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A youngster learns about good dental hygiene from Dr. Philipp Unruh at the Winkler Teddy Bear Picnic on Saturday. For more photos, see Pg. 2.

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Rain can't dampen Teddy Bear Picnic



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The Southland Mall came to the rescue of the Winkler Family Resource Centre's Teddy Bear Picnic on Saturday. Rainy weather sent the festivities inside, but hundreds of families still came out to enjoy teddy bear checkups from local medical professionals (above), story time (left), music and dance entertainment (right), and other fun activities, such as Habitat for Humanity's building station (below). A hot dog barbecue also raised funds for WFRC's free early childhood education programs.



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Helping immigrant students adjust to life in Canada

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Regional Connections has teamed up with Western School Division for a new program designed to help immigrant students better integrate into the community.

The two organizations launched the Settlement Workers in Schools (SWIS) program in Morden last week. Regional Connections is also running the program in Altona in partnership with Border Land School Division.

In Morden, settlement workers Irina Kashapova and Marina Zmeu will be reaching out to immigrant families to help them better navigate the unfamiliar Canadian school system.

"We will help them to settle in better and make their lives a little easier, especially newcomers when they're coming fresh to Canada," said Zmeu. "We will explain the educational system, enrol them in school, help them integrate.

"We'll also be developing some activities for kids to be able to find new friends, to be able to become a vital part of our community," she added. "Not to make another Russian, Ukrainian, German, or whatever [community], but to be involved in the whole community."

Zmeu and Kashapova will be working year-round out of the Regional Connections Morden office, which is a first point of contact for many newcomers.

"We are like a bridge from here to the schools," said Zmeu, adding both she and Kashapova are immigrants themselves and so know what these families are going through.

"When we first came here, Regional Connections was the first place who helped us," noted Kashapova. "The people who work here, they have a big heart and they're so helpful ... I wanted to be the same, I want to help

people as well."

"I know how it is to feel when you've just come and you don't know anything about this country, culture, anything," Zmeu added. "And for us as adults it's easier because we have help, we know where to go. But kids, they go to school and that's it.

"They had friends in their countries, they knew the system, and then they come here and the system is different, the language is different," she said. "They don't have any friends and everything is new.

"We are here to help kids, and parents too, and we will do everything to help them to feel comfortable here."

Though the school division does currently have home/school liaison workers tasked with assisting immigrant families and students, the additional help is most welcome, said assistant superintendent Cyndy Kutzner.

"We're very excited about this because it helps us make sure that our students and our families are well integrated in the community and in the schools," she said. "It just adds an extra layer of support from Regional Connections."

More hands on deck helps spread the workload, Kutzner added, so the division can "do some more specific things in working with kids and developing programming that we weren't able to do before."

Bringing SWIS to southern Manitoba has been in the works for several months now.

"In Winnipeg there are some similar programs ... but nothing in rural Manitoba," noted Laurie Sawatzky, executive director of Regional Connections. "So when we were approached by Immigration, Refugees, and Citizenship Canada to see whether our area would be interested in it, we jumped at the opportunity."



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From left: Settlement workers Marina Zmeu and Irina Kashapova with WSD home/school liaison Betty Peters, Regional Connections' Laurie Sawatzky and Olesja Kraft, liaison Rosemary Zahn, and WSD assistant superintendent Cyndy Kutzner. Zmeu and Kashapova hope to provide a new bridge between settlement services and schools.

"We know that there are more and more families coming through the Morden Immigration Initiative and employers are also bringing people here over and above that initiative," she said. "So we could see that down the road pressures would exist even

more for the systems already in place."

Regional Connections is the first to launch a SWIS program in Manitoba, though agencies in Brandon, Neepawa, and Steinbach are also expected to roll it out in the weeks ahead.



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Future doctors get a taste of rural medicine

By Lorne Stelmach

Health officials see an annual program aimed at attracting medical students to live and work in rural Manitoba as having a positive impact.

The 2018 Rural Week, which took place May 28 to June 1, is well established, Dr. Margie Hesom noted Friday as the Morden-Winkler medical community hosted eight first-year students.

"We've been doing this for 16 years now ... providing exposure to rural practice," said Hesom, a family physician in Winkler and educational lead for the clinical teaching unit. "We've actually been incredibly successful. One of our first group that came out 16 years ago, she is here in Winkler still working. So it works."

Thirty-four students from the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Manitoba participated in Rural Week in the Southern Health-Santé Sud health region this year.

In Morden-Winkler, both the C.W. Wiebe Medical Centre and the Agasiz Medical Centre hosted four students, who also spent time at the Boundary Trails Health Centre.

The program aims to give the students first-hand exposure to rural and northern medicine, and is also an opportunity for participating communities to promote the benefits of rural life.

BTHC and the local clinics are more fortunate than other rural areas when it comes to recruitment, but Hesom noted many future doctors are still not fully aware of just how much is available here.

"Because we're labelled rural, people think we're rural, and we're not exactly rural ... it's nice to be able to show them what all we can do here," she said.



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

First-year medical students, joined here by local doctors, spent last week working out of the clinics in Morden and Winkler and at the Boundary Trails Health Centre as part of the Rural Week 2018 program.

"It is primarily a family medicine exposure ... but we're able to expose them to all sorts," she added. "And we spend a week showing them not only medicine but some fun community things as well."

Originally from Ethiopia, Abseret Hailu of Winnipeg was based in Morden for the week and said it was an eye-opening experience for her, having never really been in rural Manitoba before.

"It was a very cool experience to come here and see all the different things that are not so typical of what I was expecting," she said. "What I noticed is everybody is welcoming ... it almost felt like home."

Hailu was struck by the range of services that are available here.

"At the hospital, I like that everybody was in charge and responsible for different things, not just what they are normally practicing, which is different from what we have in Winnipeg where everybody is specialized and just sticking to the field that they know," she observed.

"I liked it so much that I do want to come back next summer for a summer position here," she said. "I think it was a great experience, as I learned a lot more in the one week that I had in my whole year of clinical experience."

Based in Winkler for the week, Kayla Neumann, also from Winnipeg, loved her time here.

"I was actually in the OR doing orthopedic surgeries the first day I was here, so I got thrown right into it," she

said.

"It's definitely opened my eyes to what's available in a lot of these rural communities. Being from Winnipeg, you kind of assume there's only general practitioners out here or general surgeons, but it's really amazing to see how many specialities there are," she added.

"Also how the specialities overlap and how the doctors here can do so many different things, which is so different from Winnipeg where you have one type of doctor basically doing one type of thing. That was something that really attracted me.

"It's definitely made me consider rural medicine ... I would definitely consider coming back."

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Fossil museum establishes new Heritage Trust

By Lorne Stelmach

The Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre became the first in Manitoba to come on board with a new program to support the long term sustainability of museums and archives in the province.

The Morden museum was the first museum to create an endowment fund under the Manitoba Heritage Trust Program with a \$20,000 contribution presented Friday.

The money raised through this spring's Dig Deep fundraising gala in conjunction with the Morden Area Foundation will now receive 50 per cent matching funding from the province under the program, which CFDC executive director Peter Cantelon heralded as a significant commitment from the government.

"It's the most significant contribution from a funding perspective that the province has made ... as incentive funding, there's hasn't been anything like this," he said. "We already understood and were convinced of the value of the fund with our local foundation, so when this was announced, we knew we had to take full advantage of it."

The province committed \$5 million in matching funds for the Manitoba Heritage Trust Program to provide support for museums and archives to start and grow endowments supporting their mission.

It is a three year initiative that will be administered by The Winnipeg Foundation with support from the Association of Manitoba Museums

and the Association for Manitoba Archives.

Eligible organizations will be required to contribute a minimum of \$2,500. The province will then guarantee support up to a maximum of \$25,000 to organizations that raise \$50,000.

At the end of the three years, the funding generated for the CFDC will be put back into its endowment fund within the Morden Area Foundation.

"I hope we will be well over \$100,000 when it rolls back into the Morden Area Foundation," Cantelon noted.

Susan Hagemeister, director of finance for the Winnipeg Foundation, pointed out the CFDC will also gain some immediate benefit from the trust.

"Next year this endowment fund will pay back to the fossil centre for its board to use at their discretion, but primarily probably to be used for their operations," she explained.

She saw this initiative as a great way for museums and archives across the province to help secure their futures.

"The province is encouraging museums to create these endowment funds because these will be helping to sustain our museums, which is important to preserve our history ... and this is our ancient history," said Hagemeister, gesturing around her at the fossils on display at the CFDC. "What it does is secure the permanency of our museums by having steady, reliable income that can support their operations."

"We're very excited about being able to partner with all of the museums



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From left: On hand Friday for the CFDC and Morden Area Foundation contribution of \$20,000 to the new Manitoba Heritage Trust Program were MAF's Allison Braun and Lynda Lambert MacLean, the CFDC's Peter Cantelon, the Winnipeg Foundation's Susan Hagemeister, and Denise Campbell of Endow Manitoba and the Winnipeg Foundation.

and archives, and I'm really excited that it's across the province," added Denise Campbell, program specialist for Endow Manitoba and the Winnipeg Foundation.

Campbell noted the trust program was already generating a great deal

of interest, with seven more agreements pending.

"We're having interest from all over the place ... so we're just hoping for great success for the program because it's going to be a big difference for the communities."

Morden Teddy Bear Picnic Sun.

The annual Teddy Bear Picnic returns this Sunday to Morden Park.

Organized by the Morden Parent and Child Resource Centre, the picnic offers two hours of family fun from 3-5 p.m.

Children are invited to bring their favourite stuffed toys to have a full checkup with the variety of health care professionals volunteering their time at the event.

