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Toddler helps open Lung Assoc. offices

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A Winkler toddler got the chance to help the Manitoba Lung Association celebrate the opening of its new offices in Winnipeg last month.

Two-year-old Kara Hamm and her parents Holly and Cody cut the cake in celebration of the new offices alongside Dr. Richard Keijzer, who performed the surgery that saved Kara's life as a newborn.

Kara was born with congenital diaphragmatic hernia (CDH), a hole in her diaphragm and abnormally developed lungs that would have made every breath she took a struggle.

Holly Hamm says they found out something was wrong with their baby at her 20 week prenatal appointment, but there was little that could be done in utero.

"We found out because her heart was pushed over to the right, and so that's one of the signs that they look for," Hamm recalls. "So we were sent off to Winnipeg right away to confirm that it was CDH, and it was."

What followed was a multitude of tests, visits to the NICU in Winnipeg, and consultations with surgeons leading up to Kara's birth in preparation for what would come immediately after.

"With CDH, everything shifts around and all your organs move to the top, but they can't tell how serious it is when they're in the womb," Hamm explains. "So they didn't know how much of her diaphragm was missing."

Surgery was a given, though, and waiting to see the extent of the problems Kara would face after birth made for a stressful time for the young family.



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Kara Hamm, 2, and mom Holly at their Winkler home. The Hamm family helped the Manitoba Lung Association open their new Winnipeg offices last month. Kara was born with a hole in her diaphragm that required surgery at birth.

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Record-breaking season for PTM

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pembina Threshermen's Museum reported on another record-breaking year at its annual general meeting last Saturday.

The Hwy. 3 pioneer village saw its attendance numbers hit an all-time high of 3,727 visitors in 2015.

That number nearly doubles when you factor in the additional 3,586 people who attended an event in the PTM's rental hall or who stopped by for special occasion photos in the heritage village.

President Howard Thiessen noted that attendance has been on a steady rise each of the last 10 years. In fact, they're seeing over twice as many visitors every summer as they did a decade ago.

"It's been miraculous, almost," he said, noting that much of it is owed to the tirelessly promotional work and museum improvements initiated by general manager Kim Striemer. "To see results coming out of that, of course it's a good thing. Something we're doing is working out right."

Last season was full of highlights, chief among them the addition to the village of a seed elevator,

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VOICE FILE PHOTO

Thousands of visitors came out to enjoy old-fashioned fun at the Pembina Threshermen's Museum last summer.

tor, which was moved from near Haskett to the museum at the start of the year and then spruced up and finally opened to the public by season's end.

"That was a huge deal for all of us," Thiessen says. "It fits right in here." "I call it the perfect elevator because it's a pint-sized elevator for a pint-sized museum," Striemer adds.

PTM also launched its "Save the Braun House" campaign, which brought in \$1,000 toward restoring the aging log cabin, upgraded aspects of the Valley Harvest Maids dining hall kitchen, spruced up the exteriors of several buildings and the grounds overall, introduced new membership and volunteer programs, and expanded its gift shop offerings, to name just a few of the year's projects.

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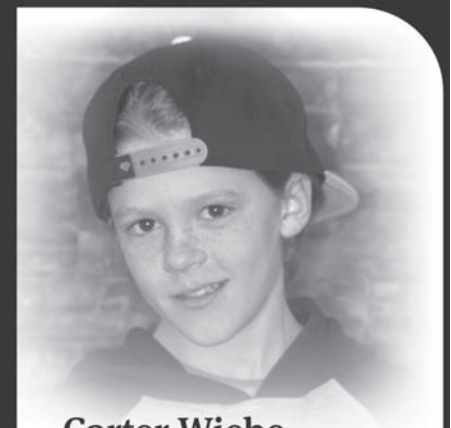
The Pembina Threshermen's Museum's board and staff with MLA Cameron Friesen at PTM's annual general meeting last Saturday.

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Natural gas group seeks support from council

By Lorne Stelmach

A private group wanting to build a natural gas pipeline in southern Manitoba is looking for municipalities to assist in examining the feasibility of the project.

Representatives appeared before the RM of Stanley council Jan. 7 to tout their plan and ask for a \$20,000, two year commitment to help study it further.

The group told council they were so far working with a dozen municipalities interested in the pipeline project.

They are looking at a possible route that would go through a number of areas ranging from the southwest near Roblin through to the areas around Cartwright and Somerset and then just partway into the western region of Stanley.

They promoted the possible benefits of the project, including the financial boost to local tax bases as well as the growth potential by servicing new areas with natural gas.

Council members were interested but did not yet commit any funding. "It's probably worth more inves-

tigation," commented Reeve Morris Olafson, suggesting there could be a number of potential users in areas of the municipality currently not serviced with natural gas.

Stanley council also dealt with several other matters Jan. 7:

- The municipality wants to continue with more paving in the Village of Reinfeld this year.

Stanley did road paving work in the southwest area of the village last year and now wants to continue in the northern end of the community.

The local improvement cost to prop-

erty owners would likely be around \$4,000.

- Council approved a conditional use order that will allow a Reinfeld resident to get into auto sales and repair.

Council members were assured the plans did not include any auto wrecking, with a limited number of vehicles to be on the property at any one time.

There were no objections, although a concern was raised about traffic and dust control, which is an issue the municipality hopes to address this year, Olafson noted.



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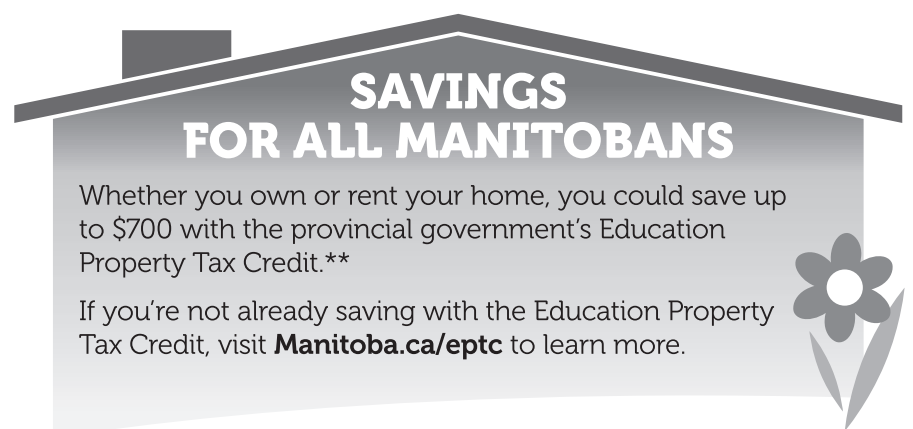
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Knocking at the door

I find it interesting that North Americans (and many others) have been debating the pros and cons of admitting between 10,000 (USA) and 25,000 (Canada) Syrian refugees this year when Germany has already welcomed 1.1 million.

To be sure, there have been issues in Germany and elsewhere. Recent riots in Cologne over a spate of horrific sexual assaults on New Year's Eve have further polarized public opinion and given ammo to those in North America who are against any increase in immigration.

Of course, as more info continues to come in, the German police

have zeroed in on a group of migrants from North Africa, but the fact that they are not Syrian makes no difference to those who have a zero-tolerance attitude toward immigrants.

In Vancouver last week a group of newly arrived Syrian refugees (including children) were pepper-sprayed by a person protesting their arrival. Had the tables been turned and it had been a Syrian refugee who pepper-sprayed a crowd of Canadians it would have been labeled a terrorist attack. As it stands it is being investigated as a hate crime and should someone ever be arrested police have said they "may" face charges.

To be frank, the concerns most people have are not with all immigrants but rather they are primarily aimed at those with a darker complexion and a Muslim background.

At the end of the day, regardless of country of origin and religion, a large influx of people into a nation is bound to stretch infrastructure and create some level of chaos, depending upon how well prepared the nation is to receive them.

The question that must be asked is what are the measures that must be looked at to decide how many people

we welcome? If the measure is a life, how are we to equate that life to our own preparedness? To put it another way: is the saving of a life not worth some measure of risk on our part?

You see, it all boils down to the question of what are we willing to risk in order to ensure our neighbour's well-being?

To some the answer is simple: nothing.

To others the answer is more nuanced: we must share the peace we have with those who have none; the abundance we have with those who have little.

The reality is the world is getting smaller and just as people rightly question the morality of a few (say, one per cent) holding a majority of a nation's wealth, so too the world is beginning to question the morality of a few countries holding the majority of the world's wealth.

The question is do we respond by building a wall (as has been shockingly proposed in the United States) or do we (and other countries) respond with love and accept the messiness that such an emotion entails?

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By Peter Cantelon

letters

Act of kindness wows stranded traveller

On Boxing Day I was returning to Morden from Gilbert Plains. It was late afternoon when I was close to Oakville on No. 13 highway that my car stalled. I had no other option but try to flag a ride.

In no time a car with a couple stopped. He seemed willing to do anything to help me. First, he contacted his son and then we went there to get de-icer. It did not work. He then suggested we get a tow truck.

Because it was the weekend and I

wasn't sure where I wanted it towed, we pushed the vehicle to the side of the road. I was going to decide on Monday where to take it. This decision was made because of a surprise option provided by the man: he offered the use of his spare car, a fairly new Ford Focus.

(My vehicle, as it turned out, was towed to a Portage towing company recommended by the Portage RCMP. They were encouraging me to remove the car as soon as possible because of the hazard it posed

being on the road.)

I had the use of his vehicle for four days before my car was fixed. Although I gave him \$100, it was much less than what I would pay in Winnipeg.

There are not many people who pick up hitchhikers, let alone lend a car to a stranger. He is no longer a stranger, but will be my special friend. His name is Don Staples from Oakville.

Walter Dedio,
Morden

letters

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Morden business owner not impressed with downtown square plans

Two weeks ago I got a notice about a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce office about downtown parking.

The meeting was to be at 3 p.m. on Friday afternoon. Not a good time for a merchant meeting, but I went. There were about 15 people there. We were told that this was just for information. When they presented a plan with a one way street and diagonal parking we told them that was not necessary.

What should happen instead is:

- Educate the businesses about where they can park—they often have a changeover in staff that do not realize it is a problem.

- Clearly mark public parking lots (i.e.: the Anglican church, Lutheran church, Arlington lot), with the owners' permission, of course.

The idea of a city square did come up but it was suggested this could not happen without an activity coordinator year-round. This had not been on the agenda for the meeting. There was a show of hands of those interested. Many of those in support do not have businesses in the downtown area or have no business at all.

By chance I was in the chamber office the next week and was given a "Parking/Downtown Initiatives Update."

I was quite surprise to read the support of a downtown square was "communicated to city council." I immediately wrote a letter and spoke to the chamber that that was not my im-

pression of the meeting. We were told this was all for information.

Then in the midst of the conversation I am told that a permanent stage for the Corn and Apple Festival was part of the plan. This idea was NEVER presented at the meeting.

My concern is that if this was supposed to pass for public/merchant consultation, it failed miserably:

- The topics were not all clearly outlined before the meeting. I was told this was about parking

- All businesses/landowners in the downtown core were not represented or consulted before a recommendation was presented.

