fish fries.

Striemer concluded by paying tribute to the man volunteers who contributed so much to making the 2016 season a success.

"Volunteers are what brings it all alive ... and that's what really brings people in," she said.

"It brings it alive and it makes it real ... so they can actually get a feel for and a sense of what it was like. To me, that's what it is all about. And to me, we're creating memories."

## Campaign spreads smiles for Big Brothers Big Sisters

By Lorne Stelmach

An annual fundraising campaign of the local Tim Horton's restaurants keeps increasing, and this year was no exception.

The beneficiary of the \$10,940 raised through the Smile Cookie campaign is Big Brothers Big Sisters of Morden-Winkler.

"We've increased our total every year, so we're so proud of that," co-owner Linda Doerksen said as they presented the donation to the organization this past week.

The campaign ran in the Winkler and Morden locations the week of September 12 to 18, and Doerksen said they see it as a good partnership for Tim Horton's, which also works with Big Brothers Big Sisters each year through the Camp Day program.

"We just think it's a wonderful association," said Doerksen.

"We're just so thankful for our

customers every year ... for being so supportive year after year ... thankful for the community and so thankful for our team members who work so hard."

"It's an astounding thing to see that this Smile Cookie campaign keeps growing year after year," said Michael Penner, director of Big Brothers Big Sisters.

"It's a very important fundraiser for us. Every dollar that is raised goes back into the community ... supports mentoring programs, supports local kids," he noted.

"We just see the benefit of mentoring year after year. We see kids changing and growing and becoming better citizens through it," said Penner.

"We have been growing substantially. The number of kids mentored keeps growing year after year. As a result, our needs financially grow with that. It's a great thing to see the programs grow."



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Tim Horton's store manager Sarah Friesen joined co-owner Linda Doerksen in presenting the Smile Cookie proceeds to Michael Penner, director of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Morden-Winkler along with store manager Reina McClain and co-owner Jeff Doerksen.



# Colouring fun and therapeutic for all ages

By Lorne Stelmach

Colouring is not just something to keep your children occupied these days.

It is an activity that is gaining increasing interest as a way for people of all ages to relax, and that trend has led to local adult colouring groups here in the Morden and Winkler area.

"I like art ... it relaxes me ... it's calming," said Cindy Wiebe as she joined the group for the first time recently at the Winkler library.

Observing how quiet the room was at the moment, librarian Mikaela MacDonald agreed that there can be something almost meditative about colouring.

"It's just a fun time," said MacDonald, who said she enjoys "meeting and chit-chatting, destressing and admiring each other's pictures."

The idea for the local groups came up after another librarian saw people colouring at a cafe, said MacDonald.

In her case, she likes to create her own pictures then colour them.

"For me ... colouring makes me think of the world in colours," said MacDonald.

"If you do it for a while, you kind of get into a state where you're just anticipating filling in a space.

"It's really relaxing and calming," she said. "I would definitely say there's something meditative about it, and it's nice to be in a nice calm group of lovely people."

Wiebe heard about the local group through a friend.

"I was kind of getting into colouring with my kids ... and my youngest paints ... she needed something to help her relax," she said.

"She started colouring ... and I started watching them and got them fun books ... and then I started with them."

She agreed it is also fun to be doing it in a group setting.

"It's nice to see what other people do ... I love watching my daughter draw ...



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

A half dozen people gathered at the Winkler Library recently to kick off another season of the local adult colouring club.

I can't draw like that," said Wiebe, observing the different colours people choose as well as the different styles of books and pictures.

"Looking at everybody, their techniques are so different, said Wiebe.

"It's like a little art show. It's just fun."

Groups meet once a month on the third Thursdays at the local South Central Regional Library branches including Altona as well.

# Central Station hosting Thanksgiving fundraiser

By Lorne Stelmach

The Central Station Community Centre is again inviting people to gather to celebrate Thanksgiving with them.

The second annual Redneck Thanksgiving event this Sunday is a major fundraiser for them but also serves other purposes, noted executive director Lavonne Kroeker.

"Part of it was also just the chance to celebrate with our supporters," said Kroeker.

"Some people who are coming also don't actually know a lot about who

we are and what we do ... so it's a good way for us to extend the awareness as well."

The evening gets underway at 6:30 p.m. and includes live music as well as a lot of great food and fellowship as well as the chance to learn a little bit about Central Station.

You can support its work of the centre for \$75 per person or purchase a table of 10 for \$750 by calling Central Station at 204-325-0257.

Kroeker said they started the dinner last year with the thought "that we wanted to do something a bit different than the traditional fundraising

dinner.

"Being able to use the barn at the Winkler Bible Camp was a huge draw for that too ... the venue was perfect," she added.

"We wanted the whole thing to be informal and fun ... and an opportunity to support the work of Central Station while having a good time and enjoying some good food."

As well, she said the connection to marking Thanksgiving ties in well with what they do.

"A lot of the programs that we have centre around food and sharing food and preparing food together and en-

joying food together," she said.

"That's what comes to mind with Thanksgiving ... and of course we are very grateful for everyone in the community who support us," she added, noting they very much rely on fundraising and community support for their operations and programs.

"We have been fortunate enough to receive some grant money for some of our programs, but there is a lot more ... where we rely strictly on the generosity of people in the community."

## > RHA, FROM PG. 2

the communities.

"What we've tried to do is make something that's really interactive," said Braun.

"Children obviously impacts everyone ... so it's a topic that will be pertinent for a lot of people. Hopefully people will be able to engage and participate ... hear some good information but also provide some good information to help as well."

Routledge's 2015 health status of Manitobans report looked at childhood health as a key area with three main points:

- At all stages of childhood, children from vulnerable populations are more likely to experience poor health outcomes.

- Safe, stable, nurturing environments can promote healthy child development and can also buffer against the impact of stress and trauma.

- Programs and policies that increase exposures to nurturing environments can improve health and well-being over a lifetime.

His four main areas of concern included First Nation, Metis and Inuit health, mental health and well-being, impacts of our physical environments around us and health equity gaps.

After receiving his degree from the University of Manitoba in 1998, Routledge completed a Master's of Science in Community Health Sciences at the University of Manitoba in 2004.

From 2004 to 2007, he worked as a medical officer of health with Manitoba Health then in 2007 moved to the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority, dividing his time as a medical officer of health and as medical director for the WRHA home care program. In 2010, he was appointed medical director of the WRHA population and public health program. In 2012, he was appointed Manitoba's chief provincial public health officer.

He has been an Assistant professor in the Department of Community Health Sciences, Faculty of Medicine at the University of Manitoba since 2004, where he is involved in a number of aspects related to teaching and research.

He worked as an emergency room physician from 2001 to 2003 and practiced family medicine from 2001 to 2014 in Winnipeg.

The Southern Health Sante Sud annual public meeting takes place next Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Days Inn Conference Centre in Winkler.



# Band builds support for debut CD

## Lakes And Pines turns to crowd-funding campaign

By Lorne Stelmach

A local band is taking the next step in their musical journey and want their fans to be part of it.

Lakes And Pines are preparing to go into a studio to make their first recording, and they have turned to a popular crowd-funding website to help them get there.

While it is primarily about raising funds for their project, band members also see it as a way to make connections with fans who believe in them and their music.

