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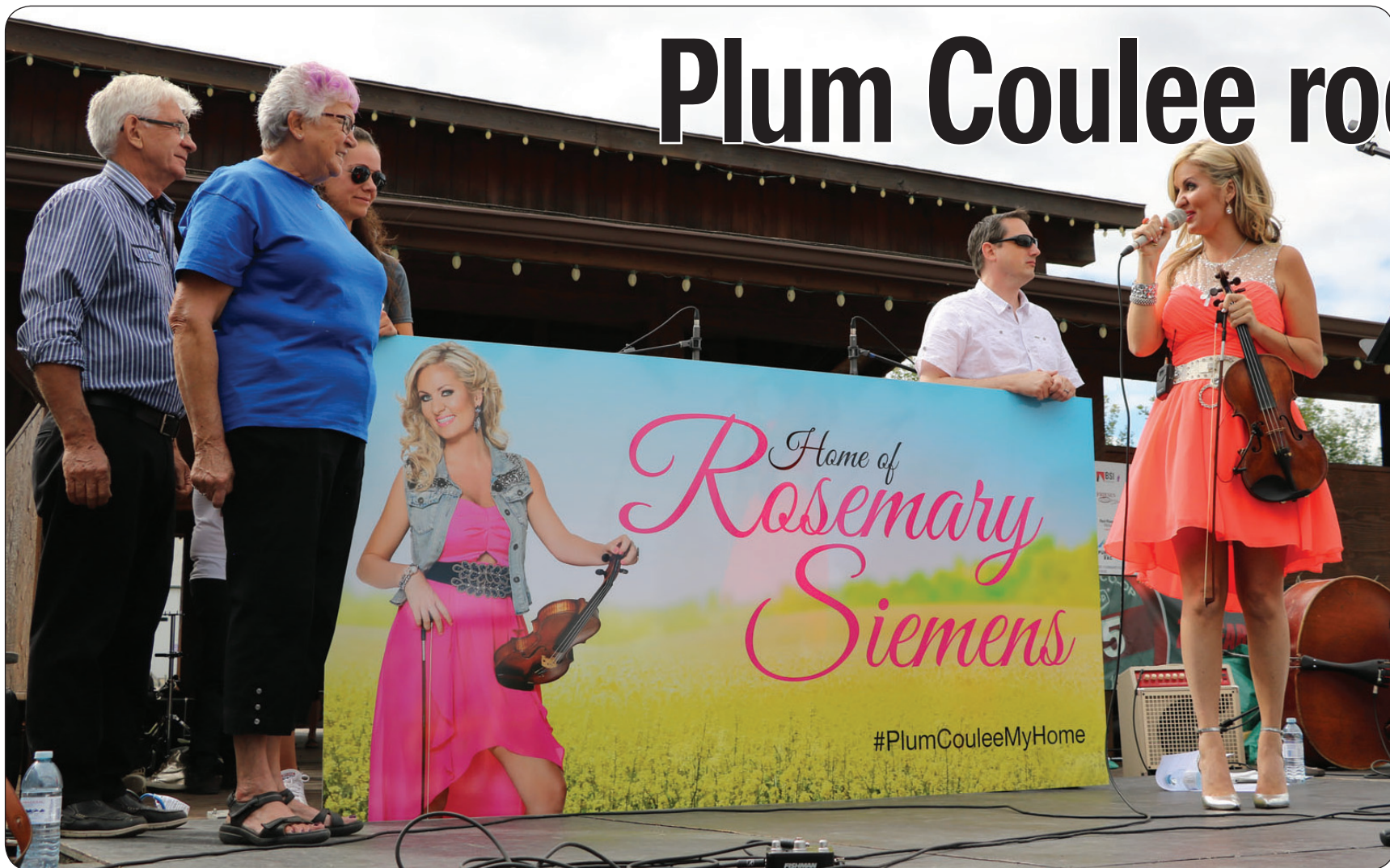
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## Plum Coulee roots



Rhineland Reeve Don Wiebe (far left) and Plum Coulee's June Letkeman and Al Ruttan presented the community's new sign to violinist and Coulee native Rosemary Siemens Saturday at Plum Fest.

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By Ashleigh Viveiros

Plum Coulee's Heritage Square was packed Saturday as hundreds came out for the debut of home-grown musician Rosemary Siemens' latest album.

"We are so excited to be sharing this music for the

very first time," Siemens told the crowd as she and The Sweet Sound Revival prepared to perform at Plum Fest. The album, the violinist's first bluegrass record, is called *Plum Coulee My Home* and will have a wide release next month.

Siemens, who currently calls Vancouver home,

said she wanted to let Plum Coulee have the first crack at owning her latest work in thanks for the support the community has shown her throughout her career.

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# Community celebrates Siemens as homegrown star

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"It's better to do an album to have a whole community behind you than just trying to do it by yourself," she said. "Really, any songs that I've written for this album, they pay tribute to the beautiful things about small town living. About going to church, sharing a hymnal with your neighbour.

"You'll hear the stories in the songs, but they're all about growing up in this wonderful, wonderful place," Siemens said. "I want to share with the rest of the world what you all mean to me."

Just before the show, the community took a moment to say thanks to Siemens in return.

Municipal representatives unveiled a large sign that will be installed at the west Hwy. 14 entrance to Plum Coulee officially declaring the community to be the "Home of Rosemary Siemens."

Plum Coulee L.U.D. representative June Letkeman said the sign has been in the works for some time now.

"I suggested that we should make a sign that says Plum Coulee is the home of Rosemary Siemens because she promotes Plum Coulee everywhere she goes," Letkeman said, noting Sie-

mens has performed for audiences all over the world but still remains connected to her roots. "We have to be proud of her and we thought putting a sign up on the highway announcing it was the right thing to do."

"On behalf of our council, I certainly would like to congratulate Rosemary for her accomplishments and for coming back to Plum Coulee," added Reeve Don Wiebe of the RM of Rhineland.

"This is crazy. I love it," Siemens said upon the sign's unveiling.



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Rosemary Siemens and The Sweet Sound Revival performed songs from her new album, Plum Coulee My Home, before a crowd of hundreds at the Plum Fest on Saturday.

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Both programs will be held each Thursday in Morden starting late September.

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# Learning what it means to be a community hero

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Pint-sized superheroes got the chance to explore their community last week thanks to the Community Heroes Day Camp. The annual Kids in Motion Camp hosted by Genesis House and Winkler Parks and Recreation had about two dozen kids take part this year, said Genesis House children's counsellor Kristin Giesbrecht.

"We really like to get our name out in the community and just be involved in the community," she said in explaining the women's shelter's involvement. "It's a camp that's open not only to our clients at the shelter but to everybody, and so it's just a way to get to know people."

It's also proven to be a fun way for Winkler kids to spend one of their final weeks of summer vacation.

The camp kicked off with a scavenger hunt of the city that gave participants an opportunity to stop in at the police station and thank the officers for their work.

"Our main theme for the week is learning what a hero is," Giesbrecht said. "So every day we're looking at different heroes and what the kids themselves can do to be heroes ... being kind, sharing, encouraging one another."

Other days featured tours of the fire hall, water games in Bethel Heritage Park, a stop at The Bunker where they heard from a

public health nurse, and an afternoon at the Winkler Aquatic Centre.

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Above: Last Wednesday, the kids at the Community Heroes Day Camp got the chance to explore the Winkler Fire Hall with firefighter Phil Dueck. Right: The afternoon wrapped up with fun and games in Bethel Heritage Park.

## Two arrested in meth bust

Two people are facing charges as a result of a drug bust by Winkler Police last week.

Officers worked with the regional support tactical team Aug. 18 in executing a search warrant for methamphetamine at an apartment of the Greensview Estates on 15th Street.

Four persons were located and arrested inside the apartment, al-

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## PVHS welcomes new shelter managers

Shelter hosting first yard sale and open house Sept. 9-10

By Lorne Stelmach

Two new shelter managers are hitting the ground running at the Pembina Valley Humane Society.

Both full-time manager Rachel Dell and part-time assistant manager Heather Wolfe started work at the Morden-based animal shelter last month.

"I really enjoy animals ... and just the opportunity to be able to work with them and help them was very appealing," said Dell, who was born and raised in Morden and owns a dog who came from the shelter.

Wolfe grew up in Plum Coulee and lives in Winkler. She noted she grew up always having dogs in her family.

"I have always loved animals ... love caring for animals," she said. "And this is something that helps out our community as well."

Both readily welcomed the challenges that come with heading up the shelter.

"Everything has its challenges, but the rewards are definitely far greater here ... definitely worth it," said Dell, who saw a lot of the job being about relationships. "The relationships you build with the animals is absolutely amazing".

"It is about relationships ... with the community and the volunteers as well," agreed Wolfe. "It's a very rewarding job ... seeing the animals react to their new owners is priceless."

Both agreed maintaining and building community support is vital to the continued success of the shelter.

"One of the big issues is donations," said Dell. "We really need the funds, really need the supplies. So it's a matter of really getting out there and trying to let the community know there is that need."

"Donations are huge. We really rely on the donations to provide the care our animals need," said Wolfe.

Dell added that she hopes they can continue to build to do more of what is needed in the community.

"I really hope we can grow some of the current programs that we have ... like spay and neuter programs," she said.

"We're limited in what we can do ... and capacity-wise ... it's hard when you have to say we can't take an animal in right now ... don't have room."

To help raise both awareness and funds, the humane society holds its first yard sale and open house Friday, Sept. 9 from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

They have been taking donations for the yard sale including household and recreational goods, and they will also be having a bake sale items and hot dogs, sausage burgers, and fries up for grabs.

While you are there, you can also



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Pembina Valley Humane Society assistant manager Heather Wolfe and manager Rachel Dell show off four-week old shepherd cross puppy Tasha, who arrived at the Morden shelter recently along with her mother.

check out the retail section of the shelter, which offers pet necessities such as collars, leashes, litter boxes and NutriSource dog and cat food. There are some fun new items like bandanas and home décor products for animal lovers as well.

Megan Rodgers, PVHS fundraising co-ordinator, said it is all part of their efforts to meet their increasing costs.

"Most of our fundraising efforts go towards covering the cost of veterinary care for the cats and dogs," she said. "This year, we have had partic-

ularly high vet bills due to medical costs increasing and a higher turnover of animals.

"Adoption fees unfortunately don't cover the entire expense for the animals, and we want to keep adoption fees affordable for the public.

"The cost of cleaning and office supplies have also risen, which is putting an additional strain on our finances."

Learn more about how you can help the PVHS by stopping by the open house or checking them out online at [pvhsociety.ca](http://pvhsociety.ca).

## Gateway Resources hosting fundraising BBQ, car wash Sept. 2

By Ashleigh Viveiros

You have the chance to get your car washed and fill your belly for a good cause next week.

Gateway Resources in Winkler is hosting a car wash and fundraising

barbecue on Friday, Sept. 2 to raise funds to purchase a vehicle for its Life Skills program.