There will be other games and activities as well, including bouncy castles, face painting, balloons, the Fit Kids Healthy Kids motion zone, and more.

Hot dogs, ice cream, and water will be sold for \$1, popcorn for 50 cents

The Teddy Bear Picnic serves as a fundraiser for the resource centre, last year bringing in over \$700 for its free community programming.

For more information, find the Morden Parent and Child Resource Centre on Facebook.



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Letters

Pitting science and faith against each other a disservice

I have never before composed a response to a letter to the editor, article, or the responses from readers that followed it, but in this case I felt that not to do so would be irresponsible and dangerous.

What are the “dangers” contained in the original column [*Let's Face Facts* by Peter Cantelon, May 17] and the responses which were printed?

The first danger was present in the initial column by the writer: that in the search for truth “Science” wins over personal opinions. Is this true? Yes, when science is done properly, the facts that it uncovers and the theories that are built are valuable and should be respected.

However, when science is done improperly (and we continue to see examples of this throughout history) we get the opposite of what we seek—error instead of truth.

Were all the examples of scientific “truths” presented in the column equally and confidently true? Probably not. Were the scientific terms used ambiguous? Yes, and at risk of misinterpretation. Do all scientists univer-

sally agree with currently-dominant scientific theories? No, they do not.

As well, when discussing the value of science in our search for truth, there is a great risk that when it is pushed beyond its own domain we can end up with “Scientism”—the unfounded and irrational belief that science is the only source for all truth. We must take care to avoid this.

The second danger was present in the reader responses given to the original column, i.e. that the Bible is another source of truth. Is this true? Yes, it is, especially as it relates to theological truths and spiritual matters that effect everyone. But what about its descriptions of “scientific” matters? Is it fair and accurate to state that the origins framework described in Genesis can only be properly understood within the narrow Young Earth Creationism (young Earth with no evolution) beliefs expressed in the follow-up responses? Not so! There are at least two other Biblical/faith-based interpretations which are sincerely held by many others which need to be included in discussions

such as these: Old Earth Creationism (supernaturally created old universe without evolution) and Evolutionary Creation (supernaturally created old universe with evolution).

Again, great care is required to properly interpret the Bible's story of origins. More than just one approach is possible! To say otherwise creates the logical fallacy known as the “False Dilemma.” That is, when only two choices are offered when more than two actually exist. This is a trap to avoid when pondering serious matters like these.

Objective truths exist. The Bible, properly interpreted, expresses truth which complements Science, properly formulated. They are not enemies, and should not be presented that way.

Are there challenges? Yes, of course. Will we figure it all out eventually? Probably not, but we should keep trying, with integrity, patience, respect, and humility.

To do otherwise is a disservice to both Faith and Science.

Darren Enns, Morden

Continue to pay it forward all year long

What an amazing month of Pay it Forward. Thank you to everyone that participated in the 2018 Pay It Forward May campaign. It was wonderful to see so many individuals, school groups, business owners, employees, charities, and groups of all ages get involved. It truly has been a community building month.

We saw and heard about businesses paying it forward to businesses, businesses to charities, charities to charities, and individuals to individuals, businesses, and charities—all showing kindness to people in our community.

We saw staff work together as they paid it forward. We saw businesses and charities partner to pay it forward and impact someone else. We saw young doing something nice for the elderly, students cleaning up the community, lots of wonderful coffee breaks and meals shared, neighbours showing kindness to neighbours, and the list goes on and on.

It is wonderful to see the community support each other, working together to make our community strong and vibrant.

How fun it is to intentionally do

something for someone without expecting anything in return. It was exciting to see the ripple effect as people experienced pay it forward acts of kindness and its impact in the community.

Something else we learned while having pay it forward with kindness in the forefront: when you are thinking about Pay it Forward and how you might be able to do something for someone else, you notice the kindness around you. You notice people

and how acts of kindness, no matter how big or small, truly do make a difference. By paying it forward, people feel connected, appreciated and simply happy and our community becomes a better places to live, work, and play in!

Thank you for participating in Pay It Forward this May. We encourage you to keep the kindness going.

Myra Peters, executive director,
Winkler Community Foundation

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Physiotherapist brings specialized treatment to southern Manitoba

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden Physiotherapy will be the first clinic in southern Manitoba to offer a specialized therapy service for women.

In April, therapist Ashley Froese travelled to the United States to receive training in women's health and pelvic floor physiotherapy.

They are vital services that women here have had to travel to Winnipeg to receive up to now, said Froese, who sees providing this service locally as not only increasing accessibility and affordability, but also reducing the time women in treatment need to spend away from work or family.

"After having my own child this past year, that definitely piqued a new interest," said Froese, who added it was an exciting opportunity for her.

She explained she was approached a few years ago by a gynecologist who encouraged her to consider getting into this field of practice because of the need for it in rural Manitoba.

"It's a bit of a hidden side of physiotherapy," suggested Froese.

This therapy can assist women who suffer with urge or stress incontinence, pelvic prolapse, pelvic pain caused by various disorders such as chronic pelvic pain, endometriosis, vulvodynia, dysmenorrhea, and more.

As well, it can help women both pre and post natally and help to rehabilitate abdominal wall stretching, also known as diastasis rectus abdominus.

Statistics show that five to seven years after delivering a child 44.6 per cent of women will suffer some degree of urinary incontinence and 92 per cent of women who are still incontinent at 12 weeks postpartum will remain so five years later.

"Not many women talk about some of the things that they have to deal with post natal, after having a child, or as they go on in their later years," Froese said.

"It's very much a large part of many women's lives and we're hoping to bring awareness to the area and let women out here know that there are effective ways to both treat and significantly reduce these symptoms and help improve the quality of life."



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Ashley Froese of Morden Physiotherapy recently received training in women's health and pelvic floor physiotherapy, a new service in rural Manitoba.

Froese graduated from the University of North Dakota with a doctorate in physical therapy in 2012 and has been serving the Pembina Valley for the past five years.

She has served the College of Physiotherapists of Manitoba as a member of council for the past three years and now sits as chair of their concus-

sion committee aimed at developing concussion guidelines for Manitoba physiotherapists.

Her areas of practice include acupuncture, dry needling, vestibular therapy, orthopaedics/sports medicine, and women's health.

Morden cleaning up for Communities in Bloom

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden is gearing up to make an impression again this year as part of a provincial and national community beautification program.

The city is participating for a second time in the annual Communities in Bloom competition after having received a four bloom out of five rating last year in its first crack at the program.

In preparation for the judges' visit in July, the city is declaring June to be Beautify Morden Month to rally the community to get involved.

"This year we wanted to make sure the community had an opportunity to help prepare the city for Communities in Bloom," said Clare Agnew, director of community services.

The six areas rated by Communities in Bloom judges are tidiness, environmental action, heritage conservation, urban forestry, landscape and floral displays.

As part of the preparations to get top scores in all those areas, 120 students from three different Morden schools are set to tote trash bags throughout Morden on Friday.

Classes from Maple Leaf School,

École Morden Middle School, and Morden Collegiate have agreed to spend around an hour each on the clean-up effort, picking up trash along popular routes. Their participation, noted Agnew, is in response to something the judges had to say last year.

"The judges suggested we step up community involvement, specifically regarding tidiness, which is one of the Communities in Bloom judging criteria," she said.

"Involving students to assist with the responsibility seemed like a great option. Asking the students to help take responsibility in their city and be involved with keeping it beautiful is a

great combination."

Emergency vehicles will be on site to make sure traffic is careful in the areas where students are picking up trash. Access Credit Union and Boston Pizza have stepped up to provide lunch for the kids.

Though the youth are getting the ball rolling, all residents are encouraged to participate in the weeks ahead.

As extra motivation, anyone who uses #beautifymorden when posting photos of themselves doing their part to keep Morden beautiful on Facebook, Instagram, or Twitter will be entered to win a \$100 Home Hardware gift certificate.

"We'd like to thank Morden Home Hardware for partnering with us to make this #beautifymorden initiative possible," said Thomas Guenther, Morden Communities in Bloom board member, noting the winner will be selected July long weekend.

"We're excited to see how the people of Morden will demonstrate their care for the city," he added. "Residents already do a lot to keep Morden looking its best, but now we want to see how they are doing that and reward the effort."

Anyone interested in being involved with the Communities in Bloom committee can contact Agnew at 204-822-5431 ext 6.

WSD announces administrative hires

Western School Division is filling a pair of school administrative positions from within its ranks for 2018-19.

The division last month announced the hiring of Geoff Sutton as the new principal of Minnewasta School and Michael Ward as vice principal of Ma-

ple Leaf School.

Sutton has been working in the division for four years, including one year as a Gr. 3 teacher and three as a vice-principal, currently at Maple Leaf.

Ward is presently working as the English as an additional language teacher at École Morden Middle

School and also serves as the Western Teachers' Association president.

Over the past five years he has also served as an acting administrator at ÉMMS and worked as a team member on the WSD administrative council.

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“We’re all God’s children”

Winkler woman shares her story of missionary work in Africa

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A Winkler woman has put pen to paper to share her story of missionary work in Africa.

Betty Enns and her husband Bill spent four years in the turbulent country of Lesotho in the mid-1990s, working as representatives for Mennonite Central Committee and the Africa Inter-Mennonite Mission.

Now, two decades later, Enns has written a memoir about those years called *Living Our Prayer*, which she will be officially launching at an event June 14 at the Covenant Mennonite Church in Winkler.

Becoming a first-time author was an unnerving prospect, Enns admits, but she wanted to share some of the lessons she learned living and ministering abroad.

“It started out initially just me wanting to leave a legacy for my grandkids,” she says.

