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Seven of the crew of about 40 volunteers had as good a time as the participants involved in Morden's first even Colour Run Saturday. See inside this issue of the Voice for more on this event.

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# Plum Coulee celebrates Stanley Cup champ

By Lorne Stelmach

One of sport's most prized trophies became the centre of attention in Winnipeg Saturday, and a Plum Coulee connection joined in on the celebration.

Madison Bowey had his day with the Stanley Cup as a member of the NHL champion Washington Capitals, and family members from Plum Coulee such as his grandmother Mary Schulz and uncle Avery Schulz were part of the special party.

"Going to the airport to pick up the cup was very unbelievable but very exciting," said his mother Pam Bowey, who was also born and raised here in Plum Coulee.

The day included taking 'Lord Stanley's mug' to the Varsity View community centre where he first played hockey as a kid as well as a stop at the children's hospital along with a private party with family and friends at home in Winnipeg that included grandmother and grandson enjoying summa borscht directly from the cup.

"It's been very special to me and his dad," said Pam, who together with her husband Will Bowey supported three sons including Nathan and Connor in their sports pursuits.

"We're very fortunate that he could have this day and celebrate it with his friends and family," she said.

"It's a dream come true for Madison ... we put in all the years taking him to the rink when he was younger ... it was a great sacrifice, and we are so happy that his dream has come true now."

The past year was a remarkable one for Bowey, who reached the pinnacle of professional hockey in his first season with the Washington Capitals.

He started his hockey career as a Varsity View Falcon, and he then moved on to the Winnipeg Wild midget AAA team and later then the Kelowna Rockets of the Western Hockey League.

He was part of a gold medal winning national junior team and played two-plus seasons with the



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Madison Bowey chowed down on summa borscht from the Stanley Cup with his grandmother Mary Schulz, and he enjoyed the celebration with his mother Pam Bowey and grandmother Mary among others.

American Hockey League's Hershey Bears before Washington called him up in October, 2017, and Bowey played 51 regular-season games for the Capitals and recorded 12 assists, and he signed a two-year deal with Washington.

Bowey said it was a very special opportunity for him to bring the cup to Manitoba.

"It's every bit surreal ... obviously, it's something that I've been waiting for now for quite a while here since we won the cup," he said.

The journey from when the Capitals captured the championship has kind of a blur, Bowey admitted.

"Now to be able to enjoy it with my family and friends ... coming up here and sharing it with the community and the City of Winnipeg is pretty awe-

some," he said.

"For me, this whole year has been my dream come true from when I was a kid ... obviously playing in the NHL is what you dream of doing when you're skating in your backyard."

He very much attributes his success to his strong roots and upbringing here.

"I think family has everything to do with it ... my parents, both my dad and my mom, I think sacrificed almost everything for my brothers and I ... and I wouldn't be here today," he said. "I think, for me, it's all where my home is ... Manitoba is my home ... my mom having grown up in Plum Coulee is very special."

## Kids getting creative



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

The Pembina Hills Gallery was a busy place last week with two summer art programs for kids underway. Margie Hildebrand led the pottery class, while Meaghan Canart instructed the Art Adventure Week 2 class that focused on the work of Canadian artists like Tom Thompson. The focus was on nature for the next kids art camp this week followed by superhero illustration next week.



# A colourful time enjoyed by all



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

A hundred runners of all ages got doused with colour along the five km. route for Morden's first ever Colour Run Saturday at Lake Minnewasta.

## First time event a success for Morden

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden's first ever Colour Run more than lived up to its billing Saturday morning.

Also known around the world as the 'Happiest 5k on the Planet', the local event held at Lake Minnewasta reached the target of 100 runners.

"I would very much think that we will do it again," suggested Stephanie Dueck, recreation programmer for the City of Morden.

The run itself was just a 5 km untimed event but with the fun twist where participants or colour runners are doused with colour at about every kilometre.

It is a fun event that has been embraced worldwide with colour runs have been experienced by an estimated 6 million runners worldwide in over 35 countries, and a large part of the appeal is that it is ideal for all levels and abilities.

