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The **Winkler Morden**
Voice

VOLUME 7 EDITION 22

THURSDAY,
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Dolly gets a check-up

The Winkler Family Resource Centre took over Bethel Heritage Park Saturday for its annual Teddy Bear Picnic, which gave kids like Bella Froese, 6, a chance to bring in their favourite toys for check-ups with local health care professionals. For more photos, see Pg. 16.

PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

CFDC honours its founding fossil hunters

By Lorne Stelmach

On a day the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre was preparing for the future, it also paused to celebrate its past.

Just hours before hosting its first fundraising gala on Saturday, the CFDC unveiled a new exhibit covering highlights of its development on the occasion of the facility's 45th anniversary.

As well, lifetime memberships were presented to Henry Isaak and Don Bell in honour of their work that was instrumental in starting it all.

Dr. Kevin Campbell, president of the CFDC board and guest speaker at the gala, noted how he had heard stories of the two local teachers who were interested in fossils and first saw the need to preserve what was here.

"I've heard some of the stories about them being out all night long ... 48 hours to remove some of the specimens ... by headlights," said Campbell, who read a citation for their "initiative, foresight, and perseverance in laying the foundation of the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre."

Both Bell and Isaak appreciated being honoured today, while recalling that their

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Serving up lemonade for Fort McMurray

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The tragedy of the Fort McMurray wildfires have inspired Canadians across the country to step up and help out—including two little girls right here in Morden.

Zoe Geake, 8, and Brooklyn Fleming, 7, did their part by hosting a lemonade stand at the Morden fire hall last month.

Geake says they were inspired when they heard about other kids holding sales for the people in Fort McMurray who lost their homes.

One boy in Ontario raised over \$2,500, she notes.

"So that gave us the idea. We have homes and some people in the world don't, so we were raising the money for Fort McMurray."

The duo's first step was to get per-

mission from Fire Chief Andy Thiesen to set up at the fire hall on Thornview Street—a prime location, Geake says. Then they plastered posters around town and posted a video on Facebook inviting people to come check out what goodies they had up for grabs.

"We sold bracelets and cookies, doughnuts, and cupcakes," says Geake. "Brooklyn made the bracelets and her grandma made the cookies."

When all was said and done, the girls had collected \$417.72, which they donated to the Canadian Red Cross.

They were surprised how many people stopped by the sale and or who made donations following a thank-you video the girls posted on Facebook the week after.

Geake says they send out a great big thank-you to everyone who donated.

"WE HAVE HOMES AND SOME PEOPLE IN THE WORLD DON'T ..."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Brooklyn Fleming, 7, and Zoe Geake, 8, organized a lemonade stand at the Morden fire hall last month to raise funds in support of the victims of the Fort McMurray wildfires. They raised over \$400, which they donated to the Canadian Red Cross.

Council approves new commercial condos

By Lorne Stelmach

Winkler city council gave its approval for a new development at its

May 24 meeting.

Council approved a subdivision request for a commercial condo development to be located near Rob-

lin Blvd. and 15th St..

The subdivision consolidates two parcels of land of about three quarters of an acre each in size. The development is to have 12 units for use as small business and office space.

Council also approved a number of other minor planning requests at its last meeting

One granted a variation to the minimum rear yard from 25 to 10 feet to allow for a 4,000 square foot addition to the Central Station building.

A second variation allows Pioneer Wood Designs to reduce the minimum side yard at 595 George Ave. for a 2,400 square foot addition.

Clarification

A correction that ran in last week's edition of the *Voice* is apparently creating some confusion in the community.

In it, Municipal Waste Management CEO Graham Fox stated that the company had previously received a price quote from Pembina Valley Containers "three to six times more than any other processor would charge" to process Morden's recyclables.

As a result, the city's recycling is currently being brought out of province for processing, though MWM is in talks with Gateway Resources in

Winkler to change that in the near future.

PVC's new owners, Penner Waste in Winkler, which purchased the Morden company this spring, would like to clarify that the high price quote came from the previous owners of the company.

The new PVC owners also stress that the company is still very much committed to ensuring the many special needs individuals who currently have employment there will continue to do so moving forward.

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Students get a taste of rural medicine

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Boundary Trails Health Centre and the clinics in Winkler and Morden played host to eight first-year medical students during Rural Week 2016 May 23-27.

The annual event brings students from the University of Manitoba out to rural and northern communities to get a taste for what life is like for doctors beyond Manitoba's larger urban centres.

"We hope and believe that this just opens medical students' eyes to the fact there is a lot of need outside the Perimeter and a lot of opportunity outside the Perimeter," said Dr. Bob Menzies, one of several doctors who allowed the students to shadow them as they worked last week.

"We believe that supporting education is critical for the future of health care, so we like to be involved," he added of the Morden-Winkler health care community's involvement with the university's medical program. "It's a treat to see these kids come out and how excited they are about medicine."

For the students, the week was certainly an eye-opening experience.

They got the chance to observe and assist under supervision at the clinics and in the hospital's emergency and operating rooms.

Matthew Kochan and Brian Hwang were based out of the C.W. Wiebe Medical Centre in Winkler, splitting their time between there and the hos-

pital.

"Throughout the week, at the beginning, I was mostly observing," said Hwang, who noted he got the chance to watch several surgeries. "As the week progressed my preceptor allowed me to do more and more, so nearer to the end I got to do physical exams and taking history."

"It's kind of scary at first," said Kochan, "because I still feel like I don't know that much because we're just one year in. But it's really cool. It's been a good experience."

The two future doctors didn't expect a rural location to be able to offer so much in terms of services.

"I'm surprised just by the sheer size and the number of staff members they have at the clinic and the hospital, all the services they provide," said Hwang. "It definitely helped in terms of opening my eyes in terms of what rural

practice would be like."

"I didn't really realize how many different specialities are here—it's not just family [medicine]," added Kochan. "For me, personally, I've always leaned more towards the specialities so I always thought that would have to be urban, but this showed me you can do some of that stuff here too."

Fellow students Lauren Manuel and Annie Gong spent part of their week at the Agassiz Medical Centre in Morden. For them, the chance to get some hands-on experience for the first time was the week's biggest thrill.

"We've done some clinical exposures and things like that in the city, but this is the first time we've really

"I NEVER THOUGHT I WOULD WANT TO WORK RURALLY BUT ... IT'S BEEN JUST SUCH AN AMAZING EXPERIENCE."



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Eight first-year medical students from Winnipeg were in the area last week for Rural Week 2016 to shadow local physicians at the BTHC and the Winkler and Morden medical clinics.

been immersed in the whole aspect of patient care," said Manuel, adding that she got the chance to see and assist with five deliveries.

"I got to help stitch up a little kid's finger ... that was really exciting," said Gong. "And then in the second day I was in the OR and I was watching a hip replacement and that was

really impressive.

"I got to do a little suturing. I got to hold the power saw," she added, grinning.

Manuel also said she was impressed with the sheer scope of practice local doctors tackle.

Continued on page 6

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PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Left: Henry Isaak and Don Bell were presented with lifetime memberships from the CFDC in conjunction with the unveiling of the new 45th anniversary exhibit (above) on Saturday.

Isaak, Bell presented lifetime memberships

From Pg. 1

efforts weren't always as well acknowledged or even supported in the early going.

"I think there were many, many years we worked here, people basically thought we were crazy ... including the town fathers at the time who didn't think that what we were doing was worth anything," Bell said. "Basically, this has put Morden on the map."

"It's a great honour to be recognized by them," added Isaak. "People didn't recognize the significance ... but over time, they did."

"Initially, I was just interested in preserving [the fossils]," he said. "I

went into Winnipeg and they told me they weren't going to come out and collect them. I just couldn't believe it, so I thought these things are definitely worth preserving and we started collecting and the collection just kept growing and growing and growing.

"People started to recognize that it was significant, and we started to get some money to build things and build this museum."

Their work to find and try to preserve the prehistoric marine reptile fossils back before there was a museum was often a real labour of love.

"I remember when we went and got that first fossil, picked it up in a pail ... things have changed a great deal. I remember working in the old post office in the basement ... listening to Monty Python records," Isaak said, fondly recalling the day the museum's

record-breaking mosasaur "Bruce" was discovered. "We were amazed at the size of the bones.

"We had a lot of fun collecting all this stuff," he added. "It's great to see what it's resulted in, and I hope it gets even bigger in the future. There's still enough things here they can make more displays."

Bell noted they were fortunate at the start to benefit from the mining work of Pembina Mountain Clays.

"We were privileged because they were removing in situ [on site], getting it down to the bentonite ... most of [the fossils] were found just below bentonite level. So they were doing the work for us."

It wasn't easy going, though. "We had gone out on a Sunday morning, casted it ... we couldn't lift the cast, so we came back in town to get a pickup truck and help," recalled Bell.

"We got back out there, and a couple guys had been out gopher hunting,

found it and shook everything out of it. So that thing was in my basement the whole winter, trying to assemble the pieces from the photographs that we had taken."

Both Bell and Isaak see the CFDC continuing to have a strong future of continued discoveries.

"You could probably dig in any 10 foot square down here and find something in the entire escarpment," said Bell.

"I think the abundance of fossils would almost guarantee you'll find something," agreed Isaak.

"When they were uncovering just acres and acres of ground every summer ... our chances of finding fossils were greatly improved," he noted. "I actually am amazed at the stuff that they are finding now ... they're still making some pretty good discoveries."

"For me, I think the dream always

Continued on page 6

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Peter Canteion, executive director of the CFDC, and Lynda MacClean, director of the Morden Area Foundation, address the first annual CFDC fundraising gala dinner on Saturday.

PHOTO
BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE



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NEWS > VIEWS > WINKLER > MORDEN > SURROUNDING AREAS

Winkler-Morden embrace Pay It Forward May

By Ashleigh Viveiros

From businesses handing out free treats to neighbours lending each other a hand with yard work, the residents of Winkler and Morden were paying it forward in ways both big and small last month.

Organizers of the Winkler and Morden community foundations' annual Pay It Forward May campaign say they're thrilled at the stories of generosity they've heard over the last few weeks.

"We are really seeing that there are so many little things happening in the community," says Myra Peters of the Winkler Community Foundation.

Peters says it can be hard to keep track of all the acts of kindness going on—many people don't want publicity for such acts—but she has been informally hearing about them all month.

"There are some wonderful things being done," she says, "whether it's bringing baking to someone down the street, doing some yard work for a neighbour."

Lynda MacLean of the Morden Area

Foundation says she's heard numerous stories of people at local coffee shops or restaurants finding out their order had been paid for by the person ahead of them.

