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Yevgeniya Tatarenko demonstrated Ukrainian fire spinning at Winkler's Culture Fest on Saturday, which featured demonstrations and educational displays for over 20 different cultures that call the Winkler-Morden area home. For more photos, see Pg. 4.

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Winkler Arts & Culture Centre opens with a splatter

By Ashleigh Viveiros

With a splatter of paint on canvas instead of the more traditional ribbon cutting, the Winkler Arts and Culture Centre celebrated its official grand opening last Friday.

WA+C president Ray Derksen was joined by Winkler Mayor Martin Harden, Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen, and WBS Construction's Harv Thiessen in grabbing a paint brush to create a Jackson Pollock-esque painting that will hang at the Park St. centre to mark the occasion.

The day was one Derksen and the WA+C board have been working toward for nearly a decade.

"To tell you the truth, it's a huge relief, but with a feeling of success," he said as guests explored the water treatment plant-turned-gallery. "It took time. Big projects like this take time. But I feel like I can breathe a little bit today."

Winkler Arts and Culture got its start in the community about nine years ago. Their goal? To bring the many talented Winkler artists "out of their basements" and give them an opportunity to share their work with the public, Derksen said.

After a few years of holding shows at various venues, it became clear a more permanent solution was required.

"Three years ago we started searching for a venue," Derksen recalled.

"All of a sudden one meeting we had this idea of this water tower. Let's save this water tower. Let's use this building."

With the City of Winkler's blessing and support, the ball got rolling on planning and fundraising for the project, which all led to last week's celebration of the completion of phase one.

The first phase of renovations created one large gallery, a smaller second gallery, classrooms, offices, washrooms, and a coffee bar.

Future phases are projected to install additional galleries and studios in the currently closed-off rear section of the facility and transform the greenspace under the water tower into an outdoor stage/exhibition area.

Winkler Mayor Harder said the arts centre fits right in with the city's vision for this area of town, what with the massive new recreation complex slated to be built across the street over the next few years.

"It was a huge decision for the city to allocate this property for this purpose," he said, noting, however, that it had the benefit of both saving the iconic water tower and putting an unused public building to good use.

"The venue's here now and obviously we have the artists in the community that are going to appreciate it," Harder said. "It's a great, great asset for the city of Winkler."

The centre has been up and running for about a month now and it's been getting rave reviews from artists and art lovers alike.

"The feedback's been incredible," Derksen said, noting they've been



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

In lieu of a traditional ribbon cutting, Winkler Arts and Culture got creative at their grand opening last week. From left: Winkler Arts and Culture president Ray Derksen, Mayor Martin Harder, MLA Cameron Friesen, and WBS Construction's Harv Thiessen each took turns splattering paint on a canvass to open the new facility.

inundated by calls from artists wanting to show their work and people looking for information on the upcoming art classes (see story on Pg. 9 for details).

Finally having a brick and mortar facility to show off has also served to ramp up the ongoing fundraising drive, he added.

"Now that we actually have a venue started, now there's more donors that are stepping up that want to assist us in finishing the project," Derksen said.

"This is definitely a beginning," he added, "and I think this is a great asset to the community and the region."

100 personal care beds for Tabor Home

Province drops supportive housing beds from project

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden's new Tabor Home will be devoted entirely to personal care when it opens.

Officials announced Monday the facility's 100 beds will all be for personal care, and local representatives welcomed the change from the plan that had included 20 of those beds being designated for supportive housing.

"We're really thrilled that we're getting the 100 beds for personal care," said Tabor Home board chair Wilf Warkentin. "This is what we wanted in the first place. We had always been asking for personal care beds."

"They kept on insisting it had to be supportive housing units," he added of the former NDP provincial government, despite the fact the region has "a much higher need for personal care beds."


Having those 20 extra personal care beds will significantly enhance Tabor Home's ability to meet the needs of seniors and families in the area, Warkentin said.

"We have way more people waiting for personal care than for supportive housing," he said, suggesting that the area's supportive housing

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Hundred of cyclists 'Head for the Hills' in support of Eden

By Lorne Stelmach

The trail and scenery around Lake Minnewasta is enough reason to attract cyclists each year for Head for the Hills.

Supporting the work of Eden Health Care Services in the area of mental health, however, is what builds the sense of community behind the annual fundraising and awareness event.

"What I find as I've done this ride ... I'll come along side people ... invariably there's a personal story around mental health," Eden CEO James Friesen said at the start of the 14th annual Head for the Hills Saturday morning.

"People care ... whether it's themselves or a family member. That is a

huge reason why people come out and support this ride."

Friesen was pleased with what looked to be another record year in terms of participation and funds raised.

"We keep thinking this thing is going to level off somehow," he said. "Last year, we broke the record. We had 209 riders ... and this year we're on track to beat it."

There were a lot of familiar faces but also some new riders among the over 220 riders who took part this year. Together they blew past last year's fundraising record of \$120,000 to set a new one of over \$152,000 and counting.

The event invites riders on about 36 kilometres of trail and/or road through a section of the hills near Morden and Lake Minnewasta.

"PEOPLE CARE ... THAT IS A HUGE REASON WHY PEOPLE COME OUT AND SUPPORT THIS RIDE."

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Riders set out from Colert Beach on Saturday in Eden's Head for the Hills.

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Celebrating diversity



On Saturday, Winkler's Culture Fest shone a spotlight on the many cultures that make up our community. Clockwise from top left: A youth from the Swan Lake First Nation dances in one of the many demos held throughout the afternoon; the Indian Fashion Show was a colourful affair; Havin Seo and Linda Woo in South Korean dress; display booths gave immigrants to our area a chance to share a glimpse into their cultures; Ironfist Martial Arts Academy taekwondo students demonstrate their skills.

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Real Cdn. Superstore supports Winkler teen

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A Winkler teen is going to be able to get around town a little easier thanks to the generosity of Real Canadian Superstore customers.

The Winkler store presented 15-year-old Francisco Wiebe with a donation of \$16,900 from the company's President's Choice Children's Charity last week.

The funds will allow Wiebe's family to outfit their vehicle with a wheelchair lift, explained store manager Wayne Tyler.

"It's all about making life easier, giving children a better life," he said of the President's Choice Children's Charity.

Superstore customers are asked twice a year if they'd like to donate to the charity, Tyler said, and Winkler-Morden area customers are always very generous.

"It's people in this community that donate their money through out checkouts to do stuff like this,"

he said. "We want to get back to the community that the money is coming back here, not going to another province or anywhere else. It comes back to Manitoba, to Winkler-Morden and the surrounding areas."

"Over the last 10 years we've probably donated about \$50,000, \$60,000, if not more back into this community," Tyler added, noting that has ranged from everything from buying specialty shoes for a special needs child to installing a wheelchair ramp for a family's home to a donation to build a wheelchair-accessible playground at a local school.

This most recent donation—one of the largest in our area—is going to have a big impact on his life, Francisco Wiebe said after accepting the cheque.

It can sometimes be difficult to get in and out of his vehicle quickly, he said, and so this should make trips out that much more simpler.

"I am very excited," added his mother, Katharina, who noted the dona-



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Real Canadian Superstore manager Wayne Tyler presented Francisco Wiebe and his mother Katharina with a donation of \$16,900 from the President's Choice Children's Charity last week. The Wiebes plan to use the grant to install a wheelchair lift in their vehicle.

tion should cover all the costs associated with installing the lift in their vehicle. "This will help me pull the wheelchair in the van. I think it will be much easier."

The Wiebe family extend their thanks to the Real Canadian Superstore and the many customers who made this donation possible.

Tyler urges families with special needs children to check out the Presidents Choice Children's Charity page at www.presidentschoice.ca for grant application information.

"Anybody who knows people who need help, whether it's a ramp or something, you can go to the website ... and you can apply for the grant."

Half of Scientific Literature May Be Untrue

from Creation Moments Radio Program

Jeremiah 9:5

"And they will deceive every one his neighbour, and will not speak the truth: they have taught their tongue to speak lies, and weary themselves to commit iniquity."



It is common for evolutionists to dismiss a lot of great work by creationists, saying that their papers do not appear in their own peer-reviewed journals. But now, editors of the two most prestigious peer-reviewed medical journals have gone on record as saying that the peer-review process doesn't mean much anymore.

Several years ago, Dr. Marcia Angell, a physician and longtime editor of one of the most trusted medical journals in the world, wrote this: "It is simply no longer possible to believe much of the clinical research that is published, or to rely on the judgment of trusted physicians or authoritative medical guidelines. I take no pleasure in this conclusion, which I reached slowly and reluctantly over my two decades as an editor of The New England Journal of Medicine."

More recently, Dr. Richard Horton, editor of The Lancet, wrote the following in his own magazine: "The case against science is straightforward. Much of the scientific literature, perhaps half, may simply be untrue." He added that "science has taken a turn towards darkness" and said that this is caused by "flagrant conflicts of interest." He also said something we've been saying for years: "In their quest for telling a compelling story, scientists too often sculpt data to fit their preferred theory of the world."

So never let an evolutionist throw the peer-review process in your face as a mark of the superiority of evolution over biblical creation. Unlike peer-reviewed publications, the Bible is never wrong.

Prayer: Heavenly Father, rather than putting my trust in the fallible words of man, I put my trust in both Your written and living Word – the Lord Jesus Christ! Amen.

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Silence speaks as much as action in LGBTQ+ support

In regards to the letter from the Member of Parliament for Portage-Lisgar [You don't need to march to stand up for human rights, Sept. 8], it is worth mentioning that there were no letters of support from any Conservative politician from the federal or provincial parties.

Candice Bergen tells us that attending the pride celebration march in Steinbach and Portage la Prairie is

a form of "slacktivism." Apparently the simple action of showing public support in the form of the letter falls within that category.

It is easy to hide behind this thin veil of an excuse and say that you give support by real means. Silence speaks just as much as action. How much time and resources does it take to write a letter of support?

The recent letter in the local news-

papers paints a wholly different view of the recent past political reality of the reign of the federal Conservative government. That government was not a proactive supporter of the LGBTQ+ community.

**Ted Nelson,
Morden**

Local accountant advises caution in disability refund offers

You may have received a mailer this week extolling the massive government refund you might be entitled to if you're disabled. Please be very cautious before you get excited and respond to these types of offers.

The sample cheque shown on the glossy advertising paper shows a refund of \$42,163, which is supposed to entice you to the possible huge refunds this organization says you could get.

You should know that while the possibility of a large refund resulting from your disability or your dependant's disability is real, most new applicants for this Disability Tax Credit (DTC) relief will not realize refunds in the 5-digit range. And there's another catch about their take on the refunds, so please read on.

What these refund "experts" organi-

zations propose to do for you is ask a few questions to see if you or one of your family members has a serious disability (such as inability to walk, speak, see, eliminate, feed themselves, dress themselves, and other mental dysfunctions), hopefully going back up to 10 years. CRA says you have to be "markedly restricted in (at least one of these) functions on a daily basis." If that's the case, they propose to fill out the form for you, then coordinate with the appropriate medical professional (like your family doctor) to complete the form correctly and sign it, then send it in to CRA and wait for the refund(s) to come. For this service, they will take a percentage cut of the total refund(s). This could be up to 35 per cent of the refund!

This is what's so upsetting to ac-

countants like myself! Your local accountant can perform this service for you for a fraction of the cost, and his or her fee will be based mostly on the complexity of the claim and how much time it takes, not the size of the refund.

Your accountant files these type of forms with CRA all the time, so these organizations' claims that they are experts in refunds is not accurate.

PLEASE do your homework before you try one of these services. Read articles on the internet, ask others who have applied for refunds based on disabilities, and ask your accountant. It will be well worth it.

**Dwight Suderman, CPA,
CA, CFP, Winkler**

> Got something you want to get off your chest? How about an act of kindness to share?

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> HEAD FOR THE HILLS, FROM PG. 3

David Janzen has taken part three times before, but noted just before starting off that it had been a few years since his last ride for Eden.

He comes back simply because of "my love of biking ... and hanging out with friends ... and it's going to a good cause."

"It's a really good trail," Janzen added. "The part further south when you get towards the end there is some really good trail there. It keeps it challenging."

His wife Jennifer agreed getting together with other cyclists makes it a

lot of fun.

"It sounds like fun. I'm going to be doing the road route," she said, noting this was her first time taking part in Head for the Hills.

"It's something I've been wanting to do ... a bit of a challenge for myself," she said. "It's for a very good cause, and I do like biking. We bike as a family."

Friesen said continuing to build that sense of community may be more important than surpassing their fundraising goals each year.