- People who do not represent/own property in the downtown core should not be making decisions for it.

I was told there was a survey done and 75 per cent were in favour of a downtown square. Later I find out that 240 surveys went out and only 40 were returned. That means 30 individuals gave a positive response. Hardly a good representation and certainly not one I would base a decision on without talking to the businesses affected.

If any plan is to happen there has to be consultation with all affected business and landowners. Some land owners do not live in the community, specifically the post office and Marketplace Mall if there are to be any changes in the area of 8th street.

I was even more surprised to read in the *Winkler-Morden Voice* this week

that the mayor was happy the chamber was "taking the lead" on the city square concept. This was never communicated at the meeting. We were told "this was all for information." When I asked the chamber if they had contacted the post office, etc., I was told "that was up to the city."

My objections to closing off 8th St. are:

- This is a high traffic area during the business day.

- It would make it difficult for businesses in the area to do business. For example, the post office has semi-trailers maneuvering to unload. The same goes for the MLCC, Travellers Inn, and Pharmasave.

- To lessen access to businesses in the area is not a good thing.

- There is no benefit to closing off the street that I can see. Could you point out other communities where this has been done successfully?

- This area would become a hang-out complete with graffiti during the warmer months and during the winter this would be a dumping ground for snow.

- If the community is looking for a place for concerts, the "bowl" in the park is a perfect spot, as is Confederation Park. It is a complete inconvenience/hindrance for businesses if this area is blocked off to accommodate the Corn and Apple Festival for three days of the year.

Just recently the downtown area has been buzzing. Surely council and the chamber would want to enhance that, not shut it down. If not enough parking is a problem in the downtown area then taking away parking is not a solution.

Marilyn Skubovius,
Morden

> CANTELON, FROM PG. 6

Of course, there is also the fear of setting too much of a precedence. After all, Syrians are not the only people in dire straits around the world and if we open the doors to these suffering folk then what others will come knocking?

Truth be told, it is challenging conundrum because every scenario requires us to give of ourselves as a

nation (except saying no, and I'm not convinced that we do not lose something of ourselves in that scenario either).

But if we are interested in getting at the truth in all of this than perhaps acting out of love is the path we need to take, for there is no greater expression of truth than love. It is up to us whether we choose to model it or not.



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RBC helps out United Way

Morden's Royal Bank staff gathered recently to present the United Way's Randy Penner and Terry Gibson with a corporate donation of \$1,100 toward this year's campaign. "We really appreciate the continued support of RBC corporately, as well as the generous gifts the employees continue to provide through their ongoing payroll deduction program to United Way," said Gibson.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Senior centre introducing new Zumba class

By Lorne Stelmach

The Morden 55+ Activity Centre is hoping to be able to bring one of the world's most popular forms of dance fitness to the community's seniors.

It is estimated that Zumba is now practiced in at least 180 countries by some 15 million people, and the centre wants to start a program geared down to a level that can be enjoyed by the 55+ crowd.

"We'll see if we can promote this a little bit ... get a new program running," said executive director Yvonne Kroeker. "So our plan was to run two open houses to see if there

would be enough interest to put it on the program schedule. If the interest is there, we will continue the program in February and every month after that."

The centre will host open houses Jan. 22 and Jan. 29 at 9:30 a.m. to introduce the Zumba Gold program.

Zumba Gold is for active older adults who are looking for a modified Zumba class that recreates the original moves at a lower intensity.

The centre is working with Deanna Baker of the Fittwell Centre together with certified Zumba instructor Olga Kushcheva to lead the program.

Kushcheva said she aims to bring across a dynamic, energetic and professional passion for dance and music with creative and inspiring

choreography.

"I was very inspired when I received my basic certificate as a Zumba instructor. Then I decided that I would like to teach the special Zumba programs," she said, adding that she's certified in Zumba, Zumba Gold, and Zumba Kids.

Kushcheva said the design of the class introduces easy-to-follow choreography that focuses on balance, range of motion, and coordination.

"All moves are broken down and introduced for simplicity, fun and success," she said. "Just come ready to sweat and prepare to leave empowered and feeling strong."

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Provincial funding on the rise in WSD, GVSD

By Lorne Stelmach

The announcement of provincial funding for education offered better news for schools in Morden than those in Winkler.

Officials in both divisions, however, expressed satisfaction with the level of funding for 2016.

Total funding for public schools in Manitoba will increase 2.55 per cent or \$32.5 million to bring total funding to more than \$1.3 billion, the province announced Jan. 5.

"We are making strategic, targeted investments in our schools to make sure that all children can succeed, no matter what barriers they may face," said Manitoba Education and Advance Learning Minister James Allum.

"We believe investments in students are worthwhile and believe in working with parents and teachers."

For Western School Division in Morden, government funding will increase 3.3 per cent or about \$325,000 more than the current year.

Funding for the Garden Valley School Division in the Winkler area, meanwhile, will only increase 0.4 per cent or by about \$100,000.

Although the increase will not have as significant an impact on GVSD, secretary-treasurer Terry Penner noted the additional money will support targeted areas including students with special needs and improving literacy and numeracy skills.

"More money is always better than less obviously," he said. "It would be

fair to say the board was maybe anticipating a little bit more ... given the nature and the hype around the provincial funding announcement, I guess there was an anticipation of maybe a little more than what ended up happening."

Penner noted funding for the 20K3 initiative that supports smaller class sizes was not included in this announcement and will be announced at a later time.

The division will now finalize its financial plan, with a public budget consultation meeting planned for Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. at Parkland School.

The board will approve the 2016 special levy March 8 and submit the final 2016-2017 budget by March 31.

Meanwhile, the funding increase of 3.3 per cent was welcome news for WSD officials.

"Certainly it's way better than a freeze or a reduction," commented secretary-treasurer Carl Pedersen.

"Our staffing costs naturally will increase, they increase every year, so that's going to help cover that," he said, adding, though, that it's hard yet to gauge exactly the impact it will have on the bottom line of the division's budget. "It's hard to give a real definitive answer because we're so early in the budget stage here. It remains to be seen, but any increase is certainly a help, and hopefully it will help plug a few holes."

"Over half of the increased funding resulted from increased enrolment and small funding level changes within targeted grants," Pedersen explained. "The rest of the increase was from additional equalization support. This formula assists school divisions with lower assessment per pupil in covering unsupported expenses."

He further noted the province had also released the property assessment base that is used in determining the school division levy on property taxes, with 2016 being a reassessment year. It means the combination of local growth and reassessment resulted in a 17 per cent increase in assessment, which in turn provides a financial boost on tax revenue.

The division will present a draft financial plan Feb. 9 at the budget showcase being held at Morden College.

"HOPEFULLY IT WILL HELP PLUG A FEW HOLES."

Correction

An article in the Jan. 7 edition of the *Voice* incorrectly stated that the Pembina Valley Conservation District had assisted in the sealing of an old well at the Altamont Community Centre.

The PVCD has informed us that it was, in fact, the Altamont Curling Rink, not the community centre.

We apologize for any confusion this error may have caused.

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PURSUANT to *The Consumer Protection Act* (Act (C.C.S.M.2006 c.2006 c.200) the Manitoba Public Utilities Board (Board) will conduct a public hearing to review charges and fees for payday loans and consider the impacts of possibly reducing the maximum allowable rate from \$17 per \$100 borrowed to \$15 per \$100 borrowed. Additionally, the Board will consider the impacts of reducing the proportion of a borrower's net pay, which is used to determine the maximum loan amount, from 30 per cent to 25 per cent. These considerations, and other related matters, will be included in the Board's report to the Minister.

SPECIFICALLY SEC. 164 OF THE ACT PROVIDES:

164(2) Within three years after the first regulation under clause 163(1)(f.1) (maximum cost of credit) comes into force, the board must commence a review of

- (a) the meaning of «cost of credit» for the purposes of this Part;
- (b) the maximum cost of credit — or any rate, tariff or formula for determining the maximum cost of credit — that may be charged, required or accepted in respect of a payday loan; and
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- (i) a description of the board's consultation and the results of the consultation, and
- (ii) the board's recommendations about the matters reviewed under subsection (2); and
- (b) may include any other recommendations about the regulation of payday lenders or payday loans.

HEARING DATES AND LOCATIONS:

A Public Hearing will be held on the following days:
Date: Tuesday, April 12 to Monday, April 18, 2016 at 9:00 a.m.

Location: Board's Hearing Room — 4th floor, 330 Portage Avenue Winnipeg, Manitoba

PARTICIPATION AND SCOPE OF HEARING:

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION AS AN INTERVENER

The public may participate in this review as an Intervener. Interveners provide evidence to the Board and are subject to cross-examination. Those seeking Intervener status should file their application with the Board by February 29, 2016. Intervener Application Forms are available on the Board's website at: <http://www.pub.gov.mb.ca/faq.html>

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The Board may determine whether an intervener is entitled to costs for participating in the hearing and may fix the amount of those costs. Criteria defining the award of costs are described in the Board's Rules of Practice and Procedures which are also available on the website.

The Board will issue a procedural order dealing with scope, process and intervener status following the February 29, 2016 filing deadline.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION AS A PRESENTER

The Public is welcome to provide written submissions to the Board. Written submissions should be received by March 11, 2016.

The public may also present their views orally to the Board during the Hearing. Anyone wishing to present oral submissions to the PUB should contact the Board Secretary by March 11, 2016.

Persons wishing to address the Hearing in French are required to notify the Board's Secretary prior to March 11, 2016.

SCOPE OF REVIEW

Interveners may also wish to make written submissions regarding the scope of the review and to address any specific issues, beyond the mandatory review requirements that they seek to have the Board consider.

FILING OF INFORMATION

The Board will set out a timetable for the orderly filing of information and confirm the hearing dates in its Procedural Order.

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Manitoba

MAF seeks Volunteer of the Year nominees

By Lorne Stelmach

There are so many volunteers who make things happen in Morden, how do you single any one out?

That is the challenge gladly taken on by the Morden Area Foundation with its annual Volunteer of the Year Award.

With the start of the new year, the organization is again looking to the community for nominations.

Director Lynda MacLean encourages residents to think about not only the very visible volunteers, but also the ones who quietly work behind the scenes.

"There are many, many men and women in

this community who give so much," she said. "It's the people who aren't seen. You always know there's people out there doing a billion things, but many of them are always the ones under the radar. Those are some of the people that we're also trying to look for or get people to nominate."

The award goes back to 1946 when the Kinsmen Club of Morden established the Meritorious Service Award at the suggestion of its first honorary member, Judge J.M. George. The very first recipient was George E. Cox.

The final Kinsmen-sponsored award was presented in 2002 when the club ceased operation. From 1946 to 2002, 57 citizens were recognized for their outstanding community service.

In recent years, the Morden Area Foundation has continued the tradition of presenting this award to some of Morden's finest.

Recent recipients include Wilf Warkentin in 2014, Wayne Kroetsch in 2013, Basil Agnew in 2012, Reg Braun in 2011, and Denis Magotiaux in 2010.

Nomination forms for the 2016 award are available online at mordenfoundation.ca and are due in by March 31.

