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Students of Minnewasta School in Morden offered a big thank you to the community last week for all the support received that helped the school purchase new playground structures.



Minnewasta kids say 'thanks'

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By Lorne Stelmach

It's an annual tradition at Minnewasta School in Morden to have a community gathering at the school with the parent advisory council. There was also cause to celebrate at last week's gathering, as the school said thank you to the community for helping make its new playground a reality.

Principal Mike Keith said there were many people who contributed to the new playground structures recently installed on the school's west and east sides. "We have a number of parents who have worked very hard to make this happen. And we have a lot of parents who have donated their time and their money," he said. "We have a lot of companies from the area as well that have donated money to make

this a reality. So I think that's the big thing ... it's not just a celebration, but a thank you to all of those people who have made this happen for our kids." Keith estimated the two structures together cost around \$85,000. It's money well-spent, he said. "We want it to be safe for the children and we want it to be safe for many years to come," he said. "These new play structures are built to last a very long time."

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Morden created a Cultural Corridor downtown to celebrate Culture Days Manitoba on Saturday. The day included, in part, (clockwise, from left) a collaborative painting party to drum up interest in the upcoming Art Bar fundraiser being held at the Peminba Hills art gallery on Oct. 23; a community chalk project at the Stephen and 8th St. intersection; jewelry making presentations outside Mia Mia Boutique; a Knitting Bomb Party in the sun catch; and performances from



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Danceworks and Candlewick drama and dance students.



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Caring for Kids Radiothon raises \$44,500 for hospitals

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Last Saturday's day-long Caring for Kids Radiothon raised \$44,500 for the Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation, the Children's Hospital Foundation of Manitoba, and the Children's Miracle Network.

Volunteers took over the hospital's multi-purpose room for 12 hours on Sept. 26, reaching out to donors with stories from families whose lives were changed thanks to the care their children received at the BTHC and the Children's Hospital in Winnipeg.

One of those families was that of Morden's Cheryl Kehler, who was on

hand at the radiothon with son Jeremy.

Jeremy and his twin brother Joshua were born premature nearly 18 years ago. As a result, the twins spent the first several months of their lives in the hospital and then returned there constantly for ongoing care over the following several years.

"The first five years we were actually in the hospital more than we were at home," Kehler recalled. "We called it our home away from home."

As a result, raising funds to help the hospital foundations purchase needed medical equipment certainly resonates with Kehler.

"AS I SAY TO EVERY PERSON THAT EVER DONATES: YOU'RE HELPING TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN A SICK CHILD'S LIFE AND THEIR FAMILY."

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At Saturday's Caring for Kids Radiothon, area residents like Cheryl Kehler and son Jeremy shared stories of how the the BTHC and the Children's Hospital in Winnipeg affected their family.



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From left: BTHC nurses Kim Morrow, Mary Pfahl, and Katryna Roos manned the phones at the Caring for Kids Radiothon at the hospital last Saturday.

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Young SCRL readers donate \$500 to Toys from Travis

By Lorne Stelmach

The South Central Regional Library's summer reading program is helping a local charity that in turn is supporting another worthwhile cause.

And the paying it forward aspect feels good to the family of the late Travis Sukkau.

"It's really touching to be thought of when looking at an organization to

support," Steven Sukkau commented as he received a donation for the Toys From Travis project from the SCRL last week.

Participants in this summer's reading program at local library branches earned credits for every hour they spent with their noses buried in a book.

"And they can use that to buy incentives or donate to the charity that we select," explained the SCRL's Mary



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Toys From Travis Steven Sukkau accepted a \$500 donation from (from left) SCRL librarian Elaine Dyck, reading program participant Charlee Montgomery, and director of library services Mary Toma last week.



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This year, the library chose to support Toys From Travis. The kids' generosity translated into a \$500 donation to the cause.

Toys From Travis was created in Travis' memory after his unexpected death last year.

"The one thing that really stood out about him was his love for games,"

Sukkau noted of his brother. "And so we thought how could we combine his love for games with a way to help out the community. And the first thing that came into mind was Katie Cares."

Funds raised for Toys From Travis are earmarked to stock the Katie's Cottage respite home with board and video games. Construction on the facility near the BTHC is expected to begin later this year.

"Part of that respite home is a living room. And like anyone's living room, there's a TV ... and the one thing we could help them out with is games, board games and video games," Sukkau explained.

Sukkau said their hope is that it will simply "provide a little bit of a distraction, but also a time for families going through a very stressful time to sit down ... and just for an evening kind of just feel normal again and just have some fun."

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'It's Manitoba's hospital'

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"If we wouldn't have had the equipment, Jeremy would have never survived," she said, adding that she also sends thanks out to the hospital staff who strived to make the family's time receiving treatment as easy for them as possible. "The nurses, the hospital staff, basically anything we needed, they were so helpful. It was just amazing. And the treatment that Jeremy got there was incredible."

To every person who donated to the radiothon last weekend, Kehler wants to say thank you.

"If you can help, help, because the equipment these little ones need is so important," she said.

'THE SUPPORT HAS BEEN FANTASTIC'

The Children's Hospital Foundation holds several radiothons a year, but this is the first time they've organized one in the Pembina Valley, said development coordinator Gary Rozak.

"We want to try and do a little bit in every part of the province so people understand that it's Manitoba's hospital, it's not just Winnipeg's hospital," he said of the Children's Hospital. "We get over 120,000 children in every year, and when you look at 120,000 kids, half are coming from the rural areas. So it really is Manitoba's

hospital."

Midway through the day on Saturday, Children's Hospital Foundation president and CEO Lawrence Prout said they were very pleased with how things were going, with hundreds of donors having called in already, logging on to give online, or dropping by the hospital to make a donation.

"The support has been fantastic," he said. "As I say to every person that ever donates: you're helping to make a difference in a sick child's life and their family."

The BTHC Foundation will receive about \$15,000 of the total radiothon donations to put towards the purchase of a new infant stabilization

unit at the hospital.

"This particular piece of equipment is really important for us because ... when babies come sooner they often have health issues that we can't provide the kind of care they need for," said Allison Cusson, BTHC director of health services. "This unit helps us stabilize them before ... we can get them to Children's [Hospital] where

they get the care they need."

The remainder of the funds is earmarked to allow the Children's Hospital Foundation to purchase a pediatric flex rhinolaryngoscope, in addition to supporting the foundation's various pediatric programs and research projects at the Children's Hospital.



Blood moon on the rise

Stargazers were treated to a rare supermoon eclipse Sunday night. A supermoon occurs when a full moon is at its closest to the Earth, making it appear brighter and larger than normal. The total lunar eclipse, meanwhile, turned the moon a reddish colour, creating what's known as a blood moon. The next supermoon eclipse won't happen until 2033.

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Stop living in fear

I went into the garage last week late at night to pull a few boxes down to bring into the house.

Now, since the power to the garage is not working, I knew it was going to be pitch black in there and, being afraid of the dark, I grabbed the brightest flashlight I could find and wandered out.

Moving fast but fearlessly confident in my billion-watt, hand-held supernova of a flashlight, I entered the garage and reached up into the rafters for a box. Rather than put the flashlight down I just kept it between my hand and the box.

This was a mistake. Not thinking, I accidentally had the flashlight's on/off button pressed up against the box, which means the second I reached up the light went out and I was left in the dark.

As soon as the light went out I heard the loud sound of scurrying claws all around me. I immediately dropped the box, shouted like a maniac, and struggled to get the light back on, all

the while swinging wildly in the dark against my unseen foes that were clearly bent on my destruction.

After what seemed an eternity, I got the light back on in time to see several squirrels trying to cram themselves through the same hole as they sought to escape the garage that clearly held a madman. As soon as I realized the source of my terror was simply a bunch of squirrels and not some freakish werewolf scrambling to tear out my throat, I immediately relaxed and laughed at my own foolishness.

Fear is an interesting thing. In response to fear we have two typical reactions: fight or flight. Mine is usually fight (but you would never know it to look at me because in my flailing I might appear as if a mouse climbed into my pants).

Most fear is rooted in a lack of understanding. We are afraid of the unknown and our minds try to fill in the gaps with often hideous and ridiculous results as we create caricatures of the things that we feel are threatening us.

The world today is filled with fear. There is more fear in the world right now than at any other point that I can recall in my life. All you have to do is turn on the TV, listen to the news, the electioneering, or spend a few minutes on the 'net to realize that what I am saying is true.

The dangerous thing about fear is that it can become a very powerful

tool in the hands of the wicked. It can be used to drive entire peoples to horrible acts as they lash out in the darkness of ignorance against the shadows of fear that have been conjured around them.

The use of fear as a tool to motivate people toward any kind of action is an expression of weakness and a lack of leadership.

The best way to remove this dark fear is the light of understanding. But to understand the thing you are afraid of you must be open to listening ... you must be willing to accept that the monster you are so afraid of might be a squirrel in the dark scared to death of you.

You might be saying to yourself, "I'm not afraid of anything" and this may very well be how you feel, but fear often masks itself as anger and sometimes outright hatred. Fear generalizes. Fear paints everything with the same brush. There are no subtleties or complexities to fear because it is a primal, animal instinct.

If you recognize any of these symptoms in yourself or the people around you then perhaps fear has come upon you and yours like the plague that it is.

If you want to stop living in fear seek to understand the monsters in your life. Meet them, read about them, and you might come to see that they are not real ... better yet you might learn they are just like you.



By Peter Cantelon

Letters

Every vote counts—don't sit on the sidelines this election

The goal of this letter is not to tell you who to vote for in the upcoming federal election. It's not an attempt to convince you that one party has it all figured out, and the rest are in the dark. Rather, our hope with this letter is to drive home two important points.

First: VOTE! Get out there! Go to a polling station and vote!

During the last federal election, only 59 per cent of eligible voters in Portage-Lisgar voted. Is this a true democracy if so few people choose to have a say in who is leading us?

Your vote counts. We'll say it again because this is important: your vote really counts!

If everyone who didn't vote in the last election came out to vote on Oct.

19 (or did advanced voting from Oct. 9-12 for those of you who are unavailable or are university students like us), who knows what would happen in the Portage-Lisgar riding? And maybe that's a good thing. Do your part. Democracy is a privilege. Take advantage of it.

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Letters

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

Send your letters to the editor or acts of kindness to news@winklermordenvoice.ca. Please include your name, address, and phone number for confirmation purposes.

Please don't give bad food to food drive

Dear Editor,
The FCC food drive is quickly approaching and I thought that this year I would send a letter your way to encourage the fine citizens of Morden to give generously. But on one condition.

I've worked at a local food bank for the last two years and the last two years we have received the "expired" and past "best before" tins and cans from the Drive. Which I, for the most part, have been very thankful for and those who have had the option of taking those cans home have also been very thankful for.

But here is the condition:

I'm going to ask you all, how many of you would open a tin of beans from 1982 and serve it to your kids? If the answer is "Never! No way would I serve that to my own family!" then let me just say: we don't want those tins either. But we've received them. By the van load.

I'm going to ask you another ques-

tion: do you give those outrageously outdated tins because you don't care to give your best to the poor or do you give those tins out of ignorance? You never bothered checking? You just grabbed from the back of the pantry? Either way, you are officially being held to task.

Next week when the youth and others from this community generously give of their time and energy and come to your door to ask if you have a donation, don't give us anything you wouldn't eat yourself or feed your kids or grandkids. It's an insult and it's unacceptable.

And to those of you that actually go out and purchase fresh cans and are prepared to give every year, we applaud you and appreciate you! Thanks for giving your best and thanks for setting the standard. It does not go unnoticed!

Janine Soltis,
Morden

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Second, do your homework! Are you sure that the party you have always voted for represents what you really value? Know where you stand and where the parties stand on issues of peace or military involvement, the economy, environmental sustainability, or indigenous relations, to name a few.

What are the issues that matter to you? Who do you want leading our country? Make sure you know who

and what you're voting for when you check off a name on the ballot.

Don't just sit on the sidelines because you feel like your vote doesn't matter. It does matter, and we have the opportunity and responsibility to have a voice.

If you give up your right to vote, you give up your right to criticize.

Natasha Klassen and
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FICE report Oct. 14

Undercover visitors to present their 'outsider's perspective' on the City of Winkler

By Ashleigh Viveiros

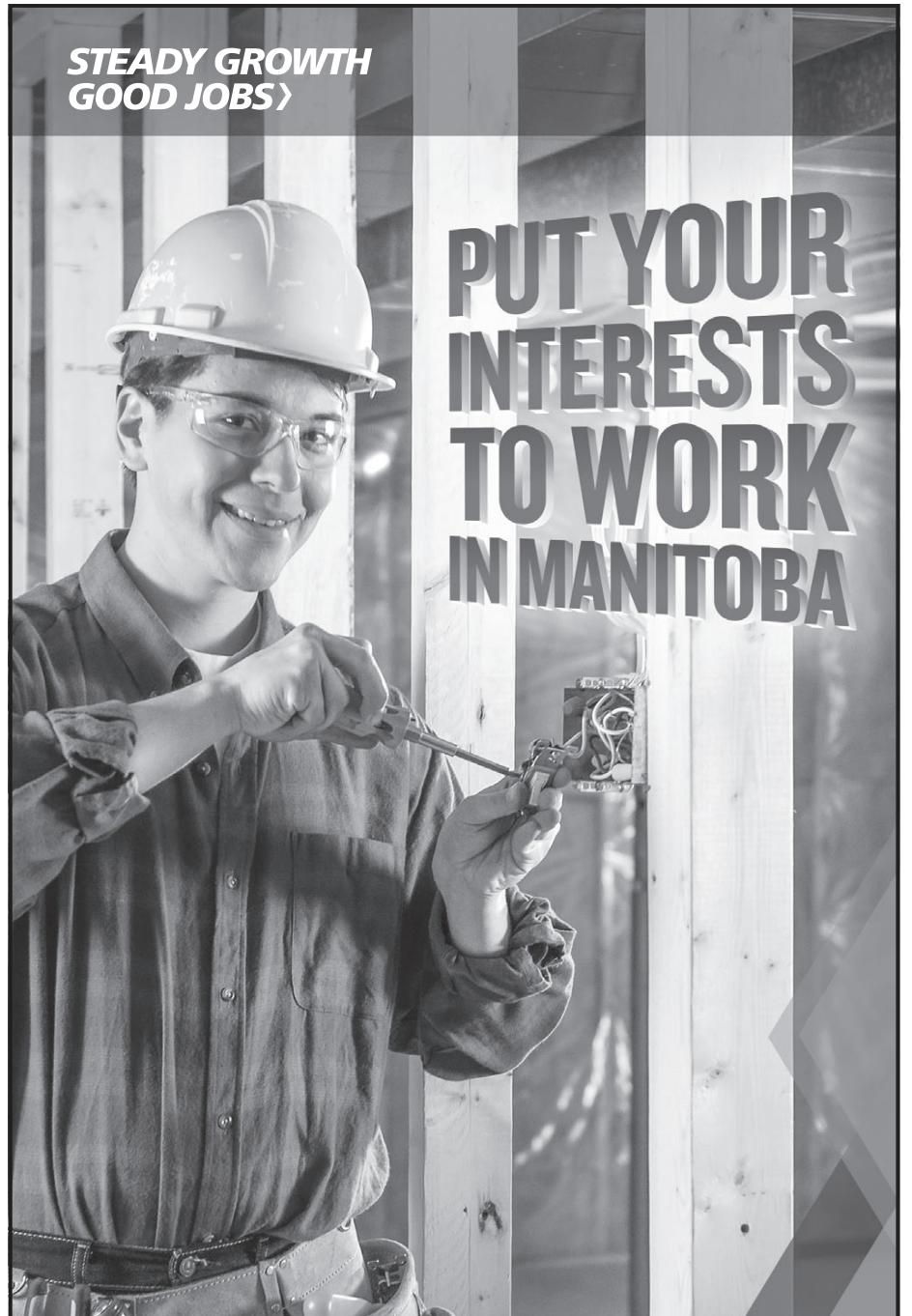
There was an undercover group of Selkirk residents investigating our community this summer, and now they're returning to share their findings.

