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The **Winkler Morden**
Voice

VOLUME 9 EDITION 21

THURSDAY,
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Finding space for Habitat

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Representatives of the Winkler-Morden chapter of Habitat for Humanity were joined by Winkler Mayor Martin Harder and Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen Friday in announcing their first build location in the city at 134 Main Street. For the full story, see Pg. 5.

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

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Tyler Froese wins Make It A Reality Scholarship

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Inspired by the health care professionals who cared for his mother when he was a child, the 2018 recipient of the Gordon Wiebe Make It A Reality Scholarship intends to pay it forward with his future.

Tyler Froese was announced last week as the second winner of the Winkler Community Foundation's largest annual scholarship.

The Gr. 12 student at Northlands Parkway Collegiate intends to put the \$20,000 award toward his studies to become a nurse.

"When we were younger [my mother] was in the hospital and that's where I got to see nursing firsthand," he recalled. "That's what pushed me towards going to university for nursing."

The Winkler Community Foundation's Karina Cardona Claros, Corey Hildebrand, and Scott Doell (far right) presented Tyler Froese with the \$20,000 Make It Reality scholarship last week.

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"I'm so thankful for every person that's believed in me," Froese added, singling out his mother for her unwavering support. "She's always been there, supportive for me, and she's been the greatest role model for me."

This scholarship will allow Froese—who will be the first member of his family to attend university—to focus on his studies rather than working to pay for school.

"This award will greatly impact how I go through university and how my life will be," he said.

"The financial needs of university is so prohibitive for some people and I think it's just going to be amazing to have such a step forward from this award."

There was a wealth of quality applicants for the Make It A Reality Scholarship this year, said Corey Hildebrand, chair of the scholarship committee.

"The foundation received 25 applications for this particular award for aspiring post-secondary students," he said. "Each applicant is actively involved in community life. Each has a unique personal history and moved us to admire their efforts to work through such difficult life circumstances and a variety of barriers to education.

"All have devoted their time to serv-

ing others to the betterment of our community," Hildebrand added, noting they ended up with four finalists before ultimately selecting Froese.

Froese stood out for his varied volunteer efforts, which include working with the Lighthouse Youth Group, Winkler Minor Basketball, Winkler Bible Camp, Winkler Evangelical Mennonite Mission Church mission trips, and more.

He's also gotten a head start on his career as a care worker by volunteering at the Boundary Trails Health Centre and working part-time as a health care aide at Salem Home.

"Our scholarships committee is impressed with his commitment to serving community, his resilience in navigating barriers, and the leadership that he has shown in his drive to realize his life goals," Hildebrand said. "He has worked through a speech impediment, overcome bullying, and persisted in his vision to become his best self."

Founded in 2015 thanks to a gift of \$2.2 million from the late Gordon Wiebe, last year saw the foundation's scholarship fund hand out its first \$61,000 in scholarships to 28 local students.

In this, its second year, the fund will grant 29 awards totalling \$75,000 to 28 students.

"THIS AWARD WILL GREATLY IMPACT HOW I GO THROUGH UNIVERSITY AND HOW MY LIFE WILL BE."

Morenet logo contest announces winner

By Lorne Stelmach

Morenet, Morden's free high speed internet service, now has a logo.

City officials last Tuesday announced Stephanie Wieler as the winner of the Morenet logo contest.

"It's a fun opportunity," said Wieler, whose entry shows people with their arms linked together.

It's meant to "represent the community, each of them different but all working together to achieve the same goals," according to Wieler's artist statement accompanying the entry. "The different shades of orange is intended to reflect the wide variety of people who will benefit from the service.

"I wanted to kind of portray the community as well as the diversity within the community," Wieler said. "Also the way it will connect the community and give us more opportunities with the high speed."

The contest attracted 39 submis-

"I WANTED TO PORTRAY THE COMMUNITY AS WELL AS THE DIVERSITY WITHIN THE COMMUNITY."

sions, which a selection committee pared down to seven. After those artists explained their logos in more detail, the selection was further narrowed down to four finalists that were put to a community vote.

"I think it's very descriptive of what our community is," said Mayor Ken Wiebe of the winning design. "It shows unity, it shows diversity, and it shows innovation."

It is also another small step in the rollout of Morenet, which city officials say will be one of the first 5G internet service providers in Canada, provid-



Stephanie Wieler with her winning entry in the logo contest for the Morenet high speed internet service

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

ing high speed internet service to Mordenites.

The city is offering the service at no ongoing monthly service charge, though there is an initial setup cost of about \$400. The plan is to have it available city-wide by September.

"It's very exciting to roll this program out, and it's moving forward," said Wiebe. "Our goal is still to have it all done by the end of the summer ... and everything is working as we'd hoped it would work."

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<p>July 30th-August 3rd KIDS CAMP 9am-12pm</p> <p>This camp is sure to be a ton of fun! Join us and make some crafts to take home, get messy with crazy experiments and play some sports! This camp is offered to ages 3-5.</p> <p>CRAZY CHEMISTRY 1pm-4pm</p> <p>This week will be about experiments and messy crafts. Find out how to make slime and what goes into playdough and much more!</p>	<p>SPORTS CAMP August 7th-10th</p> <p>Bringing back the popular Sports Camp for our 3rd summer this camp is sure to get you moving and staying active all week long!</p> <p>Sports may include Lacrosse, Rugby, Archery, Ringette, Hockey, and more.</p> <p>Sports will differ from the second week of sports camp.</p>	<p>PARK DAYS August 13th-17th</p> <p>Join us for our 8th annual Park Days in Morden Park. Have fun under the sun at the park for a whole week! Make nature crafts, geo-cache, get wet at the spray park and most important enjoy being outside!</p> <p>Children ages 3-5 welcome from 9:30-11:30am and ages 6-10 welcome from 1-4pm.</p>	<p>All camps except Park Days and Kids Camp will run for ages 8-12 from 9am to 4pm.</p> <p>\$25/day for all camps</p> <p>For more information about any of the camps or to register contact Courtney Yeo by phone or email: programs@mordenmb.com 204-822-5431 ext. 8</p> <p>Or register online at mordenmb.com/recreation-programs</p>

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Local couple win big in Co-op's Fuel Up To Win

By Lorne Stelmach

It was a phone call that Erin and Scott Chapman will never forget.

Erin recalled phoning her husband with the news she believed they were the grand prize winners in Co-op's 2018 Fuel Up to Win contest.

"I can say that I was very surprised. It was the last ticket that we needed for the category and when I opened it I just thought, 'No way,'" she said after the Morden couple were announced last Tuesday as the \$100,000 winners.

"Scott was at the rink, so I called him and asked him to just pop home for five minutes. He thought there was something wrong. And when he came in and I said that I thought we won the \$100,000, he looked at me like he wasn't sure if I was pulling his leg.

"It's all been very exciting," Erin said. "It's pretty crazy to think that there was only one of that rare ticket and we got it."

"We were just thrilled to hear the

news that they had won," said Connie Bailey, marketing co-ordinator for Winkler Co-op. "This is the sixth year that Co-op is doing this and we've never had a big winner like this locally, so it's a big deal."

"We are thrilled and excited to have a member of our community and a member of our Co-op win the grand prize in this year's Fuel Up To Win contest," agreed general manager Evan Toews. "It's great to see a local family win."

More than \$8.5 million in prizes were available to Co-op customers in this year's contest, which ran from Feb. 23 to April 19 at Co-op food stores, gas bars, and home centres.

The contest involves more than 180 independent retail co-operatives across western Canada serving 1.9 million members and customers at 1,500 different locations.

In addition to the \$100,000 for the Chapmans, the grand prize also included a \$25,000 community dona-



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

From left: Co-op Morden food store manager Cam Buhler and general manager Evan Toews presented the \$100,000 Fuel Up To Win grand prize to Scott and Erin Chapman of Morden alongside Federated Co-operatives Limited representative Darcy Davis.

tion, which Toews announced would be shared by three organizations and projects in Winkler and Morden.

The largest portion of \$20,000 went to South Central Cancer Resource, which Toews lauded as an organization that "is there for us when we need it."

"We are really grateful for the wonderful people who are here to help us," he said. "They provide a much needed service to our communities."

"Thank you very, very much to Co-op. This is a much needed gift that we really appreciate," said SCCR president June Letkeman, who stressed all of the money will go back to supporting their clients.

The remaining funds were presented as two \$2,500 grants to the cities of Winkler and Morden to help make the communities more accessible for cyclists with the addition of new bike

"IT'S PRETTY CRAZY TO THINK THAT THERE WAS ONLY ONE OF THAT RARE TICKET AND WE GOT IT."

racks.

"What a great business that not only gives back to the members but also to the community," said Morden Mayor Ken Wiebe of Co-op. "It will really fit in well with our active living that we so much promote in the community."

"One of the true signs of an excellent business is when you return to the community," agreed Winkler Mayor Martin Harder.



Co-op general manager Evan Toews and marketing manager Connie Bailey presented a \$20,000 donation to president June Letkeman and clinical resource co-ordinator Debra Thiessen of South Central Cancer Resource. Right: Toews and Bailey also presented donations of \$2,500 each to Winkler Mayor Martin Harder and Morden Mayor Ken Wiebe to help the two cities purchase bike racks.



Daycare kids donate \$1,040 to Salem Home

The kids from the Winkler Day Care Centre stopped by Salem Home Friday to present the \$1,040 they raised by holding a Pay It Forward May lemonade stand and bake sale earlier this month. The kids had hoped to raise \$300, enough to purchase one new window blind at the care home. They ended up bringing in enough for three new blinds with funds leftover. "We're so overwhelmed and we are so blessed to be able to share with Salem Home," said day care worker Ang Nickel, adding they want to send out a big thank you to everyone who came out to support the kids. Accepting the donation was Salem Home's volunteer coordinator Alana Thiessen (standing) and residents John Remple, Lena Zacharias, and Margaret Sawatzky.

PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE



Habitat for Humanity unveils first Winkler site

By Lorne Stelmach

Habitat for Humanity is preparing to get to work on its first two build sites in the area.

The Winkler-Morden chapter on Friday unveiled its first Winkler site just two weeks after having announced its initial location in Morden.

The organization is now laying the groundwork for construction in 2019 on the lots at 507 Sixth St. in Morden and 134 Main St. in Winkler.

"We'll be working at securing a family for this site as well as the Morden one," said Duane Falk, chapter chairperson, noting they have a July 31 application deadline and there is fundraising and other planning to be done before they can build. "We have people who want to build and we want to build too ... we want to get families in homes."

The Morden site in the far north end of the city was donated by Triple E Developments, while the Winkler lot is being acquired with the assistance of Choice Realty.

Falk noted the Winkler location is appealing particularly as it is in an established area of the community.

"We love this neighbourhood ... I think it'll be a really nice fit for this neighbourhood. It's a nice infill lot that's large," he said. "It's close to the library and you can see it's close to schools, it's walking distance from groceries."

Having build sites ready to go in each community is a boon to the agency.

"We felt it was important to really establish a presence in both communities," Falk said. "That's what we wanted to do right off the bat."

"For us, as a community, having

promoted the idea of the fabric of the community coming together and what makes community ... I believe the fabric of the community is going to get together and this will be built in a very short period of time," said Winkler Mayor Martin Harder.

"Let's remember that Winkler was the start of Habitat for Humanity so many years ago in Canada and in this province," noted Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen.

He added as well it is good to see how quickly things are coming together here now.

"It was really only January when Habitat for Humanity was approached by the Winkler-Morden group ... and to see that we are standing on a site even today, knowing that a house will be built right here, is very exciting."

"This is a great partnership for our community. I believe it's an idea whose time has come," said Friesen, who suggested the province might come on board as it did earlier in Winnipeg with a \$50,000 contribution per build for a commitment that totalled \$1.2 million.

"Affordability matters, owning a home is very important ... and being in a home in a community has tremendous benefit for families in a lot of other areas as well," he added.

Coming up next for Winkler-Morden Habitat for Humanity will be one of its first big fundraising events held in conjunction with Morden's Paddlefest June 16.

The first annual Beach Boat Build for Habitat challenges teams to build a boat from just a few provided materials, including cardboard and duct tape.

People interested in competing

can e-mail wmhabitatfundraising@gmail.com for more information.

Families interested in learning more

about applying for a Habitat home can email wmhabitatfs@gmail.com.



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The Winkler Morden
Voice



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getheard

EDITORIAL > VIEWPOINTS > LETTERS

We do not really understand

That old saying “walk a mile in someone else’s shoes” before you judge them sounds good but, frankly, it is dangerous.

Look, don’t get me wrong—the intent is right, but the idea that you can understand another person enough to “know what they are going through” is crap.

This is why I have a tough time at funerals. I generally just show up and keep my mouth shut (unless I am called on to speak). Why? Because nothing I say, no matter how similar an experience I went through, is going to make it better. Worse still, trying to help by saying things like “I know what you are go-



By Peter Cantelon

ing through” simply puts the focus on you instead of the person or people grieving. Say nothing. Be a presence.

