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**Voice**

VOLUME 8 EDITION 35

THURSDAY,  
AUGUST 31, 2017

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PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

A small army of volunteers husked, cooked, and handed out thousands of cobs of Morden’s signature super sweet corn on the cob during the city’s 51st annual Corn & Apple Festival last weekend. For more photos, see Pgs. 14-15.

news > sports > opinion > community > people > entertainment > events > classifieds > careers > everything you need to know

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# Giant prehistoric turtle now welcomes people to Morden

By Lorne Stelmach

The statue of an ancient turtle now welcoming people to Morden at its western highway entrance was a labour of love for its creator.

The massive, life-sized sculpture of the Acheron turtle was built over three months by resident dino-artist Adolfo Cuetara, who donated 100 per cent of his time to constructing the beast.

"I'm happy, but I feel relief ... the last two weeks was crazy," Cuetara said at the unveiling ceremony on Friday.

A lot of planning and work went into creating the sculpture of the turtle that once swam the prehistoric seas of Manitoba.

"Maybe it was about 200 hours [of work]," Cuetara estimated of the sculpture, which saw him build the piece from a giant steel frame on up.

"I wrap everything with steel mesh, and over the mesh I apply this epoxy coating ... a special flexible epoxy coating," he explained, noting he aimed to make it as realistic as possible, even putting in details like

Dignitaries cut the ribbon Friday to officially unveil the life-size replica of an Acheron turtle on the west entrance to Morden.

PHOTO  
BY LORNE  
STELMACH/  
VOICE



wrinkles on the skin.

Officials speaking at the unveiling heralded the passion and dedication of Cuetara to make this new landmark possible.

"He volunteered to do this ... from conception to completion. This is a

one-man operation," said Mayor Ken Wiebe. "This guy is an artist ... and I think that he is just an amazing addition to our community."

"I believe there are really only a handful of people on the planet who have the skill set to act on their own,

to take an idea like this from conception to completion, and do every single step along the way," said Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre executive director Peter Cantelon. "He's such a

Continued on page 4

# Man arrested after stabbing at Winkler church

By Lorne Stelmach

Police continue to look for a motive behind the stabbing of a teenage girl at a Winkler church on Sunday.

Maksym Kravchenko, a 39-year-old Winkler resident, was taken into custody in connection with the attack that sent a 15-year-old to hospi-

tal with multiple stab wounds.

The stabbing happened in the ladies wash-room of the Pembina Valley Baptist Church about half an hour after service let out.

"She was stabbed several times in the midsection," said Winkler Police Chief Rick Hiebert, who described the accused as an "occasional visitor to the church.

"The accused was not known to the victim," he added, noting as well that "the accused is not co-operating in giving us any information or speaking to any motive or his thoughts ... we've been unable to determine a motive for this attack at this point.

"It's definitely a shocking event for a community," said Hiebert.

Emergency crews were called to the church on Manitoba Rd. around 1 p.m. The victim was taken to Boundary Trails Health Centre and then airlifted to Winnipeg.

The suspect was located and arrested in the church parking lot soon after police arrived.

On Monday, Kravchenko was charged with aggravated assault and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Michael W. Sullivan, pastor at the church, said in a letter to his congregation that the victim sustained serious injuries but made it through surgery well and that her doctors were pleased with her progress thus far.

"The Lord saw fit to have two of our members who are nurses close by," Sullivan said of the moments after of the attack. "They immediately administered aid. 911 was called and emergency and police services engaged in what they do best."

He noted security footage showing the suspect entering and exiting the building has been provided to police for their investigation.

"We have been assured that with an event like this there were no precautions that were missed, as this is seemingly so random," Sullivan said.

"[Her] family is doing well. God is sustaining them through this trial," he said. "She is handling this with great grace. She is a fine young lady."

Sullivan urged his congregation to pray for all involved.



# Community fdn. honours scholarship winners

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Community Foundation gathered at the City Hall Aug. 24 to recognize the first 11 recipients of the Gordon Wiebe Education Fund's Ongoing Education Support Scholarships.

The awards, valued at \$2,000 per year for up to three years, are designated for mature students that have graduated high school and are planning to undertake post-secondary studies or who are currently enrolled in their first program of study.

"This unique award opportunity is made possible by the generous bequest received from former pharmacist Gordon Wiebe," explained foundation president Chris Hildebrand. "In 2015, his gift of \$2.2 million established the Gordon Wiebe Education Fund. It was his wish that these

awards make life dreams possible for young people who demonstrated commitment to community service."

This year's winners include Alina Fischer, Cameron Wiens, Hailey Penner, Janelle Ewert, Jayna Janzen, Jen Derksen, Jessica Froese, Katrina Epp, Noah Olfert, Steph Derksen, and Tegan Penner.

"Recipients of this award represent the very best of our community: a generous spirit, a commitment to learning, and a plan to grow these gifts," Hildebrand said. "Their biographies are rooted in a variety of experiences but their lessons are

similar. They do this work because it builds stronger relationships, citizenship, belonging, and equity in our community.

"Altogether, their volunteerism is a testimony that Winkler's next generation is living up to Gordon's vision."

Scholarship committee member Corey Hildebrand said they received 45

"RECIPIENTS OF THIS AWARD REPRESENT THE VERY BEST OF OUR COMMUNITY ..."



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Six of the 11 winners of the first Gordon Wiebe Education Fund's Ongoing Education Support Scholarships received their certificates last week. On hand for the occasion were Hailey Penner, Tegan Penner, Katrina Epp, Jayna Janzen, Noah Olfert, and Cameron Wiens.

applications for the awards, which demonstrates just how active youth are in our community.

"It was wonderful to read through them and see both the quality of their essays and also the quality of their

community engagement," he said. "I think that Gordon would be delighted to see his gift helping these deserving stewards of our community."

Continued on page 6

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Keeping you informed

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<div>28<div>ZONE 1</div></div>	<div>29<div>ZONE 1</div></div>	<div>30<div>ZONE 2</div></div>	<div>31<div>ZONE 2</div></div> <div>1<div>ZONE 3</div></div>	<div>1<div>ZONE 3</div></div>		

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ABOVE PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Mayor Ken Wiebe paid tribute to Adolfo Cuetara, creator of the turtle statue. Right: The statue being brought through town last week..



## > ACHERON TURTLE, FROM PG. 2

rare gift to our community and certainly to the museum as well because he's done countless volunteer efforts ... it's hard to underplay the significance of his contributions."

Cantelon said there was strong interest in doing another large sculpture after the success of the Bruce the mosasaur statue on the eastern entrance to the city.

"After we unveiled Bruce it became apparent that the appetite for these kinds of things was pretty strong. We had a lot of positive feedback about the sculpture."

A number of things fell into place to help make it a reality, with a number of donors contributing materials, time,

money, and labour, including Meridian Manufacturing, Morden Co-op, City of Morden, and Elite Crushing, which provided the workshop, loading, transportation, and usage of its crane to put the statue into place.

Cantelon said the CFDC wants to see the museum expand more into the public space and this project is a perfect way to do it.

"We can offer something of an educational experience, a fun and exciting experience as well as a tourism opportunity. The more we can attract people into Morden, the more likely it is we'll be able to educate them and get them into the museum.

"It snowballed into an opportunity to really start transforming Morden into the tourism destination that we know that it is," he continued. "You can see it's significant. It's huge, this is life-size, and it's got an effect, an impact on people when they drive by.

"We want to keep doing this kind of thing as long as we can, as long as the sponsors are there to help us do it, so that we can really get Morden more on the map ... continue to increase the visibility of Morden."

At the ribbon cutting ceremony, Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen addressed the value of the CFDC bringing the museum's collection out into the public to attract attention.

"Our experience of this kind of museum thing is changing ... and CFDC is at the forefront of

that," he said.

"The CFDC is an important asset to Manitoba ... it's a place where we can learn and connect with our province's distant past," said Cathy Cox, Minister of Sport, Culture, and Heritage for Manitoba, adding her praise for the museum's "exceptional programming and innovative approach."

Portage-Lisgar MP Candice Bergen saluted the vision of the museum's directors and city officials and residents as well for their support of the CFDC.

"Museums like this, when they're not located in big urban centres, sometimes are easily ignored," she noted.

As for Cuetara, he just enjoyed the work and looks forward to doing more for Morden.

"For me, I am glad to make this for the city," he said. "I like to make big things. I enjoy it more ... for me, it's amazing. I enjoy to make it from scratch.

"Maybe we can make a couple more creatures for the city ... they are looking for companies to get the money for the materials ... maybe there will be some surprises for the museum."

In the meantime, a contest is underway to give the turtle sculpture its official name. To participate, e-mail your suggestion to [info@discoverfossils.com](mailto:info@discoverfossils.com). On Oct. 1, the top five names will be posted on [discoverfossils.com](http://discoverfossils.com) and [mordenmb.com](http://mordenmb.com) for residents to vote on it.



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## Morden commits wastewater plant funding

By Lorne Stelmach

The City of Morden is officially committed to paying its portion of the regional wastewater treatment project.

Council last week approved a motion that commits the city to paying \$8.13 million towards a water resource recovery facility as part of what will be an estimated \$24.4 million share of the overall treatment project cost.

"It's more than just a sewage treatment plant. It's basically water reclamation," Mayor Ken Wiebe. "The water coming out of there will be

a better quality than what's sitting in the lake. That's the goal ... to get the water quality to that standard, and that's what this plant will do.

"The lagoons will not disappear ... but they will become holding ponds, and the treated water will sit in those ponds from November to April," Wiebe further explained, noting the treated water could then be safely released into the creek, though there could also be other potential uses, such as irrigation.

The final cost of the regional wastewater treatment project has not been finalized, though

Continued on page 7



# New swing set brings joy to Salem residents

By Ashleigh Viveiros

With a cup of coffee, a muffin, and a game of Skip-Bo in front of her, Lena Zacharias swung the morning away last Thursday.

The Salem Home resident was joined by her daughter, Helen Friesen, on the personal care home's new WhisperGLIDE wheelchair accessible swing.

"It's very fine," Zacharias said in Low German, noting she finds the swing quite calming.

Friesen, who works at Salem as a therapeutic recreation attendant, said residents have been having a blast on the swing set since it was installed in the central courtyard a few weeks ago. "They love it. It's very soothing," she said. "It's one-to-one visits ... very nice and relaxing. Good interaction too, away from all the distraction."

The swing has indeed proven to be quite therapeutic for many residents, noted Marilyn Nelson, Salem's director of resident care services.

"It does promote relaxation and it also helps them to help stimulate memories that are locked inside," she said. "And swinging is such a peaceful activity. Many of our residents live with dementia, and so anything that will decrease agitation for them and give them some moments of calm is always a wonderful resource for us to have."

It's a resource in high-demand. On some busy visitation days there's a

lineup of residents and loved ones waiting for their time on the swing.

"That's lovely ... [it] makes us understand the need as to why we'd like to have more of these," Nelson said, explaining they hope to raise funds to purchase three more of the \$9,000 units to install on patios throughout the facility.

The money for this first swing came from the Salem Home Ladies Auxiliary and D.A. Loewen Electric.

Salem Foundation board chair Arlen Hildebrand sends thanks out to both for their generosity.

"We really appreciate the gift," he said, calling the swing a "safe, fun, intergenerational activity for all residents, their families, and friends."

Auxiliary president Hilda Friesen is thrilled it's been getting so much use.

"Our primary purpose as an auxiliary is to help make the residents' time in Salem Home be the best possible lived experience," she said, noting the funds came from the auxiliary's hugely successful bake sales and silent auction. She thanks the community for that support.

If you'd like to make a donation toward additional swings, contact the Salem Foundation at 204-325-2085.

## RBC GIVES BACK

As Zacharias and Friesen enjoyed the swing set nearby, staff from the Royal Bank were on hand in the Salem courtyard to check out the fruits



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Salem Home resident Lena Zacharias and daughter and care home staffer Helen Thiessen enjoy the new WhisperGLIDE wheelchair accessible swing that was installed at Salem this month thanks to donations from the Salem Home Ladies Auxiliary and D.A. Loewen Electric.

of their labour.

Four RBC staffers from Winkler and Morden joined two other volunteers this June to help plant Salem's flower beds and gardens.

"They came and spent an evening and they planted all of the flowers around our building, including the vegetables in the courtyard," said volunteer coordinator Alana Thiessen. "It's just flourished from there and it made everything feel so much homier and beautiful."

The gift of time is a meaningful one for the bank, which encourages staff to get involved in their communities through its Days of Service program.

"It's one thing to simply say here's a financial contribution, go have fun with it, do what you need to do. It's another thing when we can invest the time as employees to come out and actually give back some time in addition to the financial support," said Curtis Sanjenko, RBC community manager for the Pembina Valley market. "I think that's what really makes it count."