With encouragement from friends and family, Enns began pulling her thoughts together more formally, creating a book that details what she calls her “adventure into faith.”

The story offers spiritual reflections and insights gleaned from working in a country plagued by poverty and violence, but whose people still find joy and comfort in their faith.

Enns says what stands out most to her from her time in Africa is the realization that “there is truly no place on this planet that God is not already at work in people, and that there is so much beauty in all cultures ... we may not worship the same, but we’re all God’s children.”

Living Our Prayer also highlights

some of the challenges that the Enns’ faced adjusting to a world very different from the privileged one enjoyed here in Canada.

“Everywhere we turned there was just more poverty, more disarray, more corruption in the government,” Enns says. “We expected poverty, but not the extent that we saw in Lesotho ... the people there just have nothing.”

After being forced to leave Lesotho in light of escalating violence, Enns and her husband stayed in touch with the church leaders there, providing financial support for their work.

As such, Enns is donating the net profits from the sale of her book to assist the very people readers meet in the story.

The book launch gets underway at 7:30 p.m. next week Thursday at 363 8th St.



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Betty Enns has penned *Living Our Prayer*, a memoir about her time as a missionary in Africa.

If you can’t make it, *Living Our Prayer* is also available at the Bible Book Shop in Winkler and The Olive Tree in Morden.

CFDC teams up with Nellie McClung Heritage Site

By Lorne Stelmach

Two of the region’s most significant tourism attractions are teaming up.

The Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre is partnering with the Nellie McClung Heritage Site in Manitou to offer a joint tour program.

At first glance, what might seem like an unlikely pairing actually makes perfect sense, say representatives of the two attractions.

“We started seeing all these overlaps ... and we started thinking of ways we could work together,” said Peter Cantelon, CFDC executive director. “Even though we have very different mandates, very different collections on the surface, behind the scenes we both came to realize that women have played a very significant role in both our spaces.”

“There is a real connection,” agreed Bette Mueller, co-chairperson of the Nellie McClung Heritage Site. “In this case, the connection is the leadership of women ... women’s places in both fields ... and we are both very much embedded in education.”

The two museums will each use their part of the tour to focus on the trailblazing efforts of important women in their respective fields.

For the CFDC, it will be celebrating women of paleontology and emphasizing particularly the contributions of Mary Anning, the first recognized female paleontologist.

As the second stop on the tour, Manitou will welcome visitors to their heritage site that features the only two of McClung’s homes open to the public in Canada.

The hour-long tour will help visitors walk in her footsteps through McClung House and Hazel Cottage, going from McClung’s earliest days as a teenage school teacher to becoming a best-selling author, speaker, and champion of women’s rights.

Mueller thinks it is a wonderful project for the site to be a part of, especially as one of the groups they are trying to engage with are students.

“We feel that working with the fossil centre we can do two really interesting things in one day for the students,” she said, noting the joint tour incorporates science and social studies as well as history. “The kids will see two different things in one day.”

“I think that’s just a wonderful connection,” Mueller continued. “To work with the fossil centre should just be a given for us, and I think that they feel the same ... especially the fact that we’re just 20 minutes

down the road.” “There is nothing else like this partnership anywhere,” Cantelon said, adding that they were thrilled when approached by Mueller about helping attract schools and more visitors to Manitou.

“WE STARTED SEEING ALL THESE OVERLAPS ... WAYS WE COULD WORK TOGETHER.”

Cantelon noted developing these kinds of partnerships is becoming increasingly vital to museums in order to remain viable.

“That’s one of the things we’ve really started to focus on in the last couple of years especially ... and museums in general, I feel, need to look more beyond their walls in this age,” he said.

“The more we can do outside our walls, the more we can do with other partners, leveraging each other, the more value we bring into communities ... the easier it is for people to see why funding is valuable and important and how it benefits them.”

The cost for the tour of both museums will be \$15 per person (\$12 for the CFDC and \$3 for the McClung site) for school and youth tours and \$25 per person (\$20 for the CFDC and \$5 for the McClung site) for adult and family tours.

For more information, contact the CFDC at 204-822-3406 or the Nellie McClung Heritage Site at 204-242-2765 or head online to discoverfossils.com or nelliehomes.ca.

Central Regional Juried Art Show in Morden

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Hills Gallery is hosting a showcase of the area's varied artistic talent throughout June.

The gallery in downtown Morden is featuring the 37th annual Central Region Juried Art Exhibition.

The entries cover a wide array of work and media, including photography, fibre art, wood burning, pottery, and fused glass.

"Take in this exhibition and experience the diverse range of creative talent the central region has to offer," said Jacqueline Pantel, executive director of the Tiger Hills Arts Association based in Holland.

The show is organized each year by the Central Cultural Council, which is made up of arts and recreation agencies across southern Manitoba.

Every year, artists and artisans of all skill levels are invited to submit up to three pieces for the exhibition, providing them with an opportunity

to display their work in a professional setting and receive critiques from jurors.

Tiger Hills is the main host of the juried art show this year. The exhibit had its debut there last month.

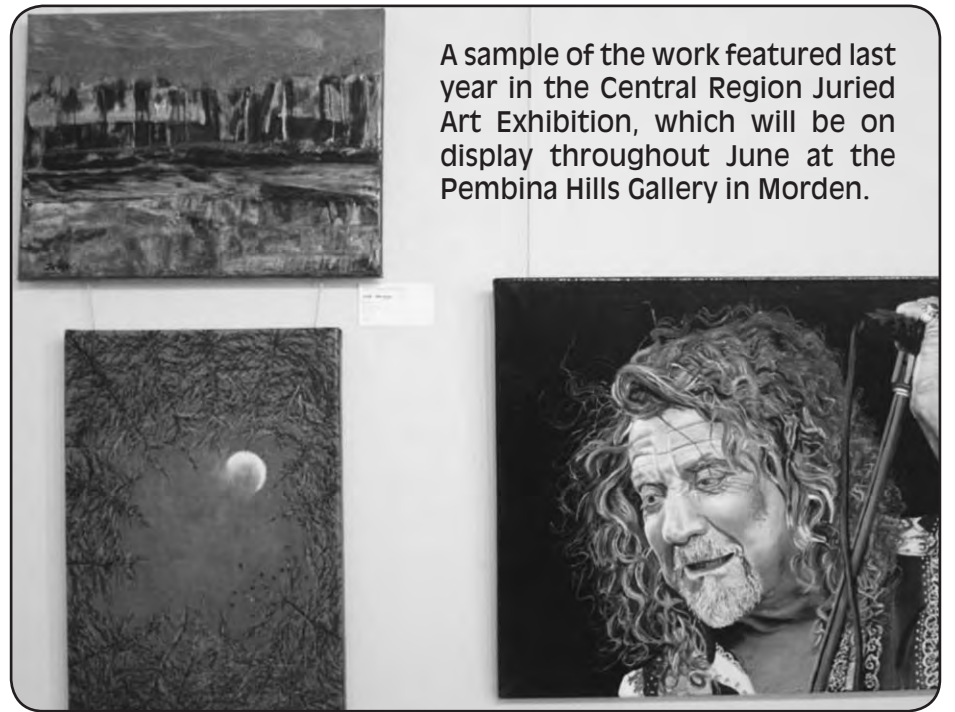
From the entries received, about 40 pieces were selected to go on tour, stopping in Morden from June 5-29 before heading on to Portage and Carman through to summer's end.

Pembina Hills Arts Council administrative co-ordinator Laurie Wiebe said it is a great chance for not only the artists but all those who appreciate their work.

Hosting the show is always a highlight of the year for the gallery, she added.

"This exhibit covers such a wide variety of art from paintings to textiles to contemporary to pottery," said Wiebe, adding that they were pleased "some of our local artists are featured in the exhibition.

"The diversity reflects the amazing



A sample of the work featured last year in the Central Region Juried Art Exhibition, which will be on display throughout June at the Pembina Hills Gallery in Morden.

creativity found within the Pembina Valley region," she said, noting the show includes paintings by local art-

ists Olga Krahn and Breanne Messner and a porcelain urn from Susan Pharaoh.

PHAC launching summer art talks June 21

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Hills Arts Council is aiming to promote more art appreciation in the community.

That will be the goal of an art lecture series entitled *Ignite the Passion: Summer Art Talks at The Gallery* this summer.

"These summer art talks are designed to create an excitement about art," suggested program and outreach co-ordinator Tricia Dyck, who will kick off the series June 21 at the gallery in downtown Morden.

"People of all levels will be able to take something away from these evenings ... talk more freely about the beauty and qualities in works of art," Dyck said. "My hope for this series is provide greater understanding that facilitates art appreciation and the opportunity for everyone to experience it."

The talks are free events that will take place the third Thursday of every month from June to September. Each will feature guest artists and presenters speaking on everything from understanding art to exploring the work of specific artists.

Each evening will begin at 7 p.m. and will include visual presentations, lectures, and group discussions, Dyck said.

Her opening address *What is Art? Exploration of Contemporary Art* on June 21 will be followed July 19 with *Revolution of the Black Square: Understanding and Expressing the Formal Qualities of Art* presented by Kerwin Froese.

The series continues with *How Art Influences Design* Aug. 16 by interior designer Wes Hildebrand and then *Emily Carr and Vincent Van Gogh ... What Do They Have In Common?* by artist Tammy Hendrickx on Sept. 20.

PHAC board member Cathy Lone is excited to be able to offer this series to the community.

"PEOPLE OF ALL LEVELS WILL BE ABLE TO TAKE SOMETHING AWAY FROM THESE EVENINGS."

