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## Rendezvous in Stanley Park

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Brian Ruston sits in his authentic 18th century tent camp at Stanley Park during the 22nd annual Pembina Valley Rendezvous and Trade Fair. See inside this edition of the Voice for more highlights from the event.

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## Plenty to see and do at Rendezvous



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The Pembina Valley Rendezvous and Trade Fair took over Stanley Park from Friday to Sunday. There was an authentic period tent camp set up and with lots of activities including .22 rifle target shooting, which Hana Nedohin-Macek of Winnipeg gave a try. Reuben Bartsch of Miami meanwhile showed how it's done in the archery competition, and Kris Fjeldsted shared his knowledge of humane trapping techniques. The Rendezvous and Trade Fair is not only celebrating but helping carry on the traditions of the fur trade and the trapping lifestyle.



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# Conservation district embraces geocaching

Geocaching has typically been a fun, recreational activity for people to hike and explore, but recently the Pembina Valley Conservation District has used it as a way to showcase projects and show the importance of that work.

Geocaching is like an enormous outdoor scavenger hunt. Participants follow GPS coordinates to a location in the countryside or in an urban setting where a geocache is hidden.

Caches typically aren't too hard to find, as most are hidden by a landmark of some kind, but others can be tricky, such as one cache that is hidden within a rock south of La Riviere. They are usually a small container with a logbook inside to record the names of those who have found them.

Over the past two years, PVCD has been placing geocaches all over their service area on sites that have been projects for the agency..

In May, PVCD helped plant trees at the Discovery Nature Sanctuary with DNS committee volunteers. The Winkler site now has a geocache located within the sanctuary's acres of greenspace.

"PVCD has been putting up geo-

caches on finished projects to show the public how PVCD's projects benefit the community," noted Levi Warkentine, a PVCD summer student. "Typically these projects are dams for private landowners who want to retain more water but also include tree plantings."

PVCD has been able to place a geocache in all eight of its sub-districts from Winkler to Rock Lake.

"Hopefully more people understand the importance of what we're doing for landowners and for the general public by having these geocaches around," Warkentine said. "This provides a fun recreational activity to take part in while at the same time learning about the local features of the area."

PVCD hopes that their geocaches will help garner more support for future projects.

Anybody that wants to get involved with geocaching can go to geocaching.com to start finding caches in the Winkler-Morden area and surrounding countryside.

—Submitted by the Pembina Valley Conservation District



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# Morris Olafson running for re-election

By Lorne Stelmach

Morris Olafson will vie for a second term as reeve of the RM of Stanley in this fall's municipal election.

The decision to let his name stand for re-election did not necessarily come easily for Olafson, who was elected in 2014 to succeed Art Petkau.

"I was toying with the idea for quite some time because it is a major time commitment," he said.

Part of what motivated him to run again is that he feels the municipality made a lot of progress in the last term.

"We've accomplished quite a bit in our last four years. I thought we did pretty good," suggested Olafson, who gave much of the credit to the staff of the municipality. "We've got a great crew ... very trustworthy and hard working people, and I don't worry about that end of it."

His job and that of council will continue to be to focus more on the long term, he added.

"We do have the day to day stuff where we have to deal with it in the short term," Olafson said. "But we're here as a council to set policy, to set direction. And when we give that direction, our staff carry that out."

"Our major job is planning ... whether it be for one year, two years, five years or 20 years down the road, that is our job."

"We're here to take care of the municipality as best we can ... and I have no axe to grind in regards to what I want to get done," he continued.

"There's a lot of things on the go ... whether I'm here or somebody else is here or a different council's here, all that is going to continue. It's sometimes not as fast as some people would like," he noted. "If everything falls into place at the right time, it'll work out, and we've been lucky that things fell into place."

Olafson cited the importance of recent projects undertaken by the municipality, from paving and sidewalks in the villages to the sewer project in the highway corridor.

"Our drainage program is continuing. We have a thousand hours a year on an extra backhoe doing ditching throughout the municipality," he added.

He noted as well another new initiative to level out the humps at many rural road intersections and welcomed the efforts from the community to slow down truck traffic.

"That's been on the honour system so far, and that's been working pretty good. I commend all the guys who are in the industry."

There is a lot of growth to manage in the municipality, Olafson said, and part of the challenge will continue to be getting support from the other levels of government.

"We've actually been lucky. We've gotten, I think, our fair share if not even a little bit better," he suggested.

"Some things do get held back. That's the way it works," he said, citing the example of the significant cost involved in getting potable water into



VOICE FILE PHOTO

RM of Stanley Reeve Morris Olafson is seeking a second term in office this fall.

rural areas. "Those miles of piping are very expensive, so if we get grant money it is so much easier to get that done."

The biggest infrastructure challenge for the region right now is the wastewater treatment project.

"That is in the future. We're looking two, three years ahead here," Olafson said. "It's a long term project. I think it's going to be really, really good for the area overall."

He stressed as well the importance of maintaining that regional focus moving forward.

"Everything that we build or do is actually for the whole area."

Olafson hopes more residents will step up and run for council this election.

"With every new face comes a new idea," he stressed. "The only thing is that they have to come in with the view that we're doing this for the entire municipality and the region. Our council has been strong on the idea of regionalism."

## Meeting of the political minds



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Morden Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen delivers the government response to a question in a special demonstration hosted at the Manitoba Legislature during the recent Midwest Legislative Conference. The mock question period was designed to give US legislators an opportunity to experience this feature of the Canadian political system. The conference included sessions on subjects such as U.S. midwest and Canada relations, NAFTA and trade. The conference is in its 73rd year and fosters the exchange of insights and ideas to help officials shape public policy, while providing opportunities to network, collaborate and create partnerships.



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# Stanley letting voters decide on marijuana sales

By Lorne Stelmach

The RM of Stanley is letting its residents make the decision on whether to allow the licensed retail sale of marijuana in the municipality.

Stanley is putting the cannabis question to a plebiscite in conjunction with this fall's election.

"It's yes or no ... do you want it or not?" said Reeve Morris Olafson.

The City of Winkler is also holding a referendum on the issue as part of the Oct. 24 vote, while the City of Morden has already made the decision that it will allow licensed retail sales.

Olafson said council felt it would be best to just put it to the residents to

decide this matter.

"We figured let's let the people decide whether they want to have a site within the municipality. We'll let a bigger group decide this rather than just the seven of us deciding for them."

Olafson acknowledged that it can be a controversial issue.

"You can argue until the cows come

home all the pros and cons of this ... it is a touchy issue on a number of sides," he said. "But it's federal law now. It's going to be legal and you can get it anyway, but the question is do you want it on your back door?"

## Sixth year for Toy Run



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Close to 30 motorcycles were on hand Sunday for the sixth annual Southern Manitoba HOG (Harley Owners Group) Toy Run in support of the Children's Hospital Foundation of Manitoba. Though the number of riders were down, the effort still managed to top last year's fundraising total with around \$11,000 worth of toys and donations which the riders then delivered to Winnipeg. "We're very appreciative of the area and the giving, it was amazing," said Jake Hiebert, director of the southern Manitoba HOG chapter, adding praise for the participants. "We have such a good bunch of riders with dedication."



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## The death of a dream

I remember the first Greyhound bus trip I ever went on. It was from Guelph to Hamilton.