"It's all about awareness of mental

health issues, and whatever comes along is a gift in terms of the generosity," he said. "When you look at the total at the end of the day, we're just blown away though by the generosity of the people."

"Our mission is to bring hope, healing and community to those who are dealing with issues of mental health," said Earl Reimer of the Eden Foundation in speaking to riders Saturday. "This is the community, and we are so grateful for everyone here taking part in this."

Atzin volunteers share their passion for helping others

By Lorne Stelmach

Truly helping people in another corner of the world does not come easy, but the long term reward is worth it.

A former Morden couple offered that realistic but hopeful message in a presentation Saturday in their hometown.

"We hope to broaden the horizons of the people who are here ... how development work actually takes place and what is development work," said David Wiens, who was joined by his wife Ruth to speak about their work as Atzin volunteers in Tlamacazapa, a village located in the mountains of southern Mexico.

They were joined at the Morden Mennonite Church by Dr. Susan Smith, director of Atzin, to help introduce people to the humanitarian organization.

Accompanying them were two women palm weavers who demonstrated their ancient craft as well as another artist and village member who opened the proceedings in leading the crowd through a traditional prayer.

Wiens said his work with Atzin continues to inspire him "to look at the time that I have available to donate to an organization in a different country."

It was originally his knowledge and background in concrete that drew him to help, but the inspiration to carry on is found in the ongoing relationships they have built in Mexico since 2004.

"I know the people of the village, I have relationships with them ... I

would love to go back not only to see how they are doing but to help them along in their daily lives," said Wiens.

He reiterated that working to help the poor there in such areas as health, sanitation, schooling, and specifically handicapped children requires longer term commitment.

"We often have people come and want to do fundraising ... you may never hear where the funds go or how the funds are used.

"Good development work is tough, it's long, it's not glamorous, there's no instant results. You take years to get results on good development work because you're building a foundation and working up.

"There's still a lot of work to do with the water ... how do we get clean water to the town ... that is an ongoing project," he continued.

"You can't tell them the solution. We have to work alongside them and have them see the solution then work with them to implement that solution."

Smith agreed "good development



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

A presentation Saturday on the humanitarian organization Atzin included a few residents of the southern Mexican village of Tlamacazapa demonstrating the traditional art of palm weaving.

work requires persistence.

"It's not something that you can just do overnight ... particularly in tough settings and difficult settings, where there's a complexity of problems."

Smith said Atzin succeeds because they have a small team "that spends a lot of time together.

"The work is intensive ... and it's important to get the right people matched up with the right job. When we do that, then people are actually enjoying what they're doing ... they want to be there."

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> TABOR, FROM PG. 2

needs can be better met by facilities like Homestead South or the new Buhler Active Living Centre.

Kathy McPhail, chief executive officer for Southern Health-Santé Sud, also welcomed the change.

"This will help reduce waits for personal care beds in the region and allow more area residents to receive their care as close to their friends and families as possible," she said in a statement.

Work on the new Tabor Home—a \$38.7 million, 77,000 square foot facility going up in the eastern end of Morden—continues. The hope is residents will be able to move in early in 2017.



Reminder Notice Of Public Hearing

Applicant: Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation

HEARING:

The Public Utilities Board (Board) anticipates holding a public hearing of an application from Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation (MPI) for approval of rates and premiums for compulsory vehicle and driver insurance as of March 1, 2017. The hearing would take place at the Board's Hearing Room, 4th Floor, 330 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, MB (commencing at 9:00 a.m.) on October 13, 2016.

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Parties wishing to submit a brief or to express comments at the hearing should contact the Board Secretary.

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Persons seeking further information as to MPI's application, or with respect to the Board's process, and/or wishing to address the public hearing in French should notify the Board Secretary.

As well, interested parties may examine MPI's application and supporting materials, either at the offices of the Corporation or on its website, or the Board's office.

The Manitoba Ombudsman has recently issued privacy guidelines for administrative tribunals. The Board is mindful of its obligations under those guidelines. Its decisions in respect of the application being considered will be sensitive to the guidelines. Personal information will not be disclosed unless it is appropriate and necessary to do so. However, the Board advises participants that these proceedings are public and that as a result, personal information protections are reduced.

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Right: Former Mordenite David Wiens, who was joined by his wife Ruth, spoke on their work as Atzin volunteers in Mexico and encouraged others to consider how they can put their skills to use to help others. Left: Traditional arts and crafts made by residents of the village of Tlmacazapa were on display and for sale at the event.



> ATZIN, FROM PG. 7

Maintaining strong, close relationships with the people in the community is vital.

"I think we have moments of coming together ... like when we sing or dance ... there's an emotional release in that ... it keeps us healthy," Smith said.

"The commitment grows and deepens over time," she said, adding it is not only a matter of address-

ing the economic poverty but also the poverty of spirit.

"How does one decrease fear? That's only through constructing good relationships and trust ... and trust takes time," she said.

"To change the hearts of men and women, that's a very personal process."

Wiens said they not only want to make people aware of Atzin but also inspire others to think about how they could make a contribution somewhere.

"You can go out ... your skills will be used by some organization ... it doesn't have to be a special person to go out ... it can be just ordinary people like me."

Penner Waste, Pure Anada up for MBiz Awards

By Lorne Stelmach

Two area businesses have earned provincial recognition.

Pure Anada of Morden and Winkler's Penner Waste are two of the three companies nominated for the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce's Outstanding Small Business award.

They will be up against Brandon's Progressive Sanitation when the 33rd MBiz Awards are handed out Oct. 28.

"It's a huge honour," said Candace Grenier of Pure Anada. "It's not something I ever expected ... even to win a business award in Morden let alone be recognized provincially."

She appreciates the nomination as recognition for the work that has gone into developing formulas for their entire line of natural products.

Grenier said they owe a lot of their success to strong teamwork.

"A lot of it has to do with the team that we have. It's not just me," she said. "We have a really good group of people ... everybody's motivated. I often feel they work as if it's their own business. I think that helps to take the business further than I could ever do myself."

Jake Penner of Penner Waste said the nomination was a nice surprise.

"To be acknowledged at a provincial level, it says so much. It's truly an honour," he said.

Penner felt it is recognition of their

commitment to recycling and composting and achievements like being the first company in the province to take on construction demolition waste.

"Our vision is getting to a zero waste stream ... reducing the waste stream going to the landfill," said Penner, who also gave credit to their customers as well as their employees for the company's success. "The support from the communities that we operate in

is important. It takes a partnership to do this. The partnerships we have created in the last few years have been beyond words.

"And we've got a great team of employees that go out on a daily basis and serve our customers."

Established in 1983 to recognize and celebrate outstanding businesses and individual achievements by the Manitoba business community, the MBiz Awards are given to businesses

and/or individuals who contribute to Manitoba's employment, have successful employee relations, seen sustainable growth been involved in the province's community development.

Penner observed it is a tribute to the region that two of the three nominations in their category are from this area.

"I think it says a lot about southern Manitoba," he said.

Legion celebrating 90 years

By Lorne Stelmach

The Morden branch is joining in the celebrations to mark the 90th year of the Royal Canadian Legion.

It is holding daily events from this Sunday through to Saturday, Sept. 24 for Legion Week.

"Every day there is something going on at the branch," said president Bob Frost, noting the festivities conclude with a social event the last night featuring a military band.

Canada's largest veteran support and community service organization started when 15 groups and a number of regimental associations united to form the Dominion Veterans Alliance.

The Legion was founded in November 1926 in Winnipeg.

It has now grown to include over 300,000 members in over 1,400 branches across Canada.

Frost said there is much to celebrate even just locally with the continued growth of the Morden Legion.

"In the last three and a half months or so, we've completed a lot of upgrades to our clubroom," he said. "We would really like the general public to come out ... have a look at the improvements."

It is also a good opportunity to promote the Legion and what it does and has to offer in the community.

"We would like to create a little

more interest in the Legion ... what we do and what we stand for," Frost said.

They hope the week of activities could also help to attract more new members.

"We're actually doing quite well. Every year, we get 30 or 40 new younger members," said Frost, stressing, though, that maintaining that growth is vital. "Down the road, they're the ones who will ensure that the Legion survives."

The festivities kick off Sunday, Sept. 18 from 1-7 p.m. Frost will welcome guests at 2 p.m. followed by music by the Ed Wayne Band from 3-5 p.m. and

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Karma Yoga in the park benefits Alzheimer Soc.

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Local yogis build up some good karma while exercising in the park this summer.

Yoga instructor Danielle Sanjenko organized twice weekly Karma Yoga sessions in Bethel Heritage Park this June and July, with 100 per cent of the proceeds earmarked for charity. Last week, Sanjenko presented a \$500 donation to the local chapter of the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba, representing the \$250 her classes

raised plus a \$250 matching donation from Snap Fitness, which had promoted the classes alongside Harmony Tree Studio.

Sanjenko said the Alzheimer Society meets a need in the community

that strikes close to her own heart.

"In university I lived with a senior citizen ... As I was there longer, I realized that she was very forgetful and her family told me she had dementia," she recalled. "So I saw firsthand how it affected her family and living with her was very impacting ... it was definitely a pivotal moment in my life.

"This is my way of sort of giving back to her," Sanjenko said.

Karma Yoga attracted about a handful of people to each early-morning class. Sanjenko says people were eager to get some exercise while also giving back to the community.

"It was a good way to try something new, and then the opportunity to give, people were all about it," she said. "I didn't really know what to expect from it going into it, and I was pleasantly surprised."

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Karma Yoga instructor Danielle Sanjenko (right) presented the Alzheimer Society's Kathy Fehr with a donation of \$500 last week, represented the \$250 she raised from her yoga in the park classes this summer, plus a matching donation from Snap Fitness.

Sanjenko hopes to host Karma Yoga again next summer.

"I would definitely be interested in doing it," she said. "I think the idea of giving back to the community in whatever way you can is always a good idea, especially for young people. I loved doing it."

Kathy Fehr, regional coordinator for the Alzheimer Society, accepted the donation on the organization's behalf. She says the funds will stay lo-

cal to help area families living with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias.

"This will go towards supporting families and caregivers and people living with dementia within south central Manitoba," she said.

For information on the Alzheimer Society, contact Fehr at 204-325-5634 or alzsc@alzheimer.mb.ca, or stop by the Winkler office at 204 Main St.

WA+C art classes starting up

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Now that their new digs are officially open for business, Winkler Arts and Culture is jumping into art classes this fall.

Following on the heels of the successful children's summer art classes, the Winkler Arts and Culture Centre is offering the Art Lab After School program starting Sept. 27.

The program offers Tuesday or Thursday sessions from 3:45-5 p.m. for ages kindergarten to nine years old and Wednesday sessions during the same time for youth age 10-14.

"There's mixed media for the younger kids," explains executive director Wendy Klassen. "They'll do all sorts of different things.

"And then for the older kids we have a bit of a mixture, too. Some portrait, charcoal draw-

ings and landscape colours."

The after school programs will run until mid-November.

WA+C also has an eight-week introductory/intermediate art basics class for adults starting up Sept. 26, though only a spot or two remained as of last week.

For more information or to register for any of these classes, head online to www.winkler-arts.com/workshops.

If you miss this round of classes, the next session will start up in January.

"But we will also be having this fall a bunch of smaller, one evening courses," Klassen says. "We have a wreath making class, a mask making class."

Details on those classes will be released at the website above soon.

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a supper of chili on a bun from 5-7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 20 will feature an open mic night for music. Next up is a pool tournament on the Wednesday and a cribbage tournament on Thursday, both starting at 7 p.m.

On Friday, Sept. 23, events continue with the regular meat draw at 5:30 p.m. followed by bingo at 6 p.m. and the lucky card draw at

7 p.m.

The finale is Saturday night with a social from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by the HMCS Chippawa Navy Band from Winnipeg. Guests as well as a members are welcome.

For more information on all these Legion Week activities, go to mordenlegion11.ca or call 204-822-4122.

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She doesn't come into town very often so she advises booking as soon as possible. Although Chapman enjoys coming to this area, she is on the look-out for someone to train for the business.

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Team Speedy takes Pembina Valley Challenge crown

By Lorne Stelmach

While most people were relaxing over the Labour Day weekend, over 120 people enjoyed a frenzied, challenging tour of south central Manitoba.

Their comments after the Sept. 2-4 Pembina Valley Challenge sang its praises.

"What an amazing way to see the Pembina Valley," said a member of Winkler's Team Hunerd, which was among 33 groups taking part in this annual competition inspired by television's *The Amazing Race*. "You don't realize how many amazing sites are so close to home. Will definitely revisit a lot of these with our families."

