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# Making music

PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Over 90 students came out for the Douglas Kuhl School of Music's Cadenza Summer Music Week program last week. The young musicians got the chance to hone their skills and learn new ones from professionals from across the nation. For the full story, see Pg. 10.

## Gunshot sends bullet through three homes

By Lorne Stelmach

Two Morden families feel fortunate an accidental gunshot didn't turn out worse for them.

The incident happened around 1:30 a.m. Friday and resulted in a Morden resident being charged with careless use of a fire-arm.

"I guess the fortunate thing is it was 1:30 in the morning when most people are in bed, but still it could have been a tragedy," said Morden Police Sgt. Brent Menzies of the bullet that shot through three homes on Mountain St.

Timur Sharaborov was in the living room of his home while his wife was in the shower when he heard a sound. He was uncertain what it might have been but wondered if it was perhaps books dropping off a shelf in the other room.

He then went to look in the garage, where he saw a hole in the north wall and another through the wall into the washroom, where a bullet was found lodged in the tub.

"My wife is fortunate because if it was 10 centimeters higher ... it would have hit her,"

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**"I COULD HAVE  
GOTTEN IT RIGHT  
IN THE HEAD."**



Timur Sharaborov (above) and Wade Aymont show the damage left by a stray bullet accidentally fired by a neighbour that travelled through three homes before lodging in Sharaborov's bathtub.



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Forty-two tractors set out from Reinland on Saturday to drive to Altona in support of Eden Health Care Services as part of the ninth annual Visit the Villages Tractor Trek.



# Tractor Trek raises \$56,000 for Eden Foundation

By Ashleigh Viveiros

While they may have had to contend with a bit of rain heading home at day's end, the participants of the ninth annual Visit the Villages Tractor Trek couldn't have asked for a finer day last Saturday.

A convoy of 42 tractors set out under sunny skies that morning from the village of Reinland en route to Altona in support of the Eden Foundation.

Thanks to personal donations and corporate sponsorships, the event raised over \$56,000 for Eden Health Care Services.

"And that's a conservative estimate," said the foundation's Earl Reimer on Monday, noting donations were still expected to come in throughout this week.

"We're absolutely delighted by the support that corporate businesses have provided to us to help us make this happen," he said. "We are delighted by the work the community has done by supporting the drivers ... We're very grateful to everyone who

has seen this as a continually worthwhile event."

The event paraded the tractors through several small communities, with drivers stopping for lunch and games in Rosetown (Jake Thiessen won the balance beam challenge with a time of just 10 seconds) and ending the day with supper in Altona.

Reimer said it's always heartening to see so many returning riders—some from as far away as Saskatchewan—as well as many new faces each year.

"It indicates to us that there are compassionate hearts for people dealing with mental health issues," he said.

Next year will be the trek's 10th year, which also happens to coincide with Eden's 50th anniversary. Reimer said they are planning something special to celebrate both milestones.

In the meantime, the next big local Eden fundraiser is its Head for the Hills 36 kilometre cycling event in September. To register or for more information, check out the event's page online at edenhealthcare.ca.

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# Co-op breaks ground on gas bar

By Lorne Stelmach

The Winkler Co-op expects to have a significant new presence in Morden by this fall.

Work is getting underway on its new gas bar and convenience store in Morden after a sod-turning ceremony was held July 6.

The location will be very much like the new station and store in Winkler, noted operations manager Evan Toews.

"Due to the size of the lot, there's going to be one island less of pumps, but other than that, it's going to be very similar," he said.

The gas bar will have filling capacity for 16 vehicles and will also feature a full convenience store.

"We're also building it in such a way that we can add a car wash in the future," Toews said.

"This has been on the go for about two years now, but we've really made a lot of progress in the last year," he continued. "We're hoping to have substantial completion at the end of October and open early to mid-November, provided the weather co-operates and everything else falls into place."



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Co-op staff and board members joined city officials in breaking ground on the new gas bar being built on Thornhill St. at the eastern entrance to the city.

Toews noted that Co-op's relationship with Thornview Grocery down the street will continue even after the new gas bar is up and running.

"They're going to continue operating, but they've been overwhelmed with the business over the past years," he said. "We just felt it was time to add to our facilities."

"We've done quite a few projects lately in Morden," Toews added, pointing to renovations to the grocery store as well as the addition of the agro-centre on the south end of the city.

"We've been well supported in the Morden market. We're really excited to see this thing move ahead and serve the community in a better way."

# Annual HOG Toy Run looking for riders, donations

By Lorne Stelmach

Harley Davidson owners are again inviting all motorcyclists to join them for a ride to aid a good cause.

The Southern Manitoba HOG (Harley Owners Group) Chapter holds its fourth annual Toy Run July 23 in support of the Children's Hospital in Winnipeg.

"It's not just a bunch of people who ride motorcycles," remarked Shelly Walde, whose husband Terry had the

idea for the event born out of a desire to give to a charity through doing what they love to do.

"It was his brainchild ... and we have roughly anywhere from 15 to 30 bikes that have shown up ... some years there are more than others," said Walde.

She stressed it is open to anyone to participate.

"This is not just a Harley Davidson event. We're sponsoring it ... but anybody can join us."

In their first year, the group raised just over \$5,000 in toys and gift cards.

"The second year was \$5,500, and last year was \$6,500," Walde noted. "So it's been going up every year ... but we're not looking for the numbers and the amount—we're looking at the fact that we're getting the word out that there's so many kids who go through that hospital."

"People don't realize that some of the kids who are there ... they come from northern communities. They have nothing to comfort them."

It can be a difficult experience for youth while going through treatment that can make them feel like they are "ugly and worthless," Walde said.

"They have people who come in on a volunteer basis ... just to make the kids feel pretty again during an ugly time."

The ride's local organizers were recognized for their efforts recently.

They were asked to join a general meeting and luncheon in May and learned they have been recognized as building partners of the Children's Hospital.

"It was both a humbling experience and an honour," Walde said. "That was unbelievable ... we just kind of got blown away."

"They made a point ... it doesn't matter how much you raise ... you could be the people who only raise a

**"THIS IS NOT JUST A HARLEY DAVIDSON EVENT ... ANYBODY CAN JOIN US."**

couple thousand dollars or you could be the people who raise millions of dollars ... in their eyes, we are all at the same status because we have giving hearts."

You can take part in the Toy Run even without a motorcycle: simply drop off new, unwrapped toys at Gaslight Harley Davidson and Image Promotions in Morden or Southland Honda in Winkler.

Organizers ask that there be no stuffed animal donations due to allergies and other issues.

You can see a full toy wish list online at [smhogchapter.net](http://smhogchapter.net).

If you want to participate in the ride itself, registration goes from 10 a.m. to noon at Gaslight Harley Davidson in Morden on Saturday, July 23.

The ride itself gets underway at noon and ends at the St. Norbert Heritage Park in Winnipeg.



VOICE FILE PHOTO

More riders take part in the Southern Manitoba Harley Owners Group's annual Toy Run every year. This year's run rides from Morden's Gaslight to Winnipeg on July 23.



# Eric Fehr bringing Stanley Cup home July 20

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Stanley Cup returns to Winkler next week.

NHL tradition has the members of the championship winning team each getting one full day with the Cup to celebrate, and the Pittsburgh Penguins' Eric Fehr is spending his in his hometown.

Fehr brings the Cup to the Southland Mall on Wednesday, July 20 from 1-3 p.m.

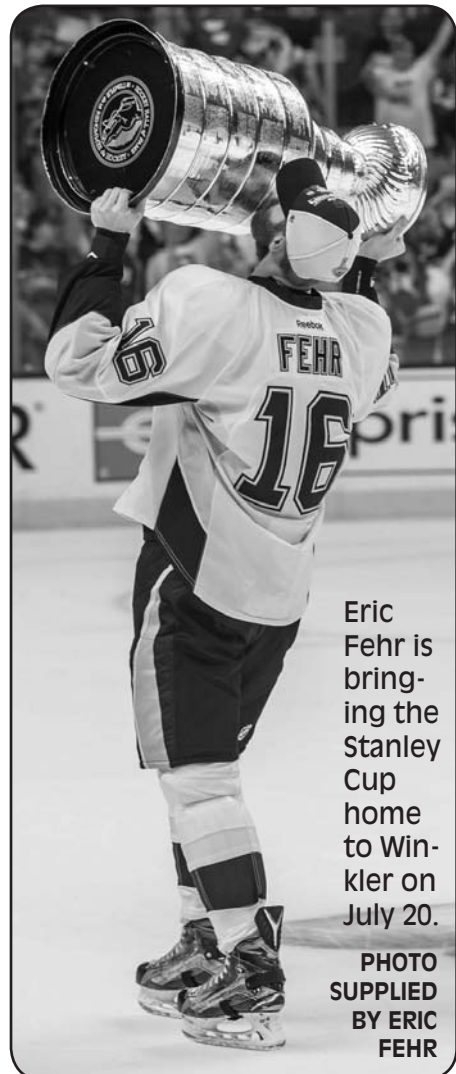
Things will kick off with a brief ceremony at 1 p.m. followed by hockey fans getting the chance to see the Cup up close and have their photo taken with it and with Fehr.

To keep the line moving, Fehr won't be signing autographs, though pre-signed photos will be available for purchase.

Also available will be coffee and doughnuts from Tim Hortons, with proceeds going to Katie Cares.

Organizers are also working on having other activities for people to enjoy while they wait in line, but those details were still being finalized as of press time.

Check out the City of Winkler website or Facebook page for the finalized activity schedule later this week.



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## The storms of our youth

**W**e're getting ready for the nightly thunderstorm and potential hail-a-thon here this evening and I am wondering if southern Manitoba is transforming into a semi-tropical environment.

Having lived in Florida for four years you came to learn that you could set your watch by the afternoon thunderstorms that would come sweeping across the peninsula from the Gulf of Mexico over Orlando and out into the Atlantic.