"We were excited to come to Salem Home," said Miranda Rowson, Winkler branch manager. "It's a great facility in our community and we're happy to be able to come out and spread a little joy to the residents through our planting this year. We had a lot of fun coming out and doing it."

RBC also presented the Salem Foundation with a \$1,000 donation.

Thiessen said volunteers like these are truly the lifeblood of Salem Home. Last year alone, about 200 people spent nearly 8,000 volunteer hours at the facility.

"They get to be the ones who spend that one-on-one time with the resident when they need it so they can free up the staff to be able and go be with other residents," Thiessen said, noting volunteers tackle tasks ranging from assisting at meal times to changing linens to simply visiting with residents or helping them get from one activity to another.

"We have lots of residents that require extra assistance," said Nelson. "If you're sitting there and you like butter on your bread and you can't butter it, boy, that volunteer is pretty important to you."

There's no typical Salem volunteer, Thiessen said.

"We have high school students, we have elementary students ... we have people who work all day and then they come in the evenings and they help with the meals or the evening programs. We also have our seniors who are so willing to come and help out however they can," she said. "It's just amazing how every aspect of the community is coming and spending this time with our residents."

If you'd like to get involved as a Salem Home volunteer, contact Thiessen at 204-325-4316 or fill out the application form available online at salemhome.ca.



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

From left: Salem Foundation chair Arlen Hildebrand, RBC's Sylvia Sanjenko, Curtis Sanjenko, and Miranda Rowson, and Salem volunteer coordinator Alana Thiessen at the care home last week. RBC donated \$1,000 to the foundation and also had staff come out to spend an evening helping Salem plant its gardens this spring.



# The Winkler Morden Voice



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## Bergen thanks first responders

Earlier this month, Portage-Lisgar MP Candice Bergen presented police officers in Winkler and Altona with the first of the more than 700 Canada 150 certificates going out to first responders in thanks for their service to our communities. "Canada's 150th birthday has been a great reason to take time to stop and celebrate our beautiful country with friends, family and loved ones, but it is also the perfect opportunity to take a moment to reflect on what and who make our country great," said Bergen. "Police officers, firefighters and paramedics play an important role in shaping our communities, keeping us safe and being there for us in our time of need ... Canada wouldn't be the same without these brave men and women." Above: Bergen presents a certificate to Winkler Police Chief Rick Hiebert.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Fund on track to gift \$250K by 2020

From Pg. 3

The impact these scholarships will have on the students receiving them is significant.

"It covers about a full semester, which is really nice," said Katrina Epp, who is studying library sciences at Red River College.

"It's a huge stress relief," agreed Noah Olfert, a political science and economics student at the University of Guelph. "To have this scholarship, it calms you down a bit knowing that financial stress is alleviated."

"This is kind of a cool scholarship, too," he added. "It's something where we have volunteered, we've put time and work into this community and then to have that community support coming back just feels amazing."

For Epp, volunteering is something of a family tradition.

She credits her grandfather, Ike Dyck, a long-time volunteer with the Winkler fire department, as her inspiration for getting involved with such organizations as Camps with Meaning, the Pembina Threshermen's Museum, MCC, and others.

"He's probably the hugest role model in my life to volunteer," Epp said, going on to explain that volunteering "just kind of seemed natural."

"It started when my parents put me in organizations as a kid and then I just found my own niche."

It's a similar story for Cameron Wiens, for whom giving back through his school and church is simply a way

of life.

"I've always loved doing it, for some reason," he said. "Just doing something for other people ... it's a good feeling."

Wiens is entering his second year of business administration courses at Brandon University.

### 'BEST IS YET TO COME'

Last week's awards are part of three streams of scholarships to be awarded from the fund each year.

Earlier this summer, Bailey Neufeld was awarded the first Make It a Reality Scholarship, valued at \$20,000.

In June, a number of Garden Valley Collegiate and Northlands Parkway Collegiate graduates received \$2,000 Garden Valley School Division Awards.

"As exciting as this is, the best is yet to come," said Hildebrand. "The special feature of an endowment fund is that it grows in perpetuity. By 2020, local students will have benefited by over a quarter million dollars in scholarships. Before 2050, the fund will have granted more in scholarships than its founding value. This is possible because one visionary citizen committed to making this dream a reality."

## A look at the winners

- Alina Fischer has volunteered with youth programming and elderly care since 2009.

"I had the opportunity to build relationships, mentor, encourage, and have an impact in children's lives greater than I ever imagined," she says, noting that this "aided my decision to become a teacher and spend my life having a positive impact not only on the children that I will teach but on generations to come."

- Cameron Wiens has volunteered with youth programming at his church, Pembina Valley Bible

Camp, and NPC since 2012.

"This has helped me [to] realize the importance of connection, but also the significance of giving people time and showing them their value," he says. "People need to see the value they hold within themselves. This is done through giving them your time and attention without expecting anything in return."

- Hailey Penner has volunteered at the Pembina Valley Humane Society, Winkler Harvest Festival,

Continued on page 10



# getinformed

NEWS > VIEWS > WINKLER > MORDEN > SURROUNDING AREAS

## Nature Conservancy board tours Pembina Valley

By Lorne Stelmach

One of the nations leading conservation organizations spent a day in the Pembina Valley last week.

As part of their annual summer tour, board members with the Manitoba branch of the Nature Conservancy of Canada spent Aug. 24 touring local sights like the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre and Pembina Valley Provincial Park.

"It gives them a chance to see some of the places that we've been involved in conserving ... a chance to see some of the things that Nature Conservancy of Canada has done," said Kevin Teneycke, senior director of conservation. "It's nice to get out into some of the areas that we do work in and give them a chance to see what some of our actual work on the landscape looks like."

Since 1962, the Nature Conservancy has helped to protect 2.8 million acres across the country. Its first acquisition of land in Manitoba came in 1977. Today, it has protected over 63,000 acres critical to Manitoba's biodiversity.

"We're across Manitoba in nine natural areas where we've identified our highest priority biodiversity targets ... what we need to be doing to try to address the threats that exist," explained Teneycke.

"We have been active down in the Morden and Pembina Valley country for quite some time," he added. "We have a history of being involved in partnering with the province of Manitoba on acquiring some of the lands that now make up the Pembina Valley Provincial Park."

That project, initiated in 2007 in partnership with the province, involved the acquisition of 411 acres of land for the park and adjacent Pembina Valley Wildlife Management Area. The organization then expanded the park five-fold with the further acquisition of 480 acres of land in 2015.

Teneycke saw the day tour as offering a good chance for them to see first hand the results of that partnership and why it is an important natural area.

"Pembina Valley certainly has a number of valuable eco-systems.

The Nature Conservancy of Canada's board of directors toured Pembina Valley sights last week, including the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre and the provincial park.

PHOTO BY  
LORNE STELMACH/VOICE



The river itself, the riparian areas and the Pembina and Tiger Hills ... it's still home to a number of native habitats like native grasslands ... home to some of our more rare species," he said. "This Pembina Valley area just has some components of very high bio-diverse lands."

Teneycke also stressed the importance of working in partnership with not only government but on the local level as well.

"Those are the exact types of projects that we want to be involved with ... we partner with all levels of government ... and we certainly do a lot of work with local communities and local individuals within those communities," he said, noting they would be open to exploring further opportu-

nities for them in this region.

"When opportunity arises, NCC does all we can to take advantage of those. There's nothing pressing at this moment, but certainly could imagine having a continued and long term interest in the Pembina Valley."

Morden area producer and former RM of Stanley reeve Art Petkau, who is starting his fourth year on the NCC board, got involved because he felt there was a need for representa-

tion from the agriculture sector. Last week's tour was a great opportunity, he said.

"You've got to go out into their sites and see what they're doing and what's happening. Anybody who is concerned about long term sustainability and also endangered species would recognize the value of the work that they do. I think there's quite a lot of value in what they're doing in the province."

"IT GIVES THEM A CHANCE TO SEE SOME OF THE PLACES THAT WE'VE BEEN INVOLVED IN CONSERVING ..."

### > WASTEWATER PLANT FUNDING, FROM PG. 5

some past estimates have put it in the \$70 million range.

The main treatment plant will be built in the Winkler area, with the Schanzenfeld and Reinfeld systems eventually tying into it.

With Morden, Winkler, and the RM of Stanley now finalizing their commitments to project, they are looking ahead to the next step, which will be a joint submission to the provincial and federal governments for

funding.

"We've done our portion now and we will submit our funding request, and after that we wait for the province and federal government," said Wiebe. "We really would like to see this build start next fall or next spring. We'll be ready to put shovels in the ground."

He said they are anxious to move ahead with the project as it is a key part of council's overall aim to make

Morden greener and to support sustainable growth.

"We're trying to stay ahead of the curve environmentally," Wiebe said. "It's all part of the growth plan for the City of Morden. It's one of the many things we want to do that will help sustain the community and just make it a greener community with more potential for growth."





PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Five teams came out to raise funds for the Morden and District United Way Sunday at the agency's first Corn & Apple Festival combine pull.



# Pulling together for United Way

By Lorne Stelmach

Organizers were pleased with the response Sunday to the first ever fundraising combine pull held in support of the Morden and District United Way.

Held as a special Corn & Apple Festival event to help the United Way mark its 50th year in Morden, the challenge taken up by five teams of 10 was to pull the combine 30 feet.

Teams paid \$100 each to participate in the event. That combined with other donations still being tallied means the organization will be getting somewhere between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

In the end, the team of Morden firefighters edged out the group from Samson's Gym with a final pull of just a shade over 23 seconds. Other teams came from 3M Canada, Enbridge, and a group that dubbed themselves Morden Mayhem.

"For the first time attempt, we're extremely happy with it," said United Way director Terry Gibson. "Things fell into place and I think everybody there had a good time ... and we had a great crowd on hand."

Gibson hopes the timing of the event will give the United Way a bit of an awareness boost with its annual fundraising effort coming up this fall.

"This can be a pretty good kickoff for our campaign this year," he said. "We'll be considering it again ... we haven't made plans yet to do it again ... but I think chances are good that we'll do it again."

## Hwy. Traffic Board rejects city's speed limit appeal

By Lorne Stelmach

The Highway Traffic Board flatly rejected any further appeal from Winkler for reduced speed zones.

The board stood by its earlier decision against a speed reduction from 50 to 30 km/h on Orion Lane, Southgate Drive, and Stonegate Drive.

It's the latest in a series of rejections which has the city now taking its fight through the Association of Manitoba Municipalities to push for the traffic board to not have any authority over local traffic issues.

"We're frustrated. Every community in Manitoba is frustrated," said Mayor Martin Harder. "The resolution is on the table to make some changes ... we're just going to bide our time and wait until it happens. We're confident it will, and we're confident that the changes that are sought will be happening."

"It seems rather ludicrous," Harder

added of the decision. "They have been out in the community a number of times. We went above and beyond, for example on 15th Street, to do the traffic counts, to do the speed study to demonstrate the areas of concern."

The Aug. 22 city council meeting also addressed a few other matters.

The city is looking to make changes to the bylaw governing derelict vehicles, fine-tuning the definition to include those not in operating condition, not meeting provincial safety standards, not licenced, uninsured, left in the open, abandoned or discontinued use or being kept for salvage. Vehicle can be considered abandoned if left for a period of 30 days. Once a notice is issued, the owner has 21 days to remove it. Permits will be available for covered vehicles for limited timeframes.

"We hope it's going to solve our problem," said Harder. "I don't think it's fair to your neighbour to have a

messy yard when someone else is trying to maintain it. This hopefully will be able to spell it out a little clearer as to what is a derelict vehicle and at what point in time you need to remove it and what time you're going to get a ticket for having it there."

Council's planning committee has also looked at the issue of driveway widths, specifically the use of boulevard space. Some residents have put out gravel to get around restrictions and make their driveways wider.

"It kind of defeats the purpose," said Harder, noting people need to realize boulevards are city property. "It's becoming a problem for boulevard maintenance. It's becoming a problem for our ability to absorb it in our sewer system."

The committee also looked at a couple of matters related to developments, including a maximum of 4.5 dwelling units per acre. There are issues that can come into play if, for ex-

ample, a new high rise were to go up.

"We have to make sure that we have the capacity in our wastewater and our water system to be able to service that," Harder said. "We also want to make sure that we don't create an urban jungle. We want to make sure that we are able to accommodate what the development is going to be."

Finally, the city is also looking at the minimum dwelling size in its zoning bylaw with a proposal to reduce it 600 square feet and possibly eliminate it entirely in the future.

"As you see the cost of housing and the cost of residences going up, it makes it a little more difficult to ever get into a home," said Harder. "There will be certain designated areas where this is going to be acceptable. There's a lot of hype in media in regards to the tiny homes, which I'm not sure we're ready for yet, but that is the basis of the discussion ... affordability and liveability."