The cities of Winkler and Selkirk were paired up for the First Impressions Communities Exchange program in August, with each community sending a team to tour and grade

the other in a variety of categories.

The goal of FICE, which is a program run by Manitoba Agriculture, Food, and Rural Development, is to help communities learn more about their strengths and weaknesses as seen through the impressions of a first-time visitor, explains Winkler events coordinator and FICE team member Deb Penner.

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In Taylor's memory

Winkler family shares their story, says thanks to blood donors for their gift

By Ashleigh Viveiros

In honour of Childhood Cancer Awareness Month, Winkler's September blood donor clinic had a special guest last week.

Carey Martens was on hand Sept. 24 to thank donors for their willingness to roll up their

sleeves and give, sharing her family's first-hand experience with being on the receiving end of that generosity.

Martens' daughter Taylor passed away in 2014 from Ewing Sarcoma cancer. During her year-long battle with the disease, Taylor received six pints of blood, which helped re-energize her so she could enjoy her final months with her family.

"She perked up," Martens recalls. "It brought colour to her face. It gave her energy ... it was wonderful."

Prior to Taylor's cancer diagnosis, Martens says she'd never given much thought to the impact blood donors make. That has most certainly changed.

"It's just such a great thing," she says. "I mean, one bag will help three people. One bag."

Being able to be a blood donor is something Taylor had expressed an interest in before she got sick, Martens notes.

"This is just something that was Taylor's dream. She had said from a young age that, 'When I'm 17, I want to donate blood. It doesn't cost money. It is something I can give somebody. I can help them. I can help save their life.'"

"Now I can do this in her honours," Martens says. "She would be so happy that we're doing this."

Canadian Blood Services says that, on average, it can take up to five

"IT BROUGHT COLOUR TO HER FACE. IT GAVE HER ENERGY ... IT WAS WONDERFUL."



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Carey Martens was on hand at the monthly blood donor clinic in Winkler last week to share her family's story. Before her death last year, Martens' daughter Taylor relied on blood donations for the energy she needed to better enjoy her final months with family and friends.

blood donors to help one child undergoing cancer treatment. It can take up to eight donors a week to help a child with leukemia.

The need for blood is ongoing in Canada, stresses Annie Barrette, Canadian Blood Services regional resource manager.

"The need is constant. Every minute of every day someone in Canada needs blood," she says, noting that currently the greatest need is for O negative and A negative blood type

donors.

"Collections have been somewhat soft over the summer months, so we're hoping that we're going to raise awareness heading into fall," Barrette says. "Donating blood is very easy—the hour that it takes for you to donate, you are guaranteed to save a life."

The next local blood donor clinic takes place in Winkler on Oct. 22.

Head to www.blood.ca to learn more about becoming a blood donor.

Budget consultation meeting in Morden Oct. 5

Want to weigh in on the next provincial budget? You'll have your chance at a community consultation meeting being held in Morden on Monday.

Manitobans are invited to share their views about what they want to see in the next provincial budget at community meetings being held throughout the province and online over the next few weeks.

"We want to hear from Manitobans about their ideas so we can build a strong budget that focuses on what matters most to Manitoba families," said Finance

Minister Greg Dewar. "I'm looking forward to meeting with people from across the province to talk about the issues that mean the most to them."

The Morden meeting takes place in the Morden Chiropractic Centre Room at the Access Event Centre on Monday, Oct. 5 from 7-8:30

p.m. To RSVP, call 1-204-945-3952.

In addition to public meetings, the province will also be using an online survey and interactive telephone town halls to reach as many Manitobans as possible, Dewar noted.

For more information, go to www.gov.mb.ca/finance/consult/intro.html.

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"They see things that you maybe become so accustomed to that you just don't see anymore when you live here," she said.

Winkler last took part in FICE in 2009, swapping teams with Portage la Prairie. The findings from that experience shone the light on a few known issues in the city—the need for better signage for tourist attractions, for one—and also pointed out where the community shone—the Portage team back then were blown away by how clean our city was, for example.

Touring another community with an eye to providing feedback—both positive and negative—also has an impact on the FICE participants themselves, Penner said.

"That's the true value that I see in this pro-

gram: just taking that day and going to Selkirk and opening your eyes and when you come back to your home community you look at it differently," she said, noting she's already made a list of ideas for civic improvement since the Winkler group returned from their Selkirk visit.

The Selkirk team will be in Winkler to share their impressions of the community with a public presentation at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m.

Everyone interested in hearing an outsider's perspective of the impression our city leaves is invited to attend.

Winkler's team of investigators will be sharing their findings with Selkirk residents the following evening, Penner noted.

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Comedians 'Raise the Woof' for humane society

By Lorne Stelmach

They were there first and foremost to make people laugh, but they were also there making a difference for the Pembina Valley Humane Society.

The PVHS held its annual Raise The Woof comedy fundraiser Sept. 24 in Winkler, and the event was another big success for the regional animal shelter.

"We made over \$3,000, which is about 20 per cent more than last year," noted fundraising co-chair Janet Granda.

Over 140 people took in the show, with proceeds also coming in through an auction and 50/50 draw.

For the three comedians involved, this kind of event was a welcome change from the usual club gigs.

"I like doing them ... the audiences are always appreciative and it's always just a fun time to come out for a good cause," said headliner Lamont Ferguson. "These are always good ... the show is the focal point."

"It's nice to do something like this where everybody is there for the show," added Case Mayers, noting with gigs in clubs the show can often be secondary for some people.

"It was really exciting to see that we get to kind of help out while we're doing a show," said Travis Nelson, who talked about working at dog day cares and a grandmother

who ran a humane shelter in the U.S. "Comedy clubs are fun ... but I like doing the fundraisers. You're giving back a little bit instead of just going to a club and making people laugh."

Raise The Woof is a stand up comedy project that raises funds for animal shelters and rescue groups across Canada. It was created by comedian and producer James Uloth and has raised over \$800,000 over the last several years.

Comedians Lamont Ferguson (right) and Travis Nelson (left) performed in the Sept. 24 Raise the Woof comedy night in support of the PVHS animal shelter.



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Protect yourself from fraud, scams

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Senior Centre wants to arm area residents with the knowledge to protect themselves from scams and frauds.

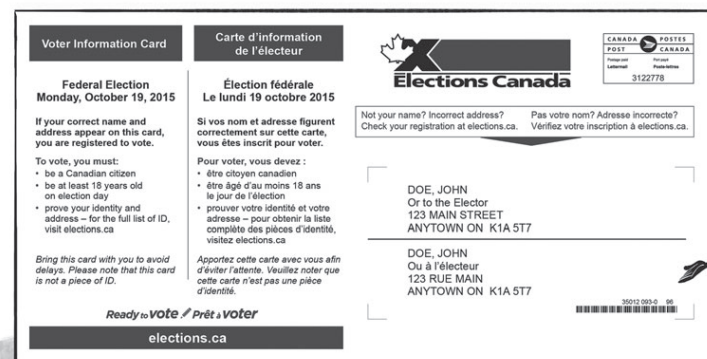
The centre is hosting an officer from the Winkler Police Service for a free Frauds and Scams Presentation on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 2 p.m.

"It's always in the news these days," said resource coordinator Cathleen Bergen, noting she has heard from some senior centre members that they've been the target of various types of phone and online scams.

She hopes the presentation will help people be better prepared to identify such scams and learn ways to prevent themselves from being victimized.

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October 19, 2015



Ribbon cut on 'Biz Gateway'

By Lorne Stelmach

A new service touted as a one stop shop to help business get off the ground and thrive in Morden already has one newcomer to the community sold on what it will accomplish.

The Morden Business Gateway further builds on the kinds of services that have helped a Ukrainian immigrant settle and succeed in the construction business here.

"I didn't have any experience ... I didn't have any Canadian experience. I had a lot of questions ... I didn't even know how to open a company here," Volodymyr Shynke commented at the Sept. 24 official launch of the service.

Having moved from Ukraine about 18 months ago, the owner of N.M.S. Canada started coming to what is also the Morden planning and development office on 7th Street for assistance.

"Being in the construction business, I had a lot of questions about how it works here in construction," said Shynke.

"I would say at least twice a week I was here. I had a lot of questions ... I always got answers," he said, offering particular praise for Morden development officer Cheryl Digby as "a person who was supporting me all the time ... and still is supporting me."



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Local and provincial leaders cut the ribbon on Morden's Business Gateway last week. The new service centre aims to be a one stop shop to help entrepreneurs launch and grow their businesses.

Shynke said he was also thankful for Morden engineer Dave Haines—"the smartest engineer in southern Manitoba," Shynke says—as well as the local and provincial governments for giving immigrants like himself a chance to succeed.

"Thank you all ... on behalf of all immigrants ... for so welcoming us here in such a great community."

ONE STOP SHOP

The Morden Business Gateway is being touted as a resource that will provide valuable services to help local entrepreneurs launch and grow their businesses.

The centre aims to help them navigate different stages of business development, offering a centralized location where they can get help on topics such as starting a business, permits and licences, market research, fi-

ancial assistance, and training and managing employees.

Developed in partnership with the Morden Community Development Corporation and Entrepreneurship Manitoba, the province will provide direct access to programs and services to Gateway clients. Manitoba Liquor and Lotteries also supported the initiative with \$15,000 for boardroom improvements.

Digby said they want it to be a resource not only for newcomers, but both new and existing businesses as well.

"It's kind of one stop shop. Not only do we have immigration out of this building, but we have any business information," she said. "It could be anything from a home-based business to a much larger scale. It could be a company that's looking to come into Morden and wondering about property that's available in the industrial park ... or what commercial properties are available. It could be a company looking at financing or if there's investment partners. We also have planning and engineering out of this office. That's another resource."

"That's what we were hoping when we reached out to the province asking for assistance because sometimes we just didn't have all of the resources available," Digby continued. "They jumped on board ... were very enthusiastic."

She sees this service as helping fill a bit of a void that was left when the region lost services like the former regional development corporation.

And she suggested so far "the response has been great ... there seems to be a real awareness ... people know this is where you come for information."

Morden Mayor Ken Wiebe said pro-

viding these kinds of services is a priority for the city to help maintain and build on its growth.

"City council is dedicated to delivering economic development opportunities ... not only for the benefit of Morden," he said, "but this resource will also be available to benefit people from the region at large."

MCDC chair John B. Wiens stated he hoped "this centre will help Morden's vibrant and growing business community have better access to crucial training, services and information. The Morden Business Gateway will assist business startups and entrepreneurs lift their initiatives to new levels."

Manitoba Minister of Jobs and the Economy Kevin Chief was on hand at the ribbon cutting to address the entrepreneur spirit in the province.

He saluted people like Shynke who are willing to take the risks that are required to succeed.

"They're willing to take incredible risk. They're willing to put their own financial resources in something because they believe in it," said Chief. "They're willing to make incredible sacrifice ... time away from their families ... to make that business work."

Chief said having that kind of confidence only comes with having the people and services that have their backs like the Morden Business Gateway.

That spirit, then, also drives us to pay it forward, he added.

"A great thing about Manitoba ... is when we face adversity and overcome it, we always have a willingness to make sure that others can do the same thing," he said. "And that is why we have one of the fastest growing economies in the nation ... because of that willingness to help others."



Minister of Jobs and the Economy Kevin Chief spoke on entrepreneurial spirit in Manitoba and assisted with the ribbon cutting and official opening of the Morden Business Gateway service centre last week.

Diversity presentation hopes to foster understanding

By Ashleigh Viveiros

An upcoming seminar in Morden aims to foster a greater understanding about Islam and Muslims living in Canada and around the world.

Dr. Idris Elbakri, president of the Manitoba Islamic Association, will be the keynote speaker at a free, public presentation at the Access Event Centre on Saturday, Nov. 21.

"The primary topic will be what is Islam, who are Muslims in Canada and the world ... an introduction to the people, dispelling some myths that are out there, and trying to separate the hysteria from reality," said event organizer Peter Cantelon.

Cantelon got the ball rolling on the event in response to seeing that hysteria expressed time and time again on both the local and national level.

"It just feels like every single time someone references Islam or Muslims they are referencing it directly in connection with this opinion that every Muslim is a terrorist ... there's so much fear, uncertainty, and doubt that I thought let's just have some education," he said. "Let's have someone that is actually knowledgeable about the subject and can humanize Muslims, rather than hearing opinions of people that have little or no knowledge about the faith and the culture."

"The fact is there are more than 15,000 Muslims that live in Manitoba today," Cantelon said, stressing that

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LEAD TO PEACE."**

we need to get rid of the negative stereotypes that continue to be perpetuated. "It's easy for people to be afraid of something they don't understand."

Cantelon hopes that this will be the first in a series of presentations aimed at educating people about other cultures and points of view.

"Every couple of months we could have a speaker down here on different cultures that one way or another impact us," he said. "The whole point with this is that wisdom seeks understanding, understanding leads to tolerance, and tolerance can lead to peace."