I was five and my sister was four. We sat across the aisle from each other and about 30 minutes into the ride my sister threw up all over the young man sitting next to her.

Very memorable.

Mum put us on the bus to go visit our great aunt for a couple of weeks in the summer. The bus was what she could afford. It was widely used in my family. When I had to go to Kitchener to enlist in the artillery? Bus. When I had to go to Ottawa to register for university? Bus. And visits to and from university and home were often on the bus.

Now it seems no one in western Canada will have access to that experience anymore. Greyhound has officially announced the closure of all bus routes west of Ontario save one—a reasonably busy route between Vancouver and Seattle.

This column has been brewing for a while. It is difficult to express frustration over the closure of lines like this when you are also a staunch advocate for business thriving based on its market and not being propped up by

government.

Greyhound shuttered its routes for one reason: declining profitability. It is difficult to argue against this. Nevertheless, many people are going to be hurt by such a decision. First Nations people and people who live in remote rural and northern communities relied on the bus as a low-cost way to commute to the cities for appointments, to visit family, to go to school, and more.

Not only is commuting dramatically affected but so is low-cost parcel delivery. Many people relied on Greyhound to move packages. I received several here in Morden from family in Ontario over the years, but no more.

Don't get me wrong, I am not waxing sentimental about the loss of buses. I hated riding them. I found them cramped and the washroom often stank. There are better ways to travel, though not necessarily as cost effective or with the same kind of routes.

Sure, I can fly from Winnipeg to Toronto, but how do I get to Winnipeg? Not everyone owns a car. I cannot fly from Morden to Swift Current but I could have taken the bus (back in the day before they cancelled the Greyhound route through Morden).

So what do we do? Canada is a vast landmass with a sparse population spread out all over the place. It is difficult to develop infrastructure when you border three oceans.

If you look at the history of railroads in Canada you can see that infrastructure such as this could never have been developed without government will and financial assistance. But ... it

also required strong private investment and business collaboration as well, both working together on a national dream. If the building of infrastructure is the building of a dream than the death of infrastructure is the death of that same dream.

Today there seems to be none of this. Business wants to understandably get out of ventures that lose money. Government is not interested in investing in infrastructure that it deems a business responsibility. And so nothing happens.

This, alas, is part of our new age of division rather than cooperation. One need look no further than the railroad to Churchill to see this at work. Government points the finger at delinquent business and the business points right back at government and in the meantime nothing happens and people suffer. In the end it is always regular folks that suffer in these circumstances.

The bus routes have dried up, the railroad to Churchill may never get repaired, ice roads are becoming less reliable as the climate changes, and the will to invest in infrastructure by both business and government for the sake of infrastructure and not simply for profit seems to have vanished.

It is a shame. Some kids are not going to be able to visit their extended families, others will miss medical appointments to save money but, hey, at least people aren't going to get thrown up on by little girls anymore.

There's always a silver lining, right?



**By Peter Cantelon**

## Benefit concert Aug. 3

Saturday's festivities are the main attraction, but things actually get going the night before with the Harvest for Kids benefit concert.

Taking place at Winkler's Parkland stage on Aug. 3, the concert features performances from High Valley, the Hunter Brothers, and Rosemary and

the Sweet Sound Revival.

"And in between the music our country leader from India will be sharing about the mission, about what we're doing and why it's important," said Harvest for Kids director Dave Thiessen.

Admission is free, though dona-

tions are most welcome and will go to CCI's programming.

The evening's kid's entertainment, which includes a performance from magician Greg Wood, begins at 6 p.m. while the stage concert gets underway at 7 p.m.

# Pembina Counselling Centre celebrates

Organization hits two milestones with anniversary and new location

By Lorne Stelmach

There was both celebration and reflection Friday as Pembina Counselling Centre marked two milestones including its 25th anniversary and the opening of its new location in Morden.

There has been an ever-increasing need for its services behind the need for expansion, but there is also a strong commitment from the community that continues to allow them to meet that need, directors observed.

Following speakers and a ribbon cutting, executive director Paul Penner also noted how he has seen continued to see a change in attitude.

"I've been in mental health now for 30 some years," said Penner. "People are more comfortable with talking with someone about their concerns, and so I am really glad for that."

"How it happened, I think, is just people in the community that have experienced it and thought that this is a good thing to do have told their friends and told their family," he said. "Now we have enough of a critical mass that people are more comfortable talking with a counsellor."

Pembina Counselling Centre has grown significantly over the years to the point now where it has five counsellors and 11 staff including the recent addition of Mark Sawatzky as business development officer.

The recent growth saw them add a satellite office in Crystal City and add another part time counsellor with Penner expecting they will need to be adding yet more time to serve clients.

"We were busy enough that we ran

out of space to schedule appointments without running out our wait time," Penner said in referring to 2016-17. "That's why we went to the community to ask for help with this expansion, and people responded."

"In 2018, we are busier than 2017 by about 20 per cent," he added, noting there had been about a one month wait to see a counsellor.

"It takes years to get here ... as that unfolds, and we get to experience more people coming and wanting to have a good safe place to talk ... it develops gradually," observed Penner.

"We couldn't add more time because we'd run out of space to add more time in ... so that started this hunt for where could we relocate and develop in order to have enough space to serve the level of demand that people were coming to the counselling centre for," he said.

It was a blessing then when they were approached about the availability of space in Boundary Trails Place.

"It really was the best place for us to go ... a lot of people though so too because it takes a lot of people to make something like this happen," said Penner.

"We haven't just filled the hole, we made more room," he added. "We have expansion room here as far as scheduling appointments, seeing people and even adding staff, and that's what we wanted."

Reflected on the beginnings of Pembina Counselling Centre, Morris Vincent noted how it came about because the Christian programs committee saw there was a greater need in the community.

"There was a vision for this, and there was a real urge that something needed to be done," said Vincent.

"Tremendous growth took place ... the community responded and supported," he said, adding Penner has played an instrumental role. "We've appreciated the tremendous amount



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Visitors toured the new office space for Pembina Counselling Centre after a ribbon cutting marked the grand opening as well as the 25th anniversary of the organization Friday.



of work and effort that he has put into the counselling here and how he has guided it and led it."

"Looking into the future, it is our hope that Pembina Counselling Centre can be an important part of the communities in the southern Manitoba region and provide the support to families and to businesses of that region," concluded Ed Klassen.

"With initiatives like Let's Talk, the stigma of mental health is slowly disappearing," he added. "We want to, as a counselling agency, create and develop relationships and to manage opportunities well so that we are identified as a place people and professionals trust to get help."

## RCMP investigate theft from Manitoba Hydro

Morden RCMP are investigating a theft from a local Manitoba Hydro site

They were called July 3 about a break-in at the station at the intersection of Highway 3 and Highway 14.

The fence into the compound was cut and what RCMP say was a significant amount of copper wire was stolen.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Morden RCMP at 204-822-4476 or call Manitoba Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-8477, sub-

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Other items of interest from the weekly police reports include:

- Winkler police received a complaint of July 16 of an attempted fraud from a man who was selling his vehicle online. He was contacted by a company wishing to purchase his vehicle, and upon request of the company he was convinced to provide his

credit card number to allow a \$650.55 charge. After the complainant provided the card number, he became suspicious and cancelled his card.