"It's great because you feel that there's a community behind you that supports you," Florian Lassnig said as the band gathered for a rehearsal evening recently.

Lakes And Pines first started to come together in 2012 as a vision of singer and songwriter Patrick Simoens.

"It kind of started growing from solo project to duo to four piece and now we're five or six at times when we're playing with a drummer," noted Simoens.

They say with influences as diverse as the members, Lakes And Pines bring a wide array of sounds to the table, all the while staying true to their roots.

As well, they see their music as being a reflection of their Manitoba home. Their strong affinity for the land they inhabit shines through in their music, connecting each song, weaving the music together to create a tapestry made from trees and dirt.

"Our genre, we would say, is indie folk. It's very strongly rooted in Manitoba," said Simoens.

Having gained experience and built an audience, the band felt they were at a point where they wanted to go to the next level.

"We're ready to walk into a professional studio and make an album. That's what we want to do, and that's what our crowd-funding campaign is for," Simoens said.

In November, they plan to begin recording their debut album "Peace Comes At Last" at Private Ear Recording in Winnipeg.

To help make it happen, they launched an Indiegogo campaign to raise enough to finish recording, mixing, mastering and meet other costs involved.

They set a target to raise \$7,000 in 60 days and estimated they were about



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Members of Lakes And Pines work through some of their songs during a recent rehearsal in Morden.

one third of the way there so far.

"The target is flexible so if we come up short, we still get the money that people have already backed," Simoens said.

"We already have some money, and we've booked time in the studio for November. We have enough money to get to a certain point of the project ... then after that, the crowd-funding helps us or we have a bit of debt."

He added the great thing about crowd-funding is how "it gives pow-

er to independent artists to come up with a professional product."

For those people who decide to back them, there are rewards that come their way that vary according to the amount of money given.

"When you build a campaign, you have perks ... basically things that people buy," Simoens explained, noting it might be getting a copy of the

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## • AN ARTIST'S LIFE

# Visual arts in health care: art therapy

**B**y definition, art therapy is "a form of expressive therapy that uses the creative process of making art to improve a person's physical, mental, and emotional well-being."

Trained, certified art therapists are educated in art, psychology, and human development, using visual arts to improve health and well-being in many different ways.

Art therapy can be used as a treatment, but also as a stress or tension reliever or a mode of self discovery. These facets of the human psyche

are often intertwined and art therapy is one way to improve quality of well-being as a whole.

The premise behind the use of art in a therapeutic context is that making art is inherently therapeutic. As such, art therapy can be used to explore life issues or abuse that can affect mental health. Art therapy can also be extremely beneficial for individuals struggling with developmental disorder or delay.

Often particularly effective in a group setting, art therapy programs aid patients and participants in schools, rehabilitation centres, treatment centres, hospitals, elder care facilities, and many other places and set-

tings.

Art therapy is widely effective for a range of ages, personalities, and medical needs. Painting scenarios, honing motor skills and communi-

cation, expressing feeling through various media, problem solving with new challenges such as mixed media or lesser known art forms like print making or pottery are just a few of the ways in which art therapy benefits many participants.

Individuals looking into the possibility of art therapy as a career should plan on completing an undergraduate degree in fine arts, psychology, counselling, or social work before applying to graduate art therapy program.

The Canadian Art Therapy Asso-



By Candace Hamm

ciation provides a list of approved programs on their website under Art Therapy Schools ([canadianarttherapy.org](http://canadianarttherapy.org)).

With an increasing emphasis on mental and physical health and well-being in all stages of life, the stage has been set for the arts to enter healthcare in many different ways.

Art therapy is just one of the many rewarding careers available to a student interested in having a positive effect on the mental and physical health of others.

For more information on approved art therapy skills and the qualifications required to become an art therapist, visit [canadianarttherapy.org](http://canadianarttherapy.org).

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## LaRiviere benefits from homecoming



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Volunteers scoop up ducks after the duck race held at the La Riviere homecoming and 130th anniversary earlier this summer. Organizers recently distributed \$5,000 back into the community with the main beneficiary being the La Riviere & Community Recreation Centre, which received \$3,300. Another \$600 went to the La Riviere volunteer fire department, \$300 to the Oak Valley theatre & recreation site, \$200 to the Pembina La Riviere campground and \$100 each to the Manitou Kinsmen Club, Manitou Golf Club, Plymouth Brethren Church, Canada Post Community Foundation, Swan Lake First Nation children's program and La Riviere cemetery committee.

## > BACK 40, FROM PG. 7

This versatile, energetic band is made up of Frank MacLean and Scott Bell, who worked together as part of the Dingleberries, and they are joined by the highly musical Gerardo Menoz and Martin Bima, who have decades of live rock and roll experience.

Rounding out the band is vocal powerhouse Jayme Giesbrecht, who has just released her first solo album.

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# Strong support continues for Katie's Cottage

Community contributions not taken for granted, says Ruth Reimer

By Lorne Stelmach

The respite home is open and providing comfort to families, but community support keeps making a difference for Katie's Cottage.

The ongoing support is vital to the project, and as Ruth Reimer received three more donations this past week, she stressed they never take it for granted.

Reimer said they welcome every opportunity to partner with any business or organization.

"It is just a wonderful feeling to be supported by our community in so many different ways," said Reimer.

"We're going to use the money right here. The money stays in our community, and we stretch that dollar as far as we can," she continued.

"We want to use it responsibly because I know that people have given up their hard-earned money to this place, and I don't want to have that trust broken."

One donation this past week saw the South Central Regional Library present a collection of books made possible through the summer reading program.

Head librarian Cathy Ching said the children earn 'fun bucks' for reading,

and they donated 14,000 of their fun bucks to buy books for donation to Katie's Cottage.

It translated into close to 40 books mostly for children but a few for adults as well.

"They kept filling the jars ... they read over a million and a half minutes, so they had lots of money to donate, and we're just so proud of them that they did this," said Ching.

"When you donate money, it's great ... but when kids can see a tangible donation like a book, that's the cool thing," said Reimer.

"It's another child they are helping ... it's kids giving to kids."

Support came from more kids as well with Kindergarten to Grade 4 students from J.R. Walkof doing their fundraising walk September 19 in Winkler.

It was held in lieu of the Terry Fox Run, so they still do a walk but raise funds for a local charity, said Bryce Bergmann, noting the kids usually bring in about \$600.

Having over 400 students participate not only results in the donation but the process also "opens up doors to having a conversation about what they can for their community ... and it's something they can relate to," said Bergmann.

As well, Pharmasave in Morden made a donation of \$1,342 from a fundraising barbecue held in July.

"We think the idea is amazing and awesome, and we just want to support this project," said store manager Charlene Friesen.



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Head librarian Cathy Ching presented a collection of books for Katie's Cottage to Ruth Reimer. More support for the respite home then also came from J.R. Walkof students in Winkler through their recent fundraising walk. Another \$1,342 donation then was presented to Ruth Reimer by Laurie Yeo, Ruth Hiebert and manager Charlene Friesen of Pharmasave in Morden.





# Access golf tourney provides a big boost

Katie's Cottage beneficiary of \$60,000 contribution

By Lorne Stelmach

Access Credit Union's fourth annual charity golf tournament raised over \$60,000 for Katie's Cottage.