"There were some serious runners out there, and there were some people pushing strollers," noted Dueck.

"It's a great event that is appealing to all ages. We have from young to old ... it's great to see families out together and being able to enjoy an event that is suitable for all of them."

She sees it as a way to make running fun for all.

"Adding the element of colour, I think, just makes the run a little more interesting and exciting," she said.

"I've seen them done in other com-

munities and thought that we could

pull this off ... and we didn't have the triathlon this year, which was unfortu-

nate ... but we're hoping next year to have the triathlon back in some form."

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# Morden impresses judges

## City also asked to host Communities in Bloom in 2019

By Lorne Stelmach

The City of Morden has high hopes for its chances this year in its second go at a community beautification program.

Officials feel the two judges who toured Morden July 23 for the Communities in Bloom program went away impressed with what they had seen here.

"The judges were very impressed by Morden and everything that's happening here. They referred to Morden as a model community for Communities in Bloom features," said Clare Agnew, Community Services and Events Manager, after she and council member Heather Francis led judges Don Budinsky and Kaaren Pearce on the tour of Morden.

Communities in Bloom is about greening through environmental, natural heritage conservation and horticultural actions that involves citizens,

businesses, institutions and municipalities with a focus on environmental stewardship through enhancement of green spaces.

The judges will be rating Morden in six areas including tidiness, environmental action, heritage conservation, urban forestry, landscape and floral displays.

They visited many Morden attractions but as well a range of other locations which display the city's commitment to areas like environmental action, heritage conservation, urban forestry and landscape design.

"It's a lot more than flowers," added Agnew, "Communities in Bloom is all about seeing communities grow in a healthy and sustainable way."

She felt that the judges had plenty of praise for Morden during their tour of the community, remarking specifically on the joint efforts of volunteers, council and staff to make Morden a healthy, growing city.

"Since last year's tour, we have learned what is most important to the judges, the places they really want to see," added Agnew.

Morden is participating in the provincial and nationwide community beautification program for a second



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Morden councillor Heather Francis toured Communities in Bloom judges Kaaren Pearce and Don Budinsky to such sites as the Morden mosasaur sign along with Community Services and Events Manager Clare Agnew.

time after having received a four bloom out of five rating last year in its first crack at the program, and Mayor Ken Wiebe noted having that experience under the belts now was vital this time.

"Last year, we participated in Communities in Bloom to gain a visitor's perspective," said Wiebe. "Now we've learned a few things, and we're learning to grow Morden in better and better ways."

As well, Agnew noted the judges

were impressed by Morden that they confirmed Morden would host the Manitoba Communities in Bloom 21st annual Conference in 2019.

"Hosting the conference will be a terrific way to showcase Morden and the pride we have in our community," said Agnew.

Morden will find out how it rated when this year's Manitoba Communities in Bloom Conference is held in Morris September 7 and 8.

## Meridian project moving along

### Winkler city council approves final design work

By Lorne Stelmach

Winkler city council moved another step closer to seeing the Meridian Exhibition Centre become a reality.

Council voted recently to spend up to \$668,000 for the final design and engineering work for the estimated \$17 million project to add a second arena and exhibition hall.

"We're taking it to the next level. We're confident that we're going to be building," said Mayor Martin Harder.

It signals a commitment to moving ahead with the project with the design work expected to be completed within approximately six weeks.

Following that, the city will move ahead to hiring a project manager to then work towards tendering the project.

"For all intents and purposes, we

are planning on starting in 2018," said Harder.

"We have verbal assurances from them that we will be coming in at budget or less ... we're counting on that ... and we're going to be dealing with the borrowing bylaw for that as well in the near future ... we needed to make sure this step was done," he said.

The overall cost of the project still remains uncertain though they have a target in mind in the \$17 million range.

"We want to make sure the final price tag is less than what we are suggesting at this point," said Harder.

He remained encouraged and excited about the project despite questions and concerns from some about the project being scaled back.

The biggest adjustment is taking it down from a 2,200 seat arena to 400 which is expandable to 600, so it becomes the secondary rather than the primary arena, and it had been estimated that basically took about \$10 million off the price tag.

