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Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre board member Chris Leach (left) presented a lifetime membership to long-time supporter Dave Lumgair as part of the Morden museum's annual Dig Deep fundraising gala Saturday. For the full story, see Pg. 2

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Philip Currie honoured at CFDC's Dig Deep gala

By Lorne Stelmach

Philip Currie's enthusiasm for learning as much as he can about dinosaurs has not faded over the years.

Inspired as a child by a toy dinosaur in a cereal box, the internationally renowned palaeontologist's scientific accomplishments have contributed greatly to a greater understanding of dinosaurs and their historic significance, but what continues to drive him is that there is still so much to learn.

"We're really just on the tip of the iceberg as far as our understanding of dinosaurs," Currie said Saturday as the guest of honour at the fourth annual Dig Deep gala in support of the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre. "In the last 40 years we've made some amazing discoveries ... but there's still a lot of mystery surrounding dinosaurs."

Currie was not only the keynote speaker but also the recipient of the Dr. Elizabeth 'Betsy' Nicholls Award for Excellence in Palaeontology.

The recipient of the Alberta Order

of Excellence Award, Currie was instrumental in the development of Alberta's Royal Tyrrell Museum and has made major contributions to palaeontology on both the Canadian and the world stage through his extensive field work, academic research, writing and teaching.

Having first studied zoology at the University of Toronto and then vertebrate palaeontology at McGill University, Currie went on to receive his doctorate and became the curator of earth sciences at the Provincial Museum of Alberta in Edmonton in 1976.

In 1981, that department became the nucleus of the new Tyrrell Museum of Palaeontology, now the Royal Tyrrell, in Drumheller, Alberta, where Currie became curator of dinosaurs. He has the Dr. Philip J. Currie Dinosaur Museum in Grand Prairie, Alberta named in his honour as well.

He is an important figure in dinosaur science and has specialized in fossils from Alberta's Dinosaur Provincial Park as well as other cretaceous sites around the world.

Currie is particularly interested in



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Dr. Philip Currie (left) accepts the Dr. Elizabeth 'Betsy' Nicholls Award for Excellence in Palaeontology from Kevin Campbell, head of the award selection committee.

the evolution and classification of carnivorous dinosaurs (theropods) and their living descendants: birds.

He has painstakingly investigated the skeletal anatomy of many of these, including the recently discovered feathered theropods of China, where the find was considered clear evidence of the relationship between birds and dinosaurs.

Other research has focused on dinosaur footprints as well as dinosaur growth and variation, including description of embryonic duck-billed dinosaur bones discovered inside their fossilized crushed eggshells at Devil's Coulee in southern Alberta.

"I think scientists are somewhat like detectives," Currie said in explaining what drives him. "We go out there, we like to solve problems, and there's so many problems related to our understanding of dinosaurs ... you sometimes solve one problem and you create five more in the process."

"So there's no end to, I guess, academic or intellectual stimulation with dinosaurs."

Currie touched on his early beginnings in the palaeontology field, noting that back then he would have never imagined this becoming his life's work.

He recalled early on doing field

work with a small budget of only about \$4,000, which he suggested wouldn't have even really covered their expenses. But he quickly began to advance in the field.

It was the Dinosaur Provincial Park which became instrumental in advancing his career, said Currie, describing it as one of the world's richest fossil sites where you almost can't take a step without finding dinosaur bones.

Key factors with this region are not only the sheer variety of ancient animals but also the amount of variability within some of the species, he said, noting its significance was recognized in 1980 with the UNESCO world heritage site designation.

The development then of what became the Royal Tyrrell is obviously a highlight for Currie, who suggested that what it brings to the economy there means "this museum basically pays for itself every two years."

Another highlight for Currie came with the development of a Canada and China dinosaur project and in particular the discovery of dinosaurs that were believed to have feathers.

"If dinosaurs dominated the world ... why did they suddenly disappear?"

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Switchfoot coming to Winkler

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Grammy Award winning band Switchfoot are coming to Winkler this summer.

The Winkler Harvest Festival and Exhibition announced last week that the band will anchor the Aug. 9-11 festival's Sunday night entertainment line-up.

"They're probably one of the biggest names we've had out at the festival in awhile and we're incredibly excited to have them," said city events coordinator Nolan Dueck.

The San Diego foursome has 11 studio albums under their belt and millions of sales over the past two decades. Their seventh album, *Hello Hurricane*, won a Grammy in 2011 for Best Rock or Rap Gospel Album.

Meanwhile, headlining Friday night at the festival will be the Bruno Mars Experience, a cover band featuring the pop artist's biggest hits, while Saturday's schedule will feature up and coming country crooner Madeline Merlo. Since her success of "Honey Jack," Merlo has opened for and toured with such country legends as Keith Urban, Paul Brandt, Dean Brody, and Tim Hicks.

Dueck hopes the headliners at this year's festival will provide a highlight for just about everybody.

"We want to make sure that every genre is touched a little bit on," he said. "We're hoping to get some good openers as well that will help fill out those gaps that we have in between."

"We want to make sure everybody can enjoy at least one act and have a good time at the Harvest Festival," Dueck added. "We're hoping that people will enjoy more than one, of course, but everybody has their own tastes and we're trying to touch on as much of that as we can."

With four months to go, planning for the 2019 festival is moving full steam ahead.

"We're definitely on our way," Dueck said, noting he's only been in his new role a few weeks, but the festival's organizing committee includes many returning volunteers who have led the way for years. "There's a fantastic team of volunteers that I'm working with that I cannot praise enough."

"It's going to be a fantastic event and the reason is because of this team that's working hard to make it all happen."



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Headlining the Winkler Harvest Festival this year are Switchfoot

(above), Madeline Merlo (far right) and the Bruno Mars Experience (right).



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Winkler Community Fdn. celebrates continued growth

By Lorne Stelmach

Strong steady growth continued for the Winkler Community Foundation in 2018.

Reflecting on the past year at the foundation's recent annual meeting, president Scott Doell said the organization is fortunate to not only be serving such a growing community but also one that is really on board with their mission.

"It's an encouraging number to see," said Doell. "For foundations, often it's slow growth, and for us it's been really monumental growth a few years ago and then really steady growth since then."

"Last year was a really rewarding one ... and I'm excited for what the future holds," he added. "It's growing at a good pace right now."

The foundation saw over \$290,000 in contributions to its endowment fund, which is now at about \$4.2 million.

Included in those donations was \$63,471 that came in as a result of the 24 Hour Giving Challenge last November.

The foundation also established two new funds last year for a total of 14 endowment funds. One called Mend

the Gap is aimed at supporting initiatives, programs, and services that alleviate poverty, while the Falk Fehr Foundation Fund supports charitable activity in Winkler and surrounding community.

Meanwhile, general grants back to the community totalled about \$140,000, with another \$40,000 in flow through funding. The money supported 28 charitable projects as well as 35 post-secondary scholarships.

"It was really encouraging, not just the numbers on the actual dollar values but the amount of new funds as well," said Doell. "It's not just that we've got people giving more but we've also got new avenues that people are giving to now."

"And then we help other organizations get that money into the community. That's one of the things that's unique about a foundation: It's not just a one time thing. If we can do almost \$200,000 this year maybe we can do more next year."

Doell added that grant applications considered by the foundation can be for everything and anything in the community.

"You'll see things like day care facilities, you'll see things like play-



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The Winkler Community Foundation board has been encouraged by the community's continued support of their cause. That support resulted in them being able to give back over \$140,000 this past year.

grounds, you'll see some bigger projects as well ... there's all kinds of things from sports to arts to day care," he said. "The reason it's satisfying for me is it all goes back to the area here. It's all local."

It can be a challenge to meet the need because that keeps increasing as well, but it is one Doell said they welcome.

"We're not scared of getting more

grant applications," he said. "That's awesome. That means there's more people trying to help out in the community."

"We would always love to be able to give out more ... we're open to partnering with new people," said Doell. "We encourage them [to apply]. If anyone isn't sure whether or not to apply, throw your hat in the ring."

Gala raises \$20,000 for Cdn. Fossil Discovery Centre

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It turns out, they didn't disappear. We still have dinosaurs today because birds are the direct descendants of dinosaurs," he said.

For Currie, it is the continued potential for those kinds of discoveries that not only keeps him going but motivates him to spur on others to follow in his footsteps.

"There's a transition period where, as you get older, you start to start to become interested in dinosaurs for a different reason ... partly because of all the mysteries surrounding dinosaurs," said Currie.

"I was inspired by scientists who got me excited about palaeontology when I was a kid, and I've always felt one of my roles in life was to try to inspire other people," he continued. "We can't all be palaeontologists, but people get into the sciences through dinosaurs, and dinosaurs really are a very powerful educational tool."

"Technology has helped us a lot too," he added. "Things that we learn

about dinosaurs now are perhaps a little more interesting than in the old days. ... Now we're looking at things on a very small scale. A lot of my work on some of the biggest dinosaurs is done under a microscope."

Currie said receiving the award named in tribute to the pioneering work of Dr. Betsy Nicholls was a great honour.

"Being honoured by the community that you work in, the palaeontology community, and being honoured by the museum community as well means a lot more to me than most awards would," he said.

"It also means a lot to me because Betsy Nicholls was a personal friend, somebody that I knew for more than 40 years and somebody that I really respected. So, all in all, it just couldn't be better."

"Betsy was just one of the hardest workers you could ever know ... she was amazing," he continued. "She had health problems towards the end ... that would put most people down completely, but in her case she wasn't going to let it bother her."

"She was a lady of steel, as some people would say," said Currie.

He was also honoured to be recognized through the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre, which he said is playing a valuable role in the palaeontology world.

"I think this is a great place. I've always liked it," Currie said, recalling he first saw some of its collection in the 1970s.