Elbakri's presentation takes place on Nov. 21 from 2-4 p.m. at the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre's Aquasaur Theatre, located on the lower level of the Access Event Centre. The event will also include a question and answer period.

Seating is limited, so those wishing to attend are asked to RSVP via email at cantelon@gmail.com or by calling 204-823-0598.

Winkler council supports clinic expansion financing

By Lorne Stelmach

Winkler city council is backing an expansion of the local medical clinic.

Council approved a motion at its Sept. 22 meeting that provides its support for about a half million dollar loan to help finance the expansion and renovation of the C.W. Wiebe Medical Centre.

The clinic is working on an addition of about 3,000 sq. ft. in the ALG Professional Centre, which will provide space for additional exam rooms.

The expansion will provide some much needed room for the three new doctors who recently joined the clinic's staff. Another physician is expected this fall, with two more coming next year.

In other business that came before council last week:

- Winkler will receive \$500,000 in

funding through the Manitoba Water Services Board to pay for sewer main work, including relining and modifications to a lift station.

The money will help make up what will be about a million dollars of work planned for the year, including a new sewer main for the waste water treatment plant.

- Plans for a 7-Eleven store in Winkler cleared a planning hurdle with the approval of the rezoning for the site.

Council gave final approval to the rezoning from commercial highway to commercial linear, which is a zoning classification that is less restrictive in allowing for retail in a highway zone.

The 7-Eleven store planned for the northeast corner at Main St. and Hwy. 14 will be about 3,000 sq. ft. and include a six pump gas bar.

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Viterra helps STARS launch 2016 calendar

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The STARS air ambulance's second largest fundraising program of the year kicked off in Winkler-Morden last week at the Viterra grain elevator.

Viterra has partnered with STARS (Shock Trauma Air Rescue Society) as a major sponsor of the national calendar, which is now available for purchase for \$30 each at Viterra's facility between Winkler and Morden until Dec. 11.

"We're excited to be partnering with a great organization like STARS, and support the important work they do in providing access to emergency medical care for rural residents," said Kyle Jeworski, Viterra's president and CEO for North America. "Given our expansive presence across rural Western Canada, including our employees and customer who live in these communities, it makes sense for us to team up with STARS."

To celebrate, the local facility hosted a barbecue party for staff and customers last Friday, with STARS representatives on hand to answer



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Staff at Viterra's elevator between Morden and Winkler were joined by STARS representative Brock Balog (third from right) last Friday at a launch party for the air ambulance's recently released 2016 fundraising calendar. You can pick up your copy of the calendar for \$30 at Viterra from now until Dec. 11.

questions about where the calendar's proceeds will go.

Every single calendar sold helps keep the fleet of air ambulance helicopters in the sky and saving lives, says Brock Balog, campaign manager for Prairies.

"STARS exists because of the support of the community," he stresses, noting the calendar sales have been a big part of STARS' fundraising for over 20 years.

The calendar is full of photos and stories of STARS patients, along with

information about the organization's history and photos of the STARS team in action.

"We're here because of the patients and we want to celebrate the patients," Balog says. "This tells their story."

The calendar this year celebrates 30 years of STARS in Canada. Since starting up in 1985, the organization has flown over 30,000 missions.

And since coming to Manitoba three years ago, STARS has flown out to hundreds of emergency calls, including many to the Morden-Winkler

area.

"We're just part of the circle of survival," Balog says, noting first responders and rural hospitals contact STARS whenever a patient needs an immediate transfer to a larger urban hospital. "They call it the Golden Hour ... if you can get them there in that time, there's less tax on the body, stronger chance of recovery."

If you'd like to pick up a calendar, stop by Viterra during regular business hours or order one online at starscalendar.ca.

Eden seminar tackles youth mental health challenges

By Lorne Stelmach

Eden Health Care Services is focusing on the mental health challenges faced by our youth for its upcoming 2015 lecture seminar.

Eden CEO James Friesen said the Oct. 8 day-long workshop comes in response to what they see as a need in the region.

"You often don't think of children having depression or anxiety ... but it is something that is increasingly evident in schools and homes," he said. "We thought spending a day discussing that from a few perspectives would be time well spent."

Titled *Building Resilience and Hope*, the focus for this year's lecture is supporting children and youth experiencing anxiety and depression.

Friesen noted their aim for the lecture series is always to make it appealing to not just professionals but

anyone in the community interested in issues of mental health.

"Every year we choose a different theme ... one that is compelling both to practitioners, people in the field, family members who struggle with various issues around mental health as well as community members who have an interest."

They see the seminar as an important form of outreach for Eden Health Care Services, Friesen said.

"The other component of what we do is this kind of community awareness," he said. "We believe strongly that mental health services are best delivered in the context of a knowledgeable and supportive community. So the lecture series is an example of a way of informing community members on issues but also a way of the organization hearing from the community around those very same issues ... we just feel it's a good way to

engage the community in the work that we do."

The day will include a combination of presentations as well as a panel discussion and a time for questions.

Three leading practitioners will offer their insights: Dr. Andrew Hall of the Manitoba Adolescent Treatment Centre, Terry Warburton of Eden's Recovery of Hope program, and the Eden Mental Health Centre's Dr. Larry Klassen.

> SCAM SEMINAR, FROM PG. 9

The presentation will go over how frauds and scams work, who the scammers are and why they do it, how to protect yourself, bank account and credit card fraud, personal information security, and the new age of frauds and what we'll be seeing next.

Everyone—senior or not—is invited to take in the presentation, Bergen

stressed.

"It is for anyone. Our senior population is the population that is targeted a lot, but, realistically, anyone can be a victim," she said.

For more information on this and other events happening at the centre, call 204-325-8964 or check them out online at Winkler55plus.com.

Morden council mulling over 5th St. closure

By Lorne Stelmach

Traffic and safety concerns led Morden council to put off a decision on a proposal to close a section of road in downtown Morden.

Council agreed at a hearing during its Sept. 21 meeting to further study the impact of closing 5th St. between North and South Railway St.

Mayor Ken Wiebe said council agreed that they needed more information on the possible effects of closing that section of road crossing the railway tracks.

A report to council by Dave Haines, director of planning and engineering, cited a number of concerns related to the potential closure.

The idea to close that section of road arose from safety concerns about it being an uncontrolled railway crossing with restricted views and increased activity on the tracks and at

the nearby grain elevator. There had also been suggestions the crossing may have a limited amount of traffic.

BP and Sons as well as Boundary Trails Railway supported the closing for the improved safety it would offer for their operations on South Railway. Western School Division, meanwhile, had a mixed view of how it might impact their maintenance shop on South Railway.

The Morden Thrift Shop, however, was concerned about how it might impact their parking and access to their property. And Checker Signs also suggested 5th St. was the most convenient access for customers to get to their South Railway location.

Concerns also came from within the City of Morden itself.

Morden's public works department suggested the road has more traffic than had been first thought, while the police and fire departments also sug-

gested it offered quick access and one of the best routes for their emergency services.

"Both agreed that an alternate route would be important if rail operations were to increase and if increased development on Stephen and North Railway were to bring more traffic ... or change the traffic flow," the report stated.

The report also noted there were concerns as well with alternate routes having significant public safety risks, such as the crossing at 9th St. South.

Ron Wiebe also expressed his concerns to council, maintaining there is more traffic there than many might realize.

He suggested its closure could have an impact on downtown traffic flow.

"For the last 15 years as developer of Vista Terrace and property manager, I frequent that intersection on a daily basis. There is a lot of traffic," he said.

The planning and engineering department will do further consultations and prepare another report for council before it makes its decision.

Low German play raising funds for PCC

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pembina Counselling Centre will be on the receiving end of the proceeds from an upcoming Low German play being performed in Winkler.

Waea Kjemmt Fonndoagj too Faspa? (which translates to *Who's Coming for Coffee?*) performs three shows at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall Oct. 16-17.

The play, penned by local playwright Ellie Reimer, features two elderly aunts who decide to find their beloved but very single niece a man.

Tickets are \$20 each, with proceeds going to help the non-profit Pembina

Counselling Centre continue to offer its services to Morden-Winkler area residents.

The centre's fee structure is based on a client's income level—no one is turned away because they can't afford to pay, stresses executive director Paul Penner, one of PCC's five counsellors.

"If it's a hardship for people to pay even what we arrive at with the sliding fee scale, then we will work with them, because we don't want people to not come because of finances," he said, noting events like this month's benefit play go a long way toward helping to offset costs. "Because we're a not-for-profit and we need some additional revenue beyond the

client fees that we charge, this helps us significantly with our budget."

He also hopes it will get the word out about PCC's services.

"We want people to know that no matter what their concerns, we will listen," Penner said. "And no matter what their situation, there is hope."

The show runs at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 16 and at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17.

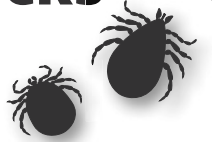
Tickets are available by calling 204-325-5600 or online at winklerconcert-hall.ca.

You can find the Pembina Counselling Centre online at pembinacounsellingcentre.ca or reach them at 204-331-3930 or 204-822-6622.

"WE WANT PEOPLE TO KNOW THAT NO MATTER WHAT THEIR CONCERNS, WE WILL LISTEN."

Watch out for deer ticks

Lyme disease is caused by a bacterial infection that people can get from the bite of an infected blacklegged (deer) tick.



Manitobans can reduce contact with deer ticks by avoiding wooded or forested habitat, wearing long pants and a long-sleeved shirt, tucking in clothing, using an appropriate repellent (it should state 'for use against ticks' on the product label), looking for and removing ticks as soon as possible.

For more information about Lyme disease, its symptoms and how to prevent it, visit our website at www.manitoba.ca/health/lyme/

You can help

You can help in the study of Lyme disease in Manitoba by collecting and submitting deer ticks for surveillance purposes.

- Deer ticks are smaller than the more common wood tick. Unlike wood ticks, they do not have white markings on their bodies.
- If you find a deer tick, remove it slowly from skin or clothing using tweezers and steady pressure; avoid twisting. Cleanse area with soap and water or a disinfectant.
- Place the tick in a small, crush-proof container (for example, a pill bottle) with a piece of slightly damp paper towel (to help keep the tick alive).
- Firmly tape the lid shut.
- Check the pictures and additional information on the website to determine if your tick might be a deer tick.
- Hand-deliver or mail the sample to the address below. If mailing, place the container in a sealed plastic bag then in a cardboard box labeled: RESEARCH SPECIMENS – FRAGILE – HANDLE WITH CARE
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RC club flying high

Winkler Wings showcase RC flying to community at their first annual Fun Fly

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Wings RC Flying Club invited the community out to its air field last Saturday for the first of what it hopes will be an annual Fun Fly event.

Several regional pilots braved the windy skies to thrill spectators with flying demonstrations of their remote controlled miniature airplanes and helicopters.

The day also included a chance for RC newbies to try their hand at flying a trainer plane, with everybody who took a vehicle to the skies getting their name entered into a draw for a helicopter of their very own.

Fun Fly 2015 was all about introducing as many people as possible to the joys of RC flying, says club board secretary Rick Waldner, who estimates they had upwards of 400 people come out throughout the day.

"We want to keep our club alive. To do that, we want to hold some bigger events like this to attract the public, let people see what's actually out here."

Winkler Wings has between five to 10 dues-paying members at any given time, plus many more informal members who make use of the club's

rented field located two and a half kilometres north of the city on PR. 428.

"We want to let people know that anyone that's interested in getting into this can contact us and we're more than willing to help them learn," Waldner says. "It can be a scary hobby to get into at first."

All you really need to get started is an RC aircraft—sold locally, for example, at Fun Fly sponsor Janzen's Hobby Land—and a willingness to

learn how to fly it (and, likely, crash it a few times at first).

Waldner got into the RC flying just last year, and today owns several miniature helicopters that he loves navigating local skies with.

"I saw someone flying a helicopter last summer and I was so intrigued," he recalls. "I think

it's the adrenalin ... and the thrill of landing it safely. It takes a lot of practise to do it right."

Most rookie pilots start out using a computer simulator to learn the ins and outs of RC flying long before putting an actual plane in the air.

"You can crash it a hundred times on there and just keep flying and learning," Waldner says.

For more on the Winkler Wings, find them online on Facebook on the Pembina Valley RC Buzz page.

"WE WANT TO HOLD SOME BIGGER EVENTS ... TO LET PEOPLE SEE WHAT'S ACTUALLY OUT HERE."



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Winkler RC Flying Club members like Lenfred Dueck (left) and Rick Waldner (below) showed off their aircraft at the club's first annual Fun Fly last Saturday at their air field just north of Winkler on PR. 428. The event gave members a chance to showcase their skills and gave the general public—young and old alike (at right)—a look at the fun the hobby of RC flying has to offer.



Donate Love looking for help in home reno

By Lorne Stelmach

A local organization helping clothe and feed families in need in the area are taking their mission to another level.

Donate Love is raising money and a volunteer force with the aim of fixing up a house to get it livable for a struggling family.

The estimated cost just for all the materials needed to do this will be in the \$20,000 range, and organizers Brian and Denise Thiessen are hoping the labour and all other potential costs will be covered through volunteer time and donations.

"There wasn't even a hesitation when the dollar value came up," Brian commented when asked if it seemed a daunting challenge to them.

"We were pretty sure it was going to happen. We just thought we needed to ask the right people. For the right people, this isn't a lot of money," he added. "If you get enough people involved, it makes it easier to finance it."

Donate Love has been working in the community for about five years now, making connections between those who have and those who have not.

Since May, it has been based out of a building in Morden from where they give clothes and household items to anyone in need, as well as food ham-



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE
Brian and Denise Thiessen, here in the storefront space used by Donate Love, are optimistic the community will rally to the challenge of renovating and improving an area home for a family in need.

pers and milk.

It is always looking for more ways to help out, and that is how the opportunity arose to make a home for a single mother and her daughter.

This past spring, Donate Love got wind of the fact the family were planning to move into a home that didn't have running water—and no real

plumbing at all—and which needed several other significant improvements to be more livable.

The house is a modest 500 sq. ft. building that requires some interior walls, plumbing, kitchen cabinets, kitchen and bathroom fixtures, flooring, drywalling, painting, window covers, and other finishing touches.

"So it just snowballed into needing so much ... but we weren't discouraged by this," said Brian.

The project has already been bolstered by a local construction company that has stepped up to help spearhead the work. The Thiessens then approached Hillside Community Church, which has agreed to allocate some of its missions funds to the project, as well.

"They've really taken off on that and really rallied to the cause," said Denise. "I think Hillside's backing was huge for us."