Now in its fourth year, the tournament held September 15 at the Minnewasta Golf and Country Club in Morden benefitted the respite home at Boundary Trails Health Centre for a second year.

Located on one acre of land immediately southeast of Boundary Trails Health Centre, Katie's Cottage is open to anyone who has a loved one in the hospital, whether it's day surgery or receiving other care, and it serves a large region - making it an ideal project for Access Credit Union to support.

"For us, Katie's Cottage was a very good fit because it covers all of the geographical footprint that Access covers. It's a benefit to all of our communities as well as all of our members," said Larry Davey, president and CEO of Access Credit Union.

"We are pleased to support the work of Ruth and Randy in the pursuit of Kaitlin's vision," added Davey.

"We're very happy ... not only with our sponsors, who have really stepped up ... but the attendees," he said, noting they even had people come from a long way to participate.

"This year was the first year we were sold out ahead of time, and we had teams on a waiting list," he noted, adding they would consider ways to further grow and enhance the event.

"It seems to just continue to gain steam as we go forward."

The tournament itself raised \$35,659 through participants and sponsors, then Access Credit Union chipped in with an additional \$25,000.

The total fundraising tally for the tournament since its inception is now over \$178,000.

Registrations for the 2017 tournament will begin next spring.

Ruth Reimer of the Katie Cares Foundation expressed their gratitude for this significant support.

"Words can't express how appreciative we are of the support we've received," she said in a prepared statement. "We want to extend a heartfelt thank you for helping us fulfill Katie's vision to make hospital experiences and illness a little bit easier."

## > DEBUT CD, FROM PG. 10

CD when it is complete. "We have some fun ones like a canoe ride, or we cook you dinner ... and house concerts.

"The higher you donate to the project, the more you get back," he said, noting somebody was already in line for a house concert in the future.

In the meantime, they continue to work at building up their audience, and they are optimistic about where this might all lead them.

The CD will feature all original material, noted Simoens.

"There's songs we've been working at ... some for about two or three years," he said.

Much of their music leans towards being mellow and atmospheric, but there's also moments where it is more upbeat.

"We have lots of different influences that come out in the music," said Simoens, adding that their music gains

from having a mixture of acoustic and electric as well as the different instrumentation including violin and cello.

"It's a good variety of styles because we are a good variety of musicians with a good variety of cultural backgrounds, so I think that contributes a lot to it. It's not all the same, every song has something unique," added Lassnig.

As for the future, once they have their CD in hand, the next step will be to get out and promote it.

"An obvious goal of ours would be to try to play the summer festivals next year and spread the album around," said Simoens, "and try to get out in the province as much as we can ... and just see what happens with it."

Anyone who would like to add their support can find a link to the Indiegogo campaign through the website at lakesandpines.ca.

## FCC supports breakfast program



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Shaun Roulette, senior relationship manager with the Farm Credit Corporation, presented \$500 recently to Barb Neufeld, principal of Winkler Elementary School, for the school's breakfast program. As a way to launch the annual FCC Drive Away Hunger campaign, the Farm Credit Corporation is making donations to local schools to support their breakfast programs. In addition, Winkler youth will be going door to door October 5 to collect non-perishable food items for the Winkler Food Cupboard.

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# Special Olympics set to go in Morden

By Lorne Stelmach

Special Olympics is back in business in Morden this fall.

Having received an encouraging response from an information evening earlier this year, a local program is expected to be up and running in Morden again within the next couple of weeks.

"We've got 11 athletes signed up for a brand new program ... we've got six or seven volunteers signed up ... we would still love more ... but it's just indicative that it is needed in the community," said Darren Hemeryck, manager of youth initiatives for Special Olympics Manitoba.

The organization participated in the Morden sport and leisure expo earlier this month and got a good response.

So far, there are four athletes signed up for Active Start program, which is for ages two to six, and another seven athletes are registered for the Fundamentals program geared to ages seven to 12.

"For getting a new program going, those are great numbers. We're very excited to get it back going again," said Hemeryck.

He agreed that it may have helped that there was a group in the Morden area in the past.

He sees them taking steps and taking time to build up the program again with the hope that they may be able to expand to the next higher age group as well in the future.

"Obviously, there was a need to be filled, and that's why some people in Morden approached us to try to get the programs back up and going again," he said.

The Special Olympics programs can

be for children aged 2 to 17.

The programs that could be offered range from the Active Start to Fundamentals and then a Multi-Sport Club for ages 13 to 17.

Active Start focuses on fundamental movement skills such as running, jumping and catching, then the Fundamentals builds on those movement skills but puts some emphasis on specific sports.

The Multi-Sport Club then can include floor hockey and snow shoeing or other sports depending on the interests of the athletes.

For now, Active Start and Fundamentals will be offered Thursday evenings at the Morden Alliance Church with hour long sessions for each program, and Hemeryck said they hoped to be starting by the end of September or early October.

It will be a 12 week program that will run into December, then a new session would start in the new year.

"We definitely encourage athletes to return and keep building on their skills ... and we definitely want more athletes to join the program as well and learn the skills," he said.

And key for the program of course is the volunteers who will serve as the program leaders.

"They are the ones who are going to be physically leading the program every week. It's their program to run, and we want them to have as much ownership over it as they can," explained Hemeryck.

"We've got a manual that covers session one to do this, session two to do this ... but obviously our athletes are wide ranging in their abilities, so we leave it up to the program leaders to figure out what works well and what



VOICE FILE PHOTO

Keith Peters, an athlete ambassador for the central region, encouraged people to get involved with a local Special Olympics group at a public meeting back in the spring, and now it has become a reality.

doesn't work well ... and use that on a weekly basis."

He added that they would always be open to more volunteers getting involved.

"Once the program is up and running, stop by and check it out," said Hemeryck.

"It's a lot of fun, our athletes are

great, there's lots of excitement and enthusiasm ... smiles, high-fives and hugs ... that's the Special Olympics way."

You can find out more about the Special Olympics Manitoba program online at the [www.specialolympics.mb.ca](http://www.specialolympics.mb.ca) website.

## Donation replaces queen portrait



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A personal donation recently benefitted the Prairie View Elevator Museum in Plum Coulee after damage caused in an August storm caused it to lose some artifacts including a Queen Elizabeth photo in the classroom display. On September 16, Grade one and six classes together with their teachers Debbie Doell and Clare Geortzen came to present the museum with pictures of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh to replace the damaged photo. The pictures were donated from the private collection of Maurice and Linda Butler of Morden, the parents to Clare Geortzen.

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## Flyers past and present celebrate

Alumni game part of activities around home opener

By Lorne Stelmach

The battle of Winkler Flyers from the past heralded the start of the season for the new generation this past weekend.

Kicking off the team's 36th season in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League, the hockey club held a number of activities Saturday including an afternoon alumni game before the Flyers' home opener with the Neepawa Natives.

The activities included a barbecue before the evening game as well as another gathering for Flyers past and present again afterwards.

It was a game bunch of past Flyers who played three non-stop 15 minute periods, and it was a competitive one that showed a 7-7 deadlock as time wound down.

Pryce Wood may have only played one season with the Flyers, but it was for a team that ruled the roost back then in winning the league title in 1990-91 before repeating in 1991-92.