"My involvement with the council has taught me that art is for everyone, that people should not view art galleries as intimidating places but rather places where we can learn, be inspired and entertained," she said.

"That's what we hope these art talks will give to the community."

For more information or to register, contact Dyck at 204-822-6026 or programs@pembinahillsarts.com or head to pembinahillsarts.com.

Night Market in Morden June 16

By Lorne Stelmach

Night markets are gaining in popularity, and one is coming to Morden this month.

The first Morden Night Market takes place from 5-9 p.m. next Saturday, June 16, at the Access Event Centre.

"I hope to see a whole lot of faces there," said organizer Gina DiClemente. "And if it goes over well, I would be more than willing to do another one next year and make it a yearly event."

Based in Winnipeg, DiClemente is looking to bring the night market idea into rural Manitoba by hosting events in Carman and Altona, as well.

"There's been a lot more people interested in this," she suggested, noting her emphasis is to make it a family-oriented event.

To that end, the evening will include a range of kids activities, everything from free face painting and glitter tattoos to a play area and special appearances from a superhero and a fairy tale princess.

There will also be food and music and dozens of tables set up by arts and crafts vendors from all over southern Manitoba.

"We do have some local ones from the area," DiClemente noted, adding she expects to have a good variety of product featured. "I try not to overlap too many ... I try with the handmade products not to have too much of the same thing."

Admission is free. For more information, e-mail Gina.PVE@shaw.ca.

Salem auxiliary hosting BBQ June 13

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Salem Home Ladies Auxiliary are firing up the grill for a special fundraiser next week.

The first-ever auxiliary fundraising barbecue and dessert auction takes place on Wednesday, June 13 in a tent on the south parking lot at the Winkler personal care home.

Meals of burgers, hot dogs, and fries will be served up by donation from 5:30-7 p.m. An auction featuring 12 signature desserts from local business will get underway at 7 p.m.

The evening will also feature music from Ed Wayne and the North Border Band starting at 5:30 p.m. The group will be playing old favourites as well as songs from their latest album, *Something Sweet*, which was released just last week.

This is a new event for the auxiliary, but one they hope the community will enjoy, said president Hilda Friesen.

"Come and join us. Enjoy the evening and bring your lawn chair," she said.

Funds from the evening will go to help Salem purchase a couple more

wheelchair accessible lawn swings.

The auxiliary were a major donor toward the first courtyard swing purchased last year.

The device has proven to be a huge hit with residents.

There's often a line to use the swing, said Marilyn Nelson, director of resident care services, and it never fails to bring a smile to the faces of residents and their families alike.

"I see wonderful family moments, very intimate, treasured moments" happening on the swing every single day, she said, adding it's a fun inter-generational activity for families to enjoy and also quite therapeutic in helping reduce resident stress and anxiety.

"The swing is a special place that unlocks residents' memories and speech," she said. "We witness this joy particularly with one resident who is able to keep a conversation going while she is on the swing, who otherwise struggles to find words."

That's heartening for the auxiliary members to hear, noted Friesen.

"The ladies have been so excited to



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From left: Salem Home Ladies Auxiliary president Hilda Friesen with Salem staffers Katharina Bruhn and Marilyn Nelson on the swing that has proven hugely popular with residents. The auxiliary hopes to raise enough from its June 13 barbecue to purchase a few more sets.

see it being used and what a difference that it's made," she said. "And so they just said, you know what, there are other areas in the building that should have swings."

Each swing costs around \$9,000. Salem hopes to install one in the new Cottonwood dining room courtyard and possibly in the upstairs patio area.



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Nature sanctuary plants 300 trees, shrubs

Manitoba Hydro donation covers costs

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Thanks the generosity of Manitoba Hydro, the Discovery Nature Sanctuary in Winkler got a little greener last week.

A grant of \$9,739 from the Manitoba Hydro Forest Enhancement Program to the Pembina Valley Conservation District provided funding for the sanctuary to add over 300 native trees and shrubs to the site in north-east Winkler.

Volunteers and city staff spent the better part of last week digging holes and planting trees all over the 32 acres.

While it may take a few years for the plants to come to maturity, it's clear they're going to have a big impact, said Margaret Klassen, one of the project's leaders.

"It's a big open area, for the most part," she noted. "There are some existing trees there, but not all of them are native to Manitoba.

"The trees we planted now are all

native to Manitoba ... anything that we put into the sanctuary we are trying to keep it native to here."

The shrubs that went in are also all native species and will go a long way toward attracting even more wildlife to the sanctuary.

"The potential is fantastic," noted fellow project leader Marv Dyck. "Right now they're just a bunch of short sticks, most of them, but if you can imagine in 20 years what the place will going look like ... it's going to be a really great addition."

Though the plan was always to plant a few more trees at the site, the Manitoba Hydro grant allowed the group to dream big.

"We would have planted some trees but not nearly this many," Dyck said.

"I would like to say a huge thank you to Manitoba Hydro for providing the grant, to all the volunteers who came out, to Pembina Valley Conservation District, as well as Kroeker Farms for helping maintain the trees," said Klassen.



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Volunteers spent several days last week planting over 300 trees and shrubs at the Discovery Nature Sanctuary in Winkler.

The sanctuary hosts its grand opening celebrations this Saturday, June 9, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The day will feature live birds of prey on display, educational stations, and a fundraiser lunch with proceeds going to both

the sanctuary and the Winkler Horticulture Society.

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Winkler Elementary YIP gives back

By Ashleigh Viveiros

After spending the school year organizing fundraisers, Winkler Elementary School's Youth in Philanthropy group were able to share the proceeds of all that hard work this past week.

On Friday and Monday, the students stopped by Salem Home and Eden Health Care Services to drop off donations of \$591 each towards the care home's new Cottonwood dining room project and Eden's youth counselling programming.

"We had bake sales and we did as much as we could asking around at school for people to donate money," said Gr. 7 student Tahlia Enns, adding they also sold snacks at the school's family movie night to collect donations.

The group, which is 22 kids strong

this year, then gathered to decide on which organizations and projects to issue grants to, and Salem and Eden topped the list.

"They care for the senior citizens," said teacher advisor Madhura Animalla at the Salem presentation. "They were thinking about their grandmas and grandpas when they go here."

The chance to do some good in the community is what draws kids to the YIP program.

"I saw what the other YIP committees before us did and thought that would be cool," said Gr. 7 student Jamie Reimer.

"Helping the community is the biggest part of it," agreed Enns.

The kids also donated \$100 through WE villages Winnipeg for clean drinking water in Kenya, Africa.

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The Winkler Elementary School Youth in Philanthropy group stopped by Salem Home last week to present a donation of \$591 towards the care home's new dining room. The kids also donated the same amount to Eden Foundation for youth counselling services and another \$100 for clean drinking water in Africa.

Decor Charity Classic to support Defend Dignity

By Lorne Stelmach

An organization that aims to end all forms of sexual exploitation in

Canada will get a boost from one of the largest annual local fundraising event.

Defend Dignity will be the fourth

charity supported through the 2018 Decor Charity Classic golf tournament this fall.

Now in its 15th year, the tourna-

ment raises funds annually for Youth for Christ Morden, Pembina Counsel-

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Danceworks Celtic dancers bring home 53 medals

By Lorne Stelmach

Local dance students showed off their talent recently at an open competition for Irish and Celtic dance in Winnipeg.

Performing May 26 at the Canada Feile 2018 hosted by the McConnell School of Irish Dance, the competitive team from Danceworks in Morden brought home an impressive medal count in only their second year at the event.

"It was amazing this year," said instructor Cathy Savage as the young dancers improved their medal haul from 10 in 2017 to 53 in the solo events this year.

Many of the dancers earned multiple medals as they performed in four or five different solo events. The team together also earned two silvers, a bronze, and two recommendations.

"So a phenomenal medal count for us," said Savage. "This year the competition was a lot bigger. There were schools from Winnipeg and three schools from the States, so there was up to 26 kids in some of the competitions for the solos."

Danceworks sent a total of 18 dancers



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Danceworks Celtic dancers brought home 53 medals from the Canada Feile 2018 competition in Winnipeg last week, in addition to several team awards.

ers to the event, ranging in age from Gr. 4 to Gr. 11 and hailing from Morden, Winkler, Carman, Somerset, La Riviere, and Miami.

In the September to May dance sea-

son, the kids spent up to three hours at practices each week in addition to working on their moves on their own at home.

"We had a few extra classes through-

out the year, and we did our St. Patrick's Day Ceilidh this year here at Danceworks, so that just got the girls

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Lydia Giesbrecht, Cheryl Enns, Shirley Banman, Melissa Enns, Sally Brodland, and Tatjana Kreker were all smiles at the Hope Without Limits Foundation's "Non-Garage Sale Plant and Bake Sale" last week.

The two-day event was a scaled down version of the hugely popular annual garage sale the organization has held for the last several years, but still managed to bring in nearly \$12,600 to help orphans in Africa.

Banman, who spearheaded the sale and hosted it at her home, said Mon-

day she was "blown away again" by the generosity of the community.

"No one but God could do that," she said of the fundraiser's success.

Banman sends her thanks out to everyone who stopped by to make a purchase or a donation, the individuals who donated plants and baking, and to all the many local businesses who donated plants and silent auction prizes.

"People in this community are so generous and so great at paying it forward," she said.

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SteelTech poised to triple in size

By Ashleigh Viveiros

It's a huge empty lot right now, but come this time next year SteelTech Inc. will be calling Monticello Way home.

The Winkler company's current space just isn't cutting it anymore as their business continues to grow in leaps and bounds, says president Jake Friesen.