Every afternoon during the rainy season they would come in and dump hard. Like, really hard. Like, hard enough you expected to see fish swimming through the sky because the sheets of rain were so thick ... and



**By Peter Cantelon**

the lightning. Incredible.

So yeah, lately there have been times when it has felt like that around here.

When the clouds grow black and the wind picks up, I have my moments when I would like to chase after the storms for a bit. You see, in my whole life I have never even once witnessed even the smallest hint of a tornado.

Of course I know I should consider myself lucky on that front. I know a person from Eli who lost her house in the tornado that swept through there and she would think me an idiot for wanting to be remotely close enough to see one. She would be right.

Still, there is some primal allure in savage, uncontrolled nature and our desire to test ourselves against it. To stand in the front yard before the hurricanes that would sometimes cut across Florida was always an interesting experience. To feel the wind nearly push you over. To see the palm tree in the front yard bent nearly in half. There was something captivating about the whole thing.

Sometimes I break out the camera and attempt to capture lightning in a photo, which is generally about as easy as capturing a ghost unless you have the right equipment and timings set.

As a child, the sudden downpour

of a thunderstorm always meant me rushing outside in bare feet, shorts and T-shirt to play in the knee-deep water that would pool around the gutters and drains in the street, heedless of the constant pounding of thunder and the strobe of the lightning.

It would not be an exaggeration to say that some of those southern Ontario summer downpours filled the streets enough to allow for water skiing off the back of a car if you were brave (read: stupid) enough.

I have not lost that desire. I just recognize now that people frown upon 48-year-old men playing in storm drains in the midst of thunderstorms. If truth be told, I do bend a little to societal norms if for no other reason than to keep up appearances of maturity.

It is interesting how tied to nature we are when you think about it. The sounds and smells of a thunderstorm, the feel of the sudden winds ... all of these things are somehow rooted in memory and bring back experiences.

These days you will likely find me on my front porch during the big boomers merely wishing I were dancing about in the puddles instead of doing it.

## Letters

### A big thank-you to the Morden Swaybacks

Once again the Morden Swayback hockey team has proven themselves to be the very definition of true friendship.

This wonderful group of guys have dug deep into their own pockets to provide a scholarship for a deserving young student in memory of their friend and fellow teammate "Big Time" Wayne Bergman.

How very humbled Wayne would be that you would remember him in such a generous and important way

for all of these years.

Come September he will have been home for 10 years and yet you still keep him and his memory in your hearts.

He surely did love playing with you all and we think those were some of the best and most enjoyable hours of his short life.

For the students who have received these scholarships all of these years we want to say that you have received much more than funds toward an

education. You have received an example of what true friendship and loyalty are. Carry that with you.

To every SwayBack who has ever contributed for all of these years, thank-you from Wayne, his mother Midge Bergman, Shelley Crawford, and his entire family. You are blessings, each and every one of you.

George & Wendy Penner for the Bergman Bunch



# Dancing Gabe shares his story of life with autism

By Lorne Stelmach

With Dancing Gabe, it is very much what you see is what you get.

In his case, it is his simple but infectious positive outlook on life and the world that can't help but rub off on others.

"When you watch Gabe walk around an event, you can see the joy on his face is reflected by the joy in people's faces around him," said Daniel Perron, who authored the book *One Step at a Time* about Gabriel Langlois and appeared with him Monday at Valley Bowl in Winkler. The event was hosted by the South Central Autism Spectrum Disorder Support Group.

"The best thing to say about Gabe I think is that he's the eternal happiness. He's always happy ... never gets mad," said Perron.

"One of the things that's amazing about Gabe is that guaranteed he never goes out there any day and says this is my show. It's never about him. Gabe does it because he gets happiness from watching people smile around him."

Anyone who has attended major sporting events in Winnipeg knows Dancing Gabe, who can regularly be seen rocking, hi-fiving, and cheering on the home teams.

Born in 1963 and diagnosed with autism at age three, his journey has

inspired many others, Perron outlines in his book.

Institutionalized at age six and non-verbal until he was ten, Langlois moved back home at 11, graduated from high school seven years later, and eventually became one of the most adored sports figures in Winnipeg.

It is all quite simple yet heartfelt from his perspective of what drives him to cheer on the home teams.

"I just enjoy it," he said. "I want to make the fans happy. It gets my energy going. I love the passion so much ... the electricity."

Langlois can easily recite all the places he has been and what happened when, like being at a live taping of World Wrestling Entertainment in 1992.

"My life story ... it's been just amazing," he told the crowd in Winkler.

Perron noted it is remarkable to see how so many people ask Langlois to participate in community events because they know they can count on him and his spirit.

"It generates a lot of energy among the crowd. The nice thing about it is that it doesn't matter how old you are, how many games you've been to ... the smallest, youngest kids love watching Gabe, love hi-fiving Gabe ... and some of the oldest fans as well."

He said Dancing Gabe's story is ul-



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

At an event hosted by the local ASD support group Monday, Dancing Gabe Langlois (right) and author Daniel Perron read from Perron's book on the Winnipeg sports fan's life with autism.

timately about community and how people over the last 53 years have always just helped Langlois out.

"It's the same way that Gabe does his life. He does what he does, never asks for anything," he said. "So to me, it's really a story of people doing ... the right things for the right reasons. I think that's the most important part of his story."

"From his birth until he came back home ... anything could have happened ... and there's never would have been a story. It's all the people who helped him along the way ... the people who looked out for him ... Gabe got coached, and people looked after him all this time to make sure he was safe ... and he always got home."

The sports aspect of the story is really almost secondary, Perron added.

"Sports is really the platform that allowed Gabe to become who he is. And he's received a lot of support from the teams and from the fans."

In the end, Perron added it was a special experience to write the book, with Gabe's mother contributing so much to the story.

"Without her, there wouldn't be a book because I spent countless hours with Gabe and his mom at the kitchen table where we would go back 50 years ... 70 years for her," he said.

"That's been a very special part of the book's story itself is how much his mom was able to be a part of this. Although she passed away back in March, she was able to see the book ... and she was very proud that Gabe's story would be told."

# Mental Health Act change could free up officers

By Lorne Stelmach

A change to the Manitoba Mental Health Act aims to free up officers to focus a little more on police work.

Until the resources are in place to back up the change in legislation, however, local police don't see there being much change for them in terms of having to guard mental health patients.

"It's a welcome change," said Winkler Police Chief Rick Hiebert, but he added, "They can write all the legislation they want ... if we haven't got anybody to hand them off to then nothing changes."

The recent amendment to the Mental Health Act will allow police officers to transfer custody of individuals awaiting an involuntary medical examination to a trained, qualified individual. Currently, a police officer

must wait with such a patient until a medical examination is completed.

Who is considered qualified to take custody of such patients remains the key question for local police.

"The Winnipeg Police Service has the cadets to take on this responsibility," noted Morden Police Chief Brad Neduzak, adding here they "do not have that convenience and do not even have the authority to employ cadets or community safety officers at this time."

Still, "this is certainly a step in the right direction and will in fact free up officers in our area when this is in place," Neduzak added, noting they

were "looking forward to working with our local regional health authority to get something in place to move this initiative forward."

"I'm sure it will be restricted to non-violent persons," added Hiebert, who nevertheless agreed it is a good step "that whenever we have mental health patients in custody who are non-violent, we'll have the opportunity ... if the appropriate people are

available ... to hand off their detainment to somebody else so that police officers can get back to doing their police work."

"The regulations for this haven't

been written ... there still needs to be some legwork done there to write out what the training specifications will be," he said. "That's something that's going to have to be defined."

Indeed, consultations with health authorities, mental health professionals, law enforcement, and others will develop training requirements to ensure qualified people are properly equipped for this role, said Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Kelvin Goertzen.

"Our government recognizes the importance of keeping those in need of involuntary medical examinations safe while in custody and to protect health-care workers and the public," he said. "We believe it is equally important to return police officers to their policing duties in the community."

"THIS IS CERTAINLY A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION ..."



# Dyck takes on top role at senior centre

By Ashleigh Viveiros

There's a new face at the helm of the Winkler Senior Centre.

Just a month after settling into its new home in the Buhler Active Living Centre, the senior centre has welcomed Nettie Dyck to the role of executive director.

Dyck, who takes over from John Klassen, is no stranger to the centre's members, though.

"I've been here for a little over a year now. I came on as program director in May last year," she said, noting Klassen's focus during his term was on the nuts and bolts of getting the centre into its new home and keeping it afloat while it waited for the facility to be built. Now the role of executive director includes both programming and administrative duties once again.

Dyck worked a fitness trainer in the area for many years, and comes to the role with a passion for helping others.

"I'm enjoying it. Like any job, it comes with its challenges, but working with the people, that's what I love to do," she said, "and I've always enjoyed working with seniors."

Many of the senior centre's summer programming is up and running—the weekly tea room, bingo, bridge, and fitness classes, for example—and they're already working out the schedule for fall when more programs are slated to start.

"Everything's pretty close to where it was before, for summer," Dyck said. "And then in fall we'll have a whole new set of programs starting up."

"It's so nice to have a home base again," she added, pointing out that for the past couple of years many of

**"IT FEELS LIKE WE'RE ONE BIG FAMILY AGAIN."**



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

After spending the past year as the Winkler Senior Centre's program director, Nettie Dyck has stepped into the role of executive director, taking over for John Klassen.

the centre's programs have had to be held at different locations. "It feels like we're one big family again."

Dyck said she's looking forward to working out the kinks that come with settling into a new space.

"Getting in here was step one. The next step is just figuring out how it's

all going to work ... I think that we're definitely stepping in the right direction there ... it's starting to feel like home."

Stay up-to-date on senior centre programming at [winkler55plus.com](http://winkler55plus.com) or stop by the 6th St. facility.