To nominate someone, outline their volunteer activities and be as specific as possible with dates, awards, accomplishments, positions held, legacy, impact on community, fellow volunteers or community at large, and list organizations and other details that will set the nominee apart from all others.

All nominees must be individuals who have exemplified volunteerism, and their contribution must have been made as a result of a personal, voluntary commitment and not part of their paid employment.

Ideally, their service to the community (or to one or more community organizations) will have occurred over an extended period of time and not focused on a single event or activity.

Nominations will be reviewed by a committee of former award recipients. The winner will be presented with the honour in May.

For more information, contact the foundation at 204-822-5614 or via email at info@mordenfoundation.ca.

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Police briefs

• Jan. 4: As a result of a driving complaint, Morden Police issued a warning to a 17-year-old male youth for being in possession of a controlled substance.

A complaint was received around 11:25 p.m. of a vehicle driving erratically in a parking lot of an apartment block.

Police attended and found the suspect vehicle parked with four occupants inside.

While speaking with the occupants, police observed a glass bong by the feet of the front passenger. The passenger took ownership of the item and produced a small quantity of marijuana, which was also seized.

There were no charges as a result of this incident.

• Jan. 7: Police received a report of a hit and run accident that occurred around 10 a.m. while parked in the 100 block of 11th Street in Morden.

Damage was noted to the front driver's side fender of the 1999 blue Honda Accord.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call the Morden Police Service at 204-822-4900, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477, submit a secure tip online at www.manitobacrimestoppers.com, or text "TIP-MAN" plus your message to CRIMES (274637).

• Jan. 7: Around 1:15 p.m. a 52-year-old male was arrested under the Intoxicated Persons Detention Act after causing a disturbance at a school when dealing with a situation involving one of his children.

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MCI principal named MCC Manitoba exec. dir.

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A familiar face from our region will be heading up Mennonite Central Committee Manitoba as of this summer.

MCC announced last week that outgoing Mennonite Collegiate Institute principal Darryl Loewen has been appointed as the organization's executive director.

"I've always deeply admired the work of MCC, and I am excited to step into that mission," Loewen said in a statement. "I look forward to being part of the really important work MCC does with justice, peace, and cultural understanding at a time when organizations like MCC need to be out front. This is not an easy calling but one I look forward to."

MCC Manitoba board chair Stefan Epp-Koop said they are excited to have found a new executive director with Loewen's leadership experience and commitment to the church.

"I look forward to working with Darryl as he takes on this new role and continues MCC Manitoba's work of relief, development, and peace in the name of Christ," he said.

Loewen will start employment at MCC Manitoba this August. In the meantime, Peter Rempel will continue to serve as interim executive director.

MCC Manitoba oversees MCC's fundraising and community initiatives within Manitoba, including work with refugees, peacebuilding, First Nations communities, and 16 MCC thrift shops. Last year, the agency raised \$10 million for the work of MCC, including \$1 million applied to programs serving local needs in the province.



Darryl Loewen

> POLICE, FROM PG. 10

The man was lodged in cells until sober and released later in the day. There were no charges as a result of this incident.

- Jan. 8: Police received a report of a purse missing or stolen from a shopping cart at the Giant Tiger in Morden. The victim was at the store around 3:50 p.m. and accidentally left her purse in a cart when she went to her vehicle. She realized she did not have her purse and returned but could not find it.

The purse had not been turned into the store and police are asking anyone with information regarding this incident to call them at 204-822-4900.

- Jan. 9: A 22-year-old male is facing charges of sexual assault. The victim along with the accused and a witness were all drinking and

fell asleep at a residence. The victim awoke to being assaulted by the accused.

Police are continuing their investigation.

- Jan. 11: The Morden Police Service would like to remind snowmobilers to use the bulk fuel stations located on Willcocks Rd.

Police have noticed snowmobile tracks on the sidewalk to the Esso fuel station on Thornhill Street. Snowmobiles are not allowed to drive on sidewalks and are restricted to certain areas within the City of Morden.

Snowmobile enthusiasts are asked to check the City of Morden website regarding the Off Road Vehicle By-Law No. 10-2013 to ensure that proper routes are taken to and from destinations. You can also contact police with any questions.

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PVHS making funding pitch to local councils

By Lorne Stelmach

It was another year of growth for the Pembina Valley Humane Society in 2015.

The demand for its services, however, continues to rise as well, so the organization is looking to its municipal partners for financial assistance to keep it moving forward.

"Our top priority continues to be long term sustainability," president Cindy Kalansky stressed in a recent presentation to Winkler city council. "By helping us obtain sustainable

funding, you are helping to provide more animal related services in your community."

PVHS representatives are making presentations to various councils in the region to bring them up to date on the humane society and present funding requests for the year ahead.

Shelter manager Anita Hatcher told Stanley council at its Jan. 7 meeting the society is working in a number of "areas where we are trying to have sustainability and reduce our costs."

She also noted that the board is also doing more longer term planning as

well.

"They had for the first time ever a strategic planning session and have come up with some goals and plans for the next few years," she said.

Kalansky told Winkler council the PVHS made good progress in 2015 on their sustainability with an increase in monthly donors and municipal funding while also cutting their supply costs for their shelter based in Morden.

The society also worked to build support through various community initiatives and education, which included obedience classes, presentations, and participation in a range of community events.

"We attended over 40 events ... so we have a very busy crew," Kalansky said.

In addition, the PVHS participated in the International Spay Day by working with the vet clinics in Winkler and Morden to offer a low cost spay day for rural residents.

The humane society has been operating in its shelter building for five years now and in that time has had over 1,100 animals pass through its doors.

It is serving a wide region as well, with over 2,000 visitors through the first 10 months of 2015 coming from nearly 60 different communities, Kalansky noted.

The animals who come to the shelter continue to come primarily from the Morden-Winkler-Stanley region,

with 20.5 per cent of their intakes coming through the pound or area animal control.

Another 16.5 per cent are brought in by the community at large in Morden, 9.2 per cent from Winkler, 7.5 per cent from the RM of Rhineland, and 7.3 per cent from the RM of Stanley.

Other municipalities with lesser percentages include Carman, Altona, RM of Dufferin, RM of Lorne, RM of Thompson, RM of Pembina, RM of Louise, RM of Roland, and Morris.

The humane society bases its funding requests on a municipality's intake percentage.

As a result, its largest grant request last year was to Morden for \$5,000 (the city granted \$2,500). This year Morden council is being asked for \$4,500.

Winkler upped its request for \$2,500 last year to \$3,000 and is being asked for \$2,500 this year.

The PVHS is also requesting funding from the RM of Stanley (which provided the asked-for \$2,000 last year), the RM of Rhineland (which did not provide funding last year), and Carman, Altona, and the RMs of Dufferin and Lorne (only Lorne turned down the shelter's request last year).

In total, the society is seeking \$19,500 in municipal funding towards a total budget of just over \$140,000, with other revenue coming through fundraising, donations, and animal adoptions and surrender charges.



PVHS shelter manager Anita Hatcher presented to Stanley council last week.

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

La Riviere homecoming seeks volunteers

By Lorne Stelmach

Planning is gearing up for the big anniversary and homecoming party taking place in La Riviere this summer.

A variety of activities will be part of the 130th anniversary celebration July 30 to August 1, and as 2016 gets underway organizers are stepping up preparations, including recruiting volunteers for the event.

"I think I've got one of the hardest working committees ever, and trying to keep things within budget is always tough, but they're working really diligently ... it's all coming together quite smoothly," said spokesperson Evelyn Janzen last week. "It's a three day event, so it's a big, big job, as any festival is. But the more peo-

ple you have working at it, the less strenuous it is for everyone.

"Because there is so many activities, we do need a lot of help. Whatever your skills and interests are, we can fit you in somewhere."

Volunteers are needed for a wide range of tasks, such as the parade, children's activities, set up and take down, drivers, bartenders and servers, the dunk tank, ticket sellers, traffic control, buskers, and general labour and assistants.

Anyone interested in getting involved is asked to e-mail Janzen at evelynjanzen@inethome.ca.

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The milestone anniversary will give long-time La Riviere residents and newcomers alike the chance to cel-

brate the community.

"We're seen as more of a retirement community, but there are younger families moving in," Janzen said. "And the surrounding area has always been a big part of any activity that happens in La Riviere, and it's the same with this. So we need to make sure that everybody that comes has a good time."

Things kick off on Saturday, July 30 with a fly-in/drive-in breakfast at Nancy and Harry Pauls' farm south of town, giving everyone a view of the Pembina Valley.

The day will continue with opening ceremonies, a farmers' market and artisans venue, and town memorabilia, quilt displays, and telegraph demonstrations at the community hall in honour of the community's

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roots as a railroad town.

Kids will be entertained by a bouncer and slide combo, a kiddies train and more at the playground.

La Riviere's annual duck race will be the drawing card at the campground along with the beer gardens, music, food, and 50/50 draw. Holiday

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Morden waste pick-up transition begins

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden is in the midst of the transition to its new waste collection program set to begin at the end of the month.

Municipal Waste Management took over the contract for curbside collection last week.

For now, it is continuing with the same schedule with waste and recycling pickup on the same day on a five zone schedule.

Once the new bins for what will be a three stream system including compost pickup are delivered at the end of the month, the program will switch over to the new varied pickup schedule on a three zone system.

City officials said Friday that the first week had gone as smoothly as possible.

"I've heard a few positive things from people on the pickup," said city manager John Scarce. "We've also heard that they've missed a couple of pickups as well, but they have gone back and rectified that straight away."

The company is operating with manual pick-up for the moment but will be switching to its automated system once the new bins are in place across the community.



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Municipal Waste Management workers were bringing two trucks around to pick up waste and recycling in Morden last week—the company's first as the city's new collection company.

"They hired some extra staff to go with the trucks ... for this period of time," Scarce noted.

He added the company was running two trucks almost simultaneously to collect waste and recycling and was not putting the two together in the same truck, as had been rumoured.

"I heard those comments and spoke directly with them and they assured us that is not the case," said Scarce. "The recycling truck is probably half a block behind the garbage truck. There's two trucks operat-

ing together."

Recyclable materials are now being taken to Gateway Resources in Winkler, and Scarce said they have assurances that the company is able to handle the volume.

"I would suspect ... there would be some things to be worked out ... my understanding from the contrac-

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SCCR provides support to cancer patients who live in the RM's of Montcalm, Morris, Roland, Dufferin, Thompson, Rhineland, Stanley, Pembina, Louise and Roblin. Services include individual support, a very active transportation program, a loan banks of wigs, head coverings, prostheses and bras, a resource library and educational displays and programs.

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Banner year for fossil discovery centre

CFDC sets new attendance records in 2015

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden's star attraction had another year of record growth.

The Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre hit all time high levels for attendance and revenue in 2015.

The strong increases help make the case for the CFDC to be taken even more seriously as an increasingly important part of the tourism sector in the province, says executive director Peter Cantelon.

"This is now our second year of seeing this kind of growth. To us, it's no longer just an accidental good year or something like that. There's a clear trend," said Cantelon.