"Contrary to some of the naysayers



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A conceptual image of the Meridian Exhibition Centre project.

saying it should be bigger and better ... to bring it to reality, to the taxpayers ... we don't have a choice as to whether or not we want to build it bigger or not," said Harder.

"If you go to the bank and you say 'okay, how much money can I borrow for a mortgage' ... he tells you that you can't borrow any more than that.

"The City of Winkler, with the projects that are ongoing today and in the future with the wastewater plant as well ... we will have reached that lim-

it," he maintained.

"We have the full size ice ... the fact that this does not have 2,200 arena seating capacity will not prevent a single minor hockey player from becoming an NHL star," he continued.

"Everybody wanted the second ice level, everybody wanted the exhibition centre ... I appreciate all the input that we had ... I don't discredit any of the input. Ultimately the decision has to be made as to what is affordable."



# Teacher dedicated to battlefield tours

By Lorne Stelmach

Loralea Wark has a passion and dedication for our war history and heritage.

The high school social studies teacher in Yellowknife has led a dozen battlefield tours for students and adults over the past decade.

The reward for her efforts, which have earned her a commendation from Veterans Affairs Canada, comes in moments like when students see where Lt. Col. John McCrae wrote *In Flanders Fields*.

"It's one of the favorites for our students when we take them," said Wark, who recently made a noon hour presentation at the Morden Activity Centre that took people through highlights of a tour of Canadian battlefield sites and memorials and cemeteries.

There is also the impact of such accounts as hearing about one person buried at a war cemetery who was only 15 years old.

"For my students ... that's a very real reminder that real people their age fought and died," said Wark.

Wark's tours offer a range of information on the war sites, battles and history of areas particularly across France.

It all started in 2007 when she took a group of 46 students to Vimy Ridge, where they participated in the commemoration of the 90th anniversary of the battle and the rededication of the Vimy monument.

She then led another group of 35 students to the Canadian battlefields in France and Belgium in March, 2009 and then a third trip for 38 students in May, 2010 for the 65th anniversary of the liberation of the Netherlands.

"If you have a family member buried near any of the sites that we go to, we will stop and go to the cemetery," said Wark in outlining an itinerary to the audience.

Her presentation covers a broad spectrum of locations such as the battle of Passchendaele, which was one of the major battles of the First World War, noted Wark, yet it is surprising to find a small monument compared to the scale of the fight where over



**PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE** Lorelea Wark in Morden recently explaining the itinerary for a tour of world war battlefield and memorial sites.

15,000 Canadians were killed.

"After the war, the French wanted to regain their land, and they wanted to go back to life as it had been," she explained.

Wark also touched on sites where the trenches have remained intact for people to see and get a feel for the harsh conditions that soldiers existed in at the time

"You can't even imagine what life would have been like," she said.

There is the St. Julien Memorial marking a site where Canadians were gassed during the second battle of Ypres, and the memorial features the Brooding Soldier monument.

The Beaumont-Hamel Newfoundland Memorial is a symbol of remembrance and a lasting tribute to all the Newfoundlanders who served during the First World War. It features a great bronze caribou as the emblem of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, which was nearly annihilated on the first day of an offensive.

The Thiepval memorial commemorates more than 72,000 men of British and South African forces who died in the Somme sector - the majority of whom died during the Somme offensive of 1916. Towering over 45 metres in height, it dominates the landscape



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One of the most famous sites is the Vimy Ridge Memorial, which is one of only two national historic sites of Canada located outside the country.

for miles around and is the largest Commonwealth memorial to the missing in the world.

Another stop is Arras where the memorial commemorates nearly 35,000 soldiers of the British, South African and New Zealand forces with no known grave. Most of those commemorated were killed in the Battle of Arras fought between April and May 1917.

As well, there is the Cabaret-Rouge British Cemetery from which the remains of an unknown Canadian soldier were taken and laid to rest in a tomb at the foot of the National War Memorial in Ottawa.

Of course there is also Vimy Ridge and the Vimy Memorial, which is one of only two national historic sites of Canada located outside the country with the other being the Beaumont-Hamel Newfoundland Memorial.