You can try to walk a mile in someone else’s shoes and you might get a general sense for their direction but your feet are different, your gait is not the same, and your reasons for heading down the same path may be radically different as well.

Walking a mile in someone else’s shoes doesn’t qualify you to understand what they’re going through and so it doesn’t qualify you to tell them how when you walked that path you did X and they should try X too.

Still, we like to identify with others and we like even more to tell others that we identify with them, as if through sheer solidarity they will get through this thing or experience.

To walk a mile in another’s shoes should make us want to say, “Wow, I walked that once but, man, I don’t know how you did that in three inch heels ... I think it would kill me.” In this we contribute an understanding merely that the journey is difficult, but no more. No tips on how to make it easier or why the person should

maybe not have started the journey in the first place. Just acknowledgement that it must be rough and you’re there if they fall.

Sometimes a person might ask, “What was it liked when you walked this path?” and then, if you are willing, it can be very helpful to open up a bit (or a lot). It can help a person compare notes and maybe ask for some advice, but it is best to keep this until you are asked.

I honestly think that maybe the point of the saying “walk a mile in someone else’s shoes” has more to do with the fact that when you try to you come to realize just how much you truly do not understand or comprehend others in their pain or the decisions they make or have made upon them.

Maybe the point of the saying is to teach us a little humility so that we resist the urge to offer simple solutions to complex problems.

Maybe it is an allegorical sock we can shove into our mouths to shut us up and keep us from saying something stupid and insensitive, which is all too easy to do.

Letters

Reduce the flow of water through the Reinland Drain

We read the article on the Reinland Drain upgrade [*Voice*, May 3] and found it interesting.

We live on a farm that has water flowing through it and onwards into the Reinland Drain. Right now rain would be a good thing and flooding is no issue this spring, but previous springs it has been an issue.

It is great to see that some thorough planning has apparently been done to improve this drain. Unfortunately in the past drainage done in this system has not been well planned or even authorized, benefiting the areas upstream but causing problems downstream, and the Reinland Drain possibly suffered damage as a result

of that.

Over the years we have had up to an estimate of \$100,000 in damages in crops, property value and soil loss from preventable drainage issues upstream. A dam was never needed to protect our home in the past, but now we have a dam close to two meters high and it still gets breached sometimes.

A complete breaching of the dam would destroy our home very quickly. The dam holds back a small lake at times of flooding. What has changed over the years? Increased flooding happens on other properties feeding into the Reinland Drain. The Reinland Drain did need upgrading, but

possibly a more long term solution would be to slow down the water volume upstream, thus reducing the amount of water the Reinland Drain has to handle.

The Reinland Drain is a bottle neck—that’s possibly why it eroded so badly before the upgrade was done. Using means to reduce the flow of water into it and through it could be a long term solution to keep the drain working well and not needing future millions of dollars of upgrades and repairs if more serious flooding would impact the drain. It

Continued on page 7

NPC YIP support Northland Childcare Centre

The Northlands Parkway Collegiate Youth in Philanthropy group selected the Northland Childcare Centre as the recipient of the \$1,230 the teens fundraised throughout the year. "We want to send out a huge thank-you to all of you that supported us out this past year," the group said in a statement. Right, from left: YIP Angela Klassen, member Nivetha SeJohn, daycare director Karen Vandijk, members Michaela Sumner, Sophie Thome, Tiffany Osinski, and Emily Wiebe, and advisor Mandy Friesen at the cheque presentation May 10. The day care plans to use the funds to purchase iPads for their management system.

SUBMITTED PHOTO



Letters

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

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

Let's get the facts straight

This letter is in response to the column of May 17th, *Let's face facts*, by Peter Cantelon.

Peter is correct when he says the fight never ends. But what fight is that? I would say it is the fight for defending the truth that never ends. The truth being that man gets himself in the most trouble when he acts out of an ignorance of God, not science. God Himself created science and all of our capacities to learn. Without God everything ceases to exist.

In Job 38:4 God declares, "Where were you when I laid the earth's foundation? Tell me, if you understand." We were not here. Only God was here. No one can say they have conclusive evidence that the universe came into existence 13.8 billions years ago. That's preposterous! And I would hope that we would question

how such a number could even be suggested.

What is the definition of science? Merriam-Webster defines it as "knowledge or a system of knowledge covering general truths or the operation of general laws especially as obtained and tested through scientific method." Obtained and tested. Not guessed and contrived.

Don't get me wrong, scientific studies and experiments have greatly contributed to man's advancement in numerous areas of life. But we did not do this on our own.

Not only do we cease to exist without God but we also cease to excel without Him. 1 Corinthians 3:18 & 19 say, "Do not deceive yourselves. If any of you think you are wise by the standards of this age, you should become 'fools' so that you may become

wise. For the wisdom of this world is foolishness in God's sight. As it is written: 'He catches the wise in their craftiness.'"

Why does 13.8 billion years ago sound so preposterous? Because man's ignorance and foolishness fabricated it.

Peter says, "We need to keep teach-

ing and educating and reading to make sure [science] continues to do its job." I suggest it is the Bible that needs to be read. Without God, no science. Without the Bible, no knowledge of God.

Rachael Voth,
Morden

> LETTERS, FROM PG. 6

might help us sleep better at times of flooding, never knowing if the dam behind our house will be breached and we will be swept away.

The village of Reinland doesn't need more water faster. Eventually the Reinland Drain drains into the Red River and on to Winnipeg. People in Winnipeg don't need more water

faster. A proper plan possibly would look at the whole picture and hopefully the upgraded Reinland Drain will be a part of that.

Keep up the good work!

Alan & Helen
Warkentin, Haskett

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GVC Youth in Philanthropy hand out \$3,400

By Lorne Stelmach

The benefit of a Youth in Philanthropy group goes far beyond the obvious impact of money going back into the community.

For Amy Warms, an advisor for the Garden Valley Collegiate group, valuable as well is seeing the students themselves take charge of the process.

"I think what I really loved was the ideas that came from them, the initiative that they took on ... a lot of it really was the motivation came from them," Warms said last Thursday after the GVC YIP presented \$3,400 in grants. "We were so very proud of the group that we had this year. They worked really hard, they were very committed to their tasks."

Of the six grants handed out, the largest one of \$1,000 went to the Mood Disorders Association of Manitoba to support its plans for a youth support group for teens in the Winkler area starting next year.

"That was for sure the one that really hit home to our group because it is for them or their peers," noted Warms.

The group also presented \$500 donations to the Winkler Family Resource Centre for supplies for its music program, Central Station Community Centre to purchase picnic tables, Winkler Bergthaler Church for a member of their congregation who is in need of new specialized cushions for their wheelchair, and Southwood Elementary School for its playground improvement project.

Another \$400 was given to Salem Home for the Carry On Reading program geared towards its residents with Alzheimer's disease or other dementias.



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Garden Valley Collegiate's Youth in Philanthropy group handed out \$3,400 in grants to six community groups last week.

Salem volunteer coordinator Alana Thiessen called it very meaningful to have the support of youth in the community.

"This is a wonderful gift that we have been given," she said.

"It is amazing. I've been in my role for 10 years ... the amount of students and younger generation that are coming in and volunteering is just awe inspiring," Thiessen said, adding that "the volunteer base at Salem Home ... it is the younger generation that is taking over, and they are about a third of our volunteer base at the moment."

"It is something we want to encourage and have that sense of community."

Marilyn Hart, a member of the Southwood Elementary play space committee, echoed the sentiment that it is encouraging to see youth getting so involved in giving back.

"We're just really honoured and humbled that the students would spend their time raising funds for a

non-profit organization," she said. "We're talking about how we see leadership qualities developing in them. We're just floored at their generosity as a student body."

Dianna Fast, a member of YIP, said she enjoyed being involved in a variety of fundraising events throughout the school year—everything from bake and craft sales to running the canteen at the provincial men's curling championship.

"I really like being part of Youth in Philanthropy. I feel like it's a way for me to give back to the community," she said. "I just really enjoy being part of a group that I know is helping in some way in the community."

"We also get to choose the organizations that we feel are helping the most," Fast added. "Thankfully, this year we were actually able to give to all of those that applied for them because we had raised a bit more than last year, so that was a really good feeling."

Warms pointed out that the students also took on a new fundraising idea this year with a paint night in April.

"We had 80 people come out to paint with our art teacher from school here, Scott Bell ... that was a really neat addition to our repertoire of fundraising."

In the end, she appreciated seeing the students immerse themselves in the process of deciding on their grants.

"What do we want to support in our community ... what do we want to promote? Those conversations were just really neat ... to see students really debating with each other ... is this need more important than this need?"

The future looks bright for GVC's YIP, with many of the current 15 members planning to take part again.

"I'm quite confident we'll have a good number of them going forward again into next year," said Warms.

Residents raise concerns about PR 428 speeds

By Lorne Stelmach

Concerned citizens hope there won't need to be an accident before provincial officials review speed zones on a section of highway in Winkler.

Their questions and concerns are around the speed zones on PR 428 immediately north of the junction of highways 32 and 14.

"It's just a bad stretch of road. There's a lot of traffic on that stretch ... you add pedestrian traffic to it ... I don't know what the answer is," said local Audrey Dyck.

"There could be a big accident

there," added fellow area resident Joseph Sparrow.

It is an increasingly busy section of highway with retail development on the west side, Northlands Parkway Collegiate on the east, and the Rosebrook development and other residential to the north.

With that in mind, both Dyck and Sparrow question why traffic northbound would go immediately from 50 to 100 kph with no transition zone or especially a slower school zone, while southbound traffic does have a brief 80 kph transition zone before dropping to 50 kph heading into the city.

"It seems like every other school zone it's 30 when you drive through it, so I wonder why this one would be 50?" said Sparrow.

"You would think it would be dangerous for the kids walking across the road there," he continued. "I think that school zone should be 30 ... and I would like it if it was 50 all the way [north] to Rosebrook."

Sparrow also sees a danger with through traffic speeding up at about the same time as some traffic is slowing to turn into Rosebrook.

"Coming into Rosebrook, there's always people there slowing down, and

the speed there is 100 going north ... there's always people slowing down to turn," he said, adding there are also a lot of drivers who ignore the double line in that area entirely. "You're not supposed to pass, but a lot of people don't follow the rules there."

Dyck, who has lived north of the city and driven that stretch at least twice a day for about 20 years, said she too has seen many people get impatient and pass vehicles despite the restrictions and what can be heavy traffic at times.

Continued on page 9

“Non-garage sale” raising funds for African orphans

By Ashleigh Viveiros

After several hugely successful annual charity garage sales (last year's raised a whopping \$27,000), the Hope Without Limits Foundation this year is going a bit more low-key with its spring fundraiser.

Organizer Shirley Banman says this year's event has been dubbed the “Non-Garage Sale Plant and Bake Sale” and it takes place at her home at 146 Aspen Bay in Winkler May 31 and June 1 from 1-8 p.m.

The garage sale had grown to such proportions and took so much behind-the-scenes organizing to pull off that it was time to scale it down a bit. And so, instead of a bursting-at-the-seams garage sale, this year it will be a much more casual event.

“We are inviting people to come for coffee and homemade donuts and to leave a donation for the orphans,” Banman said. “We will also have fresh baking and plants for sale.”

All the proceeds go to the foundation, which supports Pastor Thomson Ondimu and his work with orphans in Africa.

Ondimu and his wife Phyllis have taken over 50 orphaned children under their wing and also spearheaded the creation of the Victorian Christian Academy so the kids could get a good education.

In addition to helping cover the costs of food, clothing, and school tu-

ition for the kids, the money raised here will also help the school improve its kitchen.

“Health inspectors actually wanted to shut down the kitchen because it was so poor,” Banman said. “It was a building but it looked more like slats, you could see right through it. And they just had these big black pots with a fire underneath.”

The foundation has nearly raised the funds to build a new kitchen building, but Banman hopes to raise enough from next week's sale to outfit it with proper appliances, as well.

“Their school right now has 211 students, so together with the staff they're probably feeding 240 people every day,” she said.

A PowerPoint presentation outlining how local dollars have helped build and improve Victoria Christian Academy over the years will be running continuously at the sale, and Banman and other volunteers will also be on hand to answer any questions donors may have.

“All these kids, they would be out on the street if not for this. They would have no place else to go,” Banman said. “The education part is really huge. It's not just putting foods in their bellies so they're good for today—it's educating them so they can actually go out and get a job ... break out of the cycle of poverty.”

If you'd like more information about the Hope Without Limits Founda-



SUPPLIED PHOTOS

The Hope Without Limits Foundation is hosting a “Non-Garage Sale Plant and Bake Sale” May 31 and June 1 to raise funds to help African orphans (above), including by upgrading the sub-standard kitchen facilities (right) at the school they attend.



tion or would like to make a donation, contact Banman at 204-331-1332

or head online to hopewithoutlimits.wordpress.com.