"The hope is that others will see that ... stakeholders like, ideally, the province will take note of the fact that, as a tourist attraction, we are actually con-

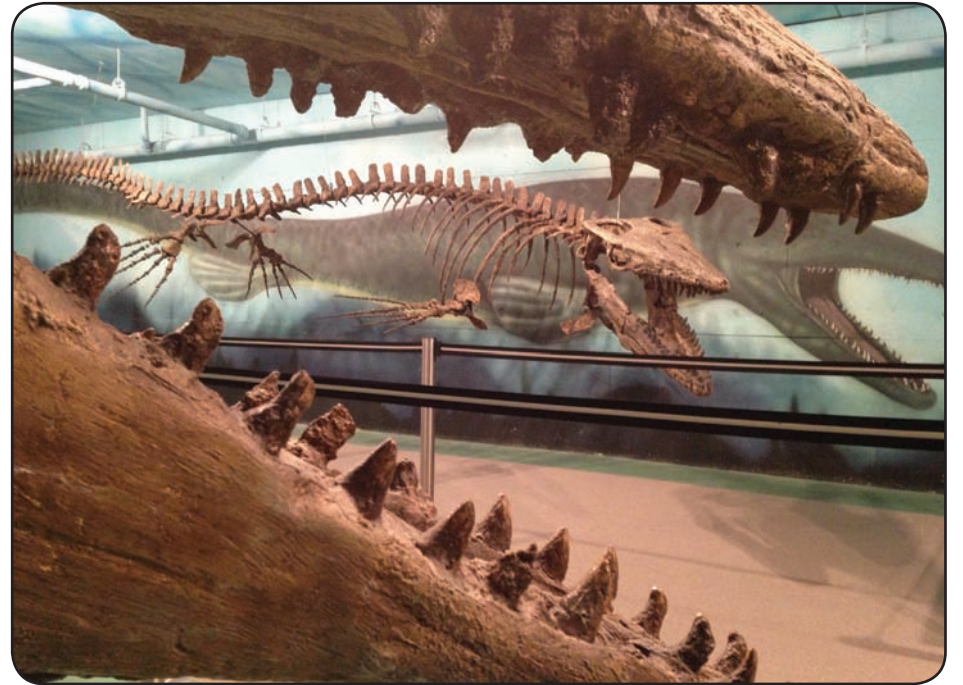
tributing to the overall economic engine," he added. "That's what I think is critical for us.

"Tourism dollars are generally intangible. But when we can translate that into dollars back into the economy, then they can begin to see ... okay, it does make sense to invest in this organization."

The CFDC saw its attendance rise 65 per cent to more than 12,000 visitors in comparison to the year before, making 2015 its highest level of attendance ever.

Associated income also set records, with the revenue (excluding grants) breaking the \$100,000 mark for the first time with a year-end total of just over \$112,000—50 per cent higher than 2014.

Within overall revenues, admissions rose by 65 per cent, gift shop sales in-



VOICE FILE PHOTO

More people than ever—over 12,000 in all—stopped by the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre in Morden in 2015.

creased by 60 per cent, and program revenues were up by 50 per cent.

Cantelon added the growth represented \$900,000 in tourism investment back into local business and the economy based on Travel Manitoba statistics.

These statistics wrap up a year filled

with many other successes, he noted, including the unveiling of the new Suzy Mosasaur fossil, the Bruce mosasaur fossil claiming a spot in the 2016 *Guinness Book of World Records*, and the museum winning several local and provincial awards.

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Music Showcase to support Winterfest



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Busiisi will perform alongside eight other local artists at the fourth annual Music Showcase Jan. 22 at the Kenmor Theatre. This year's show is in support of Morden's Winterfest.

Nine acts to perform benefit concert at Kenmor Jan. 22

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The fourth annual Music Showcase takes over the Kenmor Theatre on Friday, Jan. 22.

This year, in addition to providing local performers with a place to share their music with the community, the evening will also support Morden's Winterfest, which takes place Feb. 13.

"He wanted to connect with other musicians and to create a place where musicians who are mostly local could share their talent," says Winterfest committee member Rosemary Zahn of the annual showcase and its organizer, Ugandan reggae artist Busiisi. "Every year Winterfest holds a fundraiser ... this year Busiisi agreed to make his event that fundraiser."

On the schedule for the evening are performers who hail from all over Southern Manitoba and represent a range of genres and styles, says Busiisi.

"You're going to get country, reggae, African—everything," he says.

Slated to perform alongside Busiisi is Henry Dueck and James Francis, Mika Dawn, Denise Tonna, Lauren Westhaver, Anna Wall, The Wood Knots, On the Edge, and Eric Nurhasen.

"I think people are going to enjoy it,"

Busiisi says, adding he's pleased, as well, to be able to support Winterfest with this year's show.

It's a fitting partnership for the cultural festival, as well, says Zahn, who notes the celebration of Morden's diversity came about in part in response to the increasing level of immigration to the community.

"Now that these people are here, we don't want them isolated. We want to integrate them into the community. But how do we do that?"

"For me the arts is very important. Cross-culturalism is very important," Zahn says. "I always saw that immigrants—wherever they came from, wherever they go—they always bring something with them that they want to share, to contribute to the community."

Winterfest has become the venue to share and celebrate the many cultures that make up Morden today, she says. "It's become sort of like a mini Folklorama."

The Music Showcase, meanwhile, got its start in Busiisi seeing the need for another opportunity for up-and-coming artists to perform locally.

"I struggled with music when I came to Canada. I didn't have a place to perform and, to be honest, I felt like I was left out ... so I decided to do my own thing, open it to other musicians. There's a lot of great talents out there."

The show begins at 7 p.m. at the Kenmor Theatre. Admission is by donation (suggested donation is \$5 per person or \$10 per family) at the door.

> HOMECOMING, FROM PG. 12

Mountain will host the homecoming golf tournament.

There will be self-guided walking tours, and the culmination of the day will be the meet and greet in the evening.

Sunday, July 31 begins with a pancake breakfast hosted by the La Riviere volunteer fire department and will also include a non-denominational church service at Oak Valley Outdoor Theatre and Recreational Site and a veteran's tribute.

The festival will also include a parade, a classic car show, fireworks, and live entertainment by local performers at the old-time dance as well

as a horse show, veteran's exhibit, beer gardens, and the 50/50 draw.

The weekend winds down on Monday, Aug. 1 with a morning of muffins and coffee followed by farewells.

"The steering committee wants to get local businesses and people from the community and surrounding area to have a great weekend together with lots of fun and entertainment," said Janzen. "This is really exciting and celebrating such a milestone ... 130 years as a community ... is an amazing achievement, especially when we see ghost towns all across the country."

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Producers gain access to South Korean market

Canada also opens up borders to beef from Argentina

By Harry Siemens

Market access to various countries around the world is what makes Canadian agriculture tick.

Recently, Ag Minister Lawrence MacAulay and Trade Minister Chrystia Freeland announced that South Korea has lifted its temporary ban on imports of beef and veal from Canada, effective Dec. 30, 2015.

South Korea temporarily suspended imports of Canadian beef in response to the February 2015 detection of an isolated case of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) in Canada.

Before the suspension of trade, South Korea was Canada's sixth-largest market for beef with exports valued at \$26 million.

"Our government welcomes South Korea's decision to lift its temporary ban on Canadian beef and veal products," says MacAulay. "The Government of Canada is committed to

ensuring the competitiveness and long-term prosperity of our agricultural sector."

Freeland says South Korea reopening to Canadian beef and veal is welcomed news as the industry celebrates the one year anniversary of the Canada-Korea Free Trade Agreement.

"South Korea is an important market for Canadian exporters and this positive development is a testament to our close commercial relationship," she says.

The head of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, Dave Solverson, says resumption of access to South Korea is important for Canada's beef producers.

"South Korea holds huge potential for beef and especially cuts and offals that are underutilized here at home," he says. "Korea is a market that will pay more for those select items and that helps to increase the overall val-

ue of the animal for producers."

"Canada's internationally competitive and export-dependent livestock and meat sector is a driver of economic growth and a provider of jobs in every region of this country," adds Canadian Meat Council president Joe Red. "When meat exports increase, sales opportunities for farmers rise, job opportunities for workers expand, and Canadians benefit from greater economic growth."

In 2014, Canada was the fourth largest exporter after Australia, the United States and New Zealand of beef exports to the South Korean market. In 2014, Canada exported beef to more than 60 markets, for a total value of \$1.9 billion.

In a reverse situation, Canada has officially opened its market to Argentine boneless fresh and frozen beef after 13 years.

Back in 2001, Canada banned Argentine beef following an outbreak of

foot and mouth disease in that country.

Argentine beef benefits from WTO quotas authorized by Canada's food inspection agency (CFIA) for countries with which Ottawa has no free trade accords.

"This is an acknowledgement of Argentina's sanitary conditions in livestock farming and industry," pointed out a news release from the Argentine government.

This means that once Argentina completes its 11,809 tons quota with a zero tariff it could nevertheless continue to access the Canadian beef market but will have to pay 26.5 per cent tariff.

"Canada's health authorities approved the Official Veterinary Certificate provided by SENASA. As a result, the Canadian market is once again open to Argentinean meat, starting two months from now," an Argentine Ministry of Agriculture statement said.

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Heading west for Banff Pork Seminar

By Harry Siemens

I'm on the road again. This time I was doing my writing this week from my perch at the hotel in Moose Jaw on the first leg of our drive to Alberta for the annual Banff Pork Seminar this week.



Snow cover is something I noticed on the first part of this drive: not heavy, but white all the way down. That's good news for farmers, meaning good for winter cereals this

time of year and good for moisture potential for the coming spring.

I like going to this seminar in Banff for several reasons. This is our fourth trek to this one and gives a good handle on what is happening in the pork industry across Canada and also in the United States and sometimes elsewhere.

It also gives us a good chance to visit Banff, where the beautiful scenery never gets old.

This year it is even more special because at the close of the BPS we head to Vancouver to visit our oldest daughter.

I'll be reporting on some of the happenings at this year's BPS in next week's issue, including sessions looking at consumer perspectives on food that comes from animals, changes in antibiotic use in animal



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Games legacy leads to table tennis club

By Lorne Stelmach

A legacy of Morden being a co-host of the Manitoba Games in 2014 is turning into an ongoing recreational

opportunity in the community.

The Morden Table Tennis Club—which can be spotted most Monday nights at the Access Event Centre—



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

The Morden Table Tennis Club meets weekly at the Access Event Centre. If you'd like to further hone your skills, the Manitoba Table Tennis Association hosts a special clinic in Morden on Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m.

came about as a result of the Winter Games.

Having played always as a kid both on his own and in a club, David Charriere recalls being pleased to see table tennis was one of the Games' events.

"I found out that some of the equipment was being left in the community as legacy equipment from the games," he adds. "So that started the seeds of wanting to get a club going."

Charriere then went to Winnipeg and took the level one coaching course with the Manitoba Table Tennis Association, and that led to feeling out the level of interest here for a club.

"We did a six week trial last spring. We had enough success with that ... we started our club this fall," he says, "and we meet nearly every Monday evening."

The club on average draws eight to 10 players a week.