- A Winkler woman reported her debit card was stolen while returning to her vehicle from shopping July 16.

Police say she was approached in the parking lot by a male who had found a \$10 bill he thought belonged to her. After saying it was not hers, the man placed the bill into her pants pocket, where she was carrying her debit

card, but then removed the bill from her pocket and walked away. The following day, she realized her debit card was missing and upon speaking with her bank learned that \$915 in withdrawals were made from her account. It remains under investigation.

- Winkler police were called July 19 about an assault at a local hotel. Witnesses stated that several patrons were outside when one male



# Honouring the past

## Saskatchewan family travels to Winkler to lay new headstone in restored cemetery

By Ashleigh Viveiros

One hundred and fourteen years ago, an epidemic, likely diphtheria, struck the Kraemer family south of Winkler.

They lost three children within a month and a half: Eleanora, 9, Willie, 7, and Seraphim, 5.

After spending the remainder of the winter in a granary until the ground thawed, their bodies were laid to rest in a nearby cemetery, the two boys sharing a single small casket.

The surviving Kraemers eventually moved away, heading west to Saskatchewan in search of land to call their own.

They left behind a homemade memorial to mark the graves, but a century of harsh Canadian winters have worn it down so that it's nearly unreadable today.

Last Tuesday, the next generation of the family returned to rectify that.

"I knew that these three had lived here and had died here, and I knew that they had been buried in a country cemetery somewhere, but that's all I knew," said Tom Kraemer, who made the five-hour trip from his Saskatchewan home with his brother Dean and cousins Lorne Wanner, Brian Wanner, and Laurence Wood-

ard to install a new gravestone on the site, located about a mile east of PTH 428 on Road 17N.

Kraemer first discovered the cemetery during a visit to Winkler several years ago. He'd heard stories about the children growing up and wanted to see their final resting place.

It took some digging through early 1900s municipal tax records and then a drive out to the area where his great-uncle, Philip Uhrich, owned property to finally track down what was then a dilapidated little patch of land.

"It was overgrown, the ground was disheveled, full of badger holes," Kraemer recalls. "There was an old barbed wire fence that was kind of falling down."

The only thing that clued one in to the fact it was a graveyard at all were two standing stones for a Charlie and Anton Bulin, names Kraemer didn't recognize. The Kraemer children's gravestone, at first glance, appeared to be missing entirely.

"Disappointed, I walked around through the tall grass, back and forth, when by chance I literally kicked a half buried stone which turned out to be an old grave marker made of mortar or cement," he recalls. "You could still see the letters 'Kraem' ... [and] a German word, 'Ruhe,' which translates



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Dean Kraemer, Tom Kraemer, Lorne Wanner, Brian Wanner and Laurence Woodard travelled to Winkler from Saskatchewan July 17 to install a new headstone for their aunt and uncles who died in childhood in 1904 and are laid to rest in a cemetery south of the city. The original gravestone (seen in front) had become unreadable over the years.

ed means rest or peace. German was the language of the family.

"It was an emotional moment I will never forget."

It occurred to Kraemer then that it would be nice to replace the stone with one that would better stand the test of time, but considering the cemetery was in such a state of disrepair, he didn't pursue the idea.

A few years later, he made another visit to the cemetery to place a simple white cross.

On that visit, Kraemer encountered a local farmer who stopped to chat, and from him learned that Sid Bulin and his sister Audrey Loewen, nephew and niece to Charlie and Anton, intended to make a project out of the site.

"I hadn't lived here for over 30 years and so when I moved back we thought this would be something we could do together," says Loewen. "These are our uncles, after all."

The siblings are now committed to the site's ongoing maintenance. They've spent the last few years

cleaning it up, leveling the land, removing the broken fence, and planting flowers.

Making it, for the first time in decades, a true resting place once again.

"I was just so happy to hear that this was happening," Kraemer says. "And I thought if it was going to be rehabilitated and cared for, those kids deserve some sort of a memorial put in there."

It took a couple hours to wrangle the gravestone the cousins had brought with them from Saskatchewan into position, but when it was up the group knew it was worth the work.

"We all were deeply moved by the experience," Kraemer says, "and felt the silent but loving smiles of approval from our departed family members, watching close by."

Kraemer hopes to make one more addition to Eleanora, Willie, and Seraphim's grave on his next trip out: a shoot from their mother's lilac bush that still blooms today—another connection to the family they left behind so long ago.



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Michael and Margaret Kraemer with their children (from left) Eleanora, Seraphim, Willie and George a few years before illness took the lives of the youngest three. The Kraemers went on to have another son, Philip, and two daughters, Clara and Tillie, whose own children returned to Winkler last week to install a new headstone in the country cemetery where the children were laid to rest.

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assaulted another male. The victim was taken by ambulance to Boundary Trails Health Centre, but he declined to press charges.

- Winkler police received a complaint July 19 from a local law office about a woman who refused to leave the building. Police attended and spoke with the suspect who continually refused to leave, and she was arrested mischief and trespassing but then later released without charges.

- A Winkler woman reported July 20 that her ex-husband, who is under

court orders to have no contact with her, had been repeatedly following and communicating with her. He was arrested and charged with five counts of disobey court order and three counts of breach of probation order, and he was remanded into custody to appear in court.

- A resident of Southview Drive reported July 22 that her wallet containing about \$250 and various financial and identification cards was stolen from her vehicle sometime overnight.



# Big Rigs, Big Hearts tops 150

Beneficiaries  
grateful for support  
of sixth annual rally

By Lorne Stelmach

A convoy of over 150 trucks made an imposing and loud impression on the streets of Winkler Saturday.

The Big Rigs Big Hearts truck rally also made a big difference for the two beneficiaries of the sixth annual event.

A final tally was not available at press time, but organizers were optimistic they would be able to surpass the \$20,000 split between two beneficiaries last year.

"It's been a great turnout, lots of spectators ... lots of things to do ... there's been great community support," said board member Pete Wall.

The tally of over 150 trucks beat the total of 128 a year earlier, and it pleased organizers that it keeps increasing.

"It's up from last year ... and we've gone up consistently since the first year; our numbers have always been greater," said Wall.

Receiving a portion of the funds again this year was the STARS (Shock Trauma Air Rescue) air ambulance.

"What an amazing event ... it's so great to see the support for STARS," said Troy Pauls, a flight paramedic for STARS.

"We're just happy that this keeps growing every year. Almost the same as STARS ... we started in 2011 in Manitoba, and we're just past our sixth year as well," he noted, adding that "the money that gets raised in Manitoba stays in Manitoba."

The other portion of the funds raised is benefitting Ty Franz, a Winkler resident suffering from one of the most severe cases of Crohn's disease in Canada.

"I don't think there could be a better name for the event ... big rigs, big hearts," said Franz. "Humbling is probably the first word that comes to mind."

He said it can't be understated what this kind of support means to him and his family.

"Hope has been a commodity that's been scarce for us ... this has stirred us on to live another day," he said. "Today is a really good picture of the support we've had throughout the year ... I'm feeling humbled, blessed, grateful be-



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

A convoy of over 150 trucks rolled through the streets of Winkler Saturday at the conclusion of the Big Rigs Big Hearts truck rally. The day also offered fun and games for families with the proceeds going to STARS, represented by flight paramedic Troy Pauls, who is seen here with the family of the other beneficiary - Winklerite Ty Franz.



yond words.