"We're fundraising for a vehicle to transport participants into the community," said community learning manager Alesha Hildebrand, add-

ing that the value of having such a vehicle can't be overstated. "We have a lot of job placements in the community—65 jobs in 25 businesses, on average—and we want to grow that number, but we can't unless we have opportunities to drive people into

the community."

The barbecue runs from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Gateway (1582 Pembina Ave). For \$5 you'll get a hot dog, drink, and chips served up by Gateway staff and clients. The by-donation car wash runs 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



# Tour seeks to raise awareness about Falun Gong persecution

By Lorne Stelmach

A cross-country tour to spread the word about the persecution of the practitioners of a traditional Chinese movement made a stop in Morden last Friday.

The tour of a group of Canadian Falun Gong practitioners is aiming to raise awareness and build support to urge the Canadian government to call for an end to the persecution which they say includes mass killings and the harvesting of body organs.

They ultimately would also like to see former Chinese president Jiang Zemin brought to justice for starting the barbaric treatment in 1999.

"We all want to be able to stop the persecution," urged Paula Liu after making a short presentation outside the Morden Civic Centre. "We want Canada to pass a law that condemns the organ harvesting as well as make it illegal for Canadians to go to China for transplants."

Their tour was taking them to 250 communities across Canada to spread the message about something a majority of Canadians are likely unfamiliar with, said Liu.

"We are trying to get as many people as we can to become more aware of this so they can stand up and support us.

"We have had very positive support, and we have had people be sympathetic," she said, adding it is having an impact each time someone makes a post on social media or signs or spreads a petition.

"It really does help," said Liu. "I feel like everyone should hear and understand what is going on as well as understand what Falun Gong is and why the Communist Party really persecutes it ... it is really irrational on so many different levels."

The persecution has garnered condemnation from human rights groups around the world.



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Protestors stopped in Morden last week to raise awareness about the brutal treatment of Falun Gong practitioners in China.

A report by Canadian human rights lawyer David Matas and former Secretary of State for Asia Pacific David Kilgour lent credence to the claims that the Chinese communist regime is continuing to kill people who practice Falun Gong en masse.

The U.S. House of Representatives also passed a resolution on what has been described as persistent and credible reports of systematic, state-sanctioned organ harvesting from non-consenting prisoners of conscience in China.

Practitioners of Falun Gong, also known as Falun Dafa, say it is a movement that practices meditation and exercises with

teachings based on the principles of truthfulness, compassion and tolerance.

They maintain that the Chinese leader Jiang Zemin ordered the eradication of the traditional Chinese practice, fearing Falun Gong's widespread popularity.

Reports suggest upwards of 1.5 million Falun Gong detainees having been killed and their organs forcibly removed for transplant operations. Hundreds of thousands more are reported to have been held extra-judicially in jails where torture is routine.

For more information, you can visit [www.faluninfo.net](http://www.faluninfo.net)

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though in the end only two were charged.

Seized during the search were small amounts of meth and marijuana as well as drug paraphernalia, including a weigh scale and a large quantity of unused gram bags for packaging.

Charged are Samantha Simone LaPorte, 37, and Sergio Elias Cruz, 18, for offences including possession of meth for the purpose of trafficking, possession of marijuana, and breaches.

Both were taken into custody in Winnipeg, while the other two occupants were released without charges.

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

- Winkler Police were called Aug. 15 when a resident of Willow Dr. saw someone unfamiliar going into his neighbour's home.

While officers were on their way, the caller called back to say the same youth had left the house but walked a few doors further down and entered another house.

Officers arrived as the suspect was leaving the second house. The 15-year-old was arrested and a search produced a cell phone stolen from a residence on Crystal Cres. The youth has been charged with break, enter and theft as well as possession of stolen property. He was released to his mother.

- Morden Police got a call around 12:43 p.m. Aug. 18 from a woman at the Morden Park who seeing what turned out to be a domestic assault.

The witness saw the man and woman yelling at each other. The man then slapped and pushed the woman to the ground.

Police were unable to locate the couple in the park, but while leaving the witness pointed him out walking down Ole Street.

He claimed he did not mean to push the victim, who later spoke to police. The woman was staying with relatives in Morden and said she had injured her knee as a result of the assault.

The 32-year-old man from Thompson was charged with assault and was released pending an appearance in court.

- Morden Police received a report Aug. 18 of an attempted break-in to the Morden Elk's storage shed on Pembina Drive by the tennis courts. Suspects kicked at the door, damaging the lock, but they did not get into the building.

Police say it happened between Aug. 16-18. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 22-4900 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

- Winkler Police were called Aug. 20 by a homeowner on Sommerfeld Road who just received a call from his teenage son reporting an intruder in their home.

Officers responded immediately and searched

the home, but the intruder had left.

The son reported hearing a loud noise in the house and then saw a male at the top of the stairs leading to the basement. The youth gathered his siblings and entered a room where they locked the door.

Nothing was reported stolen. It appears the intruder entered through an unlocked door. The investigation continues.

- A long distance truck driver called police Aug. 21 to report his Chevrolet pickup truck stolen from a George Ave. business lot in Winkler.

The trucker, still away on a trip, learned of the theft after receiving a call from the Morden Police Service advising his truck had been used in a gas and dash in Morden.

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# Letters

## Sponsorship sign shouldn't pull focus from city's new sign

I along with most people in Morden were very impressed with our new welcome sign that has been going up. The tall letters boldly saying Morden and the imposing Bruce really is eye catching and hard to miss.

There was a long cement plaque placed in front that remained empty for awhile. I and others I talked with speculated on how this wonderful project would be finished off.

Most agreed this plaque would have something to say about Morden now being a city, no longer just a town, with some type of phrase or welcome, such as "City of Morden Welcome" or maybe "Corn and Apple City."

But, no, such is not the case. Now and likely for decades to come we will drive in and see front and centre "Sponsored by Bonnie and John Buhler."

Seriously? Whose idea was this? Was this the price we have to pay to receive a donation from the Buhlers? Many towns and cities have incorporated very catchy welcoming signage lately, no matter where you go. I am very sure these projects most likely



have had businesses and local people sponsor their creation. I can't think of a single place where you arrive in town and see such bold self glory as we now have here. The sign we have has been high-jacked from a project we can proudly call ours to just another donation thanks to the Buhlers.

We are very fortunate in the Morden-Winkler area to have some awesome philanthropists who have generously given to some very worthwhile causes. I think we all know who they are. They do it not for the sake of self glory, but for the sake of community building and wanting to give

back, usually in a discreet way.

I think a small plaque as you walk up to our new sign acknowledging the contribution of the Buhlers would have been more than the sufficient.

No other location has such bold self promotion of a donor that we now have. I hope this issue is addressed and that this sponsorship sign is only temporary and we can place something up to complete this project showing you are welcome and entering the "City of Morden" and not "Buhler town."

T. Wiebe,  
Morden

## Shooting someone's beloved pet is an act of hate, cowardice

An open letter to the person who shot our cat:

First, let me apologize: he must of been in your yard and I know that was wrong. He was a large cat and from the beginning was terribly difficult to keep inside. He was a great hunter and kept ours and the neighbour's sheds free of vermin. What I am not sure of is if he deserved to die for that "crime."

I want to let you know that you did not just do this to a cat, you did this vile thing to my family. Our cat had a couple of names that we referred to him as, but his medical records had his name as Sheppy Sugar. This was a name given to him by my five-year-old daughter when we rescued him four years ago. He was obviously well loved, as indicated by his shiny coat, bright eyes and well-fed, 20lb frame. He was neutered and had a tattoo, so you, obviously, had no intention of trying to get him home. Your goal was death and death alone.

I wish you had to watch while I told my daughter that her cat was not coming home and then try to explain

to her crumpled face why.

I get that some people don't like cats, or animals. I even get some people hate them. Again, I wonder if death to an innocent animal is the answer for YOUR hate? When I see an animal in my yard my first thoughts are: Is it lost? Is it hungry? Is it hurt? Humane thoughts. I can only imagine the thoughts that go through your head, though they, obviously, include

hate and kill. It would be sad to be in your head with your thoughts.

You couldn't possibly know that this cat was the reason my daughter was able to sleep in her own bed in her own room after a traumatic move from halfway across the country.

You couldn't begin to understand

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## Letter policy

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# McDonald's unveils a new dining experience

By Lorne Stelmach

The makeover of the McDonald's restaurant in Winkler goes beyond the renovations that changed its look.

Step inside and be greeted by a major modernization that manager Scott Robertson said is "a game changer for us as well because it's elevating the guest experience inside."

"It's changing the way we do business," he said. "I've been in this business for 31 years and this is a total brand transformation for McDonald's."

The changes began last September with the new and improved drive-thru featuring two lanes. Then in November the restaurant closed for a month for a complete renovation of the interior.

The restaurant debuted with an updated contemporary look as well as new products including a variety of baking and pastries.

"It's opening up our menu to what

our customers are saying they would like to see," said Robertson.

The Winkler McDonald's has also introduced guest experience leaders who greet and guide customers to the new self-serve kiosks now available in addition to the traditional service at the counter.

The kiosks allow customers to customize their order with classic offerings and new ingredients such as guacamole or sun dried tomato pesto sauce to make a more gourmet burger.

"This is revolutionizing our industry," Robertson said. "Create Your Taste is a chance for you to come in and customize your own burger any way you like it."

"We're listening to our customers needs," he added, noting people who like table service will have their customized burgers delivered to their seats.

The changes have been very well-received locally these past few months,



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Winkler McDonald's manager Scott Robertson shows off the restaurant's new Create Your Taste kiosks, which allows customers to craft their own unique burger which will then be delivered to their table.

Robertson said. They've also been rolled out into over 1,000 McDonald's restaurants across the nation, including nearly 30 in Manitoba.

The Morden McDonald's is not slated for the changes at this time due to its smaller size.

"The footprint of that restaurant

is not conducive now to the kiosks or bakery ... there's just not a lot of room," said Robertson, who adds that a large portion of the business in Morden location remains its drive-thru. "We find our drive-thru is very busy there ... about 70 per cent of our business."

## RHA board chair expresses concerns on board size changes

By Lorne Stelmach

The province's regional health authorities are dealing with changes to their structure, including a move to cut the size of their boards.

Government officials say they introduced the changes to strengthen RHA boards, including changing the appointment process and reducing rural and northern region boards to 12 from 15 members.

Regional officials see the change potentially raising some questions about the impact on local input, which was a bit of an issue as well in the past when the RHAs expanded in size as a result of mergers.

"The reduction in size is not the end of the world," said Guy Levesque, board chairperson for Southern Health-Sante Sud. "However, as we experienced with the merger ... a lot of communities feel they are not represented enough because they have maybe no board member that is close to them."

"When we do get on the board, the first thing we are told, though, is you are not here to represent [your community], you're here to represent all of Southern Health."

He said it is a matter of perception

in the individual communities that the boards can address.

"It will aggravate it a little bit, but I don't think it will be a big deal," said Levesque, noting they have involvement groups in communities to advise the regional board on local concerns.

"We do get information that way ... so that will continue ... it will be more important now probably."

Otherwise, the changes also address the process for nominations for the regional boards, and current board members will have to reapply this year regardless of where they are at

in their current terms.