Much of what the house needs is taken for granted by most people, she noted.

"It's hard to get through a day if we need to ... but to think outhouse ... to think no way to cook a meal ... wash your hands. It just snowballs endlessly into everything," Denise said. "It's hard to wrap your head around that. And I think there's a lot more in our community like this that we don't know about."

"So I hope this is just a start," she added. "In my mind, I would love to see this happen every year ... that we could build a house for a family."

Brian said they see this as a logical extension of what they have been trying to do with Donate Love.

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A Wednesday evening snooker tournament was part of the activities at the Morden Legion Branch #11 to celebrate Legion Week Sept. 21-26. This year marked the 89th year of the Royal Canadian Legion and of Morden's own branch as well. Other activities included a music night, Thirsty Thursday and pizza evening, a crib tournament, and a social. The Legion also urged people to wear red for "Red Friday"—an initiative started by families of military personnel to honour those men and women who are serving our country.

OPEN HOUSE

The Southern Red River Valley Transportation Study

You're invited to hear the findings and recommendations on the Southern Red River Valley Transportation Study. The recommendations from the study will identify a Trade Route network, including appropriate connections to the United States and across the Red River.

Open house will be held:

Date: Wednesday, October 14, 2015

Time: 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Location: Morris Multiplex – Crocus Room
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Refreshments will be served.

For more information, please contact Chris Baker, MMM Group Ltd. at 204-943-3178 or bakerc@mmm.ca.



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 Middle row: Bruce Friesen, Chris Addison, Ed Friesen, Deputy Tim Reimer, Jeff Giesbrecht, Pete Peters, Vern Zacharias, Terry Nelson, Louie Hoepfner, Bryan Gerbrandt, Aric Klassen, Dennis Macklem, Harv Peters, Lorne Enns, Ron Grumpelt, Dan McCausland, Scott Hildebrand, Gord Enns
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Fire Escape Plan

AT WORK

Do you know:

- Your Fire Department's emergency number?
- Your fire escape plan?
- Your designated meeting place in the event of a fire?
- Who your floor fire emergency officer is?
- The location of the nearest fire extinguisher?
- The location of the nearest fire alarm station?
- The location of the nearest two exits?
- Who needs assistance in the event of an emergency

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AT HOME

Statistics reveal that 78 percent of deaths from fire occur in the home, with most of the fatalities taking place between 2 am and 4 am, while occupants are asleep. That is why it is critical to develop an escape plan, because one needs to react quickly since with a fire:

- The smoke is black and very thick, making it impossible to see.
- There is no time for indecision; an entire home can be engulfed within five minutes.
- Most people are killed by smoke inhalation, not the flame of the fire.
- The heat of the fire is extremely intense and can kill you instantly.

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DEVELOP AND PRACTICE A FIRE ESCAPE PLAN

- Install smoke alarms on every level. Keep smoke alarms clean and dust-free, checking them monthly.
- Replace batteries yearly and alarms every 10 years.
- In order to be able to react quickly to fire, draw a floor plan of your home showing all possible exits from each room.
- Where possible, plan two exits: a main route and an alternate route from each room.
- Since the majority of fire deaths occur while you are sleeping, you should practice your plan at night as well, getting down on your hands and knees with a flashlight while crawling to safety.
- Heavy smoke impairs breathing, which is why staying close to the floor increases chances of escape.
- Heat and smoke rise – the air is more breathable and cooler close to the floor.
- Make certain that everyone understands that if they hear the smoke alarm, or someone shouting "FIRE", they should immediately evacuate the home.
- Designate a meeting place outside your home in the event of a fire.
- Small children unable to escape should be taught to open their windows and wave an article of clothing to attract attention. Instruct them to wait at the window until someone comes and to never hide from the fire in places like under a bed or in a closet.
- Discuss with a fire department official whether an escape ladder would be appropriate to install.
- Sleep with doors closed. If children are frightened, parents can close doors after the children fall asleep and use a room monitor to hear them during the night.
- If awakened by a smoke alarm or a fire, instruct family members to feel the door for heat and check air at the bottom. If you don't smell smoke and the air is cool, kneel and open the door slowly, turning your face away from the opening. If smoke is present or the door is hot, use another exit.
- Purchase an A-B-C fire extinguisher, whose rating is based on the fuel: 'A' originates from a wood or paper fire, 'B' is caused by flammable liquids and 'C' is an electrical fire.

Learn how to use this fire extinguisher by remembering the acronym PASS. Pull the pin, Aim the extinguisher, Squeeze or press the handle and Sweep side-to-side at the base of the fire.

- If you live in an apartment building, develop your escape plan taking into account fire escape procedures provided by building management.
- Make sure your babysitter understands your fire escape plan.
- Practice Your Escape Plan: regular practice is essential so that every family member knows what to do and will be able to react quickly.
- If anyone in your home is unable to evacuate without assistance, assign someone to assist them.
- Ensure that everyone in your home knows not to re-enter.
- Call the Fire Department from a neighbour's home.



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Fall clean up? What to do with leftover fertilizer

The fresh, crisp air of fall is often enjoyed during backyard clean-ups and weekends of tidying the garage. Feeding your lawn before a long, winter is important, and can continue as long as there is no frost.

If you are left with extra fertilizer at the end of the season, do you know what to do with it? The experts at Fertilizer Canada have some advice:

Use it

Best practices for lawn and garden care advise feeding your lawn every other month beginning when the ground is no longer frozen and stopping with that important last application in the fall. The extra nutrients will provide food to keep grass healthy during the cold-

est weather and boost root growth to reach deeply stored moisture reserves.

Share it

All living things need food, including lawns and gardens. If you have leftover fertilizer at the end of the season, share it with family, neighbours, friends, or a community group. Thick, healthy green space provides a safe place for kids and pets to rest and play.

Store it

Keep any leftover fertilizer sealed in its original container in a dry place for use next season. If moisture gets in, you may have lumping of the fertilizer, but that can usually be fixed by breaking up any clumps before placing in the spreader next spring.

Smart House: 5 Thoughtful Design Ideas To Raise Your Home's I.Q.

Do you remember the first time you met that "out of this world" family, the Jetsons? While we may not have flying cars or robot maids just yet, the idea of a "smart home" is very real. Take a step closer to this futuristic way of life with these five thoughtful additions that can go a long way in boosting the intelligence of your home.

The kitchen is the hub of the home and it sees a lot more than just meal prep and dinner time. From homework, to paying bills and a spot for casual conversation, your family is expecting more from this already hard-working space. According to a recent research study by Moen, the kitchen is the number one room in the house where homeowners would like to incorporate technology.

1. Tablets and smart phones likely end up on the kitchen counter – the Moen study found that one-third of respondents charge their devices in

the kitchen. This task can be simple and cord-free with products like new Corian countertops from DuPont featuring wireless chargers that are seamlessly embedded into the counter surface. Not in the market for new countertops? A simple docking and charging station will create a home for your devices. Look for one with a built-in USB power strip to maximize the number you can charge at once. A central spot for electronics will keep them out of the way, but also easily accessible.

2. At the top of consumers' tech wish list for the kitchen is a hands-free faucet. Imagine the convenience of having a faucet that can sense what you're trying to accomplish, and with a simple wave of your hand, immediately responds to your needs. The slim and sleek new ST pulldown faucet with MotionSense from Moen does just that, offering you three ways to operate the faucet. In addition to the tradi-

tional handle, you can activate it by using the Wave Sensor – by waving your hand to turn it on and off – or the Ready Sensor – by placing your hands or an object under the spout. Now your faucet can intuitively respond to your every need, while adding superior style to the sink.

3. Worried about what your appliances are up to when you're away from home? Whirlpool Smart Appliances with 6th Sense Live technology allow consumers to access appliances remotely from a smartphone. Now you can have control in the palm of your hand. You can manage the refrigerator temperature, lock the dishwasher control console and see when the washer cycle is complete, all from a connected application on a smart device.

4. Do you love jamming out to your favourite playlist while working around the house? Long gone are the days of shuttling your stereo system from room to room. Instead,

let the Sonos smart system of HiFi wireless speakers and audio components unite your digital music collection. You can control what's streaming from any device, and the music can be heard in any room.

5. Think being able to switch up the lighting is a big deal? Think again. New smart LED lightbulbs can become any colour or brightness level at any time you like. And best of all, they can be controlled by your smart phone. The ability to customize colour can radically improve a room's appearance and your state of mind. By optimizing your lighting for your activities in the room – reading, working, relaxing, entertaining and more – you can actually enjoy your home more, all at the touch of a smart phone button.

Have the smartest home in the neighbourhood by embracing these simple, smart technologies.

5 best ways to winterize your home

Avoid being left out in the cold this winter by preparing your home sufficiently ahead of time. The experts at HomeStars are sharing five important tips to keep your place toasty, cozy and safe during the frigid months ahead, as follows:

1. Clean up outside: No one likes to do this, but cleaning the gutters before winter hits will help prevent icicles and ice damming. Consider installing gutter screens so you don't have to climb a ladder. Clear out shrubs and annuals in the garden to avoid a mess come spring and consider planting bulbs for a spring surprise.

2. Clean inside too: Just like spring cleaning, fall cleaning will help you get rid of unwanted dust build up. Since your windows aren't open as much, it'll help improve your home's indoor air quality.

3. Seal it up: Run your hands around the windows and doors of your home. If you feel a draft coming in, seal it by weather-stripping the window or door where it meets the framework. To seal cracks, use caulking on the interior and exterior of the window or door trim.

4. Reverse the ceiling fan: If your home has a ceiling fan, reverse to the clockwise position to make sure the air is blowing up in the winter. This pushes the warm air off the ceiling and onto the cold walls.

5. Replace your furnace filters: Regular filter maintenance will help keep your furnace running longer while saving you money on heating bills – and saving money is always a good thing.





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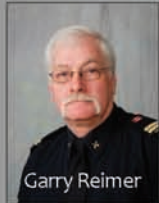


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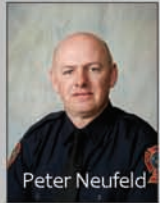
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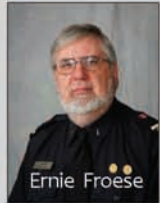
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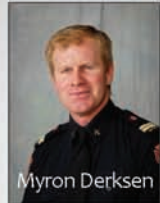
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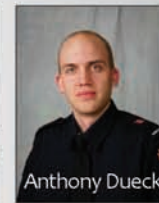
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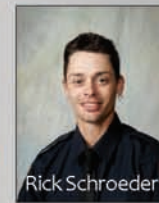
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Are you careful enough with candles?

Candles are perfect for creating a romantic or relaxing atmosphere or for filling a room with a wonderful scent. However, they should always be used with caution. Nobody wants a special candlelit dinner to turn into a nightmare. Here are some tips for avoiding fire risks around candles.

Choose the right candle holder

Make sure your candle holders are stable and large enough to collect dripping wax. Avoid those that are made of wood or plastic. Be careful with glass candle holders; the heat of the candle could break them.

...and the right candle

Avoid using candles with multiple wicks, as they can produce big, high flames and intense heat. They can also melt quickly and produce large quantities of hot wax.

Position your candles in safe places

Always place your candles on a stable, unobstructed surface, a minimum of 30 cm away from fabrics, paper, woodwork and wall-paper. Make sure they are out of the reach of your children and pets. Don't place candles where they risk being knocked over by a draft or by a person passing close by.

Lastly, pay attention to your hair and clothes when lighting a candle. Above all, never, under any circumstances, leave burning candles unattended. Likewise, you should never use candles in your bedroom, as you might fall asleep before you blow them out.

Renovate for fire safety

Fire Prevention Canada reports that, on average, eight Canadians die in a fire each week, and nearly 75 per cent of fire deaths occur in residential buildings. Though you never know when fire might strike, there are important measures you can take to increase your chances when seconds count.

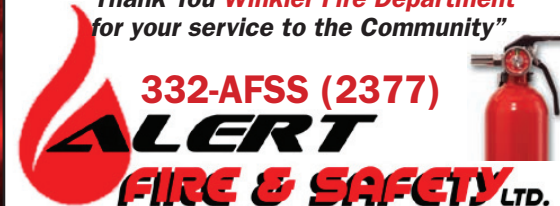
While it's nearly impossible to make your house completely fireproof, you can build or remodel it using fire inhibiting materials. The better ones will help to withstand such hazards, and they may also give you those extra precious minutes or seconds to escape in the event of a fire.

When considering a home renovation, be sure to do

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Prevent fire around your home

Electrical fires top the list of causes for house fires in Canada and it is important to take preventative measures. To mark the importance of Fire Safety Week, Hydro One reminds homeowners of some electrical safety tips to keep in mind.

1. Keep electrical cords away from heat and water as they can both damage the insulation and create a shock hazard.
2. Avoid octopus outlets. Clusters of wires and plugs can be a fire hazard, along with using extension cords as permanent wiring.
3. Put safety caps on any unused electrical outlets, especially if there are young children in the house.
4. Buy appliances approved by the Canadian Standards Association (CSA) and always disconnect small appliances before cleaning them.
5. When you're changing a light bulb, be sure to turn off the switch or circuit.

6. If you're renovating, remember that all electrical work must be inspected and approved by the Electrical Safety Authority. This inspection must be done prior to covering any wiring with drywall or any other wall/ceiling materials.

7. In the market for a new home this fall? Then an electrical inspection should be high on your list prior to signing on the dotted line. You want to ensure that your home is safe as well as know whether up-dates to the home's wiring are required to bring it up to code.



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Olive Tree's new owners celebrate

By Lorne Stelmach

It was a blessing for Ashley and Kevin Funk to go into business with a well established store in Morden.

What was formerly Morden's Heartland has been operating now as The Olive Tree since April, and the transition has gone well so far.

"We were wondering how quick everything would pick up again, but it's quickened up so fast," Ashley Funk commented at their ribbon cutting and official opening celebration last Saturday. "We never have expected it would turn into what it's turning into ... we are packed every single day, and it's been absolutely amazing."

The Olive Tree will remain familiar to those who enjoyed the café and Christian books, gifts and decor that they were used to with Morden's Heartland, but Funk said they are also wanting to add a bit more to their selections.

"We are also expanding into other books such as cook-



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On hand for the ribbon cutting marking the official opening of The Olive Tree in Morden on Saturday were (from left) MLA Cameron Friesen, Mayor Ken Wiebe, owners Ashley and Kevin Funk, and Charlene Friesen representing the Morden chamber.

books ... and we want to have a lot more of a children's section," she said. "We're going to have games and toys for kids ... we're going to have things for everybody."