“It is just like beating your head against the wall”

From Pg. 8

But it's the recent changes in the speed limits that are creating the most confusion for locals. Dyck noted there used to be a 70 transition zone going north that now appears to be gone.

“It says the school zone ends, and yet the speed doesn't change ... is it really 50 all the way to that 100 sign?”

“Between the pedestrian traffic ... the unclear signage especially if you're northbound ... why wouldn't you keep it slower until after Rosebrook?” Dyck asked. “It feels to me when I drive there that the signage is unclear ... and it's just so odd to me that it's not the same speed going both directions [in the transition zone].”

When asked for comment on the speed limits on PR 428, Winkler May-

or Martin Harder said the city has made a number of recommendations to the province, which controls speed limits on the highways, including having the transition speed zones in both directions.

“And also not get to 100 until after you have passed Rosebrook,” he said. “That was the request, and they turned that down. That request was made jointly by the City of Winkler and the RM of Stanley.”

Harder agreed the differing speeds and signage is “terribly confusing ... I share the concerns ... it is just like beating your head against the wall, unfortunately.”

His hope now is in a pending change in legislation that is supposed to give municipalities greater authority in setting speed limits, though he is uncertain if PR 428 will qualify.

“If we can, I assure you that it will be changed as soon as that legislation is

passed,” Harder said.

Representatives for the Manitoba Highway Traffic Board did not return requests for comment for this story.

A statement the *Voice* received from a spokesperson for the provincial government also made no reference to specifics related to PR 428, instead only referring vaguely to the pending legislative changes.

“The government has introduced

the Traffic and Transportation Modernization Act, legislation that will reduce red tape for municipalities,” it said. “This legislation will allow for municipalities to set speed limits on roads under their control and will allow the department to work with municipalities and concerned stakeholders on speed limits on provincial highways more efficiently and effectively.”

Our mistake

Last week's edition of the *Voice* had an incorrect headline for the story on the Morden Health Auxiliary's upcoming anniversary celebration. (*Voice*, May 17, Pg. 9).

The organization is celebrating 125 years of service in the community,

as stated in the story, not 50 years, as misstated in the headline.

We sincerely regret the error and any confusion it may have caused.

The auxiliary is marking the milestone with a tea May 26 from 2-4 p.m. at the Morden Activity Centre.



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Canadian Lumber hosted its first trade show at the Winkler arena May 17, inviting customers to come meet their vendors.

Trade show helps “put a face to the name”

By Lorne Stelmach

A trade show at the Winkler arena last week was all about making connections.

Canadian Lumber hosted its first construction and renovation trade

show on May 17.

It offered customers an opportunity to browse and learn about the latest building and construction innovations, with suppliers on hand to showcase their lines of roofing, windows, interior and exterior finishes,

concrete products, tools, and more.

“It’s relationship building for us to our contractors, from us to our vendors and from our vendors to our customers,” said Winkler store manager Brian Penner, who noted they were happy with the response that saw about 200 people come in right when the show opened after lunch.

“The vendors that we typically do business with all across Canada and into the northern parts of the States, we’ve drawn them together so that

our contractors can come and talk to them about the newest and latest innovative techniques and products that are available through us,” Penner said.

“We’ve put that together here for them so they can be face to face with some of the suppliers that they would typically do business with on a daily basis.

“At least now when they’re ordering a specific product, they’ll kind of be able to put a face to the name.”

> FAITH FOCUS

Is your soul healthy?

If I were to ask you what we need to do to be physically healthy, I bet you could quickly come up with a number of key ingredients: exercise, eat a well-balanced diet, get plenty of rest, etc.

However, if I were to ask you what do you need to do to keep your soul healthy, what would be your answer? I suspect many of us might even ask, “What is our soul?”

We don’t often reference the word “soul” in our culture, and yet there are still powerful reminders in the language we use that we are more

than skin-deep.

When we find that special someone that seems to complete us, that we want to spend the rest of our life with, we talk about finding our soulmate.

When someone performs beyond the mechanics of the notes, plays with passion and emotion, we might say they gave a soulful performance.

If you’ve grown up going to a church service on Sunday mornings, you may have sung the line, “Then sings my soul”—something is moved within us, deep calls out to deep.

So what is our soul? Well, your soul is you ... your inner you, the true you, the combination of your mind, heart, emotions, and your will. You can think of your soul almost like a container that throughout your life gets filled with your thoughts, affections, and imagination.

From your soul your inner voice speaks to you. Think about the inner dialogue you have with yourself every day. What conversations do you have? Are they encouraging? Or are those conversations filled with fear or

anger?

Much like our physical bodies that feel pain, gets bruised, wounded, so too does our soul. In life we get hurt, we experience disappointment, abandonment, cruel lies may be spoken over us, “I wish you had never been born,” “You’ll never amount to anything,” “You’re ugly.” And while we may have the courage and strength to forgive, like a wound, the impact of those words linger like a wound in our soul.

Often our soul wounds reflect our battle with fear, the fear of rejection, the fear of being hurt, the fear of looking foolish, and so our shame isolates us, weakens us, leaves us feeling utterly alone. Sometimes we just make poor choices, we turn to selfishness, to lust, to hate, etc.

I believe that brokenness grasps for the soul of each one of us, and that our healing is found in our relationship with the very one who created us. If you believe that you are made with awe and dignity by a loving creator, who counted you worthy of His

very life, then your life will be rich with meaning, purpose and passion. To find this good and beautiful life we must step into the light.

Nothing hidden can be healed.

I don’t know what secrets you hold, but if you want to find freedom, transformation, you must embrace the light, you must resolve to live with no secrets. Face your darkness, don’t wait to get caught, darkness always produces bondage. Who is in your life that knows you, really knows you, the person behind the mask? For the sake of your soul and your freedom, bring your inner life into the light. Confession with God and those you trust is so powerful.

I leave you with ancient words from Psalm 139: “Search me, God, and know my heart; test me and know my anxious thoughts. See if there is any offensive way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting.”

—Terry Dueck is the lead pastor at the Winkler MB Church



By Terry Dueck

'The Whole Avacado' set to open in Morden

By Lorne Stelmach

Sonia Funk is on a mission to bring more integrated and collaborative health and wellness care to the Morden-Winkler area.

A registered nutritional therapist, she is looking to set up shop here with a team of other professionals that will include a naturopathic doctor.

Naming her service The Whole Avocado is a play on the phrase "the whole enchilada" and reflects her idea that "in working with people's health and well-being ... it's the whole person that we try to support.

"The mind and body are inextricably linked, and it's what I talk about every time ... you can't separate how you feel from the physiological effects those feelings have on your body," said Funk, who is holding a grand opening and information session next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pembina Hills Gallery in Morden.

Funk, who also does employee wellness work for companies and some

consulting, will share insight from her "What on earth has happened to my food/mood" seminars.

The evening will also feature talks from Dr. Andrew Bryk, speaking about the connection between our "gut" and our immune system and mood, and chef Agatha Peters.

Funk will also share how collaborative health care can provide the benefits of natural medicine both safely and effectively as a support for those undergoing conventional treatments and therapies.

She is still considering options for a location in the Morden area, but Funk notes her team that includes Dr. Bryk and Peters can also call on a few other professionals from Winnipeg as needed "so that I have a proper network to refer people to ... because we work very much in co-operation or collaboration with other practitioners."

When it comes to true health and wellness, the biggest collective mistake is thinking of different aspects of

our health in isolation, Funk said. To truly find a balance for healthy emotions, mind and body, they all have to be seen as connected and interrelated, she stressed.

"We're just very aware that tackling a health issue, whether it's mental or physical ... it's usually both ... from one side doesn't usually solve the whole problem," said Funk. "We need other people with other perspectives that we can work together with in the best interests of the clients."

She sees the service she provides as nutritional counselling.

"There's the nutrition aspect, but there's also the lifestyle counselling, where stress and life and schedule and practicalities get all wound up in there as well," Funk said.

"I use the tools I have as a nutritionist, but I also have this other perspective, which has kind of turned me into a bit of a health detective and strategist for people ... I know where people need to go and who they need to see



The Whole Avacado's Sonia Funk.

for stuff that I can't help them with."

For more information, head online to thewholeavocado.com or call 204-295-3321.

Sons of the Pioneers in Manitou June 16

By Lorne Stelmach

The Sons of the Pioneers are synonymous with legend when it comes to cowboy music.

For decades, this premier western singing group has musically painted unforgettable images and stories of horses, cattle, cowboys, canyons and prairies.

The current group's configuration is part of a continuous 84-year existence, and fans in the prairies have Manitou to thank for the outfit bringing their show on the road here for about a dozen dates, including a June 16 show at the Manitou Opera House.

"They basically built their southern Canadian tour around my request to come to Manitou," said Lindy Sharpe, a member of the Manitou Opera House Foundation, which will be the beneficiary of the show.

Sharpe was driven to land the Sons of the Pioneers through a strong, personal connection.

"This band has been important to my family since my dad, who's 86 now, was 16 years old," she explained. "He and his two brothers used to perform these songs the Sons of the Pioneers made famous ... for 70 years they were singing them.

"I grew up with those songs, and so they were very important in my



Sons of the Pioneers now include Bruce Hoffman, John Fullerton, Tommy Nallie, Ken Lattimore and Roy "Dusty" Rogers Jr. The group is slated to perform at the Manitou Opera House on June 16.

growing up, as probably they were to many, many people."

Founded by Roy Rogers Sr. and Canadian-born Bob Nolan and Tim Spencer, the original group garnered national and international fans through appearances in nearly 100 Western films during the '30s, '40s and '50s. The current incarnation includes Roy 'Dusty' Rogers Jr., Tommy Nallie, Ken Lattimore, John Fullerton and Bruce Hoffman.

The Sons of the Pioneers are known around the world for their classic rep-

ertoire sung in three and four-part harmonies. Their original songs such as "Tumbling Tumble Weeds," "Cool Water," and "Ghost Riders in the Sky" are classics entwined into the lore and mystique of the North American west.

The band has accumulated more coveted honors and awards than any other group in western music, including being inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame, Western Music Association Hall of Fame and the National Cowboy Hall of Fame among

others, and the Smithsonian Institute named them as "national treasures."

"It's their pure cowboy music, and they have timeless hits. Those hits have been recognized around the world," Sharpe said of their lasting appeal. "They've got a hallmark sound of this pure cowboy music ... and they just have that pure country sound."

The Manitou concert is a fundraiser to help defray the costs of the

Continued on page 18

• YEAR OF THE BIRD

All about Barn Swallows

By Paul Goossen,
Discovery Nature Sanctuary

Most everyone who has grown up on a farm or acreage is familiar with the Barn Swallow, whose typical day

includes plenty of aerial time hunting for insects. Its iconic forked tail gives it an aerodynamic advantage, enabling it to engage in greater acrobatic manoeuvres than other swallow species.

Historically, these swallows nested in caves, cliff crevices, and hollow trees. They also may have built their nests on wooden buildings constructed by some First Nations groups.

With the coming of European settlers, the Barn Swallow's nesting habitat grew immensely as wooden buildings, culverts, bridges and other structures were put in place. The range and numbers of the Barn Swallow actually expanded in North America as human settlement and structures increased.

Most Barn Swallows arrive in Manitoba during May, many of them having wintered in Central or South America.

Soon after their arrival they begin scouting garages, sheds and barns for a good place to build their mud nests. Four to six eggs are usually laid and raising two broods in one breeding season is fairly common.

The young fledge at approximately three weeks of age and for the first few days return to the nest to sleep. After being fed by their parents for about another week, the youngsters are on their own.

The Barn Swallow is an aerial insectivore, a bird which get its food by pursuing insects in flight. Aerial insectivores—which include night-hawks, swifts, swallows and flycatchers—have experienced challenges to their survival.

The Barn Swallow has had a dramatic decline in numbers in Canada, so much so that it is now listed as a threatened species under Canada's Species at Risk Act.

In the last few decades (1970-2015) their numbers have plunged by about 78 per cent in Canada. It is difficult to know what exactly has been the cause, but factors such as habitat loss, declines or fluctuations in in-

Continued on page 13



PHOTO BY BETTY
FALK LOEWEN

A Barn Swallow is a not uncommon sight in these parts.

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<i>That means you can save up to \$340 on fuel a year!⁴</i>			
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PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE



Paying it forward with flowers

Thanks to the generosity of Bloom Petals & Gift, Earth Buds Florist, and Heide's Florist, the Winkler Community Foundation's Myra Peters (left in photo at left) and Stacy Wiebe (above) were able to hand out dozens of flowers in thanks to people giving blood at the monthly Winkler blood clinic (left) and the staff at the C.W. Wiebe Medical Centre (above) on May 17 as part of Pay It Forward May.