"The Amazing Race is truly the best staycation there is," said Team Spectre from Morden. "It opens your eyes to the beauty, wonders, history and adventures that are hidden gems waiting to be discovered right her in your own back yard."

The Pembina Valley Challenge involved over 14 communities across the Pembina Valley and Central Plains region this year, extending as far as St. Claude and Cypress River to Altona and Morris to the Rural Municipality of Louise.

Along the way competitors faced over 60 challenges that ranged from successfully answering trivia questions to physical tasks like the always popular ziplining in the valley.

In the end, Winkler's Team Speedy compiled the most points at 33,604 to take the first place prize that included \$1,000 from corporate sponsor Access

Credit Union. Beausejour's XS Racing earned \$500 for their second place finish, while Team Hunerd came in third.

"It went really well," said Colleen Kyle, general manager of the Pembina Valley Central Plains Tourism association.

"We were up by three teams ... and had over 125 people," said Kyle, noting there were quite a few familiar faces among the competitors.

"Some of these people come back year after year. We did have brand new teams, but there are eight to ten stable teams that come back every single year," she said, adding it makes it much "like a family reunion every year."

She felt the race got a good boost from the addition of the RM of Louise and communities such as Crystal City, Pilot Mound, and Clearwater.

They were a little concerned at first about the extra distance it meant for some teams wanting to participate, but, in the end, that didn't seem to be much of an issue at all.

"We thought we might be losing some Winnipeg teams. It's a two hour drive to Pilot Mound," said Kyle. "We actually found out it wasn't a problem whatsoever. We had 33 teams, of which 11 came from Winnipeg and 22 from the surrounding area. So it didn't decrease our Winnipeg teams at all."

The new region had strong volunteer involvement and went above and beyond. Wisers Restaurant and Bar "extended their hours in the evening so all the racers could come in and eat," noted Kyle.



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Winkler's own Team Speedy claimed the top prize at the Pembina Valley Challenge Labour Day long weekend.

Weather was a bit of a factor, though the weekend's huge rain storm was at least overnight.

"It could have been a lot worse ... when they were doing the ziplining, it was a little messy ... we were a little lucky," Kyle said.

There were examples of community spirit at work as well, ranging from one last-minute team in an older Winnebago from Fannystelle getting a quick repair in Elm Creek to another team getting help from fellow competitors when they ran out of gas. The team 5 Little Monkeys from Winnipeg asked at the Cypress River Motor Inn where they could get gas, and they were led to the card lock and

given \$20 worth of fuel to get them on the road again, Kyle said.

In the end, the Pembina Valley Challenge is a wonderful showcase not only for the region but for tourism in general, she said.

"This is more than just a race. This is about building tourism in our province," said Kyle.

"This is a \$1.6 billion industry ... one of the largest ... and \$83 million comes through our region," she added. "So every time I emphasize ... every time you are out and about in our region ... and you see a tourist come up to you and asking questions ... help them out because that is tourism money coming into Manitoba."

Cancelled craft shows leave vendors in the lurch

By Lorne Stelmach

A number of vendors from the Winkler-Morden area are out money as a result of a cancelled local craft show.

As well as looking for refunds, people like Brittany Dyck of Winkler suggest there needs to be some changes in the running of such events, including more legal protection for people like herself.

"I think there needs to be some accountability from event planners to vendors," Dyck said in an e-mail interview. "I am refusing to pay for craft sales in full up front now as I'm scared of this happening again."

The single mother of two sews and

creates a variety of baby items and attends craft shows to sell her creations as a second income to help make ends meet.

She had applied this spring to take part in September shows in Morden and Selkirk organized by Bloom Events.

On June 1, she received an e-mail explaining that these and other Bloom events were "closing down due to personal health reasons and family relocation as of May 31, 2016."

On June 2, she replied by e-mail asking for a refund for both events "as I didn't feel comfortable with what was happening. My e-mail went unanswered."

She had since tried to make contact

with event organizers a number of times, but the only reply she's received appears to be an automated response that states "refunds will be issued ... a date for this will be announced at a later time."

The *Voice* attempted to contact Bloom Events founder Kayla Greenwood, but had not received a response as of press time.

As it stand right now, Dyck said she is out \$300 in entrance fees for both shows as well as over \$500 in materials and time.

"I spent all summer sewing and creating items to sell at these two shows and now I'm out all this money. At minimum, I am out \$800."

Dyck said she would at least like to

have received a personal reply with more information including if or when they could actually expect to receive refunds.

Dyck said she signed up for the Bloom Events "as they have had successful shows in the past and had good reviews."

"People say only apply to the shows that have had successful events in the past ... Bloom Events did ... look what happened," she added.

"This is proof that vendors are taking a risk," Dyck stressed. "I want legal contracts between vendors and event planners so if something like this happens again we have a legal stance we can take."

Get a little culture in your life next weekend

Morden-Winkler is again planning to be part of a nation-wide event to promote arts and culture across Canada.

Organizers are hoping to see our area's part in the Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 Culture Days grow, with planned activities this year branching out from the arts to also emphasize its history.

Kurt Tittlemier, event co-ordinator for Manitoba Culture Days, said they felt there was great potential for a history component built around a heritage walking tour.

"I think the storefronts in downtown Morden are actually the nicest for a rural town," said Tittlemier, noting their idea for the Morden walking tour was based on the Stories of the Stones tour developed here in 2009.

"We took a couple of those stops ... and then we are also going to have stops at other places," he said, noting it will be led by Peter Cantelon, who owns one of the heritage homes and "has some of the stories behind the houses."

Founded in 2009, Culture Days is a non-profit organization dedicated to building a network of cultural connections in communities across the country.

The aim ultimately is to encourage more people to participate in and appreciate all forms of the arts and culture.

"It's really about being inclusive ... making the arts and culture inclusive for everyone," said Tittlemier, adding

they want to grow the event at the grassroots level.

Organizers estimate Culture Days over the past several years has had over 10 million Canadians participate in 40,000 activities and events in 900 communities.

The Pembina Hills Arts Council was the main local organizer last year, battling poor weather for its outdoor street activities.

"We're just going to keep it a little more low key ... just have it in the gallery," said program and outreach co-ordinator Margie Hildebrand of this year's plans.

"We had a lot of encouragement to get involved," she noted. "We want to keep building momentum ... maybe more people will start to better understand what it is all about and get involved."

Hildebrand said they were working to get a variety of activities and people involved, including some local musicians and artists.

The gallery as well as the Pembina Threshermen's Museum will be open regular hours both days as part of Culture Days.

On Friday, the gallery will have singer-songwriter Jessica Rachelle perform at 2 p.m., followed by an introduction to acrylic painting by artist Tammy Hendrickx at 2:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Hildebrand will offer an introduction to building fairy houses out of clay starting at 1:15 p.m.

Alongside regular admission, the



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These Morden heritage buildings are two of the stops on the Culture Days tour taking place Oct. 1. Sites in both Winkler and Morden are celebrating the role of arts and culture in our communities.

Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre will also present a tour of the private collections room and fossil preparation lab every hour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday for up to 20 people at a time. The tour will take between 15-25 minutes.

On Saturday, Morden Coffee Culture will host a short musical showcase by Melanie Schwarz at 1:40 p.m., and the Pure Anada cosmetic lab will offer a chance to create your very own mineral eye shadow using colourful mica pigments and iron oxides from 1-3 p.m.

Those stops will all also be part of the historic walking tour that will start at the new Bella's Castle bed and breakfast, which also uses the occasion for its grand opening at 1 p.m.

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In Winkler, meanwhile, the Winkler Arts and Culture Centre has several events in the works for Culture Days.

The Park St. art gallery will be host-

ing a Music and Poetry Coffeehouse at 7 p.m. on Sept. 30.

"It's basically an open mic," says executive director Wendy Klassen. "We'll have some local musicians, some local poetry. And we'll have a cash bar, a coffee bar. It will be a nice informal evening."

On Oct. 1, the arts centre will feature an exhibit called Streetlife, showcasing the pen and ink work of artist Kevin Anderson, who spent nearly a decade homeless in Winnipeg. Anderson will be on hand to talk about his work at 7 p.m.

Also on display is a Multi-Cultural Exhibit featuring art from a diverse group of local artists. The centre's classroom will also be offering a cultural craft that evening: how to make Japanese flying cars.

For detailed information on all the Culture Day activities, go to mb.culturedays.ca.

Winkler Family Resource Centre starting up fall programming

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Family Resource Centre is kicking off its fall programs next week.

The slate of free programming for pre-school age kids and their parents includes several favourite returning activities and one newer one, says co-ordinator Cathy Savage.

"Fit Kids Healthy Kids is one of our newer programs," she says, explaining they ran it for six weeks last spring and it was such a hit that they've added it to their year-round schedule.

Fit Kids Healthy Kids, which is aimed at ages 2-5, is a family gym night held at J.R. Walkof School Tuesdays from Sept. 20 to Oct. 25 from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

"That one was developed by Sport

Manitoba and doctors to promote fitness," Savage says. "It's designed for the whole family. The program is aimed at five and under, but if you have a seven or eight-year-old they could still come and have fun with it."

"It focuses on fine motor skills and really lets your kids blow off some energy," she adds, noting that thanks to a grant from Sports Manitoba they have a "ton of new sports equipment for the kids to try."

The evening schedule makes it a perfect program for working parents.

"It's a great time for dads to get in-

involved with the kids," says Savage.

Also on the line-up for September and October is:

- Pre-School Party for ages three to five. Runs Thursdays from 9:30-11 a.m. Sept. 22 to Oct. 27 at Central Station. Through stories and crafts, this program helps build the skills a child needs for kindergarten.

- Wiggle Giggle Munch for ages two to five. Runs Fridays from 9:30-11 a.m. at Central Station Sept. 23 to Oct. 28. This program includes reading, crafts, and learning about healthy eating.

- Book Buddies. This vocabulary-

building program for toddlers age three to five will run weekly from 10-11:30 a.m. at Southwood School in Schanzenfeld. Kids get to take home a free book each week to build up their personal libraries.

- Kit and Kaboodle at the Plum Coulee Berghaler Church Tuesdays from 9:30-11 a.m. starting Sept. 20. Participants will enjoy story time, crafts, and a healthy snack.

All these programs serve to improve kids' literacy and social skills to better prepare them for starting school, Savage says.

"It's a great learning tool for kids," she says. "I can't stress enough to parents what their kids will get out of it."

"IT'S A GREAT LEARNING TOOL FOR KIDS."

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Local author launches first book in Manitou

By Angela Lovell

Around 40 people came out on Sept. 8 to listen to former Manitou resident Phyllis Hunter read from her first book, *The Adventures of the Bull and the Goose*.

Hunter, who wrote and illustrated the book, signed copies at the Manitou Regional Library and reminisced with many old friends about the 41 years she lived in the Manitou area.

Hunter, who now lives in Morden, says it took her 75 years to finally write the book, to which there is a bit of a tear-jerker background story.

When she was a young girl, her three-year-old sister Virginia fell seriously ill and everyone expected that she would not live.

"We were very poor. It was the '30s and we didn't have any toys, so my

older sister, Helen, sat by her bedside and started telling her stories about the bull and the goose, who were very good friends," recalls Hunter.

Virginia eventually recovered, and 75 years later, she and Hunter got the idea of writing the book as a tribute to Helen, who had since passed away.

"I can't remember the exact stories my sister told, so I made up new ones and illustrated them and Virginia did the business end of things," says Hunter. "It took me a year to put it all together."

Hunter has always had a passion for drawing, and at one time regularly submitted farm cartoons for an Interlake farming magazine. In fact, she is thinking her next project may be putting these farm cartoons together in book form.

This first book is another first of



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Phyllis Hunter signs a copy of her first book, *The Adventures of Bull and Goose*, at the Manitou Regional Library last week.

many for Hunter, who learned to play the violin at 74 and now loves to play music at personal care homes in the area.

Manitou Regional Library is happy

to pass on Hunter's contact information to anyone interested in purchasing her book. Call 204-242-3134 or e-mail manitoulibrary@mymts.net.

Morden Area Fdn. grant deadline nears

By Lorne Stelmach

No project or organization is too big or small for the Morden Area Foundation.

As the fall application deadline nears for the foundation's granting program, directors are looking for any project or proposal that will make a difference in the community.

"We're looking for grant applications that have a greater impact or intention for the benefit of our community," said board president Avaline Widmer.

"We want to see projects that are having a bigger impact on more people in the community," agreed executive director Lynda MacLean. "And it's not that we just want to do big projects ... we are trying to just look for projects that are impactful."