"I hadn't skated this year yet ... so it feels pretty good out there. I still play a little bit," said Wood, who added he has good memories of his short time with the team.

"It's a class organization ... and we had a good team. We won it all the year I was here, so it was a very exciting time to be on the team. The whole town and the whole area really rallied behind us," recalled Wood.

He appreciated having the opportunity to lace up with others who shared similar experiences here.

"It's a good chance to come out and see some of the guys that I played with ... guys who played a little bit after and a little bit before ... hear some of their stories," said Wood.



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Past Winkler Flyers turned out for a special alumni game Saturday afternoon before the current team had their season home opener, and the orange and black squads gathered for a photo to mark the occasion.

"I like the way they put it together with the home opener because I haven't actually seen a Flyer game for years," he added. "I coached some of them ... and I haven't seen them play since they were 12 years old, so I'm happy to watch the game."

Jeff McGill started with the Flyers in 1996-97 and played here three years including with the squad that won the league in 1997-98.

"That championship season was pretty special. The championship year we had ... my second year here ... we had a great team," said McGill, recalling that they went on to have a great seven game battle which they eventually lost to the Saskatchewan champs.

He said he had made some lifelong friends while here in Winkler and remembers the people and the community quite fondly.

Current Flyers bench boss Ken Pearson was also even an assistant at the time he played, noted McGill, and he has kept in touch with him a bit over



the years.

"It's a great community ... it's pretty special making those kinds of lifelong memories," said McGill, noting he still plays a little bit of rec. hockey in Winnipeg.

Preparing for the alumni game, McGill said he expected the guys would still have some competitive spark in them.

"I think we all maybe downplay it a bit ... then when we get out there, that

competitive nature creeps back in. I think that's what made a lot of the guys great hockey players ... they just hate to lose."

Pearson said it seemed to be a good time to make the alumni event happen to help celebrate 35 years in the league.

"It's something we've tried to do for a number of years. We weren't sure

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# Flyers open with pair of solid wins

The Winkler Flyers opened their season with a pair of wins over Neepawa.

The Flyers scored four times in the second period in a 6-4 win over the Natives Saturday after getting past Neepawa 3-1 in the regular season opener Friday.

Scott Gall scored a pair of goals for the Flyers in their home opener Saturday.

They opened the scoring with just over six minutes left in the first period on Dionne Demke's goal to give Winkler a 1-0 lead. The Flyers outshot the Natives 14-4.

It took the Flyers just over a minute to double their lead in the second when Gall scored his third of the year. Five and a half minutes later, he popped in his second of the game and Winkler was up 3-1.

Neepawa's Nathan Hillis got the visitors on the board with a power-play before the halfway point, but Winkler got that one back just a few minutes later. After taking the pass from Connor Hamonic, Colytn Bates raced down the right side and fed a perfect pass to Jeff Michiels, who fired home his second of the season, giving Winkler a 4-1 lead.

With 4:20 left to play in the second, Ian Mackey picked up the puck in the Neepawa zone and slapped it over the shoulder of Native's goaltender Jeremy Link, and the Flyers took a 5-1 lead

into intermission.

Justin Metcalf scored the Native's second goal before the third period was five minutes old, but the Flyers were quick to recover from that as well. At the 7:06 mark, Will Blake's first as a Flyer made it 6-2.

Neepawa would add two late goals, but the damage was already done.

Connor Slipp improved to 2-0 between the pipes with a 31-save performance with both teams ending the night with 35 shots. Winkler went 0-for-5 on the power-play and 6-for-7 on the penalty-kill.

A night earlier, Slipp made 33 saves as the Flyers kicked off the 2016-2017 MJHL regular season with the 3-1 win in Neepawa.

Gall scored twice in the third period to help the Flyers get the season started on a positive note.

The first period was a back and forth period with both goaltenders playing well and both teams generating good chances.

The Flyers hit the score sheet first with a goal just 29 seconds into the second period. After a good cycle down low in the Natives' zone, Braden Billaney found Michiels in front of the net, and the Holland native fired one through the five hole to give Winkler a 1-0 lead.

Neepawa got that one back when Ashton Anderson scored with 6:29 left

in the period, and the game was tied 1-1 after 40 minutes.

Winkler regained the lead just seven minutes into the third period when Tyler Jubenvill saw his shot deflect off a leg and right to Braden Billaney, who was also stopped by the Neepawa goaltender, but Gall came in with the third chance and scooped the rebound into the net to put the Flyers up 2-1.

The Flyers tightened up defensively the rest of the game, protecting their one goal lead. With just over four minutes left, the Natives were rewarded a four minute power-play and a golden opportunity to get back in the game, but the Flyers would get the job done and kill off the penalty. Then with nine seconds left, Gall scored into the empty net.

The Natives outshot Winkler 34-27, and Winkler went 0-for-4 on the power-play and 5-for-5 on the penalty-kill.

Flyers Defenseman Mitch Dyck left the game with an injury in the second period and did not return. He will re-evaluated and is listed as day to day.

The Flyers hosted the Virden Oil Capitals Tuesday with the City of Winkler honoring Pittsburgh Penguins forward and Winkler native Eric Fehr with a Stanley Cup banner unveiling. Winkler then hits the road to Winnipeg to deal with the Blues Friday.

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what kind of response we would get ... I think it's gone over quite well. I think it's only going to get better," he said.

"It's great to see some old faces ... some guys who haven't seen each other ... there's some older players here and some younger guys. It's good for them to connect and tell some stories."

And Pearson said the commitment of the community has continued to be a major part of their ongoing success.

"The community has really supported this team through good times and bad ... helped keep the team going."

"Over the years, we have had so many great players," observed president Dan Giesbrecht.

"I was really pleased with the number of alumni who showed up. We're hoping we can do this on an annual basis ... and help keep the legacy of the Flyers going."

# Female Hawks set to start season

## Coach encouraged by play at pre-season tourney

By Lorne Stelmach

The results aren't as important in the pre-season, but it was encouraging nevertheless for the female Pembina Valley Hawks.

The midget AAA Hawks went 3 & 1 at the Central Plains Capitals Showcase Hockey Tournament in Portage.

After edging Melville 2-1 Friday, the Hawks fell 4-2 to the Yellowhead Chiefs but then blanked the Eastman Selects 3-0 Saturday and closed it out with a 2-1 win over Lloydminster Sunday.

Coach Dana Bell said he liked what he was seeing on the ice and felt that they "were really coming together as a team ... things are really starting to

click."

With the start of the Manitoba Female Midget Hockey League season this weekend, Bell said the week was going to focus on fine-tuning.

"We've got a few things to work on ... get a couple things corrected in practice and come out ready for Saturday," he said.

"I think the biggest thing is we've got to realize we've got to play 60 full minutes, and we can't play to the level of the other team. We've got to go hard."

In game one, the Hawks applied pressure early in the first period, outshooting Melville squad 18-10 and taking a 1-0 lead when Kaila Powell deflected a point shot at 15:51. The goal that came to be the game winner was scored by Sage McElroy-Scott in the second period, while Melville denied Halle Oswald's shutout bid with just under five minutes left.

In game two, it was 1-1 after the first period with Pembina Valley opening

scoring on a delayed penalty call. A shot from the point from Mackenzie Hutchinson connected with Mackenzie McCallum, who then deflected it to Brooklyn Platt for the tap-in.

