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After the storm

100 km/hr winds wreak havoc in Winkler-Morden area

By Lorne Stelmach

The cleanup continued well into this week after the brutal storm that hit the Winkler-Morden area Aug. 3.

The weather system that uprooted and damaged trees across the region saw reports of funnel clouds, wind speeds of over 100 kilometres an hour, and estimates of an inch and a half of rain or more in some areas.

Manitoba Hydro estimates over 9,000 customers were impacted by power outages that evening, and while it was mostly restored by Thursday, some only got the lights back on Friday.

Public works directors in the two cities said they have not seen a storm quite like this for some time.

"Considering the magnitude of the wind ... we're relatively fortunate we didn't have more damage," said Morden's Les Wieler, who recalled a really bad ice storm years ago where "that took us about a month to clean that up that time."

"In 1984, we had a really bad ice storm," recalled Winkler's Peter Froese, who started working for the town in 1982.

"That would have been at least as bad. We had a lot broken trees ... not because of wind, but just the weight on the trees," he said, adding that took at least a week or longer to clean up as well.

"We didn't have access to as good equipment back then ... so it took a little longer. That was devastating back then ... but we got over that ... and we'll get past this one again."

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Morden firefighters helped restore the clock tower Friday after it was damaged in the Aug. 3 storm. The gale force winds knocked down trees and caused property damage throughout Winkler and Morden.

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The Winkler Fire Hall suffered roof damage in the storm and dozens of trees were felled in both Winkler (below) and Morden (right). City staff worked round-the-clock to clean up the mess.

> **STORM CLEANUP, FROM PG. 1**

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Froese said there was some city property that suffered damaged this time around, but nothing too significant.

“The fire hall took a bit of a hit ... took off a little piece of the roof. We had a water tank at the water [treatment] plant had some damage on that roof,” he noted. “Looking at the trees that were demolished and broken, though, you thought there would have been more damage to buildings, but it was not bad.”

Froese said city work crews were putting in extra hours to get it all cleaned up.

“Once the winds slowed down we went out and got the roads passable and made sure we got all of the dangerous stuff out of the way,” he said. “We made sure our lift stations were all running properly ... we had to set up some generators.

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Bruce finds a home

By Lorne Stelmach

One might think it would be hard to top Bruce the mosasaur's fossil remains for sheer size, but the star attraction of the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre now has to share the attention.

A life-size sculpture of Bruce was placed in its new home last week as part of an impressive new Morden sign at the eastern highway entrance to the city.

Six towering concrete letters spelling out Morden serve as a backdrop to Bruce, and CFDC executive director Peter Cantelon was excited to see the famous mosasaur in place to welcome visitors to its hometown.

"To see it all just come together now is really amazing," he said as workers lowered the massive pieces of the sign into place last Wednesday. "It's quite imposing."

A new entrance sign for the city was "something that had been talked about in the budget planning since 2014," said Chaley Voth, marketing and communications co-ordinator for the City of Morden.

"It was a true community effort," she added, noting the concrete letters were crafted by Schulz Concrete and hoisted into place by Cobra Crane. The letters are up on a raised berm built by Horizon Earthworks and made with rocks donated by Wolfe Enterprises, and the site was finished by Capital Landscaping along with welding by Erv's Welding and lighting and electrical to be done by Glenron Electric.

Meanwhile, Bruce was the creation of Frank Hadfield and his Alberta

"TO SEE IT ALL JUST COME TOGETHER NOW IS REALLY AMAZING."



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

The City of Morden has a new sign welcoming visitors at the community's eastern entrance, complete with a giant replica of Bruce the mosasaur. Workers installed the sign and the marine reptile last week.

company Palcoprep.

It took about three months to construct with a crew of five people involved in the project, and Voth now revealed that its development was "substantially funded by Bonnie and John Buhler."

Cantelon sees the combination of the new sign and Bruce really doing a lot for the CFDC and Morden.

"The impact this is going to make for a long period of time is spectacular," he said.

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New sign an interactive welcome to the city



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Visitors won't have any doubt as to which community they're entering thanks to the six towering concrete letters installed on Hwy. 3 east of Morden last week.

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"I think it's going to do amazing things for Morden in terms of visibility and attracting additional tourists into the area ... just to see something that I think is reflective of the spirit of the community and the history and strength as well. It's very cool.

"I love that it ties Bruce and the CFDC to the City of Morden," Cantelon continued. "I love that the city has really embraced the icon of Bruce, but also just that it shows the importance of bringing this kind of imagery together and creating this really incredible spectacle.

"The other thing I like about this is it's been constructed in a way that allows people to get up close and personal," he added, noting the letters are 10 feet tall and weigh about 9,000 pounds, while Bruce is equally substantial and hardy at 50 feet long.

"It's not like an ivory tower. It's not something you have to stay away from. You can get right into this ... you can touch these letters, get on them ... same with the mosasaur as well.

"I think that reflects a value that Morden has been trying to communicate ... that we're an interactive community. We want people to get involved."

An official unveiling ceremony for the site will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27 during the Morden Corn and Apple Festival.

Storm cleanup continued into this week

From Pg. 2

"We got people out of the swimming pool before the storm ... and made sure the campers were safe."

The cleanup kicked into high gear Thursday with some extra people and equipment brought in to help.

"We're hauling a lot of branches away ... chipping the leftovers," Froese said. "People are doing their own cleanup on their own yards, but they are allowed to drag it to the street and we will clean up what they can pull there."

He had estimated Friday morning that they were perhaps about 25 per cent done, with many more extra hours put in over the weekend to get the bulk of the rest of work completed.

Wieler said the public works department's priority in Morden starting Wednesday night already was to clean up the main routes first into the downtown area.

"We were out to 3 a.m. Wednesday night ... We were basically moving from east to west, and we were starting in the 100 blocks up to the highway ... trying to get the downtown cleaned up," he said.

"Then we were moving to the north side of the highway between Thornhill and Gilmour ... working on the 200 and 300 blocks ... going east to west there as well.

"Then we were switching over to the Progressive area ... the southwest corner there was one of the hardest hit as far as branches," Wieler noted. "There were a lot of trees down in that area."

Much of the major cleanup was done by week's end, but finishing

touches were to extend into early this week.

"Normally this time of year we're doing some road patching ... that summer construction is going to have to wait a few days," Wieler said, "but it hasn't been overwhelming."

City property came through the storm mostly unscathed, though a number of residences had some damage, as did the downtown clock tower, which sustained wind damage to its roof.



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

One of the Winkler casualties in the Aug. 3 storm. Dozens of trees were felled or split by the 100 km/hr winds.

Stop by DQ for a Blizzard today

Proceeds from sales of the icy treat are earmarked for the Children's Hospital

By Lorne Stelmach

The Dairy Queen restaurants in Winkler and Morden are hoping you'll stop by for a cool treat for a great cause today.

Thursday, Aug. 11 is Miracle Treat Day at DQ, with the proceeds from all Blizzard ice cream sales going to support the Children's Hospital in Winnipeg.

"Everything raised in Manitoba stays in Manitoba," stressed Morden DQ owner Chris McPherson.

"We put the money towards a new machine that the hospital could use," he said, citing the example of equipment that could help make surgeries

less invasive.

Since its inception, Miracle Treat Day has raised more than \$115 million to fund health care services and pediatric medical equipment.

In 2015, over \$5 million was donated to the Children's Miracle Network hospitals across the United States and Canada, and it is estimated these donations help provide support for over 32 million patient visits each year.

"As a province, I think we raised about \$150,000," said McPherson, who noted the Morden restaurant raised about \$5,600 last year from the sale of around 1,050 blizzards.

In addition, the Morden restaurant holds a Burgers for Boundary Trails



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Co-owner/manager Dana McPherson, centre, and staff of the Morden Dairy Queen are eager to sell as many Blizzards as possible today, Aug. 11. Proceeds from the sale of Blizzard ice creams at both the Morden and Winkler DQs go to support the Children's Hospital.

every December.

"We really appreciate all the support that we get. Even a lot of local businesses do pre-orders that we can have ready when they get there. It's a big part of what we do ... what the businesses put in," he said.

Winkler DQ owner Ben Rempel es-

timated they raised about \$3,500 last year thanks, as well, to a supportive community.

"We get good support from our local businesses and local residents as well," he said. "We're looking forward to another great year ... so come on out and support a good cause."

Morden working out the kinks in CodeRED system

By Lorne Stelmach

The severe storm that blew through the area last week revealed some gaps in the emergency warning system in Morden.

Fire Chief Andy Thiessen said there have already been meetings involving the City of Morden and RM of Stanley to evaluate feedback from residents concerning the CodeRED system's response time.