"The new displays I've seen in the last few years are quite impressive, and I think they do a great job of educating ... and making sure that people understand that these fossils are from right here," he said. "It's a great eye-opening experience that can result in ever more discoveries."

LUMGAIR HONOURED

Meanwhile, another person honoured as part of the gala was humbled but pleased to be recognized.

"One of my first thoughts was why me," said David Lumgair, who received a lifetime membership from the CFDC at the event.

Lumgair said he firmly believes in the importance of what the CFDC does, especially given his lifelong passion for history, including pre-history.

He added his interest also stems from the fact that where he lives west of Morden is right in the midst of fossil country.

"I have lived so far all of my life between the bentonite mines on the west side and the Agassiz beaches on the east side ... so it causes me to ponder and ask questions about life back then."

"Dave has been a major contributor throughout the history of the CFDC through his land and his generosity," said museum executive director Peter Cantelon, noting two of their most famous fossil finds came from his land. "Both Bruce and Suzy come from his property. It was important to recognize him."

Cantelon estimated on Monday that the gala evening raised over \$20,000 for the CFDC's endowment fund with the Morden Area Foundation.

Local students medal at Skills Manitoba

By Lorne Stelmach

A Winkler student proved himself to be the best in the province recently at a competition showcasing the diversity of the skilled trades in Manitoba.

Emmanuel Richter, a Gr. 12 student in Garden Valley Collegiate's automotive technology program, won the gold medal in the outdoor power and recreation equipment category at the April 11 Skills Manitoba competition at Red River College.

He was among over 500 students from across Manitoba who competed in over 40 different contests. Richter will now be part of Team Manitoba at the 25th Skills Canada national competition in Halifax, Nova Scotia May 27-30.

"It feels pretty good to win gold," said Richter, who will be studying mechanical engineering at RRC after graduation.

"It's pretty awesome to see where he's come ... it's pretty exciting," added his teacher Corey Keyes.

"I think Emmanuel definitely put in the work that it required to do well in the Manitoba competition, and I have no doubt that he's going to put in what it takes to do well at the national competition," Keyes said. "It's going to be tough. It's going to be a three day

competition ... a lot more in-depth. But I think if he puts in the work he will do awesome for sure."

The Skills Manitoba competition is a great opportunity for RRTVA students like Richter to showcase what they've learned and challenge themselves, Keyes said.

"Not every student is an athlete, not every student has a chance to be on the stage ... some students are more technical or academic-based, so having competitions like this gives them a chance to show what they've got."

A number of other local students in Red River Technical Vocational Area programs also had strong showings at the event.

Linda Wiebe of Garden Valley Collegiate earned silver in job skill demonstration, while Peter Friesen of W.C. Miller Collegiate in Altona placed second in carpentry. Coming home with bronze medals were Jonathan Theobald of Northlands Parkway Collegiate in electrical installations (post-secondary) and Dominik Kosta of Morden Collegiate in the secondary category of electrical installations.

As for Richter, one challenge he was facing was familiarizing himself more with two stroke engines, which aren't normally part of his course's automotive technology curriculum.



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GVC automotive technology student Emmanuel Richter with teacher Corey Keyes. Richter won gold at Skills Manitoba earlier this month and will now represent our province at the Skills Canada competition in Halifax in May.

At Skills Manitoba, the morning session involved disassembling and re-assembling an engine. The afternoon then involved tasks such as compression testing, valve adjustment, an electrical station and a carburetor challenge.

After finishing in fourth place at the provincial competition last year, Richter was aiming higher this time around.

"I kind of knew how it was going to go there, and I knew I would have to dis-

semble an engine ... I did that a few times at school here before I went," he noted.

Richter said he is now going to take a similar approach to preparing for the national competition, where he will be up against one student from each province.

"I talked with a guy who was there last year and he said it is a bit harder ... I'm going to have to be prepared."

Community foundations kicking off Pay It Forward May next week

By Lorne Stelmach

The community foundations in Winkler and Morden are once again calling on their communities to pay it forward in May.

The Morden Area Foundation and the Winkler Community Foundation are both participating in the Pay It Forward Community Challenge with the aim of making our communities better places to live, work, and play.

Winkler executive director Myra Peters said they're always thrilled to see how the community embraces and runs with this campaign year after year.

"Every year we see so many acts of kindness happening out there," she said.

"We are challenging the community

to look for ways that they can pay it forward and make a positive impact in our community," Peters continued. "We know that kindness is shared all year round, but we're making it a focus for this one month to make it something people take a moment to think about and make a conscious effort to make a difference in someone else's life."

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Why I want to break your window

A broken window is as good as an invitation to throw a rock through any remaining whole to the average passerby.

As a child I would walk past neglected factories on my way home from school and throw rocks through window panes adjacent to broken panes.

The good news is most of us do not succumb to such a temptation, but still we will leave with an impression that this is a place that is not cared for ... and if it is not cared for why should I bother caring either?

I subscribe to the broken windows theory. It is a simple theory borne out by research in the 1980s that suggests the visible presence of neglect can lead others to continue that neglect, even criminal neglect.

It has come to mind lately as I was driving home from watching a movie

(*Shazam*—go see it. It's fantastic) when I noticed for maybe the thousandth time in the last couple of years letters on particularly visible business signs still unlit.

"What the heck are they waiting for? I mean, how much does a lightbulb and a ladder cost for crying out loud?" I lamented.

I get frustrated when I see these easy-to-fix issues in my community. It invites people to think that this is a community that neglects itself and that people must not take pride in this place. I know this to be far from the truth, but passersby do not. They see an invitation to the "all r T ee" or "nd all" and probably think we just don't care and so why should they?

Look, I am not proposing vanity; I am proposing that we simply present a face to the world that looks like we put a little effort into things. For the most part we do. And by the most part I mean 80-90 per cent of our communities are exceptionally well tended.

However, it only takes one broken window, one crappy road, paint peeling off a light post, one burned out letter in a sign to erase all the rest in people's minds.

It works this way with people too. This is much more fraught with challenge. People who look and act as if

they do not care about themselves are more likely to be abused by others. It is a terrible and horrible thing. You cannot simply assume a person has no reason for giving up. Yet we do. You cannot simply tell a person "get to work, cheer up" because there may be complex issues that underlie their state: depression, mental illness, economic injustice. Yet we do.

We are simple creatures sometimes. We see neglect and assume we too can participate in the neglect. I regret that I have thrown stones at broken people.

So what am I saying? If your window is broken, fix it (BTW: I am literally sitting in front of a broken window in my house right now, so I know how easy it is to ignore).

If a letter in your business sign is burned out, fix it. If you know the business owners, ask if they need help.

If you know the person whose life is a broken window, lean in and help repair it.

Not throwing stones is not enough. Know that others will be more than happy to throw yours for you and do what you can to clean things up and remove the invitation for abuse and destruction.



By Peter Cantelon

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Pay it Forward encourages people to do at least one good deed for someone without asking for anything in return. Instead, the recipient should be encouraged to pass the kindness on themselves to someone else.

Businesses are urged to encourage staff members to participate and to promote it internally such as by having a departmental challenge where each department competes with each other to make a contribution to the community. Some companies have taken the challenge head-on in past years by orchestrating a service deed and then challenging other companies to match their efforts.

Morden Area Foundation executive director Lynda Lambert also feels like the campaign has really

taken hold and been embraced by the community.

"It could be even more than I think because there's so much that you don't hear about it," she said.

"I think it's working ... I do think it's making a difference," Lambert said. "And I do think it makes a huge difference that we're both doing it because people shop in both places or they live and work back and forth, so you perhaps see it more. ... It helps Morden and Winkler to come together."

Both foundations will kick off their campaigns on May 1 by delivering donuts to local businesses and encouraging them to pay that kindness forward in some way.

Peters noted the Pay It Forward van will be setting up shop at events in

the community all month long. If someone would like to have the van at their activity they can contact the foundation for details.

If you do a good deed, you can get the word out about it and the campaign by sharing on social media using #PIFMAY. You can also email your stories of kindness to the foundations to share.

"It's not that we're trying to get you to advertise what a great person you are—we're trying to get you to advertise the idea look at these simple things that anybody can do," Lambert said in encouraging more people to share their activities this year. "And lots of little things like that can make a huge difference."

Minnewasta students give back to PVHS

By Lorne Stelmach

Grade 3 students at Minnewasta School in Morden took charge of a hands-on project that is benefitting the community as well as themselves.

The initiative had the three classes take on a range of tasks including research and fundraising that led to over \$500 being donated to the Pembina Valley Humane Society last week.

"There were lots of opportunities," said teacher Renee Klassen, explaining the students were involved with cookie sales that raised \$250. That amount was doubled by the Morden Area Foundation.

Every year, the Gr. 3 students at Minnewasta School research different non-profit organizations and host a fundraiser during the month of February.

When their research is complete, they share their findings with their classmates and vote on which organization should receive the funds raised.

"I had the kids start researching a non-profit so that they could see how other people's lives were different,"



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The Gr. 3 classes at Minnewasta School in Morden selected the Pembina Valley Humane Society as the recipient of the \$250 they raised this school year. The Morden Area Foundation matched that amount for a total donation of \$500 for the regional animal shelter.

said Klassen. "At the end, they present to their class and each class choose two organizations to be moved forward, which are presented to all three groups.

"Then they made the final decision

after hearing the two organizations that moved on from their classrooms," she said. "More than one class had Pembina Valley Humane Society.

"In the meantime, we were fundraising in February, raising 25 cents per cookie from cookie sales," Klassen explained, adding that she "strongly encouraged parents to make kids help with cookie sales."

That is part and parcel of what she

likes about the project, as a lot comes into play for the students in terms of learning about things like how the voting process works in addition to being involved in the research and fundraising.

The students then also got a taste of what it's like to make a presentation to the Morden Area Foundation for support.