"One gal was at Subway and a younger person that was in front of her paid for her lunch," she says. "She didn't know that until she got to the till to pay."

"She walked away stunned and then realized she hadn't done anything for the next person to keep the chain going," MacLean laughs, adding that the woman set out to pay it forward in other ways later.

"It's so lovely to hear of those things because it means it's working," she says. "People are so shocked and even though maybe in that moment they didn't [pass it on], it made them think so much about it and how good it made them feel ... and how they can do that for someone else."

"When you hear these stories you realize we are making a difference in one person's life at a time," Peters says. "You never know how your act of kindness is going to impact the next person."

This year was Morden's second

"WE ARE REALLY SEEING THAT THERE ARE SO MANY LITTLE THINGS HAPPENING IN THE COMMUNITY."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Winkler Community Foundation board members, including Justin Funk and Zahid Zehri, paid it forward this month by helping to plant several trees for the residents of Enns Court.

time taking part in the campaign and Winkler's third. It's a project that lines up nicely with the mandate of the two foundations, which each manage sizeable endowment funds and the resulting grants for the benefit of the community.

"Paying it forward is at the core of

what we do," says MacLean. "We're here all year round and pay it forward things can happen all year round, but this puts a focus on it for one month so that other people can really see it happening ... see you are really making a difference."



Staff and students of the Morden Adult Education Centre held a community barbecue last week as a part of the Pay It Forward campaign. The event raised \$564 for Morden Caring and Sharing and Donate Love. Organizer Carla Penner said the students were excited to have the chance to give back to two agencies that give to so many in the community.

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

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This study is funded by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) and is part of the Canadian Consortium on Neurodegeneration in Aging. It has been reviewed and cleared by Mount Sinai Hospital Research Ethics Board, University of Manitoba Education/Nursing Research Ethics Board, and Southern Health Research Ethics Board. Any concerns can be directed to the Human Ethics Coordinator at 204-474-7122 or email humanethics@umanitoba.ca.



The *Winkler Morden*
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PUBLISHER
Rick Reimer



ADMINISTRATION
Lana Meier



EDITOR
Ashleigh Viveiros



REPORTER
Lorne Stelmach



SALES
Gwen Keller



AGRICULTURE REPORTER
Harry Siemens



PRODUCTION
Tara Gionet



PRODUCTION
Nicole Kapusta

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General inquiries: 325-6888
News tips: 332-3456, 823-2655
Winkler Morden Voice
Box 185, Winkler, MB
R6W 4A5

What does it mean to be poor?

The other day I was reading a post of Facebook by Manitoba Grand Chief Derek Nepinak and I came across a quote from his mother that I found both profound and relatable.

"We weren't poor until someone told us we were," she told him. "There was 12 of us but we always had food and shelter. A pot of fish soup and bannock, or moose meat. Always food around.

"People have built an economy on telling us and proving to us that we are poor based on their ideas about what being poor is, or what wealth is. Especially the child welfare agencies"

What does it mean to be poor? By whose standard are we to live? We have developed an increasingly nar-

row set of standards by which society says what is and is not appropriate, but what are the roots of these determinations? Whose society are we talking about?

The words of Nepinak's mother are sharp and clear and they point directly at a problem we would rather not talk about: some of us decide what is or is not appropriate for others in a disturbingly paternalistic way. We try to explain it away as concern and heightened awareness of what is best for everyone, but how, in the end, is this helpful?

For many, family, food, and shelter is wealth enough. Happy. Warm. Loved and loving. These are riches.

Sure, the driveway isn't concrete and filled with four cars. No, the fridge and stove are not matching stainless steel and the cupboards aren't oversized handmade oak. But when did these and other things represent the standard by which we measured other people's joy by and why, frankly, do we care so much if our neighbours kids spend their weekends roaming the neighbourhood barefoot and careless (or carefree)?

If a child is warm, happy, and fed there is nothing else that matters. Mothers and fathers feel the absence of things they are told they should

have. They bear the weight of shame placed on them by judgmental neighbours and government workers who present them with a rigid checklist of requirements that "good parents" have.

You should have a car...and if you do it should look nice, try to buy new or like new when you can. Your yard should be trim and weed free and for heaven's sake please don't rent. Remember, your children should always have the season's latest in fashion and technology. BBQ steak on the weekends and trips to the cottage for good measure.

There is nothing inherently wrong with money, property, and a way of living. Things go off the rails when we take what we believe is "the way things should be" and impose them on others. When we say out loud and in our hearts, "I would rather not have my kids play with their kids because they are not like us and do not value the same things we value."

The words of Nepinak's mother are sad, but they are also the words of a woman who raised a leader. They are words that warn against looking at others and labelling them because labels stick, they destroy innocence and change the way people see themselves, and rarely in a good way.



By Peter Cantelon

> RURAL WEEK, FROM PG. 3

"For me it was just how much that the family docs that we were shadowing, how much they are actually doing out here and how much they know and how much they're able to manage," she said. "It just seems like there's such a breadth of patients that they're covering that their jobs

are so interesting. They get to see so much.

"I never thought I would want to work rurally but I've just had a smile on my face the entire time I've been here because it's been just such an amazing experience."

"I think it was the community that

wowed me the most," added Gong, who pointed out there's a great deal of interconnectedness between the hospital and the two clinics, which really impressed her. "I'd love to come back here for the family rotation."

> CFDC, FROM PG. 4

would have been to have a stand-alone museum," Isaak said. "Could have been in the escarpment right where the fossils were found."

NEW ANNIVERSARY EXHIBIT

Victoria Markstrom, the CFDC's field and collection manager, said preparing the 45th anniversary exhibit was a satisfying task.

"A lot of work went into this exhib-

it," she said, noting how it touches on key developments, significant achievements, and people like Isaak and Bell who were instrumental to getting the museum's collection going.

"I also went through the collection, which is a big job ... we have a lot of specimens," Markstrom said, noting she aimed to "pinpoint representa-

tive samples ... particularly specimens that have a big influence on our collection ... ones that are particularly special and significant."

Meanwhile, organizers said Monday the fundraising gala brought in \$11,000 to establish a CFDC endowment fund with the Morden Area Foundation.

Raising awareness about local cancer supports

By Emily-Ann Doerksen

South Central Cancer Resource and Cancer Care Manitoba held their first come-and-go Education Day last Thursday at the Quality Inn in Winkler.

The event, entitled Living a Healthier You, showcased the wealth of cancer care and prevention resources available in the area.

"We were hoping that we would be able to reach a lot of people and help people realize that there are local places that they can go to," explained SCCR's Norma Hildebrand.

"We've seen that health fairs in places such as Altona and Carman have been very successful," she continued, "we haven't seen a health fair or an event like this in the Winkler area."

Presentations throughout the day helped inform visitors about cancer screenings, tobacco reduction, sun safety, cancer care navigation, and some of the many support services available in the Morden-Winkler

area.

"We are trying to make people aware of the programs that are available to them—a lot of people don't know of these services that are free of charge," said Crystal French, community engagement liaison for Cancer Care Manitoba.

SCCR, for example, offers transportation to and from medical appointments, wig loans, and many other resources for cancer patients.

The event also focused on informing the public about reducing the risk of cancer, with information booths set up to outline the importance of sunscreen use, regular cancer screenings, and other healthy living tips.

"Part of my job is to go out into communities and speak to people about risk reduction," said French, who is part of the First Nations, Metis and Inuit Cancer Control Unit that focuses on the Unserved Populations Program that helps immigrants, refugees, the elderly, and First Nations people in rural and isolated commu-



PHOTO BY EMILY-ANN DOERKSEN/VOICE

Community engagement liaison Crystal French standing beside her booth for Cancer Care Manitoba at the Education Day the agency hosted jointly with South Central Cancer Resource in Winkler May 26.

nities.

Reaching out to these groups is extremely important, she stressed.

"There are high rates of late stage diagnosis, especially in the newcomer population," said French.

Organizers of the Education Day hope the event can become an annual thing.

"Cancer is not an easy topic," said Hildebrand. "People can do positive things in their lives to help with their cancer diagnosis or prevent cancer. Hopefully people who have visited have learnt that."

For more information visit www.sccr.mb.ca or www.cancercare.mb.ca.

Teddy Bear Picnic in Morden Park June 12

By Lorne Stelmach

The Morden Parent Child Resource Centre holds its ninth annual Teddy Bear Picnic Sunday, June 12.

Running from 3-5 p.m. in Morden Park, the event serves a couple purposes for the centre.

"The idea in the beginning was and continues to be an opportunity for the parent child resource centre to give back to the families who have supported our programs," said co-ordinator Karen Wowk.

"It's also to highlight some of the emergency services within our community," she added, "but in a way that makes it fun for a child to experience a firefighter or experience a nurse or a dental professional in a not-so-frightening experience and more fun."

With summer coming, it is a good time for that, added Wowk, as "we're moving into a season of having fun, but we also want safety as well."

The clinic part of the event will have a full range of professionals on hand for the kids to interact with, including local paramedics, dentists, doctors, pharmacists, optometrists, firefighters, police officers, and more.

"We have lots of medical representatives for the teddy bears," said Wowk, who added the event also serves as a good way to promote the centre and its programs.

"It's allowing people who are perhaps new to the community to get out

and to meet us, be able to meet some of the facilitators that we have within our programs and an opportunity to meet other families as well."

Other activities lined up for the day include horse drawn wagon rides courtesy of the Lions Club as well as the mini-car track courtesy of MPI.

"That's always a huge, huge hit," said Wowk. "The petting zoo is going to be there, and we're going to have a visit from Mother Goose."

Other activities will include the in-

flatable bounce house, a craft booth, face painting and other fitness and recreation activities such as hula hooping.

"The food is the only thing that will cost folks money," Wowk said. Hot dogs and Dairy Queen ice cream will be sold for \$1 each.

For more information, contact the Morden Parent Child Resource Centre at 204-822-1231 or check them out on Facebook.

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Bringing Special O back to Morden

By Lorne Stelmach

If a Special Olympics program starts in Morden this fall, it will happen because of people like Cassandra Worms.

She has long been interested in what the organization does and previously worked with the adult club that used to exist in Morden. She also works with Gateway Resources in Winkler and has a son with a disability.

"I've seen what Special Olympics can do for the adults with disabilities in this area ... and would love the children to have the opportunity to get involved," she said at a public meeting held last Thursday to gauge volunteer interest in starting up a program once again in Morden.

Worms said there would be so much to be gained from having a program here.

"It gives them a sense of belonging, a sense of value and just pride in what they're doing," she said of the athletes. "I'm very excited to see it come back. There's just a value in the whole program from the youngest child to

the oldest athlete."