"We're out on George Ave. in two buildings and it's very cramped," he said, noting they've been working on getting construction going on the new location for well over a year. "We're not able to produce what we're selling already because we don't have the capacity ... so we're trying to get this done as quick as possible."

At 35,000 sq. ft., the new facility, located in the city's northeast industrial park across from the new Icon Technologies building, will provide SteelTech with triple the space and plenty of room to grow.

"We're going to put it on 10 acres for future expansion," Friesen said, adding they hope to see work start as soon as possible to hit a spring 2019 opening date.

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Experiencing history

Heritage Day drew big crowds to the Pembina Threshermen's Museum Friday for one of the first major events of the museum's 50th anniversary season. Over a dozen school groups from across the region toured the historic pioneer village buildings and took part in a number of fun activities and demonstrations. Clockwise from top left: The corn husking demonstration was a popular one with the kids; class was in session at the Pomeroy School; Students from Plum Coulee School, decked out in appropriate period attire, led the parade of the grounds.

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> CELTIC DANCERS, FROM PG. 13

on stage again, just made them more comfortable," said Savage. "The more they are on the stage, the better they perform at competition ... there wasn't as many nerves.

"These girls have seriously worked so hard ... I was blown away by the results of the competition. I couldn't believe it," she continued, noting how dedicated the dancers were throughout the season. "It's very physical, very cardio-induced ... but these girls are young, they can do it for hours, right?"

Once bit by the Irish dancing bug, most kids find themselves practising anywhere and everywhere.

"I drive past the school yard and I see them all outside at recess and I'll yell out my window, 'Lift your legs,'" Savage said, chuckling. "All the teachers at school say, 'Oh, they're always Irish dancing in the hallways.'"

Student Jenna Weeks, who has been dancing for about four years now, says she is drawn particularly to Celtic style.

"All you do is dance with your feet ... your upper body doesn't move," she said, adding it is hard work but well

> STEELTECH, FROM PG. 14

ness] this year from 2006 and we want to add another 50 per cent next year," Friesen said.

"We put a lot of technology into

worth it when it all comes together. "We train for most of the year ... competition is our favorite thing."

"It's a little bit nerve-racking at the start, but then ... once the medals come out, then you're very proud of yourself," said Brianna Bruce, who has also been dancing for four years and called Celtic dance challenging but fun. "I really like Irish dancing because of the movement and how you're always moving throughout the whole piece when you're dancing."

For Savage, it is rewarding for her to be passing on the love of this artform that has always been a big part of her life.

"I started dancing myself, Irish dancing, when I was about eight and then I started teaching in Morden about eight years ago," she said. "My parents are both from Ireland, so I started it for cultural reasons and it's nice to be able to bring that to this community and share my culture. It's so much fun to do."

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employees on staff, but the new plant will allow them to grow on that front, as well.



Music in the park

The Back 40 Folk Festival filled the Morden Park bowl with music on Sunday. Clockwise from above: Watermelon Slim belts one out; Jenessa Kehler participates in the Songwriter's Circle; folks take to their feet as the music moves them; the craft tent



featured many talented artists, including Chris Freeman and his homemade cigar box guitars; the Ed Wayne Band performs; fun and games at the kid's tent.



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3. MATERIAL ABUSE

Also known as financial abuse, material abuse refers to dishonestly obtaining or using someone else's property.

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Pembina Pines hosting open house Saturday

By Lorne Stelmach

Steve Douglas and his wife Rana always knew they had something special with the Pembina Valley property they've called home for over a decade.

The acreage located in the heart of the valley west of Morden long known as the White family farm has a lot going for it, but a vision for its future only took shape after the marriage of their daughter last year.

"Last summer, my oldest daughter got married on the yard and we just had an overwhelming number of comments on how well laid out the yard was and how nice it was out there and that we had the perfect spot to do weddings," Douglas recalled.

"It just kind of escalated to the point where people were encouraging us that you guys should think about doing this as a business ... and the idea kind of took hold," he said as the couple prepared for the Saturday open house of Pembina Pines.

The former farm now offers an 11.2 acre property that is a three season venue not only for weddings but any other special gathering.

The house was originally built in 1897, with the large hip barn then built in 1917.

It is a true testimony to how things were constructed in the good old

days, as the building remains largely unaltered.

"The barn seems to have become the highlight of our venue," Douglas said. "It's actually in remarkable shape. It was over-built at the time ... which is in our favour."

"We've always thought it was a really neat space, we just didn't really know what to do [with it]," he added. "As of last summer, it kind of became clear to us ... we can sink our teeth into this."

Douglas believes the Pembina Valley region is a big draw for many people, but venues like this are often located elsewhere in the province.

"Directly south of Winnipeg there's quite a concentration of them, but nothing really out our way," he said. "So it's kind of exciting ... we have a lot of social activity out on the yard every weekend ... I think it's going to be a fun atmosphere."

Since launching the new business late last year, Pembina Pines has quickly seen its summer schedule fill up.

"We have a pretty busy summer of weddings booked up already," Douglas said, noting a lot of time and work had gone into getting the facility ready for those functions. "Over the winter months, my father-in-law and I have been working up in the barn as



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Steve and Rana Douglas have transformed their family farmyard into Pembina Pines, the Pembina Valley's newest wedding and event venue.

often as we could manage."

To check out Pembina Pines yourself, stop by their open house this Saturday from 4-9 p.m.

More information, including directions, is available at pembinapines.ca.



Green thumbs hit the streets



Volunteers of all ages were out in full force this week to help the Winkler Horticulture Society plant thousands of flowers in public spaces throughout the city. You can check out their handiwork in Bethel Heritage Park (left) and the 15th St. walking path (right), to name just a few sites.



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ÉMMS track team shines

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden's junior high students ruled the day at the zone track and field championships.

The École Morden Middle School team won the Gr. 7 and Gr. 8 title at the zone meet held in Winkler on May 25.

It was the school's 13th title in the past 18 years, and four of its students came out right on top as Marissa Fehr captured the overall Gr. 7 girls aggregate honours, Ilyas Umar and Lucas Friesen tied for first place for the Gr. 7 boys overall aggregate title, and Levi Ward won the overall Gr. 8 boys aggregate championship.

"We competed against nine other schools ... we took 50 athletes to the



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

zone and 27 of our athletes made provincial standards," said instructor Kris Nicholls, noting that meant the kids were off to Winnipeg June 5 to compete at the provincial level.

"I'm extremely proud of them ... we've been training since the start of April," Nicholls said of the team. "The kids have done a lot of training ... some of these kids are also in our

running club, so they've been running since the start of April after school.

"The kids have done a lot of work, and it's nice for them. We've had a good year."

'93-'00 Mohawks inducted into Hall of Fame

By Lorne Stelmach

They were playing for the love of the game, but that competitive fire was always there as well.

That is part of what has cemented the Morden Mohawks' status as a dynasty in the Border Baseball League, which they have ruled for so many years.

They team got due recognition Saturday with the induction of the 1993-2000 Mohawks into the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame.

"We hated to lose, I know that ... we were a very determined group," recalled Mohawk Mark Thiessen, who was also part of the 1987-1992 team previously inducted into the hall of fame located in Morden. "We enjoyed

each other ... we were all friends ... but I think at the end of the day ... we just wanted to compete at a high level."

The 1993-2000 Mohawks were nearly unbeatable during those years, winning the title for 11 straight season and in 13 out of the 14 seasons beginning in 1987.

In 1994, they went a perfect 24-0 in regular season and league play and

earned honours as the Manitoba Baseball Team of the Year.

In addition, the Mohawks competed in a majority of the Provincial Senior B Championships and supplied many players to the rosters of provincial A teams during that era, including at the Western Canadian Championships in 1993, 1994, and 1997.

Thiessen said their continued success seemed to be fed by a steady infusion of strong local baseball talent.

"Every generation that comes along, we just seem to have at least three or four really good players from each generation," he said.

"We would have a good group of young guys come up that kind of keep us going ... that part made us very successful ... we had three generations that kind of overlapped each other, and we were good for a long period of time."

Thiessen said they had an all-round talented roster in the years from 1993-2000, such as pitcher Doug Hamm.

"He was probably one of the best left-handed pitchers in Manitoba in



The Morden Mohawks 1993-2000 team was inducted into the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame on Saturday.

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Erik Buchsmann wins leadership award

Morden Collegiate's Erik Buchsmann was one of 16 student athletes in Manitoba to receive the 2018 McDonald's Leadership Award last week. The Manitoba High School Athletic Association presented the \$1,000 scholarship sponsored by McDonald's Manitoba to eight male and eight female high school athletes who maintained a minimum 75% average and demonstrated exceptional leadership in high school sport, school, and community involvement. All recipients were nominated by their schools. Buchsmann has an academic average of 98.4 per cent.

SUBMITTED PHOTO BY JONATHAN KOZUB

Team Pembina Valley off to 55+ Games

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Team Pembina Valley is 128 members strong for the 2018 Manitoba Liquor & Lotteries 55 Plus Games taking place in Glenboro June 12-14.

The athletes will be competing in events ranging from cards and floor curling to pickleball and golf, to name just a few. Team Pembina Valley also includes four slo-pitch teams from Altona, Carman, Manitou, and Morden vying for top spot in Manitoba.

Regional rep Lois Dudgeon says the team is a great mix of returning competitors and rookies.

"The number of first-timers, newcomers that I get every year just blows me away," she says, adding our region makes up a sizeable portion of the competitors at the event each year—the Games usually host upwards of

850 athletes from across the province.

Now in its 36th year, the 55+ Games, hosted by the Active Living Coalition for Older Adults in Manitoba, continue to be a great week of competition.

"Everyone's going for the fun of it ... but, who doesn't like coming home with a medal?" says Dudgeon.