Thiessen said they recognize the CodeRED alert about a tornado report sent to residents Aug. 3 was severely delayed.

An initial attempt to send out an alert via the internet failed when the power went out and the connection was lost. A second message was then sent out via mobile data but was delayed and, as a result, some residents received two late notifications.

They've since identified some solutions for providing better response times during these kinds of emergencies, Thiessen said.

"It's one of those learning curves ... you think everything works great on paper until it actually happens ... then you've got to readjust," he said.

They rely on a weather network for advance alerts ahead of time for the potential development of severe

storms, he added, but this system developed quickly and then worsened suddenly.

"The storm developed very, very quickly without us having any real prior knowledge of anything to that degree happening," said Thiessen. "Also at the same time, we had a whole bunch of fire calls that came through."

As well, he noted they have a community network of people in the area

who alert them to the development of severe weather like tornados, but in this instance the reports came from an area to the south where there are some gaps.

"We want to try to expand our weather watcher network a little bit ... so we can have a little better pre-warning."

Thiessen said they currently have a limited number of people who have access to the CodeRED system to put

out alerts.

"Right now the responsibility is kind of on a few people to put those alerts out, and we're going to look into if we can expand that as well."

Residents who did not receive CodeRED notifications last week are asked to sign up online or contact the City of Morden to register. Smart phone users can also download the free CodeRED Mobile Alerts app from their app store.

Teen stabbed in drug-related incident

An 18-year-old male was taken into custody following a stabbing that occurred on the Winkler Elementary School grounds last week.

At around 3 a.m. on Aug. 5, police received several calls from residents of 5th Street South reporting a male and female screaming for help somewhere out on their street.

Officers responded to the vicinity and located a 15-year-old male victim on the ground accompanied by a female.

The victim, who was suffering from a stab wound to his upper body, was taken to Boundary Trails Health Cen-

ter by paramedics and then transported to the Health Science Centre in Winnipeg.

The investigation determined that the victim, along with a friend, was running from the scene towards his home when he collapsed.

Shortly before 8 a.m., officers located the suspect at a residence on 15th Street, where he was taken into custody without incident. He has been charged with one count of aggravated assault.

The incident is drug related, police say, with the suspect and the victim being known to each other.

Other items of note in the Winkler and Morden police department's reports for the past week include:

- Winkler Police are investigating after a woman reported making a donation of \$20 to a young man going door-to-door two weeks ago allegedly collecting donations so he could attend Bible camp.

The youth had said he would contact the woman when the gift card she was to receive to a local store in exchange for her donation was ready for pickup.

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This column will destroy you

Have you noticed there is a lot of destroying and demolishing going on right now?

I'm not talking about physical demolition, but more of the character kind.

These days it feels as if the world has turned into a Monster Truck Rally commercial with every destructive verb you can think of being hurled in some weird attempt to polarize people into one camp or another.

As a political junkie I subscribe to all the varying party's e-mail lists and newsletters despite the fact that I am not a party person at all. I am also riveted to American and Canadian political discourse right now (such as it is) and these sorts of attacks prevail.

- Clinton DEMOLISHES Trump's...
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- Trudeau's take on economy CRUSHED by Ambrose.

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You get the idea. It's the worst kind of communication which has devolved into people screaming at us as if volume and brash verbs will convince us of something where logic has failed.

What is it about our culture today that makes people and organizations think that if they JUST TALK LOUDER we will believe what they are saying?

It feels a little like what happens sometimes when people encounter someone who does not speak their language. Instead of simply acknowledging the communication issue and trying to find a translator we just yell and speak slower.

"I SAID: WHERE IS THE BATHROOM!!!"

Does this ever work? If it did you would find it happening a whole lot more in domestic environments. Homemade posters would be all over the place:

- Mom ANNIHILATES Dad on Bed-time Debate.
- Dad EXTERMINATES Mom's Chore Logic.
- Kids DESTROY Parents on Pizza for Breakfast Question.

It is a sign of our increasingly divisive times and comes straight out of

a feeling that people, groups, political parties, leaders, etc. just do not think they are being listened to. We are talking AT each other and in MONOLOGUE instead of talking TO each other and engaging in DIALOGUE.

Regardless of where you land on the silly political spectrum there are actually reasons you believe what you believe. This is true of whomever you think of as an opponent as well. Whatever you think of Liberals, Conservatives, Greens, NDP, Democrats, Republicans, and their various leaders, the positions they hold come out of a thought process ... you may disagree with it, but you owe to yourself and the people you are yelling about to quiet down and listen for a bit.

I cringe whenever someone calls one of our political leaders an idiot or a moron because there are millions of people out there who identify enough with these people to actually vote for them.

When we seek to degrade such people and their organizations or parties we are degrading the people who follow them and contributing to pushing the wedge even further into our culture. Adding to further conflict and divisiveness and division is never good (unless you're a math teacher).

> POLICE REPORT, FROM PG. 5

Upon not hearing from him, she contacted the store and learned she had been scammed.

Police are asking anyone with information on this incident to contact them.

- Two Winnipeggers are facing charges after being arrested in Winkler on July 25.

Police were called by a man who stated he had just purchased a bottle of cologne in the original packaging for \$20, knowing that the product retails in stores for \$90.

The caller stated he was approached by a man at the local beer vendor who offered and sold the item to him. He provided a description of the seller, as well his vehicle and licence plate.

Officers stopped the described

vehicle, occupied by a man and a woman, an hour later on Cargill Road for further investigation.

Numerous food items were observed in the vehicle as well as a grey shopping basket belonging to Superstore.

In the process of investigating the vehicle, the male occupant attempted to flee on foot, only to be apprehended a short time later.

Goods recovered from the vehicle were identified as unpaid items from Walmart, Shoppers Drug Mart, and Superstore. The value of the stolen property totaled \$536.36.

Aven Andrew Stein, 44, is charged with Possession of Goods Obtained by Crime, Obstruct Peace Officer, and Breach Probation. Danielle Helena Nicole Thiessen, 28, is charged

with Possession of Goods Obtained by Crime.

- A 53-year-old Morden man is facing two counts of uttering threats, three counts of assault causing bodily harm, and intimidation of justice.

A woman was found lying on the grass with no shoes on Thornhill St. early Aug. 4. She disclosed that she was scared her boyfriend was going to kill her. She also indicated that she was drinking with her boyfriend and awoke to him hitting her. She complained of sore ribs and had some dry blood around her mouth and a bump on her head.

The victim was reluctant to provide any details to police and was

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PTM volunteers help set new world record

By Lorne Stelmach

A world record old-fashioned harvest had a local contribution.

The Pembina Threshermen's Museum contributed equipment and volunteers for the July 31 Harvesting Hope at the Manitoba Threshermen's Reunion and Stampede near Austin.

Held in support of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, the event drew people from all over North America to see 139 threshing machines work together for 15 minutes to break last year's world record of 111 machines.

The PTM's William Reimer said they were happy to provide equipment for the event.

"Two guys worked on it for about two weeks to get it ready ... and it made it through," he said. "I think we made a good contribution. It's a good

cause."

It was estimated about 600 volunteers came together to harvest a field of wheat entirely with threshing machines from the early 20th century.

Each machine was driven by a steam engine, tractor, or stationary engine built between 1890 and 1950.

The machines combined represented 6,100 horsepower and were capable of harvesting over 20,000 bushels of wheat per hour.

The equipment together needed over four football fields of space when in operation.

In total, the aim was to have more than 45,000 sheaves of wheat harvested in just a quarter of an hour.

Funds raised from Harvesting Hope were being split between the Manitoba Agricultural Museum and the CFGB.



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Local volunteers along with equipment provided through the Pembina Threshermen's Museum were part of the Harvesting Hope world record attempt in Austin July 31.

The funds going to the CFGB will be used for helping small-scale farm families in Ethiopia, Tanzania and Kenya learn to grow more and better food so they can better provide for their families.

"We put out a call for people with

antique machines to join us in Austin, not knowing what kind of a response to expect," said Ayn Wilcox, spokesperson for Harvesting Hope. "I think it's fair to say that we are beside ourselves at the wonderful turnout."

Tragically Hip concert to stream in Winkler

Free livestream at the Parkland stage Aug. 20

By Lorne Stelmach

A final farewell concert by iconic Canadian band The Tragically Hip will be broadcast live for all to see in Winkler next weekend.

Alexa Media is working with local businesses, community organizations, and the City of Winkler to show The Tragically Hip in concert from Kingston, Ontario on digital display screens at the Parkland stage next Saturday, Aug. 20.