Speaking at the meeting was Sabrina Klassen, central regional leader with Special Olympics Manitoba, who has been involved as a program coach for over a decade.

"What keeps me there is the athletes. My athletes have become my family members," she said. "You kind

of want to be like them ... just their attitude about life just rubs off ... the positive energy is what keeps me."

Special Olympics and the City of Morden would like to start programming for children aged two to 17 beginning as soon as this fall.

But to make it happen they need volunteers willing to give of their time and experience.

"I see a huge potential here ... there's so many athletes," Klassen said,

noting that several Morden athletes currently take part in the Winkler program.

"The community is a huge thing," she said. "Our programs can't run without a community."

"It's a great opportunity," Klassen added of volunteering. "You get to meet some of the best people in the world, and you'll have friends for life."

"IT GIVES THEM A SENSE OF BELONGING, A SENSE OF VALUE, AND JUST PRIDE IN WHAT THEY'RE DOING."



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Athlete Keith Peters and coach Sabrina Klassen shared some of the benefits of Special Olympics at a meeting in Morden last week. The city is hoping to start up a new program this fall.

The meeting last week also heard from Special O athlete Keith Peters.

Having started in 1983 with the Altona Panthers before continuing with the Winkler program in 1986, he said Special Olympics has provided him with so many opportunities, including going to the 1992 Summer Paralympics in Spain.

"We want to get Morden back into a brand new club ... but we need volunteers, younger people to get involved ... and spend time with the athletes," he said.

Stephanie Dueck, recreation programmer for the City of Morden, said

she's optimistic about the chances of a program starting up here. Space for weekly sessions is already tentatively booked at the Morden Alliance Church.

"I'm very hopeful," she said. "I've heard interest from coaches, athletes and parents. I can see something starting in fall if everything comes together."

If you'd like to be involved with getting the local Special Olympics programming up and running again, contact Dueck at 204-822-5431 ext. 223 or Special Olympics Manitoba at 1-888-333-9179.

Citizen of the Year noms due in Tuesday

By Ashleigh Viveiros

You have just a handful of days left to nominate this year's Winkler Citizen of the Year.

The Winkler Community Foundation reminds potential nominators that due to the award gala being held a month earlier than normal on Sept. 29, nomination forms are due in ear-

ly as well.

"The deadline is June 7," says foundation executive director Myra Peters, who notes that's a departure from the usual fall deadline.

As of last week, the foundation hadn't received any nominations yet.

"But we've had a couple of inquiries," says Peters, "so we fully expect to see a few coming in in the next

while."

The Citizen of the Year Award is a chance to shine the spotlight on the people who give of their skills and time to improve our community.

"These individuals have made a difference in our lives and in our community," Peters says. "We need your help to recognize these individuals and say thank-you for what they

have done to make Winkler a better place."

To nominate someone, simply go online to www.winklercommunity-foundation.com to fill out the application form.

Applications can also be picked up at the foundation offices in City Hall.

Are you up for the Pembina Valley Challenge?

By Lorne Stelmach

An annual tourism event promoting the south central region is extending further west this fall.

The Pembina Valley Central Plains Challenge will be hosted by the RM of Louise and its communities of Pilot Mound, Crystal City, and Clearwater on the Labour Day long weekend.

Tourism association spokesperson Colleen Kyle said they are excited to have that area on board this year.

"They have so much to offer, and I know we're going to have great support from that area," she said.

The annual regional version of the *Amazing Race*-inspired event has been hosted by Morris for the past two years.

Moving things a bit further west will hopefully draw participants from a wider area and also provide some fresh challenges and venues for competitors to explore.

"It will tap into that corner of our region," said Kyle. "We have teams that

have kept coming back ... and now it'll be a new area that they haven't been to before."

The race will start from Pilot Mound and take teams all over the Pembina Valley over the course of two days.

"It's to bring awareness to what the Pembina Valley and Central Plains has to offer in tourism," said Kyle, noting the event usually attracts 30-40 teams and offers upwards of 80 different physical and mental challenges.

Each challenge earns points and the top two highest scoring teams will take home the race's grand prizes of \$1,000 and \$500.

Kyle said the region benefits from the event as it can provide a significant boost to the local economies.

The hope is that participants will also spread the word about the region and draw people here year-round.

"We want them coming to our region and enjoying what we have to offer here," said Kyle. "We have a lot to offer people."

Team registration is \$75 per team



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Pilot Mound is hosting this year's Pembina Valley Central Plains Challenge September long weekend. Above: organizers Colleen Kyle, Marci Toupin, and Carly Stockford are hoping for a great turnout.

before Aug. 15 and \$95 afterwards. Teams can be anywhere from two to eight people travelling in one vehicle. For more information or to register

your team, go online to www.pembinavalleycentralplains.com. You can also call 1-877-324-6645 or at e-mail pvta@mymts.net.

Push for Mental Health supports Eden Fdn.

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Muscle Hut put their brawn to work to raise funds for mental health last month.

The Winkler fitness centre hosted their first annual Push for Mental Health on May 7.

Fifteen teams of two to five members each took turns pushing a 150

pound weight sled up and down a 50 foot space as many times as they could in five minute stretches.

Teams paid \$2 per length, with prizes up for grabs for the top finishers.

The big winner, though, was Eden Health Care Services by way of the Eden Foundation, which Muscle Hut was able to present with a donation

of \$864 from the day's proceeds.

"We wanted to tie it in with mental health because there's such a big correlation there between physical and mental health," said the Muscle Hut's Kurtis Fox, who notes the funds are earmarked for a few fitness programs Eden has on the go.



Right: The Muscle Hut's Kurtis Fox (far right) and Evan Kehler (left) recently presented the Eden Foundation's Earl Reimer with the proceeds from the first annual Push for Mental Health fundraiser. The May 7 event (shown at left) saw 15 teams compete for prizes and raise \$864 for Eden's fitness programs.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Community gardens continue to grow

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden's community gardens are growing in every respect.

"When you look at the numbers ... you can say it's growing by leaps and bounds," said Heather Francis, co-ordinator of the Many Hands Resource Centre, which now oversees the community garden program.

Strong demand led to adding a new, third location north of the Co-op grocery store this year in addition to the existing sites on Grant Street and Loren Drive. The third site became possible with the support of the Co-op as well as Triple E Excavating for the topsoil and site preparation.

"That one added 42 spots, and they are all full," said Francis.

"I believe we still had maybe a handful of empty spots left at the site near Boston Pizza and Loren Drive. That one has 65 spots ... about 60 of those are full ... and the Grant Street one is full as well."

Francis said they are pleased to see the response from the community, adding it is great especially to see families getting their children involved.

"The popularity of gardening is just growing," she said. "It's great because it gets people outside, gets them exercise and fresh air, gives you a chance to provide healthy food for yourself and your family. You know exactly where it's coming from, and there's a satisfaction about growing it yourself."

In that way, she noted, it makes for a great project for the Many Hands Resource Centre.

"We felt it was a really good fit with our program in terms of helping people have better access to healthy nutritious food," she said. "We were happy to help take over some of the organization."

Francis said there is a group of volunteers who are helping with every-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Nearly all the plots in Morden's three community gardens are rented, much to the delight of the Many Hands Resource Centre, which is organizing the program this summer.

thing from taking registrations to labour such as spreading wood chips on pathways and doing a bit of weeding.

"There's maybe five or six of us working as a core group of volunteers, but we're always looking for help," she said. "We're always encouraging people that this is a community effort."

Their next task is a weed pulling

party for a fruit orchard added this year.

"Last year the city received a grant to put some fruit trees and shrubs at the Grant Street location ... we want to tidy that up a bit," said Francis.

Anyone who might like to get involved or would like more information on booking a plot can call 204-823-1678 or e-mail manyhandsrc@gmail.com.

Save the Stardust campaign a success

Digital projector breathes new life into Morden drive-in theatre

By Lorne Stelmach

For the owners of one of only three remaining drive-in theatres in the province, opening again for the season on the May long weekend was extra special this spring.

With a successful campaign having raised enough money for a new digital projector, years of uncertainty about the future of Morden's Stardust Drive-In have finally faded to black.

"On that Thursday, when we actually were able to light up that screen ... and take a look at how the picture was looking ... even I had to pinch myself because it just didn't seem real yet," said co-owner Marlene Nelson.

"It's been such a long time coming. It was just breathtaking. The picture was just phenomenal and the sound ... and I was so excited for the fact that come Sunday we had our triple feature," she said. "Being able to offer a triple feature again—because that just wasn't an option last year—be-

ing able to offer it again was a great feeling."

The long-term prospects for the Stardust were up in the air five years ago as a result of 35 mm film starting to be phased out by movie studios.

The cost of upgrading to a new digital projection system left the drive-in's owners uncertain whether they would be able to continue.

"It started to get really difficult probably about three years ago. It got really tough to access films," said Nelson. "Last year, if we had been running strictly 35 mm film ... there were only three movies available to us."

She noted they managed to get through the 2015 season with assistance that allowed them to show bluray films on the big screen.

What really helped secure the drive-in's future, however, was a crowd-sourced fundraising campaign spearheaded by Nelson's daughter on Kickstarter.

As of last June, local fundraising efforts had generated just over \$19,000.

The Kickstarter campaign then met its goal of \$32,000, bringing the grand total to over \$51,000 for the new digital projector, which went in just a few weeks ago.

"We've still got the learning curve on the new equipment, but it's coming along well," said Nelson.

Nelson said they are very appreciative of all the support that came in for them over the last few years.

"The community has really stepped up ... some people have supported just because it was important to them ... and that was something we needed to know as well," she said. "We needed to know that this was something that the community wanted to keep because if it was just us then it wasn't going to be sustainable."

Many donations came from supporters far outside the community as well, Nelson noted.

"It's throughout southern Manitoba and throughout the area. We see people regularly from Winnipeg and Portage now too," she said. "It's just really heartwarming and very amaz-

ing to have that kind of a response from the public that they just wanted to be there ... didn't want to see it die.

"We've always commented that the movie is a bonus. You come out for the evening. It's kind of a reflection back to a simpler time. I think everybody's lives have gotten so busy and so hectic.

Nelson said they feel strongly about providing something fun for families in the area and keeping it affordable.

"We need to keep activities here. That's also a very important part of it," she said, adding in the end it would also just be strange for her and the rest of the Freund family to not have the Stardust around to run.

"We've been in it ... it feels like our whole lives because we grew up next to it," she said. "This family has now owned it since 2002, but we worked it for many years before that.

"We were laughing when we first purchased the drive-in, between us we had about 60 years experience."

Stay up-to-date on what movies are showing at the Stardust by checking them out on Facebook.