Since its inception in 1993, over \$1.4 million has been invested permanently with the Morden Area Foundation.

The interest earned is returned to the community each year, supporting local charities through financial grants. This endowed fund has earned more than \$700,000, which has been distributed to more than 50 organizations and projects over the last few decades.

The money is distributed to support projects in a variety of areas, includ-

ing community service, education, health, recreation, sport and arts and culture.

Widmer said they try to be mindful of the communities varied needs and distribute grants to different sectors.

They do review past grants and recipients to ensure there is that diversity, she added.

"We look at the organizations we have supported in the past and how much ... that doesn't mean that because we have given them support in the past that they are going to be excluded."

WFRC annual meeting Sept. 19

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All of the above programs require pre-registration, though there is never any fee to take part.

One program that does not require pre-registration is the weekly Jolly Tots Family Drop-in, which runs at the Central Station Community Centre (545 Industrial Dr.) Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon starting this week.

"You can drop in, meet up with some other parents, have your kids play with other kids," Savage says, noting

The key consideration overall is assessing a grant's potential impact, so even a small amount to an organization may be something that can go a long way.

"Most organizations run on a shoe-string budget," said Widmer. "Even if we offer small support, it can have a huge impact on whether that organization is able to offer their program or offer the assistance they are looking to provide to the community."

"In that way, it can have an immediate impact on the community, and that is what we really are looking for."

they have had upwards of a dozen families take part any given week. "It's a fun morning."

For more information on the Winkler Family Resource Centre's programs or to register, contact Savage at winklerfrfc@gmail.com or 204-332-9418 or find them online on Facebook or at winklerfamilyresourcecentre.com.

If you'd like to learn more about how the Winkler Family Resource Centre works, next week's annual general meeting is the place to be.

The centre holds its AGM at the

MacLean said it may be supporting a project or program that possibly won't go ahead without their support.

"We really want to be part of something ... and our involvement might really help make it happen ... whether it's a small project or a bigger project."

The foundation invites local charities to apply for funding twice a year in spring and fall; the deadline for the fall grant is the end of September.

More information including a grant application form is available online at www.mordenfoundation.ca.

Winkler Library on Monday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend, Savage says, and they'd love to hear from people looking to get even more involved.

"We're always looking for new board members," she says. "And we're also looking for child minders for all our programs except the gym night."

Child minders watch babes in arms while parents and toddlers enjoy the other activities. A small honorarium comes with the position.

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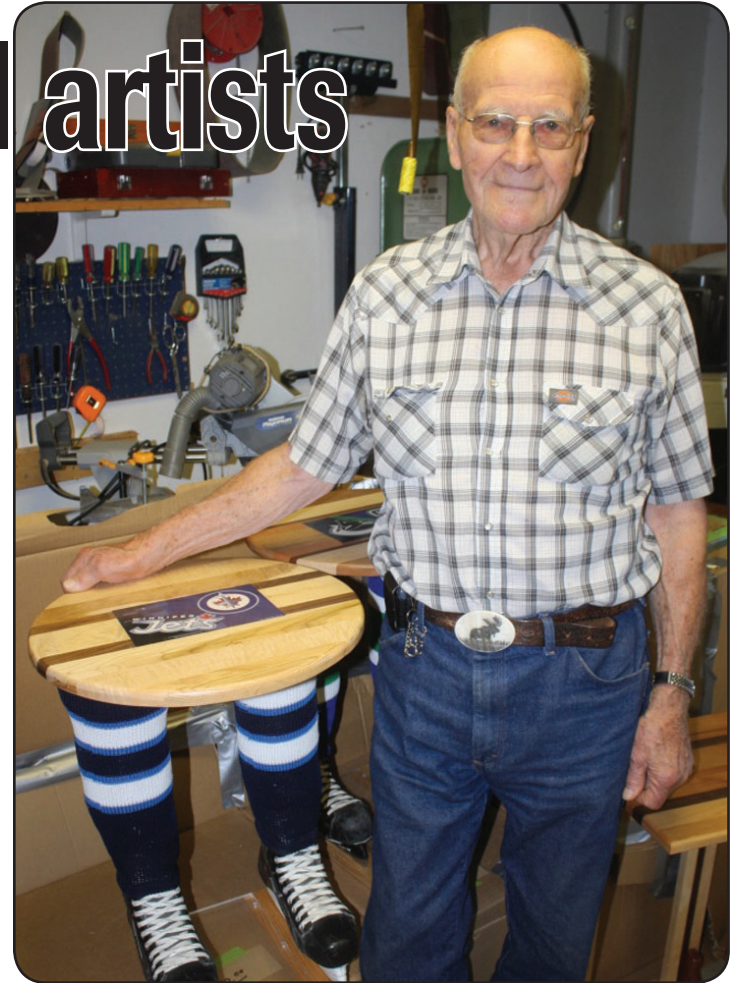
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Spotlight on local artists

Hundreds of people took part in the annual Pembina Valley Studio Tour last weekend, stopping by the creative spaces of artists throughout the Winkler-Morden-Altona area. Left, top: Painter Jake Bergman welcomed guests to his home studio to see his work. Left: Bonnah Rachul and Tammy Hendrickx outside the Mountain St. space they shared for the



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tour. Above: Woodworker Bert Goertzen in his Morden workshop with one of the popular sports tables he builds for hockey fans.

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Manitou hosted its annual Honey, Garlic, and Maple Syrup Festival Sept. 9-10. Above: Getting a closer look at some of the bees that make the festival's namesake honey. Right, top: A variety of local bands provided free stage entertainment all day long. Right: Checking out some of the classic wheels at the Country Hicks Car Club's Show N' Shine. Other activities included the community meals, craft show and farmers' market, cooking demonstrations, historic town tours, a soap box derby, and more.



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A new face in the office, but well known in our community is Connie Bailey. She brings, among numerous strengths, a social media expertise to our team, and our offering. Connie's husband Sheldon Bailey, as well as John and Beverly Blatz make up the complete owner group, and bring a wealth of knowledge to this family run business.

We would be amiss not to thank to Rick Knelsen and Amanda Fehr for the leadership they have given to Pixels, and for the encouragement and opportunities that have allowed Pixels to grow and advance as a business. As they continue in business, we wish them every success in their current and future ventures. We have already begun to expand our team, adding Dan Loewen to our existing group of very talented designers and developers. Together with Cassie Gelean (mat. leave), Moses Rietze and Jayna Friesen, and a few talented photography/videography experts, our team can and will deliver professional and elevated creative projects.

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MLA hosts BBQ

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Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen (right) chats it up with a constituent while serving food at his annual MLA Barbecue last Friday. This year's event was held in Winkler at Crocus Park and gave Friesen, in between serving up hamburgers and fries, a chance to thank area residents for their support and hear some of their concerns and ideas for the new Conservative provincial government moving forward.

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Research tells us that financial decision-making can be one of the first activities that people may have trouble with as they age. It's also true that seniors are frequently targeted for financial scams, exploitation, and abuse, sometimes by strangers but too often by caregivers and family members. Protect your retirement nest egg with these expert tips.

1. While you're still fully able to handle your own affairs, assign a financial power of attorney to someone you trust so that there can be no question as to who you want making decisions for

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2. Once you decide who you would trust with these decisions, talk to them about your wishes. Having frank and regular discussions about your finances will ensure you're on the same page.

3. Be aware that your financial advisors might raise these issues with you, so that they know how you would want them to proceed in the event that they notice changes in your abilities. Let your financial advisor know who your other professional advisors are, such as your lawyer or accountant. Introduce your financial advisor to your power of attorney and any other trusted family members or friends so that they can connect if it becomes necessary to protect

you.

If you think your loved one might be losing their ability to make sound financial decisions, speak to them about involving their power of attorney or other trusted contact in their financial discussions. Watch for memory loss; changes in ability to do everyday math; confusion about time and place; missed appointments; changes in personal appearance; mood or behavioural swings, such as increased passivity, anxiety, or aggression; and taking longer to complete financial tasks, like writing a cheque or handling online banking.

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2. Keep your medication with you. The 100 mL limit on liquids, gels and aerosols in your carry-on doesn't apply to medication — whether it's prescribed or over-the-counter. Just be ready to present them separately to the screening officers for inspection.

3. Arrive early and ask for help, if needed. The more time you have to go through security, the less stress you'll feel. If you have difficulty lifting or carrying your bags, advise airline staff when you check in. At the checkpoint, look for the family/special needs line if you need more time or assistance to move through security. Have your boarding pass ready to present to the screening officer and place your cell phone and other small electronic equipment, coins, keys and small metal items in your carry-on. Be sure to let screening officers know if you have any medical devices or metal implants.

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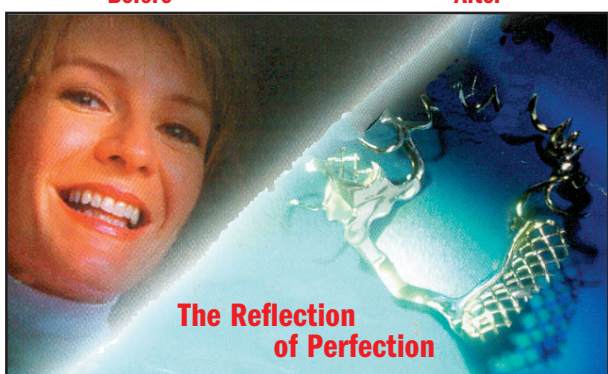
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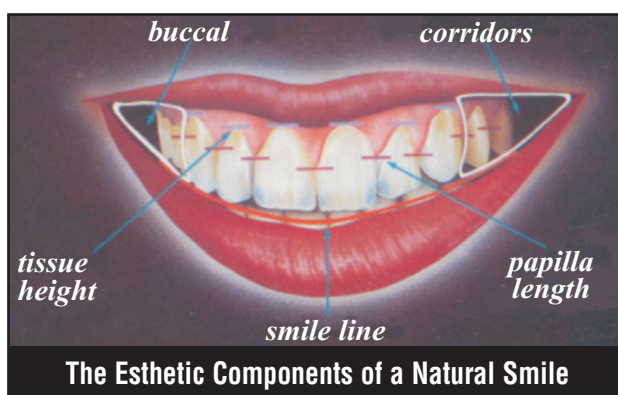


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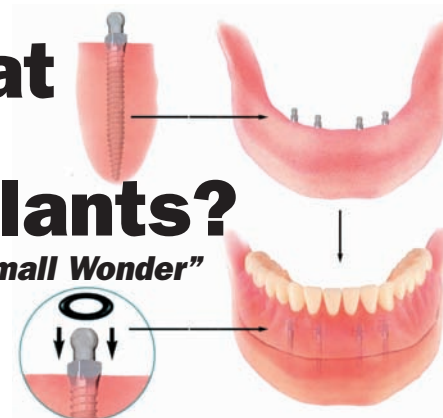


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Medication mismanagement can be prevented

Medication management is an important issue for seniors and their families. Failure to properly manage medications can threaten the lives of seniors, highlighting the emphasis families must place on ensuring seniors take their medications in strict adherence to their physicians' instructions.

Polypharmacy, or the taking of multiple medications for different conditions, can be a potential health hazard for the thousands of seniors who must manage health conditions with prescription drugs. Harmful drug interactions are a result of the confusion that can arise when seniors take multiple medications at the same time. The American Society of Health-System Pharmacists estimates that more than 34 percent of senior citizens are prescribed medications by more than one physician, and 72 percent use medications they were prescribed more than six months prior. Many people also have begun "pharmacy shopping" to save money. According to a study published in 2010 in *American Nurse Today*, 44 percent of men and 57 percent of women older than age 65 take five or more medications per week, with some taking as many as 10.

Medication confusion is one risk, but older adults also metabolize medications differently than young people. As a result, they may be more

susceptible to overdose or other ill effects. Families looking to help seniors effectively manage their medications should consider the following tips.

- Keep a running list of medications. Maintain a list of all medications being taken, noting both prescription and over-the-counter medications and any supplements and herbs. Provide a copy to any new doctors you visit and any new pharmacies you patronize.
- Use pill sorters. Medication sorters can keep medications organized and eliminate some of the personal error in medication management. Organizers have daily slots and may also differentiate between nighttime and daytime medications.
- Understand why each medication is being prescribed. Ask your pharmacist and doctor to explain why each medication is prescribed. This information should be printed on the prescription label. Some drugs designed for one symptom may actually be used to treat other issues as well.
- Ask for help. Some seniors may benefit from friendly reminders from a loved one regarding when to take certain medications, especially if they need to take multiple doses throughout the day. Cognitively impaired seniors may require the services of a visiting nurse or another caregiver.