The event will kick off with a live performance by local band The Committee followed by the main show on screen at about 7:30 p.m.

So many fans have been unable to secure tickets to the band's tour, so when CBC announced

it would provide a livestream of their Kingston concert to anyone who wanted to show it, Alexa Media's Lisa Gandier saw a way to make it available to everybody.

"The idea came up to put it on the big LED screen in the park in Winkler and make it a big party," she said.

Gandier noted the intense interest in what will be the band's final tour, as lead singer Gord Downie has been diagnosed with terminal cancer.

She believes it will be a memorable event.

"We want to make it truly a celebration of what they have contributed to Canada."

> POLICE REPORT, FROM PG. 6

transported to BTHC for observation. Police later attended to assist hospital staff, as the victim was trying to leave because she was scared her boyfriend would find out.

She eventually disclosed to police that her boyfriend was twisting her neck and hit her several times in the head and ribs, as he wanted her to go buy some beer.

The accused was taken into custody. He had previously been charged for domestic assault against the same victim in February.

- A break-in at a commercial building on Cargill Road remains under investigation following a report from the owner on Aug. 5. Forced entry was made to a walk-in door, which sustained significant damage. At least one air compressor is reported stolen.

- Police were called to the Morden Co-op grocery store Aug. 5 after employees had apprehended a woman who they said they saw place a pack of hamburger meat into her purse and leave without paying.

Officers attended and arrested the woman. Police were directed to a vehicle with a male and female inside whom the accused had arrived at the store with. The male driver advised that the accused was with them and they did travel to Superstore in Winkler as well as Giant Tiger in Morden. There was other clothing and food items inside the vehicle that were from those stores, but no receipts to prove purchase.

An 18-year-old from Swan Lake is now facing charges of theft under \$5,000 as well as possession of property obtained by crime.

- Just after 4 a.m. on Aug. 6, Winkler Police were called to BTHC to speak with an assault victim.

The man described how he was invited to meet at the Winkler Elementary School by a girl to discuss what had occurred the previous night between he and her father.

Upon arrival, the victim found he had been set up to be assaulted. The incidents are related to a drug debt. To date the victim has not pressed charges.

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Harvest Festival & Exhibition is on this weekend

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The busiest weekend in Winkler has arrived.

The city hosts the 31st annual Harvest Festival and Exhibition at the Parkland fairgrounds this Friday through Sunday, with a packed schedule offering plenty of old favourites and more than a few new activities, to boot.

"Some of the new things include wagon rides, displays from the Hockey Hall of Fame (because hockey is what Winkler is all about), activities from Winkler Arts and Culture in their new venue, lip sync battle, and a women's strong man competition," said festival director Deb Penner.

Anchoring the Main Stage evening entertainment this year is Canadian rocker Tom Cochrane on Friday, The Road Hammers Saturday, and The Color on Sunday.

Rounding out the schedule are performers such as blues duo Reckless Tram & the Frying Pan, Uncle Jake's Country Band, world champion juggler Robin Chestnut, Leanne Pearson, and the James Fehr Gospel Group.

If that line-up doesn't catch your

eye, the Showcase Stage near the fairground entrance will be offering alternatives in the form of the aforementioned lip sync battles, country band Five Acres, the Ronald McDonald Magic Show, a Dog Fashion Show, Low German group 3 Mol Plaut, and, Sunday afternoon, a cultural variety showcase featuring music from around the world.

Don't want to sit in front of a stage all weekend? Then get moving and go check out the massive Stanley Ag Society exhibition in the arena, the Manitoba High School Rodeo Association events in the rodeo ring, or the Strongman competition, which this year adds a female-only event on the Sunday.

The Wonder Shows midway is also back with rides and games, while this year's free kid's entertainment—including carnival games, a petting zoo, and other fun activities—moves to the new Kid's Zone set up at the ball diamonds.

Away from the festival grounds, check out the free pancake breakfast at Access Credit Union Saturday morning followed by the parade led



VOICE FILE PHOTO

The Winkler Harvest Festival and Exhibition takes over the Winkler fairgrounds this Friday through Sunday.

by Stanley Cup champion Eric Fehr, Winkler Arts and Culture's first exhibition in its new gallery on Park St., and the Winkler Farmers' Market, also at WA+C.

For more details and times for all these events and more, check out the full festival schedule at winklerharvestfestival.com.

WA+C welcomes you this festival weekend

New art gallery is offering two exhibitions, daily kid's activities, and a farmers' market

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Haven't had a chance to check out the new Winkler Arts and Culture Centre yet? This is the weekend to change that.

WA+C is swinging the doors to its Park St. gallery wide open Aug. 12-14 with its very first exhibition, fittingly entitled "New Beginnings."

"This is our first members show here," says manager Wendy Klassen. "We have about 20 local artists taking part, some of them displaying multiple pieces of art."

The exhibition ranges from paintings to photographs to pottery.

Also on display in the arts centre's second gallery is a special photo collection from the Hockey Hall of Fame.

The centre will be open for visitors

and tours from 5-9 p.m. on Friday and 1-9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. They'll also be offering free children's art activities during those hours.

"So parents can take a tour and kids can pop into the classroom to create something and that way it gives them a taste what our art classes are like," said Klassen.

WA+C is also hosting the Winkler Farmers' Market on its grounds Friday from 4-9 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 6 p.m.

If you don't make it down to the centre this weekend, the members show will be on display to the end of August. Gallery hours will be posted on the Winkler Arts and Culture Facebook page. You can also check out winklerarts.com for information on upcoming shows and classes.



Winkler Arts and Culture's Wendy Klassen with a few pieces from the first exhibition ever in the Park St. gallery, which is open for visitors all through festival weekend.

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Ford donates \$2K to Southwood School

Elementary school fundraising for a new playground

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Thanks to Hometown Service, Southwood School is \$2,620 closer to a new playground.

Last week, the Winkler Ford dealership presented representatives from the Schanzenfeld elementary school with the proceeds from the Ford Drive 4UR School event held earlier this summer.

For every test drive taken during the event, the company committed to donating \$20 to the school.

In all, 131 people came out to take one of several new Ford vehicles for a spin, said Hometown's Carl Derksen.

"This is our fourth or fifth one that we've done ... it was a good turnout for

the size of the school," he said, adding that the Drive 4UR School program is a great way for the company to "show that we're there to support the community and that we're here to help."

The Southwood School parent advisory council certainly appreciate that help, said chair Heather DiFrancesco.

"This is amazing," she said. "We had lots of people come out and these guys at Ford were so good. It was really an easy fundraiser in that way. They did a really good job."

The school is currently saving up to replace its aging playground structure.

"We don't know the exact price of the playground, but, with all the other fundraisers we've already done, we're hoping this puts us at about a quarter of

what the price will cost for the whole playground," said PAC member Nettie Reddecopp.

"And a lot of the rest of that will be met through grants and other things," DiFrancesco added. "So it definitely

"IT DEFINITELY GIVES US A GOOD PUSH."



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From left: Southwood School parent advisory members Nettie Reddecopp and Esther Harder, school principal Linda Dyck, and PAC chair Heather DiFrancesco accepted a donation of \$2,620 from Hometown Service's Carl Derksen last week.

gives us a good push."

Fundraising for the project will continue through the upcoming school year with an eye to starting work on the new playground by fall 2017.

The playground is being designed based on the suggestions of the student body, who had a chance to weigh in on the project last year.

"They actually got to pick a lot of the things that will be on it," DiFrances-

co said. "There'll be lots more green space, more hands-on play, plus the playground."

"The cool thing about the front of our school is it really is for the community as well," she added. "A lot of other people come and use it, so we're definitely looking to add value to the community as well."

Winklerite selected for RCMP youth camp

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A Winkler teen is getting a headstart on his dream to join the RCMP.

Sebastian Klassen, 18, is one of only 32 students chosen to take part in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's sixth annual youth camp at its Saskatchewan training centre Aug. 8-14.

Hundreds of applicants apply every year from across Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Northwest Territories and Nunavut, explains Cst. Christopher Joven. This year, eight Manitoban students were selected.

"We're looking for kids that are really interested in a career with the RCMP," Joven says, noting applicants are assessed on their academic achievements as well as the scores they receive from their applications and interviews.

The camp gives youth the opportunity to see what it's like to be a police officer in training.

"We let them drive the police cars, if they have a driver's license," Joven says. "We let them shoot the simulators ... it's pretty much a week of what we would do in our training."

Since the camp first started in 2011, Joven says there have been a number of former attendees who have gone

on to pursue a career with the department.