Hands-on alternative learning at horse centre

By Lorne Stelmach

A program in the Pembina Valley is instilling important life skills in area students in a unique way.

The Keen Ridge Equine Centre offers an Equine Assisted Learning Program that is having a very positive impact on students taking part.

"Student learning can also take place outside of the school and classrooms, and we are so fortunate to have Keen Ridge as an outdoor classroom," said Lorrie Wooster of Minnewasta School. "The past few years, several of our students have greatly benefitted from learning in this alternative setting."

"It's really interesting how it gives the kids a completely different opportunity ... to be hands-on with the animals," said Korina Peters at Maple Leaf School. "They have to really respect that animal and try to learn how to read them, and the horse is so intuitive as well."

For Terry Keen, the aim was simple and straightforward enough when she started the program eight years ago.

"It was to help kids figure out that they are good enough just the way they are," said Keen, who had her latest class graduate from the program on May 19. "I believe in the goodness of kids because they get weighed down very quickly in life, and that's not fair."

The idea for the program took root in part from her own personal experiences, including living with dyslexia.

"I was born and raised with horses and livestock on the farm, and I've always known there was a team aspect ... and I was never allowed to believe I wasn't good enough," she said. "You have to look at people, and you have to see that there is something amazing inside of everyone."

Classes of six to 10 students attend the program twice a week for seven weeks. The program draws on the skills of the horses to help teach kids life skills of their own.

"Horses by nature need to work in teams, so if you can draw from that,

you can teach just about anything," Keen said.

"Horses are incredible teachers," she added. "My horses are anywhere from seven or eight hundred pounds to 1,200 pounds. There's no pushing them into doing anything. You have to build a relationship, you have to have respect."

Keen said animals will work within their community and can help teach the lesson that "working together is for the benefit of everyone."

For one recent session, they did what she called a boundary exercise.

"You have to figure out how to get a horse through the boundaries," she said, explaining how areas were marked with a series of pylons.

"You have to stay outside the boundaries, and the horse has to go in the boundaries and weave through the pylons and then turn around at the end and come back."

Two kids are leading the horse at the same time, she added.

"So there's a huge amount of communication that has to happen there. And then they have to figure out how to turn that horse around at the other end."

"It takes time for those participants to communicate, come up with a plan, articulate their plan, and then not get mad at each other or the horse if it's not working ... there's a huge amount of self control required."

Going through this kind of exercise then needs a number of skills to come together, including active listening.

"If they get to pulling and tugging with each other, the horse will shut



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Students in the Keen Ridge Equine Centre's assisted learning program learn life skills from working with the horses and each other.

down or the horse may put its head down and walk away," said Keen, who noted they have the most calm horses one could ask for.

Wooster said she likes that the students will learn things like "the messages sent by their body language, and they are taught about boundaries and how to build trust."

She noted Keen shares the objectives for each week's lessons with the child's teacher so the skills taught can be reinforced in the classroom back at school. Each child's teacher also attends at least two sessions alongside the student.

She agreed the students learn a lot about how to solve problems while developing positive leadership skills and learning how to build and maintain relationships.

The lessons focus on what they define as pillars of character such as respect, trustworthiness, caring, kindness, fairness, and citizenship.

"The students learn the value of teamwork and how to communicate

more effectively with the horse, which can then transfer into their daily interactions with people," said Wooster.

"It's amazing ... the way that the program is run ... the kids have to do so much problem solving as a team," added Peters.

"The instructors provide some prompts, but they never answer the questions for the kids themselves. They really push them to have to think and problem solve together. That's what I really appreciate about the program."

Keen believes the students are really learning a lot during their time in the program, which makes all the work more than worth it.

"With the horses, it's a very experiential learning program. Eighty per cent of learning when it's done experientially is retained in some way," she said. "Sometimes it takes years for it to grow, but at least it's been implanted."

Man arrested for drunk driving a bus

A La Riviere man is facing charges in connection with fleeing from police in an empty school bus.

Carman RCMP received a 911 call at 9 p.m. on May 26 about a possibly intoxicated man who had left a residence in a bus.

Officers located the vehicle in La Riviere and attempted to stop the driver, who pulled over to the wrong

side of the road and then reversed the bus towards the cruiser. It was only through the quick action of the officer that the cruiser was not hit, RCMP report.

The driver then attempted to flee the area and tried and failed to hit the cruiser a second time before finally stopping and exiting the vehicle.

The driver, Joshua Pharaoh, 35, of La Riviere, was arrested and now faces charges that include impaired driving, dangerous driving, and assault on a police officer.

He was remanded in custody to await a court appearance in Portage la Prairie Monday.

From Jasper to Banff for CCI

By Lorne Stelmach

A group of cyclists will bike across one of the most scenic stretches in Alberta this summer to benefit children in India.

The Hills Are Alive Tour will take them 300 kilometres from Jasper to Banff July 10-13 as a fundraiser in support of the Winkler-based Children's Camps International.

If their efforts go well, though, some of the participants may be going much further.

"The goal is to raise \$100,000," said organizer Mark Bergen. "There's a few riders who said if we raise \$150,000 they'll bike back all the way from Banff to Winkler, so they've got a bit of a challenge out there.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A team of local riders are preparing to bike 300 kilometres from Jasper to Banff this summer in support of Children's Camps International's new training centre in India.

"So far, the funds have started to come in and things are looking pretty good," he said.

"I will have to do a lot more training yet in the next month to make sure my body's ready for it," said Richard Dyck, one of the cyclists taking part who also agreed to the extra challenge.

He has seen first-hand the work the Christian organization does in India, where it is currently developing a new training centre.

"I have personal connections now in India," said Dyck, who has been putting in a lot of time to prepare for the

bike tour to show his support for the ministry.

"It's the first time for a longer trip ... but I've done a fair bit of mountain biking," he said. "A bunch of the guys ... we get together a couple times a week ... riding 60 or 70 kilometres. Up to five months now I've been training.

"So it's just fun to ride with other cyclists ... and the personal connection I have with the training centre in India drives me for the fundraising part."

Bergen said the ride started last year with about six riders who raised around \$9,000.

"This year it's kind of taken off. We have 20 to 24 riders ... and they're all in. Each rider is supposed to raise \$3,000," said Bergen.

The Jasper to Banff route was cho-

sen because it was something different and offered a more scenic and interesting journey.

"It's a nice location ... a bit of a different challenge in the mountains, and it got the guys out. It was more of an event for the riders."

Bergen said CCI undertakes a number of different fundraising projects each year, but he sees a common factor behind all of them.

"We like to partner with people and use their gifts and things they're passionate about ... and use it for ministry," he said. "And it seems to work well that way."

As for the cyclists on board for this adventure, they represent a range of

Continued on page 13

"WE'RE DREAMING BIG ... AND HOPEFULLY WE EXCEED EXPECTATIONS."

Kicking off Jumpstart Month

The Jumpstart Heartland Chapter kicked off June as Jumpstart Month with a barbecue at Canadian Tire on Saturday.

Thanks to matching funds from both Canadian Tire and store owner David Dunseath, the event raised \$1,839 to help disadvantaged kids in our area take part in sports programs. If you missed the BBQ but still want to help, stop by Canadian Tire all this month to purchase a \$2 Jumpstart ball to support the local chapter.





Going behind-the-scenes



PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Sixteen businesses and public venues swung their doors wide open for the second annual Open House Winkler last Friday and Saturday. Behind-the-scenes tours, free samples, and a chance to win prizes were on tap at each venue. Above, left: The Potato Store certainly were generous with the free french fries they cooked up on-site. Above: A Rede-Made Noodles worker pokes her head out of the assembly line area to give these kids a chance to see what freshly made noodles look like. Left: Volunteer Alyce Klassen leads visitors on a tour of the Winkler Heritage Museum.

> HILLS ARE ALIVE, FROM PG. 12

backgrounds and ages.

"Some of them are pretty extreme cyclists and this will be pretty easy for them," said Bergen, "and some of them are new to it but have felt the lure of wanting to ride."

Veteran or rookie, the experience should create a lot of camaraderie between the riders.

"When you're out in the mountains ... after the ride and you're done for the day, sitting around the campfire ... you're sharing stories and getting to know each other," said Bergen.

The tour's fundraising target will go a long way to help establish the India training centre, which Bergen estimated is a \$300,000 project.

"We're dreaming big ... and hopefully we exceed expectations," he said. "I would like to see those guys back to Winkler."

"This training centre is supposed to be kind of take our program to the next level and give our leaders more

intense training ... so they can reach further," Bergen said. "It's being built, and we hope to have it done and be using it in January."

CCI started their children's camps in India in 2003 with five indigenous churches. In the first year they trained 25 camp counsellors and reached 507 campers. This year, CCI has partnered with 2,215 churches in India and trained around 11,000 camp counsellors.

"At the camp, we teach campers to love God and their neighbour, beside that they learn to become model citizens of the country with good habits and positive attitudes," CCI India director Antony Samy wrote. "This training center will be used to train Christian leaders who will do their best to eradicate social injustice that exists in India."

If you'd like to support the Hills Are Alive riders, contact Children's Camp International at 204-331-4003

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Family fun at annual Teddy Bear Picnic



Families filled Bethel Heritage Park Saturday for the Winkler Family Resource Centre's annual Teddy Bear Picnic. Kids brought along their favourite toys to receive check-ups from health care professionals, including eye doctors (above), dentists (left), public health nurses (right), doctors, pharmacists, and more. There was also an ambulance to explore (top, right), a visit from the Snow Queens (below, left), music and dancing from artists like Lulu and the TomCat (below, right), and a host of other fun activities.



PHOTOS BY
ASHLEIGH
VIVEIROS/
VOICE



Regional Juried Art Show in Morden this month

By Lorne Stelmach

An exhibit celebrating the diversity of the region's artistic talent is featured at the art gallery in Morden this month.

The travelling Central Regional Juried Art Show first opened last month in Carman, where the Golden Prairie Arts Council is serving as the host and main organizing body this year.

Council executive assistant Mallory Hodgson said viewers in Morden can look forward to an interesting variety of art work and styles.

"It's interesting just to see the variation and the new media coming from the artists in the region," she said. "There are lots of different media. We were really proud to exhibit a variety of three dimensional work ... sculpture and clay and pottery."

"There's some very good work," agreed Margie Hildebrand, program director for the Pembina Hills Arts Council. "It's great that you get to see some new works and new faces. It does showcase artists from other areas ... we normally don't see their work here."

Now in its 35th year, the Central Regional Juried Art Show had 53 artists who entered a total of 124 pieces.

Each artist can submit up to three pieces and the judges then choose 40 pieces to go on the tour, which this year includes Carman, Morden, Holland, and Portage la Prairie.