"There's also talk about giving more power to the boards ... that we don't have more information about right now," said Levesque.

"Other provinces and territories are moving toward smaller-sized boards and specific criteria based selection to ensure members are able to carry out their responsibilities effectively," said Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Kelvin Goertzen in a news release.

"These changes will bring Manitoba in line with other jurisdictions and are consistent with our approach to

reduce the size of boards in other sectors."

Other regulation changes include updating the eligibility requirements for board members to reduce the potential for conflicts of interest.

The province is now accepting nominations for regional health authority board members. Any resident of Manitoba may nominate someone, including themselves, until Sept. 16.

Nomination forms are available at local RHA offices, community health offices, regional health facilities, or online at [www.gov.mb.ca/health/rha/forms.html](http://www.gov.mb.ca/health/rha/forms.html).

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the anger and confusion felt by my mother who suffers from both physical and mental health issues. She is an introvert at the best of times but could wax poetic to a stranger for hours about our cat because our animals are the only thing in her life that consistently bring her joy.

You wouldn't have been able to foresee my 78-year-old father's pain when he found our cat's body casually tossed into a field not far from

their home and realized that the nightly cuddle and purr session they shared was gone.

If you had given even one second's thought to something other than your own selfish hate, you may have realized that this cat, that you trapped and shot and tossed aside like it was nothing, had a family that would be impacted by this.

Your cowardly disposal of our cat's body makes me think this may not

have been the first time you have impacted a family in this way and you should be truly ashamed of the pain you have purposely caused.

Our cat was worth more than your callous cruelty and I can only hope that you are able to think beyond your own selfish hate the next time you trap someone's beloved pet in your yard.

The Titchkosky family, Morden



# Festival volunteering a family tradition

By Lorne Stelmach

The Corn and Apple Festival must have a lot going for it to have made it to its 50th year in 2016.

For many families who are now into a third generation of involvement with the annual event, it has become steadfast tradition.

"You've always felt like it's fun to be part of it, but it's also a family history, a family legacy," agreed Ross Ariss, who has been involved with the corn booth and also served for two years as the festival's board chair.

"I think the reality is that it has always been a homecoming," Ariss said. "My favorite part of the festival is you do get to see old friends, and you get to hang out with family."

The family tradition of volunteering for Ariss and wife Anita Gebler go back to her parents, Gerry and Karen, and has now extended to their own children. Ariss' father also served as a volunteer.

Gerry, who ran Gebler Agencies and served a term as mayor of Morden, was a festival booster and loved being involved, including serving as chairperson in 1970 and with the corn committee and the parade.

Ariss said he was the type of guy who would have thought "that would be a ton of fun ... would want to get in there and get busy."

"At Corn and Apple, he was busy all the time," added Karen.

"Because the office was right downtown, it was point central," she added,

"if you needed to go to the bathroom, if you needed a cup of coffee, if you wanted to bring your corn over there."

"The office was always open, and that was where a lot of people who haven't been in town for a lot of years came," she said. "Then Gerry would bring them home and I would have to feed them."

"I was appalled," joked Anita when remembering Ross locking the office for festival weekend after he had taken over Gebler Agencies.

There are many memories and stories involving Gerry, including the year he was chairman when it rained so hard they had to move the queen pageant into the Gemini sewing factory to complete the final judging because there was no stage canopy back then.

"My memory of him at Corn and Apple is at the Cottonwood Stage," added granddaughter Emerald, who this year is serving as the festival administrative assistant. "He was always pulling me up to dance. He loved it there."

For Anita, who also served a year as festival queen, not being around for festival weekend is practically unthinkable.

"I have only missed two in my whole life and that was because Mom and Dad took me and [brother] Sean on an Ontario trip," she noted, adding that the other occasion was when their son was in a provincial soccer competition.

"We went to the big amusement park [in Ontario], and me and Sean

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Three generations of the Gebler-Ariss family have been involved with the Corn and Apple Festival in a variety of roles. Above: Karen Driedger with granddaughter Emerald and daughter Anita Gebler and her husband Ross Ariss.

were all bummed out ... we just wanted to be at Corn and Apple."

For Ariss, in 2006 when he took over Gebler Agencies, stepping into a festival role almost seemed to come as part of it, so the family ended up working in the corn selling booth together.

Gebler said they learned how people held Morden corn in high esteem, and it was a perfect job for them because it was something their kids could be involved with as well.

Their son, Noah, even took to using a wheelbarrow to help haul the four dozen bags of corn that were too heavy for most people.

Emerald agreed it just seems natural to be involved with the festival.

"I can't imagine a time not being involved ... when I got old enough to actually be able to do stuff, that was around when dad started taking over the corn booth," she said.

"It's just fun. It really is ... you're working hard, but you don't even really notice it," she continued, adding

she appreciates seeing it from a different perspective this year as the assistant. "It's amazing to see how much work goes into it and how many people are actually a part of making it happen."

That is what Ariss also said stands out for him in viewing the festival now after having been involved in organizing it for so many years.

"You get to see all the levels at which people volunteer, and that's when I really got kind of inspired by it."

"When you look back at how it began and the size of it ... it has gotten bigger and better and become such a grand event. That's what struck me when I was chairing."

"You see you really aren't in control ... it's just this grand push of local people who all come out and do their part."

The Morden Corn and Apple Festival takes over downtown Morden this Friday through Sunday.

Check out [cornandapple.com/schedule](http://cornandapple.com/schedule) for a full listing of events.

## Youth Ambassadors take the stage Sat.

By Lorne Stelmach

Three young Mordenites who could be among our future leaders are taking their first big step on that journey at the Corn and Apple Festival this weekend.

Months of preparation in the first annual Youth Ambassadors Program wraps up on the main stage on Saturday.

Whether it is in pursuing some form

of secondary education or starting their careers, the aim of the program is to help the candidates have the confidence they will need to succeed.

"We want them to go in confidently ... not just to beef up their resumé but to have something they can speak to," said organizer Hayley Friesen. "That they can plan an event, they know a little bit about marketing, know a bit about how to network and can use all of those skills."

Participants have been meeting monthly since May to discuss such topics as making first impressions, interviewing, event planning, project management, budgeting, marketing and public speaking. Each workshop had industry professionals share some of their expertise with candidates. The group has also toured local businesses and organizations to learn more about what makes Morden tick.

The goal overall was to instill in the

participants not only leadership and professional skills but also to aid in their personal development, said Friesen.

"The candidates were also expected to be volunteering the equivalent of at least one hour a week ... if they do more, then that's fantastic."

Jada Budz, sponsored by Town n' Country, particularly wanted to get

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# Festival anniversary book full of memories

By Lorne Stelmach

There are so many stories to be told from the 50 year history of the Corn and Apple Festival.

Collecting and compiling some of them for an anniversary book, though, didn't come easy at first for the trio of authors involved in the project.

"It was really tough going at first. There was a dearth of stories," said Catherine Evenson, who worked on *See The Corn And Apple History Unfold* along with Diane Lambert and Linda Fehr.

"Then we started interviewing ... we spent two or three Thursdays at the Legion and people would come in and they would come over and would give us snippets of stories and then some things to follow up.

"I think people will appreciate the book," Evenson said. "I really enjoyed it. It was a great opportunity for people to contribute once more to the history of Morden."

The idea for a book on the history of the festival for the 50th anniversary came up late last year, giving the trio the bulk of 2016 to round up the stories.

Evenson said they went into the project with an open mind.

"My first thought was we should have started this a year ago ... it was supposed to be ready early in the year," she said, adding, however, they quickly filled over 200 pages with tales and photographs of festivals gone by.

"Once the ball got rolling and once people got talking, the spinoff was just amazing, and it didn't take long until there were all kinds of people approaching ... wanting to make sure they were in the book," said Fehr. "I think it was a real big chance to showcase the volunteers and how these festivals just can't take place unless you've got everybody involved."

The book is a real testament to how "people just show up, and it happens," Fehr said.

"You always know there is a lot that goes on behind the scenes that people never know about ... lots of times, that is what came forth ... all the things that happen that the public never know about it, and it looks like it was all just so well planned, and it takes place and each day is performed beautifully and nothing happens in the background ... if they only knew."

"I think the weather always stands out for me as well because every year we wonder if it's going to be good for the festival ... how many storms will



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Nancy Penner checks out *See The Corn And Apple History Unfold* while Brian Nedohin chats with Linda Fehr, who co-authored the book along with Diane Lambert and Catherine Evenson.

we have ... where will the events finally take place ... and the scrambling that goes on back stage. Somehow, it still always comes together," added Evenson.

Working on the project had personal meaning for Evenson given her family's connections to the festival.

Not only was her father credited as a founding organizer but her daughter, son, and husband have all held major organizing roles alongside her over the years.

"I've been involved since the first festival," she said. "So there's lots of memories, which makes it difficult to pick out something particular. It brought back a lot of memories for me as we read the stories and went

through it."

Fehr said the book addresses "the humble beginnings that we had ... and the hospitality we are able to show ... we're a well oiled machine.

"It's all that goes on in the background so that people can have a great experience when they are here," she said.

"We're really looking forward to the 50th, and we're hoping that people will enjoy the book and see it especially for the volunteerism that takes place."

The authors launched their book at the Morden Farmers' Market last week. It will be available at the festival this weekend, as well.

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involved because of that volunteer component.

"I thought that was really important to me ... getting involved in the community. I thought it would be a good experience for me," she said.

"I think it's been an amazing experience," agreed Robyn Muggridge, sponsored by Co-op. "It has totally been worth the time commitment. You learn so much."

Jessica Dueck, sponsored by Rock's Bar & Grill, said she comes away from the program with some invaluable new skills.

"I'm learning a lot of life skills ... like what you need to know when you go for job interviews," she said, adding she is also coming away from it with good friendships.

The candidates each hosted a fundraiser for a charity of their choice.

Muggridge organized a cupcake drive to raise funds for the Eden Health Care Centre, Dueck fund-raised for the Morden day care by hosting a Steak, Spud, and Sud Night

at Rock's Bar and Grill, and Budz raised money for the Pembina Valley Humane Society by hosting a dog nail trim night.

"I hadn't really done any fundraising activities before this," Budz noted, saying the experience has helped her gain confidence.

The Youth Ambassador Program will wrap up with speeches and a scholarship award ceremony on the main stage this Saturday. Speeches begin at 12:45 p.m. The awards ceremony gets underway at 5:15 p.m.

The scholarships are sponsored by Municipal Waste Management, with the first place winner receiving \$3,000 toward tuition costs and the runner-up receiving \$2,000 for tuition.

There will also be a Volunteer Award given to the candidate who has shown the most enthusiasm toward volunteering during the program. This will be a \$1,000 prize donated by an anonymous sponsor and will go toward a volunteer trip abroad.



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The candidates for the inaugural Youth Ambassadors Program have been busy preparing for the Corn and Apple Festival event. Above: Robyn Muggridge, Jessica Dueck and Jada Budz recently got a tour of Pure Anada in Morden and met with owner Candace Grenier.



# ACU hosting Movies in the Park next week

By Lorne Stelmach

The Access Credit Union is again offering one last blast of family fun with its annual Movie in the Park celebration.