# Fashion and advice at Saban & Company

By Lorne Stelmach

The harsh reality of the financial abuse suffered by seniors in our community is it is often committed by those who they should be able to trust the most.

"Usually it's a family member unfortunately," lawyer Bob McCulloch said Sunday at Saban and Company, which hosted a fashion show as well as speakers to address the issue.

Financial abuse involves the improper transfer of money, which can happen in a multitude of ways—from using or borrowing a credit card to outright stealing money.

In many other instances it stems from people taking advantage of having power of attorney or exercising coercion over drafting a new will. Other times seniors fall prey to telemarketing scams such as those where people are told they owe money to the Canada Revenue Service.

McCulloch suggested not having family members or children in positions of authority or control over a senior's financial assets.

"Normally, it's children and grandchildren. You would think it would be strangers ... the sons and daughters and caregivers are actually the worst abusers," he said.

In some instances, it can be someone who gains trust as a caregiver, and sometimes it can be transient trades people.

"Watch out for the new best friends of elders," McCulloch noted. "Abusers often read obituaries to contact

recently widowed elders to prey on their emotional state and loneliness."

McCulloch offered some sobering statistics, including that persons over 50 control 70 per cent of Canada's wealth, 62 per cent of abuse is money related, and 41 per cent of older adults are estimated to suffer some degree of financial abuse.

He also offered cases from his own experience, including a daughter stealing over \$100,000 over one year from inheritance money. In another case, a father turned farm property over to his son to manage only to have it sold and his son move away with all the money.

Sadly, abusers take advantage of people who in many cases may be unsophisticated about financial matters, McCulloch noted.

"Victims of elder abuse are often embarrassed and fearful to come forward. They don't know how to end the abuse and the exploitation."

Fellow speaker Curtis Sanjenko of Royal Bank agreed it happens because people find themselves in a position of extreme vulnerability.

"People right within the same household unit sometimes are the ones looking to take that next step towards making something happen in their life at the cost of the victim," he said.

"All too often, when we at the bank become aware of these situations, it's sometimes too late," he added, encouraging people to start planning for the future earlier on to ensure they will be protected when it may be



PHOTOS BY  
LORNE STELMACH/  
VOICE

Models presented some of the new styles of the season Sunday afternoon as Saban and Company in Morden presented a fashion show as part of an event that also aimed to raise awareness about the issue of senior financial abuse. Speakers included Curtis Sanjenko of RBC.



needed.

"I think what we can do as people in the community ... let's look around to the seniors in our life, the ones who we care about, let's educate them ... let's make sure that they understand

there are things they can do for protection," he said. "Don't turn a blind eye to this situation. Unfortunately, it's out there ... we do see elder abuse all the time."

# Pembina Counselling Centre expands to Crystal City

By Lorne Stelmach

Pembina Counselling Centre is opening a satellite office in Crystal City next week to help better meet a need.

It is very much a reflection of the organizations's vision right from the start to serve the entire Pembina Valley.

"As we've grown, we've always added time, which ended up meaning we had to have more counsellors," said executive director Paul Penner. "We're not closed to thinking beyond where we are, but it always has to be supported by the demand."

The satellite office will be provided through the Rock Lake Health District in Crystal City starting Sept. 8 and manned by counsellor and area resident Dennis Fehr. The service will run every other Friday morning initially, with the possibility of expanding to a weekly offering in the future.

"There's always been clients coming from these outlying areas," said Penner, who noted looking at where their clients have come from in the past would show one-third were from areas outside of Morden and Winkler, where the centre has offices now.

"What initiated our evaluation of moving to Crystal City was actually

a staff person who lives there," he noted.

Penner said they looked at not only the level of need but also whether the service would be sustainable long term.

"We wanted a broad base of the community to be interested ... we wanted the community to be interested enough to pay for the cost for us to be there," he said.

"It takes a long time. This process started a year ago," said Penner, who anticipated the level of interest could increase. "Once things are available to people, the utilization will increase. I think the demand is bigger than what

has been served from Morden."

Pembina Counselling Centre is a not-for-profit professional counselling centre that has been providing services in the Pembina Valley for the past 25 years.

They partner with many businesses and benefit plans through the Employee Assistant Program to help individuals and families navigate their way through a range of personal and relationship concerns.

For more information or to make appointments, contact the Morden office at 204-822-6622 or check them out online at [www.pembinacounsellingcentre.ca](http://www.pembinacounsellingcentre.ca).



# Bringing history to life

By Lorne Stelmach

The people behind Live History are capitalizing on the growing popularity of things like escape rooms.

Presenting workshops Monday at both the Winkler and Morden libraries, they see their programs as a way of engaging people in a creative way and with local history at the same time.

"That's become a big trend. The future of entertainment is interactive. People want to do things like that," said Jasmine Bowen, who led the workshops along with Joshua Kitz.

"We combine theatre with history ... two sort of dying arts ... and put the escape room trend into it and it becomes a whole new experience."

Live History is a theatre company that specializes in bringing local history to life with shows that are customized to the local history and area.

In this case, the two one-hour sessions in Winkler and Morden were workshops that revolved around showing organizations and individuals how one could build stories around local people and locations.

"All of our shows involve a mystery that the audience has to help solve," said Bowen.

"The workshops teach them how to engage with their spaces," she explained of the sessions that focus on specific sites. "The mystery building ones then teach them how to build a mystery, how to break down the most common types of clues and then apply it to build a mystery leading to the name of a local historic figure."

At the workshops, the ideas from participants ranged from mysteries that involved Louis Riel to another one that evolved from the idea of a lady who thought a stuffed animal was real to one that explored the thought of the worst day ever in the library.

"We saw some great ideas. We give them the tools, and then in each workshop they build their own idea," said Bowen.

"It's a challenge, but it's also sometimes easier," she said of the idea of improvising on the spot.

"Being site specific means doing it in the actual place ... so if they're doing site specific plays, they have to be about the library," she said. "And they don't have to build a set ... just use their imaginations and look for the moments."

She sees it bringing a wide range of skills into play, and they are skills which individuals can then apply to their own organizations or needs.

"It attracts all types of people," she suggested.

"Sometimes it's children, sometimes it's people looking to build confidence. Sometimes it is actors, museum professionals, tour guides who are looking to engage with their space in a different way ... or people who are looking for better presentation skills."

"If you've been a big fan of mystery novels your whole life, then you'll really like the mystery building one because suddenly mysteries become easier to you when we break down the common types of clues."



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Live History representatives were at the Winkler and Morden libraries Monday to host workshops on bringing local history to life through theatrical performances.

## > SCHOLARSHIP AWARD WINNERS, FROM PG. 6

and with data collection and mapping of local biology.

Answering the essay question asking what she would do if she won a million dollars, her attention turned back to the community: she imagines a pathway between Winkler and Morden.

"I would also use a portion of the money to put towards education and signage along the trail to share information about the Manitoba environment, its wildlife and how to protect it," she says.

• Janelle Ewert's volunteer efforts include positions at her church, student council, Christmas Cheer, and as a coach for numerous teams. She is passionate about mentorship and its benefits.

"When I coach, I want my athletes to be successful and win," she says. "But more importantly, like my coaches showed me, I want them to show sportsmanship, respect and positivity to their teammates and competition."

• Jayna Janzen has volunteered with youth programming for a variety of local organizations since 2009. She is motivated by the benefits of building positive relationships with young women to impact their self-esteem.

"Ultimately [this] allowed me to become more aware of, and more empathic towards, the journey others may be on," she says. "There is something unexplainably gratifying about serving others."

• Jen Derksen's volunteerism has taken shape through minor hockey and soccer, Winkler Cheer Board, Vocational Bible School and Special Olympics. Her recent summer employment connected her with the

Winkler Horticulture Society and this has inspired her to grow in new ways.

"I have had the privilege of working alongside the Horticulture Society, who amaze me how many hours they dedicate out of their summers to give back to the community and beautify Winkler's landscapes," she says. "I strive to mirror [that] quality of devotion to volunteering."

• Jessica Froese has volunteered to address youth mental health, poverty, and spiritual development. This work has shaped her priorities and her focus is on alleviating suffering through awareness-raising of mental health and abuse.

"[There's] a stigma that depression, anxiety and many other mental illnesses should be kept a secret. This isn't right. We should be speaking out about our experiences because people will never receive the help that they need by keeping everything to themselves."

• Katrina Epp has volunteered in a number of capacities including literacy and sports programming, grounds maintenance, retail, and community theatre since 2007.

"Volunteering is about making an investment," she says. "I have realized in my short life that there is one guarantee when volunteering: my community grows, and I grow."

"When a group of people working towards something that they are passionate about forms, they have a monumental effect."

• Noah Olfert has volunteered with youth programming both at NPC and with Winkler Minor Ball since 2012.

Through a transformative mission trip in 2015, he learned that the most

important reason to volunteer is not because we "should" but to meet essential needs in the community.

"One of the greatest gifts that I have received in life is the opportunity to work with children," he says. "It changed my perspective on privilege and outreach ... I did it because all those kids really just needed a little love and attention. That's what made it all worth it."

• Steph Derksen has volunteered with youth programming, fundraising, technical production and community development initiatives in Winkler since 2009 and in Winnipeg since relocating for school in 2014.

"Volunteering within a community not only develops belonging but also creates a sense of responsibility to the community, under which it can flourish," she says. "Working with people I would not normally meet has allowed me to develop relationships with people of many different ages, races, orientations, and socio-economic classes. These relationships have enabled me to appreciate the diversity within my community."

• Tegan Penner has volunteered with youth for years. She has participated in delivering programming with Navigate, Run Jump and Play, and Special Olympics. For her, this work is about building belonging.

"The feeling you get from talking, laughing and exercising with the athletes is a feeling that can never be beat," she says. "To see our community come together for such an amazing program is such a fulfilling feeling. It makes me feel proud to be part of a community that values and accepts everyone despite our differences."



# SMC 2017-2018 season tickets on sale now

By Lorne Stelmach

Southern Manitoba Concerts returns for its 46th season with five varied shows in the lineup.

One of the oldest independent volunteer run non-profit series in Manitoba, SMC offers a diverse range of performances that will appeal to all ages.

"We're celebrating Canada's 150th with some of the best talent this country has to offer," the organizing committee said of the upcoming season. "The series is intended for concertgoers of all ages from five and up."

The series is organized through the volunteer efforts of people who "share the same vision ... to offer a variety of national and international professional performers while supporting local artists as well."

Season tickets are \$90 for adults, \$80

for seniors and students, and \$190 for a family of two adults and two children aged five or more.

Things kick off with Gordie MacKeeman and his Rhythm Boys Oct. 29 at 2:30 p.m. at the Morden Access Event Centre.

An ace fiddle player nicknamed "Crazy Legs" for his frenetic loose-limbed step dancing style, MacKeeman loves to perform and is backed up by a stellar cast of musicians who are multi-instrumentalists.

Second on the lineup is a performance of *A Christmas Carol* by the Royal Manitoba Theatre Centre Dec. 8 at the Buhler Hall in Gretna.

This performance of the classic Charles Dickens tale is an adaptation featuring a one man performance by actor Rod Beattie

Next up in the new year will be the Canadian Brass on Jan. 14 at the Win-



SUPPLIED PHOTOS

The Southern Manitoba Concert Series includes performances from Black Umfolosi (above) and Gordie MacKeeman and his Rhythm Boys (left), among others. Tickets are on sale now.

kler Bergthaler Mennonite Church.

Since coming together in 1970, this quintet has become masters of concert presentations and developed a uniquely engaging stage presence and rapport with their audiences.

They delve into a full range of music styles from baroque to Dixieland, all performed with dedication and skill by this group that has extensively toured the world and have made over 130 recordings.

Following that will be the Proteus Saxophone Quartet Feb. 18 at 2:30 p.m. at the Winkler Emmanuel Church.

A high energy Canadian ensemble formed in 2011, each musician here is a talented soloist, and they are all active performers and teachers in their communities and perform a variety of styles of music at all sorts of festival and venues.

Concluding the season then will be Black Umfolosi March 9 in Morden at the Access Event Centre.

Formed in 1982 by friends in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, this group is named after the Umfolozi River in South Africa where their ancestors can be traced.

They bring to the stage energy driven performances mixing a gentleness in spirit and acapella singing with exuberant dance.

Past subscribers had the first opportunity to renew for this season; the series then opened up to general ticket sales starting Aug. 21.

You can find more information on subscriptions at the Bible Book Shop in Winkler, The Olive Tree in Morden and The Flower Shop in Altona or head online to [southernmanitobaconcerts.org](http://southernmanitobaconcerts.org).



# Katie Cares Fashion Show tickets on sale Sept. 7

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Organizers of the sixth annual Katie Cares Fashion Show are anticipating another quick sellout when tickets go on sale next week.

Last year, the 468 seats available at the fundraiser were snatched up in just three hours, says Katie's Cottage executive director Ruth Reimer.