"I think the general consensus has been great," said Hodgson, noting the exhibit was attended very well through May.

She said the continued success of the juried art show year after year is a result of the four participating arts councils working in co-operation through the Central Cultural Council

"We work together every year to put this show on, but we rotate hosting it each year. We all work to help each other out the best we can with whoever's hosting," said Hodgson, adding the strength and variety of the work is also a testament to the fact the region has a tremendous amount of talent to draw on each year.

"And the catchment areas of each individual arts council reach so far that it's an awesome opportunity for artists to come together and for us to work with the other arts councils in the region as well."



Work from artists all across south central Manitoba are on display at the Pembina Hills art gallery in Morden this month as the Central Regional Juried Art Show comes to town.

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Gallery invites members to help them celebrate

Building is marking 100+ years in the community

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Hills Arts Council is continuing the tradition of its annual summer showcase, but they also hope to celebrate some of their history at the same time.

The council is inviting members to submit work for the July and August member's show with an added twist encouraging them to be part of a belated celebration of the 100th anniversary of the historic building housing the gallery in the heart of downtown Morden.

"There's an optional theme for our artists to work on that we're calling Love Our Clocktower," said program co-ordinator Margie Hildebrand.

She said they had wanted to do a celebration last year for the centennial of the building but ongoing renovations at the gallery forced them to postpone it.

Instead, the celebration will be

part of the regular summer member's show with a challenge to artists to help the gallery commemorate

the building's anniversary with their work.

The piece could reflect the building

itself or its past as post office, library

Continued on page 18

Morden FD book sale raises \$5,300

Just \$10 netted book lovers a bagful of books at the Morden fire department's annual fundraising book sale last Friday and Saturday at the Access Event Centre. The event brought in about \$5,300 for the Children's Burn Fund and for improvements to the department's training site.

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE



\$20K raised in support of MS

Ninety participants were registered online for the Manitoba Liquor and Lotteries MS Walk Sunday in Morden. The event included at least eight teams of walkers and raised upwards of \$20,000 in donations. Team Grace was the walk's top team with a tally of over \$5,200 in pledges, including top individual walker Charis Parago's \$4,000 in pledges.

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE



Show deadline is June 24

From Pg. 17

or art gallery, Hildebrand said.

"We would like to see where they could take this theme and spin it with different media or perspectives," she said. "We would also accept written word, like poetry or memories or even music."

Hildebrand said they are also working on a special display on the building.

"We're going to do a bit of a historical display promoting the building. We've got a montage of some historical articles and pictures of the building from when it started to now."

As for the member's show, it continues to be a staple of the gallery's line-up each year.

"It's a tradition to have the member's show in July and August," she said. "And we do seem to be attracting some more members so they can show ... so that's kind of exciting."

"It will be a variety of work ... sculpture, painting, pottery ... but we want it to be newer work that hasn't been shown before."

The deadline for members to submit their work is June 24. The exhibit itself will run from July 5 through to the end of August.

• HEALTH CORNER

Choosing the right painkiller can be painful

Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) such as Advil (ibuprofen), Aleve (naproxen), or Aspirin (ASA) have a long history of safe and effective use as both prescription and over-the-counter (OTC) medications. Millions of Canadians use NSAIDs every day to reduce pain and fever.

Although serious side effects are rare, the widespread use of these medications has positioned them among the top three groups of medications to cause preventable emergency department visits or hospitalizations.

The main side effect from NSAIDs that people seek immediate medical attention for is a stomach ulcer.

Because of the seriousness of a bleeding stomach ulcer, much work has gone into identifying risk factors associated with the development of an ulcer. The risk appears to be increased in those who:

- had a stomach ulcer in the past
- are using multiple NSAIDs, which

includes low dose ASA

- also use blood thinners such as warfarin
- are over the age of 65
- take steroids such as prednisone, or
- use high doses of NSAIDs.

There are certainly some situations, in which the use of NSAIDs in these people may be appropriate, but we still need to be cautious and it should be done in cooperation with their primary care provider.

Sometimes, additional medications are prescribed to act as a "stomach protector," which reduces the risk of an ulcer by about 50 per cent.

A recent study conducted in Winnipeg found that 20 per cent of people using prescription NSAIDs were also using OTC NSAIDs.

Taking a walk down the OTC pain aisle in any pharmacy reminds me how confusing this section can be. It is no wonder why people mistakenly take more than one NSAID. You can no longer go to the store to buy regular ibuprofen; you now have to choose between regular strength, extra strength, liquid gels, for migraine, for arthritis, for muscle and joint pain, and finally nighttime, not to mention all the different cough and cold choices, generic products, or other brand name ibuprofen. All of these products contain ibuprofen in them and should not be combined.

Although the use of high doses or multiple NSAIDs is often a mistake,

it can also be intentionally done usually by someone trying to get better control of their pain. This greatly increases the risk of a stomach bleed while providing little or no additional pain relief. In fact, the risk of an ulcer is increased nine-fold by using multiple NSAIDs and seven-fold by using high doses of NSAIDs.

With these risks, it is worth reminding consumers that these drugs should be used at the lowest effective dose for the shortest period of time necessary. Keep in mind: if a little is good, more is not necessarily better.

If using any of these products, the following dosing recommendations should be adhered to unless otherwise advised by your care provider:

- Ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin): take 200-400 mg every 6-8 hours as needed, not to exceed 1200 mg in 24 hours.
- Naproxen (Aleve): take 220 mg every 8-12 hours as needed, not to exceed 440mg in 24 hours.
- ASA (Aspirin, Entrophen, Anacin, Novasen): take 325-1,000 mg every 4-6 hours as needed, not to exceed 4,000 mg in 24 hours.

I often find myself reminding people that products that can be obtained without a prescription can still pose a risk.

OTC products can have serious side effects and can interact with other medications.

Ask your care provider if these medications are safe for you to take.



By Kevin Hamilton, clinical pharmacist

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

The Morden Mohawks' Matt Sibbald stretches to get his toe on home plate while Clearwater's catcher Darcy Stewart fails to get a handle on the ball. This run would make it 5-1 in the first inning in what ended up being a 10-2 victory for Morden last Friday. The Mohawks went on to best Baldur and then fall to Killarney on Sunday.

PHOTO BY
RICK HIEBERT



Mohawks split double-header, Whips sweep theirs

By Lorne Stelmach

The Morden Mohawks certainly had an up and down weekend.

Their bats were connecting Friday in a 10-2 win over Clearwater, but the home team then split their Sunday doubleheader.

A wild offensive affair first saw them outscore Baldur 12-10, but they then got hammered 14-5 by Killarney.

Meanwhile, the Winkler Whips, newcomers to the Border West Baseball League, fared much better.

They rebounded from a 4-0 shutout loss—their first of the season—on Friday to the Pilot Mound Pilots to down the visiting Killarney Lakers 6-1 and the Baldur Regals 4-1 on Sunday.

That left the team sitting in first

place with four wins and one loss.

The Mohawks sit one game back at three wins and two losses alongside Pilot Mound and Killarney.

Defence has driven the Whips to the top in the early going with 13 runs against in five games, ranking first in the league, while their 31 runs scored is tied for third best.

Orioles win one, lose one vs. Sultans

By Lorne Stelmach

It's been a tough start to the Manitoba Junior Baseball League season for the Pembina Valley Orioles.

With a schedule that put them on

Morden and the Lakers are tied for first in runs scored at 40, while the Mohawks have also allowed 45, which is second highest to only last place Clearwater, which is winless in five games.

Rounding out the standings are the Cartwright Twins at 2-2 followed by Baldur at 2-3.

the road with three consecutive doubleheaders to open the season, the Orioles have struggled to pull their game together.

After dropping both of their opening games to Elmwood and then split-

After visiting Pilot Mound Friday to take on the Pilots, Winkler hits the road again Sunday to face Baldur.

Morden, meanwhile, was hosting Cartwright Tuesday and then heads to Clearwater Friday and to Killarney Sunday.

ting two with St. Boniface, the Orioles again had mixed results last Sunday.

They were hammered 11-0 by the Sultans in game one, and then came

Continued on page 21



'Canes tie Titans

The South Central Hurricanes battled the visiting FC Titans to a 1-1 draw last Friday evening in Winkler. Amber Wiebe slammed home the Winkler goal early in the game. The ladies resume their hunt for their first win of the season in Division 1 of the Winnipeg Womens Soccer League tomorrow on the road against Brazil and Monday at home against the Vikings. The local mens team, meanwhile, took a breather last weekend, but the Winkler Storm return to the field this Saturday in Winkler against the Lions FC at noon.

PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Orioles to take on St. Boniface, St. James

From Pg. 19

to life in game two to win it 10-7.

"The first game we obviously got off to a slow start. The pitchers walked

a lot of guys and that came to haunt us," said assistant coach Anthony Friesen. "The second game, the boys got it together. Mack Hamm started the game, got himself in and out of trouble multiple times. He threw re-

ally good.

"There wasn't too many guys without a hit. Everyone kind of pitched in and did their share ... quite a few hits from guys who hadn't put one up yet this year."

The results left the Orioles in sixth place in the eight team league. Rounding out the top three spots in the standings right now are the Elmwood Giants, the Brandon Marlins, and Winnipeg South.

Pembina Valley made their home field debut Wednesday against Altona. This weekend they host St. Boniface on Friday and travel to play St. James Sunday.

Friesen said they feel like the team is starting to come along.

"Hitting-wise for sure," he said, while adding "pitching depth-wise will definitely be the struggle with the team this year.

"As long as they put up the runs and give their pitchers a chance ... I think they will be alright."

Radar gun for Minor Ball



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Morden's Olympic Source for Sports supported local minor ball recently with a donation of a radar gun. Olympic's Troy Ehnes and Ed Dyck recently made the presentation to Edith Lovatt, chairperson, and Jim Odlum, equipment chair for Morden Minor Ball. "We really, really appreciate it," said Odlum. "It's going to be a big plus. A lot of kids are going to enjoy having this."

At the race track

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

- Pure stocks: Kevin Smith in first place, Les McRae in second, and Jamie Smith in third.
- Midwest modifieds: Austin Hunter, Jess Brekke, and Ryan Cousins.
- Street stock: Shawn Teunis, Pete Letkemen, and Jesse Teunis.
- Slingshots: Zane Anderson, Axel Anderson, and Bailey Cousins.
- Four-cylinders: Tom Morriseau, Brandon Rehill, and Dean Miljure.

Agriculture

PED virus found in Manitoba sow barn

By Harry Siemens

The PED virus has been identified at a Manitoba sow barn, but, according to Manitoba Pork general manager Andrew Dickson, so far it is only one isolated case.