"It's a great way to end the summer before kids go back to school," said Emily Suderman, ACU community co-ordinator.

Access will be showing the animated movie *Zootopia* in Morden Park Aug. 30, at the Winkler Parkland Aug. 31, and in Altona Sept. 1.

The evenings get underway at 6:30 p.m. with face painting, inflatables, and games. The movie begins at dusk around 8:45 p.m. Free popcorn will be available.

Movie in the Park started in 2006

through what was then Heartland Credit Union in Winkler. It expanded to Morden and Altona in 2009.

Suderman said they began the event because they are "always looking for ways to get involved in our community, and this is a great way that we can offer a free event that everyone can attend."

"The numbers seem to be growing every year, and we get such great feedback about it," she added.

This year's Access Credit Union Movie in the Park events take place in Morden Aug. 30 and Winkler Aug. 31. Come check out *Zootopia* on the big screen.

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## Opioid overdose kit now available to public

By Lorne Stelmach

An antidote to opioid overdoses is now being made available for public use in Manitoba.

It is not a new treatment, as naloxone has long been used in Canada and is on the World Health Organization List of Essential Medicines.

"This antidote has been available for 40 years ... when you go into the ER, that's part of their emergency kit ... the ambulance will have it ... what's new now is that it is available without a prescription," said pharmacist Lisa Zaretsky-Arnold of the Apothecary of Morden.

"People have to have training though before they can be purchased," she noted, but Zaretsky-Arnold still sees this as a significant step towards saving more lives.

"It's the training and awareness that will take some time, but the product itself can be essential to have available," she stressed. "This is a very safe effective method of preventing deaths in overdoses."

Taking too much of opioid drugs

like morphine, heroin, methadone, oxycodone, and fentanyl can make breathing slow down or stop. Naloxone is an antidote that reverses this, restoring normal breathing and consciousness.

Naloxone can prevent death or brain damage from lack of oxygen during an opioid overdose, but it does not work for non-opioid overdoses like with cocaine, ecstasy, GHB or alcohol. However, if an overdose involves multiple substances, including opioids, naloxone can help by temporarily removing the opioid from the equation.

At this point, the cost of the take-home kit is not covered by Manitoba Health, so there will be about a \$50 cost, with training extra.

There are a number of circumstances where public access to this drug will be beneficial, said Zaretsky-Arnold.

In some cases, people may be taking an opioid like fentanyl unknowingly, she said. People who have someone at home with chronic pain who has these medications may even

have pain themselves and think they could try it without harm, she added.

"It can happen very innocently," she said. "It could be a quantity that you take too much of ... it can be simply that you're naive to it and don't know what your body can handle."

"Even if it's a legitimate prescription, they can experience the respiratory depression."

You can give naloxone by injection into a muscle, vein or under the skin or sprayed into the nose. Both naloxone and opioids bind to the same sites in the brain. However, naloxone binds more tightly than the opioids, knocking the opioids off the receptors and restoring normal breathing.

Naloxone does nothing in someone who has not taken opioids, since all it does is block the effects of opioids in the brain. It cannot get a person high and does not encourage opioid use.

While naloxone is a very safe drug, it may cause individuals dependent on opioids to go into withdrawal. However, the small doses found in the take-home kits minimize this

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risk.

Naloxone acts fast, usually within five minutes, and the protective effect lasts for 30 to 90 minutes, but Zaretsky-Arnold stressed people will still need medical attention.

"You won't be able to rescue yourself. It has to be someone around you that knows what's happened," she said.

"People can be trained to recognize an overdose and use them," she added, noting she "would like to train people here in groups if possible."

"We're not trying to catch people using drugs illegally ... we're trying to prevent deaths ... we want to save lives."

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## PTM hosts Reunion Days Sept. 2-3

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pembina Threshermen's Museum invites you to its biggest bash of the summer next weekend.

The heritage museum's 48th annual Reunion Days runs Friday, Sept. 2 and Saturday, Sept. 3.

"It's our biggest fundraiser of the year," says general manager Kim Striemer, adding that they pack in as many events and activities into those two days as possible. "I don't know anywhere else that you could go to get such a step back into history."

On tap for the weekend are demonstrations of the pioneer way of life ranging from lumber sawing to rope making to blacksmithing, an antique tractor parade both afternoons at 1:30

p.m., barrel train rides for the kids, interactive outdoor stations, a petting zoo, and a kiddie carnival.

The Valley Harvest Maids will also be serving up old-time meals, with lunch available from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., fresh waffles from 2-4 p.m., and supper from 4:30-6 p.m. daily.

Each day wraps up with musical entertainment starting at 7 p.m. Performing Friday night are Wing & a Prayer and Joel Nickel. On Saturday, Guys & Gals and Cashroots take the stage.

While Reunion Days features plenty of old-fashioned fun, there's also something new this year, Striemer says.

"One thing we're doing different this year is the silent auction," she



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The Pembina Threshermen's Museum offers two days of fun during its 48th annual Reunion Days Sept. 2-3.

says, noting it includes a variety of gift baskets up for grabs.

The museum, which is located on Hwy. 3 between Winkler and Mor-

den, opens for Reunion Days at 9 a.m. both Friday and Saturday.

Admission is \$10 for adults. Kids 12 and under get in for free.

## BTHC rolling out newborn hearing screening

By Lorne Stelmach

Boundary Trails Health Centre will be among the key hospitals now offering hearing screening for all babies.

The universal hearing screening program for all Manitoba newborns begins in all regional health authorities as of Sept. 1.

Representatives of Southern Health Sante Sud see the initiative ultimately making a significant long-term impact for babies who are found to have hearing issues.

"We can help them reach their full potential at a much earlier stage in life," suggested Jackie Derksen, regional director of rehabilitation services.

Screening has been done in the past for high risk infants and those where there is a known family history, but the new program now means every parent or legal guardian is of-

fered the opportunity to have their baby screened for hearing loss.

The initiative was first legislated in 2013. Since then, the province and RHAs have been developing regulations and standard procedures to ensure the necessary staffing and equipment is in place.

The program has involved a provincial investment of more than \$3 million to date. Participating facilities, including Boundary Trails, have been rolling out a soft launch this summer.

"We are staffed and equipped for it," said Derksen. "We have been screening the babies as they have been born in the region."

The first two years of a child's life are the most important for language development, and so early intervention is vital for children with hearing issues, said Derksen.

"We're excited about being able to provide the screening to newborns

because we know early intervention will promote the best outcomes for babies in terms of their speech and language development and learning," she said.

"When babies are screened early and they have a congenital hearing loss, we can begin remediation for that hearing loss ... and help the babies along in terms of their growth and development."

Derksen added the screening program was developed with the involvement of professionals working in the field.

"It's had the input of audiologists across the province in terms of its development and implementation ... so we've been an integral part in the development of this screening program provincially," she said.

A database will track individuals who are born in one region but end up living in another to ensure co-ordinated care.

Babies born at home or in birthing facilities with fewer than 75 births per year will be referred to the nearest outpatient hearing centre for screening.

"In our region, we have one birthing site that is less than that, and that's Notre Dame," noted Derksen.

"At times, the screening will be in the hospital if we can see the baby before discharge," she explained. "If we aren't able to see the baby prior to discharge, you make outpatient appointments in our audiology clinics."

"We expect we'll find some babies in our region who have hearing loss," Derksen concluded, though adding she was not sure what the current statistics are in this region.

There are 16,000-17,000 births in Manitoba annually, with anywhere from 17 to 102 children born with some form of hearing loss.





# Fun at Plum Fest



Plum Coulee hosted its annual Plum Fest Aug. 19-21,

featuring a ton of free family entertainment. Above, left: Firefighters from Plum Coulee and Winkler put their skills to the test in the Fireman's Rodeo. Above: Emily Blatz and Isabell Wall check out the petting zoo. Below: New to the festival this year was a Backhoe Rodeo, where operators demonstrated some of the finer skills of heavy machinery operation. Left: The Old Time Dance in the Park featured music from The Echo Valley Boys and other classic crooners.

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## Morden Collegiate unveils new bison logo

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden Collegiate Institute unveiled their new Morden Thunder logo this week.

The logo featuring a bison emerged as a clear favorite through a survey of students, staff, and the community.

Principal Marianne Fenn noted they were looking for something that could speak to all the aspects "that make our school what it is ... the academic, the athletic, the arts, the social justice pursuits.

"It was important for us to try to connect with all of our students," she said, adding the logo not only represents spirit, determination, strength, and pride, but also a sense of togetherness.

"That was one of the comments that we heard when we talked to students ... bison are going to travel as a herd and be together and support each other," said Fenn. "It felt right because of the power and because of that pack or group mentality."

Morden Collegiate began their logo search in the 2015-2016 school year as the former lightning logo had been in place for 10 years and there was a

strong feeling it needed a change.

Fenn also noted it seemed good timing as the school has worked with students, staff, parents, and the community to build and strengthen their school climate and culture, and the idea of taking pride in the school has been an important part of that effort.

"We have great students and a great community," she said. "We have a lot to be proud of, and this new logo represents the strength and determination of our students in all their pursuits both in our hallways and in the broader community."

The logo also comes with another strong local connection, as Morden Collegiate alumnus Brooke Nelson at Brooke Nelson Design helped the committee through the creative process to produce a renewed and bold look for the logo.

"I think the logo represents us well," suggested TJ Wabash, student council Gr. 10 vice-president. "Bison are strong and confident animals who work together. That reminds me of the way our drama troupe, music classes and sports teams all work together."



Student council will be selling school clothing with the new logo starting late September.



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# Budding Picassos

Participants in Central Station's Kid's Art Classes capped off a week of artistic creation with an art show for family and friends last Friday. The kids spent their afternoons Aug. 15-19 learning about a variety of different techniques and mediums, including painting, glue art, yarn weaving, sketching, and more.

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## • AN ARTIST'S LIFE

# The arts and the learning process

By Candice Hamm

While this column focuses on the fine arts, the process of learning transcends all fields. So many times, teachers (myself included), parents, or those more skilled in the arts forget exactly what learning a new skill feels like.

My hobby is training dogs for competition, and I am currently finishing up a set of class-

es designed to help prep my dog and me for the ring.

When I started the classes, I knew they were going to help me learn to teach better which would also help me in my studio, but I did not realize the new sense of empathy I would find for my students.

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# School Bus Safety



School buses are actually among the safest vehicles on the road, especially in terms of protecting their precious cargo. Children are at the greatest risk when they're getting on and off the bus.

School buses are equipped with special mirrors installed at the front and STOP arms to help keep children safe. But safety equipment alone can't guarantee accidents never happen—motorists, parents and kids all play a role in school bus safety.

## For motorists

Flashing yellow lights on the school bus indicate that the bus is getting ready to stop and load or unload. This means that you need to slow down and get ready to stop.

Flashing red lights indicate that the bus has stopped and that children are getting on or off. It is illegal to pass a school bus from either direction once it's stopped and has its lights activated un-

less there is a physical barrier (such as a median) between your vehicle and the bus.