- Recognize that not all medications are right for seniors. The American Geriatrics Society maintains a list of medications that older adults should avoid or take with extreme caution. Some drugs pose a high risk of side effects or interactions, while others are less effective. Discuss alternatives with your physician if you are prescribed one of these medications.
- Keep a medication diary. Record any side effects that occur and how the medications make you feel. Always bring up issues promptly with a doctor.

Protect your joints and prevent pain

Joints play vital roles in the human body, forming the connections between bones and facilitating movement. Damage to the joints can be especially painful, and that damage may result from conditions such as osteoarthritis or gout.

While not all joint pain is debilitating, the discomfort of joint pain is such that it's wise for adults to take steps to protect their joints with the hope of preventing joint pain down the road. Recognizing that joint pain can negatively affect quality of life, the Arthritis Foundation offers the following joint protection tips to men and women.

- Forgo fashion with regard to footwear. When women choose their footwear, fashion should not be their top priority. According to the Arthritis Foundation, three-inch heels stress the feet seven times more than one-inch heels and heels put additional stress on knees, possibly increasing women's risk for osteoarthritis. Though heels may be fashionable, the risk of developing joint pain is not worth making the fashion statement.
- Get some green in your diet. A healthy diet pays numerous dividends, but many may not know that a healthy diet can help prevent joint pain. Green vegetables such as spinach, broccoli, kale and parsley are high in calcium and can reduce age-related bone loss while also slowing cartilage destruction.
- Shed those extra pounds. If you start including more healthy vegetables in your diet, you might just start to lose a little weight as well. Such weight loss also can help your joints, as the AF notes that every extra pound a person gains puts four times the stress on his or her knees. The AF also notes that research has shown that losing as little as 11 pounds can reduce a person's risk of osteoarthritis of the knee by 50 percent.
- Hit the pool. Swimming is a great full-body workout and can be especially helpful to the joints. The buoyancy of water supports the body's weight, reducing stress on the joints and minimizing pain as a result. If possible, swimmers already experiencing pain should swim in heated



pools, which can help relieve pain. While you can still benefit from swimming in pools with colder temperatures, cold water may not soothe the joints like warm water can.

- Take breaks at work. Many people develop joint pain thanks to their jobs. If you spend all day sitting at a desk or standing on your feet, try to find a greater balance between the two. Joints can grow stiff from sitting all day,

while standing throughout your work day can stress the joints. Take a short break every 30 minutes to stand up and walk around if you spend most of your day at a desk. If you stand a lot at your job, stop to sit down for a few minutes once every half hour.

Joint pain and aging do not have to go hand in hand. More information about joint pain is available at www.arthritis.org.

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Local cowgirls at HRA finals

Carman hosted the Heartland Rodeo Association finals last weekend. Among those representing the Winkler-Morden area were Jessica Neufeld and Rylee Olafson. Below: Neufeld makes short work of her target in the goat tying event. Left: Olafson guides her horse, Jett, around the barrel in the peewee barrel racing competition.

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Winkler Flyers 2-2 in MJHL pre-season

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Flyers are 2-2 in the MJHL pre-season so far.

The junior club kicked things off Sept. 6 with a narrow 3-2 OT loss to the visiting Winnipeg Blues.

Brendan Keck and Gino Lucia tied the game in the final five minutes, only to have the Blues' Riley Martin get one past Winkler netminder Aaron Brunn (who made 41 saves overall) three minutes into the extra frame for the win.

Winkler got sweet revenge the very next night when they bested the Blues 5-4.

Lucia got Winkler on the board in the first period and Jeff Michiels made it a 2-0 game before the second

intermission.

Both teams seemed to get a boost in the third, with the Blues opening the frame with a goal 45 seconds in and scoring another at 6:48.

In between, Winkler's Tim Kulvinen and Kyle Lang scored to make it 4-2 heading into the back end of the period.

There, Tyler Lindstrom bolstered Winkler's lead to 5-2, and though Winnipeg managed two more goals in the final minutes, it wasn't quite enough to catch up.

Overall, Winkler outshot the Blues 38-36, with Mason Swerdyliak making 32 saves in net.

Winkler went on to split a pair of games against the Neepawa Natives over the weekend.

Friday's game saw them come out ahead 5-2 thanks to a pair of goals from Keck and singles from Lucia and, scoring on an empty net, Scott Gall.

Winkler outshot the Natives 37-24. Cole Weaver manned the Flyers' net this time around, making 22 saves.

Neepawa flipped things around the next night on their own home turf.

The Natives drew first blood with 3:18 to go in the opening period and then doubled their lead with a little under five minutes left in the second.

As the clock wound down on the middle frame, Dylan Burton cut the Natives' lead to 2-1.

Period three saw Winkler fail to make good on their scoring chances, while Neepawa added an insurance

goal early in the period.

Connor Slipp got his first start of the season in net, making 23 saves as Winkler outshot Neepawa 32-26 overall.

Coming up this weekend the Flyers face off against the Thief River Falls Norskies of the SIJHL for the first Goose Cup Challenge.

Winkler will play in Minnesota on Friday and then host the Norskies Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The losing team's mayor has pledged to wear the victor's jersey to their next city council meeting.

The regular season begins next week, Sept. 23, against Neepawa. Winkler's home opener is Saturday, Sept. 24, also against the Natives.

Pembina Valley Hawks ladies team aiming high

By Lorne Stelmach

With a spot in the national championship guaranteed for the Pembina Valley Hawks female midget AAA team, there may have been some extra incentive for the 30 plus players at the tryouts in Morden earlier this month.

"Absolutely. I think that's why there was such a competitive level at the tryouts. Everybody brought their A-game to tryouts," suggested Dana Bell, who is returning for another season as head coach.

The Hawks will be part of the national championship as host team when Morden becomes the first Manitoba community to host the Esso Cup April 23-29.

The Hawks will be joined by five regional representatives to compete for

the ninth annual national championship, with Pembina Valley aiming to become the first host team to win the national title.

They could also be the first team to win multiple gold medals, as the Hawks were crowned Esso Cup champions back in 2012.

Perennial contenders in the Manitoba Female Midget Hockey League, the Hawks may face some extra pressure to win this season, but Bell is okay with the high expectations.

"I think there is ... and I do believe we will be a top contending team for sure," he said.

The Sept. 2-4 tryouts went very well, Bell said, with the coaching staff narrowing down the roster to 17 skaters and two goaltenders, with two positions still to get settled.

"The decisions just keep getting tougher. There's a lot of young girls coming out who are working hard to crack that lineup," he said. "It just seems to get more difficult as the years go on to make those final decisions."

Bell sees the team have a decent balance of experienced players and newcomers.

"I think we've got a good mix this year. We've got some returning players coming back ... and among the girls who have stepped in, we're looking at a couple major bantam players.

"I think we're going to be set. I don't think we have any worries. I think we're going to be a competitive team again this year."

The Hawks coaching staff, which includes returning assistant coach

"I DO BELIEVE WE WILL BE A TOP CONTENDING TEAM FOR SURE."

Shanley Peters and newcomer Kayleigh Wiens, expected to have a better idea of how the team looks after a tournament in Swift Current this past weekend.

"We'll see if we can get the roster finalized after that," said Bell, noting they then have a weekend off before taking part in the Central Plains tournament Sept. 23-25.

The MFMHL regular season opens in early October. When it does, Bell said they'll take it one day and one game at a time, though he does have a goal for the season.

"One of the things that we're shooting for this year is we want to be the most conditioned team in the league," he said. "We want to be able to play a full 60 minutes offensively and defensively. Conditioning is going to be our key this year."

Pembina Valley finished a solid second last season with a record of 22-5-1 for 45 points, trailing the eventual champion Yellowhead Chiefs, who topped the standings at 24-2-2 and 50 points.

In the playoffs, the Hawks swept the seventh place Norman Wild in the quarter-final before falling in four games in the semi-final to the third place Central Plains Selects.



Pembina Valley Hawks hopefuls take a knee to talk strategy at practice last week. The team's coaching staff continues to fine-tune the roster for the upcoming season.

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Twisters post trio of losses in MMJHL pre-season

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pembina Valley Twisters are hungry for a win after dropping a trio of losses in MMJHL exhibition play last weekend.

The team launched their pre-season with a 4-3 loss to the Ft. Garry/Ft. Rouge Twins in Morris Saturday night.

Goals from Jack Lotcher and Troy Lehman kept Pembina Valley even with their opponents heading into the final period, but there the Twins pulled ahead by two more and Lehman's second goal of the night wasn't enough to balance the score sheet.

Pembina Valley dropped another 4-3 decision Sunday morning to the

St. Vital Victorias.

Outmatched 4-1 after one period (with Brendan Dusik getting the Twisters on the board in the first), the team rallied in the third with goals from Michael Wirth and Dusik, but failed to get the tying point to force an extra period.

The Twisters successfully did just that later that evening, coming from behind against the Transcona Railer Express to tie the game at 2-2 (goals from Braeden Beernaerts and Brendan Turnbull). In overtime, the Express chipped one in after just two and half minutes for the 3-2 win.

Pembina Valley was slated to face Transcona once more on Wednesday to wrap up the pre-season. Results were not available at press time.

They kick off the 2016-2017 regular season this Sunday against the St. Vital Victorias.

Winkler Storm down Cavaliers 1-0

The Winkler Storm added another to the win column last weekend, downing the Kildonan Cavaliers 1-0.

Emile Emilson scored the match's lone goal, while Alwin Rode turned away all comers in net.

That brings the team's record for the summer to 6-6-4, giving them 22 points and keeping them safely out of the MMSL Division 1's bottom two spots earmarked for demotion next summer.

Winkler hits the road to play Waverley Mitsubishi FC Friday and Scotia United Sept. 27 to close out the season.

Midget Hawks ready and raring for new season

By Lorne Stelmach

Rylan Price sees the Pembina Valley Hawks having more success on the ice this season.

The bench boss for the Manitoba AAA Midget Hockey League team sounded an optimistic tone following tryouts last weekend.

"We feel we will have a strong team. We'll be able to compete with everyone in the league," said Price.

Price is looking to see the Hawks improve upon their 10th place finish out of 12 teams last year on a 9-31-0-1 record.

They have a few players looking to make the move up from the bantam AAA level, but otherwise last year's

team is back with a year of experience now under their belts.

"I think they're going to be able to set the tone early ... how they want things in the dressing room ... the culture in the dressing room," suggested Price. "They're going to be able to help the young guys come along a little bit quicker as well."

The overall numbers for the tryouts Sept. 9-11 were not as high as what they had hoped for, but he said everyone on hand worked hard.

"You could tell that they were getting tired by the end of the weekend," Price said. "In those

games where they were fully energized, there was a lot of contact and a lot of good hockey plays being made.

"It got the coaching staff pretty optimistic about the season. I was pretty

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Players competed to stay in the running for spots on the Pembina Valley Hawks male midget team during tryouts last weekend.

pleased with the compete level."

From the initial complement of 45-50 skaters and 11 goalies, the squad was narrowed down to 18 forwards, 10 defencemen, and four goalies.

After taking part in the Eastman Selects pre-season tournament in Beausejour this weekend, Price said they will probably will get it down to about 25 players total. The final roster then will be set following the Southwest Cougars pre-season tournament in Souris.

Through the tryouts, Price said they first and foremost were looking to see the skill level of the players.

"Is he a good skater ... able to make good hockey plays ... has he got a strong shot ... able to score goals," he

said. "Then we look at the compete level ... how do they battle in the corners ... are they able to win most of their battles?"

"Then a big thing for us is we look at attitude as well. Are we going to be able to find a team that's going to be able to gel together nicely to move forward? That's going to be big on our list ... we want hockey players with a good attitude."

As for their goals for the season ahead, Price said they will just be looking for continued growth and improvement in their game.

"We want to be a little bit better each game, and we'll see where that takes us."

Clark Elder tourney raises \$2,300



Proceeds from the annual Clark Elder Slo-Pitch tournament held Aug. 8 were distributed last week. The City of Morden received \$1,800 toward baseball diamond upgrades and the new free skate lending program, while another \$500 was donated to the Morden Area Foundation Clark Elder Memorial Fund to support local athletes with grants. At left, from left: Clark's sister Brooke Thiesen, mother Cheryl Digby, and nephew Ryan Thiessen presented the cheques to Lynda MacLean, executive director of Morden Area Foundation, and Clare Agnew, director of community services for City of Morden.

Esso Cup sponsor sign making the rounds

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Morden-Winkler area residents are about to see a whole lot more Esso Cup promotion in the coming months.