"It's so easy to feel forgotten because life stops for you but it doesn't stop for anybody else necessarily," Franz continued. "To see the community just take a day and donate a pile of cash and focus on us just blows me away."

Wall said the event and the response is a tribute to the truckers, who are not only local residents but came from across southern Manitoba as well as Saskatchewan.

"For the trucking community, it gives them a chance to give back to

their community," he said.

"Some guys took three or four days to get their trucks ready for this. A lot of work went into this," he continued, adding that "the guys appreciate having a day where they are appreciated. That's huge for those guys too."

In bringing greetings, Mayor Martin Harder observed that this is yet another example of what he has come to expect from Winkler.

"One of the things that we do well in Winkler is we group together, we do things for the benefit of others."



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# Water Smart Day

PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE  
The Winkler Aquatic Centre marked National Drowning Prevention Week with its annual Water Smart Day festivities July 19. The day included a variety of fun competitions such as slide races and water relays alongside more serious demonstrations and information sessions, including those on the importance of young children being within arm's reach of an adult when in the water. Above and left: The Winkler fire department came out to demonstrate a few of their water rescue methods. Top left: Lifeguards showcased their rescue skills as well.



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# Harvest for Kids aims to send 1 million kids to camp

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Thousands of eyes all over the world will be trained on our very own Winkler, Manitoba next weekend as Children's Camps International attempts to set a new world record in harvesting.

Harvest for Kids 2018 takes place on the field of winter wheat directly south of the city on Hwy. 32 on Saturday, Aug. 4.

The Christian ministry plans to put at least 300 combines on the 320-acre property, shattering the previous record of 244 combines set by their Saskatchewan branch in 2012.

This is a chance for Winkler—which set the record at 100 combines in 2006 and 200 in 2010—to reclaim the world crown, but it's by no means the only focus of the event, says Dave Thiesen, national director of Harvest for Kids.

"Our goal is to raise \$5 million at this event and into the future after. This is a platform to be able to raise that," he says. "The goal is to send one million kids to camp."

Just \$5 covers the cost of sending children in developing parts of the world to a week-long Bible camp as well as a providing a year's worth of follow-up.

Past Harvest for Kids events in our area relied heavily on closer-to-home donations. This time around, modern streaming abilities and online donation platforms gives CCI a truly global stage.

"It's going live to the whole world," says event coordinator George Klassen. The record attempt, which begins at 2 p.m. after a short opening ceremony, will start streaming live on YouTube and at harvestforkids.com an hour before.

This time around, the combines will be lined up at the far east and west sides of the field and will make their way toward the viewing strip that runs north to south in the middle.

Combine drivers have been signing up to take part for months now, and Klassen is confident they'll hit their goal by next week.

The registered combines represent all makes, models, and ages.

"We have them coming from as far as Killarney, Starbuck, Neepawa," Klassen says. "One guy's bringing a 105 John Deere [from the mid-60s] that still runs. He says it's in mint shape."

All told, the attempt itself will take less than 10 minutes, but there's plenty of reasons to come early.

The day will also include a play area for the kids, vendor booths and displays, and a farm show on the south end of the property.

"Starting at about 10 a.m. there's going to be equipment demonstrations," Klassen says "All the dealers that signed up to be sponsors get a chance to demo their equipment."

"And then there's lots of kid's activi-

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Combines on the field at the 2010 Harvest for Kids, which set a record of 200 combines working simultaneously on the same field south of Winkler where the 2018 record attempt will take place next week.

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# Camp brings kids around the world in one week

By Lorne Stelmach

There is a little bit of everything going on through July and August with the Morden Recreation summer camp program.

Whether it was touring the world through crafts and snacks last week or enjoying outdoor adventure across the region this week, there truly has been something for everyone.

"It's been a lot of fun," said summer program co-ordinator Courtney Yeo as she led a half dozen kids through making Egyptian sweet cookies Thursday afternoon.

The City of Morden wanted to offer a wider variety of summer programs this year in addition to well established events like Park Days and Sports Camp.

The camps kicked off July 3-6 with Park Days, which return for a second week Aug. 13-17. Next up is Sports Camp, which runs again Aug. 7-10.

The theme was Around the World July 16-20 followed by Adventures July 23-27, with July 30 to Aug. 3 then

including Kids Camp in the morning for ages three to five and Crazy Chemistry in the afternoon.

Around the World had the youth learning about India, China, Sweden, Brazil, Ukraine, Philippines, and Egypt before concluding last Friday with a Canadian theme.

"Each day, the kids have learned about that country and their traditions," Yeo explained. "Then we've done a specific craft that they get to take home ... and then we get to make a food from that country."

"For Egypt, we did papyrus scrolls and they wrote their names in hieroglyphics," she said, going on to describe some of the foods they made. "We made puto for the Philippines and then we did the Egyptian sweet cookies."

"So they get a little bit of the culture, little bit of the traditions and then a little bit of the food," Yeo said, adding they really stress the hands-on aspect. "They've been doing it all themselves ... it's not just the adults making the food."



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The kids were looking forward to sampling the Egyptian sweet cookies they were making Thursday afternoon as part of the Around The World summer camp program in Morden.

"It's been cool to see them talk about what they learned about Sweden for example. They maybe bring it up again three days later."

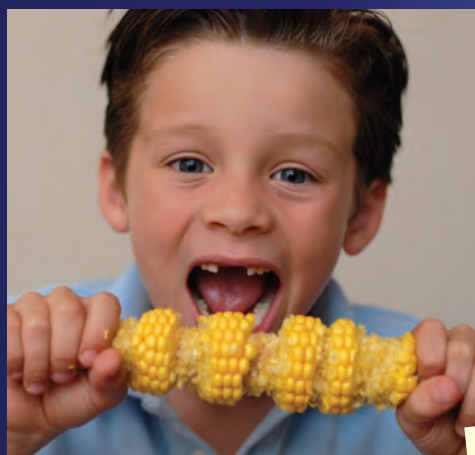
"I think they're really taking it all in as they learn about it."

Yeo said she's been especially looking forward to this week's Adventure Camp and all the excitement that has in store for the kids.

"We're travelling all around the Pembina Valley," she said. "Monday had the Pembina Threshermen's Museum, Tuesday had the Hywire Zipline, Wednesday had Pembina Valley Provincial Park, Thursday is Winkler, then Friday is the beach and the art gallery."

"It's a jam packed week," Yeo said. "And it will be very fun."

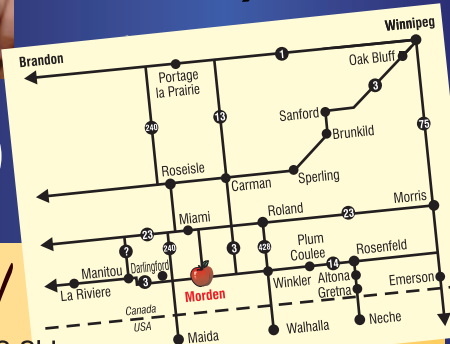
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# Woman pursues life calling with Heavenly Care Inc.

By Lorne Stelmach

Celma Pinto realizes something like Heavenly Care Agency is very much her calling in life.

Starting the new personalized home care service for the Pembina Valley is rooted in her childhood years in Mozambique.