"A lot of them come back and volunteer with us and I know a few that are actually applying [to become an officer] this year," he says.

For Klassen, who has wanted to become a police officer since first stopping by an RCMP recruitment tent in Gr. 9, making the cut is a thrill.

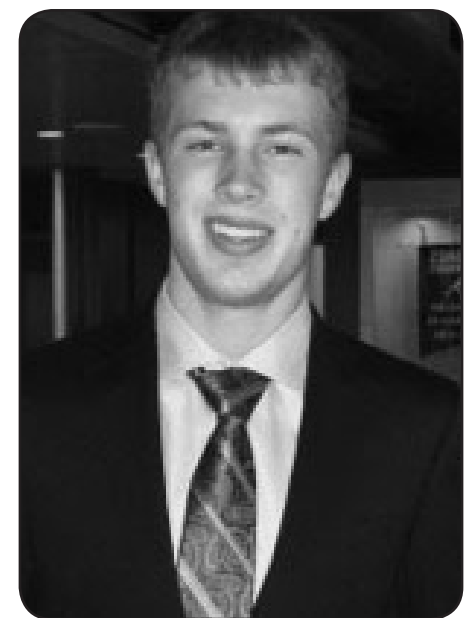
"I'm very happy I got in," he says. "I hope just to learn what the job's like. To learn some police skills and also get some good life experience that will maybe help me get a leg into the business."

The recent Northlands Parkway Collegiate graduate says he's spent the last few years honing his people and leadership skills to prepare for his future career.

"I've worked at Winkler Bible Camp as a counsellor the last two summers and I was also part of my school's Peer Helpers this year and my YIP [Youth in Philanthropy] Club."

Before applying to become an RCMP officer, Klassen intends to study criminology and French at the University of Manitoba.

He notes that the aspects of the job that appeal to him most are the opportunities to "help out the community and help out people."



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Sebastian Klassen, 18, is at the RCMP Academy in Saskatchewan this week for its annual youth camp.



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Plum Coulee museum sustains major damage

The Prairie View Elevator Museum in Plum Coulee is picking up the pieces after last week's storm.

The gale-force winds that hit the region Aug. 3 blew open the doors at both ends of the former grain elevator's receiving terminal, says museum board member Linda Dyck.

"One got pulled in and one got blown open, I guess," she says. "The doors are in the middle of the driveway part in pieces now, just laying there over top of all the other stuff that got blown out."

The resulting openings also let torrents of rain into the building, soaking the displays nearest the doors.

"The floor was all wet. The books were damaged ... there's certain things, like baseball jerseys, that were wrapped and twisted in amongst the debris," says Dyck. "We just can't believe all the little things that were blown from the front to the back and the back to the front."

The Plum Coulee Fire Department were on the scene that night to help cover the holes, but the damage inside remains.

"It's a mess," Dyck says. "It's just mind-boggling. You don't know where to even start ... it will take us hours to sort through it all."

While larger artifacts like the desks and other furniture are salvageable, Dyck fears many of the paper items, especially the old schoolbooks in the replica school room, which was hardest hit, will not be.

"The textbooks that were on the desks there, I don't think we'll salvage any of that," she says. "The gift shop, all the postcards and all that, it's all demolished, just wet and sopping."

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It's too soon to say for sure when the museum will be able to reopen, but Dyck is clear that they will.

"We will rebuild," she says. "The insurance will cover the damage."

As to those artifacts too far gone to clean or restore, Dyck has no doubt the community will help out on that front, as they did when the museum first got going six years ago.

"We may not have exactly the same things, but I know people will continue to give."

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Thank YOU to all who attended: for your support, and for helping to make La Riviere Homecoming – Celebrating 130 Years! such an exciting, rewarding and productive event.

Peace and blessings.

Evelyn Janzen, La Riviere Homecoming chairperson and event organizer

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A day at the ALH races

Racing fans came out in droves Sunday to cheer on the drivers at the ALH Motor Speedway west of Morden.

Top finishers included:

- Pure Stocks: Derek Pollock in first, Kevin Smith in second, and Chad Allen in third place.

- Midwest Mods: Rick Fehr, Austin Hunter, and Tony Cassie.

- Slingshots: Bailey Cousins, Aiden Fehr, and Tyler Doell.

- Street Stock: Shawn Teunis, Jesse Teunis, and Brad Wall.

- Super Trucks: Jamie Vernaus, Jeff Rempel, and Rod Fidler.

- Modifieds: Ward Imrie, Scott Greer, and Ryan Cousins.

- Four-cylinders: Dean Miljure, Ryan Higgins, Ian Cabernel.

The competitions continue this weekend with the Stock Car Special Sunday, Aug. 14 featuring Pure Stocks, Street Stocks Midwest Mods, A-Mods, Four-cylinders, and Slingshots. Racing starts at 4 p.m.



PHOTOS

BY RICK HIEBERT

Above: The Modifieds wrapped up the day's racing in front of capacity crowds at the ALH Motor Speedway Aug. 6. Left: Pure Stocks kick up a dust storm while jockeying for position.

Whips versus Pilots in Border West finals

By Ashleigh Viveiros

And then there were two.

The Border West Baseball League's top two teams, the Pilot Mound Pilots and newcomers the Winkler Whips, face off against each other for the championship trophy this week.

Winkler made short work of the third-place Baldu Regals in the best-of-three semi-finals to earn a seat at the table, while Pilot Mound did the same

to the Cartwright Twins.

Game one of the best-of-five series was slated to take place in Pilot Mound on Tuesday. Game two was in Winkler Wednesday. Results were not available as of press time.

Game three brings things back to the Pilots' home turf Friday, with game four in Winkler Monday at 7 p.m.

The Pilots won two of the three games they played against the Whips in the regular season. Neither

team has ever won the league's W.G. Coulthard Trophy before.

While the Whips got the past week to rest up for the finals, the Pilots were representing the league at the provincial championships over the weekend.

After posting a perfect 3-0 in the round robin, outscoring their opponents 36-6 en route to the top spot in their pool, the team fell to the eventual title winners the Wawanessa Brewers 3-2 in the semi-final.

Orioles win it in three, off to Westerns

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Orioles made the most of their second chance at playing post-season baseball last week.

Earlier eliminated in the preliminary round of the Manitoba Junior Baseball League playoffs, the Orioles got another crack at it with last week's qualifier to send a second team to the western championships in Weyburn, Saskatchewan this weekend.

All aspects of their game came together as they won three in a row to earn the spot.

After beating the St. Boniface Legionnaires 12-5 Aug. 2, they went onto edge the St. James A's 3-2 Aug. 3 and then closed it out with a 3-0 shutout of St. James Friday night.

General manager Sheldon Bergman said he's proud of the team's effort.

"The boys were hitting the ball well. We've had some good pitching as well," he said. "Things have been improving as a team quite a bit. The boys were starting to make less errors, and our defence has improved."

Bergman gave credit to new coach Chris Moffat, who had to step in late

in the season.

"Chris Moffat has done a really great job for us the boys really like him. We appreciate Chris coming in and taking things over for the rest of the season."

In the decisive game Friday, Braden Hatley had a solid, one-hit complete game on the mound, striking out nine along the way.

The Orioles picked up the only run they needed in the third inning, but

added a couple more for insurance in the sixth.

The Orioles now join the MJBL regular season champions the Brandon Marlins at the Junior A Western Championships.

CCI Big Hit looking for teams

Aug. 19-21 tourney raising funds to send kids to camp

By Lorne Stelmach

A popular baseball tournament supporting the work of Children's Camps International returns for a ninth year next week.

The slo-pitch tournament is happening Aug. 19-21 in Winkler to raise money to help the Christian ministry send more kids to camps around the world.

"It's not about high skill level ... it's more for the cause, getting people together and having a fun time and doing it for a good cause," said organizer Mark Bergen.

The nine teams involved last year was down a bit from previous years, but they still managed to raise in excess of \$20,000.

The support meant that the event helped send an estimated 4,000 kids to camp.

Part of the fun of the tournament is that pledges mean every home run hit helps send kids to camp. Last year had some big hitters, Bergen said, with 288 balls going over the fence.

The support can go a long way, he said, noting that just \$5 covers the cost of sending a child to camp for one week.

The organization has supported over 1.4 million campers since 2003 with camps in a number of countries, including India, Belize, Cuba, Africa and Cambodia.

So far 15 teams are signed-up to play in the tournament, with room for more. The top teams will walk off the field with the first-place prize of a \$1,000 Spenst Bros. gift card and a second place prize worth \$500.