As soon as the bus driver turns on the flashing red lights, drivers coming from both directions must immediately stop at least five metres from the bus and remain stopped until the lights stop flashing, the STOP arm folds away and the bus begins to move.

Be extremely cautious around school buses and remember that young children are prone to sudden movements.

## For parents

### Educate your children about bus safety etiquette:

- Teach them to stay away from the three danger zones – the front, sides and back of the bus by staying at least three metres (10 feet) away from the school bus.
- If children must cross the street, they must never cross behind the school bus, they should seek the driver's permission, take five giant steps past the front of the bus and make sure the driver has seen them before crossing.
- Teach them to be mindful of other traffic as well before crossing the road.

- If children drop something near or under the school bus, they should never attempt to retrieve it without the driver's permission. Ensure that they get to the bus stop at least five minutes before the school bus arrives.
- Teach them to never run after the school bus if they arrive late at the bus stop.
- Teach them to take five giant steps away from the road when the school bus is approaching.

## For children

- Always wait until the school bus has come to a complete stop before boarding the bus.
- Line up single file to board the bus.
- Refrain from pushing or shoving on the bus.
- Use the handrail to get on and off the bus.
- Do not throw things.
- Don't eat or drink on the bus.
- Always listen to the school bus driver.
- Stay seated until the bus has come to a complete stop.
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# Getting "Hip" in the park

Winklerites joined millions of Canadians across the country in watching The Tragically Hip concert in Kingston, Ont. last week. The show was the final stop in the iconic group's Man Machine Poem Tour and was streamed live online via the CBC. The tour is expected to be the band's last, as lead singer Gord Downie has revealed he has terminal brain cancer. Public viewing parties were held locally at the Winkler Parkland stage (left) and the Stardust Drive-In in Morden.

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standard pet obedience class. In competition obedience, the dog must be precise to the inch. They must follow a specified pattern to the letter, and any deviation such as whining, barking, sitting crooked, or not performing with a happy upbeat attitude will lose points or even disqualify that dog/handler team. Training a dog for this kind of competition takes years.

What does training my dog have to do with the arts, my students, and empathy? Well, I am considered a novice in the sport of competition obedience. In short, I am in the same place that most young arts students find themselves as they learn about piano, or voice, or pottery, improv, musical theatre, painting, or whatever area of the arts they choose.

I consider myself a good student in that I practice consistently, take notes, follow directions, and do further research, but the fact that I am a good student does not change the reality that I am learning a new skill. My speed and accuracy are lacking, as is the timing with which I give commands. I often feel that despite the qualifications of my instructor, her willingness to give me extra help, that I am far behind my goals and that I cannot understand how to fit the new ideas I am learning into my current knowledge. I know that I am improving, but I often feel that I am not improving fast enough!

Young arts students experience the same feelings as they work to improve and hone their skills. Learning music has been compared to learning a different language. Other arts fields have just as many components that must be mastered on the way to proficiency.

In short, arts students have taken on a difficult and daunting task! They may not be able to hear their improvement, and may struggle with making sense of the tasks they have been given. They may understand the con-

cepts but struggle with putting them into practice quickly and efficiently.

Learning requires a good deal of multitasking, and many students will find that combining concepts and ideas is very difficult.

Knowing that arts students (and young learners in general) are dealing with these kinds of difficulties, what is the best way to help them?

Asking the teacher to break new ideas down into a step by step process can be very helpful. Work with your teachers to ensure that your student feels that they have a plan for their practice time, and that the plan agreed on is manageable. Allowing a student to focus on one concept (for example, counting or a particular painting technique) can be helpful, even if for a time the student will need to let other concepts remain less polished. Keep practice sessions short and focused on one idea: three or four fifteen min-

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# sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

## Storm fall 1-0 in final home game

The Winkler Storm fell to the visiting FC Internazionale 1-0 on Saturday in their final home game of the season.

Winkler currently sits in seventh place in the Manitoba Major Soccer League's Division 1 with a record of 5-4-4 and four more games to go in the regular season.

Next up, the Storm hit the road to play Brandon Inspire Sept. 5.

In the Winnipeg Womens Soccer League, meanwhile, the South Central Hurricanes, played the St. James Legends on Wednesday. Results were not available at press time.

The ladies next take on the Titans on the road on Sunday in their final game of the regular season.



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

## Barracudas take to the podium at final meet

By Ashleigh Viveiros

They may not have swam away with the championship, but the Winkler Barracudas still had a blast in the pool this summer.

The swim club headed to Neepawa last Sunday to take part in the Swim Manitoba Summer Swim championship meet.

Winkler had been trailing the Neepawa team all summer in collective points, and wasn't quite able to close the gap, says team manager Mike Sumner.

"The Neepawa Blue Dolphins won the championship," he says. "They definitely had a strong team this year and were certainly well-represented at all the meets. We were working hard to try and catch up to them."

Though the team as a whole didn't clinch the title, the Barracudas' individual swimmers certainly had a banner season.

Coming in second place among all league swimmers were Kaylea Pe-

ters (girls, 11-12 years old), Levi Gerbrandt (8U boys), and Joseph Wolf (15+ boys).

Earning third place honours were Andie Hildebrand (8U girls), Ari DiFrancesco (boys, 9-10 years old), and Jack Penner (boys, 13-14 years old).

Sumner notes that a number of swimmers consistently earned top three finishes in their events at the summer's five meets.

At the final meet alone, Winkler posted 22 first-places, 15 seconds, and 15 third-place finishes.

Notables at Sunday's meet include Jack Penner (three first places and two seconds), Kaylea Peters (four firsts and one second), Joseph Wolf (five first place finishes), and Jace Zacharias (four firsts).

All in all, considering that about half the team this year were newcomers to competitive swimming, Sumner is thrilled with how well the kids did despite their inexperience.

"We have a large contingent of

swimmers that joined the team this year that are definitely showing some promise," he said, adding, as well, that meet attendance went up as the sum-

mer progressed. "As the season went on, we had more and more coming out to the meets when they realized how much fun they were."



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Winkler's Joseph Wall, Jack Penner, Cole Thiessen, and Peter Semenov prepare to hit the water at the Swim Manitoba Summer Swim championship meet in Neepawa last Sunday.



# Kids get active at RBC sports camps

By Lorne Stelmach

Local youth enjoyed full weeks of sports and activities in Morden this summer thanks to funding from RBC.

The \$4,000 grant through the Learn To Play project provided equipment and support for the two week-long RBC sports camps.

"We've been wanting to do a full day sports camp for a little while," said recreation programmer Stephanie Dueck. "I think it's been a real boost for the city and will help us to be able to offer this program in years to come as well."

The RBC Learn to Play Project provides grants to local organizations and communities in support of building the physical literacy of Canada's kids and youth.

The funding allowed for two camps to be held the weeks of July 18-22 and

August 15-19.

Summer programmer Madison Jamieson said the camps included a wide variety of games and activities.

"We've been doing some soccer, we've done some dodgeball games ... broomball, pickleball ... some zumba and yoga," she said. "They seem to be having a really great time. I just want them to have a good time, meet some new friends and learn some new skills that they can even use in every day life."

Jamieson said it as much about the intangibles kids get from it as it is getting them more physically active

"It's just being able to feel confident in their skills, which can make them more motivated," she suggested. "It benefits them ... not just with the physical activity, but it also helps them feel more motivated and focussed in school and with other things they do in everyday life."

Dueck agreed that it is about skills that can be applied elsewhere in life



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Participants in the second of two RBC sports camps this summer hit the field last week.

and appreciated Jamieson's contributions to the summer camps.

"She has really helped to shape the program, and that will be a great benefit for the coming years as well," she said.

"We've had a lot of interest in the

program, and we did have to turn some people away because the program did fill up fairly quickly," Dueck added. "So I think for sure we'll plan to do at least two of these camps again next year."

## Rough week for Central Energy

By Lorne Stelmach

Central Energy had a rocky go of it at the U14 Canadian Girls Fast Pitch Jamboree in Winnipeg Aug. 17-21.

The team, made of players from across our region, were 6-1 at the national championship hosted by the Smitty's Terminators at the John Blumberg Softball Complex.

Central Energy had earned a spot at the tournament after taking bronze at the provincial championships in Brandon last month.

At the jamboree, the ladies began play Wednesday with a 7-3 loss to Tavistock Black of Ontario. They were then outscored 12-10 by Westman Magic of Manitoba.

Thursday they fell 8-0 to B.C.'s White Rock Renegades and then 9-5 to Napanee Express of Ontario.

The team rallied Friday to down the Lumsden Cubs of Saskatchewan 8-6 before falling once more to the Palmerston squad out of Ontario 8-7 and, on Saturday, 5-4 to the Westman Magic once again.

## Peters headed to Blue Jays' tourney

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler infielder Tristan Peters plans to play to impress when he heads east next month to take part in the Toronto Blue Jays Tournament 12 (T12).

Peters, 16, is one of just nine Manitobans chosen to compete at the national amateur baseball tournament, which draws scouts from colleges and teams from across North America.

"I'm pretty excited," he says. "I didn't expect to make it at first."

Peter explains he took part in a tryout to play for the Manitoba team at the event earlier this summer. While he played well there, he thinks his performance at the Canada Cup championships with Team Manitoba a few weeks ago is what

helped him make the cut.

"They had a bunch of scouts there who I guess saw me there," he says.

Peters says he hopes to make a career out of playing baseball, so the chance to hit the field in front of the scouts who can help make that happen is a pretty exciting prospect.

"Lots of college scouts there and possibly major league scouts could see me play, which would be nice," he says, noting he's not too nervous about it just yet, though that may change the closer it gets to the tournament.

Whatever happens at T12, Peters' baseball development will continue starting this fall when he begins studying at the Okotoks Dawgs Baseball Academy in Alberta.

He'll be spending at least his Gr. 11 and possibly also his Gr. 12 year



Tristan Peters

out west, Peters says.

"I'm already starting to move with high school baseball and I hope go to college, too," he says, "and then maybe even further."

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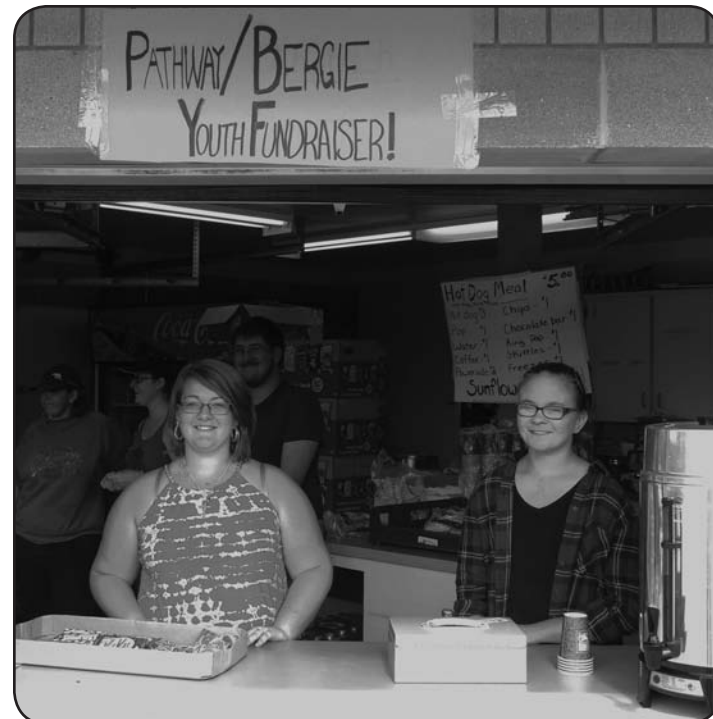
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Left: A player aims for the fence in the CCI slow pitch tournament last weekend. Right: Concession proceeds went to send local youth to camp. Below: Shawna Klassen and her friends were among the 14 teams taking part.