Morden is hosting the first-ever female midget national hockey championship in Manitoba next April, and as we head into the final seven months of planning, organizers are starting to fan the buzz about the event.

To that end, a mobile Esso Cup sign will start making the rounds throughout the region this week, says host committee chair Clare Agnew.

"We're moving it to businesses that have sponsored the Esso Cup," she said. "So if you see the sign in front of a business, that means that business

is supporting this event."

The sign will start off at the Morden Fire Hall before heading to businesses all across southern Manitoba.

"Our plan is we'll go throughout the Pembina Valley, because some of sponsors are from outside of Morden as well," Agnew said, noting they have sponsors on board from Winkler, Carman, and Oak Bluff thus far.

The Esso Cup is poised to be one of the biggest hockey events ever to take place in Morden, with the top six female midget hockey teams from across the nation vying for the title.

Morden's own Pembina Valley Hawks, who won the championship

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A chance to see it all at Sports & Leisure Expo

By Lorne Stelmach

This year there is going to be dance and drama at Danceworks. Nearly all of the possible options for her kids were there, though, for Cathy Boden when she took in the Morden Sports and Leisure Expo last Tuesday and Wednesday at the Access Event Centre.

Boden has come to the annual expo for a number of years to sign up her children for activities, and she always appreciate the one-stop opportunity it offers parents.

"It's nice to be able to see what all is available," she said. "I like that most of the sports and activities are all in one spot."

The expo gives Morden residents a chance to browse and sign up for the variety of recreation programs available in the community.

New at the expo this year were free demonstrations of tai chi, hula hooping, drumming fitness, and Fittwell Centre classes.

Another new feature was the gear swap program where people could

donate hockey equipment, curling brooms, skis, winter boots, snowshoes or yoga mats for others to use. The city was also accepting donated skates that will be used for a free skate rental program they want to start this winter at public skating.

As handy as the expo is for parents looking to get their kids registered, so too is it a boon to the dozens of groups who set up tables at the event.

"This is where we get the skaters all organized and ready to roll," said Morden Figure Skating Club president Dayna Jonasson.

"It's fabulous," she added, noting that "usually, by the end of the first night, our pre-school group will be full. We'll be at the cut-off, and we'll have a wait list for our pre-schoolers. And probably we'll be full with our group skate and a wait list as well."

"We're a very big and active club," Jonasson said, noting it is an exciting year for them as they host the Manitoba sectionals Nov. 5-6.

"That is the biggest competitive event of the year for the province," she said, adding they are also hosting



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

A demonstration by FLK Taoist Tai Chi was among the demos offered by organizations that took part in the annual Morden Sports and Leisure Expo Sept. 6-7 at the Access Event Centre.

a team synchronized skating event in January.

The expo nights were also registration time for the Morden Achievers 4-H Club. Leader Norma Wood said the event provides the club with a good chance to touch base with all of the families involved.

"Last year, we had 40 members ... we've had as many as 64," she said. "We had the biggest club in Manitoba a few years ago."

The expo "gives you a chance to see everybody and everything else that's

happening," Wood said.

Raising awareness was also a big part of why Bruce Ashton, captain of the Air Cadet Squadron based in Morden, was there last week.

"We get our name out there ... maybe some people never even knew that we are here," he said. "They get to know all of the different organizations ... they come for one but they see all of them."

"It's good for everyone," he said of the expo. "It gets everyone's name out there."



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Cathy Boden and her kids check out some of the programs and services offered by the Morden Parent Child Resource Centre at the Morden Sports and Leisure Expo last week.

Top teams in nation coming to Morden

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back in 2012 and hope to become the first team to win it a second time, have a bye into the tournament as the host team, but the remaining five teams will have to work very hard to earn their spots, Agnew said.

"Those teams will all have had to win their region, their province to get here," she said, noting, for example, only one team makes the cut

to represent all of British Columbia and Alberta. "So this is the best in this age group ... these teams will have had to play a lot of hockey to get here."

The host committee will be releasing more information about sponsorship and volunteer opportunities and the tournament's schedule in the coming weeks.

You can also reach Agnew at cagnew@mordenmb.ca or 204-822-5431 ext 222 for more information.

Agriculture

Rainy weather delaying fall crop planting

By Harry Siemens

Jake Davidson, the executive director of Winter Cereals Canada, says delays in this year's canola harvest and wet seeding conditions have delayed the planting of the fall seeded cereal crops such as rye and winter wheat.

Davidson says most this year's crops came off early and in excellent condition, but the wet weather has delayed the canola harvest, the main cover crop, and made planting difficult.

When Davidson talks about a cover crop, he's referring to a farmer planting canola in spring, taking off the crop, and then by mid-September planting a winter cereal crop which then becomes the main crop for that field the following year.

"As we move out to western Manitoba and into Saskatchewan, the canola crop, there's not very much that's been harvested yet," he says. "We've been getting a lot of moisture out here either in the form of fog or actual daily rain and that's kind of held up the canola harvest a little bit because, even if the crop looks good out there, it's been too wet to go and do anything with it."

Davidson says the crop has made people a lot of money, very high yielding and that always causes people to think about planting, though they're at the mercy of Mother Nature.

Pam de Rocquigny, a cereal crop specialist with Manitoba Agriculture, says rainfall has varied across the province, producing inconsistent crop yields and quality.

"A lot of that has to do with the moisture received during the growing season," she says. "Those areas that received significant amounts of rainfall throughout the season definitely did see an impact on some of their yield potentials and recent rains are hurting the quality, too."

De Rocquigny says the field pea harvest is virtually complete, the canola harvest is well advanced, in some areas the spring cereal harvest is complete, the flax and corn silage harvests have started in some areas, and, where the weather is cooperating, the planting of fall rye and winter wheat is underway.

Daphne Cruise with Saskatchewan

Agriculture says the harvest there got underway about ten days earlier than normal and things looked good until mid-June when the rains started.

"We haven't got any hard percentages and numbers on what it means for the crop grades but, from comments that we're getting and even

indications from industry, there are higher fusarium incidents in the durum crop especially and in the hard red spring wheat crop," says Cruise. "What that means, it sounds like quite a few number-2 grades coming down through the pipeline with some high incidents of fusarium percent-

ages in those crops so that's the one thing right now."

When it comes to the lentil and pea crop, there again because of the higher incidents of disease on the sample, number-2 and sometime in some cases even lower, she adds.

Agrium and Potash Corp. merge

By Harry Siemens

Agrium Inc. and Potash Corporation of Saskatchewan Inc. announced on Monday that they have agreed to combine in a merger of equals to create a world-class integrated global supplier of crop inputs.

The two companies will form a new parent ownership company. The

new company, to be named before the transaction's closing, combines low-cost, world-class potash and high-quality nitrogen and phosphate production assets with a premier agricultural retail network to forge an integrated crop inputs platform to better serve customers.

A joint statement by Agrium and Potash says this new entity will be a

leader in the fertilizer industry with close to 20,000 employees, operations and investments in 18 countries, and a pro forma enterprise value of \$36 billion U.S.

"Our merger creates a new premier Canadian-headquartered company

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> HARRY SIEMENS

Family gatherings are for me a great place to be for various reasons.

The one I attended Sunday has several family farms and about six different opinions on things, but they are all into producing food and I often pick up great comments, observations and many story ideas.

First off, I find out that fertilizer prices have come way down from a year ago. As one person tells me, the fertilizer prices follow more what the price of corn does than what the price of gas is. Right now corn prices are way down, in fact, so low that farmers in the U.S. may find it hard to make ends meet. Even with per acre yields of 250 bushels, things get a little tough.

The second thing I learned was that the seed farmers have to buy

for corn, \$100 dollars an acre, soybeans, \$70-\$80 dollars, and canola, \$90-\$100 dollars an acre. This seed farmers need to plant a crop is way too expensive. With wet fields and drowned out crops this year, and commodity prices too low, it will be a difficult year for many farmers.

One farmer south of Plum Coulee told me that it is so wet that while his soybeans are looking good, he just can't move on the field to take the crop off.

While only some areas have wet fields and poor crops, all will feel the effects of lower commodity prices. This Plum Coulee farmer says not only are the fields too wet, he's losing money on his cattle too.

Over the last five years, I've talked often and had articles by my journalist friend Hans Lombard from South Africa.

I met Hans in San Francisco on a biotechnology tour hosted and sponsored at that time by the U.S. Grains Council.

When we first met, we hit it off right

away, getting to share thoughts and ideas from our respective countries and of course the neutral country we met in, the United States.

When we parted after spending eight days together touring, talking laughing, we each shed a few tears as we hugged to say goodbye. We both felt that maybe we wouldn't see each other again, at least not in person.

Well, although he tried his hardest to get me to come to visit him, it just didn't happen.

Yet, despite his age, mid-80s I taught him how to use Skype, first to talk, then he bought webcam, and so many times we talked face-to-face, though thousands of miles apart.

I had wondered where Hans had stayed because I hadn't heard from him for some time. Well, his wife sent me an email, that Hans, now 90 years old, had spent his last day on this earth doing what he loved do-

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that reflects our shared commitment to creating value and unlocking growth potential for shareholders," says PotashCorp president and CEO Jochen Tilk. "The integrated platform established through our combination will greatly benefit customers and suppliers, and support even greater career development opportunities for employees."

"Our workforce and the communities in which we operate are critical to both PotashCorp and Agrium, and we intend to carry forward best practices from both companies in corporate social responsibility, including commitments to employees, operating communities and the environment."

"This is a transformational merger that creates benefits and growth opportunities that neither company could achieve alone," noted Agrium president and CEO Chuck Magro. "Combining our complementary assets will enable us to serve our customers more efficiently, deliver significant operating synergies and improve our cash flows to provide capital returns and invest in growth."

CONCERNS FROM KEYSTONE

In light of this merger, Dan Mazier,

president of Keystone Agricultural Producers, asks when does big get too big, especially in a so-called free enterprise system?

"It eliminates another player and removes a little more competition, and leaves the farmer wondering what's ahead," he says.

Mazier says where at one time fertil-

izer prices followed the energy prices, now seems they actually follow the price of corn.

"Corn was king a long time ago, and continues to reign as the undisputed price setter for so many things," he says. "So with the corn prices in the tank, I believe it also has pushed the fertilizer price way down."

This merger between the two fertilizer companies makes the new company the largest crop nutrient company in the world and third largest natural resource company in Canada.

They promise a "new company better positioned to serve customers and farmers with low-cost, high-value products and services."

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ing, interviewing farmers for yet another article.

That night, after a drink before bed, they both fell asleep, and both woke up. She tells me that he had difficulty breathing, and a few minutes later died in her arms.

Wow, what a trooper, 90 years of age and going strong. I miss him and his wisecracks, and his love for farming and everything about agriculture.

In 2010, when farmers in this area set the record for the most combines harvesting on the same field all at the same time, I sent Hans the article about that, and he translated it, had it printed he told me in at least six different farm papers in Africa. Yep, that is the kind of man he was.

Well, I had hoped to have the article finished about another dear friend of

the articles I write in the Voice every week, Mrs. Mary Penner, who celebrated her 100th birthday on July 31.

I went to visit her and her son Abe, who lives with her and spent more than an hour asking her questions, in some cases about many years ago. I will have that article next week. Again, what an inspiration! I'll leave it at that for now.

My friend, colleague, and mentor, Orion Samuelson, farm broadcaster in Chicago for over 55 years at the same radio station, not a spring chicken himself says he's concerned about the young farmers.

Orion spent two days at the Farm Progress Show in Boone, Iowa last week, and as usual, came away marveling at the size of the equipment, tractors, planters, combines, and the

technology that makes the machines so much more productive than when he was a kid on the dairy farm in Wisconsin.

"There is no question that what I saw at the show is absolutely necessary to feed the world's growing population," says Orion. "But as I looked at the price tag I realized that it is really challenging for a young person to get a start in farming today. That came to mind because of an e-mail I received from a farmer in Pennsylvania who wrote to ask me if I could give him some ideas where he could get the financial backing to go out on his own."

Well, those same concerns I have for anyone that wants to start farming right here in Manitoba too.

get inspired

> MEAL IDEAS

Chicken and veggie bake

Makes 6 servings

Ingredients

- 1 tsp (5 mL) olive oil
- 2 cups (500 mL) diced, skinless chicken breast (2 to 3 breasts)
- 1 cup (250 mL) small diced onion
- 1 cup (250 mL) small diced carrot
- 1 cup (250 mL) small diced celery
- 1 cup (250 mL) frozen corn
- 2 cups (500 mL) chopped broccoli
- 1 can (10 oz / 284 mL) low-fat cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup (250 mL) skim milk
- 2 cups (500 mL) cooked brown rice (about 1 cup / 250 mL dry)
- 1 tsp (5 mL) black pepper
- 1 cup (250 mL) grated light old cheddar cheese

Directions



Preheat oven to 350° F (180° C).