"We've sold out every year," she says, noting that they've already received a fair number of calls from people looking for tickets to the 2017 show, which takes place Thursday, Oct. 12 at the Winkler Bergthaler Mennonite Church.

But there will be no early bird sales.

Tickets can only be purchased starting at 8 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 7 by calling 204-362-1173, 204-325-5050, or 204-312-8445.

Tickets remain \$60 each, with a \$50 tax donation receipt.

"This is a fundraiser, we never want to lose sight of that, but we also don't want to lose sight of the fact that this is an event where moms and daughters can come together for a fun night out," Reimer says. "We want to try and keep it a bit more affordable for people."

The money the event generates each year—over \$47,000 in 2016—goes toward the operation of Katie Cares' programs, including the Katie's Cottage respite home, but it's not the only value of the show.

"The awareness part of it is huge for us," says Reimer. "Getting the word out about Katie Cares."

The evening includes a fashion show made up of clothing from a number of local stores, musical en-

tertainment, desserts, and a silent auction.

"This year is going to be like we've never had it before. We've got some really cool surprises planned," says Reimer, keeping mum on the details. "I'm excited about this show more than ever. We've turned it upside down, inside out and we've revamped it."

"It is an entertaining evening. It's an evening for people to get together and just visit and have fun," she says. "So that is the goal this year, is just to really relax, entertain, and just enjoy."

For more details on the fashion show or Katie Cares, head online to [katiecares.ca](http://katiecares.ca).

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PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Central Station teamed up with Southern Health and CW Wiebe Medical Centre dietitians Candice Comtois and Stacey Harrison for its annual summer Kids in the Kitchen program. A dozen kids spent the mornings last week learning how to create everything from a spaghetti dinner to muffins to homemade french fries. "It's a chance to get them in the kitchen, having fun with cooking, and getting those cooking skills a lot of people are lacking these days with all the convenience foods that are out there," said Harrison. "We want them to learn that cooking can still be fun and healthy." Above: Selah Fehr and Payton Klassen get some cooking advice from volunteer Kathleen Nickel.

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# Concerts in the park wrap up

PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Winkler's Concerts in the Park program wrapped another successful season with a performance from Lulu and the TomCat last Thursday night. The weekly jam sessions in Bethel Heritage Park included performances from The Volunteers, Jess Reimer and Jeremy Hamm, Greg Wood, the Jayme Giesbrecht Jazz Combo, The Boy and the Sea, Warren Friesen, The Committee, and Lindsay Rae.

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The Morden Corn and Apple Festival filled the downtown with fun last week-end. Clockwise from above: Snake Oil impersonates classic rockers Friday on the main stage; Harley Hildebrand of Morden is mesmerized by all the bubbles created by Captain Bubbles; dancing to the music of Highway 6 at the Cottonwood Stage; checking out the classic vehicles at the car show; illustrator Brady Wohl-gemuth at work at the Comic Con; going head to head in the pie eating competition Friday evening.







Clockwise from above: Chowing down on the delicious free corn; young festival enthusiasts enjoy a ride on the midway; Triple Threat Camp participants perform Corneo and Juliette at the youth stage; Brent Alarie of Wreckin' So offered up a sizzling set of blues rock Saturday afternoon on the main stage; an energetic trio of musicians perform at one of the busking stations spread throughout the downtown; trying something new on the Art Walk.



**PHOTOS  
BY LORNE STELMACH & RICK HIEBERT/VOICE**





# Making piñatas at the WAC

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PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

The Winkler Arts and Culture Centre hosted a popular piñatas class last week, giving kids ages five to 12 the chance to build their own. The Park St. gallery is slated to start up its after school kids classes on Oct. 3. More details can be found online at [winklerarts.com](http://winklerarts.com).

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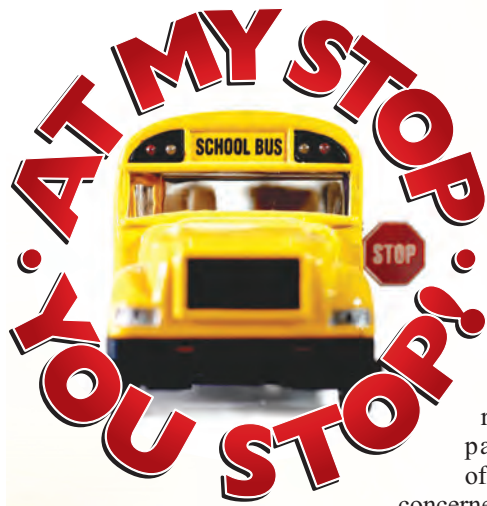
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# Everybody does their part



Keeping things safe at the school bus stop requires the participation of everybody concerned: parents, car drivers, bus drivers, and

kids. Now is the perfect time for everybody to brush up on their role in keeping the bus stop free of danger.

## PARENTS

Review bus safety rules with your kids on a regular basis. Make sure kids are outfitted with backpacks to keep their school items together as they board the bus, and make sure all straps and buckles are tucked in; getting snagged on a rail or door can cause panic and unwise actions. If you think your child's bus stop is in a dangerous location, talk to your school board about getting it changed.

## CAR DRIVERS

Be aware of the danger zone around a school bus. It includes the area ten feet in front of and on both sides of the bus. It may be annoying to get stuck behind a bus on the school run, but remember that it is against the law to pass a bus with its stop arm extended and/or crossing lights flashing.

## KIDS

Teach your kids the following bus stop basics:

- make sure the driver sees you at all times
- take your time getting on and off the bus
- cross the street at least five big steps away from the front of the bus so the driver and other cars can see you
- ask the bus driver to wait if you have dropped something on the ground near the bus



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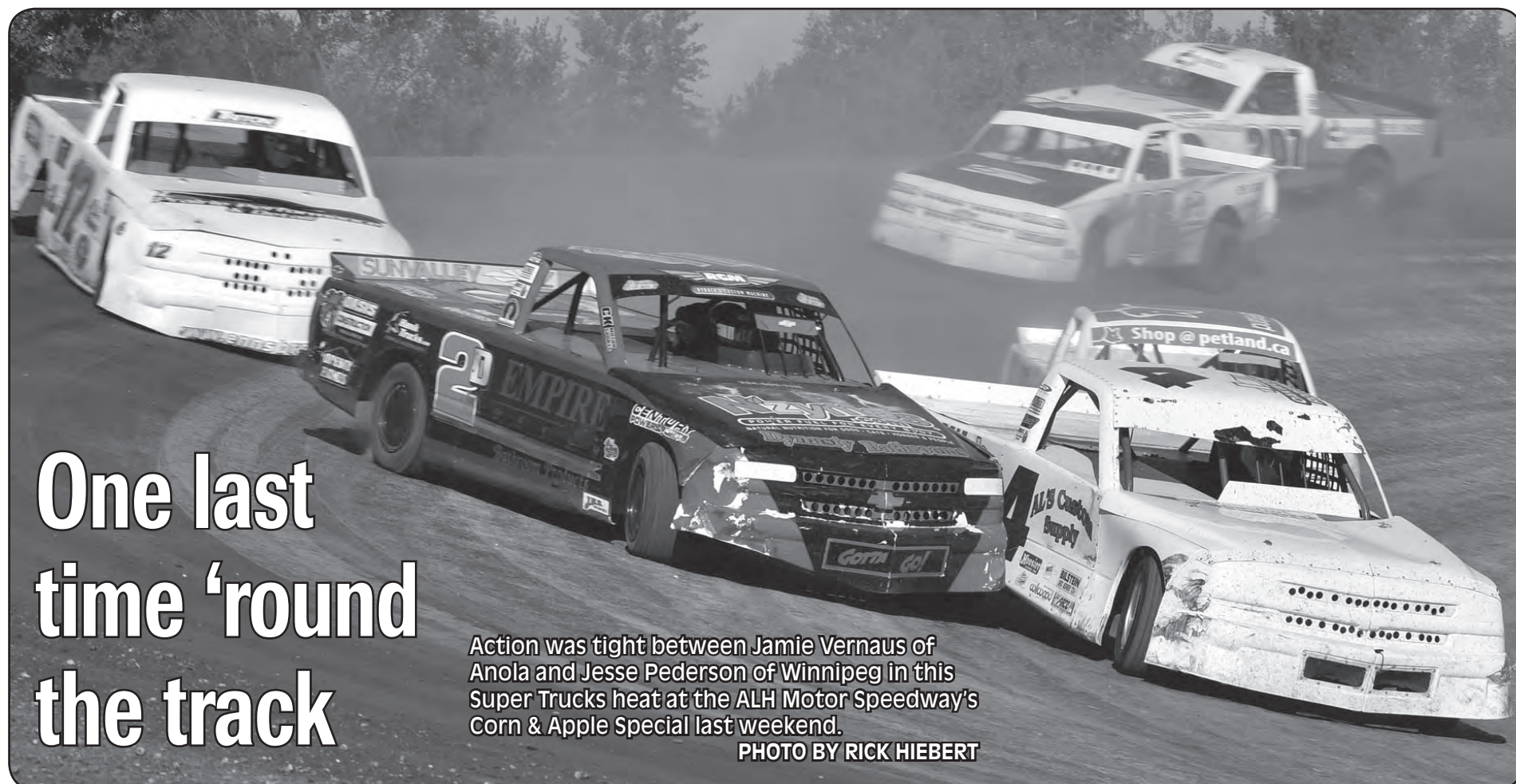
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# sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN



## One last time 'round the track

Action was tight between Jamie Vernaus of Anola and Jesse Pederson of Winnipeg in this Super Trucks heat at the ALH Motor Speedway's Corn & Apple Special last weekend.

PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT

The ALH Motor Speedway wrapped up another season of racing with its two-day Corn and Apple Special last weekend.

Ranking racers both days included:

- A-Modifieds: Ward Imrie in first place, Jerome Guyot in second, and Scott Greer in third on Saturday; Greer in first, Imrie in second, and

Rick Delaine in third place on Sunday.

- B-Modifieds: Zach Dockter, Austin Hunter, and Grant Hall on Saturday; Hunter in first, Dockter in second, and Paul Veert in third on Sunday.

- Super Trucks: Jeff Rempel, Jamie Vernaus, and Jesse Pederson on Saturday; Vernaus, Rempel, and Peder-

son on Sunday.

- Junior Slingshots: Aiden Fehr, Cash Saxon, and Keenan Glasser Saturday; Glasser, Fehr, and Amy Doell in third on Sunday.

- Pure Stock: Pat Smith, Les McRae, and Kevin Smith on Saturday; Smith in first, McRae in second, and Ethan Friesen in third on Sunday.

- Sport Compact: Shane Rehill, Dean Miljure, and Zach Demers on Saturday; Ryan Higgins, Miljure, and Chris Audette on Sunday.

- Street Stocks: James Wall, Adam Burrows, and Rod Wolfe on Saturday; Burrows, James Wall, and Jesse Teunis on Sunday.

## Flyers have high hopes as training camp begins

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Nearly 70 Flyers hopefuls hit the ice this week at the junior team's training camp, which began Monday and wraps up on Saturday.

It's the second year in a row the team has had to expand its camp to accom-

modate all the interest, says coach and general manager Ken Pearson.

"We're pretty excited. Coming out of our spring camp we discussed having three teams and making it a little more competitive that way, but after we got all of our replies for our main camp ... we've got four teams going now."

Only about a dozen of the Flyers' draft picks out on the ice this week are still too young to play junior hockey, which means competition remains high for a spot on the team's roster.

"For the most part, everyone that's here will be competing for a job," Pearson says.

The Flyers have some big shoes to

fill, having said goodbye to eight veterans after last season, including four key defencemen.

"That's kind of an area we're really going to focus in on," says Pearson, noting the coaching staff has been busy this summer trading for and signing players to help them beef up both their lines.

"I think up front we've got a good core of guys there," he says. "We've got some older guys up front who are going to be able to step in, that have some experience."

"And then in goal, with Troy Martyniuk returning and Aaron Brun, who played with the AAA team, I think those guys are going to have

the upper hand on some of the other guys that are here [at training camp]. I'm really confident in the goaltending we have here."

Earlier this summer, the team named Nolan McGuire as its captain and Will Blake and Brett Opperman as assistant captains.

They, coupled with other returning-out players like defenseman Mitch Dyck and forwards Coltyn Bates, Brody Moffatt, and Matt Christian, have Pearson feeling pretty good about the team's prospects this season.

"I think that those guys are a really good solid core," he said.

"I THINK UP FRONT  
WE'VE GOT A GOOD  
CORE OF GUYS THERE ..."

Continued on page 20



# Hurricanes finish season with loss, in third place

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The South Central Hurricanes ended their season with a loss to the visiting California Raisins on Aug. 16.

Despite having control of the ball for much of the game, the 'Canes were stymied by the Raisins' keeper.