The Vimy Ridge memorial towers over the scene of Canada's most recognizable First World War engagement fought from April 9 to 12, 1917, and it is inscribed with the names of 11,285 Canadians who were killed on French soil and have no known graves.

"You can see it for miles ... when you walk up to it, you have no idea ... until you see it," said Wark.

Wark also highlighted some German war cemeteries as well such as

Langemarck.

"I know that the Germans were our enemy ... but I think it's really important for our next generations to understand that war affects everybody," she said.

And Wark also mentions the site of the 1914 soccer truce where the British and the Germans played a game of soccer.

"The next day, they had to remove everybody that in that sector ... because they refused to fight."

For Wark, it is important to take her students a step further with this vital part of our history.

Students wishing to participate on these trips must successfully complete a course in Canadian war history, which Wark created and teaches. As well, she ensures students are assigned to research a Canadian buried at a cemetery that they will be visiting.

Upon their return to Canada, the students are also given an opportunity to reflect on their soldier and share the information and research with their peers.

The commendation online from Veterans Affairs pays her tribute for her "dedication and commitment ... her students have a deeper appreciation of the outstanding contribution of those Canadians who have served in the past and those still in service."

## RCMP warn of new scam

The RCMP are warning Manitobans of an email extortion scam appearing in the province.

RCMP say they have started to receive reports of a cyber-extortion where suspects are sending e-mails to victims that reference a real pass-

word.

The e-mail states the suspect has infected the victim's computer with a virus that has allowed the suspect to control the webcam. The suspect then threatens to release a video of the victim taken while they were

watching pornography to the victim's contact list. If the victim pays a certain amount in Bitcoin, then the suspect will not release the video.

This is a scam that has been around for a while, say RCMP, and the suspects do not have video of the victims, who should not be afraid to report this to the police.

What is causing some new attention

to this previously seen scam is the use of an actual password the victim has used in the past.

"There are many ways the suspects could have gained access to these passwords - data breaches and hacking are two examples," RCMP explained in a news release.

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## Lonely in the middle

**I**t is getting harder and harder to hear myself think these days with people on both sides of literally every conversation screaming SHUT UP at each other more and more.

I don't even like referring to 'sides' as if every topic was two dimensional and not nuanced and complex – which they are.

Still, this is the world we live in today – us vs them; right vs wrong; left vs right; black vs white; with us or against us.

Brutal, destructive, simplistic and beneath us and any shred of dignity we might have left as people.

Still, I am never surprised by the depths we will go to 'win' what we see as a life and death struggle, such as arguments over whether the Prime Minister should jog with or without his shirt.

I don't like boxes. I don't like categorizations. I don't join clubs or political parties etc, mostly because I feel

as though these things limit growth, change and development and force people into complacency and stagnation.

However, if I am forced to say where my perspectives tend to lean, I would have to say, as I get older, they tend to lean more heavily to the left (although fiscally and certain other areas I tend to the right).

I am a people watcher. I could sit for hours on a park bench, in a mall or on my porch watching people going to and fro (not in a creepy way), like an amateur social anthropologist seeking to untangle the mystery that is humanity.

As I have watched people who self-identify as left and right, I used to be able to reliably note those on the right were often quick to seek to limit people from a rights perspective. They often see themselves as pragmatic and seeking to accomplish things in the most expedient way, and a person's rights seemed to often come second.

Those on the left seemed focused on defending people's rights to speak and advocate, such as on reproductive rights etc.

Lately, however, it is getting harder and harder to differentiate the tactics of people, regardless of whether they consider themselves left or right leaning.

Left-wing protestors are increasingly seeking to shut down presenta-

tions by people they deem unworthy of a podium.

Words like racist and fascist are becoming very common labels to be applied to justify tactics that used to only belong on what was identified as the far right.

"Well they won't listen to us," people complain. "We're tired of being ignored. It's time to get tough," say others. "Too bad," I reply.

No matter how horrible or abhorrent a person may be – when you decide that you and/or your group know what is best for everyone else to hear or have access to – you have become the thing you hate.