Classroom space at a premium in Western SD

By Lorne Stelmach

It's not just that space is at a premium in Western School Division—it's that there's practically no more room.

Classroom sizes continue to climb as the new school year gets underway, with schools converting computer labs into classrooms to ease the overcrowding.

Division officials hope their efforts will, sooner rather than later, finally bring them the long awaited provincial approval for the new school that Morden needs.

School board trustee Robyn Wiebe, who was re-elected as chair at the Sept. 14 board meeting, said WSD has worked to maintain a good relationship with the Public Schools Finance Board.

"But we're expecting to see an announcement for our school in good faith in return," she said. "We would just like to see that eventually their word comes true ... that when those dollars come available they will be designated for us."

Wiebe said the division has continued to meet regularly with provincial officials to press them for approval of a new school.

In the meantime, the division is now up to about a dozen por-

table classrooms attached to local schools, with one more added on at École Morden Middle School this fall.

The division had applied for four more for this school year but had been denied.

"And we didn't see that necessarily as a negative thing," said Wiebe, adding the classrooms are supposed to be a short term solution but often become a long term one—witness the situation Garden Valley School Division faced for many years.

"It tells us maybe there's hope that they're thinking of putting those students in a new school eventually," said a hopeful Wiebe. "Then it was we had to figure out something, and that's why we took those two computer classrooms—one in Minnewasta and one in Maple Leaf—and converted them into classrooms."

As a result of that change, the divi-

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"I had that question asked of me ... is it a little bit out of your realm? The more I thought about it, the more I think it's right exactly in line with what we have always felt that we could do ... what we could be a part of," he stressed. "If we believe in what we do so much ... this should work. We were convinced this was going to happen. And we're ecstatic that it's moved forward."

He said they want to have the work

tion then also moved to put iPads into classrooms instead.

"Which is something we would have had to plan for anyway," Wiebe noted. "So that is the main focus, as our belts tighten for space. A lot of it is space management."

Another part of the challenge faced by the division to manage its growing enrolment is the uncertainty about how immigration will impact the numbers.

"We know our numbers can bulge at any minute. Once these families arrive in Morden, we have to make space for them in our classrooms," said Wiebe. "And it sometimes comes with language supports as well."

"So some of our classrooms are already teetering on full," she added, despite a provincial mandate to limit class sizes. "We are talking openly about it ... these next couple of years,

[class sizes] have to be big for us to support the numbers and the projections we have."

The classroom renovations were one part of what was a busy summer for the division and the board.

There were also a number of beautification projects for the schools, Wiebe noted, as well as a fair bit of work going into the board's new policy manual and ongoing strategic planning.

WSD is also working on a communications plan and is planning for a community consultation meeting on Nov. 4.

Wiebe said they also want to continue to meet with various stakeholders such as the city and other community agencies on a regular basis.

"A lot of it is relationship building ... a lot of it is connecting with our community," she said.

done and the house in shape for the family as early as possible this fall.

"We'd like to have them move in before it gets too cold," he said.

Money and bodies is what it will take to make it happen. Donate Love is asking the public as well as any other church or service group interested in helping to join forces with them.

The Thiessens expect that work on the house could be starting within the next week.

If you are a tradesperson or handy with tools and have a willing heart to give your time, you can connect with the project through the donatelove.ca website.

"It's encouraging. To me, it restores hope in humanity," Brian concluded with a chuckle. "I use that all the time, but it's so true."

"It's really community coming together," agreed Denise.

\$25K for La Riviere rec. centre

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The La Riviere and Community Recreation Centre got a major funding boost towards its renovation project last week.

On Sept. 22, the centre's board of directors received a \$25,000 donation from Federated Co-operatives Limited's Co-op Community Spaces program.

Presented by Pembina Co-op general manager Dale Pouteau, the donation is earmarked toward improving the drainage and landscaping at the facility.

"We have a problem with seepage where the two buildings connect, especially when it rains hard and the basement floor gets wet," explains board member Evelyn Janzen. "So we're going to fix the drainage there and landscape the whole front of the entire area ... it will just be such an improvement because we'll end up with better air quality inside the building, usable space in the basement."

The landscaping will also provide the community with an outdoor meeting and seating area.

This is one part of a larger renovation project at the centre, which has already seen a new entrance canopy installed and a new emergency door put in to improve accessibility and safety.

"We've been working on it piece by piece until we finally get it to where we want it," says Janzen, noting they've spent several thousand



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Above: The La Riviere and Community Recreation Centre board received a \$25,000 donation from the Co-op Community Spaces grant program last week to help with the centre's renovation project. Presenting the giant cheque was Pembina Co-op general manager Dale Pouteau. Right: Long-time rec. centre board member Lois Creith cuts the Volunteer Appreciation cake at the Sept. 22 celebration.

dollars already on the improvements. "This \$25,000 will just help us finish it off ... we're very, very fortunate to receive this donation and grateful to Co-op Community Spaces for it."

In addition to the grant presentation, last week's get-together also served as a thank you night for the centre's many volunteers.

It's volunteers who make things happen in the community, Janzen stressed.

"They are the backbone of our community. If we didn't have volunteers, we wouldn't have anything," she said. "The playground was built by volunteers, the rec. centre was built by volunteers, the campground is done by volunteers—if you didn't have volunteers in our community, it wouldn't exist, and none of the organizations would exist, either."

Even this rec. centre project itself would be impossible if not for the army of volunteers donating their time to help contractors get the work done, Janzen said.

"It's because of the volunteers that we can do these kinds of things," she said. "If you haven't got participation, it's not going to happen ... so with the support that you need and the participation to actually carry it through, that's what makes it worthwhile."



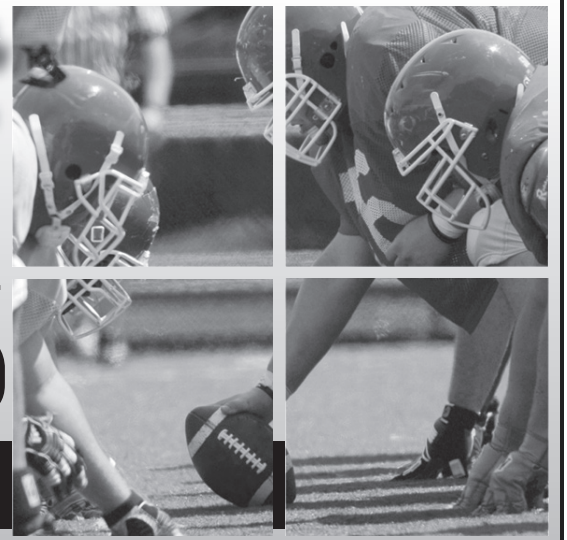
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Varsity teams take to the fields, courts

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The high school sports season is in full swing, with Winkler-Morden athletes taking to the soccer fields and volleyball courts this past week.

In Zone 4 soccer, the Northlands Parkway Collegiate Nighthawks varsity teams hosted the Morden Thunder on Sept. 24.

Both games went to Morden, with the girls winning 2-0 and the boys coming home with a 6-2 victory.

On Monday night, Winkler's two high schools—NPC and Garden Valley Collegiate—went head-to-head, with the Zodiacs boys team emerging victorious 8-0 and the NPC girls getting a 2-0 win.

GVC's teams also played the Sabers on Sept. 24, with the boys winning 7-1 and the girls winning 4-1. The female Zodiacs also tied the visiting Altona Aces on Sept. 23.

The Morden Thunder girls team also posted a victory Monday night, downing Shevchenko 4-0.

In varsity volleyball, the NPC girls beat Jeanne-Sauve three games to one on Monday, while the boys fell 1-3.

The girls also beat the Broncos 3-0 on Sept. 23, as did the boys, winning their match 3-2.

Over at Garden Valley Collegiate, the varsity teams hosted their home tournament Sept. 25-26, with both the boys and girls squads tying for third place.

Both the Zodiacs and the Thunder had teams competing at the event.

The female Zodiacs were perfect in the round robin, winning all five matches, while the Thunder girls posted several ties for a 1-0 win/loss record to take third.

In the finals, Morden beat the Les Roys and the Green Valley Pirates in two sets each, but fell to the Trojans 2-0 to take second place overall. The



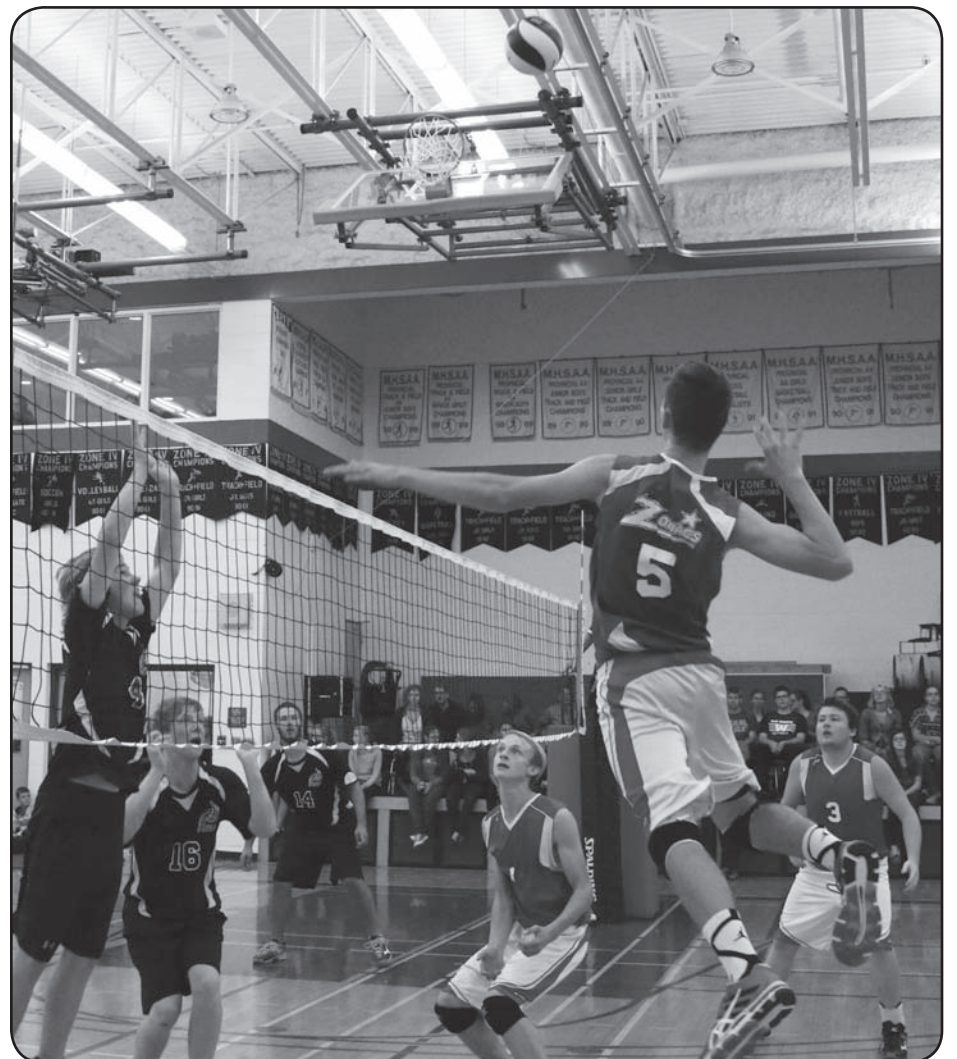
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Above: In Zone 4 high school soccer action last week, the visiting Morden Thunder defeated the Northlands Parkway Collegiate Nighthawks 2-0 on Sept. 24. The Thunder boys also beat NPC 6-2. Right: Garden Valley Collegiate hosted its home varsity volleyball tournament last Friday and Saturday. Here, the GVC boys bested the Mennonite Collegiate Blues 25-22 in their first game of the weekend. They also won the second game against the Blues 25-13. The Zodiacs went on to tie for third place at the tournament's end, as did the girls squad.

Zodiacs beat Sturgeon Heights in two sets but then also fell to the tournament's champions in two for third.

On the boys side of the tournament, GVC were 2-0 in the round robin to take second in their pool, while Morden came in last place in their pool with a 0-4 record.

From there, GVC beat the Teulon Saints to move on to face the Major Pratt Trojans, only to lose that match 2-0. The Trojans went on to become the weekend's champion.





Local rink undefeated

Team Zacharias won the World Financial Group Larry Jones Classic presented by Monsanto in St. Vital last weekend. Team Zacharias is skipped by Mackenzie Zacharias from Altona and also includes third Morgan Reimer from Morden, second Emily Zacharias from Altona, and lead Jenessa Rutter from Carman. The ladies were undefeated at the event, which was their first bonspiel of the season.

Flyers split season openers with Steinbach

By Lorne Stelmach

The Winkler Flyers and Steinbach Pistons were both hospitable hosts for the season-opening doubleheader between the MJHL rivals.

The Flyers took the opener 5-2 Sept. 25 in Steinbach, but the Pistons returned the favour Sept. 26 with a 6-2 victory in Winkler.

A solid night in net from Ryan Larochelle with 45 saves led the Flyers to victory in their Friday night opener.

Scott Gall and Zak Hicks both had two goals and three point nights to pace the Winkler attack.

Winkler took the game to the Pistons in the opening minutes, grabbing a 1-0 lead on the power play 6:23 into the game when Scott Gall found defenseman Zak Hicks in the high slot.

Hicks scored again with 4:09 left in the frame, scoring off a nice pass from Coltyn Bates in the corner for a 2-0 lead for the Flyers, despite being outshot 19-9.

Steinbach pushed back in the second period and cut Winkler's lead to 2-1. Netminder Ryan Larochelle was keeping his team in the game with 28 saves through 40 minutes.

After killing off a four minute double minor to Kayden Jarvis, the Flyers connected on a Tristan Keck break-away pass.

Just over a minute later, Scott Gall scored unassisted, then his second on a power-play extending Winkler's lead to 5-1.

The Pistons added one more with 31 seconds left.

Larochelle was outstanding in his Flyers debut with 45 saves as the Fly-

ers were outshot 47-32 by the home team Winkler went 2-for-5 on the power-play and 4-for-5 on the penalty-kill.

On Saturday, meanwhile, the Flyers scored just before the four minute mark as Gall connected on the power-play for his third goal in just two games.

Steinbach would draw even before the end of the period and had a narrow 10-9 lead on the shot clock.