The event is also a qualifier for the national 55+ Games taking place in St. John, New Brunswick Aug. 21-24.

There is no charge to come cheer on our local athletes at the provincial competition, Dudgeon stresses.

"These events are free for anyone to come and watch," she says. "If people are interested, take a drive for a day and come and watch some ball or anything that's happening."

For detailed event schedules, head to alcoamb.org.

Team Pembina Valley 2018 includes:

- Altona: Ernie Buhler, Don Enns, and the Altona Bisons slo-pitch team.

- Carman/Roland/ Sperling: Lawrence and Tammy Dyck, Doug Fraser, Thomas and Mary George, Wayne Johnson, Ron Lowry, Charlie McCullough, Randy McFarlane, Hellar Nakonechny, Laurie Wiebe, Bob Wilson, and the Carman Cardinals.

- Cartwright/Crystal City/La Riviere/Manitou/Pilot Mound/Swan Lake: Stew Clayton, Stuart Ganske, Morley Johansen, Jack McKay, Roy McLaren, Marlyne Redpath, George Van de Kerckhove, Glen Wallcraft, Heather Zwarych, and the Manitou Rock Lakers.

- Miami/Morden: Basil Agnew, Jim Connor, Walter Dedio, Gerry Deroche, Lois Dudgeon, David Dyck,, Gerry Falk, Larry Falk, Kathy Forness, Diane Guilford, Albert Janzen, Gerry Kelner, Joann Knox, Paul Link, Eric & Joanne Thompson, Len Victor, Laverne Wiebe, Jeff & Lorrie Wooster, Elymer Young, Betty Funk, Evelyn Wiebe, and the Morden Bombers.

- Notre Dame: Jean and Linda Brisson, Andre Dacquay, Joy Dell, Yvonne Marcon, and Rheal Simon.

- Oak Bluff: Willie Anseeuw.

- Winkler: Peter Dyck, David Goertzen, Larry Harder, Mary Anne Plette, and Lori Rietz.

Storm fall 2-1 to Scotia, Riot crush Colo 3-0

The Winkler Storm dropped a 2-1 decision to the Scotia United last week.

The May 29 game saw Nico Nickel score Winkler's lone goal and brought the team's record to 1-2-2 for five points, putting them in a tie for fifth place in the Manitoba Major Soccer League's 1st Division with the Hanover Kickers.

This week the Storm hosted Bandits FC on Tuesday. Results were not available at press time.

Next week Tuesday they head into

Winnipeg to play the Rovers.

Meanwhile, in the league's 8th Division, the South Central Riot are having quite a bit more success.

The development team blanked Colo Colo FC Sunday 3-0. Reinaldo Oliveira, David Green, and Humayun Umar all scored goals.

The Riot have won all three of their games so far in their first-ever season in the league, in addition to winning the first round of Bison Cup matches.

This weekend the Riot host the Kings Park Rangers on Sunday.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Morden Bombers are among four local slo-pitch teams headed to the 2018 Manitoba Liquor and Lotteries 55 Plus Games in Glenboro next week.

Check out the Voice online at winklermordenvoice.ca

Stonewall Rams clinch fastpitch title

The Garden Valley Collegiate girls fell short at the Provincial Fastpitch Championship over the weekend.

After a strong start in the round robin that saw them crush the Huskies 14-0, the ladies faltered going up against Altona, losing 8-0.

After downing the Barracudas in the first round of playoffs, the ladies saw their season come to an end 10-3 at the hands of the Portage Saints, who went on to finish in second place behind the Stonewall Rams.

Also last week, the Zone 4 High School Track & Field Championships were held in Winkler May 29-30.

Countless Winkler-Morden athletes made it to the podium, includ-

ing first place finishers such as Aaron Warkentine (GVC, JV boys 800 meter run and 1500m run), Henry Klassen (NPC, JV boys 3000 m run), Matias Klassen (NPC, varsity boys 400 m dash), Victor Keeper (GVC, varsity boys javelin throw 700g), Dawson Friesen (NPC, varsity boys high jump), Katelyn Ens (NPC, JV girls 80 m hurdles), Kassidy Curry (Morden Collegiate, JV girls javelin throw 600g), MaKenzie McCallum (Morden, varsity girls 100 m hurdles and 100 m dash), Talia Peters (GVC, varsity girls 200 m dash), and Mikayla Funk (NPC, varsity girls high jump).

Garden Valley Collegiate's Ajulu Akway came in third in the girls out-



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

The GVC fastpitch team were 2-2 at the provincials in Winkler over the weekend. The title went to the Stonewall Rams.

door pentathlon junior varsity category with a combined point total of 1,329.

GVC's girls varsity team took sec-

ond place in banner points, while the Zodiac JV boys and NPC varsity boys came in third.

Hannah Petrie wins Esso Cup legacy scholarship

Former Pembina Valley Hawk Hannah Petrie has won the \$2,000 Esso Cup legacy fund scholarship for 2018.

The fund was formed in the wake of Morden hosting the Esso Cup National Female Midget Championship in 2017 to promote the development of female hockey in the region.

As part of that legacy, the host committee is offering up to \$2,000 in scholarships for the next 4 years to graduating players of the Hawks AAA midget team that are planning

to attain a post-secondary education.

This year's applicants were asked to provide a list of their community and school involvement, a reference letter, an academic transcript, and an essay outlining the important life lessons and/or benefits that hockey has given them.

Petrie's accomplishments stood out. The Carman native was an assistant captain with the Hawks during the 2017-18 season and was their third-leading scorer.

She also has an impressive list of extracurricular involvement in both her school and community while maintaining stellar marks in all of her high school courses.

In her essay, Petrie outlined how the most important thing about hockey for her is the sense of community and belonging that the sport brings.

Petrie plans to attend Red Deer College to play hockey and take courses in the bachelor of education program.



Hannah Petrie

ALH results

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

- Street stocks: Aaron Blacklance in first place, Chase Boen in second, and Rod Wolfe in third.
- Modifieds: Ward Imrie, Shawn Teunis, and Scott Greer.
- Pure stocks: Kevin Smith, Cody Smith, Brian Bellew.
- Midwest modifieds: Lance Schill, Austin Hunter, and Brenden Luschinski.
- Four cylinder: Denis Seguin, Ryan Higgins, and Jeremy Wall.
- Slingshots: Rebecca Stutsky, Tyler Doell, and Keenan Glasser.

Next race day is this Sunday at the track west of Morden.

Mohawks, Whips battle to tie

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Morden Mohawks and the Winkler Whips battled to a 9-9 draw in Border Baseball League action last week.

The two rivals met in Winkler May 29, and while the Mohawks managed to out-hit Winkler 14-13 overall, the Whips matched them run for run.

Morden was down 4-3 after three innings when their bats came to life at the top of the fourth, scoring five to Winkler's one to take a decisive 8-5 lead.

The Mohawks managed one more

run in the sixth, but the Whips steadily chipped away at the lead to tie, scoring two unanswered runs in both the fifth and seventh innings.

The Mohawks went on to hand the Pilot Mound Pilots a 7-6 loss on May 31.

Morden came back from a 3-2 deficit to score five runs in the fourth inning. Despite a three run sixth inning, the Pilots just couldn't get the final run they needed to tie.

Winkler, meanwhile, followed up on the tie with a split double-header Sunday afternoon.

Game one against the Killarney Lak-

ers went the Whips' way in a big way.

Out-hitting the Lakers 14-3, Winkler was the only one crossing the plate in seven innings, winning the game 12-0. Chris Diamond pitched the shut-out.

The Cartwright Twins proved a greater challenge, handing the Whips their first loss of the season 12-3.

This week, Morden played in Clearwater Tuesday and Killarney on Friday. They host Cartwright next week Tuesday.

The Whips host Baldur on Friday and Clearwater next Tuesday.

News or sports tip? Reach us at news@winklermordenvoice.ca

Get your swimsuit out for Paddlefest 2018

By Lorne Stelmach

The fourth annual Morden Paddlefest takes over Lake Minnewasta next weekend.

On Saturday, June 16, Colert Beach will host an afternoon of watery festivities featuring kayaks, paddle boards, canoes, and mini-dragon boats.

It's all part of the efforts of the Morden Paddle Club to promote paddling as a low impact sport good for people of nearly all ages and abilities.

"The lake is such a beautiful spot to go paddling," said Courtney Yeo, summer program co-ordinator for the City of Morden. "I think when people get introduced to things like canoeing and kayaking, it gets them wanting to do it more often and to take advantage of having the lake here ... getting out and exploring the lake."

Part of the aim as well is "to build

community and encourage more physical activity," added Stephanie Dueck, Morden recreation programmer.

"We want to promote the lake and all that we have to offer," she said, noting many people may not be aware that the Morden Paddle Club offers the opportunity for rentals at the lake throughout the summer.

Paddlefest starts with yoga on the beach from noon to 1 p.m. A food vendor and activities for kids will also be available at the beach all afternoon, but the main attraction will be getting people out on the lake.

While walk-ups will be accepted if there's space, Dueck urges people to register for their choice of paddling activity in advance at mordenmb.com to avoid disappointment.

In addition to the regular Paddlefest activities, a special highlight planned for this year is the Beach Boat Build

"WE WANT TO PROMOTE THE LAKE AND ALL THAT WE HAVE TO OFFER."



VOICE FILE PHOTO

Morden's annual Paddlefest takes place at Lake Minnewasta June 16.

and Race for Habitat in support of the new Winkler and Morden chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

The event will challenge teams to build a boat from just a few provided materials, including cardboard and duct tape. Teams must register by Friday, June 8 to take part.