"Most times, all four tables are being used," Charriere says, adding, though, that they would love to get more people involved.

"We're open for all ages. We've had juniors as young as five or six who come out. We're also into adults with no limits on age or ability."

In fact, Charriere says the beauty of table tennis as a sport is that it is very accessible.

"It's for all ages and abilities. Table tennis is one of the paralympic sports as well. There's a set of rules to accommodate for wheelchairs. So absolutely anyone and everyone can play."

Morden's community recreation programmer Stephanie Dueck says the city is pleased to see the club doing so well.

She notes it fits in very well with the city's aim to get people active and give them more recreational options.

"We have the tables, so it's great to see them being used," Dueck says. "It's another good opportunity to be active and engage in a sport."

To kick off the new year, the provincial director of the Manitoba Table Tennis Association along with a coach and possibly provincial team players will be out Jan. 18 for a clinic in Morden running at the club's usual 6:30 p.m. start time.

Charriere noted they're also contacting local schools about possibly setting clinics up for students that week; Garden Valley Collegiate in Winkler had already been confirmed for a session that afternoon.

Stop by any Monday to try your hand at table tennis, or check out the club's Facebook page for more details and instructional how-to videos.

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Family Literacy Day Carnival on Jan. 22

By Lorne Stelmach

Promoting the idea that literacy can be fun is at the heart of an upcoming community event in Morden.

The Morden Parent and Child Resource Centre holds its Family Literacy Day Carnival Friday, Jan. 22 from 4:30-6 p.m. at Minnewasta School.

It is aimed at families with children aged up to seven, though older children are welcome with their families.

And it's a fairy tale theme, so bring the kids dressed up.

Karen Wowk, co-ordinator of the resource Centre, said they want to celebrate literacy day with a fun, family event

Children get a passport upon entry and then go around to a variety of different stations of games and activities.

"Every time they go to a station their passports will be stamped, and when they have as many stamps as they think they need ... hopefully full ... they can bring them back to the passport table and they will be able to choose a free book to take home," said Wowk.

The afternoon will also feature three guest readers from the community.

Wowk said the event is all about promoting the growth and development of literacy at a young age.

"While the children and their families are having fun, every single station involves literacy," she said. "The minute they walk in the door and receive their passport, they have to read their passport to go to each station ... it's a literacy experience for them."

"What we're trying to do is support



VOICE FILE PHOTO

Guest readers will emphasize the importance of literacy at the Morden Parent and Child Resource Centre's annual Family Literacy Day Carnival taking place at Minnewasta School on Jan. 22.

parents in preparing their children for entering school," Wowk added. "You're never too young to learn how to read. As soon as a baby is born, we're doing things like showing them books and singing lines and songs to them, so we're already starting with literacy."

"So we're just trying to give parents other ideas in helping bring literacy into their everyday lives. As parents, sometimes we're so busy ... but we don't realize there's already so much we are already doing that can encourage that literacy development."

Show off your trivia skills at Quiz Night

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Tired of yelling the answers to *Jeopardy* to the television screen with no real payoff?

Earn the recognition you deserve as a trivia master by taking part in the Winkler Family Resource Centre's Quiz Night.

The fundraiser takes place at Northlands Parkway Collegiate on Friday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. and will once again be led by Manitoba "quiz masters" Robin and Maria Allan.

"They were so good last time," says centre board president Ang Braun. "They really keep things moving and fun for everyone."

Participating teams of eight will go head-to-head in a variety of trivia challenges that will put your knowledge of everything from pop culture to politics to the test.

But you don't need to be a complete trivia know-it-all to have a blast, Braun stresses.

"Because there's such a variety of topics everyone at the table will know something about something," she says, adding that the family-friendly event is open to all ages. "It's a nice, clean night."

On the line are some fun prizes and bragging rights for the year.

The last Quiz Night held in late

2014 was won by a team from Altona who Braun says plan to return to defend their title this year.

In all, eight teams took part that go around. Braun hopes to see the event grow this year and in the future.

"We were happy with how it went but we are hoping to build on it this year," she says, noting they have room for at least 16 teams and already have about half those spots spoken for.

To take part, simply round up a team and contact the Winkler Family Resource Centre at 204-331-9418 or

winklerfrcc@gmail.com. Registration is \$160 per team (\$20 per person).

Braun also urges smaller groups or individuals who want to take part to contact them to be placed on a team.

"We don't want to turn anybody away," she says.

This year's Quiz Night will feature a "Back to the '80s" theme. Participants are encouraged to come dressed in clothes from the decade and Braun says some of the prizes will likely take on a decidedly retro flavour.

Speaking of flavour, the evening

will also include snacks and coffee available for purchase from the NPC culinary arts program.

The money raised on Jan. 22 will go toward helping the resource centre continue to offer free family programs that focus on literacy and learning, physical health, and interactive playtime.

"Events like this are hugely important for us to be able to keep everything free and inclusive as possible," Braun says.

> WASTE COLLECTION, FROM PG. 13

tor is they're working very closely with Gateway on the recycling," said Scarce. "We are required to take it to a licensed facility, and Gateway is a licensed recycling facility."

Beginning Jan. 25, residences will be divided into a new three zone collection area, meaning most residents will have a new zone number.

Zone one will be all areas south of Gilmour and east of PR 432/Mountain St. Zone two will be areas north of Gilmour St. and east of PR 432/Mountain St. Zone three will be areas west of PR 432/Mountain St.

In addition, collection will be utilized through the three-stream recycle, compost and waste system using

the new wheeled carts.

Morden residents had been given the opportunity last month of requesting smaller sizes of bins in response to concerns from some that the original bins were too large.

The new schedule will have varied days for pickup. For example, zone one is schedule to have waste pickup Tuesday, Jan. 26 and then next on Tuesday, Feb. 9. For zone one, the first compost pickup day is to be Monday, Feb. 1, followed by recycling pick-up on Feb. 2.

Details of the new pickup schedule are available through the City of Morden website. Residents can also sign-up for a free phone, text, or e-

mail reminder from Municipal Waste Management through their Facebook page.

"We're hoping that every residents signs up to the automated alert system so that they know what bin to put out when," said Scarce.

As well, seniors or persons with mobility challenges can register for the curbside assistance program by contacting the City of Morden at 204-822-4434 or Municipal Waste Management at 204-483-3986.

The City of Morden is also hosting the final information night on the new system Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Morden Chiropractic meeting room in the Access Event Centre.



Support from Dynacare

Katie Cares' Ruth and Randy Reimer (far left) and Rob and Hedy Suderman (far right) gratefully accepted a \$5,000 donation from Dynacare's Valerie Dyck (left) and Sherri Sweetland at the New year's Eve Gala held in support of the Katie's Cottage respite home. Part of the mission of the diagnostic laboratory company is to give back to communities where Dynacare has offices and labs, which includes right here in Winkler and Morden.

CDH researcher hopes to raise awareness

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"You never think it's going to happen to you, right?" Hamm says. "You always hear these kinds of stories and think, 'That would not be fun.' But you never think you're going to be the one walking through it."

The Hamms leaned on their family and friends for support and hoped for the best.

"We had so much awesome support from our church community and our friends and the community in general," Hamm says. "And so we just want to share Kara's story, get it out there, because she is a miracle."

"We want to thank the people that were there to support us and encourage us, and just encourage other people out there who are either dealing with CDH or even just a stay in the NICU for whatever reason ... there is hope."

'THEY DIDN'T WANT HER TO STRUGGLE'

Kara was delivered in Winnipeg via C-section on March 1, 2013. To reduce the stress on her tiny body, she was intubated immediately.

"They took her away right away ... and intubated her, because they didn't want her to breathe, they didn't want her to struggle," Hamm says. "I didn't get to see her until an hour after she was born, and then she was covered in tubes and hoses."

That's when the family met Dr. Keijzer, a research scientist and pediatric surgeon at the Children's Hospital in Winnipeg.

Keijzer is the recipient of the Manitoba Lung Association's New Inves-

tigator grant, which is awarded in partnership with the Canadian Institutes of Health Research and the Children's Hospital Research Institute of Manitoba.

The five year grant has allowed Keijzer to pioneer research into CDH, looking at why it occurs and how abnormal lung development might be prevented before birth.

"We're trying to figure why these lungs are abnormal and, by doing that, we hope to come up with a treatment so that we can treat the babies before they are born, so their lungs are better when they are born," he explains.

The Hamms, for one, are grateful to have had access to a doctor of Keijzer's calibre. He decided to practice in Manitoba instead of his native Netherlands in large part because of the research grant.

"We're so thankful to have him being funded and being allowed to free up some of his time financially, too, to be able to research this condition, because no one else has an idea why it actually happens," says Hamm. "And it's actually very common to be born with it."

In fact, 150 children are born with CDH every day. On average, 15-30 of those children will die of the disease.

"It's almost as common as cystic fibrosis. Almost everybody has heard of that disease ... almost nobody has heard of this disease," says Keijzer.

More awareness translates into greater funding and research, which will ultimately save more lives, he stresses.

Modern treatments for CDH fix the diaphragm hole after birth, but many children still suffer complica-

"IT'S ALMOST AS COMMON AS CYSTIC FIBROSIS. ALMOST EVERYBODY HAS HEARD OF THAT DISEASE ... ALMOST NOBODY HAS HEARD OF THIS DISEASE."

tions as newborns.

"A lot of the times the babies will still have difficulties breathing because of their abnormal lung development," says Keijzer. "Most improvements in the survival of these babies has come from post-natal treatments, and I really think we're maxed out there."

Keijzer's work has already helped bring the mortality rate down significantly—it used to be approximately 40 per cent of patients would die from CDH.

"But there's still babies dying from this and it's so frustrating because the closing of the diaphragm is a relatively easy procedure in the whole spectrum of what these babies have to go through ... if the babies make it through, then they have to struggle with their lungs development."

A BUMPY ROAD

Keijzer performed Kara's surgery when she was just one week old, using a prosthetic patch to fix her diaphragm.

"They pretty much built her a diaphragm out of Gore-Tex," Hamm says, noting the surgeons also moved Kara's organs down to their correct positions.

Kara's road to recovery has been a little bumpy—she was in the hos-

pital for eight weeks after the first surgery and just a year ago had to go back in for another to repair a new hole in her diaphragm—but today she is a healthy and happy toddler.

"They're hoping that will be the last time, but you never really know for sure," Hamm says. "So far we've noticed that she's breathing normally. She does only have 50 per cent of her left lung, so even if it does grow a little bit she'll never have full lung capacity. But there's lots of people that live with one lung, so she has one and a half going for her."

Hamm says they're grateful to both Keijzer and to the Manitoba Lung Association and its sponsors for their support of his research.

They said as much at the association's grand opening event last month.

"It was really cool because all the sponsors were there, so we could kind of thank them for supporting Dr. Keijzer and what he does in his research so that hopefully in the future they can do something for kids with CDH while they're still in the womb."

If you'd like to learn more about how you can support the Manitoba Lung Association, find them online at www.mb.lung.ca or call 1-888-566-LUNG.