# Morden Police welcome their 15th officer

By Lorne Stelmach

With the return of a former Mordenite to join the force here, the Morden Police Service is almost where it wants to be with its staffing levels.



**MORDEN POLICE PHOTO**  
Cst. Curtis Warkentin came on board as Morden's newest police officer this month.

The hiring of Curtis Warkentin from Regina brings the department back up to 12 constables, which is where the city had been two years ago before one officer left and was not replaced.

Morden's police department now includes 15 officers, including two sergeants and Chief Brad Neduzak, who noted they ideally want one more officer to get to their target number.

An additional officer would bring them in line with the ratio of officers to population—one to every 550 people—which has been agreed upon with the City of Morden.

"It's not what the provincial average is or the national average, but it's a number that we were able to come to an agreement on that's comfortable for us at this point in time," said Neduzak. "It's something that can be evaluated over time ... at least each and every year we're not going backwards."

There are a number of potential applicants for the position, Neduzak said.

"We do have a few very good candidates ... and we hope to put another one in place by the beginning of 2017

from this group of applicants, and that should bring us up to where we should be."

Neduzak said there are a number of factors that can influence what would be an ideal size for the police service.

"Even if we don't see a huge spike in the number of calls or investigations, the intricacies of the investigations nowadays and the requirements by the courts ... and the laws changing ... sometimes you just need those extra numbers to do the job sufficiently."

"Nowadays, to have one person patrolling alone is not adequate. And there's a lot of behind the scenes work that goes on in the office. That all takes time and it takes people and it takes resources."

Neduzak said there are also a few particular areas which continue to demand increasing time and attention from officers.

"The biggest concern has been and always will be ... and is on the rise ... and takes more resources every day is our drug investigations," he said.

There is also an increasing workload with cyber investigations and fraud, particularly online scams.

"Our numbers have increased in

that area. And that is becoming more complex ... we are actually looking at specialized training in that area for online investigations and that sort of thing."

In addition, Neduzak added they still need to do what he calls the grassroots of policing.

"That's getting into our schools with the kids and educating them. Those are all important things."

Neduzak said the department appreciates the continued support of city council when it comes to maintaining a strong police service in the community.

"We're moving in the right direction. Council has been very receptive and accommodating to listening to our needs."

As for the department's newest recruit, Warkentin has served as a constable with departments in Saskatoon and Regina.

Born and raised in Morden, he left in 2005 to pursue his education at Lethbridge Community College and completed recruit training at the Saskatchewan Police College in 2009.

His first day on the job in Morden was July 4.



# Katie's Cottage gets \$10K funding boost

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Katie's Cottage got a funding boost from Great-West Life, London Life, and Canada Life last week.

The life insurance company alongside local representatives from Braaksma Financial Inc. presented Katie's Cares with a donation of \$10,000.

"Bill [Braaksma] approached me on this project. He said that we would like to support this story, this cause. Is Great-West Life interested in helping out?" recalled Blair Smith, regional director with Great-West Life. "We are very interested in supporting causes that are supporting the well-being of Canadians. And this fit."

Braaksma said he's been following

the journey of the Reimer family and Katie's Cottage from the beginning and he wanted to do something to help.

"This is such a beautiful, beautiful, beautiful idea," he said, noting he's had discussions with people about the respite home and "they couldn't believe that we could do this kind of care and this kind of facility in this kind of community. I said, 'You don't know our community.' Because this is what we do."

Ruth Reimer, executive director of Katie Cares, accepted the donation alongside husband Randy last Friday.

"It really is overwhelming to know that people care and people want to give back. They want to do really good things with their money," she said.

**"IT REALLY IS OVERWHELMING TO KNOW THAT PEOPLE CARE AND PEOPLE WANT TO GIVE BACK."**



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Great-West Life's Blair Smith (far left) joined Bill Braaksma, Peter Pauls, and Stephanie Wood of Braaksma Financial in presenting Randy and Ruth Reimer of Katie Cares with a \$10,000 donation.

"We want you to know that this money that you've entrusted to us, we will stretch it to the max, we will do good with it."

The respite home, located across the road from the Boundary Trails Health Centre, is preparing to welcome its first guests in the weeks to come.

In the meantime, they've opened their doors to the community for tours all this week.

If you haven't been to check it out yet, the home will be open today (July 14) from noon to 8 p.m. and on Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

## Cripple Creek Music Festival takes the stage July 24

By Lorne Stelmach

The continued success of the Cripple Creek Music Festival is likely due to it staying true to what got it started in the first place.

The one-day music festival was started 34 years ago by George Elias and Peter Dyck, who dreamed of having a small festival on a scenic farm site south of Morden.

They simply saw it as a venue "where local musicians could have a space to perform in front of an audience ... playing gospel, bluegrass and country music," said Art Wiebe, a member of the organizing committee today.

"It's been going ever since with lots of volunteer help," he said. "We've had a super festival every year, with the exception of our 12th year when it got rained out."

Set for Sunday, July 24 this year, the festival has continued to keep it simple but has also grown from its small beginnings.

"The first couple of years we had two flatbeds as our stage ... and we

had a generator in the bush," recalled Wiebe.

"I think the first year we had between 200 and 400 people, and the second year it doubled and then the third year we had a major problem with parking.

"Attendance has been strong ... ever since the third year, the main parking lot usually fills up by 10 o'clock," Wiebe said. "We have the farmer across the road is willing to let us use a pasture that isn't fenced as secondary parking, and that's usually full as well. We have some parking along one side of the road."

Wiebe said a part of the festival's appeal is even just the site located six and a half miles south of Morden on Road 27 W, which has always been locally known as the Mason School

Road. It is a lovely shaded site full of mature oak trees.

"We do an annual inspection of the trees," he said. "Part of the festival attraction is the oak trees, so we make sure the trees are all healthy."

Of course, though, it is always primarily about the music.

"The morning is strictly gospel ... then in the afternoon it can be bluegrass, country or gospel," said Wiebe.

"The majority of the instruments on stage are acoustic ... like guitar, banjo, mandolin, fiddle," he added, while stressing their emphasis has remained on putting local talent on the stage.

"Our number one focus is on local talent ... they are Manitoba artists, local artists ... the intent was to allow local artists to have the opportunity to perform in front of an audience."

This year, the lineup will include

Bob Marginet of Holland, Byron Falk from Steinbach, First Stop Heaven of La Riviere, Juanita Clayton from Bird's Hill, Lazy Creek Express of Kenton, Rosebank Road from Miami, and Virginia Ridge of Dugald.

Hailing from Winnipeg are CSI Bluegrass and Squirrel Creek Ramblers, while Manitou is sending On The Edge and Stew Clayton. Coming from Winkler are Grace Land with Rosemary Siemens, Homeland Harmony, and The Travelling Kind.

Wiebe suggested it will be a good representation of what keeps people coming back each year.

"I think number one is the music ... if you enjoy toe-tapping, foot stomping ... gospel music, bluegrass music or country music ... if you enjoy these instruments, then you'll want to be here.

"Secondly, I think it's the friends you meet ... a chance to reacquaint or make new friends. It's also the country setting ... And the price is right ... free admission."

Find out more about the festival on its Facebook page.

**"IF YOU ENJOY TOE-TAPPING, FOOT STOMPING MUSIC ... YOU'LL WANT TO BE HERE."**





# Cadenza students hone their skills

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The halls of Emerado Centennial School in Winkler were filled with music last week as 95 students took part in the fourth annual Cadenza Summer Music Week.

mer Music Week.

The burgeoning performers—kids and adults alike—came from all over southern Manitoba for a week of tutelage under professional musicians from across the nation.



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Clockwise from left: Cadenza Instructor Nanaue Loewen leads a class in sight reading; students try their hands at drumming; tickling the ivories in piano class.



With classes on everything from orchestral performance to sight reading to composition, the participants all came away from the experience with new skills, though that certainly wasn't the only goal.

Cadenza teaches its participants, many of whom spend much of the year practising and playing on their own, that there's "a whole world of musicians out there," says program

and Douglas Kuhl School of Music director Rochelle Drudge.

It's about providing a place for students to "build relationships with other kids that play music and just

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experience the community aspect of being a musician," she said. "As well as getting to know the instructors and being inspired by them."

"I feel like a motivation comes out of it," Drudge said. "A lot of parents that I talk to say that this motivates their children to continue to want to aspire, because they see all these different levels they can reach."

At the highest level are those people who make their living in music, including first-time Cadenza instructor Jennifer Johnson of the Newfoundland Symphony Orchestra. "I think it just completely opens the world to them," she said of the program, emphasizing that there was such a range of performance styles and techniques represented by the teaching staff.

Johnson, who is the author of *What Every Violinist Needs to Know About the Body*, helped students learn how better to play their instruments using body mapping.

"It's teaching people, musicians specifically, to move according to the design of the body," she explained. "It's a kind of injury prevention as well as helping people deal with already present injuries. And even people who aren't injured, it's helping them find a better sound because they're moving better. It's about quality of music."

Every student she encountered was eager to learn.

"I'm amazed, even some of the youngest, how they're making changes happen," Johnson said. "I haven't

met anybody yet who hasn't been able to make some kind of change in the short lesson that we have together."

Cadenza's teaching staff also included advanced music students like Nanau Loewen, who is back home for the summer after spending the school year studying music in Victoria, B.C.

A returning instructor with the program, Loewen loves its approach to teaching music.

"[It] really focuses on putting groups of kids together with their peers and really teaching for an enjoyment of music rather than trying to overload the kids with lots of information," he said. "They still have theory classes and technique classes, but a lot of it is just really trying to get the kids

engaged with the music and letting them take home something that they can enjoy."

**"IT IS JUST REALLY TRYING TO GET THE KIDS ENGAGED WITH THE MUSIC ..."**

## YOUNG PERFORMERS WEIGH IN

During a snack break on Thursday, several of the younger Cadenza students shared their thoughts on the program.