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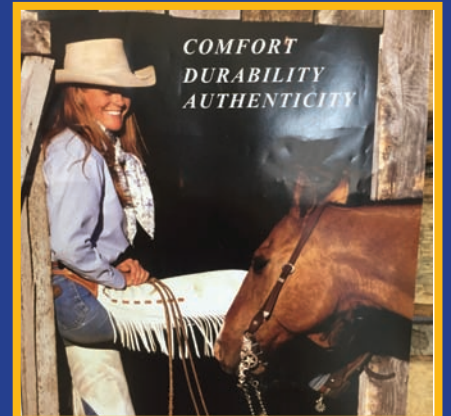
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Family and staff cut the ribbon on the new Friesen Bio Ag Manitoba facility in Headingley recently.

Friesen Bio Ag opens new Headingley facility

By Harry Siemens

Friesen Bio Ag Manitoba recently opened a new facility in Headingley. Dick Friesen and sons Edward and Dennis launched Friesen Livestock Nutrition in 2002 with a dream of building their own family-based business.

With hard work, the company quickly grew and today Friesens operates throughout western Canada and the northwestern United States, with an eye on the world.

In a telephone interview, Ed Friesen explained what the Headingley grand opening means to them.

"It means that our company is expanding to Manitoba, to the Manitoba livestock markets as a premix company, a micro macro premix company, and we're opening our sixth location and so we are growing," he says. "We manufacture and blend vitamins and minerals macro and micro premixes in Medicine Hat, Alberta."

Co-owner and nutritionist Vic Pouteaux, who partnered with the company seven years ago, has worked in Manitoba numerous times with previous companies like Landmark Feeds and Elite Swine.

"You can appreciate the world is changing as it relates to drug usage and the need for desires to go more antibiotic pre-production perhaps and those kinds of things," says Pouteaux. "We are very active in that area where in the last five or six years our company is working with nutraceuticals, essential oils, probiotics, prebiotics, and organic acids—a whole list of products that you can use in animal feed to make those top performing herds work."

He says Friesen Bio feeds some of the top performing herds in every genetics because they are active in Montana, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and now in Manitoba.

"Michael Schalm is the other nutritionist and partner and we work together and there are a number of products that don't exist in Manitoba at the moment from many other companies as it relates to the use of fibres and the use of probiotics, the use of essential oils and spices, and so that is an area we think we can bring something new to Manitoba," he says.

Schalm says the strength of the company is flexibility and the ability to bring technology specific to the farm and adapt it to each of the different farm situations they work with.

"We're nimble, we're creative, we're responsive and we're really grounded at the farm level as a company and so we can take the big world research and drill it down and apply it to specific farms," he says.

Dennis Friesen outlines the structure of the company:

"Our first and only manufacturing facility is in Medicine Hat. The idea of the company started in 1999 and active in 2000, starting business as a millen-

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The expansions continued into Montana, Leth-

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Polaris breaks ground

By Lorne Stelmach

A business in the highway corridor is preparing to move to a new, much larger location closer to Morden.

Mayor Ken Wiebe joined representatives of Avenue Polaris for a sod-turning ceremony Aug. 4 in the Pembina Connection development on the east end of Morden.

Construction will begin almost immediately on a building of about 10,000 square feet, featuring better storage facilities and a paved parking lot for the growing company.

Owner Dave Gyselinck said the location among a growing development closer to Morden was an appealing factor (the company currently operates out of a smaller space further

east along Hwy. 3). He also said both Winkler and Morden have been supportive of the business, which encouraged them to look at how they could best prepare for the future.

"We've been up and going for three and a half years ... the opportunity came up to put up a new building, new facility," he said. "We decided to build something that would be a nice presence on the avenue. With the new development here, I think it will lend itself very well."

Gyselinck said they hope to be up and running in their new home before the end of the year.

"As soon as they get up and built, we'll be moving in."



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Morden Mayor Ken Wiebe joined co-owner Dave Gyselinck and other staff of Avenue Polaris for a sod turning ceremony to kick off construction of a new, 10,000 square foot building for the company in the Hwy. 3 corridor.

Dental mission trip eases pain half a world away

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A team of local dental professionals shared their skills with the impoverished in Guatemala last month.

Since 2009, the Red River College Winkler campus' dental assisting program has sent a contingent along on a medical and dental mission trip to the South American nation, explains instructor Athena Wilford.

"The areas that we go to are vil-

lages that otherwise could not get to a centralized city [for treatment], because there's only two major cities in Guatemala that would be able to offer dentistry," she says. "So we go to these sites and we set up our clinic within 15 minutes. We have two dental units that are fully functioning and three dental chairs."

The group is joined in their work by students and graduates from a Guatemalan dentistry program as well as

volunteer medical and pharmaceutical professionals from North Dakota.

"We all work together as a team," says Wilford, noting the locals—some of whom may have walked hours to get there—are lined up around the building long before the clinic is ready to open its doors each morning.

"It gives a different perspective of what you can do with your skills," she says. "Yes, there is a place for doing dentistry in a dental office, but with missions there's another way to use those skills."

"It serves a purpose for the people that otherwise don't receive care ... you are doing some good," Wilford adds. "When you go to a third world country and you see the health of people that you can touch and make a difference, it changes you. It really does. I've seen so many young people that have been grads who have continued on to do other mission work. It changes your idea and perspective on humanity."

This year Wilford and RRC program grads Emily Hughes and Amanda Klippenstein were joined by Care Dental's Dr. Brian Minaker, dental therapist Jeannette Rainkie, and dental assistant Candy Winslow, and dental helpers Shane Dubyk and Katie Frost.

This was Rainkie's first dental mission trip and she says it's an experience she's eager to have again.

"It's been on my bucket list for a

long time," she says. "I would do it again in a heartbeat."

"Our main focus was to get people out of pain," Rainkie explains, noting there were certainly no shortage of patients requiring fillings or even extractions. "I pulled a lot of teeth ... I thought I would be doing more fillings then extractions, but when looking in their mouths there just wasn't any other option."

In fact, the volunteers performed 254 extractions, 60 fillings, 524 fluoride varnish applications, and handed out hundreds of toothbrushes and toothpaste to patients in the hopes of preventing future dental problems.

"[Dental hygiene] education is so important and they don't

have it down there," says Rainkie. "We grew up with our parents teaching us how to brush and floss and you had regular trips to the dentist—they don't get any of that."

That said, the annual trip is starting to have a real impact on the dental habits of the people they see year after year, Wilford notes.

"I've noticed a difference in the areas that we've returned to," she says. "There were less dental caries [cavities] than in the past."

"It is starting to slowly make a difference," agrees Rainkie. "And that's why it's so important that groups like this keep going."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A team of local dental professionals spend July 10-20 in Guatemala on a joint medical-dental mission trip, providing care to villagers who live to far away from the dental services available in urban centres.

Chasing the perfect storm

By Lorne Stelmach

If there is severe weather sweeping in on the province, Francis Lavigne-Therault will likely be there to check it out.

The University of Manitoba meteorology student is also an avid storm chaser, so he was out in Morden to view the aftermath of last week's storm.

"It's been a recurring theme this year ... flash flooding ... tree damage ... there's been a lot of that," said Lavigne-Therault, who is manager of the Near Zero Probability Storm Chasers.

He created the group just two years ago but says he has always been drawn to doing more than just talking casually about the weather like most people.

"I've always had a passion for weather ... had a fascination for severe weather like hurricanes and tornados, severe storms," he said, noting that at a young age he started doing research on his own.

"What interested me in tornados was how little we knew about them," said Lavigne-Therault, noting they call themselves storm chasers because they are after any and all severe

thunderstorms, even if there is "near zero" probability of it developing into something more severe, such as a tornado.

"It's just a group of people who have the same mindset as I do," he said. "I'm out pretty much every time there is severe weather. And every year I head out for the entire month of May and I go to the south ... Texas and Oklahoma area."

He estimates that since May 1 he has logged about 50,000 kilometres looking for the perfect storm.

In the short time he has been following this passion, Lavigne-Therault has had some particular highlights, including getting to witness the power of the tornado that hit Oklahoma in 2013.

"We saw that tornado blow through the city ... so that was pretty memorable," he said. "This year, there was the tornado outbreak in Kansas. We saw 11 tornados in one day, including two or three on the ground at the same time."

Closer to home, while there has been a lot of rain this year, it hasn't really translated into severe weather in a lot of cases, Lavigne-Therault noted.



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Francis Lavigne-Therault has caught images of a number of tornados during his time heading up the Near Zero Probability Storm Chasers.

"There's been a lot of wind damage and rain," he said, adding there is an advantage to storm chasing here on the prairies because there's less people out doing the same. "When you see something, you're pretty much alone to see it."