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"THAT'S WHAT COMMUNITY IS: WORKING TOGETHER."

Manitou crash claims life of 82-year-old

An 82-year-old Manitou woman was killed in a collision with a semi-trailer last week.

Emergency responders were called to Hwy. 3 at Front Ave. in Manitou on Monday, April 15 at approximately 5 p.m.

The initial investigation indicates

that a vehicle turned eastbound onto Hwy. 3 and into the path of oncoming traffic. They collided with a semi-trailer travelling west.

The driver of the vehicle was pronounced deceased at the scene. Her 87-year-old male passenger, also from Manitou, was taken to hospital

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PVCD receives \$14,000 from Conservation Trust

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Conservation District is among the beneficiaries of a new provincial funding program.

The district is receiving two grants as part of the first round of projects

approved under the Manitoba government's \$102 million Conservation Trust.

Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation selected 41 projects with funding totalling over \$2.2 million across four distinct program areas: water-

sheds, habitat and wildlife, connecting people to nature, and innovation and conservation planning.

Funding is based on a two-to-one matching formula, with the first group of projects receiving support ranging from \$4,000 to \$125,000.

"It's going to be quite a boost for our program and other programs," suggested Cliff Greenfield, manager of the Pembina Valley Conservation District. "They're working at improving the environment and helping Manitobans be more sustainable."

The district here is receiving one grant of \$4,000 for the Binney Nature Preserve northwest of Manitou and another \$10,000 to support the development of a program around ecological goods and services in the region.

Greenfield said the former will provide about one third of the cost for a new boardwalk over the creek at Binney.

"We're able to raise other funds," he said. "The old one has been decommissioned and we need a new one, so this is fantastic. We'll be able to have the new boardwalk in there this spring."

The latter grant will provide support for a workshop on beneficial management practices and helping work towards a strategy to provide incen-

tives for landowners or producers who undertake ecologically sustainable practices "that benefit the farms but also benefit the environment for all of us," said Greenfield.

"The way they manage the land impacts the rest of us," he said. "The concept is that people who are providing those services get some sort of compensation for that."

The Conservation Trust was announced in the 2018 provincial budget and is a permanent endowment to support conservation projects. The fund is expected to generate about \$5 million a year and will be managed by the Winnipeg Foundation with projects administered, tracked and evaluated by the Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation.

"Funding from the Conservation Trust will help Manitoba conservation organizations tackle these important projects and create added environmental benefits for all Manitobans," said Tim Sopuck, chief executive officer for Manitoba Habitat Heritage Corporation, in a statement.

"The Conservation Trust offers a lasting approach that will fund conservation and will inspire new ideas and projects that may not have been possible until now."



FILE PHOTO

The Pembina Valley Conservation District has received \$4,000 from the provincial Conservation Trust to invest in a new boardwalk for the Binney Nature Preserve (above) and another \$10,000 to support a regional ecological goods and services program.

Agassiz Medical Centre issues activity challenge

By Lorne Stelmach

Agassiz Medical Centre staff are again taking on a challenge this spring and encouraging the community to join them.

Last year, groups of clinic staff and patients were successful in walking the equivalent distance of going across Canada with more than 27 million plus combined steps.

Now they're aiming for even farther.

This year, staff and patients will combine their efforts with the goal of walking the equivalent of crossing the U.S. in a meandering path of 32 million steps.

"It will be a challenge, but I think this group, with a few more additional walkers, will succeed," said nurse practitioner Brent Gouthro.

The walking/activity challenge, which kicks off May 1 and goes until June 30, in 2018 had close to 120 people involved.

Gouthro was inspired to spearhead the initiative in memory of Dr. Bob Menzies, who for many years would put out challenges to clinic staff often involving a healthy activity of some sort.

Wanting to keep up the tradition, he came to the walking challenge with what he thought was a very lofty goal of collectively walking across Canada.

"I had no idea what that would involve, if people could actually accumulate all their steps to make that happen ... I was really amazed by the level of commitment of some of those walkers."

"Both groups were able to go across

Canada and almost halfway across again just from walking," Gouthro said, adding there was the additional incentive of prizes but the campaign was much more about getting people active and involved.

Walking is an activity that is accessible to all, he noted.

"It doesn't cost anything ... you just get out and enjoy the fresh air and get moving," he said, adding it seems to him that more people in general are getting out and getting active throughout town.

"I did notice that it seemed a lot more people were out walking ... it was kind of cool to see an active community," Gouthro said. "I think it speaks volumes and sends a clear message that 'I should be moving.'"

Even if you are not as able-bodied

as others, you can still participate in whatever way works for you.

"It's not excluding ... you can still participate," Gouthro said. "Just do what you can."

There will be weekly gift cards up for grabs for everyone who logs in steps and a few grand prize draws for participants who record more than 250,000 steps.

You can go online to worldwalking.org to register your profile. Simply click the group tab and find Walking Agassiz Medical Centre.

You can also pick up a step total sheet at the clinic and return it weekly to be entered for draws and have your steps added to the walking total of the group.

Theatre troupe supports BTHC palliative care

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A local theatre group's successful spring production translated into a sizeable donation to the Boundary Trails Health Centre's Palliative Care Program last week.

Members of the Rhineland Low German Drama Group stopped by the hospital April 17 to present BTHC Foundation executive director Shannon Samatte-Folkett with a cheque for \$4,100.

The funds represent the proceeds of the group's March production, which featured four Low German plays over several sold-out nights.

"There's members of the group who

have had family who stayed in palliative care or who have benefited from the home palliative care programs that the hospital offers, so this is a small way of saying thanks," said director Tina Peters.

The palliative care program is one that "makes end of life care easier for family and for the people who need it," she said. "We're very happy that we're able to give the amount that we're able to."

It's certainly a sizeable gift that will help the program out a great deal, said Samatte-Folkett, who notes local palliative care relies on community support to operate.

"For them to raise \$4,100, I know



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Members of the Rhineland Low German Drama Group stopped by Boundary Trails Health Centre last week to present the BTHC Foundation with a donation of \$4,100 towards the palliative care program.

how much work goes into that, so I appreciate it that much more," she said. "And it's great to hear how im-

pactful the palliative care program is. "We're super grateful" for the support, Samatte-Folkett added.

Morden marks Mental Health Week May 7-12

Exploring the connection between mental and physical health

By Lorne Stelmach

Sonia Funk firmly believes mental health issues cannot be treated in isolation from physical wellness.

That will be very much part of her focus as the keynote speaker when Morden marks Mental Health Week May 7-12.

A nutritional therapist and wellness



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Keynote speaker Sonia Funk will address some of the common triggers of stress, anxiety, and depression in her presentation on May 7 for Morden's Mental Health Week activities.

consultant, Funk's presentation *It's Not Your Fault* will touch on the triggers of stress, anxiety and depression in our daily lives and factors that affect our mental health such as stress, food, microbiome, social media, phones, and relationships.

What she emphasizes overall, though, is the connection between mental and physical health.

"As much as it's been good to raise awareness and try to reduce the stigma around it, I don't think that we've done ourselves any favours by separating it from physical things that are involved in it," suggested Funk.

"My hope is to kind of reconnect that for people," she continued. "When you start to understand other aspects of it and how connected everything we do ... is connected to all the other parts, it becomes an easier problem to solve."

"We've got bring them all back together because they are not separate," Funk stressed. "My hope is to empower people with some very real cause and effects in their lives about some of these things that they might be able to do something about and not feel like it's their fault or it's hopeless or there's something wrong with them."

Mental Health Week in Morden ties in with the Canadian Mental Health Association's 68th week of events.

This will be the third year that

events are being hosted in Morden with a goal to inspire, educate and get people to be active for mental health, said Stephanie Dueck, recreation programmer for the City of Morden.

"We have a lot of good resources to support mental health in our community. We hope the events of the week will draw attention to those resources," she said.

"The event also showcases some of the fitness opportunities we have at the Access Event Centre. Physical activity has a very positive effect on mental health, and we have a variety of options for classes people of all ages have been enjoying."

"It's also vital for people to know it's okay to ask for help," added Dueck.

"Mental health is an important topic to discuss in the open, since it often comes with stigma," agreed Morden Mayor Brandon Burley.

"I have battled with mental illness in the past, and I hope that this annual event helps to reduce stigma, while educating and inspiring people to work for positive mental health and to get help when they need it."

The schedule for Mental Health Week includes:

- Tuesday, May 7: A mental health expo including displays from Agassiz Medical Centre, Mood Disorders of Manitoba, Community Financial Counselling, Eden Mental Health Services and many more. The expo is

followed by the main keynote address from Funk.

- Wednesday, May 8: Free classes are being offered to activate the body and the brain, including cardio drumming, yoga, partner yoga, and introduction to mindfulness meditation.

- Thursday, May 9: John Janzen, an inner-city worker in Winnipeg, will present on building community at a \$35 soup supper fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity. Thursday also features kick boxing sessions for adults and for teen girls.

- Friday, May 10: A session with naturopathic doctor Andrew Bryk is scheduled as part of the Morden and District Chamber of Commerce lunch and learn series. He will discuss how digestive health directly affects mental health.

- Saturday, May 11: A mindful triathlon is scheduled for the morning featuring a walk, yoga, and meditation. The afternoon then offers a workshop titled *The Struggle is Real* with Funk and Kelly Vipond.

In addition, École Morden Middle School and Morden Collegiate will host Canadian Mental Health Association speaker Taylor Demitrioff for student workshops and assemblies.

The week's detailed schedule is available online at mordenmb.com/mentalhealthweek.

All events are free except for the Habitat for Humanity fundraiser, and all require advance registration online or by calling 204-822-5431 ext. 206 or emailing sdueck@mordenmb.com.