> BARN SWALLOWS, FROM PG. 12

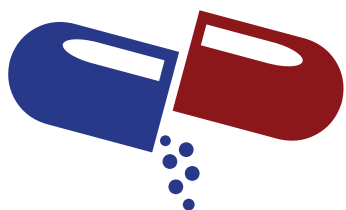
sect numbers and weather may be contributing factors.

You can help the Barn Swallow by letting it safely nest in or on your buildings. Putting newspaper down under the nests is one way to deal with their droppings.

If you have never seen Barn Swallows, you can find them at the Discovery Nature Sanctuary where they nest on the lift station

adjacent to the sanctuary's parking lot and forage over the sanctuary grounds.

Conservation organizations around the world are marking 2018 as the Year of the Bird in recognition of the centennial of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. Check out this column each month for a snapshot of the diversity of our local feathered friends.



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PTM to unveil 'Brimberly Village' on June 1

By Ashleigh Viveiros

It all began with two simple words: "What if?"

What if the Pembina Threshermen's Museum's Building #1, the 4,000 sq. ft. hanger packed with five decades

worth of artifacts, was reorganized?

"Breanna [Giesbrecht], our summer assistant, comes into my office one day and goes, 'There's so much stuff in that building that I don't know where to start cleaning,'" recalls PTM general manager Kimberly Striemer.

"What if we could build a few walls around the artifacts to guide people through it so they could really see a few more things?"

Striemer couldn't have imagined that deceptively simple idea back in the summer of 2016 would translate into a two-year labour of love that culminates June 1 with the grand opening of Brimberly Village.

The sprawling exhibit is an indoor re-creation of a mid-20th century village, complete with a house, laundromat, art gallery, doctor's office, bridal boutique, movie theatre, newspaper office, and even a livery.

"You walk into Brimberly Village, you walk down Brimberly Street ... it's like a movie set," says Striemer. "You have to be standing here to really experience it ... I built it and I still have trouble explaining it.

Amazingly, much of the work was indeed done by Striemer herself, who also footed the bill for the project as a gift to the museum.

"I will never do anything to this scale again in my lifetime," she says.

Striemer did have some help from Giesbrecht, who stopped by a few weekends during the school year, as well as other PTM volunteers with painting and other odds and ends

over the years, but most of the walls went up by her own hands.

"What started with me building some dividers between artifacts took on a life of its own," she says. "I just kept going with it ... and this village rose up from the floor."

Striemer estimates she put in over 1,400 hours of actual build time, plus countless more spent planning and researching.

"There were times when I just looked around and I couldn't believe how much work there was ... but I just kept at it," she says.

Most of the artifacts originally housed in the building remain, though they are now displayed in a completely new way.

"The whole concept is simply to come and look at these," Striemer says in example, gesturing to the collection of antique cameras on display in the village's theatre, "but look at everything else you get."

"Everything else" includes an exterior marquee theatre sign and ticket booth, old movie posters and reels, and even a row of former Kenmor Theatre chairs.



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Pembina Threshermen's Museum general manager Kimberly Striemer has spent the past two years transforming the old Building #1 hanger into an indoor street museum dubbed "Brimberly Village."

Continued on page 15



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Costumed PTM volunteers take a stroll through the nearly completed Brimberly Village. The indoor street museum includes, among other recreations, a mock movie theatre (left) and a laundromat (right) filled with antique washing machines and vintage clothing. Below: Village designers and namesakes Breanna Giesbrecht (left) and Kimberly Striemer.



PTM PHOTOS

> BRIMBERLY, FROM PG. 14

"Those theatre seats, they were buried under stuff," Striemer points out, adding the transformation of Building #1 (which was, in fact, the 50-year-old museum's very first display building) also unearthed a pile of newspapers from the 1920s that are slated to be put on display in the *Brimberly Gazette* offices.

Striemer will spend the next several days putting the finishing touches on the village in preparation for its opening next week, but she doubts it will ever truly be complete.

"It's not ever going to be finished because I have too many ideas," she says.

"We are not what the Pembina Threshermen's Museum used to be," Striemer says, reflecting on this and the other new exhibits that have been unveiled over the past several years. "People don't realize there's an entire

world behind these gates."

COMING UP AT PTM

The heritage museum hosts its PTM Volunteer Fun event this Saturday from 1-5 p.m. There's free admission for anyone interested in learning more about getting involved as a volunteer.

Next week, PTM hosts its Heritage Day festivities on Friday, June 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Everything's going that day," says Striemer. "The whole village comes alive."

Activities includes blacksmithing, rope making and spinning demonstration, antique tractor parades, barrel train rides, corn grinding, a petting zoo, hands-on interactive stations, and more.

For more details, head to threshermuseum.com.



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High tea to celebrate the royal wedding



LEFT PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Julie McNeice, Jerri-Ann Froese, and Lilly Wiebe were not only celebrating the royal wedding of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle but sharing in the festivities with patients at Boundary Trails Health Centre on Friday. The BTHC recreational program volunteers served up high tea that afternoon especially for patients with dementia as part of their efforts to provide some social time and activities for them. Above right: Volunteer Ruth Reimer put together a detailed wall display showcasing royal weddings through the years.

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Alzheimer Soc. walks coming up

By Lorne Stelmach

The Alzheimer Society looks to Manitoba communities to come for a walk next month in support of the organization.

The Investors Group Walk for Alzheimer's includes a number of fundraising walks in the coming weeks, including in Morden June 9 at 9:30 a.m. at Tabor Home and in Winkler June 13 at 10 a.m. at Salem Home.

"For the Alzheimer Society, it is our largest fundraiser for the year," noted south central regional coordinator Kathy Fehr. "In South Central we made about \$25,000 last year in all of the walks that were happening. I think that's really good. People are supportive and they want to help the cause."

Walks province-wide will see thousands of walkers helping raise funds for the society's programs and services for people with dementia.

Other regional walks include May 18 at Rose-

nort Housing, Cartwright June 7 at Prairie Mountain Health, Altona June 13 at Eastview Place, Morris June 20 at Red River Valley Lodge, and June 22 at Foyer Notre Dame.

Fehr noted she is particularly glad to have the Morden walk back again this year, as the event was skipped in 2017 in the midst of the transition to the new Tabor Home.

"This year we are hoping to get a lot more walkers out than we have in the past," she said, estimating a year earlier they probably had about 100 people take part in Morden. "And now it's a whole new route that we'll be taking at the new home."

Fehr said the walks are important not only for the fundraising but for raising awareness and involving the community in the society's mission to support those living with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias.

"It's the cash donations that help keep us

Continued on page 17

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Register now for PHAC kids' summer art programs

By Lorne Stelmach

The annual summer art camps of the Pembina Hills Arts Council are about much more than just keeping kids busy.

There are many intangibles that come into play beyond learning a variety of art skills, suggests Tricia Dyck, programs and outreach coordinator.

"My hopes are for children to take away a love and understanding of art while developing self-confidence ... for kids to develop an artistic language that they can weave into their daily journey while having a ton of fun," she said.

The arts council will be offering a number of options this summer for youth aged six to 14.

Beginning on July 16, Meaghan Ca-

hart will take students on two separate art adventures, the first focusing

on famous artists followed July 23 with a session on Canadian artists.

Continued on page 24



VOICE FILE PHOTO

The PHAC has a full lineup of summer programs for kids this summer, including painting, pottery, art appreciation, and comic book art.

> WALKS, FROM PG. 16

a float, but at the same time it's the hope that carries one through this disease," she said. "Having our communities behind us then is a huge thing.

"The important thing with these walks is the empathy it brings, the support that we show families that are going through this ... showing them that we want to remove the stigma that comes with this disease and that we want to support the caregivers as well as the person who is struggling with the disease."

Visit alzheimer.mb.ca/wfa2018 to learn more about the local walks and to register.

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Clockwise from left: Watermelon Slim, the Dirty Catfish Brass Band, and Frannie Klein are among this year's Back 40 festival performers.

Back 40 ready to rock June 3

By Lorne Stelmach

The tried and true has the Back 40 Folk Festival still going strong as it hits its 28th year.

Bringing together some of Manitoba's best musicians, artisans, and food from noon until 8 p.m. Sunday, June 3 in Morden Park, the festival is also always aiming to diversify or expand on their offerings where they can, say organizers.

"We have a variety of food vendors this year ... we have some ethnic and some more local cuisines," noted festival chair Jenessa Kehler. "And our artisan village should be full. We've got a few new people who signed up this year, so there should be even more variety."

"So it's expanding ... it's exciting to see that happening."

Also part of the musical lineup herself as a singer-songwriter, Kehler said she is really pleased with the variety of the talent this year, especially headliner Watermelon Slim.

"We're excited to have Watermelon Slim come up from Mississippi ... we've heard him before in Winnipeg ... he's amazing," she said. "We're excited about the whole mix that we have. We've got quite a few local musicians and some Winnipeg musicians as well."

Bill "Watermelon Slim" Homans has built a reputation with his raw, impassioned intensity. His Watermelon Slim and The Workers have garnered 17 Blues Music Award nominations in four years, including a record-tying six in both 2007 and 2008.

Also on the 2018 lineup:

- Dirty Catfish Brass Band—Based in Winnipeg, the crew pays homage to the New Orleans traditions by giving it a new audience in an unsuspecting locale.

- Frannie Klein—She is bringing real country music back. Raised on a cattle ranch, Klein also embraces her aboriginal heritage, often spending time back in Ebb and Flow First Nation, and she credits much of her musical passion, fierce spirit, and attitude to her time spent there.

- Scott Nolan—A songwriter, poet, and multi-

instrumentalist from Winnipeg, Nolan's songs have been recorded by Hayes Carll, Mary Gauthier, Watermelon Slim and Corin Raymond, among others. He has recently produced albums for William Prince, Lynne Hanson, and Watermelon Slim.

- Ed Wayne and the North Border Band—Singer and songwriter Ed Wayne is truly a country artist with a style of music that borders on Americana, folk, and outlaw country and speaks to common people about things that matter.

- Jess Reimer and Jeremy Hamm—Reimer, who has been part of the roots music scene for years, is unwaveringly connected to the soul of traditional North American music, sounding as if she's on stage at the Grand Ole Opry circa 1963.

- Paul Bergman—Bergman released his first recording in 2003, and *Anthropology* is his fifth and most recent. He lives in the Altona area and is working on his latest batch of songs.

Also taking to the stage as this year's masters of ceremonies are children's entertainers LuLu and the TomCat. Tom and Lori Neufeld are two-time winners of the Western Canadian Music Awards and have produced nine award-winning albums with six nominations for WCMA in addition to three Parents' Choice Awards.

Other stage entertainment includes the songwriters workshop midday and performances throughout the afternoon from several "tweeners," young musicians performing between the headlining acts.



Elsewhere in the park, the children's tent will offer an afternoon full of interactive activities and the artisan village will feature a variety of crafts and handmade items.

Tickets to the Back 40 Folk Festival are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the gate. Student admission is \$10. Kids 12 and under get in for free.

Advanced tickets can be purchased at Whitecap Coffee in Winkler, Thornview Grocery in Morden, or online at back40folkfest.com.

For cheaper tickets, the Fill the Bowl campaign offers 10 festival passes for \$150. This discounted ticket offer is only available in advance and must be purchased directly from a board member. Call 204-362-7038 or e-mail info@back40folkfest.com for more information.

Contact the festival, as well, if you'd like to help out in some capacity.

"We still have spaces for volunteers ... usually a one or two hour shift," said Kehler. "We won't turn a volunteer away."

> PIONEERS, FROM PG. 11

Manitou Opera House accessibility project, and it is being supported with sponsorship from Farmery Brewery, Comte Industries Ltd., Greenvalley Equipment, Lode Line Mfg. Inc., Northfork Ranch Supplies, Killarney Auction Mart Ltd., and Brunn's Carpet, and Upholstery Cleaners.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Regular tickets are \$40, while \$60 purchases a VIP ticket that includes priority seating as well as a 45-minute pre-show meet and greet and refreshments with the

band.

In the spirit of all things western, the Manitou Opera House Foundation is also offering an all-you-can-eat Texas chili supper along with a cash bar at the Manitou Arena before the show from 5-7 p.m.

Tickets for the meal are \$15 each or \$13 for concert ticket holders.

All tickets are available by calling 204-242-2701 or 204-242-4287.