"My mom was a nurse and she was very caring," said Pinto, who recalled how during school holidays she would help out alongside her mother at the hospital. "So I grew up in that kind of caring world."

Pinto, who immigrated to Canada in 1997, believes there is a need for a service like this in our area, especially with an aging population and an increasing need for additional home care.

Government-sponsored care cannot offer specialized care, she said, and so she wants to provide care that can be customized to the client's needs.

Pinto sees Heavenly Care stepping in to fill a void in such situations as when someone currently using home care needs a wider range of assistance around the clock, especially to enable them to be able to remain in the community living independently.

"Home care comes for two hours, they have to do their job, there's no time for building more of a relationship," said Pinto, suggesting her service could go further and provide a level of companionship.

"We are there to fill that gap ... provide somebody to sit there with them, listen to them and feel validated," she said.

"My Heavenly Care is to complement what home care does," Pinto stressed. "The hours they provide may not be enough, and the services they can provide may be limited."

Heavenly Care can also help when self and family-managed care may be an option for people.

"They can have the option to say ... give me the funds, my family member and myself are going to care for

them."

This undertaking is where her life has been leading her, Pinto reflected, sharing that she had at one point thought about becoming a doctor but had to give that dream up when her family couldn't afford to send her to university.

She eventually came to Canada through a scholarship from the World Bank to study business at the University of Manitoba. She graduated from the Asper School of Business.

She changed direction then and enrolled at Robertson College and graduated as a health care aide. That led to opportunities to work in hospitals, nursing homes, and private homes.

At one point in her life, Pinto did go back to the business world to work in banking, but she soon came to realize she really wanted to be helping those in need.

"I was caring for my clients but at a different level," Pinto said of her banking experience, adding she felt a level of compassion for clients that didn't fit with making the sale. "I realized this was my calling."

The next step now for Pinto is bringing health care aides, support staff, and other workers on board with Heavenly Care. To that end, she held a pair of job fairs recently in Morden and Winkler.

She's just looking for people who have a great deal of compassion.

"This kind of job is not for everybody. It requires some level of patience," she said. "Having a health care aide certificate is an asset but it is not necessary."

She is also getting some interest already from potential clients in the region.

"The response has been good in terms of inquiries," Pinto said. "I think having us here is going to give a lot of flexibility for the families."

For more information, check out [pembinavalleycare.com](http://pembinavalleycare.com).



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Celma Pinto has launched Heavenly Care, a new personalized home care service for the Pembina Valley.



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Dr. Klauke attended the University of Windsor where he received his Bachelor of Science, graduating with honours in Chemistry. He went on to study at the University of Waterloo where he earned his Doctor of Optometry Degree in 2018. Highlights from his time in Waterloo include his Ocular Disease and Therapeutics rotation during which he discovered an interest in treating ocular disease. Dr. Klauke also enjoys working with children and ensuring they have optimal vision to help them succeed in school.



Dr. Klauke has developed a love of the arts through music, theatre, and dancing. He hopes to continue having his hands in "many different pots" as he begins his career. If you don't see him in the office, he may be out at the curling club, playing volleyball, or volunteering with local theatre companies. Dr. Klauke is accepting eye health exam appointments as of September - (204)822-5478. Welcome Dr. Klauke!



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2:00 World Record Harvest





# Winkler hosting Global Leadership Summit simulcast

By Ashleigh Viveiros

For the first time ever, Winkler will be a simulcast host site for the Global Leadership Summit this fall.

Lighthouse Church executive pastor Dave Guenther announced last week that the event will take place at the Winkler Emmanuel Mennonite Church (750 15th St.) on Thursday, Oct. 18 and Friday, Oct. 19.

The 2018 lineup includes speakers such as Apple senior vice president of retail Angela Ahrendts, Mosaic founder and futurist Erwin McManus, social entrepreneur Dr. Nthabiseng Legoete, and Life.Church co-founder Craig Groeschel, to name just a few.

Guenther, who has attended the summit in person and via simulcast for several years now, said that it's always an incredible source of leadership advice.

"I think what I appreciated most about the summit is that I walk away with practical and actionable items as opposed to just theory and speculative ideas," he said. "You get to draw on this wealth of experience that adds up to decades of work condensed down to just two days of something that you know you'll be able to take away and apply right now."

This year's theme is "Everyone Has Influence" and the topic list includes strengthening leadership through mentors, fighting complacency, and strategies for time management, among many others.

Local event promoter Sherry Janzen, CEO of Salem Home, has been

taking her management team to the simulcasts in Winnipeg for nearly a decade now. They always come home inspired.

"It challenges you to think differently about leadership and some of the things that you could do differently where you work or in your home or church," she said.

"It fed my soul," Janzen added. "So often as a leader all you're doing is giving and you're making decisions. You never stop to really think about the impact that it has on you."

"This way you have two days where you stop and you think about what your job is or the people you work with or what you want to accomplish .... That's really important as a leader."

Not sure you qualify as a leader? Think again, said Guenther.

"So many people think that they're not in an area of leadership," he said. "But the biggest changes for me in going to the summit have been in my personal life and in my working life where I get fresh, actionable insight on how to be more productive."

"It's also helped my home life where it's an area where you have a sphere of influence," he added. "So with a spouse or with your children, you can always do better."

"If you're at all interested in leadership, regardless of where you are in your life, I encourage you to come," said Janzen. "It's an investment in yourself. It's an investment for those around you."

"Everything rises and falls on leadership," she added, quoting author



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A view of the live Global Leadership Summit last year which several locals attended. This year Winkler is one of dozens of sites in Canada hosting a simulcast of the event.

John C. Maxell, who is also a speaker at the conference. "The more information someone can have about leadership, the better they become."

The summit is hosted by the Willow Creek Community Church near Chicago and does approach the issue of leadership from a faith perspective, but being religious is not a prerequisite to getting something out of the event.

"Even if you come with no faith background you're still going to feel comfortable," Guenther said. "Every

summit has always started off that you can learn from anyone as long as you're open and teachable."

Registration information is available online at [winklergl2018.eventbrite.ca](http://winklergl2018.eventbrite.ca). Early bird pricing runs until Sept. 18. There are discounted prices for both students and groups.

You can learn more about this year's theme and speaker list online at [growingleadership.com/summit2018](http://growingleadership.com/summit2018).

Local organizers can be reached via email at [GLS@lighthousefaith.com](mailto:GLS@lighthousefaith.com).

## Salem CEO featured on 'Change Makers' podcast

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Salem Home CEO Sherry Janzen had the opportunity recently to share with a wide audience how she helped lead the charge in transforming resident care at the Winkler personal care home.

Janzen was profiled in the latest episode of *Healthcare Change Makers*, a monthly podcast produced by the Healthcare Insurance Reciprocal of Canada (HIROC).

Since Janzen came on board in 2004, Salem has shifted to a relationship-centered model of care that gives residents freedom in their daily lives and encourages staff to interact with them on a more personal level.

"Without rigid time frames attached to everything, residents have fewer falls, medication usage is down, and

they're happier," says Janzen, noting residents today are able to choose when they want to wake up in the morning, what they want to eat at mealtimes, and even what time of the day they prefer to bathe.

"The culture of relationship-centred care goes very deep in the organization," she adds. "We don't just say it, we live it."