Plum Coulee's pride plays Grand Ole Opry

Violinist Rosemary Siemens fulfills lifelong dream

By Lorne Stelmach

Rosemary Siemens has performed all over the globe in a variety of famous venues, but none quite compares with the stage she stepped out on earlier this month.

The pride of Plum Coulee took to the stage at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville April 4 to perform as part of the 2019 Inspirational Country Music Awards.

"It was a huge, huge dream come true. It was unbelievable," Siemens said last week.

Siemens was up for three awards, and she was asked to play the closing number alongside Chris Golden, son of William Lee Golden of Oak Ridge Boys fame.

What made it even more memorable for her was being able to perform the song "Jesus Loves Me."

"It was such a beautiful way to end the show. It was just such an honour to perform," she said.

Performing at famous venues is nothing new for Siemens, who is currently based in Vancou-

ver.

Playing a 300-year-old violin named Sparkle that has played in King Louis XIV's orchestra, she has performed four times at New York's Carnegie Hall, played private concerts for U.S. presidents and Canadian prime ministers, and was the first violinist to ever perform at the Sistine Chapel and St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican since its first mass in 1483.

Playing this month at such hallowed ground for country music, though, brought things full circle for Siemens, who recalled her first concert ever was at the Grand Ole Opry when she was a toddler.

Fast forward to last year when a friend told her if she was ever in Nashville that she could be put in touch with someone with connections to the venue.

"I'm walking through the grocery store and I get a call from country music hall-of-famer Ricky Skaggs ... he says I heard about you from a mutual friend and I want to invite you to the Grand Ole Opry. I want you to come back stage. I want you to come hang out," Siemens recalled. "That experience was so epic ... and I thought then and there the next time I come here I want to be playing on that stage."

"I put it on a vision board, and I was writing a song then about standing in the famous circle at the Grand Ole Opry," added Siemens, who remembers the date of Jan. 26 because it was then the very next day that she got the call from her manager.

It was extra sweet for Siemens to be able to share the experience with her mother, who got to walk the red carpet with her daughter.

"My mom started me in music when I was three years old," Siemens said. "I wouldn't be living my dream if it wasn't for her, so to see her out there, there was nothing like it."

For Siemens, the moment in particular that especially stands out was getting to stand in "the circle." The Grand Ole Opry moved from



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Rosemary Siemens performed on the Grand Ole Opry stage alongside Chris Golden at the Inspirational Country Music Awards earlier this month. Left: Standing in the stage's famous circle.

the Ryman Theatre in 1974, and a section of floor was moved with it to create a special spot on the stage.

"When you're standing in that circle, it's where all the legends of country music have performed and stood ... so it's like hallowed ground," said Siemens.

Now with the Grand Ole Opry checked off on her bucket list, Siemens is getting right back to work on a second inspirational record, writing music and doing some performing.

It can be a constant whirlwind, but you will never hear Siemens complain.

"It's non-stop ... but it's been an amazing journey for me."

Two arrested in serious assault

Two people have been charged in connection with a serious assault that took place in Winkler on Good Friday.

At approximately 5:32 a.m. on April 19, the Winkler Police Service received a report of an injured male in the area of 3rd St. South and Royal Cres.

Emergency responders arrived on scene and found a 27-year-old man suffering from significant upper body injuries. He was taken to hospital to receive treatment for his injuries.

Shortly after police arrived on the scene, a number of people believed to have witnessed the incident approached officers.

After speaking with these individuals, police determined that the victim had been assaulted and that one of the witnesses was in fact a

suspect. This suspect was immediately taken into custody.

Police determined that the victim had been violently assaulted in retribution for a suspected theft of alcohol from a social gathering at a residence on Royal Cres.

In addition to the early-morning arrest, at approximately 3:50 p.m. that same day police arrested a second suspect in this assault.

Jonathan Cloude, age 22 of Winkler, has been charged with aggravated assault and breach probation.

An 18-year-old Winkler woman will also be charged with assault. As she had not yet been formally charged at press time, police did not release her name.

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Foundation executive director Lynda Lambert said she loved having the opportunity to partner with the kids.

"They can learn about the projects in town and how they can work with us and we can help," she said, adding that it's a great chance for the kids to see "how working together is what makes things grow. That's what community is: working together. I'm proud of them."

It was a gratifying experience for the animal shelter as well, said manager Dave Bone.

"It's huge for us," he said. "We're starting to see a trend where more young people are electing to help us out and want to become involved at a young age, and that's fantastic because we're planting seeds."

The money is a nice bonus for them, Bone said, "but almost more important is kind of the meaning behind it, that these kids came together and chose us."



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Develop a vehicle maintenance schedule

The oft-sudden expense of vehicle repairs can throw monthly budgets into disarray. Maintaining a routine service schedule is one way for drivers to keep repair costs down.

The online automotive resources Edmunds.com says many car owners do not adequately prepare for scheduled maintenance, and may not give maintenance a thought until it's too late. The first step drivers take upon purchasing a new or preowned vehicle should be to familiarize themselves with the vehicle's owner's manual, which is filled with valuable information and likely includes maintenance interval recommendations.

Next, drivers should learn about their vehicle, which is particularly relevant

when buying a preowned vehicle. Getting to know how the car or truck rides, as well as any sounds it may make, can provide drivers with a solid foundation they can then use to keep their cars running strong.

Routine service typically includes tire rotation, oil changes and topping off of fluids. So just how long between service appointments can a car go? Here are some generalized estimates.

• Oil change: Oil chemistry and engine technology have improved so much that most cars can go well beyond the once-recommended 3,000 mile interval between oil changes. Now many vehicle manufacturers recommend between 5,000 and 10,000 miles between changes,

advises Edmunds. Drivers should err on the side of caution if they do a lot of stop-and-go driving and short trips. Other drivers may want to invest in vehicles that have oil change maintenance minders built in. A light or countdown will come on the dashboard, indicating when the oil has reached the end of its usefulness.

• Tire rotation: Rotating tires helps prolong the life of the tires and alleviates uneven tread and wear. During the rotation, each tire is removed and relocated to a different position to ensure that all the tires will wear evenly. Michelin Tires states that tires should be rotated around every six months, or between 6,000 and 8,000 miles.

• Vehicle fluids: Your best bet is to see what the manufacturer recommends in regard to fluids such as transmission fluid, differential oil, brake fluids, coolant, etc. Some transmissions need regular maintenance, while others can go 150,000 miles between changes, according to the vehicle information site The Drive. Coolant typically can last 100,000 miles. For these types of changes, it may be best to go to a mechanic or service center familiar with your make and model rather than a quick-lube center, as knowing when to drain and refill can be more complicated.

Service schedules can be designed to adhere to manufacturers' recommendations and drivers' personal preferences.

3 ways to cut the costs of owning a vehicle

When buying a new vehicle, many consumers are fixated on sticker prices. And that's understandable, as the automotive resource Kelley Blue Book noted that, in March 2018, the average transaction price for light vehicles purchased in the United States was more than \$35,000.

But as any veteran vehicle owner knows, the costs of owning a car or truck go beyond sticker price. Maintenance, insurance and fuel are some of the additional expenses that are part of owning a vehicle. And while it can be hard to get dealers to lower a sticker price, drivers can take other steps to reduce the cost of owning a vehicle.

1. Make a long-term commitment. Many drivers finance their auto purchases with loans from the bank. When loans reach maturity, or if drivers pay the loans off early, only then are they free from monthly payments. But over the years many drivers have equated the maturity dates on their auto loans with a time to buy a new car, essentially starting the process all over again. By resolving to keep their cars once their loans are paid off, drivers are making a long-term commitment to their vehicles and saving some money along the way. Even keeping a car that required a \$400 monthly loan

payment for one year after paying the loan off can save drivers nearly \$5,000 in loan payments, and even more if drivers reduce their insurance coverage once the vehicle is officially theirs.

2. Downsize your vehicle. Parents cart kids around town in minivans or SUVs that have the capacity to hold sports gear, musical instruments, etc. But if the kids are out of the house or still under your roof but now behind the wheels of their own car, consider downsizing to a small vehicle. Small vehicles are typically less expensive to purchase, and they won't cost as much to insure or fill up at the gas station.

3. Skip the bells and whistles. Today's drivers may want their cars to be mobile offices and entertainment centers outfitted with all the latest gadgets and accessories. Though such accessories might be nice, they aren't necessary to get you from point A to point B. When buying a new car, buy the base model or one step up from the base model, which could save you thousands of dollars right off the bat.

Driving is a necessity that does not come cheap. But there are many ways for motorists to reduce the costs of vehicle ownership.

Keep tires road-worthy for safer driving

Making driving more safe can come down to ensuring that the vehicle is in good working order - starting from the ground up.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration warns that an average of 200 people die each year in tire-related crashes. In 2016, 733 people across the United States lost their lives in accidents in which tire malfunction was a contributing factor. Roughly 70 percent of single vehicle accidents are tire-related. Taking tire maintenance seriously can greatly reduce the chances of blowouts, accidents and fatalities.

Maintain the right pressure

Caring for tires not only improves safety, but also it extends the life of the tires, saving drivers money as a result. Michelin Tires says that simply checking the tires' inflation pressure can make a significant difference in how long tires last. For example, a tire that is consistently 20 percent under-inflated may see its life expectancy reduced by 20 percent.

Tires that are not properly inflated also can have a high rolling resistance. In such instance, the engine must expend more

effort to move the vehicle - thus eating up fuel.

Pressure should be checked at ambient temperature before driving, states AAA. The recommended inflation pressure can be found in the drivers manual or on the tire.

Check tire tread

Tires rely on good tread depth to maintain traction and shed water during wet conditions. AAA recommends checking tread with a visual inspection and with the "quarter test." Insert a quarter into a tread groove with the top of Washington's head facing down. If the top of his head is not visible, the tires have at least 4/32" of tread and are acceptable for continued use. If the top of Washington's head shows, tires need to be replaced.