Winnipegger Chloe Breeden, 9, is a return participant. The double bass player says her favourite part is learning new things.

"I love music," she said. "And you get to do all this fun stuff."

"I like playing the violin with other people and learning new songs," chimed in Sarah Western, 10, another Cadenza veteran.

Also back for his second year with the program was Jude Griffith, 11,



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Brandon University music student Josias Sanchez leads an orchestral class during the Cadenza Summer Music Week held at Emerado Centennial School in Winkler last week.

from Waskada. He listed the orchestra and theory classes as his favourites.

"You learn new things, you play with other people, and sometimes you make new friends," he said.

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# Your FARM



## Combating root rot in soybeans

By Harry Siemens

Soybean production has come a long way since 1997 when growers first experimented with a few varieties, many of which just didn't work in Manitoba.

Jumping to today, reports indicate as many as 1.3 million acres of soybeans are in the ground this summer.

With this rapid growth come new challenges with native diseases and pests.

At recent Manitoba Pulse and Soybean Growers test plot tours in southeastern Manitoba, researchers focused on one in particular: root rot.

While not a huge problem, root rot is one limiting factor for farmers wanting to increase their soybean acres, says production specialist Kristen Podolsky.

"Root rot is certainly our number one issue and is heightened from previous years," she says. "It is present every year, but this year in particular with the continuing wet conditions that seem to be prolonged.

"Another factor, with those dry conditions starting out, in some cases farmers seeded a little deeper than usual," adds Podolsky. "That delayed the emergence of some of the soy-

beans and left them susceptible for longer periods to these soil pathogens. Deep seeding, prolonged wet conditions, and perhaps crop rotation as we keep growing soybeans in some tightened rotations—those are all factors contributing to root rot."

Podolsky says there are plenty of solutions to this and other challenges facing soybean growers.

"We aren't this wet every year ... and it shouldn't deter us from growing soybeans in the future because there are options to manage it," she says. "We need to identify what pathogens we have and what the management options are.

"Genetic resistance, seed treatment, and keeping our fields well-drained and making sure we have good soil aeration," she lists as options. "It is easier said than done, but it is an option. And hoping for good weather."

Holly Derksen, a plant pathologist with Manitoba Agriculture, says there are four main pathogens responsible for root rot and seedling disease in soybeans on the Prairies: phytophthora, pythium, rhizoctonia, and fusarium.

Derksen agrees with Podolsky that seed treatments will generally offer up to three weeks of protection, but



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Kristen Podolsky, production specialist with Manitoba Pulse & Soybean Growers, talked to growers recently about how prevalent root rot is in soybeans in Manitoba.

some early-planted crops may have been slow to emerge and susceptible to these pathogens.

She says phytophthora—the most common soybean root rot culprit in the region—will tend to appear later in the growing season, attacking stressed soybean plants. A longer crop rotation will help reduce phytophthora levels in a field.

Derksen says fusarium, rhizoctonia,

and pythium unfortunately enjoy a wide spectrum of hosts, so rotation is a less effective management option.

Both Podolsky and Derksen agree there's little farmers can do now to address a root rot problem, but properly identifying the pathogen can help prevent problems in future years, whichever management option they ultimately choose.

## Canadian hog producers seeing good prices

By Harry Siemens

The hog prices continue relatively strong as hog producers see some profits, especially in Canada taking good advantage of the strong U.S. dollar.

Jim Long, president and CEO Genesis Genetics, says with the recent price ranges in June going into July, lean hogs (53-54 per cent) exceeded 80 cents lean per pound, giving producers profits of over \$30 U.S. per head.

In referring to year-to-date U.S. hog marketings as reported by the USDA, these are similar numbers to last year.

"Actually 32,000 head less. Talk about static. Remember the talk about the big expansion? Certainly hasn't shown up in hog marketings," says Long.

There are media reports the gap between Chinese production and consumption in 2016 is likely to be around 110 million head, with total production of 640 million head.

"This means that imports will represent 12 to 13 per cent of the market against one per cent in recent times," Long says. "Recovering is likely to be slow due to environmental and capital constraints and driven by the largest concerns."

Long says being short 110 million hogs, that's basically all the hog production of the United States. The Europeans have captured most of the pork shortfall so far.

"We expect that North America will gain in the coming months in China exports as we get rid of paylean," Long says of the feed additive countries like China and Russia have banned in imported pork.

"We believe rebuilding China will take time as environmental and land constraints hurt locations for modern facilities," he says. "The 11 million sow liquidation wiped out

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# Manitoba crops looking pretty good

BY HARRY SIEMENS

**I**n travelling to Eagle Nest Landing at Pointe du Bois to attend a men's retreat last week, I tried to point out to the others in our vehicle how good the crop looks, despite there having been too much water in some areas.

Often one doesn't get the true view going by at 100 km/hour looking at the crops through the windshield of a moving vehicle. However, what I see out there for the most part looks real good.

Harrison Loewen of KR Crop Check in Winkler said last week that their growers are estimating 80 to 90 per cent of their fields are in good shape.

"[There's] quite a bit of variation due to storms, but the fields we have that missed the big showers/hail are looking really good," he says.

That is the key: the fields missing those big rains and hailstorms are looking to be bin busters, but not until they actually get into those bins.

Things can really change rapidly, as we hear from Les Routledge up at Killarney. Not too long ago, those crops looked very promising, but too much moisture is starting to take its toll.

"It is getting quite wet in my part of Manitoba. Over the last six weeks, we are at 12 inches and counting," says Routledge. "The crops around Killarney are quite variable as a result. Where drainage is good, they look flush, but I worry about disease."

He says forage producers are in a really tough spot in his area.

"Anything that has been put down has turned into mush and the stuff that is standing is losing feed value by the day. I am really glad I sold my crop land this year because it could have been pulling my hair out dealing with the weather."

"This is turning out to be a very challenging for crop and forage producers," he says of all the rain. "The one bright spot is the cattle pastures are looking very good. No shortage of grazing for the bovines."

Speaking of cattle, the Canadian Cattlemen's Association says the European Commission presented a formal proposal to the Council of the European Union to sign and conclude the EU-Canada Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA).

The commission pitched the proposal as a mixed agreement, meaning the deal will need to be approved by each of the EU's 28 member parliaments.

"If as expected the council next meets in October and if a consensus decision is obtained from all 28 EU parliaments, it will be possible to provisionally apply CETA," says a CCA release.

Canadian International Trade Minister Chrystia Freeland told media the mixed agreement means Europeans at the national level will have a democratic say in this

agreement, just as the Canadian parliament will debate CETA.

The Liberal government looks forward to signing CETA with its European partners this year and to its ratification in Canada and by the EU Parliament early next year, she added.

"None of this impending process changes the

fact that the CETA offers tremendous potential for Canadian beef," says the CCA. "With nearly 65,000 tonnes of new duty free access, the CETA could be worth as much as \$600 million for Canadian beef exports. The ability to realize this potential is dependent upon the EU recognizing critical meat safety protocols used in Canada."

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Margie Hildebrand, program and outreach co-ordinator with the Pembina Hills Arts Council, with the montage created to mark the 100th anniversary of the historic clocktower building that now houses the gallery. A scrapbook and other memorabilia on display this summer outline the building's past uses as a post office and library.

## Members show honours historic clock tower

By Lorne Stelmach

The summer showcase at the Pembina Hills Gallery is both honouring the past while introducing the new.

The annual members show featured each July and August is offering a belated homage to the 100th anniversary of the historic clocktower building in the heart of downtown Morden.

The milestone wasn't able to be celebrated last year while the gallery was in the midst of renovations, so they're making up for lost time.

"It's a symbol of our community and we wanted to celebrate its anniversary," said programs and outreach co-ordinator Margie Hildebrand.

A montage of pictures and articles that depict some of the history of the building was created for the occasion and welcomes visitors when they first enter the gallery.

Hildebrand said they dug into a few sources for research and found a number of photographs in the library.

"Luckily they have a bit of an archive there," she said, explaining they aimed to touch on the history of the building ranging from its early days as town's post office to later housing

the library.

"There's a little bit of everything here from different times," she said.

The clock tower has always been an important building to the community.

"So many people have been in this building over the years ... like the hundreds of people who were coming on a daily basis to get their mail ... the many people whose kids spent time here in story time, getting books ... and now all the people who have put in so much time and energy over the years making it into the art gallery."

The facility is an ongoing story, added Hildebrand, reflecting on the fact a number of new artists participated in the members show this year, with a few accepting the challenge to incorporate the gallery into their pieces.

"It's great to see things keep moving ahead," she said.

One of those artists who is at least newer to the gallery here is Vern Zacharias, who grew up in Carman.

"I've been drawing my whole life, but painting I really only seriously

**"IT'S A SYMBOL OF OUR COMMUNITY AND WE WANTED TO CELEBRATE ITS ANNIVERSARY."**

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The hooded pitohui is an evil-smelling, blue jay sized bird that is native to New Guinea. The bird has been known to science since 1827, but they held a secret that only began to be uncovered in 1989.

An American graduate student made the discovery while studying another local bird – the bird of paradise. Unfortunately, hooded pitohuis kept getting caught in his nets. As he released the unwanted pitohuis, they would claw and peck at him. After he released the birds, he licked the wounds they had caused. As a result, his mouth began to burn and finally became numb for several hours. This led the graduate student

to send dead hooded pitohuis to the National Institutes of Health for further study. The poison they produce was finally identified as one of the most poisonous substances known. It is hundreds of times more poisonous than strychnine. The amount of poison in one bird can kill 500 mice. Most amazing is that only one other creature produces the same poison, the poison dart frog of Central America.

Those who believe in evolution maintain that the ability to produce the poison must have evolved twice. But it's not that simple. Not only do both bird and frog, half a world apart, have to evolve this unlikely ability twice, but they both had to evolve immunity to their own poison. Ultimately, evolution is a faith. It is a faith that is poisonous to Christianity because it makes death natural rather than a result of the first Adam's sin. And without the fact of the first Adam, there is no need for the Second Adam, Jesus Christ.