"[We had] countless shots on net, but couldn't put one past their great goaltender," says coach Jen Martens.

Meanwhile, the 'Canes were playing without their own regular keeper, resulting in the Raisins scoring the first half's lone goal and then making it 2-0 early in the second.

Despite playing shorthanded in the second half, the 'Canes did manage to score once, courtesy of Amber Wiebe, but that was it and so the game went to the Raisins 2-1.

It's not the win they had hoped to finish on, but it didn't put a damper on their third place finish.

The Hurricanes posted a 9-5-4 record this summer, putting them behind well behind the SE Reunited in first place but just a few points behind Synergy in second.

"I'm pleased with it. The team that

won was a dissolved Premier [division] team, so they clearly deserve to be in Premier still," Martens says. "And Synergy is a newer team that has been working their way to the top. They're very good."

"So I'm happy with third. We're quite far ahead of fourth, comfortably in third place."

Martens hopes the Winnipeg Womens Soccer League will decide to bump up not just SE Reunited but also Synergy to First Division next summer.

"And then next year we can be on top of Second Division and maybe the following year will be our chance to move up to First," she says.

Even if that happens, though, Martens won't be there to see it.

The coach/player has decided to hang up her cleats after 14 seasons with the team.

"I have been saying that I'm retiring for awhile now but I think it's time," says Martens, noting she's been one of the oldest members of the team for a few seasons already and it's time her busy family life took precedence. "I'm planning to still play soccer, but not in such a competitive league,

**"WE'RE QUITE FAR AHEAD OF FOURTH, COMFORTABLY IN THIRD PLACE."**



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

The South Central Hurricanes ended their season with a 2-1 loss to the visiting California Raisins Aug. 16. The ladies finish the season in third place in the Winnipeg Womens Soccer League's 2nd Division.

more of a shinny league."

Helping Martens coach the team this year was Sarah Joy Derksen, who has expressed an interest in stepping up as main coach next summer.

## STORM HEAD INTO FINAL MONTH

Meanwhile, the Winkler Storm mens team found themselves without an opponent to face on Sunday.

The Storm's home game against Germania SC was cancelled after Germania was unable to round up enough players to field a team.

Winkler currently sits in seventh

place in the Manitoba Major Soccer League's 1st Division with a record of 6-5.

The Storm have four scheduled games for September, including away games against the Britannia Rovers Sept. 8, Internazionale Sept. 25, and WASPS FC Sept. 30. Their final home game of the season is against Forza Sept. 10.

The team is also still waiting to hear from the league as to whether their match against Scotia United, who were a no-show Aug. 20, will be rescheduled or considered a forfeit.

# Winkler Barracudas outswim all at championship meet

The Winkler Barracudas swam their way to a first place finish at the championship meet earlier this month.

Thirty-seven local swimmers took to the water in Beausejour on Aug. 20, capping off a hugely successful season by winning the Swim Manitoba summer swim league title.

It was also a stellar season for many individual Barracudas, who at the final meet alone took home 70 top three finishes.

Several swimmers received honours for their time in the water this summer, including:

- Scarlett Enns, first place overall in the 8U girls division.
- Khyler Sherrington-Voth, second place in 8U boys.
- Dawson Penner, second place in the boys nine to 10-year-old category.
- Jace Zacharias, second in the boys 11 to 12-year-old group.
- Kaylea Peters, third place in the



SUBMITTED PHOTO

girls 13 to 14-year-old division.

- Finn Soltis, first, boys 13 to 14-year-old division.

- Jack Penner, third in the boys 13 to 14-year-old category.

If you'd like to get involved with the

Barracudas next summer, check them out on Facebook or at their website, [winklerbarracudas.ca](http://winklerbarracudas.ca).





# Future Flyers get put through their paces

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Flyers hosted their most well-attended hockey school ever last week.

Headed up by Flyers coaching staff and current and former players, the school set a new record of 128 partici-

pating youth.

"Our record was 77 set last year so, yeah, we kind of blew that out of the water," said Steve Mullin, hockey school director and the Flyers' assistant coach.

Mullin attributes the jump in part to the team's increasing off-ice pres-

ence in the community.  
"I think our guys on our team have done a wonderful job the past couple of years of getting out to minor hockey practices, being part of breakfast clubs, being in the schools reading and stuff like that ... being role models for these kids," he said. "And now those kids want to come to hockey school and be part of it too."

The program's girls session, which launched last year, has also helped boost the numbers, with 32 girls tak-

ing part last week—up from 12 in 2016.

"Our girls program has exploded more than the guys," Mullin said.

The week saw kids honing their hockey skills both on ice through drills and off through dryland training. There was also plenty of time for other fun and games.

"Whether it's soccer or kickball or ultimate frisbee ... it's not all work, work, work," Mullin said. "We have a lot of fun with it too."

PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

A record-breaking 128 youth age seven to 14 took part in the Winkler Flyers Hockey School last week.

## Sign up now for Winkler Hockey & Breakfast Club

By Lorne Stelmach

Winkler youth don't even need to be in a hockey program to be part of the Winkler Hockey and Breakfast Club program.

Now going for eight years, the club which meets Wednesdays from 7-8:30 a.m. is taking registrations for its upcoming season.

It can be an affordable opportunity to learn hockey skills, and it is also good for any youth to engage with other children in the community with similar interests and just get active.

"We want the public to come out. We want people who are not in minor hockey to be there as well," said organizer Merrilee Klassen. "We had a good mix of some minor hockey kids last year but also quite a few people who have never played hockey."

Sponsors including Meridian, the Winkler Flyers, Enviro-Tech Powder Coating, Skyline Autobody, and Real Canadian Superstore help keep it an affordable opportunity for children.

It is open to all rural and City of Winkler residents at a cost of just \$50 per family for 16 sessions.

Starting Oct. 11, the club will run every week until Feb. 21, with the exception of Dec. 27, Jan. 24, and Jan. 31.

Ice sessions are led by coach Colin Hiebert with assistance from parent volunteers and members of the Winkler Flyers when they are available.

Only a base skating level is needed

for the drills.

Klassen noted volunteers are needed to help either weekly or in rotation for the breakfast portion of the program as well. Breakfast is served to all participants from 8-8:30 a.m.

Registration is open to children aged seven to 13. There are just 40 spots available.

For more information or to register, contact Merrilee Klassen by e-mail at

mmmmklassen@gmail.com.

Cheques can be made out to the Winkler Hockey and Breakfast Club to Merrilee Klassen, 16 Shelby Bay, Winkler, MB R6W 0A4

"It's a good opportunity for anyone to come out and enjoy some sport in a non-competitive environment," said Klassen.

### > FLYERS, FROM PG. 18

Last season marked the Flyers' second straight year of making it to the semi-finals before seeing their championship hopes dashed. They've also been steadily clawing their way up in the standings, taking third place in the 2015-2016 regular season and finishing in second last winter.

"Obviously, we want to finish as high as we can this season," says Pearson. "We're going to have probably some growing pains this year—probably more so just at the start—

but once we get a few games under our belt I think that we'll be okay.

"We're not going to coast through a season," he adds. "We want to start off on a good note and just continue to get better throughout the year."

Training camp wraps up with the annual Alumni Cup intrasquad game Saturday at noon at the Winkler arena.

The Flyers' six game preseason schedule begins next Tuesday, Sept. 5, at home against the Winnipeg Blues.

From there, Winkler will take on the Norskies for the second annual Goose Cup. The Flyers host the Norskies Sept. 8 and then head to Thief River Falls Sept. 9 for this inter-league matchup. Winkler won the trophy last season.

The pre-season also includes a Sept. 12 game against Winnipeg and Sept. 15 and Sept. 16 games against Neepawa.

The 2017-2018 regular season will begin on Friday, Sept. 22 in Neepawa.



# Agriculture

## Creekside Seed has a new owner-operator

By Harry Siemens

Creekside Seed is a seed dealer that provides quality products to their customers from its base north of the village of Hochfeld, just south of Winkler.

"We sell Dow corn seed, North Star alfalfa seed, and grass seed, and then we also have Gem silage products where we have plastic bags and bunker covers. They also supply us with net wrap, bale wrap, baler twine, and inoculant. All kinds of different products for our farmers," said general manager Steve Elias.

Elias is in his first full cycle of seasons since he left his job selling retail products in Winkler. He takes over the business from his father, Ike, and loves the work.

Growing up on a dairy farm and spending 15 years in retail, far removed from farming, how come he's now the owner of a business selling to farmers?

"Well, I saw the benefits of owning my own business," Elias said. "I'd been in retail for so many years, and believed I could do that on my own. And I saw the building industry ... I wanted to start off at the beginning of using the land. If the farmers don't have a crop, then they're not building a new house. And so I thought I would start from the ground up."

Taking over from his father is a big learning curve.

"I knew a lot in the building industry and I'm learning a lot now about farming. I thought things were relatively straightforward, but I find the agronomy and the schooling for agriculture are actually important for farmers to move further ahead in agriculture," Elias said. "It's not just putting seed in the ground ... you have to worry about all kinds of bugs, weeds, and all kinds of stuff to get a decent crop off the field."

"In the building business, I've talked a lot of people into doing projects at home that I don't even know I could do. But I can speak to them, and I know what has to go on where and when and stuff like that," he said.

Elias said he likes to apply that same technique to helping farmers. A farmer will tell him what type of soil conditions they have, what kind

of fields they have, and what their interest is (for example, grain or silage corn, or raising dairy cows or animals for beef), he recommends for the different situations.

"It's almost kind of like problem-solving. And I've always enjoyed problem-solving, even in the lumber yard. I enjoyed listening to what the situation was, and then determining what would best suit their needs."

"It doesn't even really matter what industry it is. People want quality for a reasonable price," Elias said. "Farmers are very educated on what they're after and what they like."

The trading area for Creekside Seed varies with the type of product they sell. Those looking for plastic products come from a larger area and further away while dry edible bean sales are purchased more by local farmers. The corn sales go to farmers as far west as Manitou and north to Carman.

Elias said farmers tell him some of the crops have some hail damage, but for the most part in his trading area the crops look real good.

He's heading into a busy season for the business.

"We do our bookings for the upcoming season late fall and winter,"

he said.

"We do quite a bit plastic sales and baler twine throughout the season. Early spring, we do quite a bit of grass seed ... alfalfas and stuff like that," Elias said. "So it's in spurts. Spring is a little spurt, and then summer kind of dies off a little bit, but then come fall, like now we're getting ready. It's will be busy again."

"Guys are gonna be cutting silage and harvesting their grain crops, and so then they want to have plastic bags and covers and stuff like that."

## Producers mull over renovation vs. building new

By Harry Siemens

As part of a group sow housing seminar planned for Sept. 12 in Winnipeg and Sept. 13 in Strathmore, Murray Elliot, a farm building consultant with FGC Construction, will discuss what hog producers need to consider when it comes to building new or renovat-

ing existing facilities.

The meetings are a joint venture between FGC, Swine Innovation Park, and Prairie Swine Center.

"The focus is really to help people have a look at their current facilities. It can incorporate plans of what they hope to do in the future and put those two together to make a facility that

meets the new code of practices and meets current production today," said Elliot.

"I have a background, with 20 years in production in managing a sow herd, plus 15 years with FGC Construction in the design and sales portion of the

Continued on page 22



By Harry Siemens

The harvest is underway and for some farmers already the yields and quality are looking great.

Jonathan Siemens at Plum Coulee sent me a picture of some of the plumpest wheat kernels I've ever seen in my life weighing a whopping 68 pounds to the bushel when book weight is 60. Quality and weight like that increases the yield per bushel, and their Brandon wheat went 90 to 91 bushels an acre.

I've said it before, and I repeat it, those fields produced bumper wheat crops in 1967 of 40 bushels an acre.

What has happened since then, you may ask and rightfully so. Several reasons come to mind. One has to do with improved agronomic practices, better use of fertilizer, better

seed, better weed control, technology and GPS systems, and, last but not least, even improved education to make sure all the items above produce optimally.

Not everywhere and not everyone is getting this kind of quality and yields because the rain amounts varied so significantly again this year.

However, as Dr. Tim Ball told me some time ago, the temperatures of the drought of 1988 were much more severe, and the lack of rain much worse than in the dreaded topic of the Dirty '30s. The difference in why the '88 production was much better than in the '30s? The practices I just talked about. There are others, but I need an expert to outline those for me.

Ron Krahn of Rivers said he's 23 per cent done on peas and one-third

of the wheat is done.

"Looks like a nice week coming up. Canola all swathed. Much better crop than expected," he said.

Darryl Enns of Elm Creek also said the 2017 cereal crops are coming in nicely.

"Drought 2017 around here seems to have been exaggerated greatly - beautiful harvest conditions," said Enns, a farmer who loves tractors, hockey, and his wife and kids.