Learn about tire aging

Check the owner's manual for specific recommendations concerning replacing the spare tire for the vehicle. Some manufacturers state after six years, while others say 10 years is the maximum service life for tires. While most tire centers will use newly manufactured tires when replac-

ing tires, you can double check the age of any tire by looking at the sidewall for the tire identification number (TIN), offers NHTSA. The last four digits are the week and year of manufacture.

Keep up on maintenance

Wheel alignment, tire rotation and tire balancing are all key to minimizing wear

and extending the life and safety of tires. Each vehicle has specific recommendations, and drivers should consult their manuals to find those specifics.

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- 4 Cabin air filters-* filter the air coming into your vehicle a restriction will cause reduced air flow and put stress on the air condition system.
- 5 Alignment - Often overlooked as a maintenance item it is a good practice to annually check your alignment. A vehicle aligned properly will be better on fuel and tire life will be optimized.



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Winkler Festival of the Arts wraps on a high note

The Winkler Festival of the Arts wrapped up another successful season last week with its Vocal/Choral Celebration Concert.

The April 16 show at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall featured performances from some of the top competitors at the two-day festival as well as special guest singer and MC Jayme Giesbrecht.

The concert came just a few days after the festival's piano sessions the week before, which wrapped up with an awards night at the concert hall on April 12.

Award winners included:

- Adjudicator's Choice Scholarship: Evelyn Alles.
- Piano Awards: Elias Meirau (Gr. 6), Joy Xia (Gr. 8), Angelica Baier (Gr. 5), Sara Onishchuk (Gr. 7), Clarissa Unger (Gr. 9), Hailey Buhler (Gr. 10), Naemi Schaeffer (diploma), Joshua Fehr (Gr. 3), Tyler Elias (sacred music), Vanessa Rempel (popular music), Julianna Harder (Gr. 4), Rueben Alles (Gr. 2), and Ashlynn Buhler, Kara Buhler, and Graham Thiessen (duet/trio).
- Linda Enns Memorial Scholarship to International Music Camp, spon-

sored by Access Credit Union: Tyler Elias.

- Provincial Piano Recommendations: Elias Meirau, Joy Xia, Eric Xu, Marcel Alles, Clarissa Unger, Evelyn Alles, Angelina Enns, and Naemi Schaeffer.
- Provincial Recommendations Preliminary Piano: Joshua Fehr, Emmalyn Klassen, and Nathaniel Meirau.
- Preliminary Piano Scholarship: Kara Buhler, Emmalyn Klassen, and Nathaniel Meirau.
- Piano Scholarships: Elias Meirau, Jay Xia, Eric Xu, Marcel Alles, Jaelynn Nickel, Bethany Wiebe, and Naemi Schaeffer.
- Vocal Provincial Recommendation: Gerda Paul and James Bergen.
- Vocal Trophies: Amelia Loewen (Southland Honda Trophy for 12 and under), Lauren Ginter (Leatherdale Insurance Trophy for 13 and over), James Bergen (Justina Wiebe Trophy for best overall performer).
- Choir Scholarship, sponsored by Winkler Co-op: Winkler Elementary School Gr. 4-6 Choir.
- Tina Wiebe Scholarship: Naemi Schaeffer.



Clockwise from above: The WES Gr. 4-6 choir perform a song from the Lion King at the Winkler Festival of the Arts vocal/choral celebration concert last Tuesday; Southland Honda Trophy winner Amelia Loewen belts one out; Adjudicator David Sawatzky with trophy winners Lauren Ginter (13 and over) and James Bergen (best overall performer); Adj. Lisa Rumpel presents Evelyn Alles with the Adjudicator's Choice Scholarship.



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New principal for Parkland

Parkland Elementary School in Winkler will welcome a new principal this fall.

Garden Valley School Division has announced that Jason Shepherd will take on the full-time position at the school effective Sept. 3.

Shepherd has worked in GVSD for 15 years as a classroom teacher, resource teacher, and guidance counsellor. He currently serves as Parkland's vice-principal and guidance teacher.

Shepherd's educational philosophy belief, in part, states that "education respects and nurtures the power of learners and allows them to see the world as it could be, rather than how it is."

"Through relationships based on hope and respect, learners can pursue their own curiosities and answers."

Oral health care

April is Dental Health Month

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Caring for dentures improves oral health

Proper dental care and oral hygiene is essential at all stages in life, even for people who have dentures, partials or implants. People with dentures must recognize that oral hygiene protects their dentures as well as their mouths.

- Handle with care. Dentures are strong, but they are not impervious to damage. Treat them with care while handling, being sure not to bend or damage any clasps when cleaning, and try not to drop the dentures. When handling dentures, Colgate recommends standing over a folded towel or basin of water for added protection.

- Brush daily. False teeth need to be brushed, so don't trade in your toothbrush just yet. Brushing will help remove food deposits and prevent staining.


- Take a break. Remove dentures before going to bed and soak the dentures in warm water or special denture cleansers. Removing dentures for six to eight hours allows tissue inside the mouth to recover. Soaking helps to remove stains, bacteria and tartar. The Mayo Clinic notes that most dentures need to remain moist to keep their shape, so do not allow them to dry out.

- Clean your mouth. While dentures are removed, use gauze or a soft toothbrush to clean the tongue, palate and cheeks. If you still have any natural teeth, use a soft-bristled brush to cleanse. Always rinse dentures before returning them to your mouth.

- Schedule regular dental visits. Dentists can advise how frequently to have dentures checked for fit and professional cleaning. Loose dentures can cause sores and infection, so it's best to address any issues regarding fitting promptly. Dentists also will inspect the inside of the mouth for signs of disease or irritation.

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Morden athlete honoured with leadership award

By Lorne Stelmach

A Morden athlete is closing the books on his high school basketball career with provincial honours.

Stefan Buchsman was among the recipients when Basketball Manitoba presented its annual awards April 13.

The Gr. 12 student received one of the two Ron Meyers Leadership Awards while also being voted to participate in the graduating students all-star game and being named an A/AA/AAA male All-Manitoba second team all-star.

The Manitoba Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association in partnership with Basketball Manitoba annually recognize one outstanding male and female Gr. 12 student who best meet the standards Ron Meyers set as a leader in the community. The award comes with a \$500 scholarship.

For Buchsman, it was a nice way to cap off his four years of high school basketball that peaked this year with his helping to lead Morden Collegiate to a zone title and a berth at provincials.

"It was nice ... I've come a long way since Gr. 9, and it's good to see that it's paid off after four years," he said.

"To finally win the zone banner in Gr. 12 was like a dream come true," said Buchsman, who has played multiple sports but is especially drawn to basketball. "I just like everything about it. I really don't know how to explain it. Basketball is different for me from other sports. I love all the sports I play, but basketball just came more naturally, so I've enjoyed it more. I could really see my progress, so that's why I've played it more."

Morden Collegiate teacher Ashley Hoitink has coached Buchsman since his freshman year and noted how much progress he's been able to make every single year.

"He was always good ... and he continually got better because he always put in all that extra work that nobody sees behind the scenes."

It all really came together this season, she noted, recalling one tournament where Buchsman had 46 points and 20 rebounds in a double overtime game. In the Zone 4 title game against



BASKETBALL MANITOBA PHOTO

Morden Collegiate student Stefan Buchsman receives Basketball Manitoba's Ron Meyers Leadership Award from Estelle Meyers, widow of Ron Meyers, and Ernie Nairn of the Manitoba Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

Sanford, he contributed 44 points.

Buchsman helped propel Morden to the zone title and then to the AAA provincials, where they came up short against tough competition, said Hoitink, but they were a very young group with only two senior athletes.

"He's really come a long way since Gr. 9 ... and it's really nice to see but also bittersweet because it's the end

of this chapter," she said. "He's had really big games this year ... I've been telling him since Gr. 10 that this was going to happen because you see that progress as a coach every year, and you knew eventually it was going to happen."

Buchsman will be going to University of Manitoba this fall with plans to study medicine.

MMJHL final tied at a win apiece

The Pembina Valley Twisters have a potent offensive attack.

The St. James Canucks saw that first-hand on Saturday in game two of their Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League best-of-seven final series.

Pembina Valley exploded for three goals in the first 2:45 of the games to chase St. James' goalie Nathan Cvar of Stonewall from the game as they cruised to a 9-5 road win.

The Twisters' Brendan Keck scored twice in the first 50 seconds and then Nick Hatley and Jeremie Goderis made it 4-0 before the first period ended.

Pembina Valley went up five goals as Mark Klassen tallied early in the second.

After the Canucks' Mack Whitely and Craig Weiss answered with goals, Pembina Valley came right back with markers from Sven Schefer, Dylan Dacquay and Travis Penner to lead 8-2.

St. James' Dylan Reinheimer and Penner traded goals before the Canucks closed out the scoring with tallies from Eric Wankling and Ryan Ostermann.

Both teams had three power-play opportunities, with Pembina Valley scoring once.

The Twisters outshot the Canucks 38-21.

St. James took a 1-0 series lead with



PHOTO BY LANA MEIER/VOICE

The Pembina Valley Twisters tied up the MMJHL championship series at a game apiece with a 9-5 road win over the St. James Canucks Saturday. The Canucks took game one 4-3 in overtime last Wednesday.

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Mutcheson to be inducted into Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame once again

By Brian Bowman

For most people, getting the call into a hall of fame is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

But for Matt Mutcheson, a talented pitcher, it's as routine as a first-pitch strike.

Mutcheson will be entering the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame this June as part of the Brandon Cloverleafs' team from 2006-12.

"That team won a number of provincial championships and in 2007, I think it was, we went to Quebec and came back with a silver at the Canadian national championships," he explained.