"They have to bring stuff like cutting tools and measuring tools ... presumably they will have an idea of what they are going to build before they come," said organizer Sue Nelson.

"They'll have two hours to build their craft, and it can be anything they

want," she added. "We'll assemble on the beach then ... two of the team members have to be in the boat and have to paddle the boat out to a buoy in the lake and back to the beach."

People interested can e-mail wm-habitatfundraising@gmail.com for more information.

"I have no idea what to expect ... but we hope that it catches on and that people are brave enough to try and do it," Nelson said, adding that spectators are also most welcome to come cheer on the teams.

Flyers pleased with bantam draft picks

The Winkler Flyers selected Virden native Grady Lane first overall in Sunday's Manitoba Junior Hockey League Bantam Draft.

The Southwest Cougars forward was one of five players from Manitoba selected by the Flyers.

Winkler acquired the first overall pick from the Waywayseecappo Wolverines in exchange for their first round pick (seventh overall) as well as their sixth round pick in 2018.

"We were able to select five players in our projected top 40," said Flyers head scout and assistant general manager Craig Anderson. "We are very happy with the players we picked and have high hopes for all of them."

In addition to Lane (who scored 22 goals and 20 assists with the Southwest Cougars last season), the Flyers also took forward Mathieu Moreira in their round two (18 goals and 26 assists with the Winnipeg Sharks), defenseman Jace Ticknor (two goals, 11 assists with the Eastman Selects) in round three, defenceman Kaden

Stewart (five goals, seven assists with the Interlake Lightning) in round four, and local defenseman Guerin Apperley (four goals, nine assists with the Pembina Valley Hawks) in round five.

These players join forward Trenton Penner and goaltender Malachi Klassen on the junior team's roster. The Flyers auto-protected the two Winkler natives just prior to the draft.

Both Penner and Klassen came up through the Pembina Valley Hawks

Bantam AAA program.

"We are very pleased to be able to add Trenton and Malachi to our program as we feel both players performed well this season and have very bright futures ahead of them," said coach Ken Pearson.

Penner recorded 56 points (32 goals, 24 assists) and 68 penalty minutes in 42 games played with the Hawks last season.

"It's really special to get the chance

to be protected by Winkler and one day have the opportunity to play for my home town team," he said.

Klassen had a 6-10-2-2 record with the Hawks this past year and a .887 save percentage.

"It means a lot to me to be a prospect for the Flyers," he said. "I've watched a lot of Flyers' games and to now have the chance to one day put on the Orange and Black uniform is really special."

Orioles down Altona Bisons 9-3

The Pembina Valley Orioles remain number one in the Manitoba Junior Baseball League standings after their win over the Altona Bisons last week.

The Bisons, who are languishing in last place with just two wins to their names, fell to the O's 9-3 on May 30.

Pembina Valley, who were up 8-4 in hits overall, scored one, two, and then three runs in innings two through

four and then capped it off with another three runs in the fifth.

Altona only managed to cross home plate in the fourth inning.

Tyler Enns and Mackenzie Hamm split duties on the mound, the latter giving up zero hits to 12 batters, while Hamm faced 15 batters and gave up four hits and three runs.

With that, Pembina Valley's record

for the season thus far is 7-4.

The Orioles were also slated to host the Brandon Marlins for a doubleheader on Saturday, but wet field conditions washed those games out.

This week, the team hosted St. Boniface on Wednesday (results were not available at press time) and they travel to play in Altona on Friday.

Agriculture

New deal spells hope for Churchill

By Harry Siemens

A deal reached between Manitoba groups and Omnitrax for ownership of Churchill rail line still needs legal issues sorted before maintenance people can make repairs to tracks damaged by flooding last year.

The tracks have sat flood-damaged and idle for more than a year, but varied parties have struck a tentative deal to bring ownership of the Port of Churchill and the rail line to the northern Manitoba community on the shore of Hudson Bay back into Canadian hands.

Two groups representing northern communities and First Nations (One North and Missinippi Rail LP) joined forces with Fairfax Financial Holdings and now have an agreement in principle to buy the beleaguered assets from American company Omnitrax.

Churchill's Joe "the Shipper" Stover, as his followers know him by on Twitter, said the pending deal finally is something he has faith in.

Still, the community has had an awfully tough time since the broken rail line shut down the port.

"I always felt, when there were rumblings of, 'Oh, you know, I wonder if they're gonna turn a profit this year' or anything like that ... I always assumed that we were safe because people need to eat," Stover said. "I figured as long as people needed to eat, I would have a job. And so it was a real kick in the teeth when people said they were going to be shutting the terminal down."

Now, Stover senses there may be light at the end of the tunnel. While not privy to all the details and particulars, he gave his perspective on how he sees this playing out.

"Since the grain terminal was shut down in 2015, I guess, basically, there's been some tough days ... I've always been an optimist, but tempered with some realism as well. So I never really got excited about hearing, 'Oh, there's a deal coming! There's a deal coming!' Because for me, the proof is in the pudding," he said. "However, at least with this group, the OneNorth group and Fairfax, I know some of the players involved and I trust their judgment, and a lot of people in town

trust their judgment as well."

Stover said when the word broke they had agreed to terms, that was the first time that he felt the wheels stopped spinning.

"So last week Wednesday was a good day, and that was the first time

since all of this stuff happened that I felt like things were finally starting to come together," he said. "I've always been an optimist. I believe in Churchill. I believe that Churchill can work, just logistic-wise and if the right people are making the decisions. I've

always felt that, logistically and with the labour base that we have, not just in Churchill but northern Manitoba, and the desire of farmers and agribusinesses in the catchment area."



By Harry Siemens

Harvest for Kids revving up

The crop is growing, the people are working, sponsors are stepping up to the plate, and the potential campers are waiting.

Now all we need are the 300-plus committed farmers who will bring their combines of all colours, shapes, and sizes to the field south of Winkler Aug. 4.

Last Thursday, Harvest for Kids took their combine, materials, and children-saving message to the steps of the Manitoba Legislative Building and into the hallowed chambers to hear Finance Minister Cameron Friesen plead their case.

HFK volunteer coordinator George Klassen was asked how they're hoping to get 300 combines committed to helping set a Guinness World Record in harvesting during what is a busy time for farmers.

"Well, what will happen is this is the first harvest of the season because the season is late. It's August the fourth, we have winter wheat, so it's going to be an earlier harvest than most guys have on their farm. So that's why they'll have time to come with their combines," said Klassen outside the Legislative Building. "The purpose is to send kids in developing countries to camp, to develop them as leaders and give them the freedom to climb out of their shells that they're in sometimes, and appreciate who they are.

"And that is what we're trying to do, is to send them to camp, to give them that feeling that they

are worth something, and that somebody else in the world cares for them, and we care for the rest of the world."

George also said farmers need to bring those combines because they have sponsors that are willing to pay for the memory books they're going to make—and if they don't have the combines they can't make the books to help raise the money to send kids to camp.

Morden-Winkler MLA Friesen said it's always a great day when you have constituents who come to the legislature.

"It's not every day they show up with a gigantic green combine. I said today to colleagues ... any time you have a combine on the front steps of the legislature, and it's not a protest, it's a good day," he said. "Today

we're of course welcoming Children's Camps International and Harvest for Kids to be here, to draw attention to what's going to become a Guinness World Record attempt for the number of combines simultaneously harvesting one field.

"That's a great goal as a local MLA. We celebrate our community, we celebrate that spirit of volunteerism that is so alive and well in the Southern Manitoba area."

The combine certainly drew plenty of attention in downtown Winnipeg.

"So much natural curiosity as well, as Winnipeggers make their way back and forth on Broadway," Friesen said, "and I think there's been every MLA in this legislature today who got some

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CHILDREN'S CAMPS INTERNATIONAL PHOTO
Dave Thiessen and George Klassen of Harvest for Kids brought a combine to the Manitoba legislature last week to drum up interest.



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The generational gap was being bridged May 25 as students and seniors joined forces for some fun and games in Morden. There was intergenerational cardio drumming (above) at the Morden Activity Centre under the direction of fitness instructor Deanna Baker, while other Gr. 5 students learned some of the finer points of billiards (right) and tried out floor curling. Kids from the Pembina Valley Child Care Centre took part in activities as well at Homestead South as part of the program initiated by the City of Morden with a National Horizons for Seniors grant.

Bridging the age gap



> DECOR GOLF, FROM PG. 12

ling Centre, the Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre, and one rotating charity.

Company president Larry Dyck said he values an organization like Defend Dignity for the role that it plays in response to the sexualization of our society.

"The more that I hear about what's actually going on in our country and even in our small community, the more that I think we need a greater awareness of what's going on around us," he said.

"I think an organization such as this has a much better finger on the pulse ... it's a way of bringing an awareness of what the real problem is," said Dyck. "The problem is everywhere, and for the most part it's not talked

> SIEMENS, FROM PG 23

pictures of this combine."

A great day indeed. Harvest for Kids and Children's Camps International have hosted three harvest events over the past 12 years, each resulting in world records, awareness, and funds for kids around the world

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about a lot.

"I recognize the sensitivity of the topic, but I think it's a really important one that people need to be made aware of."

Defend Dignity raises awareness through education on the issues of commercial and sexual exploitation and acts as a catalyst for helping people get involved in being part of the

> HALL OF FAME, FROM PG. 19

his era ... he was our ace," he said. "He threw every third game. If you get into a best of five series ... he pitches game one and three, and you know you're winning one and three. And if you have to go to five, he's pitching game five, and he's winning that game too.

"Obviously there's some other key players too ... Steve Sager was another one who was very good ... Gus Kyle, Gerald Dyck ... I can name a bunch of guys who were really good."