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Winkler hockey teams host invitational tourney

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Teams from all over Manitoba and beyond were at the rinks in Winkler, Morden, and Plum Coulee last weekend for the Winkler High School Hockey Invitational Tournament hosted by Northlands Parkway Collegiate and Garden Valley Collegiate.

The NPC Nighthawks started strong with a 4-2 win over the Beaver Brae Broncos. They then came up short 8-4 against College Beliveau before righting themselves once again with a 6-0 victory over the Melita/Waskada Devils before ultimately falling 2-1 to West Kildonan.

The GVC Zodiacs narrowly fell to the Stonewall Rams 5-4 in their first match. They went on to down West Kildonan 4-3 in overtime, lost to Virden 9-5, and beat College Beliveau 5-4 to finish in 11th place.

Meanwhile, in regular Zone 4 hockey action, the Thunder handed the Nighthawks a 6-5 loss on Jan. 5, fell to the Trojans 5-4 on Jan. 7, and then downed the visiting Carman Cougars 4-3 on Monday.

The NPC Nighthawks' Lucas Dyck (left) and Riley Fehr (right) strip the puck from the Beaver Brae's Riley Beacham in their opening game of the Winkler High School Hockey Invitational Tournament last Thursday. Winkler got the win 4-2.

PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT



Flyers drop two to Blizzard, Oil Capitals

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Flyers came home from their northern road trip with their first back-to-back regulation losses of the season.

Loss #1 came at the hands of the OCN Blizzard Thursday.

OCN scored first in the opening five minutes, but Winkler got that one back and one more courtesy of goals scored by Scott Gall at 15:04 and

Tristan Keck at 18:29.

The Blizzard managed the lone goal of the second period and then pulled into the lead in the opening couple of minutes of the third before Winkler's Zak Hicks broke the streak to make it a 3-3 game.

That was the last goal scored by Winkler, though, while OCN pulled ahead at 10:01 and then cemented the 5-3 win with an empty-net goal in the final four seconds.

The two teams were close in shots—35 for Winkler, 31 for OCN—with Connor Slipp making 26 saves in all for the Flyers in his 58:30 in net.

On Friday the team was supposed to play the Waywayseecappo Wolverines, but a bus malfunction forced that game to be postponed, giving the players a rare day off on the road before facing the Virden Oil Capitals on Saturday.

The rest prepared Winkler to hit the

ice hard and fast, scoring two goals before six minutes were up in the first period.

Virden managed a single goal before the buzzer, but a scoreless second frame meant the Flyers were still up 2-1 heading into the last period.

After the Oil Capitals tied the game 1:23 in, Kayden Jarvis retook the lead with a goal at the 7:45 mark. That was

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High school varsity basketball got back underway last week.

In Zone 4 action, on Jan. 7 the GVC Zodiacs boys bested the Morden Thunder 82-21. The female Zodiacs also won their game against the visiting Morden team 46-35.

In SCAC basketball, the NPC Night-hawks boys fell to Westgate Menno-nite Collegiate 54-50 on Jan. 4, bested

the Windsor Park Royals 78-69 on Jan. 6, and then fell to the Nelson McIntyre Wolverines 80-58 on Monday night.

Off the court and out on the ice, the GVC girls curling team won their home tournament last Friday, defeating NPC and Miami. The boys came in second to NPC, downing Miami and Morden.

Zodiacs down Thunder

The Garden Valley Collegiate Zodiacs crushed the visiting Morden Thunder 82-21 in Zone 4 varsity basketball action last week. The GVC girls also bested the visiting Thunder 46-35.

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Hawks bow to Chiefs, down Selects, Wildcats

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pembina Valley Hawks bounced back from a rocky start to their three game stint last weekend.

On Friday, the ladies faced off against the Yellowhead Chiefs, who broke ahead 1-0 after two periods.

Period three saw Yellowhead bolster that lead to 2-0 before Pembina Valley's Makenzie McCallum slammed one home to get the Hawks on the board at 10:55.

The Chiefs widened the gap again with 6:05 remaining. A minute later, Mackenzie Hutchinson fired a rebound in to bring the Hawks within one once more of tying as the clock wound down.

That was the last time the Hawks saw the back of the net, though, despite pulling their goalie for the extra attacker in the final seconds. Instead, the Chiefs scored on the empty net for a 4-2 win.

Overall, Taylor Reimer made 40 saves in net as the Chiefs outshot the Hawks 35-18.

The Hawks shook off the loss by downing the Eastman Selects the next night in Morden.

Pembina Valley jumped out to an early lead courtesy of a goal from McCallum before the period's halfway point.

The Selects managed to get that back just minutes later, but the

Hawks still finished the period on top thanks to a point from Sage McElroy-Scott a little over a minute later.

A penalty-heavy second period ended scoreless, despite the Hawks firing 10 shots to the Selects' eight.

Period three saw Pembina Valley make it a 3-1 game thanks to a short-handed goal from McElroy-Scott. That score held through to the end.

In net this time around for the Hawks was Halle Oswald, who made 18 saves in all.

The Hawks wrapped up the weekend with a 2-1 win over the top-ranked Westman Wildcats in Hartney.

McElroy-Scott and Ginny Grenier contributed goals in the first and second periods, while Oswald in net gave up one lone goal to the Wildcats in the third, making 23 saves in all.

The Hawks currently sit in second place in the Manitoba Female Midget AAA Hockey League with 15 wins and four losses. They're tied in points with the Chiefs at 32, and trail the first-place Wildcats by a lone point.

This weekend the ladies head into Winnipeg to play in the Shaftesbury Tournament against the Saskatoon Stars, Milwaukee Jr. Admirals, and St. Mary's Academy.

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all she wrote for Winkler, while Virden scored twice more for a 4-3 win.

The Oil Capitals had 36 shots to Winkler's 32. Nathan Warren was in net this time around for the Flyers, making 32 saves before he was pulled in the final two minutes in a fruitless bid to make use of the extra attacker.

The Flyers currently sit in third place in the MJHL standings with

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STATS AS OF TUESDAY, JANUARY 12

Hawks drop two to Rangers, Chiefs

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pembina Valley Hawks failed to add anything to their win column in Manitoba Midget AAA Hockey action last weekend.

One Saturday, the Hawks headed up to Dauphin to face the Parkland Rangers.

They returned home with a narrow 6-5 loss to show for their efforts.

Control of the first period saw between the two teams, with Pembina Valley drawing first blood in the third minute with goals from Samuel Krushel and Eli Carels, and then the Rangers tying things up with points at 10:01 and 12:44.

Carels wrapped up the period with his team's third goal at 14:08 to send them up 3-2 heading into period two.

There, the Rangers were the only ones to do any scoring, chipping one in midway through the frame to tie the game at three each.

The first 10 minutes of the final period saw a lot of back-and-forth action, with the Rangers making it 4-3 two minutes in, the Hawks' Troy Lehmann tying things up at 4:21, and then the Rangers pulling ahead again with two more goals before the midpoint.

While another goal from Krushel brought the Hawks within one of tying again, they failed to make good

on the opportunity, giving the game to Parkland.

Overall, the Rangers beat out the Hawks in shots on net 40-33, with Pembina Valley's Aaron Brun going the distance between the posts and making 34 saves.

It was an even closer game on Sunday as the Hawks faced the Yellowhead Chiefs in Shoal Lake.

Wyatt Sabourin opened scoring in the first period, but the Chiefs got it back in the second. The score remained tied through regulation as

Matthew Thiessen turned away all comers, making 36 saves in all and forcing things all the way to a shoot-out.

There, the Chiefs got the point they needed for the 2-1 victory.

The losses keep the Hawks in 11th place in the 12 team league with a record of 24-0-1-1 and 12 points.

Coming up this weekend, the Hawks hit the road to play the Thrashers Saturday. They also play an away game next Wednesday against Southwest in Souris.

Local curlers compete at jr. provincials

Several locals competed at the 2016 Canola Junior Curling Provincial Championships in Rivers Jan. 5-10.

Winkler's Team Friesen (Holly Friesen, Kelsey Sagert, Katelyn Derksen, and Brook Friesen), Altona's Team Zacharias (Mackenzie Zacharias, Morgan Reimer, Emily Zacharias, and Jennessa Rutter), Winklerite Cali Hamm competing with Fort Rouge's Team Brown, and Morden's Devon Wiebe playing out of the Pembina Curling Club, all took to the ice at the event.

Team Zacharias fared the best, going 6-1 in the round robin to finish first place in their group.

They went on to lose 6-2 to Team Burtnyk of Assiniboine Memorial in the 1-1 page playoff game and then fell 7-5 to Team Ackland of Fort Rouge in the playoffs, taking third place. Ackland went on to win the title.

Team Friesen, meanwhile, were 4-1 before falling to Zacharias in the round robin. After that they fell to Stonewall's Team Lamb 6-4 to end their title run.

Team Brown were 4-3 overall, while Wiebe's team went 5-2 and lost a tiebreaker to Granite's Team Oryniak.

Zacharias and her team are now headed to the Scotties Jan. 19-24.

Royals double up on Islanders

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Morden Redskins are still hunting for their first SEMHL win of 2016, while the Winkler Royals earned theirs on Sunday.

First up, Morden fell to the Beavers 4-2 on Jan. 7 in Carman.

Down 1-0 heading into the final period, Morden's Reed Peters gave up two more goals before his teammates finally got the Redskins on the board. That goal came courtesy of Ramsay Fehr at 8:42. He was followed by a point from Tyler Peers, which brought Morden within one of evening things out.

That tying goal proved elusive, though, even after pulling their goalie for extra manpower. That move served only to give Carman a chance to make it a 4-2 victory.

Meanwhile, the Winkler Royals split their games for the week, falling to Warren 9-1 Jan. 8 and then besting Portage 4-2 Jan. 10.

The Friday night game saw Warren run roughshod over Winkler, scoring a trio of goals in the first and two more in the second before Craig Cornelsen finally got Winkler on the board.

The Mercs went on to get two more goals in before the end of the second period and another two in the third while Winkler spun their wheels.

Getting the loss in net for Winkler was Matt Krahn.

On Sunday, first period control bounced back and forth, with Marlin Froese and Mitch Fehr each getting tying goals minutes after the Islanders pulled ahead.

Period two was all Winkler, though,

as Brendan Heppner and Mitch Doell gave the Royals two goals of breathing space, which held through to the final whistle thanks to Krahn making like a wall in net.

At the top of the SEMHL standings right now are the Carman Beavers with a 12-2 record and 24 points. Trailing them is Morden at 16 points (8-5) and Winkler and Portage with 14 (7-6) each.

This week the Redskins and the Royals come up against each other on Thursday, Jan. 14 in Morden.

Winkler then goes on for a rematch against the Islanders on Saturday in Portage and against Warren at home on Sunday.

Morden, meanwhile, hosts Carman on Saturday.

Twisters fall to Express, drop Vics

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pembina Valley Twisters had a mixed go of things last weekend.

On Saturday the MMJHL team fell to the visiting Transcona Railer Express 6-2.

The Twisters' goals came from Jamie Van der Linde in the first and Fraser Mirrlees in the second, while the Express managed to get one goal past Pembina Valley's Gavin Klassen in the first, three in the second, and two more in the third for the win.