You have decided it is too dangerous to allow the 'average person' access to such ideas because they might not be smart enough to figure out these ideas are wrong.

With the best of intentions you start setting up roadblocks and barriers.

You might be right about the content of the person or people you are protesting, but your job is to foster dialogue, NOT division.

If there is one thing history has shown us, it is seeking to limit people's ability to decide something for themselves almost always leads to conflict, war and ultimately death.

Educate, communicate and dialogue – these are the ways forward. Every other path is a dead end.



**By Peter Cantelon**

## Winkler police investigate fraud

Winkler police are investigating after a local woman was defrauded as a result of an online relationship.

Police learned July 23 about the fraud involving a woman, who over the course of three months, had wired a large sum of money via Western Union to a man she met on an online dating website.

The male claimed to be a member of the military and asked her for financial assistance for various reasons such as trips home. Once he began requesting she help him through iTunes gift cards she became suspicious and realized she had been scammed.

Other items of interest from the weekly police reports include:

- A male reported July 23 that his debit card was stolen while returning to his vehicle from shopping July 16. Police say the man was approached by another male who stated he found a \$20 bill which he thought belonged to the complainant. As the complainant opened his wallet, the suspect abruptly placed the \$20 bill inside. The complainant only later realized that his debit card was missing and about \$990 in withdrawals were made from his account.

- Morden police have a warrant for the arrest of 32-year-old Anna Unrau for failing to attend court July 24. Unrau was released to appear on multiple charges including four counts of

fail to comply with a probation order, two counts of fail to comply with an undertaking and one count of fail to comply with a promise to appear.

Anyone with information regarding Unrau's whereabouts is asked to call the Morden Police Service at 822-4900, Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477, submit a secure tip online at [www.manitobacrimestoppers.com](http://www.manitobacrimestoppers.com) or text "TIPMAN" plus your message to CRIMES (274637).

- Police received a report from two young women of a man committing an indecent act in a vehicle parked at a Winkler store. The 38 year old man

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# Exhibit draws a crowd

## New fossil replica unveiled at CFDC

By Lorne Stelmach

The star attractions at the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre now include a new member of the mosasaur family.

The unveiling last Wednesday of the CFDC's third complete mosasaur skeleton filled the main feature exhibit hall.

"It's fantastic. We packed mosasaur hall; we haven't done that before," said executive director Peter Cantelon.

He sees the new exhibit as further cementing the CFDC's position as the premier centre for mosasaurs and marine reptile fossils and further establishes this as a world-leading destination for tourism and research, and he added it is great to see the level of interest they have generated.

"It just shows excitement continues to build for what the CFDC has been doing, for the science that we represent, for the mosasaurs and the other marine reptiles ... and I couldn't be happier about that."

Coming in at 3.7 metres or just over 12 feet long, the 85 million years old razor-toothed Kourisodon puntledgensis is an extremely rare variety of mosasaur.

The fossil itself was discovered by an amateur paleontologist in the late 1990s then excavated and removed in the early 2000s before being described and published around 2005.

The replica came about here as a result of Morden's strong, historical connection to pioneering paleontologist Betsy Nicholls, whose research helped establish the significance of the fossil collection here.

"Just over a year ago, we were contacted by the owner of the molds who cast the original fossils," explained Cantelon. "She had found out about our connection to Betsy Nicholls, the award that we give out and some of the work that Betsy did here."

"She felt this was the best place that

she could donate these molds to so that they would continue to serve an educational and scientific purpose," he added, noting as well another connection in that "it was Betsy Nicholls who first described and identified this as a new species."

It is named for the Puntledge River on Vancouver Island, which is one of the limited locations where the fossils have been found.

"It's a really rare species. These fossils are only found on Vancouver Island and in Japan," explained Cantelon.

Aside from its smaller stature, there is one other key difference setting it apart the CFDC's other star mosasaurs Bruce and Suzy.

"It's different because it has some very compressed teeth with edges at the front and back. Most mosasaurs have conical teeth, some do have edges, but they're not nearly as compressed as these ones. It makes this one special in the sense ... these are teeth that are not just meant for biting, they're meant for cutting, and that's rare for mosasaurs," said Cantelon.