The flawless 1994 season is one that stands out in Thiessen's memory.

"The one year we went undefeated ... that's pretty rare in senior baseball," he said, attributing a big part of the success that season to the skill on the mound. "We probably ended up having maybe three of the top pitchers in the league ... we were pretty fortunate to have the guys that we did.

"We also had some guys who came back from college, they went off to

solution to this human rights issue.

Speaking here as part of the Decor Charity Classic will be Glendyne Gerrard, who has been director of Defend Dignity since 2010.

A full slate of 142 golfers hit the links with Decor last year to help raise about \$67,000 for charity.

Over 14 years, the event has raised \$960,000, so organizers are looking

forward to surpassing the \$1 million mark at the 2018 tournament taking place Aug. 9 at the Minnewasta Golf & Country Club.

The entry fee for the Decor Charity Classic of \$175 includes the green fee, a shared power cart, dinner, and a chance to win prizes.

Enter by July 27. More information at decorcharityclassic.com.

play some college ball, and then they came back ... we were lucky to have them come back into the community," Thiessen added. "When some college guys come back into a senior men's team you know you're only getting better."

Thiessen stressed that the continuous success of the Morden Mohawks also speaks to the strength of the baseball community and program in Morden even to this day.

"With our minor ball system, the coaches and the parents who go through there are very passionate about minor baseball, and they put the time in to teach the kids properly," he said. "That kind of equates to success as you go."

The current Mohawks have been carrying on the torch well, winning four of the last five league titles.

"We kind of bug them because we won 10 out of 11," Thiessen said,

laughing. "So they've still got a little ways to go yet."

It's an honour to have the Mohawks showcased in the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame, Thiessen said.

"We're going to be a part of that, so that's kind of a feather in our cap. It's a pretty exciting time."

In addition to the Mohawks, the Brandon Marlins of 1999-2008 were also inducted as a major team along with the Warren Seniors of 1974-1979 as a small community team.

Welcomed into the hall as individuals were Faron Asham of Brandon, Andrew Collier of Winnipeg, Troy Forton of Stonewall, Doug Freeth of Winnipeg, Jason Mateychuk of Dominion City, Terry Mayert of Brandon, and Trevor Proctor of Woodlands.

Special inductees were Ron Shewchuk as an umpire and the junior Carman Goldeyes team of 1971-1974.

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To the residents of La Riviere & our many friends from surrounding communities near and far, volunteers, La Riviere Beef Club, RBC volunteers and those of you who participated in any way in the 2nd Annual Fish Fry:

Words cannot express our gratitude to all of you for the role you played in making the event so successful. It is not possible to name you all as there were so many people who stepped up to help this year. All we can say is a heartfelt thank-you to everyone. Thank you to Kroeker Farms for your generous donation of potatoes and to our local suppliers Sam's Foods and Manitou Bakery. Thank you also to the Sentinel Courier, Western Canadian, Winkler Morden Voice and Golden West Broadcasting. A special salute goes to Pembina Valley Shriners and Harry Brendle and his crew who barbequed the fish in their own excellent method, it was delicious! We cannot forget community youngsters Tyra, Thomas, Kadrie, Daylyn, Megan, Carter, Rylan, Hayden and Dane and La Riviere 4H Beef Club who participated in many roles. Great job!

All proceeds are greatly appreciated and will help our Recreation Centre keep its doors open and grow. We are so fortunate to live in a community that still believes in volunteering and contributing to these events and causes.

Thank you all for a good job, well done!

We invite you all to come down to join us again next year. This is our hometown and we are proud of it!

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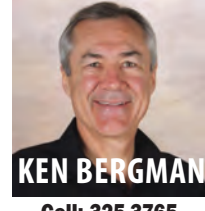
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Travels included trips to Ontario, Saskatchewan, Arizona, Florida and California.

Lyndon was kind, caring and had a quirky sense of humor. Cheating at table games was not allowed and he delighted in winning over his parents most of the time. Many hours were spent at his computer, playing baseball, hockey, football and card games. Conversations were usually short, both in person and on the phone. He lived independently at 7-900 Parkhill in Morden for 12 years. Because of his seizure disorder, employment was not part of his life experience.

His short, courageous life ended on May 31, 2018 and will be forever treasured by his parents Lloyd and Irene, Grandma Bergman and Grandma Letkeman as well as numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and extended families. We are comforted by the assurance that Lyndon is in a perfect place - God's heaven.

Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday June 5, 2018 at the Morden EMM Church with interment prior at Haskett Cemetery.

Thank you to all who have supported us in love, prayer, calls, texts, food, cards and visits. We are trusting God to walk with us through these days. Thank you to Dr. Duff for being Lyndon's doctor and even making house visits. Thank you to Social Services and Turning leaf for your very evident care and concern for his well-being. Much gratitude to Morden Police and medical personnel who responded, and to Joey Grenier of Wiebe Funeral Home for his kindness and guidance.

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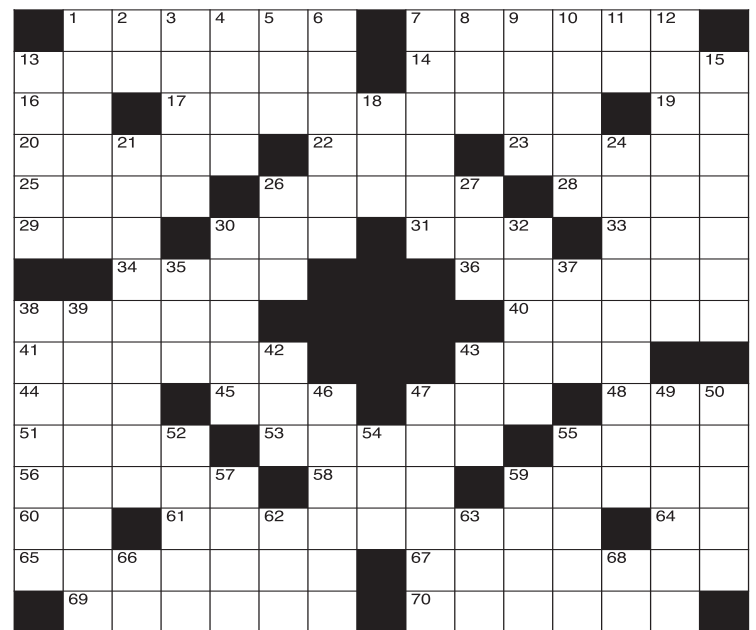
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Crossword Answer

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Glowering
 7. Sports equipment
 13. Relief organization
 14. Go against the flow
 16. A public promotion of some product or service
 17. Premier League's Spurs
 19. Of I
 20. Tears down (Brit.)
 22. One point north of due east
 23. Sandwich shops
 25. American spy
 26. Medieval stringed instrument
 28. Self-immolation by fire ritual
 29. Pearl Jam's debut
 30. Panthers' Newton
 31. Press against lightly
 33. ___ Squad
 34. Eminem hit
 36. Violent seizure of property
 38. Native or inhabitant of Asia
 40. Loudness units
 41. Knotted anew
 43. Daddy
 44. Folk singer DiFranco
 45. Women from the Mayflower
 47. Metric capacity unit
 48. Couple
 51. A way to coat
 53. ___ and Diu: Indian territory
 55. French river
 56. Asteroids
 58. Investment measurement (abbr.)
 59. India and Nepal border river
 60. Santa says it three times
 61. Hungers
 64. Linear unit
 65. Speech
 67. Taking forcefully
 69. Places to be
 70. Amusing behavior
- ## CLUES DOWN
1. Adult female



2. An alternative
3. Rituals
4. Native American people
5. High school exam
6. Respect
7. Tanned
8. Kilometers per hour
9. Ancient Israeli city
10. Periods
11. Electron volt
12. Smallest interval in classical Western music
13. Metric weight unit
15. Occupies
18. ___ and flow
21. Responsive to physical stimuli
24. One who presses into thin sheets
26. Jogged
27. Automobile
30. Punished
32. Belonging to a bottom layer
35. Japanese delicacy
37. Soda
38. Algonquian language
39. Legislators
42. Father
43. Needed at the ATM
46. Baltimore footballers
47. ___ Tomei, actress
49. Expands
50. Person (Indonesian)
52. Related
54. Where wrestlers work
55. American communist leader
57. Creatively tell
59. Separatist group
62. Edgar Allan ___, poet
63. A way to discolor
66. Actinium
68. Integrated circuit

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STK# W7497A



\$17,749

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2014 CIVIC LX
166,108 KM



REG. \$12,988
\$11,743

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STK# W7760A



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129,627 KM



REG. \$24,988
\$21,688

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142,437 KM



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\$17,990

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\$21,557

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2015 CHEVROLET TRAX LT
STK# W7325B



\$12,863

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2014 CRV EX
75,305 KM



REG. \$23,988
\$21,440

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2013 PILOT TOURING
171,233 KM



REG. \$24,988
\$23,488

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2016 F-150 XTR 4X4



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STK# W7362B



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2015 CHEVROLET MALIBU LT
STK# W7607A



\$14,971

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2013 FIT SPORT
153,564 KM



REG. \$12,988
\$10,488

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2014 F-150 XLT 4X4



\$24,994

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2013 F-150 LARIAT 4X4



\$28,888

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2016 DODGE RAM REG
STK# W7766A



\$22,667

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2013 FORD F150 XLT
81,212 KM



REG. \$29,988
\$27,960

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2013 EQUINOX LT
146,174 KM



REG. \$15,488
\$13,988

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2010 F-150 XTR 4X4



\$18,908

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2017 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT
STK# W7735A



\$25,987

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