Simon Ellis of Ellis Seeds at Wawanesa said spring wheat is yielding between 35 on the sandy soil to over 80 on good land. Awesome quality.

Kurt Shmon of Imperial Seeds in Winnipeg said overall it's very good for forage and turf crops across west-

Continued on page 22

## Harvest 2017 looking pretty good



• POLICE REPORT

# Weed capsules have negative effect on woman

Winkler and Morden police were kept busy with a number of incidences this past week, including:

- Police were called by ambulance staff to a Salem Cres. home in Winkler Aug. 21 about a woman being treated after taking a "weed capsule."

She had shallow breathing, a rapid pulse and was vomiting and told officers she and two friends received the capsules at a wedding, but they would not provide the name of who gave them the capsules.

- Residents of 8th St. South in Winkler reported Aug. 23 that two men had been on their property at 3 a.m. and had tried to get into the garage and home but were unable to get into the property.

- Winkler police were called Aug. 24 around 3 a.m. about two suspicious men in front of a Main St. business. When questioned, they told officers they were using the free Wi-fi hot

spot and not trying to break into the property.

- A 23-year-old Winkler man is charged with drug possession after Morden officers initially stopped his vehicle for a faulty headlight on Aug. 25. A small amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia were seized after a search of the vehicle.

- Morden police were on patrol at Rocks Bar and Grill August 25 when they noticed two vehicles parked at the rear of the lot. One of the drivers had an odour of liquor on his breath.

The driver admitted to having one drink but was on probation with a condition to abstain from alcohol.

Further checks also showed he was prohibited from possessing any weapons or ammunition, and a search turned up a shotgun shell in the console area.

The 18-year-old from RM of Woodlands is charged with breach of pro-

bation and breach of a court order.

Two youth aged 16 and 17 who were passengers in the vehicle have also been charged with liquor offences.

- Shortly after 9 p.m. Aug. 25, Winkler police investigated an assault on the patio at Tim Horton's.

They learned there had been an argument between three boys and a man which escalated into one of the teenagers spraying what is believed to be pepper spray at the adult. The spray struck two other people also on the patio.

The three males fled the scene and could not be located by police.

- Morden police on patrol Aug. 28 were southbound on PR 432 when they saw a truck speeding north, going as fast as 135 kph.

Police followed it to a yard and questioned the driver, who refused to provide his registration and licence, which turned out to be suspended.

The man starting yelling at the police and threatened to run them over if they tried to tow the vehicle. He then ran around the vehicle and jumped into the driver's seat. An officer stopped him from shutting the door but not without injuring his arm. The man refused to get out of the vehicle, kicking one officer in the chest as he continued to resist.

The situation escalated then when the accused's mother tried to push past police. She eventually had to be restrained.

The 25-year-old man from the RM of Stanley is facing two charges for assault of an officer as well as for obstructing a peace officer, resist arrest, utter threats, breach of probation, driving while disqualified, and failing to produce vehicle registration.

He was remanded into custody pending an appearance in court.

## > HOG BARN, FROM PG. 21

business," he said, pointing out as well that "Swine Innovation Park and Prairie Swine are front and center in trying to bring these new codes to the producers, help get the information into their hands to make right decisions."

Elliott said the reason pork producers are asking themselves whether to build new or to renovate is that by 2024 they need to implement the new codes.

That, and the facilities built during the building boom of the '90s are all getting up there in years and are due for improvements.

But producers need to weigh which option makes the most sense for their operation.

"Building from scratch certainly is a huge advantage in that your new build is what you want it to be. You get to incorporate all your new ideas. All your increased farrowing and weaning days, the code, the extra square footage, and you get to put it in a nice neat package," Elliott said.

"The downside is the cost tends to be higher than renovation. If you have a facility, and it's in good shape, there's certainly some value there that's often possible to salvage. So, the advantage of a renovation is reduced cost and recovering your existing facility."

The first thing to look at is permitting, because it means starting from scratch. It's a green field project, and

therefore all the minimum distances and all the new codes apply.

"When you go to renovations, often, you're grandfathered in. So, that's certainly a consideration. You need to have a good hard look at before you even start down the road of which way you're going to go," said Elliott. "The state of the current building is critical. You have to have a good hard look at the deficiencies of your building. You need to look at pits, at premier walls, at floors, slots, attics, bases, ruse. You have to have a very critical look at your existing facility to determine how much value the building has."

He said cost is also a determining factor. A producer can often do a renovation for half the cost of new if an existing facility is in relatively good shape.

That said, with the new code, the cur-

rent herd often doesn't fit inside the existing facility and therefore most renovations become renovations/new builds to accommodate growth.

"I guess what we're seeing as the most common trend producers are building new farrowing barns and the old farrowing barns converted to dry sow, and the old dry sow converted to loose housing," Elliott said. "So, the existing farrowing tends to be two small five by seven crates. People are going to six by eight-floor space for farrowing. The weaning days, people want to add to that, usually, and that requires more farrowing crates. So, it's a nice fit, if you can see your way clear at doing that."

Building a new farrowing barn allows a producer in most cases to keep production going because he can build a new farrowing barn and then

go in and start renovating the old barn without disturbing production too much, and then move on into the dry sow barn.

"There are many decisions that farmers need to make as to what you're going to go to," Elliott said. "You need that big picture in your mind before you start to plan. You need to decide which system you like, and which one you want to go to. Before you can start laying down plans for a new facility or a renovation."

Whichever route a producer takes, they're usually happy with the outcome.

"Once we move away and you talk to these guys a year or two later, they're pleased," Elliott said. "Production numbers have gone up. Weaning ages have gone up. It's been relatively positive feedback post-build."

## > SIEMENS SAYS, FROM PG. 21

ern Canada, with the odd exception.

"All grasses are in the bin (timothy, tall fescue, meadow fescue, Perennial Ryegrass) better than average crops in most areas," said Shmon. "Legume crops look strong also in most regions; desiccation will start on clovers this week, alfalfa within two weeks."

Out in Crystal City and Morden, Duane Thiessen said he just got rolling at the end of last week. Things are looking good for the wheat right now.

There are areas in the province that are better, and some are not so good, but Manitoba Agriculture's latest crop report suggested an average to above average crop across the province.

Ike Elias, of the Pembina Threshermen's Museum, called me the other day and asked whether I'd be the announcer at the parade during their Reunion Days this coming Friday, Sept. 1 and Saturday, Sept. 2 both days

at 1 p.m. Wow, I haven't done that in a while and so said yes.

There's tons of great old-fashioned fun at Reunion Days like threshing, sawmill, blacksmith, rope making and spinning demos, kid's activities, hands-on interactive stations, great homemade food, and more.

And of course the tractor machinery parade. I'm looking forward to that one!



# Sports registration, demo nights Sept. 5-6

**By Lorne Stelmach**

The annual two day fall open house that serves as a registration night for a variety of programs in Morden is being tweaked this year.

The City of Morden is having one evening for the sport and leisure registration expo following an evening which will first offer some demonstrations and activities to try out.

The demo expo will take place next Tuesday, Sept. 5, followed by the registration expo Wednesday, Sept. 6. Both events run from 6-9 p.m. at the Access Event Centre.

"We found that the for the people who are doing the registrations that one night would be enough," said organizer Stephanie Dueck.

"Most of these organizations will have ways to register after the fact as well," she added, "but if at all possible, it may be good to do it that day."

Among the organizations that will be participating are the Morden air cadet squadron, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Morden-Winkler, Dance-Works, Fittwell Centre, FUN & FIRE, Fung Loy Kok Taoist tai chi, Girl Guides, Harmony Tree Studio, Kid-Sport, Morden Achievers 4H, Morden Figure Skating Club, Morden Magics Gymnastics, Morden Minor Hockey, Morden Premier Taekwondo, Pembina Hills Arts Council, Pembina Valley Rhythmic Gymnastics Club, Regional Connections, Royal Canadian Legion, Scouts Canada and Special Olympics Morden.

**"YOU CAN TRY SOME OF THE OPPORTUNITIES THERE  
ARE IN THE COMMUNITY ..."**

The demo expo will have Morden Minor Hockey in the Co-op rink starting at 6 p.m. followed by Special Olympics, the Morden Magics, and Morden Scouts in the community hall at 6:30 p.m. The Morden Chiropractic meeting room will also host demos, including cardio drumming at 6 p.m., yoga at 6:30 p.m., Fun & Fire at 7 p.m., and tai chi at 7:15 p.m.

"We have a few organizations doing some try-it sessions," said Dueck.

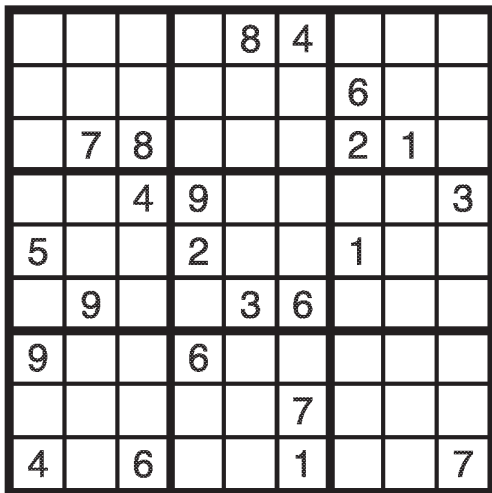
"You can try some of the different opportunities there are in the community, and that could perhaps help with your decision on what you want to register for the next day."

Dueck said the expo serves as a good showcase of how much is going on in the community and ways people can get involved.

"It's a one stop shop. You can see what's available in the community," she said.

**take** *a break*  
 > GAMES

# SUDOKU



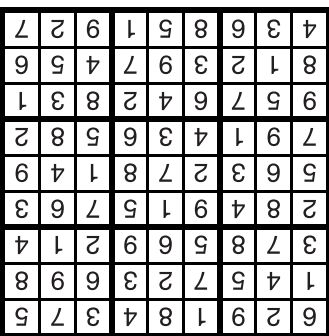
## Fun By The Numbers

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

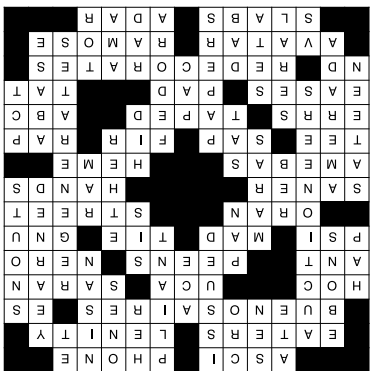
**Level: Intermediate**

### Here's How It Works:

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



## Sudoku Answer

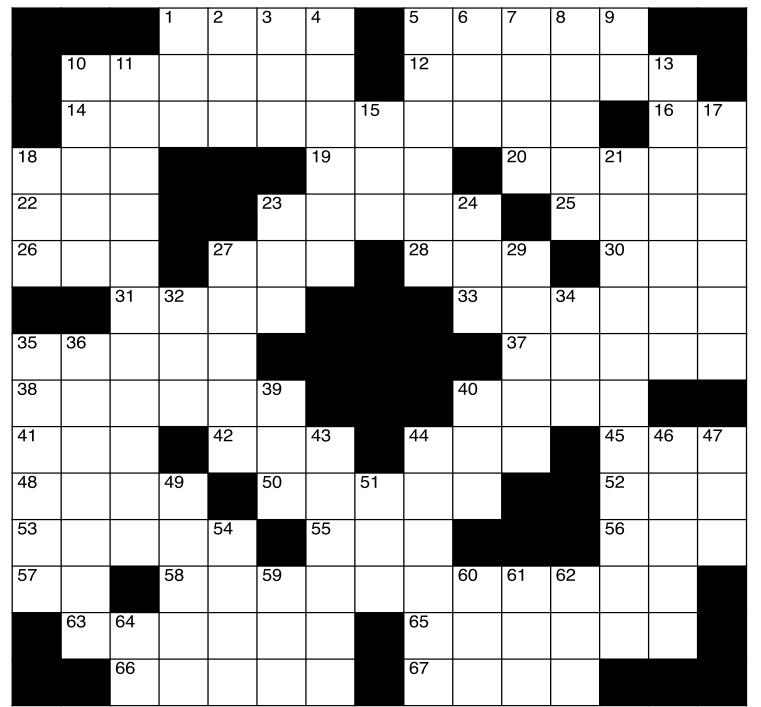


## Crossword Answer

**X** **CROSSWORD**

## CLUES ACROSS

1. Sexual cells of fungi
  5. Communication device
  10. Consumers
  12. Kindness
  14. Argentina's capital
  16. Spanish be
  18. Ad \_\_: done for a specific purpose
  19. Fiddler crabs
  20. Type of wrap
  22. Picnic invader
  23. Hammer ends
  25. One-time Roman emperor
  26. Pounds per square inch
  27. Not pleased
  28. Father's Day gift
  30. Wildebeests
  31. Algerian coastal city
  33. Thoroughfare
  35. More lucid
  37. "All \_\_ on deck"
  38. Singel-celled animals
  40. Iron-containing compound
  41. Where golfers begin
  42. One who is gullible
  44. Type of tree
  45. Popular form of music
  48. Makes a mistake
  50. Recorded
  52. Basics
  53. Facilitates
  55. Where a bachelor lives
  56. Ink
  57. Bibliographical abbreviation
  58. Furnishes anew
  63. Popular James Cameron film
  65. With many branches
  66. Flat pieces of stone
  67. Sixth month of the Hebrew calendar
- CLUES DOWN**
1. Had a meal
  2. Monetary unit