The second period saw play go back and forth with Yellowhead having a slight edge in control while the Hawks struggled to get things going.

They took a 2-1 lead when Platt made a backhand pass to Kenzie Heide, whose shot caught a deflection. Yellowhead tied it shortly after with a quick power play deflection then scored with only 12 seconds left for a 3-2 lead. The Chiefs put it away in the third on an unfortunate turnover with the Oswald pulled for the extra attacker.

In game three, Oswald was solid in net, earning the 3-0 shutout as the Hawks outshot the Selects 29-14.

Kelly-Rae Zdan opened scoring 4:48 into the game, slipping down to the top of the crease and putting it away

glove-side. Then with 8:34 left in the period, McElroy-Scott intercepted a pass and broke out on a two on one, eluding one defender then cutting to the middle and scoring with a low forehand.

In the second, the Hawks again struck early, this time after a broken play in the high slot. McElroy-Scott again made it happen, pushing the puck over to Cora Fijala, whose quick shot deflected.

Despite not facing the usual number of shots in this game, Oswald still made some key saves with most of the shots in close.

In the final game Sunday, two second period goals were enough for the win, while Oswald and Kadynce Romijn combined for 23 saves overall to backstop the Hawks to the victory.

Pembina Valley welcomes the Eastman Selects for a pair of games Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon in Morden.



# Twisters suffer first loss

## Lead slips away from Pembina Valley

By Lorne Stelmach

It was a game that got away from them Sunday, though the Pembina Valley Twisters still came away from their first loss with a point.

A 3-0 lead after two periods slipped away from the Twisters and ended as a 4-3 overtime defeat against the River East Royal Knights.

Penalties cost Pembina Valley as two powerplay markers were part of the three goal third period rally

by the Knights that ended with the overtime winner 1:43 into the extra frame.

Fraser Mirrlees had two goals - his second and third in three games - for Pembina Valley, while Michael Wirth chipped in with his fourth goal, and Matthew Hadley contributed a pair of assists.

Justin Jamault made 35 saves in net for the Twisters, who outshot the Knights 43-39.

On Friday, Wirth led the way with a hat trick as the Twisters made it two wins in a row to start off the season by doubling up the Transcona Railer Express 6-3.

His second goal nine minutes into the third period proved to

be the winner for Pembina Valley, who had period leads of 1-0 and 3-0 before two quick Transcona goals in the final frame had narrowed it to 3-2.

Brendan Turnbull, Steven Baker and Matthew Hadley with a shorthanded marker also scored for the Twisters, while Mark Klasen chipped in three assists.

Jamault made 35 saves to earn the win in net for Pembina Valley, which had a slight 39-38 edge in shots on goal.

The Twisters host the Fort Garry Fort Rouge Twins Friday then visit the St. Boniface Riels Monday before welcoming the St. James Canucks next Friday.

# Male Hawks show potential

## Compete level still there in pre-season losses: coach

By Lorne Stelmach

They may have lost two of their three pre-season games this past weekend but the male Pembina Valley Hawks were competitive in each one.

It offered evidence of the potential for the coming Manitoba AAA Midget Hockey League season to be a better one for the Hawks.

"We know we should have a strong team," coach Rylan Price said after the Hawks returned from the Southwest Cougars pre-season tournament in Souris.

"We've got a lot of older guys, a lot of leaders on the team. If we

play hockey the way we should ... it should be tough to beat us on any night."

The Hawks kicked off the tournament Saturday with a solid 5-2 win over Interlake.

"We played a really strong game ... a real fast game, a controlled game, where there were a lot of executed passes. It made us look like a real speedy team," said Price.

"We ran into a little bit of penalty trouble, and it slowed us down a tad, but we were able to finish the game strong."

Two games Saturday however then saw the Hawks fall 6-1 to Brandon and 5-2 to Yellowhead, though Price said the effort was still mostly there for the Hawks.

"Brandon looked like they are going to be a strong team this year, and things kind of snowballed on us a little bit," he suggested.

"Yellowhead is also going to be a

strong team this year. We felt we had a really good effort against them though," Price said.

"It was still that same team we saw in the first game, where it was fast, and there were lots of scoring chances ... we just didn't score."

The Hawks were now getting to work this week for final preparations for their season openers this weekend. They welcome Norman Friday night then host Yellowhead Saturday.

"There's lots for us to work on," said Price.

"Some things that I think we specifically need to work on are just making sure we're using each other, our line mates and communicating ... making sure we keep growing and coming together as a team.

"It's just a process of getting a little bit better every game."

## Good week for local soccer teams

All three of Winkler and Morden's high school teams went unbeaten last week in soccer action.

The Morden Thunder girls kicked things off with a 9-0 thrashing of Roseau Valley last Wednesday while the boys came out on top 6-1.

On Thursday, they then headed east to Altona, where the girls won 3-1 over W.C. Miller while the boys played to a 2-2 draw with the Aces.

On the girls side, the Northlands Parkway Nighthawks shutout Shevchenko 4-0 Wednesday. They then ran roughshod over Roseau Valley 8-0 Thursday, while the boys won their match 5-1.

The Garden Valley Collegiate Zodiacs Thursday blanked Dufferin Christian 3-0 on the girls side, while the boys came out with a narrow 2-1 win.

Action then continued Monday night with the GVC girls beating Morris 2-1 while the boys blanked them 3-0.

The girls had similar success for Northlands Parkway against W.C. Miller with a 1-0 win, but the boys' run came to an end with a 5-1 loss to the Altona team.

Meanwhile, the Morden Collegiate girls record a 5-0 shutout of Shevchenko.

Both GVC teams were hosting Sanford Thursday while the Northlands Parkway teams were heading to Morden for a pair of games.

## VOLLEYBALL

In varsity girls action Monday, it was the Louis Riel girls over Northlands Parkway 25-18, 25-9, 25-12, while the varsity boys saw Louis Riel win 25-16, 25-12, 25-19

## GOLF

Area teams competed last week at the provincial high school golf championship.

On the girl's side, Nellie McClung Collegiate of Manitou came in seventh with a team total score of 381.

In boy's play, Northlands Parkway Collegiate of Winkler was sixth in a tally of 254.



# Raising the Woof

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Acclaimed comedian Sterling Scott headlined the bill Friday as the Pembina Valley Humane Society held its annual Raise The Woof fundraising evening at the Quality Inn in Winkler. "I like the idea that a little bit of laughter can help find homes for pets," said Scott, while Andy Noble agreed it is great when there is the added benefit to them doing their jobs to make people laugh. "If you get to do that but it's also helping out a good cause, then it's a win-win for everybody." PVHS fundraising co-chair Megan Rodgers said the over 170 people in attendance made it a successful night. "We've made about \$4,500, which is almost \$1,000 more than we made last year."



# Manufacturers' Summit to focus on sustainable business

Morden event keeps growing, now in its sixth year

By Lorne Stelmach

An annual gathering for the manufacturing sector this year will have a focus on sustainability.

The Southern Manitoba Manufacturers' Summit October 13 in Morden will explore social, economic and environmental issues.

"We see that as being one of those things that manufacturers can learn a little bit more about," said Ron Koslowsky, vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers and Exporters Manitoba.