PHOTOS  
BY EMILY-ANN  
DOERKSEN



# Big Hit tournament raises over \$17,000

By Emily-Ann Doerksen

The Big Hit Slow Pitch Tournament was a smashing success last weekend as the 14 teams from all over Southern Manitoba hit home runs to help send kids to camp.

Participants in the ninth annual Children's Camps International fundraiser hit a grand total of 258 home runs over the course of the weekend, raising over \$17,000 to cover the costs of the Christian ministry's camp programs around the world.

"The weather has been good, and it's exciting to see the positive attitude and smiles on everyone's faces," said Pathway Church pastor and event organizer Harold Espinosa,

The winning team, the Silver Sluggers from Altona, won the \$1,000 Spent Bros. gift card as well as a shiny trophy, donated by Espinosa, to

take home until next year's tournament.

"I thought it was a fantastic weekend," said CCI's Mark Bergen. "The weather was great, we had just the right amount of teams, and we had great fan support."

For every \$5 raised, the ministry can send a child to one of their camps in India, Cambodia, Fiji, Mexico, Belize, Cuba, and Africa.

The international children weren't the only ones who were being sent to camp—all the proceeds from the weekend's concession stand run by the Pathway and Bergie Youth groups will be going to help send area kids to local bible camps, explains Bergen, adding that they appreciated the extra volunteers. "It's a win-win situation."

The event allowed for a beautiful weekend outside in the sun for spec-



tators and players alike.

Fan Allen Friesen said he enjoyed watching the games. "I just came out to support my daughter and watch some good baseball."

"We just threw a team together," said Morden player Shawna Klassen, "It's all for a good cause and a good reason to play baseball. It was a lot of fun."

Children's Camps International is already working on planning for next year's tournament, Bergen said.

"We are already evaluating what could be done better and have started planning for next year," he said, sending out thanks to everyone who helped make the Big Hit tournament such a success.



## Paddle Club open for business

Ready to get visitors to Lake Minnewasta set up with a boat to use are Nicolle Klaassen along with Anthony Wilson of the Morden Paddle Club and Joelle Braun. The club is now in operation for its first full season, although with a limited selection of boats that the club is working to expand on in the future. They are offering public hours on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays for rentals that can be booked ahead of time as well as for drop-in use. You can find more information on the club's Facebook page.

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# Agriculture

## First Cdn. beef industry conference a success

By Harry Siemens

The Canadian beef industry held its inaugural beef conference in Calgary earlier this month, and Lan-gruth producer Tom Teichroeb, who serves on the executive of the Manitoba Beef Producers and the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, says it was a smashing success.

Over 600 people registered for this very important conference, giving producers a great opportunity to help move the beef industry forward.

"As far as the motivation for this, we wanted to first and foremost have much more industry recognition around our semi-annual meeting," says Teichroeb. "The idea for this summer meeting was to enhance the recognition and promote our industry a little more."

The conference focused in part on promoting the national beef strategy, Teichroeb says, including the four pillars of demand, productivity, connectivity and competitiveness, and how Canada can stay competitive in such an aggressive global market.

Included in the event were groups such as Canada's Young Leaders and the Young Cattlemen's Council. In addition to the huge youth presence, promoting agency Canada Beef and the Beef Cattle Research Council were also in attendance.

When it comes to the issue of how the beef industry will increase the demand for the product, Teichroeb says all sectors of the industry are working toward that goal.

"We now have new government, but under the old government we had extremely good relationship with then Ag Minister Gerry Ritz where we were able to forge into new ground globally where we have never ever gone before and even fix up relationships and foster relationships following the BSE disaster in 2003 with countries like Korea and make huge inroads into China last year," he says. "And build on that continuing now with the new Liberal government on trade connections and continuing to work on all those different options and make sure that we stay competitive, and as competitive as we possibly can."

When asked whether increasing

productivity is getting the less productive producers up to speed, or can the top producers do better too, Teichroeb says, "We can all do much better."

For example, Ontario had talked a little bit about their targets and they want to open up Northern Ontario

to grow their beef industry and have also challenged southern Ontario for everybody to grow ten per cent.

"It is not just growing in numbers but it is all those other things like the good research that ties into good feeding practices, to managing our land just a little bit better from an en-

vironmental perspective to make less of a footprint," Teichroeb says. "There are so many layers to become better and to becoming more efficient but not doing so at the expense of the environment, our neighbour, or anyone else for that matter. There is so much room to grow for all of us all the time."

## Talking transparency in agriculture

By Harry Siemens

One farm producer from Davidson, SK says when he hears politicians talking about more transparency he really needs to see what do they actually mean.

"While I like our Ag Minister Lyle Stewart, and think he's doing a great job, I'm still wondering about what he really means," says Dwayne Krueger.

Both Minister Stewart and Manitoba's Ag Minister Ralph Eichler were on conference calls with the rural media recently discussing exactly those issues.

Stewart is a veteran and well-seasoned minister, while Eichler, in opposition for many years as ag critic, has only officially filled the role as Manitoba's Ag Minister for a mere 110 days or so.

A joint release following a meeting all the agriculture ministers in Canada says Canada's reputation can not be taken for granted as citizens and consumers are increasingly conscious of the environment, animal welfare, and health and safety considerations related to agriculture agri-food products.

Stewart says this issue has moved

from one of obscurity to importance.

"I brought this to the table in 2012 and it hadn't really been an issue there before but it now is.

"I think most, if not all, the ministers have bought into the importance of this," he says. "They've realized that there's a huge and growing gap between the attitudes of agricultural producers and non-producers in society who are the vast majority of the population and we have to narrow that gap."

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## Charity tourney hits it out of the park

> HARRY SIEMENS

In today's column, I deviate from my normal farm related information to cover the Children's Camps International slow pitch ball tournament in Winkler this past weekend.

First, the good news on this charity tournament where I had the privilege of umpiring seven ball games. Wow, what a privilege where 14 teams came together to concentrate on hitting home runs where each home run means more campers around the world go to a Christian

camp.

It isn't just about hitting home runs, but also about sportsmanship, camaraderie, and, of course, winning.

I know competition is frowned upon in some circles, but not here. I attest to it because the competition was fierce right until the last out was called.

Pastor Harold Espinosa of Pathway Community Church says they volunteered to help CCI run this event.

"Everyone had a great time. Many businesses and individuals donated money for every home run and the prizes were \$1,000 to the winner team and \$500 for the second place team," says Harold, who did a excellent job.

"We had 23 volunteers from Pathway Church that helped with set up,

cleanup, and helping CCI with the tournament this year," he says. "We have 14 teams from churches and groups of people that love to play softball and nine umpires volunteering to call the games. The canteen made money to help Pathway and the Berghaler youth go to camp."

The Silver Sluggers won the title for the second straight year and, in total, 227 home runs were hit, raising enough money to send over 3,000 children to camp.

Wow, it thrills my soul to play a small part in this venture.

This coming together of families and friends of those playing ball and helping wherever possible is such a great thing.

I spent some time at another com-

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Stewart says there's a need to bring people up to speed as to what farmers do why they do it and the great benefits that it brings, not only economically, but environmentally and socially

Eichler, meanwhile, says sharing the story of what goes on in agriculture is key to maintaining the public's trust in farmers and in the food they produce.

"It's about being open, about being transparent, sharing information and making sure that the people understand exactly what the farmers are doing and the way they are portrayed and making sure we get the good news out there too," he says. "We have not done a good job on that as a government and as a business. We're very humble people and sometimes we need to ensure that we are open and we do talk about things and that's how you're going to build that trust."

The minister says being transparent takes it to the next level, as well.

"This is what we need to do and we did spend a number of hours on it actually, that we make sure that food production is safe," says Eichler. "We need to repeat the story and share the news with Manitobans and of course all Canadians."

Speaking from the producer perspective, Krueger has no problem with this statement, agreeing that

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munity event on Sunday afternoon where a couple from Florida was also in attendance. They were here for four or five days, sleeping in the host family's motor home on a southern Manitoba farm. I met them briefly on Sunday and can remember him saying so clearly, "This sense of community blows us away. Something we just haven't experienced before."

This year's tournament was the ninth one held by CCI, and I can remember the first clearly, but I had to miss last year's because we were out

there is lot of good news out there and those in agriculture can be proud to share that news.

Because of research and development, Canadian farmers are able to demonstrate that they have the safest, most economically priced food in the world.

Krueger says that it is important for farmers and farm leaders to be care-

ful not to capitulate to those who have no idea what raising their food is all about.

He's all in favour of building the public trust, but making sure, "We don't give away the right to farm and the ability to make a good living at doing so."

of the country.

As I told someone on the weekend, it isn't only the big boys with big arms that hit the ball way over the fence. Nope, the small person does so too, and those with builds in between can hit it far, too. It takes power, it takes coordination and concentration, and all around great effort.

One final story before I go this time around: several years ago in umpiring a similar tournament, a big boy walks to the plate. Takes a few empty swings, a serious, almost scowl-like

look on his face, takes another swing and, poof, you know this ball is going, going gone. Low and behold as I'm watching it, the ball clears the home run fence by a country mile and keeps going until it lands on the right rear fender of my car. Yes, not a word of a lie. It hit the top crease, indented it considerably and left the imprint of the ball's thread for me to see.

As a umpire of many games, that became a trophy, not an eyesore.

# get inspired

> MEAL IDEAS

## Sliced Steak With Crispy Polenta



- 1 1-pound lean flank steak, trimmed
- 1/2 teaspoon ancho or regular chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 16-ounce tube fat-free polenta, cut into 12 slices
- 1 1/2 cups fresh or thawed frozen corn kernels
- 1 red bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 red onion, chopped
- 1 jalapeño pepper, seeded and minced
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

1. Spray ridged grill pan with nonstick spray and set over medium-high heat. Sprinkle steak with chili powder and salt. Place steak in pan and cook until an instant-read thermometer inserted into side of steak registers 145 F for medium, about 5 minutes on each side. Transfer steak to cutting board and let stand 5 minutes. Cut on a diagonal into 16 slices.

2. Meanwhile, spray boiler rack with nonstick spray and preheat boiler. Arrange slices of polenta on rack and broil 5 inches from heat until crispy and heated through, about 2 minutes on each side.

3. Spray medium skillet with nonstick spray and set over medium heat. Add corn, bell pepper, onion, and jalapeño pepper; cook, stirring, until softened, about 5 minutes. Remove skillet from heat and stir in cilantro.