3. Civil restraint order
4. Distributed
5. Pliable
6. Not him
7. Singles
8. First month of the Assyrian calendar
9. And (Latin)
10. Ingersoll and Moss-Bacharach are two
11. Ones who accept bids
13. Pined for
15. A team's best pitcher
17. Noses
18. Lansdale characters \_\_\_ and Leonard
21. Replaces lost tissue
23. Peter's last name
24. Female sibling
27. Kate and Rooney are two
29. Flammable, colorless liquid
32. Confederate soldier
34. Popular Dodge truck
35. A cotton fabric with a satiny finish
36. \_\_\_ Hess, oil company
39. Stopped standing
40. Concealed
43. Documents
44. Man's hat
46. Degrade
47. Amount in each hundred (abbr.)
49. Stage in ecological succession
51. Political action committee
54. Invertebrate structure
59. Touch lightly
60. Excellent!
61. Doctors' group
62. Hill
64. Against



## clip &amp; save scissors



## Western School Division

## Morden City Bus Schedule 2017-2018

(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 #
Route A	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
Route 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

Route C	Northwood at People Path (#900) 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

Route A	Maple Leaf School 3:50 P.M.	PU# 91
	Northwood at People Path (#900) 3:53	PU# 94
	Wardrop at Westwood 3:55	PU# 96
Route B	EMMS / MCI 4:00	PU# 92
	Northwood at People Path (#900) 4:10	PU# 94
	Wardrop at Westwood 4:11	PU# 96
Route C	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
Falcon Dr. North-West	PU# 77 8:27 Bus 8	4:10 Bus 8
Meadowbrook @ Buhler Dr.	PU# 78 8:25 Bus 8	4:12 Bus 8
Meadowbrook @ Beachside Lane	PU# 80 8:25 Bus 8	4:12 Bus 8
Fairway Dr. (approx. house #47 to 51)	PU# 81 8:34 Bus 7	4:05 Bus 7
Eagle Dr. near Falcon 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
Sunset Dr @ Sunray (Gr.5-12)	PU# 83 8:09 Bus 15	4:21 Bus 15
Northwood @ People Path (Gr.5-12)	PU# 84 8:15 Bus 15	4:16 Bus 15
Parkhill west of Mountain (Kgtm-4)	PU# 85 8:29 Bus 11	4:08 Bus 11
Parkhill west of Mountain (Gr.5-12)	PU# 85 8:12 Bus 15	4:19 Bus 15
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
Minnewasta School to Maple Leaf	PU# 90 8:35 Bus 6	4:05 Bus 6
Minnewasta School to Emms	PU# 90 8:35 Bus 6	4:05 Bus 6
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 buses 1, 2, 3, & bus 8 (for pickups #77, 78, 80 only)
Minnewasta to EMMS PM transfer	PU# 90..... 3:55	Bus 5 - city & rural buses 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

Minnewasta to EMMS PM transfer	PU# 90..... 3:55	Bus 5
Minnewasta to EMMS PM transfer	PU# 90..... 3:55	Bus 4
Minnewasta to EMMS PM transfer	PU# 90..... 3:55	Bus 7
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
Maple Leaf to EMMS PM transfer	PU# 92..... 3:55	Bus 6

RRTVA – Red River Technical Vocational Area  
(Bus 8 is Western SD bus, Bus 2670 is Garden Valley SD bus.)

AM:	PU#102 Bus 8 MCI to Welding Shop & Piping Trades 8:50-8:55, PU#103 Bus 8 MCI to Plum Coulee transfer (Altona) 8:50-9:10, PU#300 Bus 8 Plum Coulee to Welding & Piping 9:11-9:30, PU#200 Bus 2670 Winkler to Morden –NPC 8:43, PU#201 GVC 8:38, return to Morden Welding/Piping shops 8:55.
	PU#103 Bus 2670 MCI to Winkler 9:00, -NPC 9:13, GVCTec 9:20, GVC 9:25
PM:	PU#102 Bus 8 Morden to Winkler-Welding 2:25, Piping 2:28, MCI 2:30 PU#103 Bus 8 MCI 2:30 to NPC(Wklr) 2:45, to Plum Coulee transfer (Altona) 3:05, PU#300 Bus 8 Plum Coulee to Morden 3:05, 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, to MCI 2:45, to MCI 2:55

**Early Closings:** Classes dismissed at Minnewasta & Maple Leaf at 2:10, Emms & MCI at 2:20, buses leave Morden at 2:30 pm.

# Classifieds

The Winkler Morden Voice

Book Your Classified Ad Today - Call 325-6888 or Email [ads@winklermordenvoice.ca](mailto:ads@winklermordenvoice.ca)

## NOTICES

WINKLER MINOR HOCKEY  
REGISTRATION FOR 2017/18 SEASON

## Online registration is now open

Visit [www.winklerminorhockey.ca](http://www.winklerminorhockey.ca) for details

In person registration available on September 5 from 6:00 to 8:00 pm at Winkler Arena (in the Royal Hall). Shinny registration at this time as well.

New registrants please bring a copy of birth certificate to in-person registration. Initiation (4-6 year old) registration fee is \$99.

For more information, contact Dave Schellenberg WMHA Registrar at [winklerregistrar@gmail.com](mailto:winklerregistrar@gmail.com)

## THANK YOU

*The 20th annual Mike Pritchard Memorial golf tournament held July 8th was an overwhelming success. The money raised was \$51,943, \$31,943 going to South Central Cancer Resource and \$20,000 to Carman Area Foundation (Roland Fund).*

*Thank you to Carman Golf and Curling club for hosting the tournament, McGee's restaurant for great food and service, generous hole sponsors, business and donors of money, keen bidders at the live auction, and all 190 golfers that came from far and near. A special thanks to the committee and volunteers. You all made this 20th a very special day for our family.*

Bob, Lynda, Darren, Allen and families.

## MOBILE HOMES

Last chance, 1 only - 16 x 80, 3 bed, 2 bath. Starting at \$92,000. Altona Mobile Homes, 1-800-582-4036, 1-204-324-6776 Email [amhl@mymts.net](mailto:amhl@mymts.net)

## STEEL BUILDINGS

Steel Building Sale ... "Priced to sell!" 20X21 \$6,296 front & back walls included. 25X25 \$6,097 no ends included. 32X35 \$9,998 one end wall included. Check out [www.pioneersteel.ca](http://www.pioneersteel.ca) for more prices. Pioneer Steel 1-855-212-7036.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

New 2017 manufactured homes now here, starting under \$90,000 delivered! Best Buy Homes Winnipeg/Brandon - WWW.BESTBUY-HOUSING.COM - Canada's largest in-stock home selection, quick delivery, custom factory orders! Text/call 204-813-9023.

## MUSIC LESSONS

Learn to Play! Now accepting students for Guitar, Piano, Keyboard, Drums, Ukulele, Banjo, Bass guitar, Guatalele. Learn to play quickly and easily. Ages 6 - senior. Half hour private lessons \$16. One hour beginner's group lessons \$10, (available for certain instruments). Home schooler's welcome. Family discount available. Call early, space is limited. Joe or Lorraine Preston, Creative Chording Music Studio. Home: 204-325-0824 Text: 204-332-1852.

## WORK WANTED

Do-it-yourself project gone bad? Need help to start or finish? I can help. Call 204-362-2645 or lve. message at 204-822-3582.

## HELP WANTED

Medical Transcription! In-demand career! Employers have work-at-home positions available. Get online training you need from an employer-trusted program. Visit: [CareerStep.ca/MT](http://CareerStep.ca/MT) or 1-855-768-3362 to start training for your work-at-home career today.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Batteries for everything. Automotive, farm, construction, ATV, marine, motorcycle, golf carts, phones, tools, radios, computers etc. Reconditioned, obsolete and hard-to-find batteries. Solar equipment. The Battery Man. Winnipeg. 1-877-775-8271 [www.batteryman.ca](http://www.batteryman.ca)The Winkler Morden Voice  
CALL: 325-6888

## TENDER

## Farm / Recreational / Development Property for Sale by Tender RM OF THOMPSON SW ¼ 18-6-7- WPM

A Completed Tender and a \$10,000.00 deposit will be received up to 12:00 PM (noon) on Friday, September 8th, 2017 (the "deadline") at:

Brown & Associates Law Office  
Box 1240, 71 Main Street, Carman, Manitoba R0G 0J0  
Attn: Mona Brown  
Ph: 204-745-2028 Fax: 204-745-3513  
Email: [tammy@brownlawoffice.org](mailto:tammy@brownlawoffice.org)

## Land for sale in the RM of THOMPSON:

SW ¼ 18-6-7- WPM - 162.40 acres in total

- 67 cultivated acres

- 95.40 acres suitable for recreation or development or clearing for agriculture

Current Farm Lease Agreement expires December 31, 2017.

Possession: September 22nd, 2017 – Vendor receives fall lease payment.

## Conditions of Tender

1. Tender to be in the form prepared by Brown & Associates Law Office. To obtain tender form or more info, contact Brown & Associates Law Office.
2. Tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque, payable to Brown & Associates Law Office (in trust), in the amount of \$10,000.00. Deposits of tender not accepted will be returned to the tenderers.
3. Highest Tender or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.
4. The Possession date and the due date of the balance of Tender Price shall be September 22nd, 2017.
5. The maker of any Tender relies entirely upon his/her personal inspection and knowledge of the Land, independent of the representations made by the vendor or the solicitor and agent of the vendor. The Land will be sold "as is" and the bidder is solely responsible to determine the value and condition of the Land, Land quality, Land use, environmental condition and any other information pertaining to the Land.

## AUCTION

## MOVING SALE FOR CONNIE JOHNSTON SEPT 9, 2017 @ 10:00 3.5 MILES N OF ROLAND RD 21W

1120 JD tractor (motor overhauled in 2002), 455 JD tractor 1829 Hrs, 4x2 JD Gator 513 hours (2002), 306 JD mower, 1988 Brandt sprayer 3 pth, 6' – 3 pt. hitch Leon blade, push lawn fertilizer, 3 pt. hitch yard sprayer, pressure washer, and many excellent shop power tools, 135 PSI air compressor, gas chain saw, shop vac, ladders and many yard and garden tools. **Household** Chesterfield, loveseats, recliners, beds, treadmill, coffee and end tables, lamps, cedar chest, patio set. *Many more items, subject to additions or deletions.*PRITCHARD  
AUCTIONS343-2047 Cell 745-9440  
[www.pritchardauctions.ca](http://www.pritchardauctions.ca)

## CAREERS

## Pembina Valley Canvas

### Afternoon/Evening Shift Full time or Part time for a 2-3 month term.

Require sewing machine operators, cutting, heatsealing and packaging. Hours are flexible.

Starting at 3:30 pm or later

Apply at 54 Reinfeld St N,  
Reinfeld or email resume to  
[pvcanvas@mts.net](mailto:pvcanvas@mts.net)



# Classifieds The Winkler Morden Voice

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## MISCELLANEOUS

Custom cabinetry for the whole house! Cancelled, mismeasured and incorrectly ordered. Top quality cabinets. Build your home to fit and save 75% off retail. Fehr's Cabinet Warehouse 1-800-758-6927 office@fehrs cabinets.com

Parts & full trailer repair, trailer safeties & Autopac trailer repair. Sales, Leasing & Financing of flat-deck, dumpbox, cargo, gooseneck & utility trailers & truck beds. Kaldeck Truck & Trailer, Hwy #1 MacGregor, Mb. 1-888-685-3127.

## HEALTH

Are you suffering from joint or arthritic pain? If so, you owe it to yourself to try elk velvet antler capsules. Hundreds have found relief. Benefits humans and pets. EVA is composed of proteins, amino acids, minerals, lipids and water. Key compounds that work to stimulate red blood cell production & cartilage cell regeneration & development. Stonewall Elk Products Ltd., 204-467-8428 or e-mail stonewoodelk@hotmail.com

## BU and ACC students:

BU Residence has space available. Single and Double Occupancy for 2017-18 year.

- Secure, comfortable, furnished rooms
- Hundreds of events and programs
- Delicious, nutritious food program.