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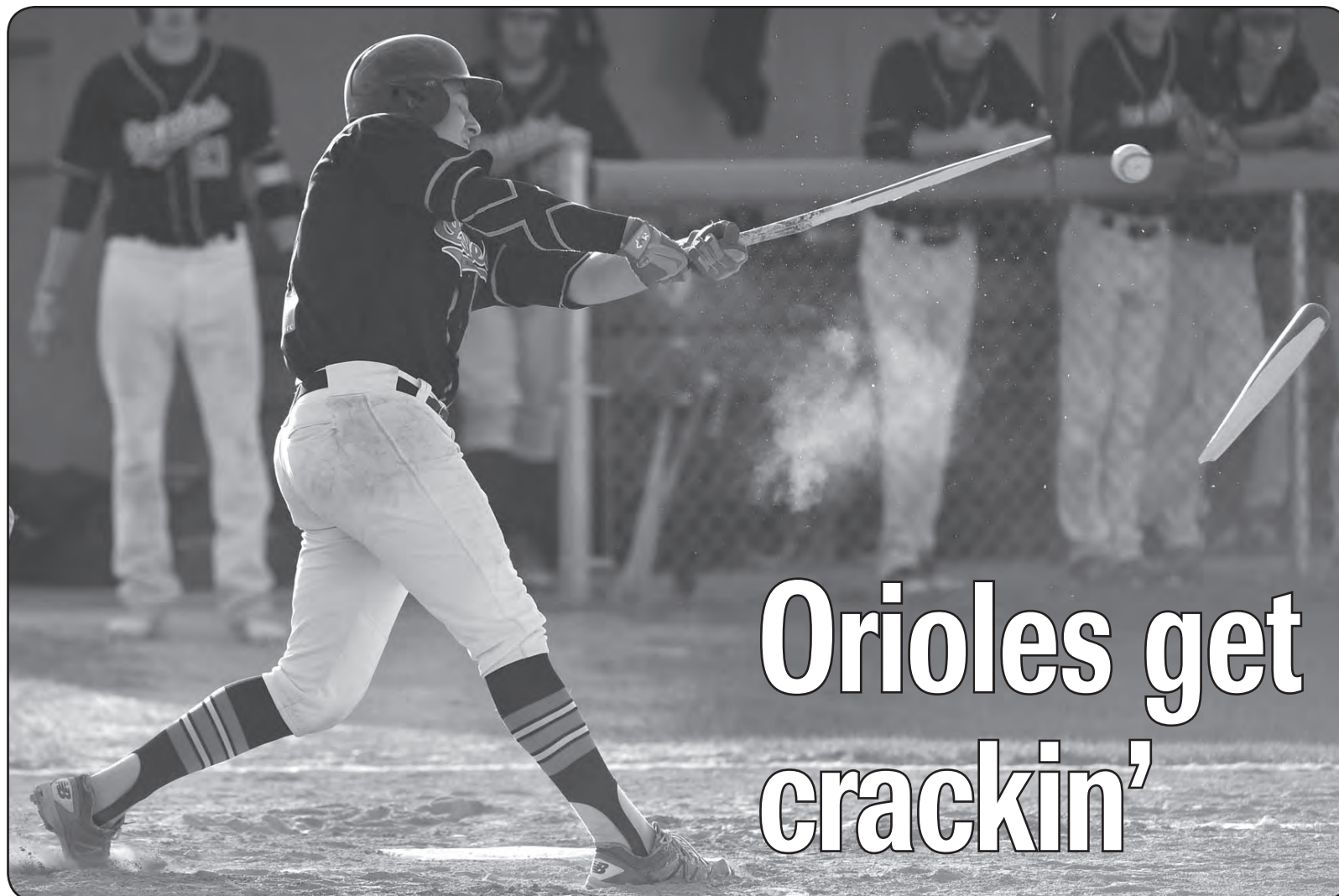
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The Pembina Valley Orioles were literally busting their bats in the game against the Sultans May 16 in Morden. Ty Enns (left) broke his on a pitch early in the game and then Nelson Wilton did the same in a later inning. Thanks to a shut-out performance from pitcher Seth Staple, all the Orioles needed was one run to win, which they got at the bottom of the seventh courtesy of Griffin Dyck.

PHOTOS
BY RICK HIEBERT/
VOICE

By Lorne Stelmach

A Victoria Day doubleheader became an early season battle for bragging rights in the Manitoba Junior Baseball League.

Pembina Valley welcomed the defending champion St. James A's to Morden on Monday.

St. James is undefeated thus far this season, though the Orioles had been right on their heels in the standings after having won four of their first five games.

"They're a powerhouse ... we've got to throw some really good pitching against them in order for us to have a chance to beat them," assistant coach Sheldon Bergman said going into the doubleheader.

Things just didn't come together for the Orioles, though, as they dropped game one 10-0 and then lost game two 13-3.

It was a far cry from the success of just a few days earlier when the O's came up with a second straight shutout as they blanked the Carillon Sultans 1-0 May 16.

Pembina Valley grabbed the win there with some late dramatics in the bottom of the seventh inning.

"We got a guy on first base that stole second, and then Griffin Dyck nailed in

the winning run," said Bergman.

"It was pretty exciting. The boys were really fired up after that win," he said. "It was a really good game both ways—both teams were hitting the balls but nothing was getting through.

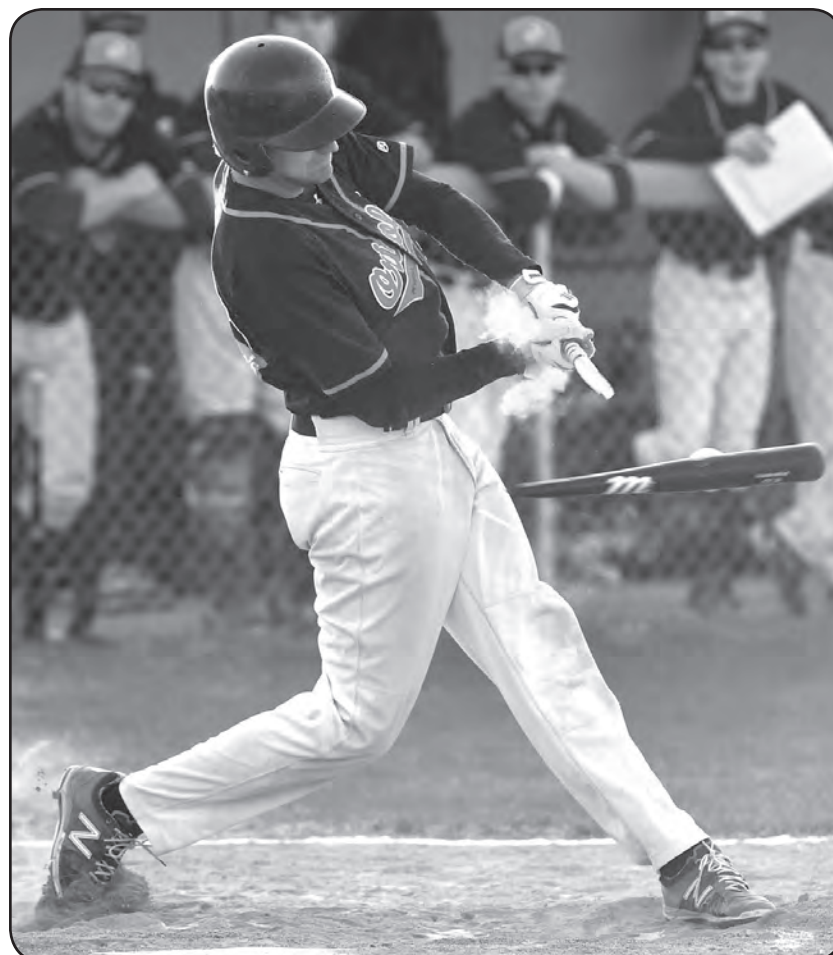
"Our defence probably, I would say, played it's best game of the year," Bergman added. "Seth Staple pitched a complete game for us again. He was very solid on the mound."

Now two weeks into the season, Bergman said the Orioles' coaching staff are pleased with how the team is coming along.

"So far, with this team, we've found ways to win ball games. We've had two really good games where we've come back to win a ball game," he said. "I'm really impressed with the boys, with their attitude ... and we're starting to hit the ball ... that's exciting for our ball team to see our game coming together."

The Orioles hosted the St. Boniface Legionnaires on Wednesday. The result was not available at press time.

They are also scheduled for a doubleheader on the road Sunday against the Sultans.



Wrestling icon coming to Morden May 31

By Lorne Stelmach

The words legend or icon get used a lot in the sports and entertainment world, but Ron "Faarooq" Simmons fits the bill.

The only man inducted into both the college football and World Wrestling Entertainment halls of fame, the veteran of over 30 years on the wrestling circuit is still going strong.

"I've been real lucky. I've had my career span several different generations," Simmons said in advance of an appearance in Morden May 31 as part of his headlining the latest Canadian Wrestling's Elite tour.

Now in its ninth year, the CWE is holding 25 events in 25 nights spanning five Canadian provinces, and the former world champion Simmons is happy to be involved and still giving back to the sport.

"When I was a young aspiring wrestler, wanting to try to get into this business ... I watched the guys that came before me," said Simmons, who said he felt fortunate "being in the ring and learning from the best that there will probably ever be."

"Being able to come back and to say thank you to a lot of these people that have followed me for the 30 some years that I did this ... that's great ... and to be able to give back to some of these young kids now ... I'm having the time of my life. I'm just really grateful that I'm in this position."

Simmons has had a decorated all-star career that includes WWE and

WCW in the professional wrestling world and the NFL and CFL in the football world.

As one of the greatest college football players of his time, Simmons was an all-star for Florida State before playing in the NFL for the Cleveland Browns and then the Ottawa Rough Riders of the CFL. After his time in Canada, Simmons would close out his football career for the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL.

Simmons joined the world of professional wrestling and became a major player for World Championship Wrestling. In 1992, he broke barriers when he became the first African American world heavyweight champion.

When finished with WCW, he would join the World Wrestling Federation where he would first gain fame as the leader of the infamous Nation of Domination, which included being a personal mentor to the megastar now known around the world as Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson.

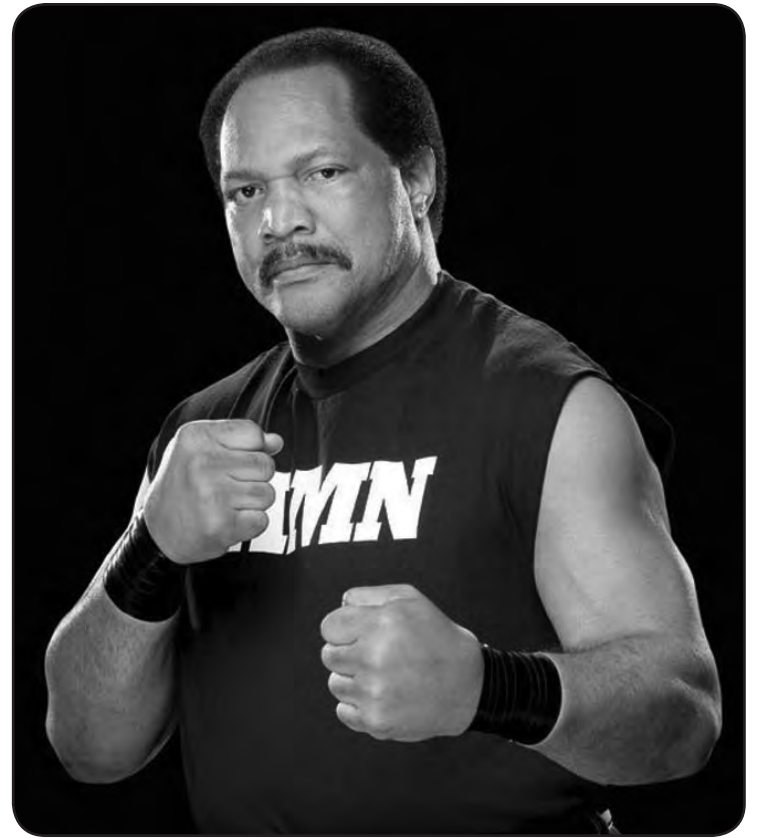
Once his time with The Nation Of Domination was complete, Simmons was part of a popular tag team that captured three WWF/E world tag team titles.

Officially inducted into the WWE Hall Of Fame in 2012, Simmons has seen how much the business has changed over the years, and he sees both good and bad in how the focus can be more on the entertainment aspect than the wrestling.

"Some things I don't agree with ...

Wrestling legend and former world champion Ron "Faarooq" Simmons will be in Morden May 31 as part of Canadian Wrestling Elite's tour.

SUPPLIED PHOTO



but I've seen positive things about it ... they have changed the concept of this business a whole lot," he said.

"There was more emphasis on actually getting in the ring and wrestling ... that's what I came up in ... now it can be comprised of just more skits and more just a variety show or entertainment ... I'm all about getting in the ring, which I believe is what people want to see ... I want to see more of that ... let's stop talking about it, let's get in the ring and do it."

Overall, though, it is a love for the business of professional wrestling that keeps him going.

"It truly is something that I relish and am looking forward to," he said, adding he values "taking the time to work with some of these younger kids ... try to give them advice and to tutor them."