And while the severe weather in Manitoba may not come near what you see down south in the United States, he suggested it may not always be seen because things can happen in more remote locations here.

"There may be a lot of tornados that go unreported."

Lavigne-Therault is slated to be back in Morden this Thursday, Aug. 11, as part of an information evening at the A Rocha Pembina Valley Interpretive Centre at 7:30 p.m.

He'll be joined by A Rocha summer student Amilia Fehr, who will report on her research project *A Hiker's Guide to Weather in the Pembina Valley*.

Head to arocha.ca for more information.

Pembina Valley Studio Tour set for Sept. 10-11

Thirty-five artists to open their studios to the public

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The local arts community wants you to "get outta town" next month.

The annual Pembina Valley Studio Tour is set for Sept. 10-11, with 35 artists located as far as Emerson in the east to Somerset in the west and in every major centre in between opening up their workspaces to provide a personal glimpse into the creative process.

"There are lots of returning artists but also a lot of new ones, too," says organizer Pamela Yorke-Hardy, whose Beneath the Oaks gallery is stop number five on the map.

Indeed, the free tour has grown by seven stops this year, each showcasing the work of artists ranging from painters to potters to quilters.

Taking part in the tour is something many artists look forward to each fall, says Yorke-Hardy.

"It gives them exposure," she says. "People, they love to see creativity and there's so much of that in this area."

Each tour stop—which is marked with a large yellow "A" sign—will give visitors a chance to not only look at a variety of different artwork, but also chat with the artists about their techniques and inspirations.

If you've never checked out the tour before, Yorke-Hardy urges you to "come and meet the artists in their territory where they make the art. It's always very interesting. The artists will all talk and answer questions."

"There's also sometimes a history in the studio itself," she adds. "For example, Susan Crawford-Young works out of an old schoolhouse. So there's stories there."

The detailed tour brochure—created by Morden artist Brooke Nel-



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The Pembina Valley Studio Tour gives art-lovers a glimpse into the creative spaces of local artists. This year's tour runs Sept. 10-11. Brochures are available at the art gallery in Morden.

son—is available in Morden at Thornview Grocery and the Pembina Hills

Arts Centre or online at www.pembina-valleystudiotor.com

Spend 'A Day in the Trenches' on Sunday

By Lorne Stelmach

The Manitoba World War One Museum hosts its annual A Day in the Trenches event this Sunday.

"It's not about glorifying war. It's all about talking about the cost ... the loss ... and the achievements of Manitobans," said the museum's Bruce Tascona. "It wasn't a struggle between London, Paris and Berlin. It was a struggle that involved every small community everywhere in the British Empire, and that included Manitou and Pilot Mound and Morden ... we all had a part in it."

A Day in the Trenches runs from 1-4 p.m. and will display various aspects of a soldier's life in the trenches to give modern Canadians a glimpse at what things were like during the First World War for the men fighting it.

"We're going to go through the trenches. I have these outdoor exhibits ... army tents laid out ... showing how soldiers would have slept and lived while training here in Canada," said Tascona.

Visitors will be able to walk the detailed trench system Tascona has created and visit the headquarters where communication equipment and stores were kept.

Exhibits from various provincial military museums will round out the presentations and a tour of the museum will show war artifacts collected from around the world.

Volunteers in full uniform will also be on hand to explain the ins and outs of trench warfare.

Tascona said almost 400 people attended last year.

"I believe quite a few people were



VOICE FILE PHOTO

A volunteer explains the ins and outs of trench warfare at last year's A Day in the Trenches event at the Manitoba World War One Museum. Check out this year's event on Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

impressed," he said, stressing his aim with the day is straightforward: "I'm hoping people get a better appreciation of what Manitoba did in the First World War."

The Manitoba World War One Mu-

seum is on the property of the Silver Springs Bed and Breakfast three miles west of La Riviere on Hwy. 3 and one mile north on Road 58 West.

For more information, contact Tascona at 204-825-2961.

Weigh-in on civic issues with annual city survey

By Lorne Stelmach

The City of Morden is again giving residents a chance to have their say through a community survey.

The 2016 survey is now available, and city officials are hoping to improve upon the 426 responses received last year.

"It's a really important tool for being able to access a wide range of opinions," said Chaley Voth, marketing and communications co-ordinator for the City of Morden.

"We are looking for all sorts of opinions on all these matters," Voth said. "The more people that participate the better the feedback ... the more accurate our results can be ... and that provides council with a really good insight into how the residents are feeling ... their satisfaction with the services that are provided."

The survey was available starting Aug. 2 and closes Aug. 31. Results will be posted by Oct. 1.

Residents should have received postcards via mail with direct link information to the online survey. Paper copies are also available at any civic office.

The survey focuses on a number of services, including transportation, water and sewage, parks, civic offices, and other topics like community

engagement and advocacy.

Voth said many of the questions are similar to last year, though some were fine-tuned to allow for more feedback or to go into an issue in a bit more depth.

Mayor Ken Wiebe said the survey is invaluable in that it gives the city a

chance to hear directly from taxpayers.

"If there is something that is really important to residents and that keeps coming back in the surveys, then we can plan ahead for those things for the following year," he said.

"We will have the results back be-

fore we make revisions for the 2017 financial plan," Wiebe added. "That is why we are encouraging all of our residents to fill out the survey."

"The more feedback the city can get, the more successful the process can be."

Pioneer fun at PTM

Volunteers were out in period costume and working in the blacksmith shop and other parts of the Pembina Threshermen's Museum for the final 'A Day In The Life Of A Pioneer' event last Saturday. The next big event at the Hwy. 3 museum between Winkler and Morden is Reunion Days Sept. 2-3.



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Agriculture

Manitoba Ag Hall of Fame honours four inductees

By Harry Siemens

The Manitoba Agricultural Hall of Fame honoured four new inductees in Portage la Prairie last month for their contributions to the province's ag industry.

Honoured were Weldon Newton of Neepawa, zero tillage pioneer Gordon McPhee of Dauphin, the late Selma Maendal of Portage la Prairie, and the late Jack Parker, a provincial soil specialist from Winnipeg.

While all those inducted played key roles in furthering agriculture and farming in some way, Manitoba Pork chair George Matheson focused on the two who contributed specifically to the pig industry.

"Selma Maendal of Fairholme Hutterite Colony passed away several years ago, but her contributions to Hutterite colonies and to the provincial agricultural industry will not be forgotten," he said. "Over the years, Selma collaborated with medical professionals to better the health of colony residents. Using her exceptional computer and organization skills, she developed a software program for recording and maintaining crop records."

Newton, meanwhile, farmed with his brother near Neepawa for over 30 years and is a tireless farm leader, Matheson said, pointing to his many years working as director or board member at Manitoba Pork, Keystone Agricultural Producers, the Canadian Pork Council, and the Prairie Swine Research Centre in Saskatoon.

Newton was also a director on the Canadian Farm Business Management Council and chaired the Farm Stewardship Association of Manitoba.

Newton says one of the biggest challenges facing agriculture today is keeping the public informed about what farmers are doing to ensure they continue to produce food ethically and in a way that protects the environment.

"I think there's more awareness. People seem to want to know where their food comes from," he says. "We don't need to be ashamed of what we're doing and now we have to be

able to tell people and show them what we're doing, not only from the crops end but from the livestock end as well, and that becomes a big challenge because it takes a lot of money to do that.

"We all know that there's very few farm organizations that are really well funded and the opponents out there that are picking holes, or trying to pick holes, in what we're doing, they tend to be able to raise millions of dollars of money with no problem and they create an adverse situation for us.

"In fact we're doing a better job with the environment now than we've ever done," he says, adding that agriculture is a challenging, ever-changing indus-



PHOTO BY HARRY SIEMENS/VOICE

Manitoba Pork's Andrew Dickson with Weldon Newton, newly inducted member of the Manitoba Agricultural Hall of Fame.

try that creates countless jobs across the nation.



> HARRY SIEMENS

Harvest 2016 ground to an abrupt halt after heavy rains topped up already wet soils in much of southern Manitoba.

Yet the Sunday before the heavy Monday rains, 139 old-fashioned threshing machines from all over North America harvested for 15 minutes to set a new world record.

"This was a once-in-a-lifetime event," says Elliot Sims, co-organizer of Harvesting Hope, which was held at the Manitoba Agricultural Museum in Austin July 31.

"You just don't see stuff like this anymore," he says. "The energy from the participants and crowd was amazing. You could feel the pride and excitement."

It reminds of the other two harvesting fundraisers near Winkler in 2006 and again in 2010, raising money to send children to Christian camps

Coming together to harvest hope

around the world, Harvest for Kids and Children's Camps International.