A key message related to sustainability is that "doing the right things in the right way actually ends up adding value to the bottom-line."

CME Manitoba began the annual conference six years ago and has seen the event grow from having about 25 people the first year to last year drawing about 200 people representing 75 firms.

It came about as a result of recognizing there was lots of activity beyond the perimeter highway that needed to be both encouraged and promoted, said Koslowsky.

More than 20,000 people work in manufacturing positions in southern Manitoba - an increase of 5,000 over the past decade - and this region is a hotbed for the provincial manufacturing sector; representing 33 per cent of

the workforce.

"We've been very impressed with the amount of economic activity in the manufacturing sector in the Winkler, Morden, Altona region."

Koslowsky said one aspect of the summit is to be a forum for learning and networking.

"We're trying to bring together learning opportunities for manufacturers and for service providers and the community around manufacturing to improve manufacturing going forward," he said.

"One of the cool things that's happened is we've managed to convince a lot of other people in Winnipeg, who have never really travelled south, to

show up," he added, "and it makes more people aware of what else is available by way of programs and services to support manufacturing."

Another aspect of the summit is simply to promote manufacturing here and show how it has "a key part as an economic driver in the region," he said.

"Exports really are the way in which new money is brought in to an economy ... how we grow our wealth through exporting."

As far as this year's theme, Koslowsky said there has been a lot of discussion on the impacts of manufacturing on the environment.

"CME has got a very active energy and environment committee, and we will actually be meeting with the minister of sustainability in the next few weeks," he noted.

"What we're trying to do is bring a

**"DOING THE RIGHT THINGS IN THE RIGHT WAY ACTUALLY ENDS UP ADDING VALUE TO THE BOTTOM-LINE."**



VOICE FILE PHOTO

A trade expo is part of the Southern Manitoba Manufacturer's Summit, which takes place October 13 at the Access Event Centre in Morden.

bit of a realistic but also a practical look at the environment."

The summit will feature a number of local and internationally-renowned speakers and facilitators.

Described as a realistic environmentalist, best-selling author Gianni Kovacevic is regarded as an expert on modern energy, natural resources and emerging markets. His keynote address will draw from over 20,000 hours of experience to bring themes in demographics, technology and energy mix to life.

The other featured speaker is Colleen Dyck of Niverville and winner of the national 2016 Mompreneur of the Year Award for her successful home grown energy bar business.

An amateur triathlete, Dyck will give everyone a look at her adventure as she built an energy bar empire from its humble beginnings on the family

farm.

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In addition, there will be a trade show as well as three workshops.

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You can find more information and how to get involved and register online through the [mb.cme-mec.ca/manitoba](http://mb.cme-mec.ca/manitoba) website.



## Society celebrates new gazebo

PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

A 'willow cutting' marked the completion of one of the latest projects of the Winkler Horticulture Society. The ceremony was held Friday for the new gazebo in place at the corner of Grandeur and 15th Street in Winkler. The structure was built by Grandeur Housing, which was represented by board president Andrew Nickel, who was there along with Betty Klassen and Margaret Penner of the horticulture society as well as Winkler Mayor Martin Harder.



# Agriculture

## Developing the next food programs

By Harry Siemens

The more programs governments develop, the more farmers depend on them, and it becomes inherently more important to get it right.

Years ago, when the first European farmers arrived in Canada, many came because they were tired of farming paper. Those same farmers now say farming in Canada has now reached that same point.

Dr. Al Mussell, research lead with Agri-Food Economic Systems, said the influence of non-traditional stakeholders will complicate discussions aimed at developing Canada's next agricultural policy framework.

The Agri-Food Economic Systems Agri-Food Policy Note released earlier this month challenges governments and the agri-food sector to broaden discussions on the successor to Growing Forward 2, which expires in 2018.

Mussell said the influence of non-traditional stakeholders - those who may not be part of the agri-food value chain but who have an interest in how others produce their food - will make this round of discussions more challenging.

"Just in the last couple of years, we've developed this term that has come into our language which is called social acceptance or social license of what we do in agriculture," he said.

"Some of what we do in food marketing targets some of these concerns and issues directly, but we're going to have to find a way to engage that, and that's a little bit of a different flavor than the past three of these types of five year agreements have had to deal with."

In a way, Mussell said it's already on the agenda because the federal minister has a mandate to develop a national food policy and, by nature, that's going to bring in a range of considerations, some from the traditional agricultural community but also opinions and ideas from others.

"This is going to have such a strong impact in ag. and food marketing, understanding of agricultural technologies, acceptance of different types of agricultural technologies," he said.

"There is a role for policy to work collectively to figure out how it is we can

do this and get a social understanding of how food is produced, and now is the time to be working on that."

Mussell said getting dialogue that's seen as credible by farmers and these new stakeholders will be a challenge but is necessary.

The next discussion will also need to include trade in light of Canada signing the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement [CETA] with the EU and the 12 nation Trans-Pacific Partnership agreement.

While the former Conservative government signed those deals, it really has to receive ratification by the cur-

rent Liberal government, noted former ag. minister Gerry Ritz.

"Thinking about western Canada somewhat specifically and the pork and grain industries, we're looking at these trade agreements to provide growth for our industries," he said.

"On one hand, if these roll out as planned, as hoped for, one of our challenges will be building capacity to appropriately respond and make full use of the kind of market access that we obtained.

"We haven't seen indication that, in the five year agreement that's being negotiated to come in 2018, that that's

really been given a whole lot of attention."

Conversely, if these trade agreements end up not coming to fruition - consider the rough ride the TPP is getting in the U.S. presidential election and similarly with the Brexit vote in the UK - Canada needs to be thinking about what sort of policies to put in place to facilitate growth in Canada's ag. and food industries if it can't come from those expansions through trade.

Mussell said we have a year and a half to address these challenges.



## Trade critic airs his concerns

> HARRY SIEMENS

Gerry Ritz, Member of Parliament for Battlefords-Lloydminster and Conservative International Trade Critic, isn't quite yet prepared to hang 'em up when people think it might be time for the veteran politician to retire.

Ritz had the agriculture portfolio for many years, but now in opposition he may have a harder task.

"As I tell everybody, we're pushing the rope, not pulling it," he said.

"It is a little more difficult, and certainly it is frustrating at times, but I've maintained a lot of my international contacts," he noted.

"I talked to Chinese buyers on this canola dockage situation and talk to buyers all over the world and in Europe as we hope to move forward on the Comprehensive European Trade Agreement."

Ritz said there is still a good focus for many of the Conservative MPs, on agriculture as it is vital to western Canada.

"In my case, it also includes oil and gas, and when that is down, agriculture has to step forward and has the capacity to do that," he said.

"There is a lot of discussion whether the Liberals will actually get CETA done and TPP (Trans-Pacific Partnership). We just aren't sure because they are sending such mixed

signals."

The new international trade critic said the hearings starting now on the transportation corridors and what's going to be needed with the rail structure are vital.

"Of course I'm a firm believer until you have really good legal definitions that are adequate and suitable and the reciprocity and the penalties and the tariffs that can be charged, you really can't have a good commercial agreement," said Ritz.

"We need things like that addressed sooner rather than later," he stressed.