"Because of its size, it was likely more of a near-shore mosasaur," he added. "It could have gone into river deltas; there's some theories about that as well."

Part of the significance of the new exhibit for the CFDC is to better show the diversity among the mosasaurs.

"What it does for us is it really provides people with some perspective," said Cantelon. "To have something like this, it allows us to teach people that mosasaurs were as diverse as bears were or cats."

"I like to think of Bruce and Suzy as the 'grizzly bears' of the mosasaur world, and this new species is sort of the 'black bear' ... or maybe the bobcat compared to the lion," said Cantelon.

He paid tribute to all of the volunteers and staff

involved for helping to make this happen but particularly Adolfo Cuetera for his efforts to put it all together, as it was Cuetera who "cast and painted and welded and completely installed this entire work. This is his effort from beginning to end."

"That's a rare talent. We're very fortunate that he and his family have moved here from Spain and for the work he has done and his contributions."



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

The CFDC hall was packed as executive director Peter Cantelon unveiled the newest addition to the main exhibit room last Wednesday - the 12 foot long Kourisodon puntledgensis.



## Genesis House supported



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

The \$500 in proceeds from a recent zumba fundraiser at Bella's Castle in Morden were donated last week to Genesis House. On hand were Lilly Krushel of Bellas Castle with Ang Braun of Genesis House as well as instructors Carie Wiebe and Tanya Gerbrandt (missing were Christine Fehr and Olga Kushcheva). "We were thrilled to host it this year, and we want to do it again ... we're really happy to do this for the community," said Krushel, while Braun observed "it's amazing the different and creative ways that people can think of and generating resources for our agency."



# Wells pose many hazards

Conservation district offers program to help seal them

Cliff Greenfield has heard a lot of stories over the years involving abandoned wells.

A lot of folks have a well story, but miraculously most of them at least have a happy ending, says the Pembina Valley Conservation District manager.

He noted there being a local story on the radio last year about a large dog laying on top of the well when it suddenly broke through the deteriorated well top and down into the well, but it was rescued by the local fire department.

In another case, one old timer told Greenfield his grandfather thought

he had a great system for waste disposal putting the hog manure down the well.

"The district would like to remove these hazards before we forget where they are ... it's kind of like a ticking time bomb," Greenfield said in promoting a district program to assist landowners looking to seal unused wells.

Wells are no longer used for a variety of reasons. Perhaps there wasn't enough water, or it may have needed repairs, become contaminated or was simply lost or abandoned when property changed hands.

Every unused well that is not properly sealed poses a safety, health and environmental threat as well as a potential legal risk to the landowner, Green-

field noted.

An unused well can act as a drain, allowing surface runoff, polluted water and improperly disposed of solid or

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Just one example of an abandoned well that clearly poses a danger.

other waste to contaminate groundwater. When this occurs, the quality of everyone's water is threatened – municipal water wells, neighbor's wells and even your current well.

Greenfield urges property owners to consider the responsibility and liability issues if an old well on a property is proved to be a conduit for con-

taminants that reach a drinking water source for neighbors or your municipality.

An application form for the district well sealing program can be found on its website at [www.pvcd.ca](http://www.pvcd.ca) or contact the office at 204-242-3267 for more information.

# Craft sale to fill up fast

Registration next week for annual holiday tradition

By Lorne Stelmach

It's not too early to start thinking about next Christmas if you are an area artisan.

Registration for Morden's annual holiday craft sale in November kicks off next Tuesday, and if past experience is any indication, it will fill up fast.

"There's a mad rush as soon as the registration opens for people to get their entries in," said Laurie Wiebe, administrative co-ordinator for the Pembina Hills Arts Council.

While there are upwards of 80 tables available, in past

years registration has filled to capacity in just a matter of days, and Wiebe suggested the high level of interest each year "tells me that there's a lot of very creative people out in our region. They want to have a venue to be able to sell their wares."

Registration begins at noon August 7 for the sale that takes place Saturday, November 3 at the Access Event Centre.

Table prices are \$40 for current arts council members and \$45 for non-members.