"I will know then that I've done the right thing with what I have always wanted to do."

Simmons will be available for a meet and greet with fans and available for autographs and photo opportunities during his appearance here in Morden.

The CWE tour also includes WWE champion and national strongman champion "Canadian Hercules" Tyler Colton, three time CWE champion and international star "Hotshot" Danny Duggan, England's 6'10 giant Charlie Winston, U.S. Navy Seal veteran Marcellus Prime, and a special women's wrestling attraction match.

The action gets underway at 7 p.m. at the Access Event Centre May 31. Tickets are available at Giant Tiger or online at cwetickets.com.

New coaches step up for Pembina Valley Hawks

By Lorne Stelmach

One might expect there would be more modest goals for the male Pembina Valley Hawks coming off a season where they fell just short of the playoffs.

But a new trio of coaches with a track record of success see no reason why they can't be aiming to get the Manitoba AAA team to where they can be a legitimate title contender.

"We know that may be a stretch right now to say that, but at the same time, in my opinion, every team that starts the season off is looking to win a championship, and we're not going to be any different," said Jeff

Andrews, who steps in as a co-coach alongside Jeremy Winslow for the 2018-19 season.

Replacing Rylan Price as coach, Andrews and Winslow will be joined by assistant coach Brendan Edie.

They quickly dive into their roles this weekend as the team host their spring camp at the Access Event Centre.

"Any time you get the opportunity to get around the guys and give them some feedback on their game and see where everybody is at, that only makes your program better," suggested Andrews.

"The spring camp is just a skate opportunity ... we can give some infor-

mation about the program ... hopefully answer some questions people may have. It gives kids an opportunity to prepare for main camp, which is going to happen in the fall."

The Hawks will be looking to rebound from a disappointing end to the 2017-18 season, where they remained competitive for most of the campaign, fighting for position in the middle of the pack.

The final regular season games did them in, though, as they dropped seven of their last nine to end up one point out of the last playoff spot. Their final record of 23 wins, 20 losses, two overtime losses, and three shootout losses for 51 points had them fall

one back of Central Plains on the last weekend.

Andrews steps in after having coached the Zone 4 High School Hockey League's Morden Thunder last season, while Winslow was an assistant coach with the Pembina Valley Hawks AAA bantam team.

In addition, Andrews was coach of the female Pembina Valley Hawks when they captured the 2012 Esso Cup national AAA midget championship, so that gives him a perspective on what it takes to get a program to that level.

Continued on page 22



Nellie McClung Collegiate's Hailey Hunter was the Rural High School Athlete of the Week.

Hunter named Athlete of the Week

Nellie McClung Collegiate's Hailey Hunter was named the Powerland Rural High School Athlete of the Week by the MHSAA May 15.

The 5'9" pitcher has gone undefeated in Zone 6 league play with the Stingers fast pitch team, posting an 8-0 record, which included throwing three complete games.

Hunter leads the Stingers in most offensive categories, including 23 hits, 29 runs, two home runs, 20 RBI, and 10 stolen bases. On the mound she has had 12 wins and 69 strike outs.

"Hailey has been with the team for four years and has become the undisputed leader of the Stingers this

year," said coach Grant Caldwell. "She has a calm demeanour about her that keeps everyone loose while at the same time being very competitive.

"After not pitching much in the last few years, we have counted on Hailey all season long to log the big innings we need to be successful and she has come through while battling a series of injuries," he added. "We are very lucky to have this student athlete on our team."

Hunter, a Gr. 12 student, maintains an 85 per cent academic average while also participating in golf, volleyball, track and field, and curling.

ON THE DIAMOND

In Zone 4 baseball action last week, the Garden Valley Collegiate Zodiacs closed out their regular season with a split doubleheader against Sanford May 15, falling 6-0 and then bouncing back to win 2-1. The boys also tied the Aces 6-6 May 17, but then saw game two postponed due to rain.

The NPC Nighthawks and the Morden Thunder also had their doubleheaders against the Sabers and the Trojans, respectively, postponed due to Thursday's rain.

In girls fast pitch, Morden fell to the Saints 12-2 May 16.

ALH Motor Speedway results

Top three finishers at the ALH Motor Speedway races on Sunday were:

- Street Stocks: Chase Boen in first place, Rod Wolfe in second, and Don Klaassen in third.
- Modifieds: Ward Imrie, Ryan Cousins, and Scott Greer.
- Pure Stocks: Kevin Smith, Jamie Smith, and Bailey Cousins.

• Midwest Modifieds: Ted Doell, Lance Schill, and Austin Hunter.

• Four Cylinder: Shane Rehill, Denis Seguin, and Madison Brown.

• Slingshots: Keenan Glasser, Edna Zacharias, and Tyler Doell.

Next race day is this Sunday at 4 p.m. Check out alhmotorspeedway.com for details.

Storm, 'Canes post ties

The Winkler Storm battled the Hanover Kickers to a draw in Manitoba Major Soccer League 1st Division action last week.

Winkler tied the game 2-2, with Goran Kuchan and Tobias Morasch scoring.

The SC Hurricanes, meanwhile, won their home opener by forfeit May 16 when BA United were a no show. The game goes down as a 3-0 win on the team's record in the Winnipeg Womens Soccer League's 2nd Division.

The 'Canes were slated to host CCC United this Wednesday while the Storm hosted the Wasps on Tuesday. Results were not available at press time.

The Storm play in round one of the Bison Cup this weekend in Winnipeg and next week play at Scotia United on Tuesday.

• HEALTH CORNER

What a social worker can do for you

Have you ever wondered "why you should see a social worker?"

Maybe not, but what I am going to offer are a few reasons seeing a social worker can benefit you.

The first thing I would say is that there is no reason you "should" see a social worker. The term "should" is something that I, as a social worker, try not to use. Far too often we tell ourselves, we should ... get over it, lose weight, eat better, be able to deal with it, make more money, spend less money, be more healthy, exercise more, be kinder, save more, and so on. All of these statements have the opposite effect of saying we are not okay and that there is something

more we need to do.

This process overlooks the resilience and strength that each of us have. Saying that we "should" also neglects the fact that sometimes we are simply overwhelmed.

As a social worker, it is my belief that you are good enough, that you have the strength and ability to help yourself, if that is what you choose. You have made it this far and there are skills you have learned along the way to cope with life's difficulties.

That being said, there are many times in life where even though we might have the skill to overcome the next social, emotional, financial or educational barrier, the steps and process to do so elude us. This is where a social worker can help.

The Manitoba College of Social Workers indicates that "social work is a profession dedicated to helping individuals, families, groups and communities enhance their individual and collective well-being."

Human rights and social justice are at the core of the profession, and we recognize that not everyone has equal access to resources and sup-

port. Social workers strive to enhance equality and equity of access for all community members.

When we experience struggles in our lives, either as individuals or as communities, it effects our well-being. In these situations social workers can use their skills and knowledge to empower you and to help identify what the root cause is, in order to create strategies to overcome the struggle.

Whether dealing with the loss of a loved one, altered health, finances, education, employment, relationships, job loss or mental health, social workers strive to empower you so that you can live a full life.

I am a new social worker and in the short time I have been working in Winkler and Morden I have had the privilege of meeting this diverse community who all have strengths and are using those strengths and coping skills to overcome and manage their struggles.

My role is to walk alongside people when they don't feel they know what the next step is. I look forward to doing this every day.



By Giles Ringer, RSW

> HAWKS, FROM PG. 21

"It starts with going with a game plan right from the start of the season in terms of how you want your team to conduct themselves. You've got to try to create an identity and get everybody to buy in and fulfill the roles on your hockey team," he said.

"I know that's something Jeremy and I have discussed, and we're on the same page with what direction we think we need to go," Andrews added. "We're both pretty excited about the opportunity to work with kids at that level, and we're looking forward to hopefully putting our mark on the program."

It's uncertain right now which veteran players might be returning from last year's team.

"We know there's a few of the older kids who possibly might have some other opportunities ... we'll have to wait and see how that plays out," Andrews said. "That would be one of the reasons why we want to have a spring camp ... just see what we have within the region."

Agriculture

Manitoba has its first 2018 PEDv case

By Harry Siemens

Manitoba confirmed a new case of PEDv May 15 in a finisher barn in Southeastern Manitoba. Biocontainment on this site is in place.

In announcing the latest outbreak, Manitoba Pork and the Chief Veterinary Office strongly recommended everyone in the industry take enhanced biosecurity steps on all premises.

The affected boundary includes the area bounded on the west by PTH 75, north by PR 210, east by PTH 12, and south by PTH 52 (and mile road 36N that continues west from the 52 to the 200 and the Red River).

"This recommendation is meant to encompass areas impacted by PED in May and June of the last three years and provide easily recognizable boundaries for all involved," said Manitoba Pork in a statement. "Consult your veterinarian on enhanced biosecurity protocols that you implement on your premises."

From 2017's outbreak, there are currently 68 premises that have reached presumptive negative status, 11 transitional premises and one positive site remaining.

Manitoba Pork urges producers to sign on to the password-protected Manitoba Coordinated Disease Response (MCDR) online to access detailed information regarding statuses and locations of affected premises.

For access or other questions, contact Jenelle Hamblin at jhamblin@manitobapork.com or 204-235-4442.

FIRST QUARTER ILLNESS

The outbreak announcement came just after the Canada-West Swine Health Intelligence Network presented its first quarter report for 2018.

The agency collects swine health information from veterinarians in western Canada and reports that information back to veterinarians and producers to allow everyone to keep on top of emerging health issues.

"In the first quarter, it's noticeable that erysipelas is always out there in the background, but when farms quit vaccinating, it seems that the clinical signs start to flare up again so we are noticing that," said Dr. Jette Chris-

tensen, network manager.

"Being the first quarter of the year, many cold weeks and that might have triggered or affected the occurrence of rotavirus and greasy pig; both diseases saw a slight increase in the reporting of them."

Christensen said vets saw an increase in the occurrence of influenza, with labs reporting a slight shift in the strains diagnosed.

"Now the pandemic H1N1 seems to be popping up a little bit more again, but the source ... is uncertain," she said. "We cannot say for sure where it comes from."

Christensen said certain strains of influenza spread more easily than others and some strains spread more easily from people to pigs and from pigs to people.

"I encourage the vaccination of

swine barn workers at the start of flu season, and any swine barn workers with any flu-like symptoms should refrain from going into swine barns," she said.

In light of disease outbreaks, there are federal livestock traceability requirements on the horizon to assure those who work to control and help eradicate the diseases and for assurance to customers.

Livestock traceability has three foundational pillars: identification of locations, animal identification, and reporting movements of animals from one place to another.

Pigs are the only species group that currently fulfills all three pillars at a national level through the PigTRACE Canada program, mandatory under federal regulations since 2014.

Those same regulations (Part XV of

the federal Health of Animals Regulations) are edging closer to requiring all three traceability pillars for bison, cattle, farmed deer, goats, and sheep.

Some of those species have had long-standing requirements for animal identification but movement reporting requirements will be new additions to those sectors.

Manitoba Pork said consultations between livestock groups and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency in 2013 and again in 2015 have attempted to outline the design of the requirements.

"CFIA has summarized the feedback and worked internally within the Canadian government to draft proposed regulatory changes for a public comment period of 75 days," they said, noting the proposed changes could be available as early as July 1.



By Harry Siemens

Rains a welcome sight

Reports of amounts of 6/10's near Winkler and 5/10's north of Horndean indicate an ample rainfall in parts of the Pembina Valley and very welcome because dust storms and lack of germination were causing great concern.

It's hard to determine how much rain various areas received, but the good thing is, at the time of this writing last Friday morning, forecasters were calling for more rain. Here's hoping things look good in your area.

Jack Froese of Winkler said the six-tenths record at his farm was excellent and should provide good moisture for proper germination.

Some farmers had backed off with seeding because of the dryness, dust, and wind storms, while others were caught up for what they wanted in the ground by a specific date.

Recent crop reports show seeding in Manitoba is estimated at 55 per cent complete. Cereals, peas, and some early seeded canola are already starting to emerge.

Prior to last week's rains, Manitoba Agriculture had reported in the majority of the province soils were dry and precipitation was needed to aid in crop germination and emergence.

Saskatchewan Agriculture also reported on May 18 that rain was needed across much of the province to give crops a good start.

Saskatchewan Ag's weekly crop report said 35 per cent of the crop is now in the ground, just ahead of the five year average of 32 per cent. The southeast area is the furthest advanced at 49 per cent complete, 45 per cent complete in the southwest, 28 per cent in the northeast, 26 per cent in the west central, and 24 per cent in the east-central and northwest regions.

Daphne Cruise, a cropping management specialist with Saskatchewan Agriculture, said because of warm and windy conditions the past couple of weeks, soil moisture conditions have declined.