Call 204-727-9761 or 204-727-7394

## McSherry Auction

#12 Patterson Drive  
Stonewall, MB

### Estate & Moving Auction

Wed, Sept. 6 @ 4:00 pm

### Estate Quality Auction

Wed, Sept. 13 @ 4:00 pm

Yard \* Recreation \*  
Tools \* Misc \* Antiques \*  
Household \* Go To Web!

Stuart McSherry  
(204) 467-1858 or  
(204) 886-7027  
www.mcsherryauction.com

## NOTICES

## Morden Achiever's 4H Club



### REGISTRATION NIGHT

**Wednesday Sept. 6  
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.**

In the Morden Access Event Centre at the  
Community Expo • Boys & Girls 7-25 years  
For more information contact Norma Wood  
at 204-822-3973

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION



City of Morden

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES CITY OF MORDEN

Pursuant to subsection 367(7) of The Municipal Act, notice is hereby given that unless the tax arrears for the designated year and costs in respect of the hereinafter described properties are paid in full to the Municipality prior to the commencement of the auction, the Municipality will on the **28th** day of **September, 2017**, at the hour of **2:00 PM**, at City of Morden Council Chambers, 100-195 Stephen Street, Morden, Manitoba, proceed to sell by public auction the following described properties:

Roll Number	Description	Assessed Value	Amount of Arrears & Costs for Which Property May be Offered for Sale
154900	LOT 6 PLAN 1311 MLTO EXC ALL MINES AND MINERALS AS SET FORTH IN TRANSFER 102183 MLTO IN SW 1/4 5-3-5 WPM - 337 9TH ST S	L -\$40,000 B -\$161,500	\$11,135.05
333175	UNIT 27 CONDOMINIUM PLAN 44284 MLTO TOGETHER WITH AN UNDIVIDED 3.4482% INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS AS APPURTENANT THERETO. SUBJECT TO ALL ENTRIES SET OUT ON THE TITLE OF MORDEN CONDOMINIUM CORPORATION NO. 37. - 70 WOODRIDGE BAY	L -\$53,000 B -\$252,400	\$14,129.96

The tax sale is subject to the following terms and conditions with respect to each property:

- The purchaser of the property will be responsible for any property taxes not yet due.
- The Municipality may exercise its right to set a reserve bid in the amount of the arrears and costs.
- If the purchaser intends to bid by proxy, a letter of authorization form must be presented prior to the start of the auction.
- The Municipality makes no representations or warranties whatsoever concerning the properties being sold.
- The successful purchaser must, at the time of the sale, make payment in **cash, certified cheque or bank draft** to the City of Morden as follows:
  - i) The full purchase price if it is \$10,000 or less; OR
  - ii) If the purchase price is greater than \$10,000, the purchaser must provide a non-refundable deposit in the amount of \$10,000 and the balance of the purchase price must be paid within 20 days of the sale.
- The risk for the property lies with the purchaser immediately following the auction.
- The purchaser is responsible for obtaining vacant possession.
- If the property is non-residential property, the purchaser must pay GST to the Municipality or, if a GST registrant, provide a GST Declaration.
- The purchaser will be responsible for registering the transfer of title in the land titles office, including the registration costs.

Dated this 24<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2017.

Managed by:



John Scarce  
City Manager  
City of Morden  
Phone: (204) 822-4434  
Fax: (204) 822-6494

## FARMLAND FOR SALE

### FARM LAND SALE

**R.M. of Pembina  
SW 1/4 33-3-7W**

140 seeded acres  
\$30,000 of Drain Tiling  
Possession Date  
Nov. 1, 2017  
3 miles north of  
Darlingford

Serious inquiries only  
Contact information:  
Res. 204-246-2219  
Cell. 204-362-8342

## MOBILITY PRODUCTS

**Mobility  
Products  
Rollators  
Walkers  
Transport  
Chairs  
Scooter -  
13" wheels**



372 Stephen St.  
Morden  
204-822-6707

## MORTGAGE AUCTION

## MORTGAGE SALE

The building and land known as **27158 Road 9N, Morden (R.M. of Stanley), Manitoba**, as described in Certificate of Title No. 2656934/4 will be sold at auction by a licensed Auctioneer on Wednesday, the 20th day of September, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. at 309 Stephen Street, Morden, Manitoba.

To the best of the vendor's knowledge, the mortgage property consists of 5.2 acres and has a 936 sq. ft. wooden exterior bungalow with full, partially finished basement; two car detached garage on property. Property is hooked up to municipal water service but has its own septic system. No further information is available as property remains owner occupied. Property can be reached by travelling south on PR 432 (also known as Mountain Street) for 5 miles until you reach Road 9N – turn east (left) and travel for 2 miles, continue approx. 60 yards past the intersection of Road 9N and Road 28W and subject property is situated on the south side of Road 9N.

Property taxes are paid in full to December 31, 2016. The property is sold subject to taxes and penalties accruing after that date and Caveats Nos 1030817/4 filed by MTS Communications Inc. and 1176230/4 filed by Manitoba Hydro Electric Board & MTS Inc. – both of which will remain on title

TERMS: Deposit of \$20,000.00 in cash, certified cheque or bank draft payable to Aikins, MacAulay & Thorvaldson LLP and the balance according to conditions to be announced at the sale.

Sale is subject to Reserve Bid which will be announced at the auction. If the highest bid does not meet the Reserve Bid then there is no sale.

Further information may be obtained from:

MLT AIKINS LLP, Barristers & Solicitors  
30th Floor, 360 Main Street, Winnipeg, MB R3C 4G1  
Attn: Jacqueline Ingrassia (204) 957-4779 jingrilli@mltaikins.com

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Call 325-6888** Email ads@winklermordenvoice.ca

## CAREERS

## KRAHN FRIESEN NEUFELD CHARTERED PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTANTS

Krahn Friesen Neufeld CPA's is looking to hire both a **junior AND senior accountant** to join our staff.

Krahn Friesen Neufeld CPA's have been serving individual and business owners in the Pembina Valley for over 35 years. We have a staff of close-knit employees, dedicated to client service. We strive to offer a balance of work and life – and encourage personal time for family, friends and hobbies.

The total compensation package includes medical and dental plans, pension plan, and paid family and personal days. Our relaxed atmosphere and fun environment make our business a desirable place to work.

A junior accountant would spend time preparing financial statements, preparing tax returns, and helping a manager or partner on various projects.

A senior accountant would spend time meeting with clients, reviewing financial statements, preparing tax returns, and helping with succession and tax planning.

An ideal candidate would have the following credentials:

- Bachelor's Degree in Commerce or Business Administration
- Chartered Professional Accountant designation (or a CPA student)
- Relevant work experience
- Knowledge and understanding of Accounting Standards for Private Enterprises (ASPE) and both personal and corporate income tax

If you are looking for a great opportunity in a growing company, send your resume to: colin@kfca.ca or drop it off at the office: 286 Stephen St. Morden, MB R6M 1T4. We look forward to talking with you!

## FIND THE RIGHT PERSON FOR THE POSITION with an **EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS AD** in



Call: **325-6888** or  
Email: **ads@winklermordenvoice.ca**



# Announcements

*The Winkler Morden Voice*

## OBITUARY

### Eva Penner (nee Loewen) 1957 - 2017



On Thursday, August 24, 2017 at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Eva Penner aged 60 years of Winkler, MB formerly of Bolivia went to her eternal rest.

She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, Benjamin; four daughters, Emma and David Wiens, Lidia and David Penner, Sarah and Johan Martens, Helena and Jacob Martens; one son, Albert and Margarita Penner as well as 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by one daughter and three sons, all in infancy.

Funeral service was held at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 27, 2017 at Gospel Mission Church with interment at Rosenbach Cemetery. Donations may be made to assist the family with expenses.

Wiebe Funeral Home, Winkler  
In care of arrangements  
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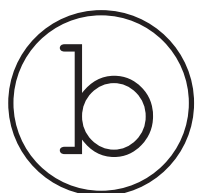
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# Announcements

The Winkler Morden Voice

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## BIRTHDAY

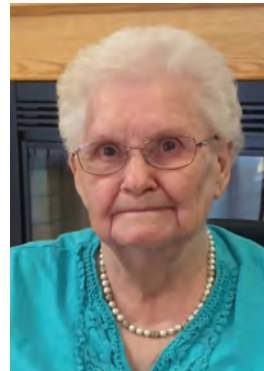


George Klassen  
90th Birthday Celebration  
Come & Go  
Sunday, September 10th  
2 - 4 p.m.  
at Lions Manor  
346 - 6th St., Winkler  
(Please use back door)

For my Grandpa on his 90th birthday  
In September you will turn 90 years old,  
I wonder how many items you've sold?  
From Klassen's of Winkler to Those Were the Days,  
Selling and selling in all of your ways.  
You've seen lots of changes in your 90 years,  
Not many have caused you to have any fears.  
Your hope and trust is placed in the Lord,  
Aiming for heaven, pushing toward.  
Your heavenly home is waiting for you,  
God's promises will always be true.  
We're thankful for your time here on earth,  
You've made it something to be proud of,  
something of worth.  
A beautiful bride, two girls, three boys,  
13 grandkids, 15 great-grandkids who make  
lots of noise.  
Klassen's of Winkler, which you built from the  
ground up,  
Hard work and perseverance filled your cup.  
We celebrate you, the man that you are,  
With love and joy, but no brand new car.  
Keep your faith shining through and through,  
Happy 90th Birthday Grandpa, we love you.  
-Val Harder

## OBITUARY

### Hilda Wall (nee Giesbrecht) 1926 - 2017



On Saturday, August 19, 2017, our mother, sister, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend, Hilda Wall was called by her Saviour to come into His presence at the age of 91 years old.

Our mother was born July 30, 1926 in Lowe Farm, Manitoba to Isaac and Elizabeth Giesbrecht (nee Wiebe).

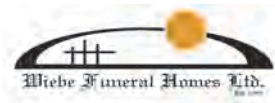
She grew up and had her schooling in Lowe Farm and Sarto, MB In 1947, mom met our father, Cornie Wall and they were married nine months later.

Mom is survived by her five daughters, Judy, Dianne (Don) Janzen, Carol (Roy) Krahn, Bev (Abe) Wall, Pearl (Victor) Klyne, and one son, Rick (Frieda) Wall; 13 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one brother, Leonard Giesbrecht; three sisters, Elma Saba, Susie Carlyle, Jessie Thiessen; as well as the Bergen/Thiessen siblings and one sister-in-law, Sue Leiding. She was predeceased by her husband, Cornelius C Wall (1998); two sons, Randy (1966) and Rodney (2007) and her granddaughter Amy (1987) as well as 11 siblings.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 23, 2017 at the Bethel Bergthaler Mennonite Church with interment at the Hochfeld Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Hilda to the Amy Janzen Memorial Fund.

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



## OBITUARY

### Esther Catherine Froese (nee Bartsch) 1957 - 2017



It is with broken hearts that we announce the passing of Esther Catherine Froese (nee Bartsch) on August 21, 2017, at Boundary Trails Health Centre.

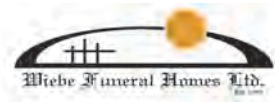
Esther was born to the late Henry and Mary Bartsch on September 30, 1957. She grew up in the close knit community of Reinfeld, and was baptized upon the confession of her faith on May 19, 1975. It was in Reinfeld that Esther would meet her one true love, Jacob Froese. They were married on July 29, 1978. Together they raised four wonderful children, in whom she took great pride. Esther was always full of adventure, vigor, and joy, no matter what she chose to do. She was a woman of many pursuits, who found interests and friends wherever life took her. Esther worked as a teacher, owned a clothing store and tea room, managed a fitness facility, sold jewellery, enjoyed travelling, and loved to shop - she left quite a legacy of clothing and hair styles! Esther enriched the lives of everyone who knew her, making sure each person who entered her home felt loved and welcomed. Her faith was a constant source of joy and strength, and she actively served in every congregation she was a part of.

Esther is survived by her devoted husband, Jake; her children - Andrew (Christan), Maria (Stephen), Alan, and Mark, and her grandson, Jove, her very special 'hunny-bunny'. Esther also leaves behind her siblings - Jake, Agnes (Bill), Margaret (Dave), Anne (Robert), and Menno (Brenda), as well as many in-laws, nephews, nieces, cousins, and friends.

The family wishes to thank all those who were involved in her care - the staff at Health Sciences Centre (GH3), St Boniface Hospital, and Boundary Trails Health Centre were wonderful and compassionate, and the family is so grateful for the exceptional care they provided. The family also expresses their gratitude to Wiebe Funeral Home and Springs Church for the arrangements made.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Esther's name to Watoto Children's Care Ministries. Esther was interred at Reinfeld Cemetery on August 25, 2017.

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



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# MORDEN MINOR HOCKEY

## DEMO DAY

Tuesday, September 5th  
6:00-6:30 free ice for first year players  
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