In a large fry pan heat oil over medium-high heat. Cook chicken, onion, celery and carrots until chicken is fully cooked. About 10 minutes.

Add all the ingredients except the cheese to a large casserole dish and mix well. Sprinkle the cheese on top and bake for 30 minutes or until bubbly. Serve.

Pumpkin Cheesecake with Gingersnap Crust



Serves 8 to 10

Crust

- 1 1/2 cups gingersnap cookie crumbs
- 1/2 cup finely chopped hazelnuts
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
- 1/4 cup sugar

Filling

- 1 1/2 pounds cream cheese, at room temperature
- 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 2 large egg yolks
- 1 1/2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1 cup solid-pack pumpkin purée (not pumpkin pie mix)
- 1/2 cup crème fraîche, homemade (see below) or store-bought, or sour cream
- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F. Lightly butter an 8- or 8 1/2-inch springform pan.

2. To make the crust: Stir together all of the ingredients in a medium bowl until the crumbs are moistened. Press

the mixture over the bottom and up the sides of the pan. Bake the crust for 10 minutes. Let cool completely on a wire rack. Increase the oven temperature to 425 F.

3. To make the filling: With an electric mixer on medium speed, beat the cream cheese, brown sugar and granulated sugar in a large deep bowl until light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs and then the egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add the flour and pumpkin pie spice and beat on low speed until just combined. Add the pumpkin purée, crème fraîche and vanilla, and beat until just combined. Pour the filling into the shell.

4. Place the cheesecake on a baking sheet and bake for 15 minutes. Reduce the oven temperature to 250 F and continue baking for 1 hour.

5. Turn the oven off and let the cheesecake cool in the oven for 2 1/2 hours. Then transfer to a wire rack and let cool to room temperature. Refrigerate, tightly covered, for at least 10 hours, until thoroughly chilled and set, or for up to 2 days.

6. To serve, run a knife around the side of the cheesecake and remove the side of the pan. Serve slightly chilled or at room temperature, cut into thin wedges with a sharp knife dipped into hot water and wiped dry after each cut.

Crème Fraîche

Makes about 1/2 cup

- 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
- 1/2 cup crème fraîche or sour cream with live cultures

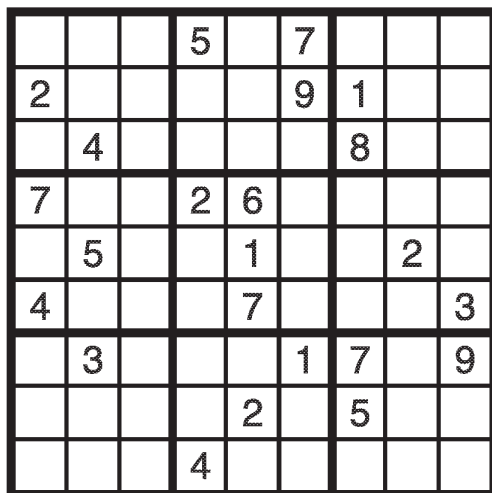
Pour the cream into a glass jar with a tight-fitting lid and spoon in the crème fraîche. Let sit on the counter, with the lid slightly ajar, until the mixture thickens, from 4 to 24 hours, depending on the weather. Refrigerate, tightly covered, until ready to use.



An open house at the Pembina Valley Humane Society Sept. 9-10 included a barbecue (left) and a yard sale (above) that raised over \$1,800. The regional shelter's directors were thrilled with the response. "We were very happy to have people come down who had never been to our building before or had not been there for a few years," said fundraising co-chair Megan Rodgers, noting the funds raised will help cover increasing animal care costs.

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> GAMES

SUDOKU

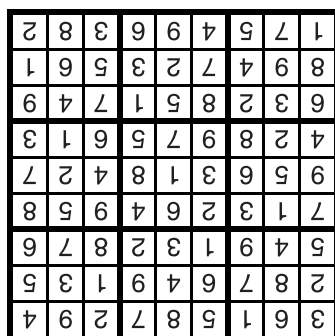


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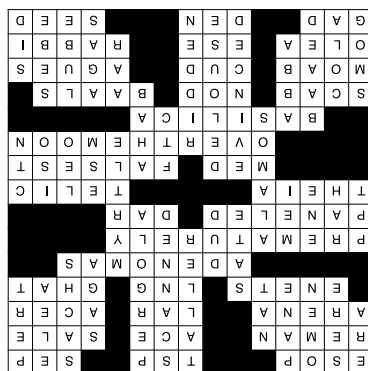
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Sudoku Answer



Crossword Answer

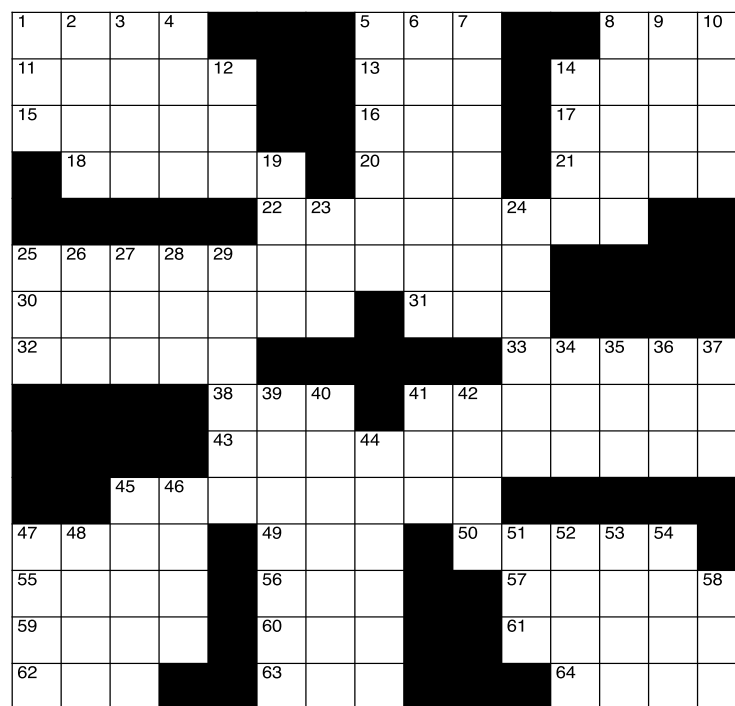
CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. Employee stock ownership plan
5. Teaspoon
8. Type of IRA
11. Restore courage
13. Pet Detective Ventura
14. Discount
15. Where rockers play
16. Light Armored Reconnaissance (abbr.)
17. Computer manufacturer
18. Nomadic people
20. Liquefied natural gas
21. Steps leading to a river
22. Benign tumors
25. In an early way
30. Type of wall
31. Pop folk singer Williams
32. Greek Titaness
33. Expresses purpose
38. Type of school
41. Least true
43. Delighted
45. Church building
47. Replacement worker
49. A sign of assent
50. Semitic gods
55. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
56. Partly digested food
57. Fevers
59. Genus of trees
60. Midway between east and southeast
61. Jewish spiritual leader
62. Gallivant
63. Hideaway
64. Source

CLUES DOWN

1. Major division of time
2. Withered
3. Portends good or evil



4. Single sheet of glass
5. More long-legged
6. Scrutinized
7. Archway in a park
8. Oliver ___, author
9. Ancient Greek City
10. Type of shampoo
12. ___ King Cole
14. Adventure story
19. Satisfy
23. Disappointment
24. Evergreen shrub
25. Parts per thousand (abbr.)
26. Young snob (Brit.)
27. Midway between northeast and east
28. Chinese surname
29. Poplar trees (Spanish)
34. Electron scanning microscope
35. Actor DiCaprio
36. Equal (prefix)
37. Cartoon Network
39. Revealed
40. Remove lice
41. Supervises interstate commerce
42. Whale ship captain
44. Baited
45. Bleated
46. Swedish rock group
47. Air pollution
48. Carbonated drink
51. Swiss river
52. Ottoman military commanders
53. Type of job
54. One point east of southeast
58. Sex Pistols bassist Vicious

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Winkler 4-H Beef Club Information/Registration Night

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CITY OF MORDEN PUBLIC NOTICE - BOARD OF REVISION

Public notice is hereby given that the 2017 assessment roll for the City of Morden has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 195 Stephen Street, Morden, Manitoba and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. Applications for revision may be made in accordance with sections 42 and 43 of the Assessment Act.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

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

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

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

43(1) An application for revision must

- be made in writing;
- set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue and the grounds for each of those matters; and
- be filed by

- delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the Public Notice given under subsection 41(2), or
- serving it upon the Secretary,

at least fifteen (15) days before the scheduled sitting date of the Board of indicated in the Public Notice.

The Board of Revision will sit on **Monday, October 17th, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Council Chamber of the City of Morden to hear applications. The **final date** on which the Secretary of the Board may receive applications is **October 3rd, 2016 by 4:30 p.m. local time.**

Dated at Morden, in Manitoba, this 15th day of September, A.D.

Garry D. Hiebert, Secretary
Board of Revision
City of Morden
100 - 195 Stephen Street
Morden, Manitoba
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Morden

NOTICES

MORDEN SENIOR CURLING LEAGUES FALL SCHEDULE (END OF OCTOBER, THROUGH DECEMBER)

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Registration deadline Sept. 30

NOTICES



Morden Police Board Meeting

Tues., Sept. 27, 2016
7:00 pm

Access Event Centre
Morden Chiropractic
Centre Room

111 Gilmour Street, Morden

All those wishing to be on the agenda and speak must register at the beginning of the meeting.

The City of Winkler

invites applications for the position of

Director of Finance & Administration.

Working closely with and reporting to the City Manager, the successful candidate will be responsible for the financial functions of the City, protecting and ensuring the efficient use of financial resources while providing supervision and direction to Administration staff. As part of the management team, this individual will provide assistance to the City Manager from time to time, as well as be capable of assuming the duties of the City Manager in his/her short term absence.

This individual will have:

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- Strong analytical and organizational skills
- Management experience
- High degree of professional judgment
- Proven ability to provide financial leadership and advice
- Strong communication skills, both verbally and written
- Knowledge of municipal operations
- Knowledge of provincial acts relating to municipalities is an asset
- Interest in public service and community participation

The successful candidate will have a thorough knowledge of management accounting, achieved from past working experience and post secondary education. Preference will be given to applicants who hold an accounting designation. This individual will have or be willing to complete the Manitoba Municipal Administrator Certificate program.

Interested applicants should forward their resume and cover letter to the undersigned. Candidates being considered may be required to complete a Criminal Record Check.

The City of Winkler offers a competitive compensation and health benefits package and pension plan.

Applications will be accepted until 5:00 pm, Friday, September 23, 2016. Please note that only those applicants selected for interviews will be contacted.

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Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2016
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- Ladies (Tues.)
- Mixed (Thurs.)
(Can sign up as couples)
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NOTICES

Annual General Meeting

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Winkler Family Resource Centre

for our AGM

Monday, September 19, 2016 at 8:00 PM at the Winkler Library

TENDER

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AUCTION

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SAT. SEPT. 17 AT 10 AM
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CITY OF WINKLER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UNDER THE PLANNING ACT

The Council of the City of Winkler, under the authority of The Planning Act, will hold a Public Hearing, at the Winkler Council Chamber, 185 Main Street, Winkler, Manitoba, on Tuesday, September 27th, 2016 at 7:00 PM, at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 2162-16, of the City of Winkler.

The general intent of the above By-Law No. 2162-16, is to zone the land described below, Namely: **LOT 3, PLAN 42215 MLTO IN THE NE ¼ 3-3-4 WPM** as shown outlined in a heavy solid line on the map attached hereto as Schedule "A", and forming part of this by-law, be rezoned

FROM: "CR" COMMUNITY RESERVE

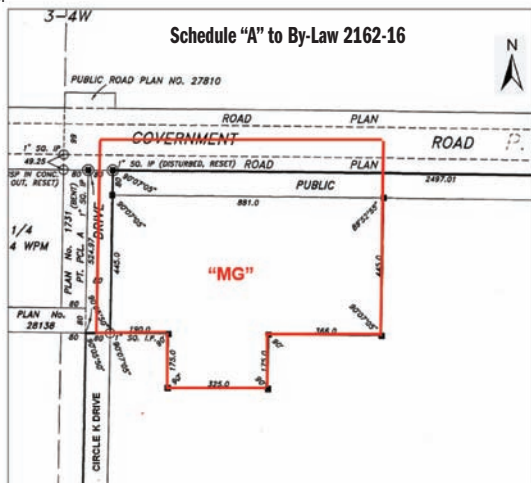
TO: "MG" INDUSTRIAL GENERAL

A copy of the above By-Law No. 2162-16, and supporting material may be inspected by any persons between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday to Friday, in the City Office.