"The south regions and the west-central regions and central are the areas that could use a good half inch

to an inch of rain to help replenish that topsoil moisture," she said. "The northeast, northwest and east-central areas are doing reasonably decent for moisture at this point to get the crop up and growing. Those areas did have more snowfall during the winter, and so some of those fields are relying on that snowfall."

Cruise said in the next couple of weeks areas will need some significant rain in the southern and west-central regions.

"When we look across the province the topsoil moisture conditions on the cropland are rated 57 per cent adequate, 35 per cent short and eight per cent very short," she said. "Hay and pastureland topsoil moisture is 40 per cent adequate, 43 per cent short and 17 per cent very short."

"Hopefully, we can get some moisture here in the next couple of weeks to help the livestock producers look forward to a decent crop, probably."

It is good to see the rains come and the crops develop. My father farmed northeast of Plum Coulee and had one crop failure in 55 years.



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

A half dozen students chose to spend their free time after early dismissal May 16 doing something creative at Morden Recreation's free Art Attack at the Access Event Centre. The kids got the chance to try their hand at splatter painting. Art Attacks were held throughout the last few months on early dismissal days. "We may be looking to do more next year," said recreation programmer Stephanie Dueck.

> SUMMER ART PROGRAMS, FROM PG. 17

Imparting art appreciation and love for Canada, Canart has hands-on art projects planned that will engage the kids, such as 3D sunflowers and musical art.

Margie Hildebrand will then be cultivating artistry on the wheel in a two-week session of pottery starting July 23.

"This one will fill up fast, so register early," urged Dyck.

The summer fun continues July 30 when Cyndie Wiebe will lead children on a journey into nature and Indigenous-inspired art

"Get set for some time in and out of the gallery and a new admiration for the outdoors," Dyck said of the class.

The final summer art camp will be on superhero illustration with

artist Scott Bell Aug. 7-10. Kids will learn to draw superheroes and comic book styles.

"The overall goals for our kids' programs are to encourage the development of skills like problem solving, perseverance and creativity along with hands-on, practical techniques," Dyck said.

"While learning about various artists and art forms, kids can develop a deeper understanding of how art reflects and impacts life," she added. "Not only do we want to instill a knowledge of the well-known artists, but we aim to offer a well-rounded program of lesser-known art forms as well."

For more information, stop in at the gallery or check PHAC out online at pembinahillsarts.com.

take a break

> GAMES

SUDOKU

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

Fun By The Numbers

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

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

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

Sudoku Answer

S	A	D		S	E	M	L	
I	L	E	S	E	S	I	C	I
T	S	T		W	S	V	L	L
S	T	V	N	I	C	L	U	C
E	S	A	T	S	L	V	A	N
T	F	F		S	D	I	S	O
		R	U	V	N	S	U	I
N	U	C	A	V	D	D	H	C
O	R	A	N			P	A	V
L	V	T		N	E	B		X
E	B	L	A	W	S	O	W	V
H	M	N	O	R	O	N	D	V
		R	I	C	E	D	H	E
L	E		L	I	N		R	A
S		S		L	E	M	A	S

Crossword Answer



CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. In bed
5. Composition headings
11. Close by
12. Cannot be removed
16. Take upon oneself
17. -, denotes past
18. Denotes ancient Greek dialect
19. "American History X" actor
24. Millihenry
25. Town in Sonora, Mexico
26. Netherlands river
27. Insect associated with honey
28. Adjacent
29. Change shape
30. Pattern in Indian music
31. Genus of finches
33. Australian clover fern
34. Caused to curve
38. Ability to make good decisions
39. King of Thebes
40. Belgian city
43. Basic unit
44. Phonograph recording
45. Flew off!
49. Moved quickly
50. Chums
51. Stick fast to
53. Megabyte
54. Perceives something not present
56. Fitzgerald and Eyre are two
58. Milliampere
59. Remain as is
60. Honors
63. Norse goddess of old age
64. Minimum
65. Rulers of Tunis

CLUES DOWN

1. About Andes
2. ESPN hostess
3. Cerumen
4. Perceived
5. A right related to property
6. Blessed with

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10						
11						12						13	14	15		
16						17				18						
19					20	21			22	23				24		
25								26						27		
28							29						30			
					31	32					33					
34	35	36	37							38						
39							40	41	42							
43							44						45	46	47	48
49							50					51	52			
53											55					
56			57							58					59	
60							61	62							63	
																65

7. Mendeleevium
8. Of I
9. Viscous liquid
10. Suffix
13. Bromine
14. Beverage
15. Level in an organization
20. Star Trek character Laren
21. Bad grades
22. Mars crater
23. Small amount
27. Froth on fermenting liquor
29. Bachelor of Divinity
30. Follows sigma
31. Human foot
32. Commercial
33. Company that rings receipts
34. Experiencing a sudden sense of danger
35. Taxable
36. Alternative credit investment

- firm
37. Ho-__
38. Gold
40. Will not (obsolete)
41. Supposes without proof
42. Rapper __ Hammer
44. Split lentils
45. Carried out systematically
46. Condition
47. Without restraint
48. Produces reproductive cells
50. One of Washington state's Tri-Cities
51. Spielberg film
52. Elliptic function
54. Pearl Jam song "Hail __"
55. People in a film
57. Lethal dose
61. Root beer maker
62. Tellurium

Classifieds

The Winkler Morden Voice

Book Your Classified Ad Today - Call 325-6888 or Email ads@winklermordenvoice.ca

STEEL BUILDINGS

Steel Building Sale... "Mega madness sale - crazy deals on all buildings!" 20x23 \$5,798. 23X25 \$5,744. 25X27 \$6,639. 30X31 \$8,488. 32X35 9,954. One end wall included. Pioneer Steel 1-855-212-7036.

WORK WANTED

Available to do renos, repairs, maintenance, painting, siding, roofs, fix-ups. Residential or commercial. Call Bill at 204-362-2645 or leave a message at 204-822-3582.

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

HELP WANTED

Dream job! Live in caregiver/housekeeper. Summers in Winnipeg and winters in the tropics. Call 204-997-4629.

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

HELP WANTED

Drive your career with Armstrong Moving. Annual earnings in excess of \$200,000. Broker/company positions available. Top of-the-line equipment. Excellent benefits. Email: jobs@armmove.com; or call 888-670-4400.

MISCELLANEOUS

Batteries for everything. Automotive, farm, construction, ATV, marine, motorcycle, golf carts, phones, tools, radios, computers etc. Reconditioned, obsolete and hard-to-find batteries. SOLAR equipment. The Battery Man. Winnipeg. 1-877-775-8271 www.batteryman.ca

MISCELLANEOUS

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

UPCOMING EVENTS

Telus Manitoba Motorcycle Ride for Dad. Fighting Prostate Cancer Saturday, May 26, 10 a.m. Official start Polo Park Shopping Centre. Register online: ridefordad.ca/manitoba

HEALTH

Are you suffering from joint or arthritic pain? If so, you owe it to yourself to try elk velvet antler capsules. Hundreds have found relief. Benefits humans and pets. EVA is composed of proteins, amino acids, minerals, lipids and water. Key compounds that work to stimulate red blood cell production & cartilage cell regeneration & development. Stonewall Elk Ranch Ltd., 204-467-8884 or e-mail stonewoodelkranch@hotmail.com

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The Winkler Morden Voice

Call 325-6888 Email ads@winklermordenvoice.ca

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Problems walking or getting dressed? The Canadian Government may owe you a:

\$2,500 Yearly Credit
\$20,000 Lump Sum Refund

The Disability Credit Service. Lowest rate in the industry.

For reliable expert service **CALL**
204-453-5372

COMING EVENTS



SOAP MAKING

Fri. June 1, 9am
Pembina Thresherman's Museum

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER of the ESTATE of **PATRICIA CAROL BRODIE**, late of the City of Morden, in the Province of Manitoba, deceased.

All claims against the above Estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be forwarded to the offices of the undersigned at 326 Stephen Street, Morden, Manitoba, R6M 1T5, on or about the 28th day of June, 2018.

DATED at the City of Morden, in Manitoba, this 17th day of May, 2018.

PULLAN KAMMERLOCH FROHLINGER

Attention: Paramjit Singh
Solicitors for the Executors

Book Your Classified Ad Today -
Call 325-6888 or Email
ads@winklermordenvoice.ca

NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING

UNDER THE HIGHWAYS PROTECTION ACT AND THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Highway Traffic Board will be held on Tuesday, June 5, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 204-301 Weston Street, Winnipeg MB R3E 3H4 Phone: (204) 945-8912.

PERMITS - PART I - SECTION 9 H.P.A. AND PART III - SECTION 17 H.P.A. 2/032/053/B/18 - PAUL WIEBE

Application to Legalize Dwelling with Attached Garage, Legalize Shop, Legalize Shed, and Dwelling Addition (Residential) adjacent to P.T.H. No. 32, Lot 1, Block 2, Plan 1772, N.E. 1/4 28-1-4W, R.M. of Stanley (Hochfeld).

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

200 - 301 Weston Street Michelle Slotin, Board Secretary
Winnipeg, MB R3E 3H4 THE HIGHWAY
Phone: (204) 945-8912 TRAFFIC BOARD



AUCTION

2004 Wabash 53 ft Refer van tandem 265/75R 24.5 bds, Refer floor last inspection March 2017, Vin # 1JJ-V533W43L856317, HUB METER showing 499034. THIS UNIT MAY BE SEEN 7 miles south of Winkler on Hwy 32.

Will sell by photo at the ICON AUCTION Friday May 25, 5pm. Info on this trailer call 204 325 3525.



See website www.billklassen.com for listing & pictures!



Ph: (204) 325-4433
Cell: (204) 325-6230
Fax: (204) 325-4484

AUCTION

ESTATE AUCTION FOR RICK ENNS SAT., JUNE 9 • 10 AM 140 Hazel Drive in Reinfeld village, 2 miles east of Winkler MB

2011 Dodge 250 long box diesel 32,000 one owner km. safetied. 2017 Chev SUV Terrain 11,000 one owner km. safetied. 2013 Kubota L5460 FWA CAB loader only 95 one owner hrs. 2013 Polaris 900 EFI Ranger Browning 4X4 w/cab, like new. 2004 Fifth wheel camper with screen. **ONLINE BIDDING!**



See website www.billklassen.com for listing & pictures!



Ph: (204) 325-4433
Cell: (204) 325-6230
Fax: (204) 325-4484

TENDER

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada / Agriculture et Agroalimentaire Canada

BID REQUEST

Agriculture & Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) is seeking quotes for the removal of chain link fence and posts from the grounds of the Morden Research & Development Centre, 101 Route 100, Morden, MB.

All interested parties please call 204-822-7502 to obtain a bid package. Tenders close May 30, 2018.

DEMANDE DE SOUMISSION

Agriculture et Agroalimentaire Canada (AAC) souhaite obtenir des propositions de prix pour l'enlèvement d'une clôture à mailles losangées et de ses poteaux se trouvant sur le terrain du Centre de recherche et de développement de Morden, au 101 Route 100, Morden (Manitoba).

Les parties intéressées doivent composer le 204-822-7502 pour obtenir le dossier d'appel d'offres. L'appel d'offres se termine le 30 mai 2018.



Government of Canada / Gouvernement du Canada

INVITATION TO SUBMIT AN EXPRESSION OF INTEREST AS TO THE AVAILABILITY OF SPACE FOR LEASE IN CARMAN, MORDEN OR WINKLER, MANITOBA FILE NUMBER: 81000752

Public Works and Government Services Canada is asking interested parties to submit a response by June 6, 2018, with respect to providing office space for lease in buildings in Carman, Morden or Winkler, for a term of five years commencing on or about July 1, 2020.

To respond to this invitation and to view the complete text of the request, please log on to www.buyandsell.gc.ca/goods-and-services/leasing-of-real-property or contact Candace Joudrey, Leasing Officer, by phone at 431-777-5041 or by email at candace.joudrey@pwgsc-tpsgc.gc.ca.



Classifieds The Winkler Morden Voice

NOTICES

CITY OF WINKLER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UNDER THE PLANNING ACT

The Council of the City of Winkler, under the authority of The Planning Act, will hold a Public Hearing, at the Winkler Council Chamber, 185 Main Street, Winkler, Manitoba, on Tuesday, June 12th, 2018 at 7:00 PM, at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 2214-18, of the City of Winkler.