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A piece submitted by artist Scott Bell for the Love Our Clocktower challenge that was part of the Morden gallery's summer members showcase.



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Vern Zacharias with some of his works that are part of the members showcase exhibit on display now at the Pembina Hills Gallery.

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took up in 2012," he said at the opening reception held for the show on Saturday.

His main form of art arises through his work on the press at Friesens Printing in Altona.

"What I'm enjoying the most is painting with leftover printing inks," he explained. "For 35 years, I've been a press man ... and working with colour all the time. We're often mixing up different inks ... and it was just fascinating to me how the process with it worked when I was playing with an ink knife ... how different colours had different weights, and they would settle out differently, they were dry out differently than you initially applied ... I just enjoy watching it come to life."

Zacharias estimated he has done over 30 pieces using leftover printing ink over the last three years, and being part of this show was a good opportunity for him to showcase some of that work.

"I'm curious to see where it is going to go ... and more curious to see what people's response is to my work," he said. "It is something that is unique to the area."

# Coulee Plum Fest unveils full stage lineup

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The 2016 Plum Fest will provide a platform for a great lineup of local performers Aug. 19-21 in Plum Coulee's downtown.

"We have a really good lineup featuring local talent more than anything," said festival director June Letkeman in announcing the full performer's schedule last week.

"Our Friday night headliners are The Pylons. They play country and classic rock favourites," she said, noting the band members hail from Altona, Morden, and Plum Coulee.

"And then on Saturday we have Rosemary Siemens from 3:45-5 o'clock. She'll be debuting her new album, which is really very exciting," Dyck said of the Plum Coulee raised violinist, adding they will also be unveiling a new sign that will go up on the highway hailing the community as Siemens' hometown.

Anchoring the Saturday evening stage entertainment is Hatfield McCoy, a Winnipeg band that provide a high-energy show of the greatest hits from a range of genres.

"Everything from Rodney Crowell to John Reid to the Tragically Hip," said Letkeman. "It's a must-see for everyone and we're very happy to get them."

Also taking the stage Saturday is the Thistle Tyme, a Celtic folk group from Winnipeg.

"They've been wanting to come out to Plum Fest for quite a few years ... it will be something different," said Letkeman.

Rounding out the weekend on Sun-

day is Winkler's Jayme Giesbrecht and Jonathan Alexiuk.

"Of course, Jayme's very well known in the area and she's just got a new album out right now," Letkeman said. "We're very excited to have her for Sunday afternoon ... she does all kinds of music. I think she can do anything, really."

In between these headliners will be other locals such as the Harvey Allen Band, Ten/4, and the Ron Braun Band.

"We have such a variety, and that's good, really good," Letkeman said. "We're very excited about our lineup. It's going to be a great weekend."

**"WE HAVE A REALLY GOOD LINEUP FEATURING LOCAL TALENT MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE."**

Other festival highlights include the Saturday morning parade, farmers' market, children's activities, dance tent, community meals, a backhoe rodeo, and more.

Due to the damage caused by the fire at the community hall this spring, the Plum Coulee School Reunion So-

cial has been postponed.

"Our venue literally went up in smoke," said Letkeman. "So we're just going to reschedule that for next year."

For more on the Plum Fest, check out [plumfest.com](http://plumfest.com).

## Reaching out to the Japanese market

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many small producers and we don't expect many of these to come back in production. We expect China to continue with very high prices for well over a year."

Currently China's hog price is 20.80 rmb/kg or \$1.43 U.S live weight a pound. A 260 pound hog is bringing \$371 per head.

"We expect China profits per head are ranging from \$150 to \$200. With 12 million head a week to market, China producers probably are making \$1.8 billion to \$2.4 billion U.S. a week," Long says. "It will be even better for producers that are in

countries where they export pork to China. The huge shortfall in Chinese hog production and high hog prices will pull pork at unprecedented levels. China is and will remain a market price stabilizer for American and Canadian hog markets."

From the strong positive markets in China, people representing the Canadian Pork Industry recently unveiled details of the new Canadian Pork Excellence Program to customers in Japan.

"The Canadian Pork Excellence program is a re-groupment or an umbrella that sits over all of those on farm activities that Canadian producers undertake in an effort to drive more quality into the hogs

that we produce," says executive director John Ross.

"As we went along, we added in an animal care component in 2012 and a traceability component in 2014."

Ross outlined three components: Certified Quality Assurance, to be renamed PigSafe, the animal care program, PigCare, and PigTrace, the traceability program and the biosecurity element that needs further expansion.

Ross says when talking to their customers, whether in Canada or around the world, Canadian Pork Excellence is shorthand for the high quality of hogs farmers produce in Canada.



# Fostering the scientists of tomorrow

By Lorne Stelmach

Future paleontologists may very well have been among the youth taking part in the first Dino Day Camps of the season at the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre.

The annual summer program seeks to get kids "excited at a young age about what we do here," said executive director Peter Cantelon.

The aim is to expose youth to the fields of paleontology, fossils and geology.

"The goal of course is that they learn about these things, they become excited about these things and hopefully they'll come back again and again as they get older."

Payam Salimi, youth program co-ordinator, said they plan a variety of activities to help kids learn a bit about dinosaurs while having fun.

There are specific themes for each week, starting with Shark Week last week followed by Under the Sea, Ice Age, Age of Extinction, and Volcano Week.

"We're just trying to educate them but at the same time make sure they're having fun ... after all, kids want to have fun," said Salimi.

When the Voice stopped by one day during Shark Week, the kids were

making shark flower pots.

"At the same time, we're decorating ... we're working on motor skills ... and just helping them be creative, working with painting," Salimi said.

"We're still also going to teach all about dinosaurs too. They love digging ... that's probably the favorite part," he added. "We also go outside and do some digging for some fossils. We teach them sort of how fossils came to be, how the dinosaurs lived ... just give them brief descriptions.

"We try to make sure they get educated as much as possible," he said, noting the program needs to strike a balance between learning and just letting the kids enjoy themselves.

"We do want to make sure the kids get a great understanding of things," he added, noting that "some of the kids are very smart ... they already know a lot."

Cantelon said registration for the weekly day camp has been going pretty well so far.

"On our busier weeks, we'll average somewhere around 12 to 15 per class," he said, suggesting they may be on pace to equal what was a record year for them last season.

"We're getting a lot of drop-ins, which is excellent because we've got space. Most of our days have campers

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PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre staff Hannah Doerksen and Payam Salimi help two kids get a close-up look at specimens during the Dino Day Camp last week. The camp runs through to mid-August.

already registered, but we want to see as many as we can."

It costs \$20 per day or \$60 per week to take part in Dino Day Camp. There are morning sessions for kids age

three to six and afternoon sessions for six to nine-year-olds.

For more information, contact the CFDC.

## PTM hosts second "Day in the Life" on Saturday

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Threshermen's Museum is again offering some old fashioned fun for families this weekend.

The Day In The Life Of A Pioneer events began July 4 and continue July 16, July 25, and Aug. 6 at the heritage museum on Hwy. 3 between Winkler and Morden.

Kids can discover what it would have been like to live long ago as they make their way through the museum and enjoy hands-on activities and demonstrations.

"They don't realize they're learning because they're having fun. It brings it very much to life for them," said general manager Kim Striemer.

Families can go through the museum at their own pace any time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the Day in the Life days.

Armed with an activity passport, visitors learn all about the museum's many heritage buildings and what life was like for this area's earliest pioneers.

Each A Day in the Life also features a special event or activity. July 16 will include spinning demos and pioneer outfits on display over the noon hour, July 25 will have petting ponies from 10 a.m. to noon, and Aug. 6 will include face painting and quilts displayed from noon to 1 p.m.

Lunch and treats are available for purchase each day at the general store.

Also new this year is the involvement of the Flatlands Theater Company as well as silent auctions and story time at the sod house.

The price is \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors and youth (9-15). Children eight and under get in for free.



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

On this particular day during the week-long camp, the kids were crafting flower parts that tied in with the Shark Week theme.



# Cyclist takes to the road for mental health

By Ashleigh Viveiros

When Pete McAdams hops on a bike and takes to the road, he puts his troubles behind him.

After years of struggling with depression, the 43-year-old member of the Crystal Springs Hutterite Colony near Niverville says he's found peace in long-distance cycling.

"It clears my head," he said last Thursday, a day after he spent 24 hours in the saddle riding from Regina, Sask. to Winnipeg to raise awareness about mental health and the work of Eden Health Care Services.

The 570 kilometre round-the-clock ride started out as a challenge from Avrid Loewen, a fellow cyclist who is attempting to break the Guinness World Record for biking across Canada.

Inspired by Loewen to tackle a relatively smaller trek between the two Prairie capitals, McAdams wanted the trek to really mean something.

"This is really a very selfish sport for the most part, and it's a solitary sport ... with this, I wanted to try and give a little back and share with others" a little about the healing he's found in cycling.

"It's just a meditative thing," McAdams said of the hours he spends on his bike, often riding upwards of 300 kilometres a week. "There's a certain level of peace to it."

While cycling has become his own informal approach to mental wellness, McAdams says he also sees the value in more formal methods offered by organizations like Eden.

Eden's CEO James Friesen, who is also an avid cyclist, met McAdams on the road by chance one day about 14 years ago.

"I was biking to Winnipeg and I saw this apparition in the distance," recalled Friesen. "It was a bunch of Hutterite girls and boys biking on the

highway with this goofy-looking recumbent bike in front and this guy by the name of Pete McAdams peeking out of it."

The group were riding to raise funds for their colony's library. Today, members of the colony are a big part of Eden's annual fall Head for the Hills cycling fundraiser. Last year's top fundraiser was colony member Jonathan Kleinsasser, a 77-year-old biking enthusiast.