4. Place 3 slices of polenta on each of 4 plates and top each serving with 4 slices of steak. Divide corn mixture evenly among plates.

Do it faster: To neatly and quickly remove the kernels from an ear of corn, place a bowl in the sink, stand the corn on end inside the bowl, and cut off the kernels with a knife. Any fly-away kernels will end up in the sink.

## One Potato, Two Potato Double-Layered Mash



- 4 yellow-fleshed potatoes, (about 1-1/2 lbs/750 g)
  - 2 sweet potatoes, (about 2 lbs/1 kg)
  - 3 cloves garlic
  - 1 cup (250 mL) 1% milk
  - 1/2 tsp (2 mL) pepper
  - 1/2 cup (125 mL) non-fat plain Greek yogurt, divided
  - 1/2 cup (125 mL) fresh whole wheat bread crumbs
  - 1 cup (250 mL) shredded lower fat Canadian old Cheddar or Swiss cheese or 1/2 cup (125 mL) shredded regular Canadian old Cheddar or Swiss cheese
  - 2 tbsp (25 mL) chopped fresh parsley
- Directions

Peel yellow and sweet potatoes and cut into chunks (keep separate). Combine yellow potatoes and garlic in one saucepan; add cold water to cover. Repeat with sweet potatoes in

another saucepan. Bring both pans to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat and boil gently for 10 to 15 minutes or until fork tender. Drain; return potatoes to pans.

Meanwhile, in a saucepan or in a microwave-safe measuring cup, combine milk and pepper. Heat over medium heat on stovetop or on Medium (50%) power in microwave until steaming, for about 3 minutes.

Lightly oil an 11 x 7-inch (28 x 18 cm) or 8-inch (20 cm) square glass baking dish.

Mash yellow potatoes and garlic while gradually adding 3/4 cup (175 mL) of the warmed milk and half of the Greek yogurt. Spread into baking dish. Mash sweet potatoes while gradually adding remaining warmed milk and remaining Greek yogurt. Spoon on top of yellow potatoes and gently spread to cover. (Can be cooled, covered and refrigerated up to 2 days).

If casserole has been refrigerated, preheat oven to 350°F (180°C). Cover baking dish with foil and bake for 45 minutes to 1 hour or until heated through.

Preheat broiler. In a bowl, combine bread crumbs, cheese and parsley; sprinkle over hot potatoes in dish. Broil for about 3 minutes or until topping is crisp and golden.



# Businesses step up to help Darlingford FD

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ute time slots will usually be much more effective and easy to remember than an hour.

Most importantly, encourage your students! Remind them of how far they have already come. Let them know that while a concept may be difficult now, the learning process will take over and in a month or two they will have a much easier time.

And help young students feel okay about making mistakes—no one expects perfection from the get-go.

These ideas can help both children and adults in the learning process. Happy practicing!

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The Darlingford Fire Department was recently the surprise recipient of a new chainsaw. The owner of One Two Tree Services, Cornelio Wall, discovered that the department's chainsaw was under powered and together with Winkler Lawn and Power Equipment and Husqvarna set out to remedy that. Above: One Two Tree Services employee Chase Neufeld, who is also a volunteer firefighter, presented a new saw to Fire Chief Cal Funk, who sends his thanks out to everyone involved.

# take a break

> GAMES

## SUDOKU

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Crossword Answer



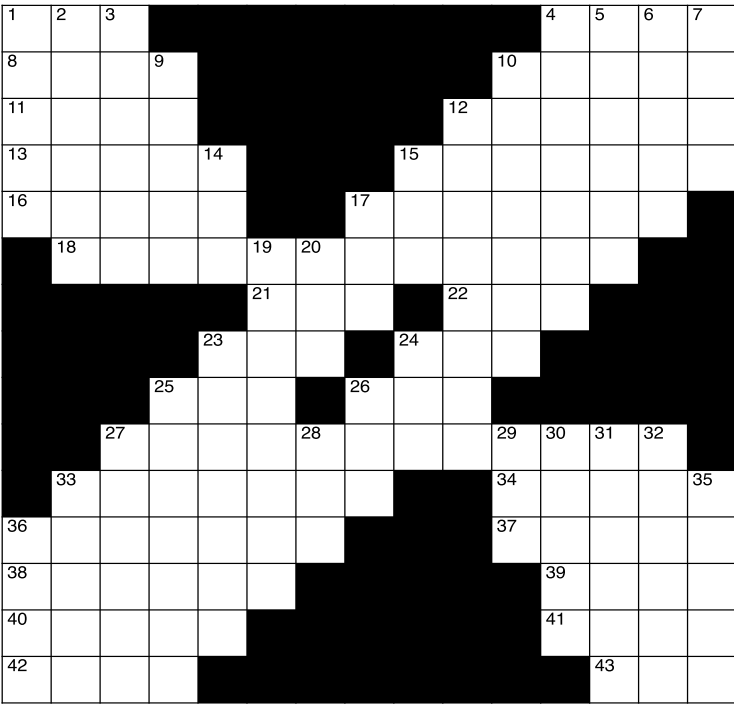
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### CLUES ACROSS

- Captain Ahab sailed this
- Rugged rock or cliff
- Statistical test
- Wall angle
- Irish river
- Winged nut
- Japanese animation
- More flexible
- Military slang
- Strangle
- 'Taxi Driver' star
- Go quickly
- Part of a play
- European Economic Community
- Woman (French)
- Thai river
- Golfers start here
- Disgruntled
- In an implied way
- Actors appear in them
- Hide
- Small Italian village
- Tropical grasshopper
- Ladd is one
- Clumsy
- Scottish tax
- Footballers wear them
- Pigpen

### CLUES DOWN

- Curse
- Brings home the bacon
- Iron alloys



- Conduct oneself
- Commercial center of Venice
- Share an opinion
- Growl
- British soldiers' post-WWII clothes
- Impulse
- Last names
- Midway between northeast and east
- Car mechanics group
- Ethiopian airport
- Electrical instrument
- Twitch
- Not the hardest

- Chinese dinosaur genus
- Reflexes
- Thick target yield
- Cut a rug
- Complete
- Feet per second
- Intestinal
- Don Henley's band
- A hereditary ruler
- Member of the mahogany family
- Attractive and healthy (Scot.)
- Holds necktie in place



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## WANTED

Wanted: old tube audio equipment. 40 years or older. Amplifier, stereo, recording and theatre sound equipment. Hammond organs, any condition. Call toll-free 1-800-947-0393.

## COMING EVENTS

Honey, garlic & maple syrup festival. September 9 & 10, Manitou, MB. Free admission - family fun. Info. 204-242-2703 [www.pembina.ca](http://www.pembina.ca) (visitors section).

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## NOTICES

### RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF THOMPSON PUBLIC NOTICE - BOARD OF REVISION

Public Notice is hereby given that the 2017 assessment roll for the Rural Municipality of Thompson will be delivered to the Municipal Office at 530 Norton Avenue, Miami, Manitoba and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. Applications for revision may be made in accordance with sections 42 & 43 of The Municipal Assessment Act:

#### APPLICATION FOR REVISION

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

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

#### APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

43(1) An application for revision must

- a) be made in writing;
- b) set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- c) set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue, and the grounds for each of those matters; and
- d) be filed by
  - (i) delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the public notice given under Subsection 41(2), or
  - (ii) serving it upon the secretary, at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice.

The Board of Revision will sit on **October 13, 2016 at 10:00 a.m.** in the Council Chamber of the Rural Municipality of Thompson to hear applications.

Applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board on or before **September 27, 2016.**

Secretary  
Board of Revision  
The Rural Municipality of Thompson  
530 Norton Avenue  
P.O. Box 190  
Miami, MB R0G 1H0



## COMING EVENTS

*Thousand Oaks Ministries Inc.*  
**GOSPEL MUSIC NIGHT**  
Sun., September 4th, 2016  
7:30 pm at the  
**Winkler EMM Church**  
600 Southview Dr. Winkler, MB  
Featuring:  
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1-866-449-0254  
for more info.**

## COMING EVENTS

### SOUTHERN MANITOBA PROPHECY CONFERENCE

On July 7, 2016 The Ark Encounter opened its "doors" to a newly built replica of Noah's Ark. Located in Williamstown, Kentucky, USA, this Behemoth of a boat is drawing thousands of tourists from both sides of the spectrum, including those whose world view remains yet undecided. Although not expected to set sail anytime soon this ark will serve as a reminder that approximately 4,400 years ago, man through his waywardness forced God's hand to exercise judgement once again to those who dwelt on earth. His first judgement brought about death, while the second judgement brought about a world-wide flood causing both death and destruction. It left in its path a graveyard of bones (fossils) around the globe, even on mountain tops where fossilized marine life are being found. Are we going back to "Noah's Day"? We are witnessing today acts of both violence and moral decline on a world-wide scale. What was once wrong is called right, and vice versa. The words of the Biblical Christ as found in the Gospel of Luke, Ch.17, verse 26 should be seriously heeded: "And as it was in the days of Noe, so shall it be also in the days of the Son of man." **Learn more what the Bible has to teach about these 'last days' at the upcoming conferences:**

**Winnipeg Prophecy Conference,  
Victoria Inn Sept. 29 to Oct. 1st, 2016**  
**Southern Manitoba Prophecy Conference**  
**Zion Mennonite Church, Mar. 23, 24, 25, 2017**  
**[www.southernmanitoba.ca](http://www.southernmanitoba.ca)**

## COMING EVENTS



### CORN & APPLE RACES

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Day 2 - August 28 - Pure Stocks,  
Street Stocks, Midwest Mods,  
A-Mods, 4cyl., Super Trucks, Slingshots

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## NOTICES

## Notice to our clients: Jim M. Smith CPA Inc.

**We have completed the re-location of our  
office to 555 Main Street, Winkler (Main Plaza).**

Thank you to all the businesses and individuals that helped greatly in this process.

Telephone number, email and mailing addresses all remain the same as when we were located at 240 Main St. We look forward to providing services from 555 Main St. for the next year or so.

Please give us a call at 325-8033 or email us at [jsmithca@mymts.net](mailto:jsmithca@mymts.net) if you have any questions.

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## CAREERS

### Regional Outreach Worker For the Central Region

The Manitoba Schizophrenia Society, Inc. invites applications for the position of Regional Outreach Worker in the Central Region of Manitoba (Winkler/Morden).

This 30 hours a week position will be spent in promoting the vision, mission and goals of the Manitoba Schizophrenia Society. The successful candidate will:

- Provide public education on mental health and mental illness issues, specifically schizophrenia and psychosis from a recovery perspective.
- Develop peer support groups for those living with schizophrenia and psychosis and families.
- Engage in one-on-one consultation with those living with schizophrenia and psychosis, family members, and service providers.

The qualifications for this position are:

- A passion for empowering those affected by mental illness.
- A warm, safe, empathetic, and welcoming personality.
- Excellent oral and written communication skills.
- Experience in delivering public presentations.
- An understanding and ability to develop and facilitate peer support groups
- Have a valid driver's license and access to transportation across the region
- Direct experience as a consumer of mental health services or a family member is an asset.