There were a lot of really good baseball players on that Brandon team.

"We had a really solid team," remembered Mutcheson, 40, who was born in Morden but now lives in St. Andrews. "We had a couple of imports, including a pitcher they brought out from B.C. that threw a big game for us at nationals. We also had a timely hits that year at nationals. We were behind a few games and fought back."

Mutcheson has been inducted with three other teams in the Manitoba Senior Baseball League: the Birtle Blue Jays, Brandon Marlins, and the Morden Mohawks.

More special for Mutcheson, however, is the fact he went into the province's baseball hall of fame with his family back in 2012.

His parents, Jim and Sylvia, were inducted along with their boys, Joey, Michael, Ray, Jack, Jim, and, of course, Matt.

Not only were they a great family—they were a tremendous baseball family that loved the sport.

"Going in with your family is very special," Mutcheson said proudly. "There are very few families that are in the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame, so it was a great honour. Our family had a lot of success in baseball with coaching and playing. It's been amazing."

"I owe all of my success to my [brothers] and especially my parents. ... without them I wouldn't be where I am today."

Mutcheson feels it's pretty special to be inducted into a hall of fame with so many great baseball people.

"There's a ton of talented ball players in there that I played with, like Donnie Smith, the Fortin brothers, and they also went in as a family," he said. "It was more of me being with the right team at the right time."

"It's very humbling for me to go into [the hall] not just once, but multiple times," he continued.

Mutcheson has played for a lot of teams during his career. He was a member of three Team Manitoba Selects' teams that competed at Canadian championships.

He pitched at the collegiate level for Mayville and Valley City in North Dakota and Indian Hills in Centerville, Iowa before enjoying 14 outstanding seasons in the MSBL.

He was the MSBL Pitcher of the Year four times, MSBL Player of the Year three times, and Manitoba's Senior "AAA" Player of the Year three times.

Mutcheson also spent a week playing professionally for the Winnipeg Goldeyes.

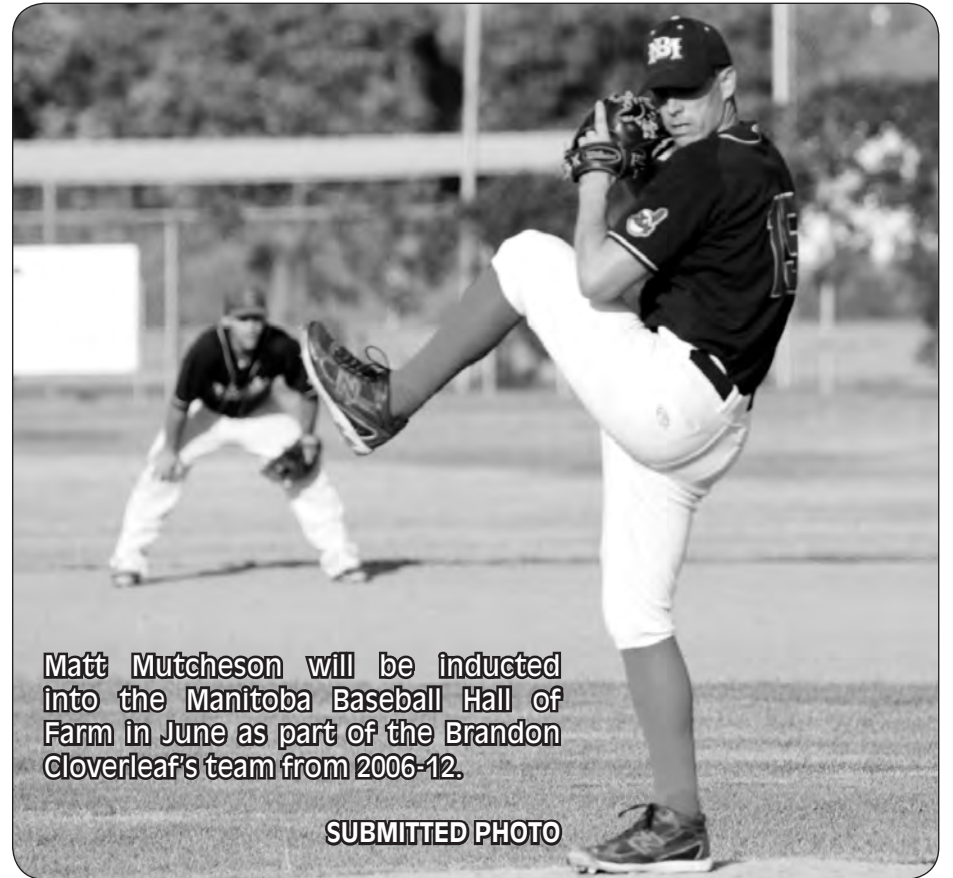
"My family got to come in for those games so it was a great experience to get that opportunity and play on that stage for a little while," he said. "It was very exciting but the first time out there I was nervous. There were five, six thousand fans out there so I was nervous a little bit but the excitement was unreal."

Mutcheson still plays the game (winning the "AA" provincials with Morden last summer) and enjoys every minute of it.

He used to throw pretty hard when he was younger but has developed into more of a complete pitcher in recent years.

He also helps instruct youngsters the art of pitching and has plenty of advice for them.

"Being a pitcher and not a thrower," he insisted. "I've trained a lot of kids in the winter the past seven, eight years out in the Steinbach area and I



Matt Mutcheson will be inducted into the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame in June as part of the Brandon Cloverleafs' team from 2006-12.

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always teach them that it's not how hard you throw.

"It's if you can put the ball where you want it. [Former Major Leaguer] Greg Maddux has always been an idol of mine and he didn't throw hard. He threw 87, 88, 90 but he was inside outside and always hitting the corners and changing speeds."

Throwing strikes consistently and getting ahead of hitters are keys to success, said Mutcheson.

"When I work with kids and talk to kids, throwing the first pitch for a strike is the best pitch you'll have and if you have a good changeup then you're ahead of the game," Mutcheson said.

"A lot of 12- and 13-year-olds nowadays want to throw a curveball but their arm hasn't developed yet. They're better off pitching inside outside up and down to get the hitter's eyes moving."

Hall of Fame banquet tix on sale now

Tickets are on sale now for the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame's 23rd annual induction ceremonies and banquet.

The event, which serves as the hall of fame and museum's major fundraiser, will honour outstanding players, builders, and teams who have left their legacy both on and off the baseball field.

This year's class of inductees includes Greg Cameron, Armin Gitzel,

Dean McBride, Jon Robbins, Randy Robertson, Bruce Stephens, Chuck Lindsay, the 2006-2012 Brandon Cloverleafs, the Carillon Sultans of 1996-2003, the Springfield Juniors team of 2007-2011, the 1968 Coulter Red Sox, umpire Bob Senff, and broadcaster Paul Edmonds.

Also being honoured are the Sager family from Morden in recognition of the work they've done as skilled performers, leaders, and builders

of baseball and fastball in southern Manitoba.

The evening takes place at the Access Event Centre on Saturday, June 1. Cocktails start at 3 p.m. Supper is at 5 p.m.

Ticket information is available online at mbhof.ca or by contacting the museum at 204-822-4636 or mbbbfhof@mts.net.

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a 4-3 overtime win April 17 in Morris. John McCammon scored the game winner midway in overtime.

The Canucks got off to a great start in the first period, taking a 2-0 lead on goals by Tristan Ezako and McCammon.

Brendan Keck cut that lead in half

at 5:22 of the middle frame before St. James' Tyler Meixner and Pembina Valley's Braeden Beernaerts traded power-play goals late in the period.

Those two power-play markers came just 2:43 apart.

Goderis tied the score at 3-3 at 2:36 of the third while Pembina Valley had

the man advantage.

Cvar made 37 saves for the win.

Pembina Valley hosted game three this past Tuesday but no score was available at press time.

Game four will be played Thursday at the St. James Civic Centre while game five returns to Morris Saturday.

Registration open for Manitoba 55+ Games

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The registration deadline for the 2019 Manitoba 55+ Games is fast approaching.

Senior athletes have until May 10 to sign-up to take part in the 37th annual Games being held in Swan River June 11-13.

Team Pembina Valley is looking for competitors in just about every sport. The Games include 20 different events, including predicted walk/run, 5-pin bowling, golf, floor curling, and pickleball, to name just a few.

The only requirement to take part is that you must be 55+ by year's end and willing to have a blast representing your community, says Pembina Valley rep. Lois Dudgeon.

"You are never too old to try something new, to start getting active, to start participating in something like this," she says.

The Games are all about fun, fitness, and friendship, Dudgeon says, pointing out that an active senior is a healthy senior.

"The longer you keep yourself more active the better your chances are of staying independent and keeping yourself out of our health care system."

The Games themselves are always a fun couple of days,

Dudgeon says, and everyone there is quite welcoming to newcomers, of which there are always a good number each year.

"You're participating, you're getting out there, and you're being active

"YOU ARE NEVER TOO OLD TO TRY SOMETHING NEW."



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Members of Team Pembina Valley prepare to head out for the opening ceremonies at last year's Manitoba 55+ Games. This year's event takes place in Swan River June 11-13.

with people your own age that enjoy the same type of events that you do, that have the same type of passion that you do, and it's like we're a big Games family."

Participants from the past two

Games have already received their registration packages for the 2019 competition, but if you're new to the event you can contact Dudgeon at 204-822-6207 for more information or head online to activeagingmb.ca.

Volunteers needed for U18 women's championship

The preliminary-round match-ups have been set for the National Women's U18 Championship, co-hosted by Morden and Winkler this November.

The full event schedule, including pre-tournament games on Nov. 3, will see all eight teams in action through the first three days of competition before the top four teams move on to the semi-finals on Nov. 8.