"His colony has just come alongside us in the last two or three years and

**"IT'S NOT MAGIC OR ANYTHING, BUT THERE IS POWER IN IT."**



SUBMITTED PHOTO BY GREGORY MCNEILL

Pete McAdams (far right) and his recumbent bicycle made the trek from Regina, Sask. to Winnipeg in 24 hours last week to raise awareness about mental health issues and the work of Eden.

been just big supporters," said Friesen.

People like McAdams being willing to share their personal mental health stories helps to break down the stigma around mental illness, Friesen said.

"There's all these individual stories out there that I think we benefit from listening to. It helps everyone when you can share on that level ... there's a value to getting that message out and I think it's happening more than it used to."

Friesen and a few others from our area had intended to meet McAdams at Headingley to join him on the last leg of his trip to the Manitoba Legis-

lative Building.

But blessed with a great weather and an even better tailwind, McAdams was hours ahead of schedule and wound up biking into the city solo.

He didn't mind so much, though, since it's clear from the response he got on social media that his ride succeeded in getting people talking about mental health.

McAdams stressed that this ride wasn't about him.

"This is bigger than whatever I do," he said. "It's really about the bike ... it's more than just two wheels."

"It's not magic or anything, but there is a power in it."

## Make sure your resumé best represents what you offer

By Paige Ready,  
Manitoba Youth Job Centre

When making your first resumé, it's hard to know what to put on, leave off, or what actually counts as "experience."

Below are the most common mistakes I see from youth at the MYJC and how you can easily fix them:

### Email Addresses

You might think that your email is not a big deal to employers, but an email says a lot about you!

To prove this, consider introducing yourself to someone using your email address as your name. Suddenly that hilarious email address might seem a little less funny when you think of your future boss' first impression of you.

To fix this, set up an email that is strictly for job related emails. A good example of this would be JSmith@gmail.ca. Simple, professional and something that will leave a good first impression.

### Not elaborating on yourself

We are told all our lives to be humble and not to brag, but your resumé is one place where you can disregard that rule!

If you write on your resumé that you are "friendly, honest and hard working" but don't elaborate on this, how can your employer know what you mean by this?

Instead, try to think of situations where you've used or shown these traits. Suddenly, just "friendly" turns into "greeted people and helped them

with their coats at Sunday services."

This still shows that you're a friendly person, but gives specific examples of how you've shown this.

### Not valuing community involvement

One common thing I hear when students come into my office is "Well, I don't have any real experience."

What I challenge students to do is reconsider what "real experience" counts as.

Think of things you've been involved with in your school, through sports teams, through 4-H or other community groups. Participating in these community based programs, teams or clubs can give you experiences with leadership, teamwork, cash handling, customer service, gen-

eral cleaning tasks ... the list goes on!

Community involvement is a great way to gain experience for your resumé, so don't discount these experiences.

Applying for work for the first time can be scary, especially if you don't feel confident in your experiences, skills or resumé.

Remembering these tips can help give your resumé a boost, and give you the confidence you need to get that dream summer job!

Keep an eye out for more helpful tips from the Manitoba Youth Job Centre this summer here in the *Voice* or contact the Winkler MYJC at 204-332-0971 or winklermyjc@gov.mb.ca or the Morden centre at 204-823-2423 or mordenmyjc@gov.mb.ca.



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## Whips in running for first place

By Lorne Stelmach

A pair of wins over last place Clearwater closed out a successful inaugural regular season for the Winkler Whips.

Whether they'll clinch first place, however, was still up in the air as of press time, as the Pilot Mound Pilots had games slated for Tuesday and Wednesday. If they win both, the Pilots will take the top spot.

Winkler at least did their part with wins of 12-5 July 5 and then 5-3 Sunday over Clearwater to finish at 13-5 for the regular season, which guarantees at least second place.

Abe Friesen pitched six scoreless innings Sunday for the Whips, with Chris Dymond putting it away in the seventh. They started strong with four runs in the first highlighted by a two-run triple by John Elias.

John Elias served up a complete game July 5 for Winkler, while Josh Ginter got on base four times, scoring three runs while driving in another two. Marv Quiring also went three for four with a double and three RBIs.

The Morden Mohawks, meanwhile, slipped out of contention for first place by dropping a pair to the Baldur Regals, losing 5-0 July 6 and then 4-3 Friday after having edged Pilot Mound 2-1 on July 5.

Morden had one game remaining



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

A Baldur runner safely slides into second in Friday night's game against the Morden Mohawks, which the Regals won 4-3. Morden will finish in fourth place in the league, while the Winkler Whips are still in the running for the first place spot, depending on how Pilot Mound's games this week went for them.

Tuesday against Pilot Mound. Their 10-7 record has them in fourth place.

Last week Tuesday's win over the Pilots was a pitcher's battle through the first four innings until Morden managed a run in the bottom of the fifth. Pilot Mound then answered with a two-out single in the top of the sixth. The winning run came in the bottom of the inning when a Derek Holenski single scored Jesse Mutcheson from second base.

Holenski also got the win in pitching a complete game, allowing four hits,

striking out seven, and walking one. Anthony Friesen took the loss for the Pilots, allowing five hits, striking out 10, and walking two.

Morden then had their four-game winning streak halted July 6 by Baldur.

The Mohawks struggled to get anything going offensively and couldn't solve Regals pitcher Travis Strain, who pitched a complete game. Pearce McDonald went the distance on the mound for Morden and took the loss.

The Mohawks played a tighter game

Friday but still came up short in the 4-3 loss.

The teams traded runs back and forth until the Mohawks took a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the sixth.

Down to their last strike, the Regals then scored two runs off a two-out double in the seventh inning. Holenski took the loss for the Mohawks.

Once the league's final games of the regular season wrap up this week, the 2016 playoff schedule will be posted online at [ballcharts.com/borderwest-baseball](http://ballcharts.com/borderwest-baseball).

## Storm, Hurricanes slap down all comers

By Ashleigh Viveiros

It was a winning week for the local soccer teams.

The Winkler Storm dropped the visiting Kildonan Cavaliers 6-2 on Sunday, with Nico Nickel contributing two goals and Christan Hoffman, Derek Giesbrecht, Jeffrey Dueck, and

Stefan Neufeld adding singles.

That brings the team to three wins, three ties, and three losses in the Manitoba Major Soccer League's Division 1. They currently sit in the middle of the pack in the 10-team league.

Winkler next takes on the Hanover Kickers in Steinbach on Sunday. They round out the month with another

away game against the Britannia Rovers July 22 and a home game against the World Soccer Academy July 24.

Also adding to their win column were the South Central Hurricanes.

The ladies came home from Winnipeg Sunday with a 4-3 win over Tri-S United. All four of Winkler's goals came from Jen Martens.

That brings their record in the Winnipeg Womens Soccer League to 4-5-2, putting them in fifth place behind the CSSE Impact, the FCNW Titans, the Classics, and the St. James Legions.

Next Monday the Hurricanes host the Classics. The game gets underway at the 15th St. soccer pitch at 7:30 p.m.



# Clearwater receives \$10K Hockey Hall of Fame grant

By Lorne Stelmach

A \$10,000 grant for their local arena is a welcome thank you to the residents of Clearwater.

Not only was the rec. complex built in 1970 by local volunteers, but residents have maintained their hands-on involvement ever since.

"It couldn't stick around in a small town without everybody helping out," arena president Perry Russell said after their facility was chosen the recipient of

the inaugural Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame Community Award. "We've been running it basically on volunteers ... people working the lunch counter, putting the ice in, looking after the rink and cleaning it and even running the zamboni."

Now their dedication is paying off. The Community Award, jointly

sponsored by the Hall of Fame and, this year, contracting company Sigfusson Northern Ltd., goes to communities to help with the development of programs, initiatives, or facility upgrades that better the game of hockey.

Clearwater was chosen from 22 applications, all but one of which came from other rural communities.

In receiving the award, the town was cited for its dedication and commitment to the local arena as an essential part of the community.

Russell said their commitment simply arose out of necessity.

"We're not a big town ... there's only about 75 people ... but we've always had a rink," he said, calling the arena a centre of activity in the community. "I don't know what we would do if we didn't have a rink in town. It would be a long winter without a rink."

Without a facility like this, things can start to die off in a small commu-

**"WE'VE BEEN RUNNING IT BASICALLY ON VOLUNTEERS ..."**



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Murray Allan and Don Kuryk of the Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame present the \$10,000 Community Award to Clearwater arena representatives Perry Russell and Mark Sloane. The inaugural annual award will go toward plexiglass for the rink.

nity, Russell said, and hockey numbers would probably drop if people had to drive to another town to use their arena.

Clearwater will use the \$10,000 to put in plexiglass at the rink.

"We've never had glass where the spectators stand," said Russell, who noted it was the next main project for

the facility after new boards were installed in 2011 and then the roof was reshingled in 2014.

The funding was welcome news for the entire community, which hosted a celebratory barbecue the day officials came out to present the grant.

"There must have been about 100 people show up for it," Russell said.

## 'Get out and cheer' on Morden Triathlon athletes

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden will be awash in triathletes this weekend for the 35th annual Morden Triathlon.

Registration had been down a bit leading up to the deadline this week, but organizers were optimistic the numbers would end up comparable to past years.

"Triathletes tend to be a last minute bunch ... so I'm not that concerned yet," race director Colin Sibelleau said, noting about 125 people had signed up so far, though he's hoping to get somewhere closer to 200 participants by the weekend.

"Every year, we want to make the triathlon a little bit bigger ... but I'm thinking if we get up to about 150, 160, we should be about normal," he said, noting, as well, that the Sunday Kids of Steel event "is mostly walk-up registration, so we'll have to wait and see."

For the athletes, there is a late course change for the cycle portion of the race that particularly impacts the half ironman racers who do a 90 km loop.