Sometimes you wonder whether these events are worth all the work that goes into them, but you only have to get involved to find out this is much more than just running machines and threshing grain.

In Austin, about 8,000 people watched 750 volunteers break the Guinness World Record for most threshing machines operating simultaneously. The previous record of 111 machines was held by a group from St. Albert, Ontario.

Altogether, 75 acres of winter wheat was bound and 30,000 sheaves were cut to be threshed during the event.

"This was truly a celebration of our agricultural heritage," says Sims. "We're all very happy to have succeeded, and the feedback we're getting is great. Everyone seems to have really enjoyed themselves."

Funds raised were split between the Manitoba Agricultural Museum and the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

Among the threshers on hand that day were Ken Mack of Langenburg, Sask. and Knoxville, TN, fall and winter, who had seven self-restored

threshing machines involved.

"To get the threshing bee going, they had raised up the flag on one of the high lifts and we all watched it," he says. "When they started waving it, the steam engine blew the whistle and that is when the threshing began."

Mack says the units were set up in a 20-acre area on six different lines and configurations.

"I was in line six with my one machine. Some of my other machines, a total of seven, were in lines two, three and five and the guys running them I wished them good luck and said I'd see them after the ride is over."

Ken's wife, Jaqueline, says one of the seven machines was a little more special than the rest because when he restored it he used all different parts, gave it a colourful paint job, and named it "Johnny Cash."

"People were more than interested about it, especially the ladies," she says. "Many people were excited about this small machine, and the band played a half-hour of Johnny

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Over 100 people came out to enjoy the Manitou Regional Library's Fun Day on Monday. Kids got the chance to design their own T-shirts (left), play a giant Jenga game, test their skills at various carnival games, and check out the ever-popular bubble stand.

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Fun Day in Manitou

take a break > GAMES

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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!

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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer

> FRIESEN, FROM PG. 14

bridge, Drumheller, and, two years ago, Red Deer.

"We feel this was a long time coming," says Dennis of the new site.

"Felt the time is now, there is a lot of family here, lot of history, traditions in what is happening today."

> SIEMENS SAYS, FROM PG. 19

Cash music setting the tone."

Jaqueline had never seen this kind of mood before. This old-fashioned threshing bee put a smile on a lot of faces, she says.

"The camaraderie of the people, the people coming together, and

the food, and the happiness, and remembering how it was when things were right in the world," she says. "This brings back the times when neighbour helped neighbour, everybody was happy, no matter what, they got through it."



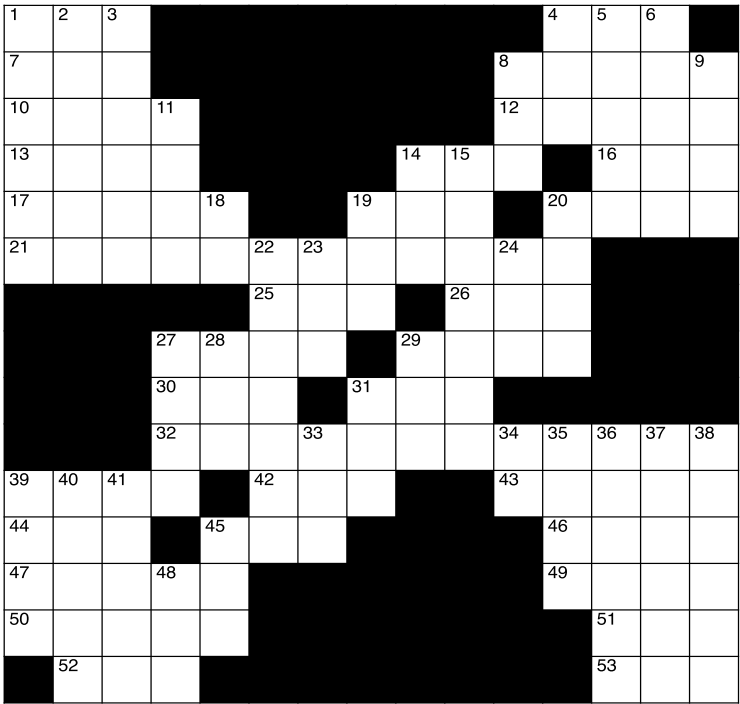
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Austrian river
- 4. Type of lunar crater
- 7. Taoism
- 8. German landscape painter
- 10. Big players do this
- 12. Nose cone
- 13. Islamic republic
- 14. Press against
- 16. Where you find corn
- 17. Battery cell
- 19. Score
- 20. Swiss river
- 21. The Babe's real name
- 25. Use it to clean
- 26. Supervises flying
- 27. Surfboard fin
- 29. Aggressive dogs
- 30. Makes computers
- 31. Buddy
- 32. Existing everywhere
- 39. Cheek
- 42. Comes in bags
- 43. British hip hop artist
- 44. Resinous substance
- 45. Pitcher Dillon
- 46. Preceded Galba
- 47. Not behind
- 49. Students dread this
- 50. Pasta
- 51. Northeast and east
- 52. Begetter
- 53. Diego, Francisco, Anselmo to name a few

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Incorporating
- 2. Piper ___, actress



- 3. Principality
- 4. Famous bounty hunter
- 5. Chilean seaport
- 6. Relish
- 8. Throng
- 9. One point east of southeast
- 11. Knot in a tree
- 14. Revolutionary women (abbr.)
- 15. Containerfuls
- 18. Unit of weight
- 19. Al Bundy's wife
- 20. Genus of ducks
- 22. Christian hermit
- 23. Witch
- 24. Average accounting return

- 27. Type of chef
- 28. Barbie's pal
- 29. Ford makes this
- 31. Goes with carrot
- 33. "Orange is the New Black" character
- 34. Anno Domini (in the year of Our Lord)
- 35. Unaccompanied
- 36. Wild goats
- 37. National capital
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- 39. Smack
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CAREERS

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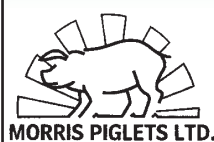
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CAREERS

Hespler Farms is a progressive, innovative, multi-generational family farm located 3 miles south of Winkler; looking to hire a self-motivated, enthusiastic individual to join our team.

Position: Full time Permanent Accountant/Controller/Office Manager

Start Date: October 1, 2016

Salary: Dependent on qualifications and experience

Qualifications:

- Accounting experience
- Workable knowledge of Agriculture an asset
- Working knowledge of Excel, Word and Outlook
- Self-starter, independent and resourceful
- Ability to multi-task and prioritize workload
- Excellent problem solving skills & attention to detail
- Ability to handle confidential information

Duties include:

- Accounts Payable/Receivable
- Monthly Financials
- Inventory
- Payroll
- Cash flow management
- Budgeting
- Administration of agricultural programs

Preference will be given to those who have accounting experience and a workable knowledge of agriculture.

Interested applicants should apply by August 18, 2016 with a resume, cover letter and 3 references to:

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Box 2700, Winkler,
Manitoba R6W 4C3
FAX: 204 325 5952
Email: office@hesplerfarms.com

We thank all candidates for their interest, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



CAREERS

SUPERVISOR Landscaping Company

Must have previous supervisor experience, able to read engineered drawings, run equipment and manual labour. This position requires a mature supervisor to work on site as a positive, motivating role model for the employees. Duties range from scheduling supplies, employees, running equipment, recording safety, planting product etc. The ability to be gone for 10 to 14 days, class 3 drivers, landscaping days are 10 plus hours - depending on weather. Our season goes from spring till freeze up.

Send resume to
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CAREERS

PEMBINA VALLEY CONTAINERS Housekeeping Personnel

2x week approximately 7 hours a week. Wage depending on experience. Duties will include sweeping mopping vacuuming dishes dusting other duties as required. Position available Immediately

Corn & Apple Weekend Help

for waste removal services and washroom cleaning and other duties as required

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PUBLIC HEARING

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, September 13th, 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. 2161-16, of the City of Winkler.