Creating a care home that feels more like a home and that treats residents the way she hopes to be treated in her elder years have been driving forces behind Janzen's push for change in her career.

"When I was working my first job in a nursing home, I knew it had to be done differently," she says. "But it's hard when the system is so entrenched in 'this is how we've always done it.'"

Which is why one of the hallmarks of Janzen's leadership style has been to ask questions about why things are done the way they are and whether there are better ways to do it.

"A lot of the changes are driven by the staff or where the residents are at," she says, pointing in example to a part of the facility where they've noticed residents are often gathering around the nurses' station, blocking the hallway. "They wanted to be where people are."

Rather than forcing the residents of that unit to clear the area, Salem is looking into creating a dedicated sitting space nearby (even moving walls to do so) to solve the problem, because it's what the residents need.

"We make the change, because we're not going to change the resident," she says. "We're always open to saying,



HIROC PHOTO

Salem Home CEO Sherry Janzen was profiled on the *Healthcare Change Makers* podcast, sharing insights about her approach to leadership and resident care.

"Okay, this might work."

To hear the podcast, head online to [hiroc.com/News-Media/Healthcare-Change-Makers.aspx](http://hiroc.com/News-Media/Healthcare-Change-Makers.aspx).





# Cripple Creek turns 37



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

The Cripple Creek Music Festival offered its usual variety of roots music again Sunday south of Morden. There were 13 acts playing bluegrass, gospel, country and folk including Virginia Ridge (on stage) and Rosebank Road (warming up backstage). A good crowd was on hand at the scenic setting amongst the oak trees just south of the Glencross Church.

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ties, including over a dozen bouncing inflatables," he adds. "The kids are going to have so much fun.

"There's going to be face painting, if it's hot they want to have splash pads out there, there's a colouring contest, a petting zoo. And not just a regular petting zoo—they're going to have exotic animals."

There's also no reason to leave the site for lunch: The Bunker will be serving up farmer's sausage or a hot dog with chips and a drink for \$5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"They're confident in two hours they can feed 8,000 people," Klassen says. "That's going to be one efficient set-up."

## AVOIDING PARKING GRIDLOCK

Last time around, the highway parking situation was a tangled mess. That's why this time Hwy. 32 will be closed from south of the city all the way south of Schanzenfeld. Only VIP parking will be allowed on the highway itself.

The general public is invited to park in the designated lot in the village of Schanzenfeld south of the field or on the residential streets and parking lots in south Winkler.

"We're encouraging people in the south part of town to put signs up on their garage doors saying 'Feel free to

park in our driveway' because there's going to be a lot of people looking for spaces," Klassen says.

There will be shuttle buses running constantly from several locations in the city and the Schanzenfeld parking lot to take people to the main activity area.

"There's going to be 18 people movers bringing people anywhere they need to go," Klassen says, urging the public to check out the website for up-to-date maps of where those buses will run.

The site will also be accessible by foot from the Winkler dike.

"There's going to be walking paths across the dike. So they can walk, they can watch from the dike, or they can line up to watch on the field," Klassen

says.

The shuttles will stop running at 1:15 p.m. and road access to the area will be closed at 1:45 p.m. to allow event volunteers time to get a seat for the show.

"People will have to come early," Klassen stresses. "They can't expect to come and park at quarter to two and be here. They won't make it."

"Come early. Come to have fun," Thiessen says. "You'll have an opportunity to witness a once-in-a-lifetime event."

"Three hundred combines. After this, I don't know how we can top it."

For more information on Harvest for Kids, head online to [harvestforkids.com](http://harvestforkids.com).



# Legion supports air cadets

The 179 Morden Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron received a generous cheque of \$4,000 from the Morden Legion Br.#11 at the squadron's annual cadet review recently. Pictured are Comrade Harvey Kinsman, poppy campaign chairman Comrade Sharon Deveson, Squadron Commander Chris Flook, and Warrant Officer second class Avery Brillinger.

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# sports & recreation

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## Orioles bow out in first round

Missed opportunities cost Pembina Valley

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Orioles had their post-season hopes dashed this weekend.

The Orioles bowed out of the Manitoba Junior Baseball League playoffs by falling to the Carillon Sultans 4-3 Friday in Morden and 7-1 Saturday in Iles des Chenes.

It was a disappointing end to the season for assistant coach Sheldon Bergman, who noted a break or two through the two games could have swung things in their favour.

"It was tough to go out two in a row," said Bergman.

"Game one could have gone either way," he suggested, as the Orioles overcame a 3-0 deficit to even it up before the Sultans were able to score the winning run from second base. It spoiled a good effort from Seth Staple, who pitched a good game for the Orioles.

"We played really good defensively, but it just didn't go our way the first game," said Bergman.

In game two, he said the boys again gave it a good effort and may have deserved a better fate.



PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT/VOICE

Nic Kauenhofen of the Carillon Sultans dives back safely to first base under the pickoff attempt by Orioles first baseman Ty Enns in game one of the MJBL playoff series Friday in Morden.

"We were good again defensively," he said, noting they were only down 3-1 into the bottom of the sixth before giving up the four runs in the seventh that put it away.

"We had the bases loaded twice ... but we just couldn't bring anyone home," lamented Bergman.

Carillon will now go on to face the Elmwood Giants, who easily dis-

patched the Altona Bisons with lopsided wins of 12-2 and 16-2. After having had the first round bye, the first place St. James As will meet the St. Boniface Legionnaires, who took care of the Interlake Blue Jays with 4-0 and 5-1 wins.

As for the Orioles, they can now look ahead to next season with Bergman anticipating that most of the team will

be able to return with a good year of experience under their belts.

"We've improved a lot, and we've got a lot of guys coming back ... and we'll do some recruiting this winter ... and see what else is going to happen," said Bergman. "We're only losing one guy, so we could be pretty strong next year. I believe next year could be a year for us."

## Storm blank Granite United 6-0

The Winkler Storm added another one to the win column last Tuesday, blanking Granite United 6-0.

David Green got in two goals while Goran Kucar, Jan Heide, Johann Klassen, and Emil Rode all contributed singles. Goalkeeper Alwin Rode stood tall in net, denying all comers.

The win bolsters the team's re-

cord to 3-5-3, putting them in sixth place in the Manitoba Major Soccer League's 1st Division.

This week the Storm were scheduled to play Hanover on Tuesday. Results were not available at press time.

Next Tuesday, July 31, they host the Wasps at 8 p.m.

The other local soccer teams got a bit of a break last week.

Playing in the MMSL's 8th Division, the SC Riot return to the field this Sunday to host Lightning FC at 5 p.m.

In the Winnipeg Women's Soccer League, the SC Hurricanes were to host the Hornets on Wednesday. They also play at the Winnipeg Storm on Sunday and Synergy next Tuesday.

## Racing rained out at ALH

Racing is set to resume this weekend at ALH Motor Speedway in Morden this Sunday.

Event classes including the street stocks, modifieds, pure stocks, Midwest modifieds, four-cylinder and slingshots are all set to go after racing was rained out last Sunday.

After taking an August long weekend break, racing then continues again with the pure stock special August 12.

The pit gate opens as usual at 1 p.m. with racing starting at 4 p.m.



# Mohawks sweep Lakers, Whips/Pilots series decided Tues.

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Morden Mohawks made short work of the Killarney Lakers in the first round of the Border Baseball League's playoffs last week.