Last Thursday, Manitoba's Office of the Chief Veterinarian (CVO) received positive test results for PEDv from a Manitoba batch-farrow sow barn

Manitoba Pork says control measures were implemented immediately and a plan has been developed for restricted site access, barn clean-up, and animal care. Testing of this and other area farms remains ongoing.

The source of the virus is currently unknown, says Dickson.

"We have no evidence to show that the link between trailers that have recently come back from the United States and this particular barn PEDv positive testing barn," he says. "We don't know right now how the virus got onto this farm."

Dickson says there is a lot of work going into trying to trace back and also trace forward, because the farm has had dealings with other entities since the virus was first discovered.

"I think we're okay. They're testing on all the farms around the area in a five kilometre radius and so far the results are proving negative for the disease."

This new case comes on the heels of concerns from the industry that the federal government has refused to reinstate protocols that allow transports returning from hauling hogs to the U.S. to wash at audited Canadian facilities upon returning to Canada rather than at potentially contaminated U.S. sites before crossing the border.

Manitoba Pork continues to lobby for the emergency transportation protocols that had kept PEDv out of much of Western Canada to be put back in place.

This incident highlights just how important that lobbying is—PEDv is still endemic in the U.S. and stronger protection protocols are needed to protect Canadian farms, stresses Dickson.

Producers are urged to strengthen their own biosecurity protocols by

ensuring all trailers coming onto their farms have been thoroughly washed, disinfected and dried; exercising extreme vigilance with trailers coming back from assembly yards (known

hotbeds for all swine diseases) and other major collection points; and ensuring people coming onto their site follow strict biosecurity guidelines.

For trailers returning from the U.S.,

request that a second wash and a complete dry be done in Canada at a trusted facility, Manitoba Pork advises.

Manitoba Hydro stands by its biosecurity procedures

By Harry Siemens

When Jurgen Kohler, chair of the Manitoba BiPole Landowners Committee, heard that Manitoba Hydro and Fox Lake Cree Nation had reached an agreement that will end the blockade on Provincial Road 290 near the Fox Lake Reserve, he had this response:

"Very interesting ... what do we have to do to get the same respect?" he says when referring to how the contractors of Manitoba Hydro have treated land-

owners when building the Bipole III powerline across their fields.

Fox Lake had instituted the blockade last month over concerns regarding disrespectful damage to a sacred site.

A day later, Manitoba Hydro's president and CEO Kelvin Shepherd flew to Fox Lake to meet with community leaders to discuss their concerns and reiterate Hydro's commitment to mutual respect of the land and culture.

"After the meeting with the chief, elders and community members over the last two days, we have worked

with them to address their concerns and find ways to move forward, heal and find solutions," said Shepherd in a release. "We are very pleased to have reached an agreement and to have the blockade down."

When farmers in southeast Manitoba raised concerns about the lack of biosecurity during the Bipole III construction, they certainly didn't get the same consideration, Kohler laments.

When asked about the change in di-

Continued on page 22



By Harry Siemens

Did you know that in Iowa hog producers build hog barns and grow hogs not explicitly to market them, but to make use of the resulting manure and the huge nutrient benefits it provides to corn crops?

Compare that to Manitoba where in 2011 any kind of hog expansion was banned, thus thwarting the land from using the resultant natural fertilizers.

While maybe not seeing changes overnight, the Manitoba Pork Council is hoping the new Conservative government may well use science-based decisions rather than politics when it comes to where to expand hog production.

I recently interviewed general manager Andrew Dickson about the effects of the United States removing M-COOL for pigs and cattle moving from Canada and Mexico into the U.S., and how the new Manitoba government will handle further pig

Use science, not politics

expansion in Manitoba.

Regarding the U.S. removing M-COOL, I asked Dickson if he thinks we're seeing an increase of hogs going south.

"There is a small increase in the number of weanlings going into the U.S.," he says. "There is also a high competition for those weanlings from the finishing business in Manitoba as well and there are no new sow barns of any real significance built in the last ten years."

Dickson says there several producers replacing old and well-used infrastructure, but there's no large expansion of the sow herd for exporting weanlings to the U.S.

"The previous NDP government was very keen that any new barns be associated with developing the finishing capacity for providing slaughter pigs for the Brandon and Neepawa plants," he says. "I think the new PC, Brian Pallister government is to take a broader view of barns than just that and we're hop-

ing to get that resolved."

When asked whether the new government will loosen up the regulations that ban hog barn expansion, Dickson points out there are significant constraints on the government right now, so they're looking to maneuver without changing the legislation.

"I think it is still early for this government to start changing legislation," he says. "I think we will look at some work around how the regulations are actually implemented and interpretation of those regulations."

"We're not looking so much at the word loosening the regulations, but using the regulations better to achieve positive environmental outcome instead of just focusing on the process."

The industry doesn't want to be seen as polluting Lake Winnipeg or other water sources, he stresses.

"As far as how the regulations are interpreted, we're looking at some

Continued on page 22

Seal up abandoned wells on your property: PVCD

The Pembina Valley Conservation District's abandoned well program is up and running for another year.

Landowners are urged to locate old, unused wells on their property to ensure they can be safely sealed.

Improperly sealed abandoned wells threaten groundwater and personal safety. If not properly filled, surface water may enter your nearby drinking water supply, creating the potential for health and environmental risks.

The PVCD's well filling program follows guidelines developed by the Province of Manitoba, which means proper materials are used to help prevent settling and are clear of contaminants.

When filling a well, several layers of bentonite clay may be used to create an impervious layer to prevent the

vertical movement of water. Chlorine will also be put into the well to disinfect it before the well is filled, and a layer of bentonite or similar clay near the ground surface, overlain by native soil, will prevent contamination from surface sources.

Under the program, landowners pay \$150 per well, with the PVCD covering the remaining expenses for labor, mileage, back hoe services, bentonite, sand and the cost of hauling it.

Any extra costs not involved with the actual well filling (removing plumbing, hydro, etc.) are the landowner's responsibility.

If you live within the Pembina Valley Conservation District and have an abandoned well you would like filled, call 204-242-3267 or visit them online at www.pvcd.ca for an application.



PVCD PHOTO

Unsealed wells pose both a personal safety risk and an environmental hazard, which is why the PVCD offers its abandoned well program to help landowners make sure old wells are sealed properly.

“We’ve always had a biosecurity protocol in place”

From Pg. 21

rection indicated by the new Conservative government regarding the review of the well-advanced Bipole III line, he wasn't keen on that either.

“Not sure what to make of Pallister's change to send BiPole to new Hydro Board instead of PUB,” he says. “Maybe they'll do a proper assessment from a business perspective to see what, if any, kind of business case there is for changing the route.”

Manitoba Hydro spokesman Scott Powell stresses the company has biosecurity protocols in place for its workers.

“We've always had, contrary to what they've [the farmers in question] have said, a biosecurity protocol in place on Bipole III that we developed in consultation with Manitoba Agriculture and other industry stakeholder groups,” he says.

Powell says the property they were working on was property they had legal access to.

“The claims that we were working and our contractors were not respecting property and working without permits and not taking adequate biosecurity precautions, simply weren't true,” he says. “In some cases we had farmers illegally blocking access to our property.

“To be clear, our crews and contractors were working on property where we either have easement agreements, or that we've acquired, and we're working within our parameters of our environmental licences and accordance with all our work permits and regulations that are in place, including our own biosecurity protocol.”

“We're continuing to work on the project under a multi level biosecurity protocol, so as the risk levels change, different steps come into play, obviously,” Powell says when asked about the future of work on the project. “In addition to that, we're working with the Canola Growers Association through that Pest Surveillance Ini-

> SIEMENS SAYS, FROM PG. 21

flexibility and some professional judgement calls being made that reflect good science and the realities of trying to build the barn,” Dickson says. “We hope to be having a meeting with the new cabinet members that are responsible for the different pieces of legislation that affect the industry over the next month.

tiative, doing club root sampling all along the agricultural sections on that line to identify the presence of club-root. That information we're gathering allows our crews to know where that is a risk and allows for more stringent protocols to be used in locations where there is higher risk.”

When asked about the risk of spreading PED virus from one hog farm to another after the farmer has spread hog manure, Powell says the work happened during winter months and on frozen ground.

The fact that one weekend the temperatures moderated and the fields got quite soft and sticky wasn't some Powell was aware of.

We've had very positive feedback in that they want to meet with us, they want to look at a game plan and how we will develop the industry over the next ten years.”

Dickson says they have some good suggestions for them as how they can work with the hog industry to create that development and “make sure we

“Our protocols cover that in working with Manitoba Agriculture to develop those practices and feel that adequate protocols and biosecurity measures were taken at that time,” he says. “I know our guys and our our environmental people there were working within the parameters of the permit.

“Obviously we want to ensure we are good neighbours and if there are areas to tweak, we've looked at that. We're pretty comfortable with the protocol we have, standard operating procedure and disinfecting etc., in areas where the risk requires we do that.”

are able to explore the advantages that are being thrown at us almost by the new trade agreements that are coming up. There are actually tremendous opportunities for Manitoba in this.

“We need to build the barns where people want them, and more importantly, where they are most suited.”

The *Winkler Morden*
Voice

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Auxiliary bake sale raises \$1,500 for BTHC



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

The Boundary Trails Health Centre Winkler Auxiliary held its spring bake sale at the Southland Mall last Friday to raise funds for the hospital. Here, auxiliary members Nettie Friesen, Lucille Chuipka, and Helen Funk hold up some of the goodies that brought in \$1,500 toward the purchase of a Bilicheck blanket for use with infants with jaundice and a shower/commode chair for wheelchair-bound patients.