Winkler stumbled out of the gate in the second, allowing Steinbach to extend their lead to 3-1 before the period was four minutes old.

Cam Whyte pulled the Flyers to within a goal with 7:25 to play in the second, redirecting a Lawson McDonald point shot for a second power-play goal.

Hawks wrap pre-season with win

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Hawks begin their quest to defend their Manitoba AAA Midget Hockey League title this coming weekend.

The Hawks will hit the road to start their regular season with a busy three game weekend.

In the meantime, their pre-season action continued last week with the Hawks doubling up Pilot Mound Hockey Academy 6-3 last on Sept. 23.

Coach Gerry Leiding said he saw more energy from his team this time than in some earlier exhibition games.

"We played better for the most part

The Pistons, though, would add a power-play goal of their own with under four minutes left in the period and take a 4-2 lead. Steinbach then made it 5-2 in the third with a minute and a half left.

Winkler outshot Steinbach 32-30 overall. Larochelle took the loss, making 24 saves for Winkler. The Flyers were 2-for-6 on the power-play and 1-for-3 on the penalty-kill.

Winkler also faced off against the Winnipeg Blues on Tuesday. Results were not available at press time.

This weekend the team heads to Winnipeg for the annual MJHL Showcase weekend, where they play the Dauphin Kings on Friday and the Neepawa Natives on Saturday.

of the game. We had a little better jump than we had in our previous outings," he said. "So it's coming together, but we still have lots to work on."

Garret Szeremley paced the Pembina Valley attack with a pair of second period goals

Nikko Morin and Travis Penner got first period goals for the Hawks to put them up 2-1 after 20 minutes. Morin would chip in a couple assists as well for a three point night for the Hawks.

The pair of goals by Szeremley and one from Everett Bestland put Pembina Valley up 5-2 after 40 minutes. Spencer Kaminsky added insurance in the third.

SONNE JOINS TEAM

On Monday, the Flyers announced they had acquired forward Kurt Sonne ('95) from the Dauphin Kings in exchange for future considerations.

The B.C. native played last season with the SJHL's Estevan Bruins, recording 19 points (11 goals, eight assists) in 53 games.

Sonne has played in two regular season games for Dauphin this season and will add size and offensive depth to the club, the team said in a statement. The Flyers roster currently sits at 25 players (two goalies, eight defensemen, 15 forwards).

Forward Dan Miller will be leaving the team and retiring from hockey after re-injuring his surgically repaired shoulder during the pre-season.

Scoring for Pilot Mound were Preston Seymour, Tyrae Fountain and Will Lovell.

The team's regular season kicks off in Teulon this Friday as they face off against the Interlake Lightning.

The Hawks then return home to Morden to host the Central Plains Capitals and the Kenora Thistles on Saturday and Sunday.

Three games in three days can be a challenging start to the season, but Leiding said they will just take it one game at a time.

"There will still be lots of nervousness," he said. "We'll just make sure we do the basics right and build from there."

Harmony Tree classes supporting Donate Love

By Lorne Stelmach

Harmony Tree Studio not only wants to improve the health of its clients, but that of the community as well.

Owner and instructor Sheena Kilpatrick said community involvement is important to them, which is why they are supporting projects like Donate Love.

"We want to thank the Morden, Winkler and Plum Coulee residents who come to our classes ... and we really want to help their communities as well," Kilpatrick said. "We think healthy living is more than just exercise. It's definitely social health and emotional health as well."

As part of its mission to promote a healthy lifestyle, the yoga, pilates, and belly dance studio has raised hundreds of dollars for charitable organizations that support healthy living.

Every month, the studio offers karma yoga classes where all the proceeds from the class are donated to a local charity.

This month, to celebrate their one year anniversary, Harmony Tree Studio is offering one karma yoga class per day from Oct. 1-9, and all funds and non-perishable food items collected will be given to Donate Love.

Donate Love is a local non-profit organization that provides clothing and other essentials in times of need. They currently have been helping around 130 families in the Morden, Winkler, Darlingford, Miami and Plum Coulee areas.

Kilpatrick said a couple of their teachers had chosen Donate Love as their charity of choice, and they all feel it is a worthwhile cause to get behind.

Studio staff will also be lending a hand at Donate Love's Oct. 9 Thanksgiving community meal being held at the Hillside Community Church

"WE THINK HEALTHY LIVING IS MORE THAN JUST EXERCISE ..."

from 5-7 p.m.

"It seemed so well timed with our one year anniversary," noted Kilpatrick.

For a complete list of karma classes coming up this next week, visit the Harmony Tree Studio Facebook page or website at www.harmonytreestudio.com or call 204-822-9943. Spaces are limited, so contact the studio to

book your karma class spot.

The studio, which has expanded over the summer to include a second studio room, continues to grow with 12 certified instructors and classes for all levels and abilities. It is also a registered school with the Canadian Yoga Alliance and Manitoba Fitness Council. A new yoga instructor course starts in November.

PV Twisters down Knights, Canucks

By Lorne Stelmach

A pair of weekend victories had the Pembina Valley Twisters on top in the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League standings.

Narrow wins of 3-2 over the River East Royal Knights Saturday and 4-3 over the St. James Canucks Sunday put Pembina Valley's record so far this season at 3-1.

They withstood a strong start by the Canucks, trailing 3-2 after one period as St. James outshot the Twisters 14-7. Goalie Gavin Klassen held off St. James the rest of the way, stopping 32 shots for the victory.

Fraser Mirrlees and Matthew Hadley anchored the opening frame with a goal each, while Danick Morin and Remi David did the only scoring for either side in periods two and three.

The night before, River East goaltender Matt Kohlman kept the Knights in the game, ending up with 44 saves as they were outshot 47-24 by the

Twisters.

Pembina Valley had first period goals from Paul Remillard and Mirrlees and a final goal at the top of the second period from Corey Mazinke before giving up two.

Klassen turned away 22 shots on net as the Twisters outshot the Knights 47-24.

The only blemish for the Twisters through their first four games was an opening night 4-3 overtime loss to the St. Boniface Riels. They bounced back then with a 6-4 win over the Fort Garry Fort Rouge Twins.

Mirrlees is tied for the league scoring lead in the early going with four goals and seven points. And Gavin Klassen has carried the load so far in net with a 2.74 goals against average and .907 save percentage.

The Twisters will try to extend their three game winning streak when they host the St. Vital Victorias Friday and then visit Transcona to face the Railer Express on Sunday.

Norrie named athlete of the week

Morden Collegiate Gr. 11 student Spencer Norrie was named the Tire Recycle Rural High School Athlete of the Week last week.

As a member of the Morden Thunder golf team, Norrie shot a 69



Spencer Norrie

at the Minnewasta golf course to be the low individual at the Zone 4 Golf Championships, qualifying him for the Provincial High School Golf Championships.

"Spencer is the captain of our golf team, he is an excellent student leader and he is very supportive of his peers," said coach Jeremy Winslow. "Spencer leads by example and exemplifies sportsmanship and fair play. Spencer has been the low scorer and leader of our golf team since grade nine."

Lady Hawks start season vs. Caps Friday

By Lorne Stelmach

All four games were tight matches for the Pembina Valley Hawks female midget team at the Central Plains pre-season tournament this past weekend in Portage.

The Hawks had a pair of 2-1 losses to Yellowhead and Battleford to go along with a 2-1 win over Swift Current and a 3-3 tie with Westman.

The finale Sunday against Battleford was a disappointing one for the Hawks, as they carried the play and outshot the Sharks 50-10.

The game remained scoreless through one period with the shots already 19-3 in the Hawks' favour. And they had near misses in the second with Brooklyn Major firing two off the post.

A defensive miscue led to the Shark's first goal, then the Hawks responded with Mackenzie MacCallum tying it up with 5:23 left in the second. But early in the third period, another defensive breakdown led to the game-winning goal.

The Hawks came out slow against Westman but let this one slip away,

giving up 2-0 and 3-1 leads as the Wildcats scored twice in the third to come away with a tie.

Scoring for the Hawks were Chelsea Dearsley, Sage McElroy-Scott, and Megan Neduzak.

Against Swift Current, Chloe Penner scored the winner in the third period for the Hawks, who also got a second period goal from McElroy-Scott.

They killed off a late third period penalty to seal the victory, which was backstopped by goaltender Taylor Reimer, who faced 18 shots while Pembina Valley fired 41 at Swift Current.

In the opener, Mackenzie Heide scored the lone goal for the Hawks against Yellowhead.

A couple of penalties late in the game proved costly, taking away the Hawks' momentum, and the Chiefs won it with time winding down.

The Hawks had two practices this week to tune up for their regular season opener at home in Morden against the Central Plains Capitals on Friday. They also host the Winnipeg Avros Saturday afternoon.

Agriculture

High expectations at high-level meetings

By Harry Siemens

There's a big meeting going on in Atlanta this weekend.

After failing to come to an agreement in Hawaii in July, agriculture representatives from Canada, the United States, Mexico, Australia, Japan, New Zealand, Malaysia, Singapore, Vietnam, Chile, Peru, and Brunei will meet once again to try and hammer out the details of the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP).

Here in Canada, dairy and poultry farmers think the deal threatens supply management, a system whereby farmers work collectively to predict domestic demand and then produce that amount.

All other sectors in Canada want those negotiators to pass the deal so they can start accessing what they deem to be new and better markets for their specific products.

Canola, long a king of grain producers in Western Canada, is having full representation at the Atlanta meetings because so much is at stake, they say, to urge Canada's negotiators to create the stable and open trade required for the industry to grow.

"We need an ambitious TPP deal to grow the value of canola exports in the Asia Pacific region," says Brian Innes, vice president of government relations for the Canola Council of Canada (CCC). "The status quo means our industry will be struggling against the current just to stay where we are."

The CCC says since Australia implemented their free trade agreement with Japan earlier this year, Australian canola oil faces lower tariffs entering Japan than Canadian canola oil.

Currently, Canada faces tariffs of 13 per cent on crude oil and 16 per cent on refined oil. These tariffs mean virtually all canola exported to Japan is unprocessed seed.

Because of their free trade agreement, tariffs on Australian canola oil into Japan are now two per cent less for crude oil and three per cent less for refined oil—a difference that will grow over time as tariffs on Australian canola oil are phased out over the next eight years.

"Why should a Canadian grower

or canola processor accept being at a disadvantage compared to an Australian grower or processor?" says Innes. "It doesn't make any sense; we need the TPP to put us on a level playing field."

Competitiveness in Japan is especially important as it is a high value and stable canola market demanding \$1.2 billion worth of Canadian canola annually. Australia is the second largest canola exporter in the world.

"The TPP is simple for canola: if the agreement doesn't deliver we fall further behind," says Innes.

The Canadian canola industry estimates that being outside the TPP would mean \$14 billion in lost export opportunity over the course of the agreement. An ambitious TPP agreement would increase the overall value of exports by \$780 million per year if tariffs on canola oil and canola meal are eliminated.

"An ambitious TPP would support more canola being processed in

Canada and more value for the entire industry," says Innes. "This would support thousands of jobs in communities across the country."

Meanwhile, the Dairy Farmers of Canada says Canada has negotiated eleven trade agreements with a number of negotiating partners these past 20 years and has always maintained supply management for dairy and poultry.

"In other words, they've made concessions with respect to TRQ expansion and over-quota tariff reduction," the organization stresses. "This is fully in line with the position defended by the Canadian government and which was clearly spelled out in

the unanimously adopted House of Commons motion of November 22, 2005. The motion clearly states that Canada will accept no over quota tariff reduction and no TRQ expansion for its supply managed products as part of its balanced negotiating position in any trade discussions."

The Dairy Farms of Canada points out that in seven of ten Canadian provinces dairy is one of the top two agricultural sectors, shipping 7.8 billion litres of milk in 2011, up from 7.6 billion litres of milk in 2009.

The sector's GDP contribution rose from \$15.2 billion in 2009 to \$16.2 billion in 2011, and jobs grew from 215,104 to 218,330 over the same time.

"THE TPP IS SIMPLE FOR CANOLA: IF THE AGREEMENT DOESN'T DELIVER WE FALL FURTHER BEHIND."



> HARRY SIEMENS

Cosmetic pesticide bans are just plain dumb because you only have to drive past a couple school yards in Winnipeg and you know what I'm talking about: dandelions and weeds galore.

No, I'm not picking on any school yards or other playgrounds that often have the same yellow flowers, but picking on those school boards who simply say ban the pesticide and don't really take into consideration the consequences.

Manitoba has legislation in place that the province says would not ban pesticides, but it would require the use of lower-risk pesticides used for

weed removal on lawns.

"It is not a matter of to spray or not to spray, but rather what you spray on your lawn," they seem to be saying.

The legislation sets out clear rules for the use of these pesticides and zones where these products cannot be used.

Under the legislation, only federally approved bio-pesticides or low-risk products would be allowed for use on lawns, adjoining sidewalks and patios, school grounds, playgrounds and playing fields, and health-care institutions and child-care centre grounds.

Well, this didn't sit so well with the Association of Manitoba Municipalities and in particular City of Winkler Mayor Martin Harder, who calls the legislation an absolute disaster. So they lobbied, telling the province that it just wouldn't work after spending many dollars and many volunteer hours keeping Winkler

beautiful.

"We have spent lots of money, lots of volunteers have worked effortlessly to make sure the we keep the City of Winkler beautiful and win awards accordingly rewarding us for those efforts," Harder tells me. "With the products that we are okay to use under the ban, they don't work. Period."

So, what did their lobbying change? It now "excludes" municipal sidewalks, ditches and centre median boulevards.

Harder says working hard to keep our community clean and weed free, this is quite simply a slap in the face and a huge disappointment

This Cosmetic Pesticide Ban prescribes what people call eco-friendly pesticides, which I know don't work very well at all and cost more mon-

United States hog inventory up four per cent

By Harry Siemens

United States inventory of all hogs and pigs on Sept. 1, 2015 was 68.4 million head, up four per cent from the year before and up two per cent from this past June.

This is the highest inventory of all hogs and pigs since quarterly United States estimates began in 1988.

Breeding inventory is at 5.99 million head, while market hog inventory has hit 62.4 million—both categories are up from the same time last year.

Arlan Suderman, a Kansas-based analyst at brokerage Water Street Solutions says the USDA quarterly hogs and pigs report is pretty neutral for the most part.

There were a few more hogs than anticipated in some weight ranges, but nothing really significant, he says, and should not prove to be a significant disruption to current market behavior.

"I actually think that the corn price action the next 30 to 60 days could have a bigger impact, supporting the deferred contracts if feed prices rise as we anticipate, although much of that may be priced in already," Suderman says.