The highly anticipated sale brings over 60 artists and crafters from across the Pembina Valley region together under one roof.

Wiebe noted the focus as always is on handmade wares only.

"It's open to anything as long as it's handmade ... we do prefer original works," she noted.

And although many of the vendors each year may be familiar faces, she

added they do "try to encourage new

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VOICE FILE PHOTO

There will be 80 to 90 tables filling up the Access Event Centre for the annual holiday craft sale

people to liven it up and freshen it up ... and it is also nice to get a variety of work."

Proceeds from the sale support the Pembina Hills Arts Council, which uses the funds raised to support area artists and provide high quality artistic programming to the community.

For more information, contact Lau-

rie Wiebe at 822-6026 or e-mail [info@pembinahillsarts.com](mailto:info@pembinahillsarts.com). Registration forms will also be available through the arts council website at [www.pembinahillsarts.com](http://www.pembinahillsarts.com) or available for pickup at the gallery at 352 Stephen Street in downtown Morden on August 7.



# Play spaces supported

By Lorne Stelmach

Provincial funding is providing a major boost for two Winkler area school playground projects.

Morden Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen last Thursday announced the two grants under the Community Places program.

J.R. Walkof Elementary School Advisory Council received \$25,993 for its natural play space, while a similar project of the Southwood Elementary School Parent Advisory Committee in Schanzenfeld received \$20,820.

Scott Hiebert, vice principal of J.R. Walkof, said the grant covers more than a third of the project cost.

He described the project as "five years of dreaming and two years of really hard work."

"Our main purpose was to provide an opportunity for our students to play outside in a way that replicates the natural environment," said Hiebert. "We want that diversity of play ... it also provides a lot of opportunities for our staff to take kids outside and learn outside."

"It also allows us to dream further into the future," he added. "We have big plans for this school yard and what we want to achieve for our students here."

"This is all about creating appropriate and interesting places for children to experience the outdoors," Friesen said of the J.R. Walkof project. "It's an ambitious project ... it's going to have tremendous dividends for both the school and for the overall community."

Meanwhile, for Southwood School, the grant covers about one fifth of the overall cost of their project, which will see a new play structure going up along with new swings and a soft surface as well as the construction of an outdoor classroom area.

"We are very grateful for this grant," said Marilyn Hart, a play space team member.

"We're very excited to continue to make progress toward our vision. It's been a team effort," she added. "A future phase will include the walkway that we're planning to put in to connect each of the stations along this circuit that we are creating, and that will depend on future funding."

"This is an excellent investment...the community and the committee and the school have done a lot of thinking about how to do this right and create modern, outdoor appropriate places for kids," said Friesen, adding that it is "also a place where the community can be engaged and come to the site outside of those hours."



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Receiving a Community Places grant for the J.R. Walkof project were Eva Harder, outgoing chair of the advisory council and son Logan with MLA Cameron Friesen and vice principal Scott Hiebert. Accepting the grant for Southwood were Marilyn Hart, play space team member, Wenona Thiessen, chair of the advisory council with Friesen and Linda Dyck, principal and play space team member.



# Kids in the Kitchen



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

The kitchen was abuzz with activity last week at the Central Station Community Centre in Winkler. A dozen youth aged between 9 and 12 were taking part in the week-long Kids in the Kitchen program, where they were learning how to make a variety of healthy foods and snacks. Activities continue at the centre this week with a week of two hour morning art classes for kids.

## > RCMP, FROM PG. 5

"If you are still using the referenced password for anything, make sure you change it immediately," the release continued, adding that "it is recommended to change all passwords regularly to protect yourself from any type of hacking or scam."

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"It can be startling to see an e-mail with your password in it from someone threatening you," stated the release. "If you have received this e-mail or any similar e-mails, do not pay, and make sure you report it to the police so they are aware of the scams as well as to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre."

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# Pipeline project underway

By Lorne Stelmach

With work to begin this month on construction of its new pipeline, Enbridge is aiming to keep communities here in the region informed.

Enbridge wants the communities to understand the project and be informed about it now that the construction crew will be in the area for the next six months or more.