"When it comes to trade, of course, we've always been very strong on the trade routes from an agricultural perspective ... we sell between 50 and 90 per cent of what we grow, so we need markets and a diversity of markets so we make sure we have the ability to keep agriculture and farmers strong."

In regards to the closing of the Port of Churchill, Ritz said others like the new CentrePort in Winnipeg will come forward and start to take over that space.

"But having said that from all the information that I've had there is not a lot left to take over," he said. "There wasn't a lot amount of maintenance let alone upkeep done on the rail line especially, and it would take hundreds of millions of dollars to

bring everything back to the ability to make it worthwhile.

"I'm not sure any government should have deep pockets like that."

When Ritz was on the government side, he said OmniTrax had at its disposal some \$40 million from government, but they never really took them up on it. The province of Manitoba was going to put that amount in too, and the federal government expected OmniTrax to do the same. They could have had a \$100 to \$120 million pot of money to upgrade the rail to expand the port and make sure they could load bigger vessels rather than turning them around.

"There is a tremendous amount of work and money needed to make Churchill viable again ... not sure what the Liberals will do with it," he added.

The biggest concern Ritz has is the government of the day seem intent on putting Canada at a disadvantage while pumping up other countries around the world. Major trading partners like Australia, U.S. and the Pacific Rim "will not be taxed to that level ... it puts our guys at a disadvantage."

"It is a tremendous hit and an anchor that farmers and our industry will be dragging trying to compete against others that have the flexibility not to have a carbon tax."



# Tenth case of virus in Manitoba

By Harry Siemens

Another case of the PED virus has been confirmed on a Manitoba hog farm.

The new case of PED was confirmed at a finisher farm in southeast Manitoba September 21.

This farm is within five km. of the sow farm that was confirmed positive for PED the week before.

The producer is working with their herd veterinarian and Manitoba's Chief Veterinary Office to contain the site and make plans for animal care and site clean-up.

All farms within a 5 km. of the farm have been notified and all are being tested as well as any other farms that have been in contact with the positive farm.

Dr Megan Bergman, chief veterinary officer for Manitoba, agreed every time a case happens somewhere in

Manitoba, hog producers may dread going into their barn the next morning, hoping they don't have sniffing weanlings.

"This is a devastating disease both for the health of the animals and the impact that it has on the producers in the industry," said Dr. Bergman.

"So as much as we can keep it out of the barns, that is our primary goal as an industry as well as all the stakeholders that are very committed to keeping this virus out of our barns."

The veterinary office outlined some key things the industry is doing to make sure the Manitoba industry contains it as much as possible and ultimately eradicates the disease.

"Really, with respect to prevention, biosecurity is our best line of defence and so it is making sure that of all of our industry producers are making sure that they have effective bio-containment and biosecurity measures in

place," Bergman said.

"Those farms that are negative, it's making sure they have enhanced biosecurity, making sure they are monitoring movement both on and off the farm.

"Being very conscious of where they are going when they have left the farm. If they go to high-traffic sites within the province, we know there is a higher risk of potential exposures. They need to be very conscious of not bringing anything back with them to the barns."

Bergman said they remain uncertain, with this latest case within five kilometres of the one the week before, how it is moving around.

"There is no direct linkages between the two farms with the exception of the geographical locations, so we're not able to make any decisions on where this may have been introduced at this point," said Bergman.

The industry and government offi-

cials have talked much about the trailer washings, especially since the Canadian Food Inspection Agency and the federal government stopped the temporary washing program back in May.

"High biosecurity standards ... whether it be trailers or barns ... are critical, and so certainly we do have some concerns about the use of wash facilities in the United States that may not have standards that are equivalent to what we have here in Manitoba," she said.

"We certainly have some very advanced capability with respect to cleaning and disinfection here.

"Our recommendation is and many of the industry stakeholders have implemented a second wash when they come back to Canada just to make sure we have clean trailers," she said.

"I think certainly the bulk of the industry is implementing that because their prerogative is the same as mine we want to keep the virus out of the province as much as we can," says Dr. Bergman.

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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer

## X CROSSWORD

### CLUES ACROSS

1. \_\_\_ Nui, Easter Island
5. Midway between south and southeast
8. Small mark
12. Small antelope
14. Protects from weather
15. Goddess of women and marriage
16. City in Washington
18. Independent voters association
19. Bird genus
20. Train line
21. Annoy
22. Waste matter
23. 41st President
26. Type of cracker
30. Remove
31. Looked quickly
32. The habitat of wild animals
33. Type of gene
34. Humble
39. Barrels per day (abbr.)
42. Respectful compliments
44. Star Trek: The Next Generation doctor
46. Pithy remark
47. Sums up
49. Tailless amphibian
50. American Gaming Association (abbr.)
51. After seventh
56. Czech River
57. Folk band \_\_\_ iver
58. Kids ride this
59. Ancient Greek City
60. Liquefied natural gas (abbr.)
61. Net
62. Colors clothes
63. Midway between east and southeast
64. Japanese beverage

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### CLUES DOWN

1. Island north of Guam
2. Biblical region
3. Scottish ancestor
4. Hills in northeast India
5. A way to cook by baking
6. Attacked ferociously
7. Furniture with open shelves
8. Burt Reynolds film
9. A way to examine
10. Plant of the goosefoot family
11. Job
13. Capable of being thought
17. One seeded fruit
24. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
25. Platitudes
26. Very fast airplane
27. Pet detective Ventura
28. Resinous substance
29. Explosive
35. Purse
36. Swiss river
37. Separately managed account (abbr.)
38. Electron scanning microscope (abbr.)
40. Fable
41. Mythical monsters
42. Whale (Norwegian)
43. Domed recesses
44. Member of U.S. Navy
45. Cause to be loved
47. Expression of surprise
48. Jessica \_\_\_, actress
49. Drove
52. Commands to go faster
53. Chinese dynasty
54. Military vehicle
55. Chinese Muslim



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A cheque for 5% of the amount offered must accompany the tender as a deposit payable to WIENS DOELL LAW OFFICE.

Written tenders must be received by 10:00 a.m. on October 19, 2016. Deposit will be returned if tender not accepted.

Closing date for the sale shall be Dec. 30, 2016, by cash or approved loan proceeds. Any loan advances paid after closing date are subject to payment of interest at loan rate during reasonable delay for registration of security.

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To the attention of Scott C. Doell

## 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 Tuesday, October 11, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 204-301 Weston Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

### PERMITS - PART I - SECTION 9 H.P.A. AND PART III - SECTION 17 H.P.A. 2/032/164/A/16 - MANITOBA INFRASTRUCTURE O/B/O DOUGLAS ENNS

Application to Remove Access Driveway (Agricultural) onto P.T.H. No. 32, Lot 2, Plan 57092, S.W. 1/4 22-2-4W, R.M. of Stanley.

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

200 - 301 Weston Street Michelle Slotin, A/Secretary  
Winnipeg, MB R3E 3H4 THE HIGHWAY  
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## NOTICES

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

Public notice is hereby given that the 2017 assessment roll for the City of Winkler has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 185 Main Street, Winkler, Manitoba and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. Applications for revision may be made in accordance with sections 42 and 43 of The Municipal Assessment Act.