Product movement slowed to 1,623 loads over the past week, down from 1,895 loads the previous week but up from 1,568 loads in the same week last year.

The composite pork product price firmed to \$83.94 per cwt, up \$1.52 on the day and up \$1.04 on the week, but down dramatically from \$118.63 per cwt in the same week last year.

"We've seen a nice rally with the charts looking good, but all of this is contingent on sustaining demand, which becomes more challenging beyond mid-October, particularly as carcass weights rise seasonally," Suderman says. "However, the corn market could hold a bigger impact over the next several months if my yield estimates verify, raising feed costs sufficiently to stifle herd expansion."

The nearly 68.4 million inventory—as well as the average pigs per liter of 10.39—reported in the third quarter were new record highs, notes Steve Meyer, vice president of pork analysis for Express Markets Inc. Analytics, in a teleconference hosted by the

National Pork Board in the United States.

"The productivity gains cited in the report, particularly the record pigs per liter, signaled really a victory over PEDv, in a very strong recovery," adds Dr. Chris Hurt, professor of agriculture economics at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

Tyler Fulton, the director of risk management with h@ms Marketing Services, says that despite higher live hog numbers, prices in western Canada have improved over the past couple of weeks.

Fulton says it's a bit of a counter-seasonal trend which is surprising given that prices typically erode after Labour Day and especially when exports aren't performing that well.

"The profit situation is about the tightest that we've seen in the last two years," he says. "But arguably Canadian producers are generally in profitable territory and that's largely due to the fact that the Canadian dollar is so weak against the U.S. dollar."

Fulton thinks the feed market situation is allowing Canadian producers to breathe a little bit easier in that there's a belief out there that there will be a lot of feed quality supplies and producers won't be left too short. Obviously, that's pretty region specific, he says.

"There's areas of western Saskatchewan that really struggled to make any type of a crop because of early drought," Fulton says. "Overall as far as the industry goes, I think profit-

"THE PROFIT SITUATION IS ABOUT THE TIGHTEST THAT WE'VE SEEN IN THE LAST TWO YEARS."

ability looks okay given the time of year and some of the challenges we've had."

Fulton says hog prices are at a far lower level than they were at this time last year but, he points out, last year the industry was dealing with a 10 per cent reduction in hog supply as a result of losses incurred from PED.

Effective methods for fall gopher control

By Richard Warkentin, Stanley Soil Management Association

Pocket gopher mounds, commonly referred to as mole hills, are again cropping up all over the countryside.

They may be a nuisance to many people, but to forage producers they can be a major problem. Manitoba Agriculture estimates that pocket gophers contribute to \$15-20 million dollars of damage every year.

Pocket gophers are especially prevalent in pasture and alfalfa fields where they kill plants by eating the roots.

The pocket gopher also builds extensive burrow systems which may extend up to 800 feet. The soil excavated from these burrows is pushed up to the surface, forming mounds. These mounds can suffocate plants above ground, as well as cause damage to farm machinery

Effective pocket gopher control requires some knowledge of their life cycle and habits. They are mostly solitary rodents with one animal per burrowing system, except in the spring when females are raising their young. There is one litter of four to six during late May or June. There is also more burrowing activity in fall when they are looking for food for the winter. They do not hibernate, but stay active all winter.

There are several control methods that are effective in the fall:

1. "Gopher Getter"

A "Gopher Getter" is a machine that makes an artificial burrow beneath the soil surface and drops bait into the burrow.

These burrows are cut at 20-25 feet intervals, intercepting and connecting natural burrows. The pocket gopher's curiosity and territorial nature leads it to explore the artificial burrow which leads it to the bait.

2. Trapping

Trapping is labour-intensive, but

effective, especially in smaller areas. The box traps work best when they are set up in newly-formed mounds.

The Stanley Soil Management Association (SSMA) has been promoting pocket gopher control for several years now.

They have a tractor-drawn Gopher Getter and a hand-held bait dispenser available at a nominal fee.

There is also a pocket gopher bounty where trappers are paid \$1 per tail for pocket gophers trapped in the R.M. of Stanley.

For more information on the services offered by the SSMA, call 204-362-0352.

> SIEMENS SAYS, FROM PG. 32

ey. Even the AMM members, citizens and lawn care businesses say they cost more and don't work as well.

This isn't about not wanting to keep our children safe, but about keeping our play areas clean so the children can enjoy them.

Harder says putting up appropriate signs has always worked in the past, and they will continue to do so.

Areas where children and pets would normally play, including parks and lawns, would still be included in the ban.

Case in point: my wife Judith and I walk through the Bethel Heritage Park almost every morning. We absolutely adore that park, first for the beauty, the well kept lawns and grounds, the memory writings, and, of course, the memories of the hospital where we were both born.

Heaven forbid some do-gooders or extreme environmentalists come along and tell the volunteers and the City of Winkler they can't look after the park the way they want to.

Focal Point pledges support for Katie's Cottage

Katie Cares representative Ruth Reimer (third from left) accepted a donation pledge of \$10,000 over the next five years from Focal Point Comprehensive Vision's (from left) Steph O'Ray, Earl Lautenschlager, Tio Bellisario, Graham Noseworthy, Brooks Barteaux, and Connie Klassen last month. The pledge is in support of the construction of the Katie's Cottage respite home, which is set to begin at the end of October on land right across the road from the Boundary Trails Health Centre. Katie Cares sends out a big thank-you to Focal Point for their support. Learn more about the project online at katiecares.ca.



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SUDOKU

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Fun By The Numbers

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

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

2	5	8	4	6	3	1	9	7
1	9	4	7	2	9	5	3	8
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4	1	8	9	6	7	5	2	3
5	6	1	9	8	3	6	2	4
8	9	6	7	4	2	1	3	5
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3	5	7	4	2	6	1	8	9
9	1	4	5	8	3	9	2	7

Sudoku Answer

Crossword Answer

CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Mythological bird
- 4. Norwegian sea inlets
- 10. Military mailbox
- 11. Curved span
- 12. One hundred grams
- 14. Chest muscle (slang)
- 15. Old Portuguese pennies
- 16. Remove connection
- 18. Gas storage container
- 19. Conakry is the capital
- 20. Erstwhile
- 24. W. Australian capital
- 26. Dr. Laura's initials
- 27. Death notice
- 28. Irtysh River city
- 30. So. Am. country
- 31. Last in a large series
- 34. Term for alternative musical passage
- 36. 12
- 37. A nestling hawk or falcon
- 39. Vice president
- 40. Detailed criteria for a piece of work
- 41. Six
- 42. Gossipy
- 46. Relating to the body
- 48. Incendiary liquid used in firebombs
- 51. Plunder
- 52. Niger capital
- 53. Game of chukkas
- 54. Genus Hedera
- 55. Government prosecutor
- 56. Plural of genus
- 58. Born of
- 59. Livebearers tropical fishes
- 60. Doctor of Education

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CLUES DOWN

- 1. Plundering
- 2. Can-_____, kitchen tool
- 3. Crested Australian parrot
- 4. 4th tone of scale
- 5. Author of "The Rings"
- 6. Mains
- 7. Major European river
- 8. PC publishing
- 9. 40th state
- 12. A tight embrace
- 13. Large African antelope
- 17. Impertinence
- 21. Wild Eurasian mountain goat
- 22. City in Malaysia
- 23. Small ornamental bag
- 25. Nelson's ship
- 29. Point midway between S and SE
- 31. "Untouchables" Elliot
- 32. Misprint
- 33. Heme
- 35. Italian mountain range
- 38. Surgical knife
- 41. Purple
- 43. Forfeited
- 44. Fixed a female cat
- 45. An edible tuberous root
- 47. Formerly included in genus Cedrela
- 49. Headed up
- 50. Soft shelled clam genus
- 56. Country doctor
- 57. Equally

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COMING EVENTS

Thousand Oaks Ministries Inc.

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Sat., Oct. 3, 2015
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NOTICES

thrift store

Have you found the Gospel Echoes Thrift Store yet?

You can see us from Superstore!
We're located in Winkler at 310b Cargill Road, South of Rona, behind the Medi-Chair building.
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FARMLAND FOR SALE

For Sale by Tender: 160 acres farmland, excellent soil. RM of Thompson, SE of Miami. NE 14-5-6. Please submit offers and inquiries by Oct. 15, 2015 to risakennedy@gmail.com or Fax: 770-200-1979.

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SOUP & DESSERT LUNCH

Fri., Oct. 9/15

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Fall Supper

October 2, 2015

Zion Church Fall Supper Fundraiser (Admission by donation)

208 Hespeler Ave. E Schanzefeld
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Meal: Chicken, Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Coleslaw, Vegetables, Stuffing, Buns.
Dessert: Chocolate, Lemon, Apple, Coconut Cream Pies

NOTICES

CITY OF WINKLER PUBLIC NOTICE - BOARD OF REVISION

Public notice is hereby given that the 2016 assessment roll for the City of Winkler has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 185 Main Street, Winkler, 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 Municipal Office at 185 Main Street, Winkler MB., or by serving it upon the secretary, at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board.

The Board of Revision will sit on **Thursday, November 5th, 2015 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Council Chamber of the City of Winkler to hear applications. The **final date** on which the Secretary of the Board may receive applications is **Tuesday, October 20th, 2015.**

Dated this 1st day of October, 2015.
Dave Burgess, Secretary
Board of Revision
City of Winkler
185 Main Street,
Winkler, MB R6W 1B4

NOTICES

FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed, written tenders will be received by:

GARY GILMOUR LAW OFFICE
Box 1147, 184 Main Street
Winkler, MB, R6W 4B2

For property in the Rural Municipality of Rhineland:

Certificate of Title No. 80030
Being composed of the East Halves of legal subdivision 12 and 13 and the West Halves of legal subdivision 11 and 14 of Section 31-1-3 WPM
(approximately 76 acres)
There are no buildings on the land.

CONDITIONS OF TENDER

- The land will be sold "as is" and the bidder is solely responsible to determine the value and condition of the land, land quality, land use, environmental condition and any other information pertaining to the land.
- Tenders must be received on or before 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 30, 2015.
- Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque in an amount equal to 5% of the bid amount, payable to "Gary Gilmour Law Office in Trust" as a deposit. Cheques accompanying unsuccessful bids will be refunded.
- The Purchaser(s) shall be responsible for payment of GST or shall self-assess for GST.
- Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The Vendors are not obligated to sell the land or to accept any tender.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

- The bidder(s) whose tender is accepted shall be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
- In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on or before the date of closing which shall be December 31, 2015 or such earlier date as the Vendor and Purchaser can agree, or evidence provided by the Purchaser that the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid within the set time limit, the deposit paid shall be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
- Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender.
- Successful bidder(s) will be responsible for Real Property Taxes commencing January 1, 2016.

For further information contact Gary Gilmour Law Office at 204.325.8850

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NOTICE OF HEARING

UNDER THE HIGHWAYS PROTECTION ACT THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Highway Traffic Board will be held on Tuesday, October 13, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 204-301 Weston Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

PERMITS - PART I - SECTION 9 H.P.A. AND PART III - SECTION 17 H.P.A.

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MANITOBA LTD. O/A IMPACT SIGNS

Application to Replace Off-Premises Sign (Commercial) adjacent to P.T.H. No. 14, S.E. 1/4 12-3-4W, R.M. of Stanley.

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The Highway Traffic Board will be prepared to consider all submissions, written or oral, on the above applications by contacting the A/Secretary prior to or at the hearing.

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Michelle Slotin, A/Secretary
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*Email: should state "School Resume" in subject line

NOTICES

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROLAND - PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF REVISION FOR 2016 ASSESSMENT ROLL

Public notice is hereby given that the 2016 assessment roll for the Rural Municipality of Roland has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 45 3rd Street, Roland, Manitoba and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. That any person, who believes that an assessment ought to be revised, may make application in accordance with section 42 and 43 of the Municipal Assessment Act.

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APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

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- c) set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue and the grounds for each of those matters; and
- d) be filed by
 - i) delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the public notice given under subsection 41(2), or
 - ii) serving it upon the secretary,

at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice."

The Board of Revision for the RM of Roland will sit on **Tuesday, November 10, 2015 at 10:00 am** in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Roland to hear applications.

The final date on which the Secretary of the Board may receive applications is **October 26, 2015.**

Dated this 24th day of September, 2015.

Kristin Olson, Secretary
Board of Revision
Rural Municipality of Roland
45 3rd St.
Box 119, Roland, MB R0G 1T0



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TENDER

FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER - 25 QUARTER SECTIONS* IN MUNICIPALITY OF LOUISE AND MUNICIPALITY OF PEMBINA ESTATE OF LATE ROBERT EDWARD ALVIN FINDLAY

Sealed tenders in writing will be received for the purchase of the following property:

Parcel 1:	NW 13-01-09 W	155 ac. pasture, creek and bush, 5 ac. cultivated
Parcel 2:	NE 13-01-09 W	60 ac. cultivated, 100 ac. bush pasture
Parcel 3:	NE 14-01-09 W	135 ac. cultivated, 25 ac. bush pasture
Parcel 4:	SW 23-01-09 W	140 ac. cultivated, 20 ac. bush pasture
Parcel 5:	SE 23-01-09 W	120 ac. cultivated, 40 ac. bush pasture
Parcel 6:	NW 24-01-09 W	143 ac. cultivated, 17 ac. bush and river
Parcel 7:	SW 24-01-09 W	100 ac. cultivated, 60 ac. bush pasture
Parcel 8:	NW 22-01-10 W	155 ac. cultivated, 5 ac. runway
Parcel 9:	SW 22-01-10 W	160 ac. cultivated
Parcel 10:	NW 23-01-10 W	145 ac. cultivated, 15 ac. slough
Parcel 11:	SW 23-01-10 W	141.44 ac. cultivated
Parcel 12:	SE 23-01-10 W	140 ac. cultivated, 20 ac. bush
Parcel 13:	NW 26-01-10 W	80 ac. cultivated, 2 x 50,000 bu. and 2 x 75,000 bu. Westeel bins with floor air and augers, 100 x 50 floor heated machine shed/workshop, 300 x 32 x 19 loose housing with lean-tos, 54 x 36 machine shed, 1 1/2 storey 4 bdrm, 2 bath, house
Parcel 14:	SW 26-01-10 W	150 ac. cultivated, 10 ac. slough
Parcel 15:	NW 27-01-10 W	87 ac. cultivated, 73 ac. slough
Parcel 16:	SW 27-01-10 W	120 ac. cultivated, 40 ac. slough
Parcel 17:	NE 27-01-10 W	98 ac. cultivated, 62 ac. slough, loose housing, shed
Parcel 18:	SE 27-01-10 W	150 ac. cultivated, 9 ac. Star Mound hill top
Parcel 19:	NW 28-01-10 W	140 ac. cultivated, 20 ac. slough
Parcel 20:	NE 28-01-10 W	97 ac. cultivated, 63 ac. slough & grass, water way
Parcel 21:	SW 28-01-10 W	128 ac. cultivated, 32 ac. slough
Parcel 22:	SE 28-01-10 W	155 ac. cultivated, 5 ac. slough
Parcel 23:	NW 02-02-10W	157 ac. cultivated, 3 ac. slough
Parcel 24:	NE 02-02-10 W	160 ac. cultivated
Parcel 25:	SE 02-02-10 W	160 ac. cultivated

*TOTAL ACRES: 3,981.44

Terms and Conditions of Tender and Sale:

- Interested parties must rely on their own inspection of the property.
- Each tender must be accompanied by a \$10,000.00 deposit cheque payable to Treble Law Office Trust. Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
- If a tender is accepted, the submitting party will be notified of the acceptance and will be required to pay a non-refundable deposit of 10% of the accepted tender upon signing an offer to purchase.
- Possession date December 1, 2015.
- If the balance of the purchase price is not paid by December 1, 2015, or other satisfactory arrangements are not in place, the deposit shall be forfeited to the vendor as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
- Tenders for more than one parcel must show a separate price for each parcel.
- Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Please submit tenders to Treble Law Office, 115 Broadway Street, Box 10, Crystal City, Manitoba R0K 0N0 before 4:00 p.m. October 30, 2015.