"We normally take them down Hwy. 31 ... right down to the U.S. border," said Sibelleau, but delayed construction work means the competitors will instead have to do two 45 km loops on Hwy. 3.

"The athletes really do like that valley road, it's a beautiful road to ride ... pretty memorable," he said. "It's a bit of a downer, but at the same time, Hwy. 3 is going to be flatter and faster, so there will be some pretty fast times."

The swimming leg takes place at Lake Minnewasta, while the run course takes racers into Morden, including going along the community path through the Minnewasta golf course.

Helping to keep everything running smoothly is an army of volunteers, for which Sibelleau is still looking for members.

"We exist because of our volunteers.

We're the longest course in Manitoba ... so we need that many more volunteers," he said. "We still have spots available, especially for the critical hours between 8:30 and 11 a.m."

If you would like to get involved, e-mail [mordentriathlon@gmail.com](mailto:mordentriathlon@gmail.com) or go [www.mordentriathlon.com](http://www.mordentriathlon.com).

Even if you can't volunteer to man a water station or help out in some other way, you can still do your part by cheering on the runners as they make their way through town Saturday morning.

"It's a great community event. It's part of what makes summer in Morden. Get out and cheer," said Sibelleau.

**"WE EXIST BECAUSE OF OUR VOLUNTEERS ... WE STILL HAVE SPOTS AVAILABLE."**

## Orioles drop two to Winnipeg South

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Orioles saw their three game winning streak halted Sunday courtesy of Winnipeg

South.

The pair of 4-3 and 10-6 losses Saturday at Buhler Field in Morden dropped Pembina Valley to sixth place in the eight team league with a 7-10

record. Brandon, Elmwood, and Winnipeg make up the top three teams,

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# Flyers add Lindstrom, Lucia to 2016-17 roster

The Winkler Flyers continue to fill out their roster in the months leading up to the 2016/17 season.

Last week the team announced it has acquired defenseman Tyler Lindstrom ('96) from the Minnesota Iron Rangers (SIJHL) for a player development fee.

Lindstrom played 14 games with the Flyers last winter before being sent back home to Minnesota midway through the season.

In his time in Winkler, he scored one goal for the Flyers. Back home in Minnesota he recorded 17 points (11 goals, six assists) in 26 regular season games and a point per game in the playoffs.

"We are happy to have Tyler back in Winkler," said Flyers head coach and general manager Ken Pearson. "He

adds a toughness and size that every team needs on the back end, and we feel good already knowing what he can bring to our group."

Fellow Minnesota native Gino Lucia will also be joining the junior team this fall.

The 18-year-old forward recorded 51 points (18 goals, 33 assists) in 25 games last season with the Apollo Screaming Eagles of the Minnesota High School Hockey League.

"Gino is a kid that we have been recruiting since November and we are

very excited to have him here for next season," said Pearson. "He showed very well at the NIT Showcase in Plymouth, Minnesota and had a lot of other options, but chose to come to Winkler."

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while the Orioles are ahead of only the St. Boniface Legionaires.

General manager Sheldon Bergman said the Orioles played well and could have had different results without some key mistakes.

"We had two really good games ... just couldn't hold on. We had a

couple errors, but other than that, the boys were right in both games," he said. "The boys were hitting the ball really well. We had really good pitching on Sunday as well ... the boys played really solid overall."

This week, the Orioles were slated to play a make-up game against the

Legionaires on Wednesday. Results were not available at press time.

This weekend they'll host the Brandon Marlins for a double-header Saturday. Next week they host St. James on Monday and travel to play Altona Wednesday.

## take a break > GAMES

### SUDOKU

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Fun By The Numbers

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

Level: Intermediate

#### Here's How It Works:

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

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Sudoku Answer

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W	M	B	N	V	I	I	V	B	V	T
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Crossword Answer



## CROSSWORD

### CLUES ACROSS

1. "ER" actress Leslie
5. The Ibo tribe
10. Weapon
14. Olympian Jones
15. Moth genus
16. In addition
17. Neighborhood in Rio
18. Anoint
19. Insect repellent
20. Indigenous person
22. Tooth caregiver
23. Vacation here
24. Aware
27. 7th letter Greek alphabet
30. Actress Ling
31. Gandalf's real name
32. Luxury car
35. Evildoer
37. Cricket term (abbr.)
38. Primal goddess of the Earth
39. More depressed
40. Cattle genus
41. Dish
42. Not west
43. Founder of Babism
44. Speak rapidly and foolishly
45. Fall back, spring forward
46. Where you sleep
47. Inform
48. Former CIA
49. Salts
52. Bleated
55. Never sleeps
56. Cavalry sword
60. Ceramic jar
61. Cyprinid fishes
63. Home to Cathedral of San Sabino
64. Edible Indian fruit
65. Lake in Botswana
66. University of Miami mascot
67. Perceives
68. Yellow-fever mosquitos
69. All humans have one

### CLUES DOWN

1. Reveal secrets

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2. Private school in New York
3. Pancake
4. Cichlid fish
5. Independent Voters Association
6. Nonviolent advocate
7. Suburb in Copenhagen
8. Heavy cotton garments
9. Self-addressed envelope
10. A way to make wet
11. Genus of trees
12. Millisecond
13. Kiss ballad
21. Unlock
23. \_\_\_ mot
25. "Joy Luck Club" author Amy
26. Catch
27. \_\_\_ and flowed
28. Monetary units
29. Scorched
32. Italian aviator
33. Things to eat
34. Waddles

36. A Queens ballplayer
37. It's on your driver's license
38. Talk
40. Witty conversation
41. Satisfies
43. Sound unit
44. Placental mammal
46. Offer
47. Flower cluster
49. Stamps
50. Palmlike plant
51. Developed poliomyelitis vaccine
52. Newhart, Marley, Dylan
53. Wings
54. Away from wind
57. Slugger Ruth
58. Musician Clapton
59. Gamble
61. Desoxyribonucleic acid
62. Female sibling



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## OBITUARY

### Edward Lumgair

It is with sadness we announce the passing of Edward Lumgair, age 67, of Sackville, New Brunswick, formerly of Thornhill, Manitoba. Edward passed away peacefully at The Moncton Hospital on Thursday, November 12, 2015 with his family by his side.

Born in Morden, Manitoba, he was a son of the late James and Colleen (Smith) Lumgair.

Ed will be sadly missed by his daughter, Shellie (Nicholas) Lusas, Prospect, Connecticut; two granddaughters Lelija and Natalya; mother-in-law, Faye White, Moncton; brother Hugh, Morden, Manitoba; sister Ruth (Barry) Clark, Grandview, Manitoba; sisters-in-law Catherine White, Riverview, NB, Judy White (Richard Robichaud), Woodpoint, NB; several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his loving wife Sandra Lumgair in 2005.

Family and relatives will join in an ash interment to be held at Knightcot Cemetery at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 16, 2016. A time of fellowship and memories will follow at the Thornhill Community Hall from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. for all friends and relatives who wish to attend.

Donations in Ed's memory may be made to the charity of your choice.



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## 5 ways to celebrate a summer of music



(NC) When the summer months heat up, kids head outdoors to explore and enjoy the sun. Soccer, swimming, and other sports are popular activities, but musical programs also offer fun and educational ways to make a positive impact on a young person's life. The benefits may not be as immediate as an improved front crawl, but there are advantages to introducing music at a young age, including improved concentration, confidence, and even math scores. Incorporating music into your family summer adventures can be free, involve a group of all ages, and doesn't require much planning.

Create your summer soundtrack and build a love of music with these five great ways to celebrate the season with sound:

1. Belt out a song. Musical inspiration starts with your very own voice. Create karaoke parties with your kids to make household tasks more fun. Croon or hum your favourite songs to power through weekend cleaning and encourage your kids to join in — singing lifts the spirits.

2. Host a dance party. Turn up the volume and bust a move with your kids, experimenting with different musical styles — rock, reggae, R&B, alternative, and pop. Not only is dancing a great way to stay active, but it improves brain function and coordination.

3. Explore movie soundtracks. Many summer blockbusters feature soundtracks from the hottest bands from yesteryear. If your child loves a particular movie, share the original version by the artists who first recorded the songs.

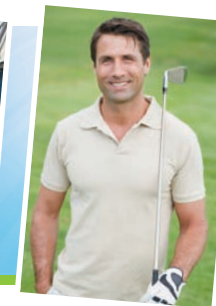
4. Invite a musical friend to share their talent. Does someone in your family or circle of friends play an instrument? Invite them for a barbecue and in exchange ask them to give your kids a quick music lesson. Don't have an instrument? There are lots of yard sales throughout the spring and summer where you can find inexpensive, gently-used instruments.

5. Attend a summer music festival. Many summer musical festivals provide family-friendly ways to spend time in the sun while enjoying concerts and performances. Check local listings for upcoming artists and go online to find similar venues across the country.





# FOREVER summer



## Feel the pride on a Stay-in-Canada vacation

Are you itching to go somewhere this summer but feel conflicted about heading across the border due to the current unfavourable exchange rate? Rest easy and remind yourself that you live in Canada – a top destination sought after by tourists from all over the world. Instead, why not view a Stay-in-Canada vacation as your chance to explore the wonders that surround you? Here are some of the most appealing ideas:

### Rediscover your own city

More often than not, we tend to take for granted the natural beauties or historic sites in or around the cities where we live. Why not revisit or experience the famous attractions of your metropolis for the first time? Call or visit your local tourism board's website to see what activities are scheduled during the time you have off. You might be pleasantly surprised by the resources available for a great staycation.

### Pay a visit to your neighbouring province

Ever thought about what might be waiting next door? Well now is your chance to find out and go exploring. Conduct research on tourist attractions, popular camping spots, lakes and fishing spots in bordering provinces. Chances are you'll find a hidden gem that you didn't even know existed. Remember that exploring requires comfortable clothing and footwear!