### APPLICATION FOR REVISION

42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under subsection 114(1) of The Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, the authorized agent of the person, mortgagee or occupier, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to the following matters:

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

### APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

43(1) An application for revision must

- (a) be made in writing;
- (b) set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- (c) set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue and the grounds for each of those matters; and
- (d) be filed by delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the Municipal Office at 185 Main Street, Winkler MB., or by serving it upon the secretary, at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board at least fifteen (15) days before the scheduled sitting date of the Board of indicated in the Public Notice.

The Board of Revision will sit on **Wednesday, November 9th, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Council Chamber of the City of Winkler to hear applications. The final date on which the Secretary of the Board may receive applications is **Monday, October 24th, 2016.** Dated this 29th day of September 2016.

**Barb Dyck, Secretary  
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## OBITUARY

### Norman Carl Krueger 1932 - 2016



On Friday, September 23, 2016, Norman Krueger, aged 83 years of Morden, MB formerly of Thornhill passed away at his residence. He is survived by his partner, Donna Barnett; his daughter, Karen Krueger; his son Kevin (Lisa) Krueger; two grandchildren, Lynsay (David Olafson) and Brett as well as two great-granddaughters, Jaycee and Ava. He is also survived by two sisters, Ida (Con) Anderson, Caroline (Carmen) Hunter; one brother, Arnold (Louise) Krueger and their families. He was predeceased by his wife, Ileen (nee Schroeder) in 2002.

Cremation has taken place. Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday September 27, 2016 at St. Paul's United Church in Morden with inurnment at the Chapel Cemetery Columbarium.

Wiebe Funeral Chapel, Morden  
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## OBITUARY

### Norman Henry Watchorn 1921 - 2016



On September 17th, 2016, Norman Henry Watchorn, aged 95 years, beloved husband of Daisy Watchorn of Morden, Manitoba died peacefully in his sleep at Boundary Trails Health Centre.

Norman was born on January 1, 1921 at Deerwood, Manitoba to Henry and Emma Watchorn. He was the youngest with four older sisters, Mary, Edith, Edna and Ethel all of whom are predeceased.

He leaves to cherish his memories his wife Daisy of 71 years; daughter Wendy (Reg Follett), son James (Dagmar), daughter Joyce (Allan Dawson); four grandchildren Lisa (Danny Dyck), Kerri (TJ Wiebe), Jill (Joel Lautenschlager) and Stacey (Ryan Young) and seven great-grandchildren: Paige, Wyatt, Seth, Zachary, Kasyn, Zane and Adalyn.

Norman married Daisy Watchorn (nee Criddle) on June 25th, 1945 on the family farm at Deerwood. They ran a mixed farm there until moving to Miami in 1966. Dad continued to work for several area farmers, Natura Soils (a health food plant) and A & M Soil until he retired in 1986. During his working years in Miami and into retirement, Norman and Daisy both enjoyed camping, fishing, snow mobile riding and travelling. They also enjoyed helping look after their four granddaughters while their parents worked. They developed a very close bond and fondness with each one of them.

Norman was also a Trustee for the Miami United Church, a School Board Trustee, Town Councillor, member of the Miami Citizens' Park Board planting trees and building picnic shelters. He was a member of the Miami Museum Board and loved giving tours and pointing out things of interest to visitors. In 2014 Norman and Daisy moved to Homestead South in Morden and continued to enjoy life meeting new friends and continuing lots of friendships with many visitors and relatives dropping in. He always enjoyed giving them a tour of the building and taking them up to the 4th floor to inspect the progress on the new Tabor Home.

Family was very important to Dad. He always loved helping us build things like tree houses when we were little, science projects when we were in school, wheelbarrows when we were first married, and sheds as we acquired more junk. He was always there to give us guidance and advice and even pitch in with the tedious work. Dad was always interested in what his family was doing and what was new in Miami. For his 95th birthday, his wish was to return to Miami to see the new civic centre. He always looked forward to our visits and was always saying he needed help with his puzzles. Dad said his biggest accomplishment was living to be 95 years old and being married to Mom for 71 years. He truly loved Mom, they did everything together and were a true inspiration.

The thing we all admire so much about Dad was his great sense of humour throughout his whole life. He was always teasing someone and making us laugh. The nurses at the Cancer Care would phone at home to see how he was doing and he would say "Well, I am struggling a bit with my puzzle. Do you think you could take the day off and come and help me?"

Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, September 26, 2016 at the Miami Community Centre with ash interment at the Miami Cemetery.

A special thanks to Dr. Woelk, the Cancer Care nurses, the nursing staff at BTHC palliative care and all the volunteers for their kind and loving care of Norman. Also thanks to Wiebe Funeral Homes, Morden for their help and support during this difficult time.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Norman's memory to the BTHC Foundation designated to Cancer Care.

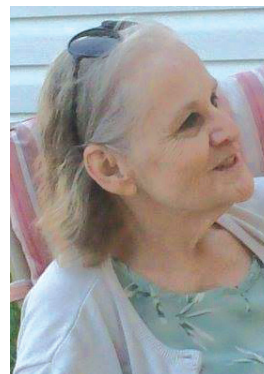
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## OBITUARY

### Barbara Ann Warkentin (nee Martindale)

June 7, 1948 - September 16, 2016



On Friday, September 16, 2016, at the age of 68, Barb Warkentin passed away at Boundary Trails Health Centre.

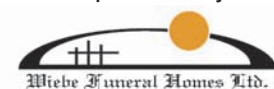
She was born in Morden, MB to Wilfred (Buff) and Shirley Martindale, and grew up in Thornhill. She attended school in Thornhill and Morden and married Ken Warkentin in 1965. They raised their children Janice and Dwayne first on the family farm in the Glencross District, and then on the farm west of Morden.

Barb was predeceased by her parents, Buff in 2003 and Shirley in 2004; her brother, Grant (Butch) in 1984; her sister, Donna in 2014 and by two granddaughters, Angela Dawn in 1988 and Kristi Lee in 1989. She is survived by her husband, Ken; her daughter, Jan (Daniel); her son, Dwayne (Denise); her grandchildren, Sara (Leo), Dustin, Rikki (Adam), Melissa (Brody), Tyler (Ashley) and Christopher as well as her great-grandchildren, Darren, Seth, Addison, Gage, Easton, and Vincent. She also leaves behind her brother, Bill (Anne); sisters-in-law, Susan and Anne; brother-in-law, Ed (Helen); sisters-in-law, Helen, Bette, Mary and Marge; numerous nieces and nephews.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Kroeker and all the staff at Boundary Trails for the wonderful care that Barb received. Gratitude is also extended to the many family and friends who called and visited.

Barb's funeral was held on Thursday, September 22, 2016 at the Christian Life Centre in Morden, with Pastor Weldon Yeo officiating. Interment followed at Chapel Cemetery.

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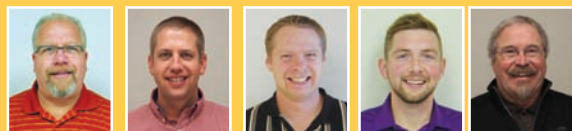


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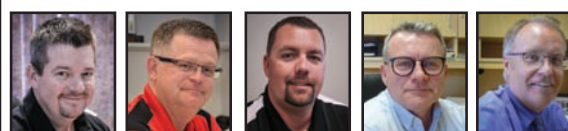
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