The general intent of the above By-Law No. 2214-18, is to zone the land described below, Namely: **A portion of the WLY 346.5 feet of SE ¼ 9-3-4 WPM excepting thereout Public Road Plan Nos. 775 MLTO, 27810 MLTO and 46477 MLTO** as shown outlined in a heavy solid line on the map attached hereto as Schedule "A", and forming part of this by-law, be rezoned



FROM:
"CR" COMMUNITY RESERVE ZONE
TO:
"RS" RESIDENTIAL SINGLE FAMILY ZONE, AND "RT" RESIDENTIAL TWO FAMILY ZONE "OR" OPEN SPACE / RECREATION ZONE

A copy of the above By-Law No. 2214-18, and supporting material may be inspected by any persons between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday to Friday, in the City Office. DATED at Winkler, in Manitoba, this 27th day of April, 2018. Designated Officer City of Winkler



CAREERS

GVE Greivalley Equipment Inc. **Morden**
JOHN DEERE

HAS AN IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR A FULL TIME PARTS SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The Parts Sales Representative is responsible for ensuring that a high standard of customer service is evident in all areas including assistance with parts counter sales, showroom appearance, inventory, as well as contributing to shipment details between GVE locations. Essential to have good computer and people skills and a basic mechanical aptitude and knowledge of general parts terminology. The intention of this position is to eventually share the weekend shifts, on call shifts and overtime in the busy seasons.

GVE offers an extensive employment package including: competitive salary, paid training, group insurance benefits and a company profit share plan This is a full time permanent position.

If you are looking for a career in a customer focused environment with an emphasis on quality and you have the commitment and drive to succeed, then we are interested in hearing from you!

Interested persons should forward their resume to:

E-mail: careers@gveag.com Mail: Greivalley Equipment Inc. PO Box 6000 Morden, MB R6M 2B9

Greivalley Equipment Inc. thanks all that send in their resume. We will however only be in contact with those that we wish to arrange an interview with.

RETIREMENT



Please join us in celebrating the retirement of **Vern Reimer** Superintendent Garden Valley School Division

Come & Go Reception
4:00 - 7:00 PM * 5:30 PM Presentation
Tuesday, May 29, 2018
Northland Parkway Collegiate
139 Northlands Parkway East, Winkler

MOBILITY

OsteoMove - Joint Care
120 Tablets
Reg. \$44.25



\$29.97

Feelin' Good
372 Stephen St. Morden
204-822-6707

Meyers Acreage Auction

for Louise Evaschesen (Late Mike)
10 am Sat June 2, 2018
West St. Paul, (Wpg) MB

TRACTORS: 2) IHC Model A - both run, 2) IHC Model W4 - both not running, Massey Ferguson MF32 w/ Loader - runs, Cockshutt 1600 - runs, 1961 Dodge 100 Truck, LAWN TRACTORS: Ford LGT 165, LGT 145 & JD 316. Small acreage Equipment, Shop Tools & Supplies, Antiques & Collectables, Cattle Chute, Corral Panels, Round Bale Feeders MUCH MUCH MORE

Bradley Meyers Auctioneer
204-476-6262

Full list and pictures at www.meyersauctions.com

AUCTION

EVENING YARD, TOOLS & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION FOR JAKE AND TINA FEHR WED., MAY 30, 5 PM

From Morden, 5 miles south on 432 and ½ mile east on Road 8. Owners 204-325-6299

Selling Bobcat skidsteer 733, low hrs., lots of attachments. Honda quad Rubicon 1500 km, Hustler zero turn mower, 94 Chev pickup, Honda tillers and generator, household with good furniture etc., excellent yard and garden items.



Bill Klassen Auctions Ltd.
Ph: (204) 325-4433
Cell: (204) 325-6230
Fax: (204) 325-4484

AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION FOR JOHN BERGEN THURS., MAY 31, 5 PM

44 Conner Hill Drive, Morden MB

Household items sell first. John Deere LX178 yard tractor with mower. Areins walk behind snow blower. Push lawn mower. Metal turning lathe 36 in. like new. 1996 Chev 1500 pickup truck 178,000 km. nice, safetied. Wool carding machine. 18 ft freezer, tools and other household and yard items, good clean merchandise. Ceramic outdoor quite horse.



See website www.billklassen.com for listing & pictures!
Bill Klassen Auctions Ltd.
Ph: (204) 325-4433
Cell: (204) 325-6230
Fax: (204) 325-4484

AUCTION

MORNING AUCTION FOR TERRY ESAU SAT., MAY 26, 10 AM

4 miles east of Poplar Point on Hwy 26



Shop equipment, 14 ft JD 100 deep tiller, excellent tool chest, hyd. press, welder, air compressor & house full of older furniture & appliances. Household sells first by number, new buyer removes items from house at his or her cost. Bring trucks & trailers & knowledge. Owner Terry Esau.

See website www.billklassen.com for listing & pictures!
Bill Klassen Auctions Ltd.
Ph: (204) 325-4433
Cell: (204) 325-6230
Fax: (204) 325-4484

AUCTION

FARM YARD AUCTION FOR FLORENCE PAINCHAUD SAT., JUNE 2, 10 AM

2 km north of Fannystelle on Hwy 248



Tractors Case 2290 w/ 3 pth and loader 4613 one owner hrs. Oliver 1800 diesel. 6 ft 3pth tiller and finish mower Honda quad real nice, lots of tools & roll away tool chest, two 1,000 gal. fuel tanks, Cadet zero turn mower, etc.

See website www.billklassen.com for listing & pictures!
Bill Klassen Auctions Ltd.
Ph: (204) 325-4433
Cell: (204) 325-6230
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McSherry Auction

12 Patterson Dr. Stonewall, MB

Estate & Moving
Wed May 30 4:00 PM

Antiques * Furniture * Tool * Yard *

Consignment & Equipment Auction
Sat June 9 10:00 AM

JD 9600 Combine * Case 2290 Tractor * Case IH 8820 25' Swather * Case IH 8370 14' Haybine * Case IH RS 561 Rd Baler * Grain Equip * 3Ph Equip *

Call To Consign! Pick Up Available!

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

McSherry Auction

Barry & Christine Sarens

Sunday June 3 12:00 pm (Noon)

Garson, MB
Contact # (204) 755-2212

05 Honda Goldwing
Lehman Trike * 05 Goldwing Trike * 97 Honda Valkyrie Touring * 85 Honda Goldwing Limited Edition * 2 Polaris Quads * 89 Doral Citation 26' Luxury Mid Cabin Cruiser * 11 Camaro SS 2 D Convertible 18,573 KM Saftey * 87 Cadillac Brougham Limo * 98 Shadow Cruiser OH 8 ½' Slide In Camper * Yard * Some Tools *

Stuart McSherry
Stonewall, MB
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NOTICES

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

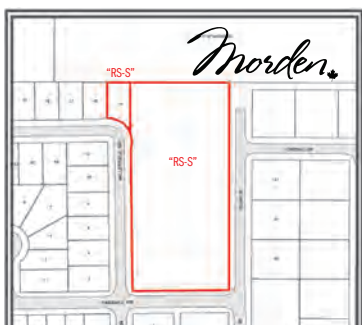
On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any person(s) who wish to make them in respect to the following matter: **THE CITY OF MORDEN BY-LAW 14-2018 Being an AMENDMENT to the CITY OF MORDEN ZONING BY-LAW 08-2017**

HEARING: Morden Civic Centre
LOCATION: 195 Stephen St., Morden, MB
DATE & TIME: Tuesday, June 12, 2018 @ 8:45 am
FROM: "CR" Community Reserve and "RS-L" Residential Single Family Large
TO: "RS-S" Residential Single Family Small
AREA: PARCEL A, PLAN 50585 LOT 9, BLOCK 8, PLAN 1868 MORDEN, MB

As shown outlined in red lines on the map attached hereto as Schedule "A", and forming part of this by-law.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Martin Sandhurst, City Planner.; Planning & Engineering 133 7th Street, Morden, MB. R6M 1V3
Phone: (204) 822-4434



A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request.

ENGAGEMENT



Furniss - Schapansky

David and Ashley, along with their parents Bev and Kathi and Bernie and Helen; are excited to announce their engagement. A yard wedding is planned for September 22, 2018.

Bridal Shower - A bridal shower in Ashley's honour will be held on Saturday, June 2nd at 2:00 p.m. at the Manitou and Community Arena. Donations may be dropped off at Ellis Pharmacy and the bride is registered at Bed, Bath and Beyond.

Social Evening - A social evening for David and Ashley will be held on Saturday, June 2nd, 9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. at the Manitou and Community Arena.

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OBITUARY

Alice Hildebrand

Alice Hildebrand passed away in Port Alberni, BC on Saturday, May 5, 2018 at the age of 95. Predeceased by brothers Albert, Alfred and Sam as well as nephew Douglas. Alice is survived by sons Jerry, Chris (Irene), Dale, Grant (Cathy); grandchildren Jason, Jackie, Gerry-dale, Stephanie, Alexandria and Emily; great-grandchildren Alicia and Lucious; as well as numerous nieces, nephews and extended family.

Born on the prairies, Alice lived in Morden, Manitoba before coming to Port Alberni to live with her son Dale in 1992. She enjoyed the change of scenery and readily took to gardening of flowers and vegetables. In her younger years she baked, cooked wonderful meals, canned and enjoyed playing cards, namely Cribbage and Canasta. All these talents she brought with her. Mostly a 'home-body', she enjoyed looking after family and always put them first.

Alice will be laid to rest at 1:00 p.m., Friday, May 25, 2018 at Christ Lutheran Church, 155 Gilmour Street, Morden, Manitoba with Tom Baker officiating.

Stories and condolences may be left for the family at www.chapelofmemories.ca

OBITUARY

Mary Skubovius (nee Martin) 1917 - 2018

Mary Skubovius, age 100, of Morden, Manitoba, passed away peacefully on Monday (May 14, 2018) at the Tabor Home in Morden. She was the beloved wife of the late Arthur Skubovius (1979).

Mary was born in Hamerlik, Manitoba on October 20, 1917. She was the daughter of the late Mary and John Martin, and sister to the late Mike Martin, Annette Manderson, Nick Martin, Katherine Zemanski, Nellie Lytwyn and Alec Martin.

Mary dedicated her life to God, her children and grandchildren and spent countless hours supporting the work set forth by St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Parish.

Mary leaves behind her two sons, James and Ernest Skubovius and daughter, Marilyn Skubovius. Mary also leaves behind her three grandchildren, Angela (Dan), Lisa (Martin) and William (Yvonne) Skubovius and her four great-grandchildren, Sabrina, Emily, Pierce and Gillian as well as numerous nieces and nephews and countless friends from her town, surrounding communities and parish.

Mary was an incredible homemaker with a sharp mind who loved to garden, knit, embroider, and solve word puzzles. She was a tremendous cook, making traditional Ukrainian feasts for family and friends who, in her opinion, could never eat enough. Above all, Mary treasured simply spending time with her family, and will be dearly missed by all who knew her.

The funeral was held on Saturday, May 19, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at St. John The Evangelist Roman Catholic Parish, in Morden, MB with interment at the Hillside Cemetery in Morden.

Memorial donations may be made to: St. John The Evangelist Roman Catholic Parish Building Fund, BTHC Foundation Palliative Care, or Tabor Foundation Building Fund.

Wiebe Funeral Chapel, Morden
In care of arrangements
wiebefuneralhomes.com



OBITUARY

John "Johnny" Kehler

Johnny Kehler, age 86 years of Altona, formerly of Neuberghal, Manitoba passed away on Wednesday, May 16, 2018 at the Altona Memorial Health Centre.

He is survived by his children Mike (Cheryl) Kehler, Carilee (Glenn) Peters, Conley (Barb) Kehler, Barry (Melanie) Kehler, and Jodi (Shawn) Scott, as well as by 11 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and three sisters Agatha Hamm, Henrietta Braun, and Anne Friesen.

He was predeceased by his wife Tina Kehler (nee Teichroeb), and by two brothers.

Funeral service was held on Monday, May 21, 2018 at the Altona Bergthaler Mennonite Church. Interment followed at the Neuberghal Cemetery.

Donations in memory of Johnny Kehler may be made to the Neuberghal Heritage Foundation.

Full obituary available at www.wiebefaltona.com

Wiebe Funeral Home Altona

In care of arrangements



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Bob's Retiring!

Bob Peters, a member of our Hometown sales team for more than 27 years, will be retiring on June 20. Bob joined our sales department back in November of 1990, and over the years has had the pleasure of serving thousands of customers. Bob has often mentioned that the most enjoyable and rewarding aspect of his job in sales has been the opportunity he's had



to build relationships and friendships with his many customers. He'll miss the regular contact he's had with his customers and his co-workers, each of whom he considers a friend. Future plans for Bob include spending more time with his wife Ronda, his best friend for over 42 years. He also hopes to spend some of his spare time pursuing his many hobbies and interests, which include vintage cars (Fords of course), motorcycles, antiques, and, hopefully, some volunteer work and travelling. We thank Bob for his time here at Hometown and wish him all the best in his retirement.

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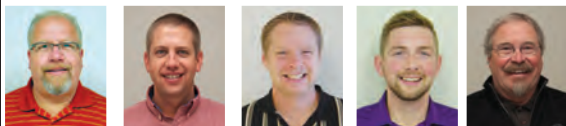
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