### Treat yourself

Ever wondered what it's like to stay in that vintage style bed-and-breakfast establishment or at that brand-new swanky hotel? Well, book it! Even though you aren't leaving the city on a formal vacation to another country, that doesn't mean you can't treat yourself and have a mini away-from-home experience – even just for one night.

### Try something new and creative:

- Camping in your backyard. Ditch the phones and pretend you're out in the middle of nowhere;
- Get competitive in a friendly way by hosting a family board game tournament. Make sure you set up shop on the deck to ensure you are utilizing every minute of summer;
- Try out a new activity like paddle boarding or kayaking;
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## Kids should enjoy the benefits of outdoor play

With the longer days and warmer weather of summer, kids can enjoy all the Canadian outdoors has to offer. Not only are nature adventures fun, but research from environmental organizations suggest that outdoor play and interaction with green environments can reduce stress while increasing patience, confidence, social skills, motivation, creativity and concentration. Outdoor play also strengthens physical stamina and fine and gross motor skills, while helping children learn about the environment.

With research continuing to show that youth participation in outdoor activities is declining and time spent in front of an electronic screen is rising, encourage kids to get outside this summer.

- Set daily, weekly and monthly goals for outdoor play. Create a calendar with fun visuals and stickers that kids can use to log their time outside.
- Take turns planning daily outdoor activities the whole family can enjoy, like hide-and-seek, hiking and biking.
- Encourage kids to find a shady tree to sit under and write in a nature journal to capture the interesting things they see outside. Spice up a written journal by snapping photos to create a nature collage.
- Volunteer with an organization that supports local environmental projects, as well as community gardens and outdoor classrooms.

## How to use clouds to predict weather

Clouds can say a lot about the weather, and weather prognosticators have relied on clouds for centuries to help make their predictions. Understanding clouds and what makes each cloud type unique can help amateur meteorologists impress their friends and avoid being caught in inclement weather.

• **Altostratus:** These are mid-level clouds that look like a layer of white and gray cotton. The presence of these clouds may indicate rain is on the way.

• **Cumulus clouds:** These clouds can look like cauliflower in shape. While they're usually seen in fair weather, they can produce short spurts of rain.

• **Cirrus:** Cirrus clouds are high, wispy and feathery and found above 20,000 feet. Cirrus clouds can indicate that a storm system is approaching within a day or so. This may be especially true if cirrus clouds are showing

tails. According to The Homeschool Scientist, seeing a few cirrus clouds in the sky means that fair weather is on the way. If they grow in number and almost cover the sky, look for rain within 24 hours.

• **Cumulonimbus:** These towering clouds are good harbingers of rainy weather. They tend to form when thunderstorms are imminent. They also may accompany strong storms that produce hail, wind and even tornadoes.

• **Stratus:** Low-lying, flat and gray, stratus clouds are usually seen during rain, snow or misty conditions.

Cloud watching can be an interesting hobby and a great way to grow acquainted with the workings of weather systems. Children can take chances predicting the weather based on cloud formations to see if their predictions come true.

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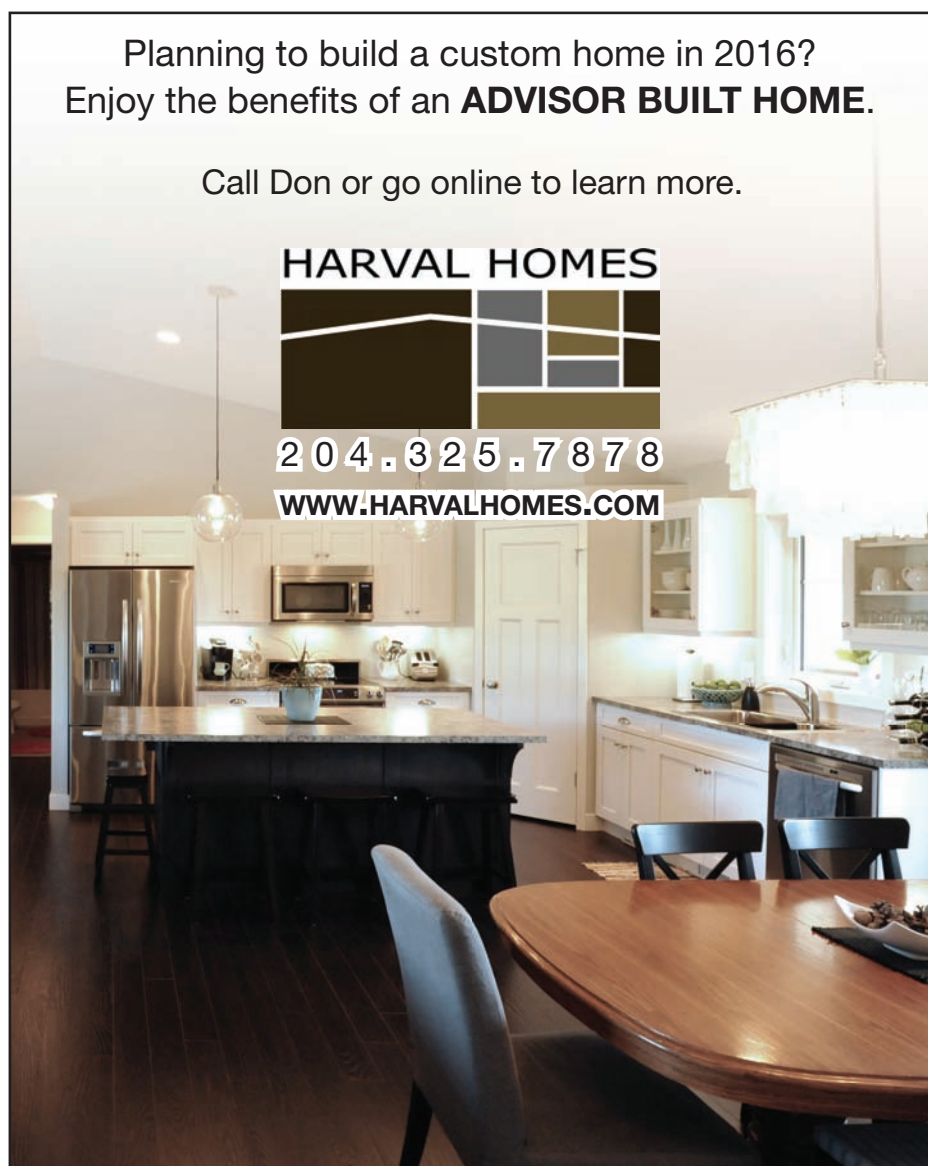
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## Feel like a kid again this summer

Do you remember how much you used to look forward to summer as a kid? We'd look forward to it all year because it meant no homework, not having to wake up early and go to school and getting to play every day at summer camp. It meant getting to be kids.

As adults, we may have lost some of that excitement. But just because we have to go to work doesn't mean

we can't still experience some of that summer magic. Here are five things you can do during the warmer months to delight in the season and feel young at heart.

1. Do something outdoors. Get active and remember what it's like to be bouncing around outside with energy. Go play with your dog in the park — if you don't have one offer to walk a neighbour's or a friend's

dog. Get in a fun workout by playing Frisbee with your kids or nieces and nephews, or by taking a long bike ride and getting lost in your city. As a bonus, you'll get to soak up some vitamin D, something most Canadians don't get enough of.

2. Do something adventurous. What could make you feel more like a kid again than doing something outside your comfort zone? Think about your biggest fear and conquer it. Afraid of heights? Go skydiving. Terrified of speaking in public? Join a Toastmasters club, which helps members improve their communication, public speaking and leadership skills. Adventure means different things to different people — find something brave and daring to do and scratch it off your bucket list.

3. Do something crafty. Summer is the perfect time to get crafty by drawing inspiration from nature in its peak or making something with the natural materials you can now access, like



twigs and flowers. Whether it's sitting outside and sketching your surroundings or baking your first ever apple pie from scratch, impress your friends with something new.

4. Do something good. Part of youthful innocence and wonder is the wholesome desire to help others, without any expectation of getting something in return.

5. You've worked hard. Don't feel the need to cram every free minute with fun activities. Sometimes just relaxing with the people you care about is the best way to feel young

## 6 ideas for rainy summer days

Summer vacation means spending time outdoors and enjoying sunny skies. But not every day will be sunny and clear. For those banking on spending long summer days outside, rainy days can put a quick damper on those plans. However, poor weather doesn't have to diminish all of the fun. The following are some go-to ideas that can keep summer vacationers happy even when the rain is falling.

1. Visit area museums. It's probably been a while since you've looked at the sights in your hometown, and rainy summer days provide the perfect opportunity to take them in from a tourist's perspective. If you are away from home when the rain starts to fall, inquire about any unique indoor activities the area has to offer. Hotel lobbies and concierge offices typically have lots of brochures advertising nearby activities.

2. Do a scavenger hunt. Make up clues and hide a prize to be discovered at the end of the hunt. Scavenger hunts can keep children or adults occupied until the rains subside.

3. Have an indoor campout. If weather cancels your plans to camp out under the stars, pitch your tent

indoors and camp under the ceiling. Tell scary stories and tinker with s'mores recipes to make your indoor camping seem more like the real thing.

4. Stock up on board games. Board games are the original boredom-busters. They're portable, and they can quickly turn a rainy day into something much more tolerable. Up the ante and have winners from each game compete against one another in a game of a different type.

5. Head to the theater. Catch that summer action flick or curl up next to a sweetheart and watch the latest romantic comedy. Some movie theaters even offer discount tickets at certain times during the summer.

6. Don't be afraid of the rain. Unless you're a certain witch with a wicked streak, chances are you will not melt in the rain. Summer rain actually can be refreshing, so put on your rain jacket and enjoy a stroll or even find a way to have fun in the rain. It's alright to get messy during a rainy day volleyball or football game. Just be sure to run inside the moment you see any lightning.

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