DATED at Winkler, in Manitoba, this 24th day of August, 2016.

Designated Officer

City of Winkler



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THE GENERAL INTENT OF THE ABOVE BY-LAW NO. 2163-16, IS TO ZONE THE LAND DESCRIBED BELOW, NAMELY: **LOT 1 AS SHOWN ON A PLAN OF SUBDIVISION PREPARED BY ALBERT GERHARD DEGNER ON THE 24TH DAY OF JUNE AND THE 27TH DAY OF JULY AD 2016 UNDER DEPOSIT NO. 1250/2016 IN THE NW ¼ 2-3-4 WPM** as shown outlined in a heavy solid line on the map attached hereto as Schedule "A", and forming part of this by-law, be rezoned.

FROM: "CR" COMMUNITY RESERVE

TO: "MB" INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS

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Schedule "A" to By-Law 2163-16



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BIRTHDAY



Happy 40th Birthday Tim!

ANNIVERSARY



Anniversary Party

Our parents

Frank and Helen Suderman have been blessed with 70 years of marriage.

We want to celebrate with them, and invite family and friends to a Sunday afternoon Tea, on September 25th from 2-4 p.m. at the Grace Mennonite Church in Winkler

NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT

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

HEARING

Council Chambers at City of Winkler

LOCATION:

185 Main Street, Winkler, MB

DATE & TIME:

September 27, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.

GENERAL INTENT:

Subject to Section 290 (1 & 2) of The Municipal Act, a municipality may close a municipal road by passing a by-law closing the road, and must give public notice and hold a public hearing in respect of the proposed closure. The proposed closure is illustrated by heavy solid lines on Schedule A.

AREA:

Plan of Monticello Way as shown on a plan prepared by Albert Gerhard Degner, Manitoba Land Surveyor, and sworn to him on the 24th Day of June and the 27th Day of July AD 2016 (Dep. 1249/2016) MLTO in the NW ¼ 2-3-4 WPM, as shown in heavy solid lines on the map attached hereto as Schedule A.

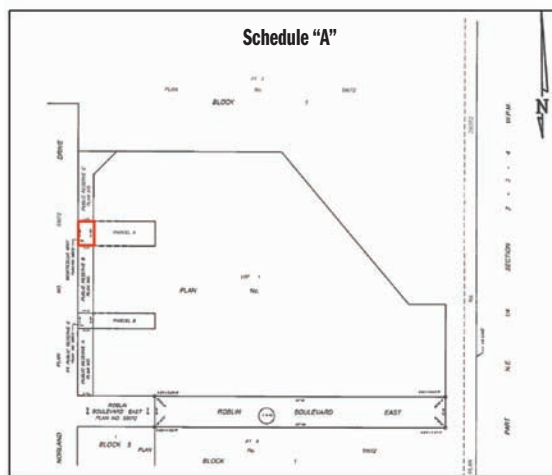
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Barb Dyck, City Manager

City of Winkler

Phone: (204) 325-9524

A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom upon request.



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ANNIVERSARY



Family and friends of Cornie and Margaret Penner are invited to their

50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, September 25th, 2016 at the Redekop Family Centre (6 miles east of Winkler on Hwy. 14) Program at 2:30 p.m. Come and Go with refreshments from 3-5 p.m. No gifts please.

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OBITUARY



Mildred Ruth Chaytor (nee Moloney) 1920 – 2016

On Thursday, September 8, 2016 at Tabor Home in Morden, MB, Mildred Chaytor aged 95 years went to her eternal rest.

Mom was born on the family farm in the Kaleida district on September 14, 1920 to Garnet and Pearl Lily Moloney. She was one of six siblings, one of which died in infancy. She attended Overdale School near Kaleida. She married Ferris John Hunt on October 22, 1942 and they lived on a farm a few miles from the home place. They were blessed with two daughters, Hazel and Lillias. Mom was a homemaker and enjoyed cooking, baking and looking after the family. The family moved to Morden in 1964. Ferris passed away

April 7, 1966. This was a very lonely time for Mom. She worked at the Robinsons store and then looked after a family in Winnipeg. It was there that she met Adam (Bud) Chaytor and they were married August 18, 1973. They lived in Angusville, MB until Bud retired and they then moved to Morden. They enjoyed retirement going on little trips and enjoying family. Bud passed away January 8, 1994. Mom lived in the Tabor Units until moving into the Tabor Personal Care Home October 24, 2013.

Mom was predeceased by both of her husbands; her siblings; granddaughter, Laura Mullin in 1990; daughter, Hazel in 2006 and stepson, Arthur Chaytor in 2013. She will always be remembered by her daughter, Lillias (Herman) and family; son-in-law, Darryl and family; step daughter-in-law, Arla Chaytor and family; sister-in-law, Margaret Moloney as well as many nieces and nephews.

Cremation has taken place and as per Mom's wishes, a private graveside service has been held.

If friends so desire, donations in lieu of flowers can be made in Mildred's memory to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Manitoba.

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OBITUARY



Susan Lydia Eileen Wentz (nee Peters) 1959 – 2016

Lydia "Lyd" Susan Eileen Wentz, nee Peters, age 57, of Lac du Bonnet, MB, left this world on Tuesday, September 6th, 2016 at Pinawa Hospital. Lydia lived her last eighteen months defying the cancer that would eventually take her. She spent each moment she could with the family she loved, often in the home that she created with lifelong love, Raymond.

Lydia was born on March 16, 1959, in Winkler, Manitoba to Jacob A Peters and Sara Peters. She grew up in the 1-6 District, south of Morden, MB, with her loving parents and four older siblings. She began school at the two-room Lindal School, skipping to Grade

2 just a couple months after starting school. Lydia then attended Morden Elementary School and then Morden Collegiate Institute from grade 7 until she got bored. Lydia married Ray in April of 1976, with their first daughter, Jodie arriving the following spring and the second, Bobi-Lyn, born two years later. The little family lived first in Morden and then in the Glencross area, south of Morden. From 1992-1998, Lydia and her family lived an adventure in Gillam, MB, where they customized another home for themselves and Lydia and Ray established their construction business, R&L Construction. Lydia worked many years with the public, co-owning a convenience store, making friendships at M&A Fabrics, marshalling planes and selling homes as a Real Estate Agent. Ray and Lydia built up their renovation business into full fledge custom home building, creating executive cottages in the Eastman Region, where they lived from 1998, until Lydia's passing. Lydia was just shy of finishing her interior design course, with which she had hoped to create a new career, combining her creative talents with her building experience. Lydia was a very social and loving person who enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren, whom she was blessed with early in life, and family and friends. She was a creative soul with busy hands. This manifested in carpentry, custom sewing, interior design and finishing, ceramics and crafting with the kids.

Lydia was predeceased by her parents, her brother, Jack Peters and infant niece, Carrie Wentz. She is survived by her loving husband, Raymond; daughters, Jodie (husband, Matt), and Bobi-Lyn; grandchildren, Brianna, Draven and Beau; foster daughter, Kate Klassen; and her siblings, Tina Peters, Sally and Walter Dueck, Abe and Katie Peters, Hank and Cindy Peters; nephew, Greg Wentz along with many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, September 12, 2016 at the Morden EMMC with interment at Southside Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Lydia's memory to Siloam Mission.

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OBITUARY

Gertrude Klassen (nee Penner) 1935 - 2016

Peacefully, on Tuesday, August 30th, 2016, Gertrude Klassen went home to be with the Lord.

She is survived by one son, Leonard; daughter, Anita (Neil) Guenter and daughter, Loretta (Cam) Gratton; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also a brother, Tony (Bertha), sister-in-law (Dorothy), nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by parents, William and Elizabeth Penner; brothers, Reuben (infancy) and Herman; husband, Jacob in 2010 and daughter-in-law, Sheryl in 2012.

Mom was born on May 27th, 1935 in the Rosenfeld area. On August 18th, 1957, she married Jacob Klassen; they had three children. Over the years, mom worked at Tabor Home in Morden, MB and at Donwood Manor in Winnipeg, MB. She retired in 1990 and then she and dad moved to Reinland, MB. She spent her time gardening, sewing, crocheting, fishing and travelling. She especially enjoyed attending the numerous Klassen family reunions. Mom spent the last 10 years of her life in Salem Home, Winkler, being cared for by attentive and compassionate staff. We will miss you, mom, and always keep you in our hearts.

Funeral service was held at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 4, 2016 at Winkler Sommerfeld Mennonite Church with interment at the Waldheim Cemetery.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Gertrude's memory to either the Alzheimer Society of Manitoba or Back to the Bible Broadcast

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OBITUARY

Johan Sawatzky 1948 - 2016

On Saturday, September 3, 2016 at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Johan Wiebe Sawatzky aged 68 years of Plum Coulee, MB formerly of Mexico went to his eternal rest.

Johan Sawatzky was born to his parents, Peter and Anna Sawatzky on April 1, 1948 in Chihuahua, Mexico where he spent his childhood years. In 1965, he met the love of his life, Esther. In 1968, three years later they both were baptized upon confession of their faith. They were united in marriage October of the same year. They started farming which Dad took much pride and joy in. He worked hard for many years. They were blessed with eight children; five girls and three boys. In 1991, Dad had a stroke that partially blinded him. He continued to have heart problems and

had open heart surgery in March 1992. Years later in 2013, they decided to move to Canada to retire. There, he enjoyed volunteering at the MCC warehouse in Plum Coulee, working on his yard and in his shop. Dad loved to go fishing and was especially excited to go camping this last August long weekend with the whole family, some of which came out all the way from Mexico. How we will cherish those memories now! In April 2015 he had an operation on his appendix. While he was hospitalized, we were informed that he had prostate cancer. Only a few short months later we found out the cancer had already spread to his bones. Treatments were a very painful process to go through but anyone that knew Dad knew that he was a tough man and was very good at hiding his pain behind his smile. In the next year, he continued to struggle with his health but stayed positive through everything. In August of this year after the storm we had, the men got together to clean up the yard where a branch accidentally came down and hit Dad in the ankle, breaking it in multiple places. He lost his blood count by 50% and was hospitalized immediately. We were waiting for the surgery procedure for days but due to his blood thinners which he had been on for 24 years, it was next to impossible to do surgery. During this wait with his body being so weak, he got pneumonia. The night before the surgery was scheduled; he had another stroke that left his right side paralyzed, which was the opposite side of his broken leg. Since the stroke, he was unable to talk, eat or drink. However, he still recognized faces till the last day. He was moved to palliative care where he stayed for ten full days. On September 3rd at 1:55 a.m. he took his last breath and opened his eyes to Heaven's Gate where Jesus and the angels welcomed our dear father and grandfather home! You will be sadly missed and fondly remembered. Love your family.

He is survived by his wife, Esther (nee Voth); his eight children and their spouses: Eva (Willy) Friesen, Emmi (Peter) Voth, Elli (John) Friesen, Annie (the late Abram) Friesen, Erdman (Norma), Albert (Elma), Pete (Lina), Irma (Jake) Reimer as well as 35 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by his parents, Peter and Anna (nee Wiebe) Sawatzky; one brother, Jacob and son-in-law, Abe Friesen.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 6, 2016 at the Winkler Reinland Mennonite Church with interment at the Church Cemetery.

A special thanks to Dr. Roberts and Dr. Woelk and the nursing staff at BTHC palliative care for their kind and loving care of our dear husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, brother, uncle and friend. We also wish to thank Wiebe Funeral Home, Winkler for their help and support during this difficult time.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Johan's memory to Katie's Cottage.

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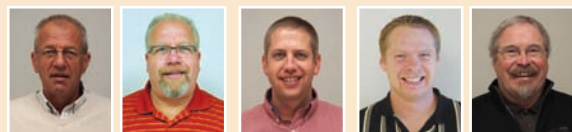
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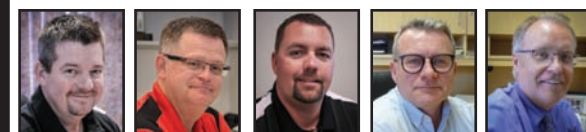
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