For further information contact
Doug Treble at (204) 873-2427
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Gateway Service Resources Community

Friday, October 9, 2015
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Grand Opening

Ribbon Cutting at 1:30 p.m.

NEW RECYCLING ADDITION
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PLEASE COME JOIN US FOR COFFEE & DAINTIES!

NOTICES



NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS THE GARDEN VALLEY SCHOOL DIVISION SCHOOL BOARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the following days: October 6, 7, 8, 9, and 13 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Garden Valley School Division office, 750 Triple E Boulevard, Winkler, Manitoba, I will receive nominations for the offices of: one Trustee of the aforesaid Local Authority.

The nomination deadline is October 13, 2015 at 4:30 p.m. Nominations cannot be accepted after this day.

All nominations shall be made in writing and shall be signed by at least twenty-five voters, or NOT less than 1% of the voters (whichever is the lesser) of the authority or ward (as the case may be), but in all cases by at least two voters. Each nomination shall also be accompanied by the candidate's declaration of qualification.

Nominations may be filed in person at the above location, on the date and hours specified. To obtain a nomination paper, and / or candidate's declaration of qualification, contact the Local Authority at the telephone number listed below.

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- Any person can request to have his or her name and address obscured from the Voters List.

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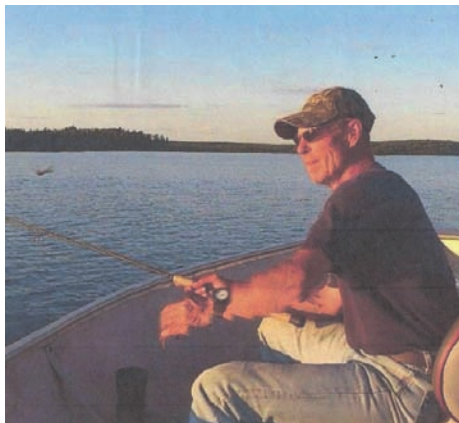
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We are excited to announce the marriage of Zachary Klassen (Randy and Kath Klassen of Winkler) and Jessica Bueckert (George and Sharon Bueckert of New Bothwell) on Saturday, October 3rd 2015 in New Bothwell MB. We pray for God's blessing on you as you begin your lives together. Congratulations, we love you!

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OBITUARY

**Ann Enns (nee Schapansky)
1923 - 2015**



As the sun was warming the earth and the leaves were changing colour, Ann Enns slipped peacefully into the arms of Jesus to be taken to her heavenly home. She entered heaven on Tuesday, September 22, 2015 at Tabor Home after experiencing yet another stroke.

Ann was born on a farm just east of Thornhill on March 16, 1923 to Abram and Helena Schapansky. Ann often spoke of life on the farm and the Thornhill School where she received her education. After she quit school, Ann helped her parents on the farm as best she could and later worked in retail. As a senior, she was able to volunteer in that role up until 2011. Church was central to Ann throughout her life. All her life she attended the Morden Mennonite

Church (Bergthaler) where she was baptized and joyfully served with her gift of singing. On a rainy August 13th, 1950 Ann and David A. Enns were united in marriage. This marriage was blessed with three children, Gordon, Sharon and Lorne. Together Ann and Dave experienced many joys and some sorrow. Ann's greatest loss was that of the passing of their son Gordon in 1998 and then Dave in 2006. Their greatest joys were the marriages of two children and the blessings of three grandchildren.

Ann is survived by her daughter Sharon and Ed Hoepfner and her son, Lorne and Marge Enns and grandchildren, Cameron and Mikaela Hoepfner and Cody Enns. Her many nieces and nephews and two sisters-in-law, Verna Enns and Marge Falk (Vic) will also mourn her loss.

Thank you to the many wonderful people who have taken such good care of Ann over the last number of years. A special thank you to the caring staff at Tabor Home who made Mom's stay there as pleasant, safe and comfortable as possible.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m on Monday, September 28, 2015 at Morden Mennonite Church with interment at Southside Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Ann's memory to Tabor Home Inc. 230 9th St. South, Morden, MB R6M 1Y3 (designated to Comfort Beds).

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



Jacob Graham
Darren and Diana Unger are excited to announce the safe arrival of their first born son, JACOB GRAHAM, born August 28, 2015 at the Grey Nuns Hospital in Edmonton, Alberta, 7lbs 13oz and 20.5" long. Proud Grandparents are Graham and Wendy Muir of St. Albert, Alberta, and Ike and Brenda Unger of Morden, MB.

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OBITUARY

**Helen Rempel (nee Hildebrandt)
1920 - 2015**



Peacefully on Sunday, September 20, 2015 and surrounded by her family, Helen Rempel aged 94 years passed away at Boundary Trails Health Centre.

She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, Jake, daughters, Rose (Don), Irma (Pete), five grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, one brother, two sisters and their families. She was predeceased by her parents Ben and Susanna Hildebrandt, four sisters, three brothers-in-law and one sister-in-law.

Funeral service was held Thursday, September 24, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Winkler Bergthaler Mennonite Church in Winkler with interment at Winkler Cemetery.

The family would like to thank Dr. Woelk and Dr. Blignaut for the compassionate care, for spending extra time with us and answering all our questions with dignity. Thank you to all the nurses who took excellent care of mom. Thank you for taking time in your busy schedule to visit with us and answer our questions, supporting us with compassionate hugs and encouraging words. Sincere thank you to Pastor John and Pastor Dale for their support and to Wiebe Funeral Home for their compassionate care. All your kindness and thoughtfulness will never be forgotten, The Family.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Helen's memory to Boundary Trails Health Centre Palliative Care Unit.

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OBITUARY



Peter A Wolfe 1945 - 2015

On Monday, September 21, 2015 at the Boundary Trails Health Centre, Pete Wolfe aged 69 years of Winkler, MB formerly of Calgary, AB passed away.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Deanna (nee Sawatzky); two daughters, Brenda and Murray Webster (granddaughters, Jennifer, Breanna), Joanne Wolfe (grandson, Jordan); two sons, Rob and Julie (granddaughter, Amber, grandson, Tyler), Chris Wolfe.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 26, 2015 at Wiebe Funeral Home, Winkler.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Pete's memory to the Kidney Foundation of Manitoba.

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OBITUARY



Katharina (Tina) Peters (nee Fehr) 1922 - 2015

Peacefully on Saturday, September 19, 2015 at Bethesda Place in Steinbach, MB Tina Peters of Winkler went to be with her Savior at 93 years of age. Mom was born on May 20, 1922 in the Village of Neuenberg, Manitoba. She was the eldest of seven children born to John and Katharina Fehr. Upon her confession of faith she was baptized in the EMMC Church in the Village of Reinland. On September 10, 1944 mom married David D. Peters. They spent 62+ wonderful years together, most of which were spent in Gnadenthal, where they farmed and raised their family. In 1988 they retired and moved to Winkler.

All her life mom enjoyed gardening, sewing and cooking for her family. She also loved being involved with her church, including bible study, ladies group ("Neiferein") the library and serving for missions. When they moved to Winkler she started volunteering for MCC, Salem Home and Ladies Auxiliary, where she spent many hours preparing food and serving at fundraiser banquets and always did this with great enthusiasm and dedication. Our mom sacrificed totally for her family's well being, and that caring and giving character extended beyond our family. She opened her home to many, including her nieces and nephews who often came to the farm for summer holidays, as well as her sister-in-law Lisa, whom she cared for and lived in our home for almost 25 years. Her love knew no bounds. Mom's Christian faith was very important to her. She lived it and spoke about it often. Reading the Bible and her involvement in church were cornerstones of that faith. She would also quote and share many Bible verses with her children and grandchildren to offer encouragement or to drive home a lesson she was trying to teach. Billy Graham was a huge mentor in our mother's Christian walk. She supported his missions her whole life. Mom was healthy until the age of 83, when she developed heart disease and had major heart surgery. Over the last four years she became weaker and was unable to be cared for in her own home and in January 2013 she moved to Bethesda Place Care Home in Steinbach.

She was predeceased by her husband, David D. in August 2007; son, Howard John in infancy; one granddaughter, Tara Lynn in infancy; two sisters, Susie and Helen, two brothers, John and Abe. Mom will be lovingly remembered by her children Dorothy and John Peters, Alfred and Arlene Peters, Carol and Vic Penner, Linda and Terry Penner, Randal and Sherry Peters, 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are her siblings, sister, Elma and Isaac Friesen Winkler; brother, Jake and Tina Fehr Winnipeg; sisters-in-law, Mary Fehr of Winnipeg and Susie Harms of B.C.; brother-in-law, Peter Friesen of Winnipeg and many nieces and nephews.

We as a family would like to thank the staff at Bethesda Place and Palliative Care for the loving care they gave our mom. Also thank you to Wiebe Funeral Home, the Ministers, serving group and all those who contributed to the service. Thank you for the prayers, thoughts and kindness shown to her by many.

Special thanks to mom's sister, Elma and Uncle Isaac for their regular and faithful visits and the support they gave to her and us. Also to Paul and Elizabeth Peters for their regular visits and years of friendship shown to our mom. This was a great comfort to her and to our entire family. Mom, we love you and praise God for His precious gift of a mom who truly defines motherhood. You have been a mother who has done all the service tasks and have done them diligently. But most importantly, you have been a true example of a servant of Christ. We know when you entered heaven God said "Well done my good and faithful servant."

Memorial service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 22, 2015 at the Blumenorter Mennonite Church with interment prior at Gnadenthal Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Tina's memory to either the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, MCC or the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

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OBITUARY



Dianne Emyln Marshall (nee Wilson) December 7, 1934 - September 19, 2015

It with great sadness and heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our dearly loved wife and mother, Dianne Marshall.

Left to cherish her memory are her loving husband of 38 years, Tim; her daughter, Kim McCaul and many dear friends.

A celebration of life was held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 26, 2015 at the home of Allen and Jill Halstead in Morden.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Dianne's memory to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Manitoba.

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OBITUARY



Margaret (Eileen) Laing (nee Dudgeon) 1924 - 2015

Eileen Laing passed peacefully on Friday, September 18th, 2015 at the Tabor Home in Morden. Auntie was predeceased by her husband, Jack Laing in 1981; her parents, Alec and Celia Dudgeon; her brothers, Ole, Allan and Arthur Dudgeon; niece, Judy Hoes (Dudgeon) and great niece, Taylor Christie. Remaining family celebrating her 91 years are brother, Dale Dudgeon (Phyllis); sisters-in-law, Velma, Marion and Lorraine Dudgeon and numerous nieces, nephews and great nieces and great nephews.

Auntie Eileen was born and raised at the Pearce homestead where she enjoyed a happy farm life. She recalled fondly her teaching years in Pearce, Alexandria and Calf Mountain districts in one room schools prior to retiring from Morden Elementary School in 1978 after 35 years of teaching. She was a well remembered teacher as evidenced by numerous phone calls and visits from former students over the years. Whenever she was about the community she was constantly greeted with "Mrs. Laing, you were my teacher! Do you remember me?" And she often did remember. Auntie Eileen had a unique and special connection with her nieces and nephews as well as her great nieces and nephews. She loved her family and was proud of everyone. She made everyone feel special, loved and cherished. She will be deeply missed for this. She also valued her numerous and close friendships. Missed also will be her very personalized cards and notes that were covered with her own flowery words and writings in every available space. Auntie Eileen loved her home as well as her homeland Canada. She was an avid reader of Canadian history and current events and Rex Murphy on CBC. Her most memorable holiday was the one spent on the Plains of Abraham in the Battlefields Park in Quebec City, Quebec.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, September 25, 2015 at St. Paul's United Church with interment at Chapel Cemetery in Morden.

Her family would like to thank homecare and private care providers for their kind and devoted attention allowing Auntie to stay in her dearly loved home for as long as possible. Since January, the Tabor Home staff had provided her with a loving, safe and respectful homey environment.

In lieu of flowers, if desired, donations can be made in Eileen's memory to the Tabor Home.

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OBITUARY



Mathilda Rose Rempel (nee Klassen) 1957 - 2015

On Sunday, September 20, 2015 at Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg, MB, Mathilda Rempel aged 58 years of Morden went to her eternal rest.

She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, Harold Rempel, one daughter, Ashley Schapansky (David Furnace), one son, Daryl Schapansky and two grandchildren, Lexus and Lincoln. She is survived by her mother, Mary Anne Klassen, three sisters, two brothers and their families. She was predeceased by her daughter, Joanna Lee and her father, Henry Klassen.

Memorial service was held at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, September 25, 2015 at Westside Community Church with private family interment prior at Hillside Cemetery.

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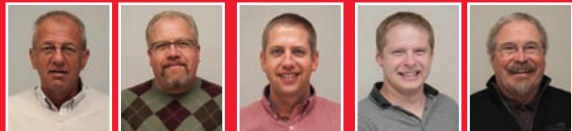
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