The Express outshot the Twisters 43-35 overall.

Sunday's game couldn't have been more different, this time with the Twisters coming out on top in shots 43-39 and goalie Morgan Wall keeping the St. Vital Victorias at bay all the way until midway through the third period.

Meanwhile, his teammates were racking up the points. Remi David scored twice in the opening period, Steve Young and Paul Remillard

made it a 4-0 game in the second, and Remillard scored goal five on an empty-net in the final seconds of the game for the 5-1 win.

The wins give the Twisters a 19-8-3 record and 41 points, putting them in second place behind the first place Raiders (44 points) and just a hair ahead of the Charleswood Hawks (40 points).

This weekend the Twisters play at the River East Royal Knights on Friday.

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Agriculture

Port of Churchill sale still up in the air

By Harry Siemens

While no new developments have come up regarding the Port of Churchill and the Hudson Bay rail line, there is additional information from would-be players in this developing scenario.

Setting the stage now in the new year, OmniTrax Canada put both the port and the railroad up for sale saying they've had enough of investments, mounting losses, poor grain handle, and a lack of interest from governments both federally and provincially.

Freelance farm journalist Jack Dawes of Yorkton, SK keeps talking to everyone from the Keewatin boys to Manitoba PC media office about this issue.

Dawes says talks are going on, but for now no one is talking publicly about the potential sale of the port and rail line.

However, one of the interested parties already has a significant stake in northern rail operations, and the federal government has invested close to \$10 million dollars allowing three Northern Manitoba first nations to provide passenger and freight service from The Pas to Pukatawagan, a remote first Nation community.

Keewatin Railway Company is jointly owned by War Lake First Nation, Tataskewiyak Cree Nation and Mathias Colomb Cree Nation.

That is the real stickler in this whole scenario: should OmniTrax not find

someone to take over the Hudson Bay rail line, all the First Nations communities along that railway would be without rail service.

Keewatin's chief operating officer Tony Mayham, confirms the company is negotiating potentially to buy the line from The Pas to Churchill, as well as the port facility.

In 2006, Keewatin Rail became one of the first First Nations companies to own and operate a railway in Canada when it acquired what was known as the Sherridon Subdivision, about 150

miles of track and facilities northeast of the Pas.

Canada kicked in over \$8 million in start-up and capital funding to the company and provided another \$700,000 for a new passenger terminal and other upgrades under what was called the Economic Action Plan. Manitoba put in \$1.5 million and the three First Nations partners added another half a million between them.

"That money pool inserted funding of \$3.8 million over two years and Keewatin was to be allocated up to

\$1.6 million in further capital funding," says Dawes.

"Obviously the feds would have to approve any plan to purchase the Hudson Bay Railway from OmniTrax," he says. "We've requested an interview with Manitoba Transport Minister Steve Ashton, who appears to be key in potential sale negotiations. Why is this important? Churchill has its detractors but it remains the closest saltwater port to prairie grain."

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production, and the application of genomics to improve animal health.

Dr. Michael Dyck, a professor of swine physiology and biotechnology with the University of Alberta and co-chair of the program organizing committee, says the seminar is a pork industry based conference that brings together speakers to address issues that could impact anyone involved in the production and marketing of pork, and, of course, those who eat it, too.

There is a tremendous push on from leaders and sometimes activists to tell the producers of food how to grow and produce it.

Often those people have no inkling of what it takes, what goes into growing healthy, safe and cost effective food and then getting it to the marketplace in that quality.

I like the statement of one farmer

in this same debate saying to those in urban communities: "You can start telling us how to raise the your food if you let us tell you how to raise your kids." Yes, a bit of stretch, but nonetheless has some merit.

My thoughts are always to be as open with our production techniques as possible, do the best job possible, keep the premises in such shape that anyone could be walking in at any time.

Yes, of course, keep our ears and eyes open to new practices, implementing those that make economic and environmental sense, and keep moving forward.

Dr. Dyck says one keynote speaker for this year's conference is Dr. Temple Grandin from Colorado State University, who will be talking a little bit on some of the research she's doing with regards to consumers per-

spectives and how they see animals and then how that relates to how they see food that comes from animals.

Exactly my point: we need to be careful that we don't allow the leaders of these consumer groups to take over the discussion and force changes on producers that don't make sense.

Meanwhile, with hog producers having a record year of profits going back to 2014, not so well in 2015, and an iffy outlook for 2016, the session on benchmarking will also be key this week.

"What are the key things that producers need to be looking for in their production to be as efficient as possible," says Dyck. "We're looking at moving away from antibiotic use and what are some of the considerations in that, and some of the implications."

More on these and other session topics next time.

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> MEAL IDEAS

Ingredients

6 New York (top loin) pork chops, 3/4-inch thick
1 cup lime juice
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
3/4 - 1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
Olive oil, for grill grate

Preparation

In a small bowl, whisk together lime juice, garlic, cumin, salt, and pepper; transfer to self-sealing plastic bag. Add chops; seal bag and refrigerate for 2 to 4 hours.
Prepare medium-hot fire with charcoal or preheat gas to medium high. Lightly oil grill grate.
Remove chops from marinade (do not pat dry), discarding

Cuban Pork Adobo Chops

marinade from bag. Grill chops directly over heat, turning once, until internal temperature of pork on thermometer reads between 145°F. (medium rare) and 160°F. (medium), followed by a 3-minute rest, about 8 to 11 minutes.

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Cook Time 10 minutes
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Qualifications

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Qualifications

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

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Here's How It Works:

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

Sudoku Answer

I	H	V	S		D	E	H		R	O	K
H	E	B	V	H		E	H	O	N	E	I
S	E	N	G	V		T	I	L	V	B	T
C	P	V	V	N		I	V	T	B	V	S
K	O	I	D	O	J	E	N	O	B	V	
S	E	N	I	M	V	F	B	V	T		
L	D	V	N	I			N	L	N	V	B
					X	H	V	N	V	O	I
					S	E	I	H	V	S	O
					S	E	N	N	E	D	O
E	E	H	G		N	V	I		H	V	J
O	E	O	V		I	B	J		E	L	B
I	G	V	M		X	T	E		S	E	T
S	O	S			S	V	D		S	E	M

Crossword Answer

X CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- Women (French)
- Hyrax
- Distress signal
- Trade
- Large northern deer
- The 3 Wise Men
- Marten of N Asian forests
- Hoover's agency
- Received an A
- 2nd Islamic month
- Light brown
- Clarified butter used in Indian cookery
- Frankness
- Argentina's capital
- Citizen of Kenya or Zimbabwe
- Noah's boat
- Family of languages in So. Africa
- Inappropriate
- Scientific workplace
- Hungriness
- Say to talk about an annoying topic
- Sing and play for somebody
- Strike buster
- A citizen of Thailand
- Civil Rights group
- Honest Company's Jessica
- '___ death do us part
- Malaras
- Claim against another's property
- Mined metal-bearing mineral
- Dashery
- Capacity unit
- Primary color
- Indian dress

CLUES DOWN

- Manuscripts (abbr.)
- Netherlands river
- Italian island
- One's own being

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10
11				12		13			14		
15						16			17		
	18				19	20			21		
				22	23			24			
25	26	27	28	29							
30						31					
32								33	34	35	36
					38	39	40		41	42	
					43			44			
				45	46						
47	48					49			50	51	52
									53	54	
55						56			57		58
59						60			61		
62						63			64		

- More adroit
- Balkan country
- Psychologist B.F.
- Investment group Goldman

- Double curve
- The plane of a figure
- Ocean
- Public presses
- Civil Rights activist Parks
- Cooking container
- Arctic native
- Founder of Babism
- Bashkortostan capital
- Bulky grayish-brown eagle
- Louse egg
- About sight
- ___/Tuck: TV drama
- Black tropical American

cuckoo

- Chest muscle (slang)
- Expression of disappointment
- One who assists
- Antilles island
- Served food
- Egyptian Sun god
- Performed successfully
- Cavalry-sword
- Abba ___, Israeli politician
- Jonas ___, cured polio
- The Muse of history
- Express pleasure
- Turkish leader titles
- Castro country
- Nobleman
- ___ Lanka

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NOTICES

City of Winkler



ANNUAL PUBLIC NOTICE Additions to the Voters List and/or Personal Security Protection Requests

In accordance with Section 36 of The Municipal Councils and School Boards Election Act, the City of Winkler Voters List is open for changes or revisions.

- Any person who is eligible to vote in municipal elections in the Local Authority of the City of Winkler can have his or her name added to the Voters List, or have any information about the voter on the Voters List corrected.

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

A person whose name has been obscured will receive a Personal Security Certificate and identification number. In a civic election, that person may only vote by Sealed Envelope Ballot and cannot vote in person at the regular or advance voting places.

To implement the above, a written request must be submitted to the Senior Election Official, in person, by e-mail, fax or mail to:

City of Winkler
185 Main Street, Winkler, MB R6W 1B4
Phone: 325-9524 Fax: 325-5915
E-mail: admin@cityofwinkler.ca

**The next General Election
takes place in October, 2018.**

Barb Dyck, Senior Election Official

COMING EVENTS

Enchilada Fundraiser



for Katharina Fehr
with an informational presentation by
prosthetic disc recipient and ONZ liaison Ken Hiebert

In 2013, Katharina Fehr underwent a surgery in Germany to implant a device which intended to greatly diminish the pain she was experiencing as a result of degenerative disc disease. To the doctors' surprise, she showed little improvement. After new imaging was analyzed it was determined that she would require another prosthetic in her spine to limit the motion of the first one.

In 2015, she flew to Germany and underwent surgery again. Today she leads a less painful, though still limited life. Katharina was the second patient in the world to require both implants, which co-operatively curb her back pain.

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ANNOUNCEMENT



Western School Division

Kindergarten Registration for September 2016

Parents are requested to register their children for Kindergarten for the 2016-2017 school year, by coming to the appropriate school office from **January 22 to January 29, 2016**, between 8:30 A.M. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Children born in 2011 or earlier are eligible to enrol. All parents are asked to bring a copy of your child's birth certificate when registering.

Please enrol in the school within whose catchment area your residence is located. For Kindergarten program and registration information, call the schools directly.

Catchment areas are:

Minnewasta School, 1 Academy Drive, Mr. Mike Keith, Principal, (204)822-4580

- Area south of North Railway and area west of Mountain St., and all rural students.

Maple Leaf School, 225-12th St., Mrs. Cindy Wainikka, Principal, (204)822-4458

- Area north of South Railway St. and east of Mountain St., and all early years (K-4) French Immersion students.

OPEN HOUSE

Western School Division will be holding a Kindergarten Parent information session on January 21, 2016 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Minnewasta School. We look forward to seeing all the new Kindergarten parents on this evening.

More detailed information is available online at www.westernsd.mb.ca, at the schools, or at Western School Division Office, (204)822-4448.