The *Winkler Morden* **Voice** Call 204-325-6888
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SUDOKU

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

Fun By The Numbers

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

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

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

Sudoku Answer

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E | K | A | C | O | R | S | S | E | E | D |
| S | N | I | D | E | T | E | R | E | R | E |
| S | L | B | V | S | H | V | A | P | S | U |
| S | E | S | E | S | I | P | U | S | U | S |
| N | O | T | O | C | R | O | L | V | A | P |
| V | I | R | V | L | M | A | W | B | M | O |
| S | E | A | R | S | E | A | V | A | O | T |
| E | S | E | B | N | E | N | E | M | O | V |
| K | I | U | K | Y | C | Y | M | O | T | S |
| T | V | N | O | V | T | L | G | V | L | V |
| N | E | N | O | N | C | T | B | L | P | V |
| P | A | D | O | P | A | C | E | C | E | N |
| A | F | A | R | M | B | S | S | A | R | B |

Crossword Answer

X CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Businessmen
- 5. Million barrels per day (abbr.)
- 8. From a distance
- 12. Ruth's mother-in-law
- 14. Performer ___ Lo Green
- 15. Drug for Parkinson's disease, L-___
- 16. Composure
- 18. Broadcasts cartoons (abbr.)
- 19. Used for baking or drying
- 20. About alga
- 21. Food grain
- 22. Not messy
- 23. Super Bowl-winning Bronco
- 26. Egg-shaped wind instrument
- 30. Get rid of
- 31. Being enthusiastic
- 32. A bird's beak
- 33. Pores in a leaf
- 34. Time of life
- 39. Yuppie status symbol
- 42. Parasitic fever
- 44. Gallantry
- 46. Put this in soup
- 47. Small dog
- 49. Malay people
- 50. Third-party access
- 51. North winds
- 55. Peruvian mountain
- 56. Annual percentage rate
- 57. Mourning garments
- 59. Network of nerves
- 60. Guided
- 61. Nests of pheasants
- 62. DJ Rick
- 63. No seats available
- 64. Patty

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Tennis player Ivanovic
- 2. ___ Nui, Easter Island
- 3. Cotton pod
- 4. Air pollution

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | | 5 | 6 | 7 | | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | |
| 12 | | | | 13 | | | | 14 | | | 15 | | |
| 16 | | | | | 17 | | | 18 | | | 19 | | |
| | 20 | | | | | 21 | | | 22 | | | | |
| | | | | 23 | | 24 | | | 25 | | | | |
| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | | | | | 30 | | | | | |
| 31 | | | | | | | | 32 | | | | | |
| 33 | | | | | | | | | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 |
| | | | | 39 | 40 | 41 | | 42 | 43 | | | | |
| | | | 44 | 45 | | | | 46 | | | | | |
| | | | 47 | | | | | 48 | | | | | |
| 49 | | | | | 50 | | | | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | |
| 55 | | | | | 56 | | | | 57 | | | | 58 |
| 59 | | | | | 60 | | | | | 61 | | | |
| 62 | | | | | 63 | | | | | | 64 | | |

- 5. The real ___, the genuine article
- 6. Taken to
- 7. Holds artificial teeth
- 8. Greek mythical figure
- 9. Small depressions in the retina
- 10. Vertical position
- 11. Shout at length
- 13. Conceivable
- 17. White (French)
- 24. Singer Charles
- 25. Ancient Mesopotamian
- 26. Canada and the U.S. are members
- 27. Cognitive retention therapy
- 28. Much ___ About Nothing
- 29. Georgia rockers
- 35. Cologne
- 36. The products of human

- creativity
- 37. Brazilian city (slang)
- 38. Honorific title in Japan
- 40. They can die
- 41. Candy is inside this
- 42. Verizon bought them
- 43. Semites
- 44. Marine mollusk
- 45. Entertains
- 47. Made of crushed fruit or vegetables
- 48. Town in Apulia, Italy
- 49. Unresolved root or sum of roots
- 52. Invests in little enterprises
- 53. Spanish city
- 54. Search
- 58. Midway between south and southeast

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CAREERS



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Delmar Commodities Ltd. Is accepting applications for our Somerset Grain Elevator location. We require the position of Plant/Cleaner Operator. The successful candidate for this position must be organized, and a team player. Must have excellent communication skills, both with fellow employees, senior management, and customers alike. The ideal candidate would be self-directed but also willing to take direction. Experience in operating cleaning equipment an asset, and experience in agricultural and mechanical background would be a definite asset as well, but willing to train the right individual. Must be willing to work shift work as required. Delmar offers a competitive salary and benefits package.

Candidates may apply to:
Delmar Commodities Ltd.
Attn: Ken Desrochers - Somerset Location
Phone: 204 744 2126
Or email: HR@delmarcommodities.com

NOTICE OF HEARING

UNDER THE HIGHWAYS PROTECTION ACT THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Highway Traffic Board will be held on Wednesday, June 15, 2016 at 9:30 a.m. in Room B6, Brandon Provincial Building, 340 - 9th Street, Brandon, Manitoba.

PERMITS - PART I - SECTION 9 H.P.A. AND PART III - SECTION 17 H.P.A. 3/003/012/S/16 - MUNICIPALITY OF LOUISE

Application for On-Premises Sign (Community) adjacent to P.T.H. No. 3, Lot 2, Plan 28541, N.W.¼ 19-2-11W, Municipality of Louise (Crystal City).

3/003/032/S/16 - MUNICIPALITY OF LOUISE


Application for On-Premises Sign (Community) adjacent to P.T.H. No. 3, S.W.¼ 30-2-11W, Municipality of Louise (Crystal City).

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

200 - 301 Weston Street Winnipeg, MB R3E 3H4 Phone: (204) 945-8912 Michelle Slotin, A/Secretary THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD



NOTICES



Morden Police Board Meeting

Wed., June 8, 2016
7:00 pm
Morden Civic Centre
195 Stephen St.
All those wishing to be on the agenda and speak must register at the beginning of the meeting.

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Public Works Foreman

The Town of Snow Lake is seeking a Public Works Foreman. Unionized position at the hourly wage of \$34.28. The Foreman is responsible for the Public Works, Recreation, and Utility operations.

Please visit www.snowlake.ca or contact CAO Jordan Willner at snowlake@mymts.net, phone 204-358-2551

CAREERS

Gislason Targownik Peters
Chartered Professional Accountants

PUBLIC PRACTICE
Senior Accounting Staff / Client Manager

We are currently seeking an individual to operate at a senior position within our Winkler office. The preferred applicants will hold an accounting designation and have experience in public practice. Responsibilities will depend on experience. He or she will assist with audits, reviews, compilations and related corporate and individual tax returns and may include management and supervision of clients.

Our continual growth provides a career opportunity for candidates to pursue the highest levels of professional development.

Please forward your resume (with references) in confidence to our Human Resource department at hr@gtp.ca or at:

Gislason Targownik Peters
Human Resources
675 Norquay Drive
Winkler, Manitoba R6W 0L1
Phone 204-325-7579

Please visit our website at www.gtp.ca to learn more about us.

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AUCTION

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AUCTION

RETIREMENT FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION FOR VIC BALEJA Monday, June 6 at 10 AM

Sperling, MB. 30 miles Southwest of Winnipeg on Hwy 3, 3/4 mile Southwest of Pioneer elevator, South of Brunkild, Manitoba Hwy 3



2001 John Deere 9200 4 wheel drive, 4 Remotes. 480/85R-42 duals, Standard 12 speed, 4157 hrs, serial # 41505 with John Deere Starfire ITC Auto steer. Harvesting equipment, 2009 John Deere 9670 STS, Combine, corn / grain machine, 615P header, 480/180-42 duals, fine cut chopper, hopper extension . 1750 engine hrs, 1260 separator hrs, Serial # 9670S726563. Will be Green lighted, Field ready. 1994 GMC Tandem 3116 Cat with 10 speed, 20 ft Midland unibody box and hoist, Roll tarp , 16,000 lb front , 40,000 rears. 148,995 Kilometers Serial # 1G0TTH4J5RJ521521, safetied truck. **Partial listing owners 204-745-7828**

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AUCTION

ANTIQUE AUCTION GEORGE AND SHIRLEY LEWCO Monday, June 6 approx. 2 pm following the Vic Baleja Farm Auction 3 mile east of Sperling on Hwy 3 and Road 37, Mollard Road



New addition Ford Model 2000 Tractor, gas, 3pth, new tires, good unit, John Deere D 120 yard tractor with 48" mower, 313, hrs. 1976 Allis Chalmers 7030 tractor cab, dual hyd, pto and standard shift , 5000 hrs. 1949 Case VA wide front, eagle hitch pto, with this 2 bottom plow, sickle mower. Allis garden tractor 716 hydro or similar, running condition, no attachments. Two John Deere model D's, Seized, many many antiques, cream separator, pails, buckets, cans etc.

See our catalog www.billklassen.com for more info.

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AUCTION

SURPLUS AUCTION BERG PREP AND PAINT Thursday, June 9 • 10 AM

550 George Ave. Winkler, Manitoba. Truck and Trailer, surplus equipment, tools and stock reduction auction. PLEASE NOTE Bergs is remaining in business, we need to make room for more business.



2005 Kenworth T600 C15 Cat 13 speed, 22.5 rubber complete with brand new Berg 20 ft grain body, hoist, Michelles roll trap, etc. 12,500 front axle. 40,000 rears, If you need more info. call me at 204 823 4159. 1990 IHC 2450, 466 diesel, with 24 ft deck soft side curtains, driving truck. 2001 Ford F-350, Gas, 4 speed, with goose neck deck. 1995 Chev pick up truck, runs needs work. Trailers: Two new Rainbow 18 ft car hauler trailers, with tandem 5200 axles. New 6 x12 ft Deck single axle trailer. New dump trailer 12 x 7 ft w/ tandem 7000 lb axles. Used 48 FT VAN semi trailer, storage unit with rolling under carriage. 20 ft Road boss fifth wheel trailer deck and tandem axle. Misc. Shop etc.: Indoor warehouse type fork lift with standing operators station. 2 - 7000 lb new trailer axles, electric brakes. 3 - 5000 lb axles w/ electric brak. New 3 pth 6 ft blades. 3 - 8 ft box scrapers, brand new. Cat R 80 Fork lift , not running

Bidding by Proxy, Phone, and Internet.

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AUCTION

PRITCHARD AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE June 11, 2016 • 1 PM

Chris & Debbie Sutton
2 miles North of Jordan Corner
1 mile West and 1/2 mile South

Complete list of this sale for Farm, Yard and Household items at pritchardauctions.ca

Bob Cell 745-9440

NOTICES

CITY OF WINKLER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UNDER THE PLANNING ACT

The Council of the City of Winkler, under the authority of The Planning Act, will hold a Public Hearing, at the Winkler Council Chamber, 185 Main Street, Winkler, Manitoba, on Tuesday, June 14th, 2016 at 7:00 PM, at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 2156-16, of the City of Winkler.