"This is an excellent opportunity for these athletes to experience how Hockey Canada operates at the highest level," said Gina Kingsbury, director of women's national teams. "It's an

excellent display of talent for female hockey, and it's a chance for these ladies to show how good they are."

2019 marks the first time that Manitoba has hosted this championship, but Morden is no stranger to hosting Hockey Canada events—it welcomed the Esso Cup, Canada's National Female Midget Championship, two years ago.

Historically, this event has netted more than \$1.5 million in economic impact for the host region, and as with all Hockey Canada events, net proceeds are redirected to support

the growth of the game locally.

"It's exciting to work on the details of the event; everything is coming together quickly," said Clare Agnew, co-chair of the host committee. "The host organizing committee is building off the success of the 2017 Esso Cup and putting in the effort to make this event unique for the players and hockey fans. It will be a terrific event for the entire region."

"We have a great group of volunteers that are committed to making this event a success," added Jordan Driedger, fellow co-chair. "We look

forward to showcasing our region and providing a great experience for all players, coaches, officials and spectators."

Organizers are now accepting online applications for many of the volunteer roles needed to support the event. They need help with everything from transportation to team and media services to fan experience. Details are available online at hockeycanada.ca.

Ticket packages will be available in August.

Winkler Flyers hire Kelvin Cech as head coach



Kelvin Cech

The Winkler Flyers have found their new head coach.

The junior hockey team announced Monday it has hired Kelvin Cech to lead the team for the 2019-2020 season.

Cech has spent the past three years as the assistant coach of the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds (USports), working alongside former professional hockey player and current UBC head coach Sven Butenschon.

"Kelvin is ready to take the next step and take on a head coach position," said Fly-

ers general manager Jeff Jeanson. "I feel Kelvin will bring a lot of fresh new ideas to the organization and will connect very well with this new generation of player."

The Edmonton native played two seasons with the Concordia University of Alberta (ACAC) in the early 2000s.

His relationship with many NCAA Division I programs and Western Hockey League teams will be a great asset to the Winkler Flyers organization, Jeanson noted, adding that Cech's defensively responsible, relentless, and upbeat offen-

sive style of coaching should also translate into an entertaining and successful product on the ice.

"The best hockey programs in the country are built on a foundation of details and good people," said Cech.

"I believe that players, coaches, staff and volunteers operate at optimum levels when they're empowered to take ownership of their responsibilities and to embrace their role within a team's structure to make it their own."

Agriculture

HyLife signs purchase agreement with Charoen Pokphand Foods

By Harry Siemens

On Monday, HyLife signed a share purchase agreement with Charoen Pokphand Foods Public Company Limited (CPF) to purchase 50.1 per cent of the company's shares, with ITOCHU continuing to own 49.9 per cent of the remaining shares.

The purchase is being touted as helping to propel HyLife's growth into the fast-growing Asian, North American and international markets while proudly showcasing Manitoba's locally grown and produced high-quality pork.

"This is a win-win for HyLife, CPF, and Manitoba's agricultural industry," said HyLife CEO Grant Lazaruk. "Together, our globally established companies will significantly strengthen our market position. Not only do we share similar values, but our strategies also correspond with one another."

"Through this agreement, we will build on the success of our growing pork business and brands to our customers globally, including our fresh, chilled pork products to Japan which we proudly grow and process right here in Manitoba."

Combining forces will propel the growing demand for HyLife's high-quality pork and enable the company to grow its current 2,500+ employee workforce.

Company president Claude Vielfaure said he's confident about the direction of HyLife moving forward.

"We have assurances by CPF that they looked at the current management of our company, our employees, our leadership, to continue to grow the company as in the past," he said. "They're investing in what we've done, but also with the future in mind, and they want to grow quickly, and fast in Manitoba and North America. And so for them, the structure of HyLife, the day to day operations, our culture, our philosophies will stay all the same, and essentially, all we have to do is report to our shareholders what we're going to be doing."

Vielfaure said HyLife would continue with the existing management, staff, and production people to have the ability and the money to make those decisions while running it by the new shareholders.

"We did that before, also. We had ITOCHU as a shareholder in our company, so, nothing will change. Our executive senior management group in the company, and, if our shareholders approve, we'll be able to continue to move forward what we want to do."

Vielfaure said there are government regulatory approvals that the company needs, both in Canada and from different countries around the world, because it's a Thailand company that does business around the world. So



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Manitoba-based pork producer and exporter HyLife has signed a purchase agreement with one of the world's leading agro-industrial and food conglomerates.

that's what the three to six months will do, is give them time to get all the necessary approvals.

The new entity is a far cry from the small Manitoba company that started with a 300 sow farrow-to-finish way back in the '80s.

"It's quite the story. I know for the three brothers, the three Vielfaure brothers and my dad, we bought his farm in 1980 and then got together with Don Janzen in 1994, which really was the start of HyLife, and had 20 employees in '94, and grew the company to where it is today with 2,500 employees, and exporting meat all over the world," said Vielfaure. "So, it's quite exciting, and I think this investment ... there's tremendous backing by the two shareholders that the company will have, and they want us

to grow faster than we ever have before. So, we're gonna look at all opportunities out there."

He said the next expansion and purchase could be anywhere: buying production and processing plants in North America, growing their live production sites, perhaps even increasing their further processed food site.

"This new agreement will ensure continued job creation across the province and beyond as well as promote increased demand for our value-added pork," Vielfaure said.

"We are proud to put Manitoba on the world map and look forward to continuing our excellent relationship with suppliers, partners and communities across Manitoba."

Fdn. puts call out for Winkler Citizen of the Year nominations

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Our community is made up of people who make a difference every day in a myriad of ways both big and small.

This fall, the Winkler Community Foundation will shine a spotlight on one of those community builders.

The foundation has put a call out for nominations for the 2019 Citizen of the Year award.

From now until June 3, Winklerites are invited to share the name and story of individuals they feel deserve

a big thank you from us all, says foundation executive director Myra Peters.

"Let's take time to recognize somebody that contributes to our community to make it a better place," she says. "It's a great opportunity to say thank you and celebrate the contributions they make."

The only requirement for nomination is that a person be someone who continually gives of themselves and helps many others in the process.

"They are the ordinary extraordinary, the behind-the-scenes catalysts,

the connectors and the motivators," Peters says. "They are the story-makers, the people whose shining spirit moves us to share our appreciation for them."

Nomination forms are available online at [winklercommunityfounda-](http://winklercommunityfoundation.com)

tion.com or at the foundation's office located in City Hall.

The award will be presented at the annual Citizen of the Year banquet on Oct. 3. Tickets will go on sale in August.

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF STANLEY PUBLIC NOTICE

REGARDING LOCAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN 5/19 - BY-LAW NO. 5-19 FOR THE EXPANSION OF RURAL WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

The Council of the Rural Municipality of Stanley has scheduled a public hearing at:
The Council Chambers
Thursday, May 9, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.

To present the following local improvement plan:

Providing for the spending, borrowing authority and imposition of taxes for servicing various individual properties located in the Southwest area of the Municipality with potable water as a local improvement pursuant to Part 10 of the Municipal Act.

Total estimated project cost	\$1,318,584
Anticipated sources of funding:	
Local Improvement Tax (property owners share)	\$150,000
Municipal Borrowing	\$300,000
Manitoba Water Services Board Grant	\$435,135
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	\$1,318,584

The Rural Municipality of Stanley is proposing to finance \$300,000 to be recovered from the Municipality (taxable, grant in lieu, and other wise exempt properties) and to finance \$150,000 to be recovered from the property owners receiving the service to complete the project.

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Local Improvement (Property Owners receiving a water connection)	
Amount	\$150,000.00
Maximum Interest Rate	4.5%
Terms	10 years
Annual Payment	\$18,956.82

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A written objection may be filed with the Chief Administrative Officer, at 23111 PTH 14 in the RM of Stanley prior to the commencement of the hearing. At the hearing, Council will hear any potential taxpayer who wishes to make a presentation, ask questions or register an objection to the local improvement plan.

All objections, written or verbal, must be filed prior to the adjournment of the hearing and must include the name, address and property description of the person filing the objection and the grounds of their objection.

Copies of the local improvement plan are available at the municipal office at 23111 PTH 14 and on the municipal website at www.rmofstanley.ca. Feel free to call the RM Office for additional information at 204-325-4101.

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

Sudoku Answer

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Tenor
5. Panthers' signal caller
8. Systems, doctrines, theories
12. Rulers
14. Indonesian coastal town
15. Type of cuisine
16. Kids
18. Single Lens Reflex
19. Extra seed-covering
20. Force out
21. Feline
22. ___ & Stitch
23. Semantic relations
26. A larval frog or toad
30. Sport for speedsters
31. One who is learning
32. Request
33. Famed WWII conference
34. Relieved
39. English broadcaster
42. Car signal
44. Grass part
46. Trivially
47. Serve as a warning
49. Centers of activity
50. An electrically charged atom
51. Small swelling of cells
56. Irritates
57. "___ your i's, cross your t's"
58. Removed
59. "Death in the Family" author
60. When you hope to arrive
61. German district
62. Turner and Kennedy
63. Midway between south and southeast
64. Emerald Isle

CLUES DOWN

1. Mathematical optimization search method

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13			14			15		
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59							60			61		
62							63				64	

2. Country along the Arabian peninsula
3. Pointed parts of pens
4. Lake __, one of the Great
5. Peruvian region
6. State capital of Georgia
7. Those killed for their beliefs
8. Typeface
9. Shri! cry
10. Sends via the Postal Service
11. Holds grain
13. Occurring at a fitting time
17. Vogue
24. Born of
25. Get the job done
26. Teletype (Computers)
27. Small southern constellation
28. Decaliters
29. Area near the concert stage

35. Social insect living in organized colonies
36. Winter activity
37. Snakelike fish
38. Not wet
40. In addition to
41. In league
42. Barrels per day (abbr.)
43. Monetary unit
44. Marked
45. Emerges
47. Shape by heating
48. Early Slavic society
49. Italian automaker
52. Racing legend Earnhardt
53. A type of name
54. ___ Strauss, jeans maker
55. Famed garden

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Your beautiful memories,
I will treasure forever;
Of the happy days,
When we were together.
With an aching heart I whisper low,
I love and miss you so.