Remuneration: \$16.00 an hour plus expenses and mileage (medical optional), and three weeks vacation.

Please send resume to:

**Chris Summerville, Executive Director**  
Manitoba Schizophrenia Society,  
100-4 Fort Street, Winnipeg, MB R3C 1C4  
Fax: 1-204-783-4898 info@mss.mb.ca

*Closing date: August 26. Only those considered for an interview will be contacted.*

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MUNICIPALITY OF  
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### Finance Manager

Responsible for the financial affairs of the Municipality including budget development, financial reporting, revenue collection, etc.

Deadline: September 12, 2016  
Please see [www.killarney.ca](http://www.killarney.ca) for a full job posting.

For more information:  
**Jim Dowsett, CMMA**  
Chief Administrative Officer  
Phone: 204-523-7247  
Email: tmkly1@mts.net

## CAREERS



### Municipal Fire Inspector

Under the direction of the Chief Administrative Office the incumbent shall perform the required inspections as deemed necessary following regulation 73/2007 of the Manitoba Fire Code and file with the Municipality. The position requires a minimum Level 1 Fire Inspector certification from the Manitoba Emergency Service College.

Interested candidates will include in their resume their level of training and schedule of fees.

The position will be based out of the Municipal office in Manitou and per kilometer rates for mileage will reflect the current Municipal schedule.

Cover letter and resumes should be sent to:  
**Municipality of Pembina**  
Attn: Wes Unrau, CAO  
Box 189, Manitou, MB R0G 1G0  
Fax: 204-242-2798  
Email: admin@pembina.ca

**Application deadline is noon on September 5th, 2016.**

*We thank all those that apply; only those chosen for an interview will be contacted.*



## Morden City Bus Schedule 2016-2017

(refer to [www.westernsd.mb.ca/divisionoffice/transportation/for schedule and map](http://www.westernsd.mb.ca/divisionoffice/transportation/for%20schedule%20and%20map))

### BUS # 13 CITY BUS

#### A.M. PICKUP

		Grade 5-12 students --Bus #13	Pickup#
<b>Route A</b>	Minnewasta School	8:05 A.M.	PU# 90
	Conner Hill at Mint St.	8:07	PU# 79
	Conner Hill Dr. at Hillcrest St.	8:09	PU# 88
	Pembina Dr. at Elks Park	8:11	PU# 89
	Maple Leaf School	8:15	PU# 91
	École Morden Middle School/MCI	8:17	PU# 92
<b>Route B</b>	Northwood at People Path (900)	8:22	PU# 94
	Wardrop at Westwood	8:23	PU# 96
	EMMS/Morden Collegiate Inst.	8:28	PU# 92

#### Kindergarten to Grade 4 students --Bus #13

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

#### P.M. DROPOFF

#### All Students --Bus #13

<b>Route A</b>	Maple Leaf School	3:50 P.M.	PU# 91
	Northwood at People Path	3:53	PU# 94
	Wardrop at Westwood	3:55	PU# 96
<b>Route B</b>	EMMS / MCI	4:00	PU# 92
	Northwood at People Path	4:10	PU# 94
	Wardrop at Westwood	4:11	PU# 96
<b>Route C</b>	EMMS / MCI	4:14	PU# 92
	Pembina Dr. at Elks Park	4:21	PU# 89
	Conner Hill Dr. at Hillcrest St.	4:26	PU# 88
	Conner Hill Dr. at Mint St.	4:28	PU# 79
	Minnewasta School	4:29	PU# 90

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

### RRTVA - Red River Technical Vocational Area

**AM:** PU#102 Bus 5 MCI to Welding Shop 8:50-8:55, PU#103 Bus 5 MCI to Plum Coulee transfer (Altona) 8:50-9:15, PU#300 Bus 5 Plum Coulee to MCI 9:15 returns to MCI 9:45  
PU#200 Bus 2670 Winkler to Morden - NPC 8:43, PU#201 GVC 8:38, return to Morden Welding shop 8:55.  
PU#103 Bus 2670 MCI to Winkler 9:00, -NPC 9:13, GVCTec 9:20, GVC 9:25  
**PM:** PU#103 Bus 5 MCI to Plum Coulee transfer (Altona) 2:30-3:00, PU#300 Bus 5 Plum Coulee to Morden 3:00, returns to MCI 3:25  
PU#201 Bus 2670 Winkler to Morden - GVC 2:30, PU#202 GVCTec 2:35, PU#200 NPC 2:40, returns to MCI 2:55  
PU#102 Bus 2670 Welding to MCI/Wklr 2:47, to MCI 2:55, NPC 3:05, GVC 3:10  
**Early Closings:**  
Classes dismissed at Minnewasta & Maple Leaf at 2:10, Emms & MCI at 2:20, buses leave Morden at 2:30 pm.

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## TENDER

### FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed, written tenders for property in the Municipality of Pembina described below will be received by:

**McCULLOCH MOONEY  
JOHNSTON SELBY**  
351 Main Street, PO Box 279  
Manitou, MB R0G 1G0

#### PROPERTY

Parcel 1: NW 1/4 32-2-8 WPM (approx. 142 cult. acres);  
Parcel 2: SW 1/4 32-2-8 WPM (approx. 140 cult. acres);  
Parcel 3: SE 1/4 32-2-8 WPM Exc the Sly 900' of the Ely 1050'  
(approx. 120 cult. acres).

#### CONDITIONS OF TENDER

1. Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property.
2. Tenders may be placed and accepted on one or more or all of the above described parcels of land.
3. Tenders must be received on or before 2:00 p.m. on **September 1st, 2016.**
4. A deposit cheque in the amount of \$25,000.00 per quarter, payable to McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby Trust, must accompany each Tender. Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
5. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

#### TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

1. The bidder whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
2. In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on or before the date of closing which shall be January 6th, 2017, or evidence provided that the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid within the set time limit, the deposit may be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
3. Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender.
4. Successful bidder will be responsible for real property taxes commencing January 1, 2017.
5. The purchaser shall be responsible for payment of GST or shall self-assess for GST.

For further information contact  
Larry J. Selby at:  
Ph: 204-242-2801  
Fax: 204-242-2723  
email: [larry@mmjlaw.com](mailto:larry@mmjlaw.com)

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## CAREERS

### PEMBINA VALLEY CONTAINERS Full Time Heavy Duty Diesel Mechanic

Red seal or equivalent. Papers not necessary, a wide range of knowledge and the ability to work independently is required  
The ability to develop and implement a maintenance plan or schedule for trucks and equipment.

Hydraulics experience an asset. Benefits and competitive wages  
Position available immediately.

**Contact Jake Penner 204-362-6102  
Email Resume: [accounting@pvcinc.ca](mailto:accounting@pvcinc.ca)**

## CAREERS

### PEMBINA VALLEY CONTAINERS Local Roll off and Front Load Truck Driver Wanted

Class 3 with air. Good sense of direction with the local area.  
Duties would include transportation and delivery of commercial waste containers. Good written and oral skills.

Position available immediately, wage depending on experience.  
Must be able to work flexible hours for overtime if required

**Contact Barb Penner  
email : [accounting@pvcinc.ca](mailto:accounting@pvcinc.ca)  
Phone# 204-822-6859**

## REGISTRATION

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## ENGAGEMENT



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## IN MEMORIAM



Brenda Wiens  
August 25, 1956 - September 14, 2010  
Happy 60th Birthday in Heaven, Mom!  
We miss you and Dad every day.  
-Love, your kids

## OBITUARY



### Robert James Kinsman March 12, 1958 - August 9, 2016

It is with deep sadness that the family of Robert James Kinsman announce his passing at the age of fifty-eight. Bob grew up on the family farm in the 1-7 district. Following his graduation from Morden Collegiate in 1975, Bob pursued a career in the restaurant business that spanned both restaurant management and ownership. Over the years, he lived in Winnipeg and the Ottawa area before returning to Morden where he worked in a management position at the Legion for a number of years.

Bob is survived by two brothers, Glen (Sharla) Kinsman and Richard (Helen) Kinsman of Morden and a sister, Beverley (Tom) Nielsen of Phoenix. He is also survived by his former wife, Lu Kinsman of Calgary as well as his partner, Doreen Beauchamp of Morden in addition to a circle of cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. Although the origin of the term is unclear, Bob was lovingly known as CUB - for Crazy Uncle Bob - to his nieces and nephews with whom he was particularly close. Bob was predeceased by dad, John Kinsman in 2002; mom, Susie Kinsman in 2006 and our brothers, Jeffrey in 1979 and Garry in 2008. Those of us who knew him will miss his quick wit, caring personality, quirky sense of humour and willingness to help family and friends whenever he could.

In lieu of a funeral service, a private family gathering was held on Tuesday, August 16, 2016 at Chapel Cemetery Columbarium with a celebration of Bob's life for family and friends, sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion at the Legion Hall in Morden.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Jackson and the staff at Boundary Trails Health Centre for their kindness and care.

Those wishing to donate to a charity in Bob's memory may donate to Katie Cares.

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## OBITUARY



### Helena Penner 1933 - 2016

Helen Penner passed away peacefully at Boundary Trails Health Center at noon on Thursday, August 11, 2016 at the age of 83 years with her siblings by her side.

She was predeceased by her parents, Jacob and Helena Penner (nee Thiessen) and numerous half brothers and sisters. She was also predeceased by two brothers and one sister. Helen is survived by three brothers and three sisters and many nieces and nephews.

Helen Penner was born to Jacob and Helena Penner in Mexico on April 26, 1933. She moved to Canada in 1939, along with her parents and siblings. She lived in Chortitz and later in Friedensfeld. She got baptized in the Blumenfeld Old Colony Church by Bishop Jacob Froese. She worked as a housekeeper at various places.

Helen later stepped out of her comfort zone to pursue her career in becoming a Licenced Practical Nurse, sometime in her forties. She worked as a nurse and then later changed to being a private home care giver. Helen was a very private person and would not share or discuss her feelings easily. On her retirement she resided in Winkler and her last place of residence was at Cedar Estate.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 14, 2016 at the Christian Faith Church with interment at the Blumenfeld Cemetery.

The family would like to thank the doctors, ambulance attendants, nurses and the staff at BTHC. We also would like to thank the Chaplin Steven Siemens for his compassion and care. We would also like to thank Pastor Davey, the song leader, pianist, ushers, food committee and serving group. The family would also like to thank Wiebe Funeral Home staff for their professional and caring service.

In Helen's memory, donations may be made to Gateway Resources.

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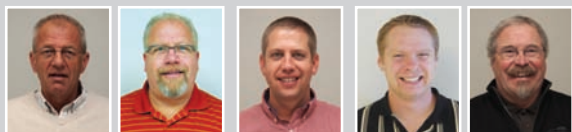
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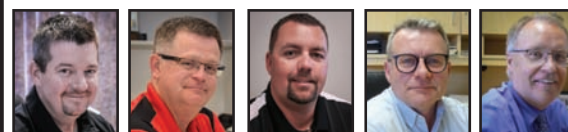


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