After beating the Lakers 17-4 and 14-2, Morden put Killarney out of their misery in game three July 17 with what ended up being a narrow 8-7 win.

Killarney came from behind to score three runs at the top of the sixth inning for a 7-5 lead that put victory in doubt for Morden.

The Mohawks got the two runs they needed to tie at the bottom of the sixth and then, after the Lakers failed to score in the seventh, put the final nail in with one run to close out the game and the series.

The Winkler Whips' fate, meanwhile, was to be decided in game four against the Pilot Mound Pilots this Tuesday. Results were not available at press time.

That series saw the Pilots take game one 10-6 and then Winkler bounce back with a 4-0 win in game two.

Game three on July 17 swung Pilot Mound's way once again 8-1.

Winkler got its lone run at the top of the very first inning, which was matched by the Pilots at the end of it.

The only other scoring came from

Pilot Mound, who got five runs in the fourth and two more in the sixth.

If the Whips prevailed on Tuesday, game five will take place in Pilot Mound on Friday.

Elsewhere in the league, the Cartwright Twins knocked the Carman Cardinals out in three straight games while Baldur was up two games to one heading into game four against Clearwater Tuesday night.

## ALL STAR TILT

Meanwhile, the Border League all-stars attempted to defend their provincial senior AA all-stars title in Stonewall last weekend.

The Border all-stars defeated Elmwood 2-0 in their opener Friday, but South West Border League broke out against the bullpen on the way to a 14-4 victory.

That set-up a rematch with Elmwood in the semifinal Sunday, but the Border League couldn't cash in on multiple opportunities with runners in scoring position and found themselves on the other end of a 2-0 score.

South West then defeated Elmwood 7-6 in the final to capture their second provincial title in three years. South West and the Border League (formally Border West) have combined to win the past four provincial titles.



PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Catcher Raegan Johnson of the Border League all stars narrowly missed the tag here against a South West player in all star play this past weekend. Border lost 14-4 to South West Saturday afternoon with South West going on to take the title.

# Zumba raises \$500 for Genesis House



About a dozen Zumba enthusiasts enjoyed a high energy workout last Wednesday evening in support of a good cause. Pembina Valley Zumba instructors Carie Wiebe, Christine Fehr, Tanya Gerbrandt, and Olga Kushcheva led the event at Bella's Castle in Morden, raising \$500 for Genesis House. "We were just thrilled ... people were very generous," said Wiebe, who added it was also extra special to do it at Bella's. "The setting was beautiful. The yard was perfect for an event like this."

PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE



# Agriculture

## Carbon tax for some, not for others

By Harry Siemens

The governments of Saskatchewan and Ontario have agreed to work together to stop the federal government from imposing a carbon tax on their provinces.

Ontario premier Doug Ford and his Saskatchewan counterpart Scott Moe released a joint statement following discussions at the summer meeting of the Council of the Federation in New Brunswick.

The two premiers agreed to join forces and use every available tool to challenge the federal government's authority to arbitrarily impose a carbon tax on Ontario and Saskatchewan.

Ford said he and Moe are on the same page when it comes to a carbon tax.

"We both are on the same page. The people of Ontario elected me on a promise to scrap the carbon tax," said Ford. "It's a bad tax for families, and it's a bad tax for businesses."

"I'm here to gather support among my provincial counterparts against the carbon tax. When I met Premier Moe, I agreed to stand shoulder to shoulder with him on this issue."

Ford said Ontario will support Saskatchewan in intervening in the reference case they have launched with the court of appeal.

"This is an important step in the fight against the federal carbon tax. Our provinces are strongest when we stand together. This move will show unity and will send a clear message to the federal government," he said.

The two premiers agreed carbon taxes make life unaffordable for families and put thousands of jobs at risk and, at a time of economic uncertainty, more money needs to go back into the pockets of families and businesses.

According to John Feldsted, a political consultant and strategist in Winnipeg, Manitoba Premier Brian Pallister is determined to impose his 'made in Manitoba' carbon tax December 1.

"We can correctly assume that the dire financial position of the province plays a part," he suggested.

Pallister has promised carbon tax revenues will be returned to Mani-

tobans as tax cuts and may include a 1 per cent decrease in the provincial sales tax, said Feldsted.

"The promise of returning all carbon tax income in the form of tax refunds looks possible but is not quite attainable," suggested Feldsted. "The Climate and Green Plan Implementation Act has provisions that make that difficult."

He said all of this would require substantial infrastructure and fund-

ing, and bureaucracies are expensive and will diminish available carbon tax refunds to Manitobans.

While a sales tax reduction will have an immediate offset to higher gas prices, cuts in income tax mean a delay between out of pocket carbon expenses and relief at tax filing time.

"We are out the expenses of carbon taxes paid until the following spring, and by then we have accumulated more expenses for the current year.

We are funding government operations in the meantime, which is not entirely bad, as that avoids increasing debt," said Feldsted.

However, the carbon tax puts pressure on the working poor who need to commute and those who use a personal vehicle for work. Those who have the least will hurt the most, Feldsted said.



By Harry Siemens

This is my last call to make the Harvest for Kids harvest a smashing, threshing success.

On Thursday, July 19, I met with George Klassen and Dave Thiessen on the Harvest for Kids wheat field just south of Winkler.

The wheat is ready to harvest, and by the smiles on these two men's faces, as I live streamed a five minute broadcast on social media about the upcoming harvest, relief and excitement rolled into their expressions.

Children's Camps International and Harvest for Kids will have wheat to harvest August 4 at 2 p.m. south of Winkler.

"We have 310 acres here to harvest and taking out some of the perimeters so we can set up our safety lines, we'll have about 250 acres by the time we are ready to harvest," said Klassen, the event director, expressing excitement at knowing the harvest will be live on the Internet.

"The field behind us will have 300 combines on it on August 4, but the purpose behind it is to raise funds to send kids to camp in developing countries around the world," said Thiessen, Harvest for Kids general director.

With a handful of yellow kernels in his hand from several plants of the field, Thiessen was glad it would be ready for harvest well ahead of time.

"In spring, of the winter wheat

## Record harvest event approaching



PHOTO BY HARRY SIEMENS

Children's Camps International and Harvest for Kids will have wheat to harvest August 4 at 2 p.m. south of Winkler.

seeded last fall, much had died. So we planted spring wheat, that is 90-day wheat, and we put that in, not even 70 days or 60 days ago, and it's ready to harvest," he said.

"We need to draw this to the attention of farmers, and because we're going on the live internet to tell and show the world, we're going to give people across the world opportunity to send \$5 to send a kid to camp," said Klassen.

"And that's how we're going to raise funds, and we're hoping to be

able to give a million kids the privilege of going to a camp where very often, life changes take place."

He said there will be all kinds of combines as well.

"The oldest one we have coming so far is a 1954 Massey Super Special 80, and it is coming from Steinbach via truck," said Klassen.

"One of the unique combines we have coming is a pull type - The only one ever made in the world of its kind, and it's going to be coming right here to do the harvest."