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And when we needed someone most,
We could always count on you.
Those special years will not return,
When we were all together;
But with the love within our hearts,
You will walk with us forever.
We never ask for miracles,
But today just one would do;
To see the door push open,
And see you walking through.
If we could have one lifetime wish,
One wish that could come true;
We would wish with all our hearts,
For yesterday and you.
The things we feel most deeply,
Are the hardest things to say;
For we, your family loved you,
In a very special way.
It's lonely here without you,
We miss you more each day;
For life is not the same,
Since you have gone away.
Our family chain is broken,
And nothing seems the same;
But, as God calls us one by one,
The chain will link again.
"Those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength.
They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary,
They will walk and not be faint. Isaiah 40:31"
-Always remembered, forever loved
Dick Wiebe and family

OBITUARY

Anna Unger (nee Neufeld) 1947 - 2016

On Sunday, January 3, 2016 at Salem Home in Winkler, MB, Anna Unger aged 68 years and formerly of Mexico went to her eternal rest.

She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, Henry Unger, two daughters, three sons, 14 grandchildren as well as two sisters, one brother and their families. She was predeceased by three children in infancy, four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, January 8, 2016 at the Chortitz Old Colony Mennonite Church with interment at the Church Cemetery.

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OBITUARY



Cheupe Dawn Friesen 1992 – 2016

Today brings extreme sadness with the sudden passing of Cheupe Dawn Friesen on Tuesday, January 5th, 2016. She leaves to mourn her mother, Colleen Friesen (Woods); her sister, Bobbie Shavaun Dyck (Denis); brother, Pele Friesen (Nikki); father, Victor Friesen along with grandmother, Sarah Friesen of Winkler; grandparents, Audrey and Harold Woods of Carman; numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. She was predeceased by her grandpa, Isaac Friesen of Winkler.

She was born and raised in Morden, MB on June 18th, 1992. She graduated from Morden Collegiate. She loved to play soccer, spend time with family, friends and her dogs. She went on to do two years at the University of Manitoba and then returned back to

Morden for work. She was truly a unique person who will be missed deeply by her family and friends.

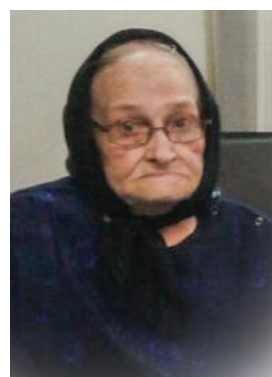
A service to celebrate Cheupe was held at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 10th, 2016 at the Access Event Center in Morden.

Memorial donations can be made to the Pembina Valley Humane Society under Cheupe's name. Thank you.

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OBITUARY



Maria Martens deHarder (nee Martens) 1938 - 2015

On Thursday, December 31, 2015 at 6:20 p.m. at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Maria deHarder aged 77 years, seven months and 10 days of Plum Coulee, MB and formerly of Mexico went to her eternal rest.

Maria was born on May 21, 1938 to Peter and Maria Martens (nee Kroeker) and had two sisters and five brothers. She was baptized on June 10, 1957 by Johan Wiebe. Peter Wiens married her to Isaak Harder in 1958. Isaak passed away January 2, 2002 and so she was a widow two days short of 14 years. She leaves to mourn her passing one daughter, 10 sons, 62 grandchildren and 41 great-

grandchildren. She was also predeceased by two sons, one daughter-in-law, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Out of a family of 127, 114 are still alive.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 6, 2016 at the German Old Colony Mennonite Church with interment at the Church Cemetery in Hochfeld.

A big thank you from the Harder family to Boundary Trails Health Centre, the serving ladies, Wiebe Funeral Home and all those who were involved to make this service possible.

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OBITUARY



Gerhard (George) G. Froese 1929 - 2016

On Monday, January 4, 2016 at Tabor Home in Morden, MB George G. Froese aged 86 years, went to his eternal home in Heaven.

He leaves to mourn his passing his beloved wife, Helen Froese (nee Nikkel), daughter, Yvonne (Rick) Kneeshaw of Morden, three grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren; son, Robert (Marge) Froese, three grandchildren and family; six sisters and one brother, nine sisters-in-law, three brothers-in-law. He was predeceased by his parents, Rev. Gerhard Froese 1947, Sarah Froese (nee Krahn) 1997, daughter, Dianna Rose (in infancy) 1952, Brother Rev. John Froese 1999, sisters-in-law, Mary Froese 1998, Lena Froese 2009, brother-in-law: Frank Rempel 2009, Pete Derksen 1999, Burton

Groening 2007, Eric Kleiwer 1999 and Pete Foth 2014.

Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday January 8, 2016 at the Winkler Mennonite Church with a private family interment at Westridge Memorial Gardens, Winkler, MB.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in George's memory to the new Tabor Home Building Fund 2309th St. South Morden, MB R6M 1Y3.

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OBITUARY

Rudolf Hans Janzen 1931- 2016



Rudy Janzen passed away peacefully at the Salem Home on Monday, January 4th, 2016 after dealing with cancer in 2006 and dementia more recently. Rudy was predeceased by his parents, John J. Janzen in 1985 and Katharina (Dyck) Janzen in 1988, who emigrated from the Ukraine and predeceased by his sister, Elly. Rudy will be greatly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife, Katy Janzen and his children: son, Rick and Judy Janzen of Calgary; son, Harold and Lori Janzen of Morden; daughter, Heather and Marcel Tetrault of Winnipeg; four grandchildren, Christopher, Candice, David and Daniel of Calgary and great-grandchild, Cedar. He is also survived by his brother, Menno and Nettie Janzen, brother-in-law, John J. Siemens, both of Winkler and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Rudy was a member of the Winkler Bergthaler Mennonite Church, where he was baptized in 1951. Rudy married Katy (Dyck) on July 19, 1953. They started their life together at their first home on 13th Street in Winkler. In 1964, they moved to 8th Street South, which became their permanent home where they resided until the spring of 2012, when they moved to Cedar Estates. There, Rudy and Katy spent a little more than a full year together, before Rudy was moved to the Salem Home in July 2013.

Rudy was born in the home of his parents, delivered by Dr. C. W. Wiebe, on August 10, 1931 in Winkler, MB. Rudy grew up in Winkler where he attended elementary and high school until Grade 11. He left high school to work in his father's business, Janzen's General Store, on the east side of Main Street, which his father opened in 1941. Two years later, in 1943, it became the Red & White Store, where Rudy worked both with hardware and paints. Rudy told us it was an older building that was heated with a wood stove and his father would tell him to wear leather shoes or boots with a felt lining, to keep his feet warm. In 1956, a new Red & White Store was constructed on Main Street, directly across the street from the old building, and he continued to work in this self-service food store. Rudy worked in the meat department while his brother Menno worked in the grocery department and his father worked in dry goods and hardware. Sometimes, Rudy's story-telling would introduce us to his knowledge about a beef's hindquarter, for example – the sirloin, t-bone and club steaks. Eleven years later, in 1967, the Red & White Store went out of merchandising groceries and was changed to become Janzen's Variety Store. At the beginning of 1968, Rudy and his brother Menno purchased the variety store from their father and established a partnership. Rudy continued to work in the paint department for a while longer, until he left the store to pursue his own interests outside of the family business. Rudy then went to work as a butcher at Hiebert and Reimer Meats, located where the Bible Book Shop is currently located. Rudy worked at Friesen and Wiebe Building Supplies, which later became Winkler Building Supplies, where he was a part-owner (or co-partner) along with Harold Reimer, Abe Ginter, and Rolly Reimer. After WBS was sold in 1979, Rudy continued to work there for just a short time longer. Following this, in the late 1980s, he went to work at Parkside Lumber and remained there almost until his retirement. He finished his working career with a short stint at Penner's Home Hardware, working once again in the painting department. He was described by his employers as a very faithful employee. After Rudy's retirement, he frequently nurtured his interest in local history by driving through the villages south of Winkler, always going as far as Haskett. He loved giving little tours of the villages to visiting family members and had endless stories to tell about community and family history. He was outstanding at recalling dates, places, and people's names. We heard about the Jewish settlers and farms and businessmen as well as the Anglo-Saxons. We heard about those who arrived here from Southern Russia and the Ukraine. Countless individuals were recalled with full names including middle initials, and who he was the son of, married to, and the neighbour to. We heard about their predecessors and the businesses they operated. Blacksmiths, grain trucks, buildings that burned. Rudy conjured up images of scenes that had occurred on such and such a specific location, and where someone did this and that on a specific date. Rudy's interest in community business was expressed in his story-telling. Rudy thoroughly enjoyed reading the local newspaper articles entitled "I Remember When", written by John J. Elias. Rudy also loved gardening, especially growing and caring for tomatoes, including browsing seed catalogues and meticulously staking the various varieties he had grown. He was also keen to relate the details of very particular varieties of purple and red skinned potatoes, or a particularly healthy red B.C. apple from an orchard lot which was different from a Spartan or a Macintosh. Information on fruit storage and potato storage was frequently shared. After a road trip, he described his preference to buy apples at the fruit stands at Creston, for example, rather than in the Okanagan. Rudy also took an interest in local crops and cared about the success of the farmers and their yields. There were many other favourite topics of discussion too, such as his love of birds. Rudy was constantly reading up on different bird species, and always ensured feed was available so he and Katy could watch birds from their kitchen window. We frequently heard about the exotic pigeons he raised as a young man, and about pigeon hawks, merlins, and cow birds too. He enjoyed observing them, talking about them, and researching them. Rudy would look them up in his Field Guide and took great interest in a barred tail, or fan-tail feathers, or the unique differences between the male and female species. Rudy was fond of the T.V. show, Everybody Loves Raymond. He was fond of the kids' pet cats, and cared for them very conscientiously when they were away. He was fond of his "tracht-moeka" including Horse Power Pete and his neighbour further down on 8th Street, named Isaac Friesen. He was fond of the folks at Courtesy and Janzen's Pontiac who sold him and serviced his Chevrolet cars. He loved to tend to his car, keeping it in immaculate condition. He was fond of the Suderman brothers who grew potatoes south of Winkler. And there were so many more local business folks he admired and frequently reminisced about, with warmth and affection. And if you knew Rudy well, you would also know that it was in Rudy's nature to make somewhat flippant and far-fetched remarks which could also be described as sounding a bit non-conformist or rebellious in nature. He enjoyed this way of kidding around. Lastly, he loved to travel with his family. Rudy and Katy took road trips to Alberta, Texas, Arizona, and Florida during their marriage of 62 years. Rudy frequently liked to recall the routes they had taken, with details such as what a route was like before the Roger's Pass was built. Yes, these trips away were special, but it seems to us that Rudy took as much pleasure in the local road trips to Chortitz or Haskett, as mentioned earlier. He always embraced his community!

Memorial service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 7, 2016 at the Wiebe Funeral Home in Winkler, preceded by a private interment at Westridge Memorial Gardens, in Winkler, MB.

The family wishes to extend their gratitude to the caring and compassionate staff at Salem Home and everyone who has provided support during this time of loss.

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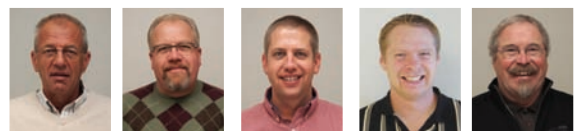


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