-Leona

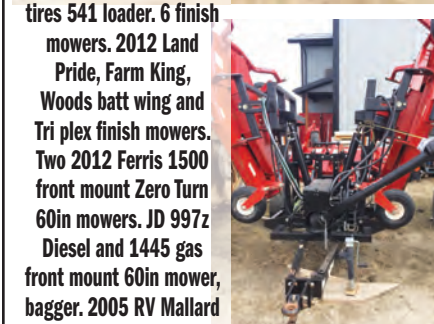
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OBITUARY



William Clare Sandercock 1950 – 2019

It is with broken hearts that we announce the sudden death of our beloved husband, dad, grandpa and brother, William (Bill) Sandercock on Saturday, April 13, 2019 due to complications from a gastric ulcer bleed. Bill was surrounded by his family when he passed away. Left to cherish his memory are his loving wife, Linda; daughters, Dana (Westin), Allison (Garrett); his six beloved grandchildren, Charlie, Lydia, Levi, Delaney, Grady and Macey and his three sisters, Donna, Merle (Brian) and Glenda (Bill); mother-in-law, Alice MacMillan; sisters-in-law, Debbie (Will), Iris, Marilyn (Rob) and brother-in-law, Brian (Joy). He will also be remembered by his many nieces and nephews, who have their own special memories of their uncle. Bill was predeceased by his infant daughter, Heather

Lynn in 1980; parents, Melford and Hazel and father-in-law, Morris MacMillan.

Bill was born in Morden Hospital on January 28, 1950 to Hazel and Melford Sandercock; they were so happy to finally get their boy! He was raised on the Sandercock family farm and loved farm life. He spent his days working on the farm, fixing things, playing hockey and all things sports. Bill carried on his passion for activities into his later years where deer hunting, snowmobiling, fishing, curling, golf and pickle ball filled his days and he met many new friends. He had a love of cars and had too many to mention. His first car was a 1950 Chevrolet 4 door, his favorite a 1969 Dodge Dart Swinger 340 and was driving a burgundy 1967 Pontiac Firebird 326 when he met Linda. Bill took his grade one at Shannon School (one room school) then went to Miami where he graduated from High School in 1968 and went on to complete his diploma in Agriculture at U of M. His first job was with the Canadian Grain Commission in Winnipeg, then a term at Churchill and Moose Jaw. A funny story flying from Churchill to Winnipeg. Bill got off the plane, picked up his box of stuff and headed to his car where he was tapped on the shoulder. He turned around and standing there was Bobby Hull to Bill's surprise. Bobby Hull said "I think you have my box of souvenirs". They traded boxes, shook hands and Bill always wondered what beautiful pieces of soapstone he could've had!

Bill met his wife, Linda, at the Winnipeg Ski Club playing recreational volleyball and the rest is history. They married in 1975 and she moved to Moose Jaw to be with him where he continued his work with the Canadian Grain Commission. In 1977 they returned to Morden where Bill began a term position with the Morden Research Station with the flax department. In 1981 they exchanged houses with his parents, and they started farming full time. The Sandercock family farm became a century farm in 2010 and they had a big celebration there. Bill was a grain farmer who ventured into cattle and later on elk. He had so many lively stories and close calls during farming we joked that he had nine lives. Bill loved to tinker; always fixing stuff and sometimes in unorthodox ways that made us shake our heads. Bill loved it when neighbors stopped by to chat and have a beer in his shop...he always had time to talk. He loved his community and was always there to help his neighbors, whether it was snow blowing their road or helping combine. They raised their two girls on the farm and spent many hours driving them around and cheering them on in all their activities. Bill practiced ball with the girls any spare time he had and never missed a sporting event. He was so proud of Dana and Allison and their successes and that later carried onto his grand kids. Always bragging about their accomplishments with friends and the community. Dana and Allison always laughed that Bill's wallet was never empty. He always had a \$20.00 bill for his girls or grandkids! In 2016 Bill and Linda took the plunge and moved off the farm to a house in Morden. Allison, Garrett and family then moved to the farm to live the good country life. Bill was an avid sports fan and loved watching the Jets and Bombers. He rarely missed watching a game and he loved it even more when he got a free ticket to go watch! Bill loved adventure and their years were filled with camping trips, cross country adventures, Florida and ski vacations. He and Linda carried on their travel bug after the girls left home; visiting Costa Rica and Ireland, renting a park model in Mesa, and last year a Mediterranean cruise. Bill was an active member in his community, on the Pembina Valley Conservation District Board, the Miami Golf Course Board, United Church Board, Elks Place Apartment Board, member of the Elks Lodge and the Dunston Church Board and many more. Bill was loyal to his commitments, whether they were work related or family. He was a hardworking, devoted family man. Providing for his family was his purpose in life. We will always remember him for his love of life, joking around and making us and other people laugh. He always had a good story to tell! Bill was so full of life. He will forever be missed by so many.

In keeping with Bill's wishes, cremation has taken place and a celebration of life was held at 11:00 a.m. on April 26, 2019 at the St. Paul's United Church in Morden. As Bill was a faithful Jets fan and planning to take his grandkids to the next away white out, we planned a "White OUT" for his memorial and all were encouraged to wear white.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made in Bill's memory to the Elks of Canada (Morden Lodge #478) and Miami Golf Course.

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OBITUARY

Millie Sanders Bayliss (nee Krul) 1920 – 2019

Millie Bayliss passed away peacefully on Sunday, April 14, 2019 at Tabor Home in Morden, MB.

Millie was born on January 10, 1920 in Winnipeg, and her family farmed at Caliento until 1929 when they moved to Emerson for better farmland. She attended the West Lynne School. Millie married Robert Sanders, had one son Michael Allen and Robert passed away in 1951. Millie later moved back home to the family farm in Emerson to care for her widowed mother. She worked hard to provide food and an income for them, raised animals and grew a large garden. She and her mother spent their long winter nights sewing, knitting and quilting. In 1970, Millie married Lawrence Bayliss and in 1983 they moved to Morden. Millie and Lawrence enjoyed life in Morden, playing cards and socializing with the neighbours. She continued quilting, baking and tending her large vegetable and flower gardens. Lawrence passed away in 1993. Millie became an active member of St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church and had many good friends in the congregation. She helped make perogies as a fundraiser to build the new church "one perogy at a time." She also volunteered at Tabor Home for 15 years. Millie moved into Tabor Home in 2010, but never lost her sense of humor or her independent spirit.

Millie was predeceased by her parents, Metro and Anastasia (Gadomski) Krul; a brother and sister in infancy; sisters, Helen (Carl) Bondi, Ann (Bill) Pretty, Pauline (Glen) Gordon; brother, Bill Turner, Margaret (Dave) Kelner, Isabel Campbell, Cathy (Delbert) Outhouse; niece, Diane Robertson and son, Michael. She is survived by sisters, Rose (Frank deceased) Rogers and Doris Ross; brother-in-law, Don Campbell and sister-in-law Nancy Turner. She is also survived by daughter-in-law, Norma Sanders; granddaughters, Heather Sanders and Joanne Sanders (Jason Howden); grandson, Michael Sanders (Janene Shearer); and great-granddaughters, Madisyn Pauls, Natalie Sanders and many nieces and nephews.

The family would like to express their gratitude to all the wonderful friends, neighbours and especially the staff at Tabor Home who were so caring towards Millie.

Funeral service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 20 at St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church in Morden.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Millie's memory to Tabor Home Inc. 450 Loren Drive Morden, MB. R6M 0E2.

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OBITUARY

Alvin Doerksen 1965 – 2019

It is with great joy and sorrow that we mourn the passing of our father, grandfather, brother, son and spouse, Alvin Doerksen.

Alvin is survived by Jackie and his children: daughter, Cheri Ray (Warren), daughter, Jessica Vandenbos (Marc) and their children, Treydyn and Aria, his son, Ryan (Ashely) and children, Josiah and Sophia, his son, Corey (Jasmin) and their daughter, Alexa, his mother, Catherine Friesen (Nelson), sisters, Stella (Ken), Edna (Bill), Rose (Norm) and their families. Alvin was predeceased by his father Harold in 2001 and sister, Elaine in infancy.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17, 2019 at the Roland United Church with interment at Fairview Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate any donations to help out with costs.

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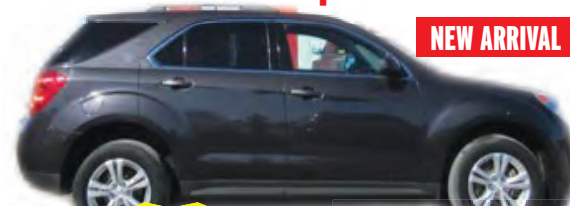


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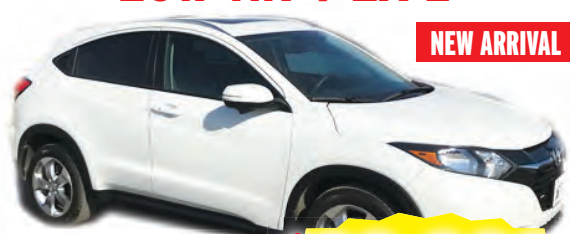


\$17,988 +TAX

28,017 KM, ONE OWNER,
LOCAL CAR, STK#161127

2017 HR-V EX-L

NEW ARRIVAL



36,856 KMS, MANITOBA CAR,
NO DAMAGE RECORDS FOUND,
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