The general intent of the above By-Law No. 2156-16, is to zone the land described below, Namely:

Legally described as Lot 2 Plan 51845 and part of SE 1/4 9-3-4 WPM as shown outlined in a heavy solid line on the map attached hereto as Schedule "A", and forming part of this by-law, be rezoned

FROM: "CR" COMMUNITY RESERVE
TO: "OR" OPEN SPACE/RECREATION,
"RS" RESIDENTIAL SINGLE FAMILY,
"RM" RESIDENTIAL MULTIPLE FAMILY,
& "RT" RESIDENTIAL TWO FAMILY

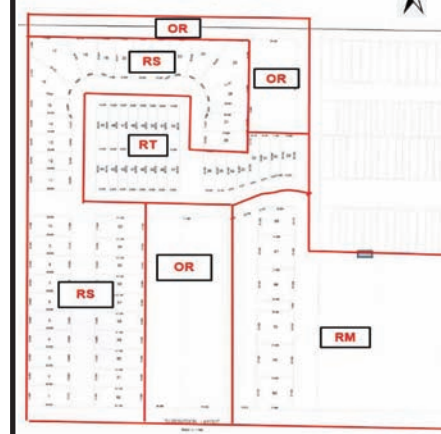
A copy of the above By-Law No. 2156-16, and supporting material may be inspected by any persons between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday to Friday, in the City Office.

DATED at Winkler, in Manitoba,
this 4th day of May, 2016.

Barb Dyck, Interim City Manager
City of Winkler



SCHEDULE "A"
To By-Law 2156-16



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CARD OF THANKS

Basil and Barb Agnew would like to thank everyone who attended their 60th wedding anniversary celebration. Special thanks to the Lunatics and Marlene and Faye for providing the entertainment, what a fun afternoon. Thank you for your generosity! \$310.65 was collected at the door and has been donated to the United Church Syrian Relief Program.

RETIREMENT/BIRTHDAY



The family of Ray Giesbrecht invite you to an Open House to celebrate his Retirement and 70th Birthday. This celebration will be on Saturday, June 11, 2016 from 2-5 p.m. at the Rhineland Pioneer Centre in Altona, MB.

BIRTHDAY



Happy 50th birthday, Johnny! -With lots of love, Linda, Amy, Crystal, Greg, Kai and Ben

GRADUATION



Melissa Heinrichs
 Congratulations Melissa Heinrichs on graduating from U of M with an Advance Degree in Linguistics! We are very proud of your accomplishments including your multiple publications, presentation in front of Labov, creator of sociolinguistics in Chicago, and your education gained thru global travels, all while maintaining your fluency in French. The pathway continues, enjoy the journey Melissa! -Love Mom, Dad, Devon and Antoine

IN MEMORIAM



Darren Baker
 Those we love don't go away, They walk beside us every day; Although unseen and unheard, always near, Still loved, still missed, and held so dear. Miss you Darren -With love, your family

OBITUARY



David Wall 1929 - 2016

On Friday, May 20, 2016 at Rock Lake Hospital in Crystal City, MB, David C Wall aged 87 years went to his eternal rest. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Helen (nee Dyck); one daughter, Alfreda and Harold Thiessen; two sons, Dave and Joyce Wall and Ed and Teresa Wall as well as 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, May 23, 2016 at the Winkler Reinland Mennonite Church with interment prior at the Church Cemetery in Schanzenfeld.

Wiebe Funeral Home, Winkler
 in care of arrangements
 wiebefuneralhomes.com



OBITUARY



Terry Lee Doell 1958 - 2016

Terry Doell, 57, of Winkler, MB passed away suddenly on Tuesday, May 24, 2016. He was predeceased by his father, Jacob "Ikey" Doell in 1993. Terry is survived by his children, Joey and Taylor; mother, Viola; siblings Ray, (Vicki) and their children, Jon, Chris, Scott, Gaye Lynn, (George) and their children, Seth, Paul, Leann, Jared, and Kevin, (Tammy) and their children, Logan, Kaden. Terry loved to spend his time with his children through cooking, traveling, golfing, playing board games, and many other ways. There are so many memorable moments that were shared, and we will love him forever. Terry was never shy and always wanted to put a smile on another person's face. He had a great sense of humour, and cared deeply for the ones closest to him. His family and friends, at work, Men's League Golf, and everywhere else he went, will miss him.

The burial service for Terry Doell was held Saturday, May 28, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at Westridge Memorial Gardens with funeral service following at the Evangelical Mennonite Church (EMMC) on Southview Drive at 3:00 p.m. If friends so desire, donations may be made in Terry's memory to either the Heart and Stroke Foundation or World Vision Canada.

Wiebe Funeral Home, Winkler
 In care of arrangements
 wiebefuneralhomes.com



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OBITUARY



Johan Wall 1936 - 2016

On Thursday, May 26, 2016 at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Johan Wall aged 79 years of Winkler, MB went to his eternal rest.

He leaves to mourn his passing one daughter, Maria and Cornie Fehr; three sons, George and Helena Wall, Henry Wall, Peter and Elizabeth Wall as well as 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; one sister; one brother and their families. He was predeceased by his wife, Anna (nee Goertzen) in 2011; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three sisters and three brothers.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday May 31, 2016 at the German Old Colony Mennonite Church in Hochfeld with interment at the Church Cemetery.

Wiebe Funeral Home, Winkler
in care of arrangements
wiebefuneralhomes.com



OBITUARY



Evelyn Loewen (nee Dueck) 1954 - 2016

Evelyn D. Loewen, age 61, of Winkler, MB passed away Sunday, May 22, 2016 at the Boundary Trails Health Centre after a very recent diagnosis of cancer. She was surrounded by loved ones.

Evelyn was born in Altona, MB on December 4, 1954 to Bernhard and Katherina (Wiebe) Dueck. She was baptized on the confession of her faith in the Morden Bergthaler Church on May 26, 1985 and was accepted by transfer to the Winkler Bergthaler Mennonite Church on May 22, 1988. On June 22, 1985, she married George Loewen and moved from Morden to George's home just South of the Boundary Trails Health Centre. Together with George, she resided there until 1997, when they sold the country property and moved to Winkler.

Evelyn loved to garden and make things grow. This passion led her to earn a Diploma in Agriculture from the University of Manitoba in 1977, and to make agriculture her career. She worked at the Morden Research Station, in various positions, from 1981 through to 2016, and retired after 35 years of service to a place she loved. How fitting that she married the man she loved on the Research Station grounds. Less than a year later she became a Grandmother, and two years after that, celebrated the birth of her daughter, Edrie.

In speaking this week of who Evelyn was, and what she was all about, the description that kept coming up was how determined she was, making up her mind about things she wanted to do, and making them happen, in spite of what others thought or said. In addition, she is remembered as being very selfless – always putting others ahead of herself and worrying about their needs above her own. Even in the last couple weeks, when we could see how she was suffering, she was asking her visitors how they were doing, were they okay. And still, in spite of her constant and intense pain, she stuck a post-it note on her refrigerator as a daily reminder that “Joy does not simply happen to us. We have to choose joy and keep choosing it...every day”.

Evelyn was predeceased by her parents, Bernhard and Katherina Dueck. She leaves to mourn, her husband George and daughter Edrie, along with Donnelle and Carrie Loewen, Jacquie Cosens, Wendy and Tim Hunt, six grandchildren (Briar, David, Ben, Brady, Dane, Jonathon) and their families, including four great-grandchildren, as well as nine brothers, two sisters, and their families, extended family and many, many friends.

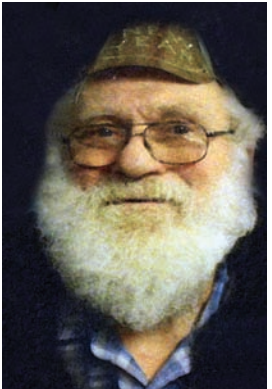
A Celebration of Life Service for Evelyn was held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 28, 2016 at the Winkler Bergthaler Mennonite Church. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Boundary Trails Health Centre Cancer Care Unit.

George, Edrie, and the family would like to express their thanks to all the Boundary Trails Health Centre Doctors and Nurses that were involved in Evelyn's care. In addition, a very BIG thank-you to the very special people who visited, called, sent cards, flowers, and food; these expressions of your love and support are appreciated.

Wiebe Funeral Home, Winkler
In care of arrangements
wiebefuneralhomes.com



OBITUARY



Edward D. Braun

Passed away at the Tri-Lake Health Centre on Monday, December 21, 2015 at the age of 79 years, Edward D. Braun, of Killarney MB.

Edward leaves to mourn his passing his wife Paula (nee Zier-Vogel); son Glenn Braun (Stephanie Leung) of Ninette MB, Pauline (Howard) Hornecker of Nanton AB, four grandchildren as well as numerous extended relatives and friends.

A Celebration of Ed's Life will take place on Saturday, June 4, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. in the Killarney United Church C.E. Centre with Rev. Maria Szabo Berces officiating. A private family interment will take place in the Killarney Cemetery following the reception.

Friends that so desire, memorial donations can be made in Ed's memory and in Paula's honour, to the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba, Unit 4B-457 9th St. Brandon MB R7A 1K2.

On line condolences can be made by visiting www.willmorchapel.com

Jamieson's Funeral Services, Willmor Chapel
of Glenboro in care of arrangements
204-827-2480.

OBITUARY



Jacob Zacharias 1924 - 2016

On Saturday, May 21, 2016 at Salem Home, Jacob D. Zacharias age 91 years of Winkler, Manitoba went to his eternal rest.

He leaves to mourn his wife, Katherine (nee Friesen); two daughters, Eunice Janzen of Hamilton, Ontario, Melanie and Scott Jantzen of Winkler and one son, Jeff and Susie Zacharias of Winkler as well as seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He is survived by three sisters, one brother and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Diedrich and Maria; his stepmother, Sara; his son, Wesley; five brothers and one sister.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 26, 2016 at Winkler Mennonite Church with interment at Winkler Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Salem Foundation Inc.

Wiebe Funeral Home, Winkler
In care of arrangements
wiebefuneralhomes.com



OBITUARY



Leslie Kim McCaul 1956 - 2016

On Sunday, May 22, 2016 at her residence in Winnipeg, MB Leslie Mc Caul aged 59 years formerly of Morden went to her eternal rest.

She leaves to mourn her passing her stepfather, Tim Marshall; two cousins and their families. She was predeceased by both parents.

Cremation has taken place. Memorial and ash interment will take place at a later date.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Leslie's memory to the Canadian Diabetes Association.

Wiebe Funeral Chapel, Morden
In care of arrangements
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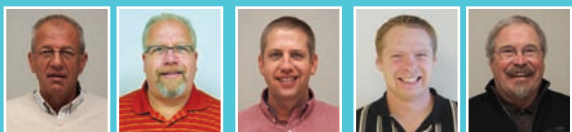
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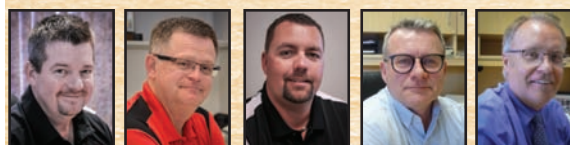
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