The general intent of the above By-Law No. 2161-16, is to zone the land described below, Namely: **THE WLY 1140 FEET OF LOT 2, PLAN 50553 MLTO IN THE SW ¼ 2-3-4 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

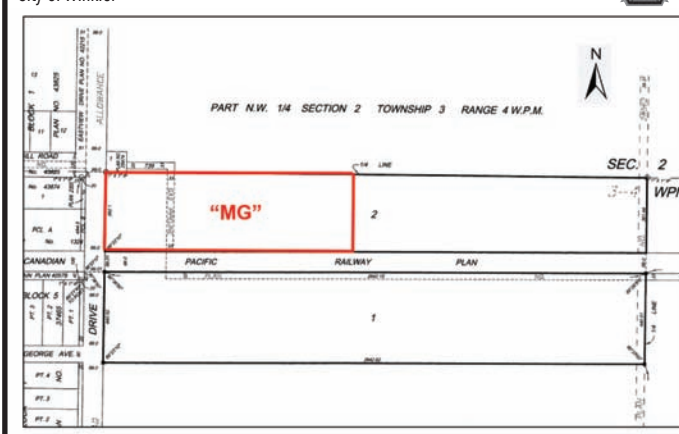
TO: "MG" INDUSTRIAL GENERAL

A copy of the above By-Law No. 2161-16, 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 28th day of July, 2016.

Designated Officer

City of Winkler



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Hildebrand Music, 316 Main, Steinbach, 204-326-1395. Violins, mandolins, banjos, ukuleles, lapsteels, guitars, amplifiers, accordions, keyboards, drums, harmonicas, trumpets, clarinets, flutes, autoharp, microphones, strings, books, accessories.

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PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF WINKLER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UNDER THE PLANNING ACT

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any person(s) who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

THE CITY OF WINKLER BY-LAW 2159-16 BEING AN AMENDMENT TO THE CITY OF WINKLER ZONING BY-LAW 1938-08, AS AMENDED.

HEARING CITY OF WINKLER COUNCIL CHAMBER
LOCATION: 185 MAIN STREET, WINKLER, MB
DATE & TIME: AUGUST 23RD, 2016 AT 7:00 P.M.
GENERAL INTENT: TO AMEND ZONING BY-LAW 1938-08
AREA: CITY OF WINKLER

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
BARB DYCK, CITY MANAGER
185 MAIN STREET, WINKLER, MB
PH: (204) 325-9524

A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request.



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WEDDING



Peterson - Duff

John and Jennifer Peterson of Dominion City together with Brian Duff and Carol Holmes of Morden are very pleased to announce the upcoming August wedding of their children Amber Peterson and Graham Duff.

COMING EVENTS

**MORDEN - WINKLER
PC ASSOCIATION
will be holding a
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MEETING**
to chose members
to attend this fall's
PC MANITOBA AGM
Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2016
at 7:00 p.m.
at the RM Stanley Building,
Hwy 14
All PC members welcome
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OBITUARY

Jacob Karl Hoeppner 1937 – 2016



On Monday, August 1, 2016 at Pembina Manitou Health Centre, J.K. Hoeppner aged 78 years went to his eternal rest.

Jacob Karl Hoeppner (aka J. K.) was born on September 29, 1937 to Peter J. and Elizabeth Hoeppner in the R. M. of Stanley. He was the oldest of seven children. Jake was followed by three sisters, a brother and a set of twins – a brother and sister. They lived on a farm just one mile south of Morden and attended the Valleyfield school. While a student, he memorized many poems, a number of which he could recite throughout his lifetime. He had fond memories of school including pranks that the boys played. Dad enjoyed playing pranks well into his marriage.

He enjoyed farming with his dad first and later with his own family. He worked at various jobs to bring in extra income. Those jobs included working for the Town of Morden, at Hamm's Garage, at the Research Station as a carpenter. He married Justina Hamm on August 15, 1959 and together they raised five children; one daughter and four sons. Bev (John Blatz), Ken (Cara), Jim (Denise), Gerry (Lianna) and Jeff (Sherri). He was the proud grandfather to 14 grandchildren. As a young boy, dad took a Sunday School course by correspondence which led him to his faith. This faith was manifested in his baptism in May of 1958, and his involvement in various positions in the Glencross Church throughout his adult life. Dad was faithful in having devotions with his family and lead them by example with integrity. Dad's hobbies and interests included playing his guitar and mandolin (which were self-taught) reading, and watching baseball. He also enjoyed woodworking, which included making Barbie doll furniture for his daughter and later making barns for his grandsons. He also made keepsake boxes for his grandchildren. In retirement, dad lived out his faith through community involvement. He served as a board member with Tabor Home, enjoyed meeting friends for coffee, and took delight working hard doing yard care.

Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, August 5, 2016 at the Glencross Mennonite Church with interment prior at the Church Cemetery.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in J.K.'s memory to either the Gideon Memorial Bible Plan or to the Tabor Home for landscaping.

A special thanks to all the wonderful staff at the Pembina-Manitou Health Centre and Wiebe Funeral Home for their professional and caring service. Also a special thanks to those who have generously provided meals and to the many family and friends for their prayers, encouragements and support during this difficult time.

-The Hoeppner Family

Wiebe Funeral Chapel, Morden
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wiebefuneralhomes.com



OBITUARY

Walter Peter Hildebrand 1946 – 2016



On Wednesday, July 27, 2016 Walter Peter Hildebrand, aged 70 years of Morden, formerly of the Wakeham District went to his heavenly home.

Dad was born on April 12, 1946 to Isaac and Margaret Hildebrand. Dad was predeceased by his father in 2005, a brother in 1986 and another in infancy, also one sister in 2008 and two nephews. He is survived by his mother, Margaret; three brothers and two sisters.

In 1969 Dad met the love of his life and best friend, Martha Joyce Dyck. Dad said his life was complete after he met her. They married on February 13, 1970. They bought a farm near Haskett and were very blessed every year. Dad was a great farmer and always

had great success. Dad and Mom were blessed with five children; Kevin (Renae) Madison and Hunter, Marlene (Jake) Ric (Carly) with great-granddaughter Haven, Josh, Tommy and Alex. Danny, Patti (George) Jessica and Ryan and Julie.

After a farm accident with a bull, Dad and Mom continued to farm another 10 years but dad's health declined to the point that with heavy hearts they decided to move to Morden. Dad continued another five years from town, and then retired from farming during this time. But that's when he started trucking for Southern Potato. He always said Marlen Kuhl was the best boss to work for but always teased every year that he wasn't coming back, but every year he went back. He worked for Southern Potato for almost 20 years. Dad was good at trucking and loved that job and always got the "best truck" he said. But a farmer is always a farmer and dad couldn't give up the farming life completely, so when Julie got her farm, his second chance to still be a farmer came true. Dad, Mom, together with Julie did a lot of petting farms and dad was always proud of Julie as he was of all of us kids and his grandchildren. Dad was so happy to meet his first great-granddaughter Haven just 10 days before he passed. Dad always showed his love to us, each one in his own way. We all knew that he loved us all and we all knew that he loved our mom. She was his best friend.

Dad's final wish came true on Wednesday, July 27, 2016. Dad passed away on the farm, that he loved so much. He never wanted to be in a hospital and didn't want to be a burden to his family. Our beloved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather will be sadly missed. We love and miss him but we know we will be together again.

Memorial service for Walter was held on Tuesday, August 2, 2016 at the Morden EMM Church with interment at the Southside cemetery prior to the service.

Flowers are gratefully declined but if friends so desire, memorial donations may be made to The Bunker, Winkler.

Wiebe Funeral Chapel, Morden
in care of arrangements,
wiebefuneralhomes.com



OBITUARY

William Menno Dyck 1940 - 2016



On Monday, August 1, 2016 at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Menno Dyck aged 76 years of Winkler, MB went to his eternal rest. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Helen (nee Thiessen); one daughter, Marlene and Victor Grove; one son, Ray and Betty Dyck as well as eight grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 4, 2016 at the Winkler Sommerfeld Mennonite Church with interment at Rosenbach Cemetery.

Donations may be made to assist the family with expenses.

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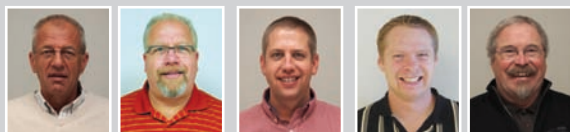
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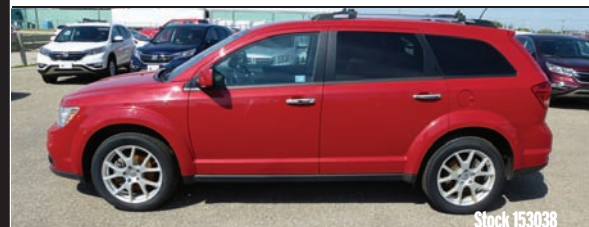
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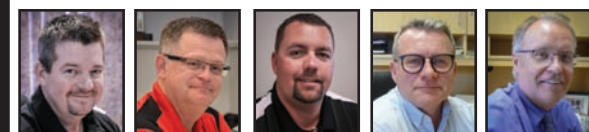
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