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## NOTICES

### Public Notice

**Regarding a Local Improvement Plan – By-Law  
No. 2216-18 for the Meridian Exhibition Centre**

The Council of the City of Winkler has scheduled a public hearing at Winkler City Hall, 185 Main Street, Winkler, MB on the 14th day of August, 2018 at 7 p.m. to the present the following local improvement plan:

Local Improvement Plan No. 40:

The proposed project will include the construction of an indoor ice arena and multi-activity hall, complete with modern facilities for 10 dressing rooms, an elevated viewing area, administration offices, and meeting rooms.

The planned facility is designed to bring together the spectrum of this growing and dynamic community through a common hall, an interior avenue that celebrates community stories and invites community members and visitors to engage in the events that shaped the City of Winkler. The hall is what we are calling the "Cross Roads", the place that connects community and offers a venue that can account for the past and inform the present. The Crossroads enables grade level access to all areas and opens up opportunities for programs specifically designed for persons with disabilities. It will be the front door of social and recreational programming within the City of Winkler.

The proposed facility is planned to provide a place for all ages, abilities, socio-economic backgrounds through an inclusive approach to recreational design, as well as creating a place to gather. Each area is designed to be multi-use in nature, and public input has been provided through a series of stakeholder and user meetings. A written objection may be filed with the City Manager, at 185 main Street, Winkler, Manitoba, prior to the commencement of the hearing. At the hearing, Council will hear any potential ratepayer who wishes to make a presentation, ask questions or register an objection to the local improvement plan.

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

Copies of the local improvement plan are available at the City of Winkler office at 185 Main Street, Winkler, MB, and on the municipal website at [www.cityof-winkler.ca](http://www.cityof-winkler.ca).

Dated at the City of Winkler this 19th day of July, 2018, and issued pursuant to Section 318 of The Municipal Act.

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## OBITUARY



## Tom Peters

Peters, Tom - Passed away peacefully at Red Deer Hospice on July 15, 2018 at the age of 47 years. He was surrounded by his wife and children, after a hard battle with cancer. Tom's strong faith in Jesus carried him and his family through both good and hard times. He was predeceased by his father Neil Peters and his sister-in-law Michelle Dube. He leaves his loving wife Dawn; children: Ryan (Dani) Peters, Megan (Derek) Layden, and Mitchell (Brittney) Peters; mother Marlene Peters; brothers: Don (Sally), Rick, Russ (Lynda), and sister Heidi Wiebe; parents-in-law Dick and Brenda Sawatzky; brother-in-law Jason (Andrea) Sawatzky and their families.

A funeral service was held on Friday, July 20, 2018 at 3:00 p.m. at the Innisfail Alliance Church.

If desired, donations may be made to The Central Alberta Cancer Clinic, Red Deer Hospice Society, or The Central Alberta Relay for Life.

Condolences may be sent or viewed at [www.hannafuneral.ca](http://www.hannafuneral.ca)

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## OBITUARY



## Martha Driedger (nee Kehler) 1936 - 2018

On Thursday morning July 19, 2018, our mom passed on to her eternal rest at the Boundary Trails Health Centre after a five-year struggle with her health.

Our mom, Martha Driedger was born July 7, 1936 to John and Anna Kehler of Kronstahl, MB. Mom attended the Kronstahl school and was baptized upon the confession of her faith into the Sommerfeld Church. She married dad, Bernhardt (Ben) Driedger on June 19, 1955 in Altona MB. They were married for 51 years. The first year was spent working at the Ninette Sanatorium as kitchen help. From there they moved to Winnipeg until 1966. Then they moved to Portage La Prairie where they farmed for 14 years. From there they moved to the Morden/Winkler area. Mom, as a

Proverbs 31 woman kept her home in order, working daily to keep her family fed and clothed. Her food always tasty and sewing skills were showcased by those who wore them. Mom was predeceased by dad in June 2006. After his passing, she moved into Cedar Estates where she lived for six years. Recently she moved into the Buhler Active Living Centre and enjoyed her new surroundings.

Left to mourn her passing are her children, Ruth, Walter (Amber), Esther (Llewellyn), Debbie (Marvin) and Colleen (Pete); 10 grandchildren and seven great-granddaughters.

A graveside service was held at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, July 23, 2018 at the Rudnerweide Cemetery followed by a memorial reception at the Winkler Mennonite Church.

The family would like to thank the staff and Dr. Allen at Boundary Trails Health Centre as well as Wiebe Funeral Home.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Martha's memory to The Bunker Youth Ministry.

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## Waldy Humeniuk 1925 - 2018

It is with very saddened hearts that we announce the peaceful passing of Waldemar (Waldy) Humeniuk on Friday, July 13, 2018 at the age of 93. Waldy will be forever remembered by his wife of 73 years, Patricia and his daughter, Rosemarie (Garry) Haggerty.

Waldy was predeceased by his son, Ivan (Carolyn) Humeniuk and his daughter Jo-Ann (Mike) Gogal. Also left to survive Waldy are his three grandchildren, Patrick (Tanis) Haggerty, Jodi (Andrew) Terhoch and Landon (Lucia) Gogal. Waldy also leaves behind four great-grandchildren, Teagan, Kiera, Sienna and Easton.

Waldy was born in Gimli, Manitoba in 1925. He was teaching in the Dauphin area where he met and married Patricia in 1945. He spent his early years teaching and attending university during the summer to obtain several university degrees, including a teaching degree. Early in his career Waldy taught at several schools around the province and spent the last 20 years of his career teaching science at the Swan River Collegiate. After 43 years of teaching, Waldy retired in 1985 and Waldy and Pat moved to Morden to be closer to family. Waldy's favorite home activities included reading, gardening, carpentry and spending time in his workshop. In his younger years Waldy enjoyed skiing. After retiring, Waldy and Pat spent several winters at their second home in Texas. Outside the home, Waldy was an Air Cadet instructor, a member of the Royal Canadian Legion and an active member of the St. John Roman Catholic Church, where he and Pat attended mass daily until he was unable to drive. He was a life member of the Knights of Columbus.

Waldy will be remembered for his strong family ties and his calm and quiet mannerisms. He was a very thoughtful and caring person. Waldy will be sadly missed and thought of fondly by all those who knew him.

Funeral Mass was celebrated at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 18, 2018 in St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church in Morden with interment at Chapel Cemetery.

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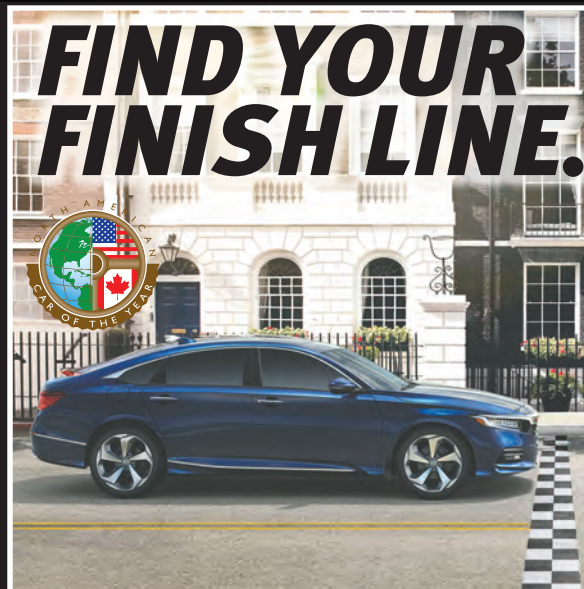


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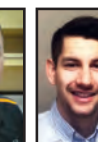
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