An open house last Wednesday in Winkler was largely aimed at the local business community to make them aware of the needs of the workers and the opportunities that might offer.

"The primary focus is the local business community, making sure that they understand what's coming and how they may be able to benefit from the project," said Joanne Bradbury, community engagement strategist for Enbridge.

The replacement of the existing Line 3 is an estimated \$7.5 billion project that will include decommissioning of the current line once the new line is in place.

The overall project covers just under 1,100 kilometres from Alberta to Manitoba, and it is broken down into con-

struction 'spreads' with spread one in Alberta while the region from Gretna and Altona to Morden and Winkler is part of spread nine.

The contractor for spread nine is SA Energy Group, which has substantial experience with large diameter pipeline construction.

"They will be responsible for crewing the area. They'll work with all the unions," said Bradbury, "with a Manitoba focus first ... bringing in as many local folks as they can to work on the project."

Bradbury estimated there would be about 800 to 1,000 workers in this area though the numbers will fluctuate.

"There's different phases of construction ... some folks will be here for the duration," she noted.

She suggested there could be opportunities here for a wide range of businesses from restaurants and hotels to gas stations and even hair salons.

"We just want to make sure that if you are a business owner in the area, that you kind of understand the times that they'll be looking for services," she said.

"These folks work a six day work week ... they work about a 10 to 12

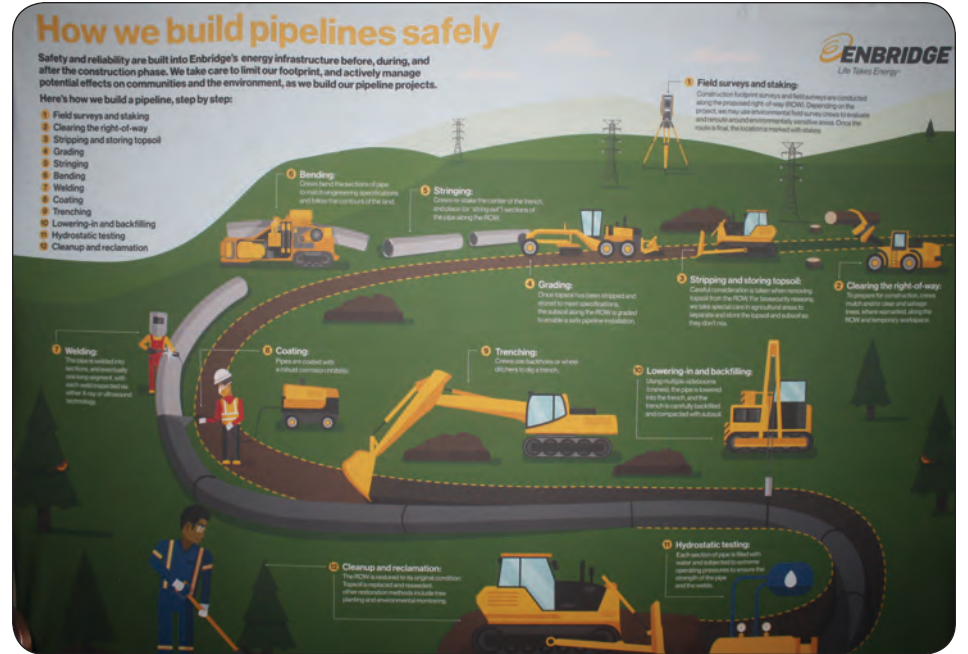


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A large wall poster outlining the progression of the pipeline construction process was part of the displays at the open house in Winkler last Wednesday.

hour day ... so they don't have a lot of personal time, but the time they do have is in the evenings and on Sunday," she continued.

"So convenience items become very important to folks when they're working long schedules like that," she said, noting they will leave the field office in Morden by 7 a.m., and will want places to get coffee and some food quick. "They need everything to go."

Bradbury noted there will be opportunities as well for when workers have some off time.

"The other important piece is recreation ... sometimes families will come out to visit," she said. "If we can keep them in this area rather than everyone taking off to Winnipeg, let's say, that's what we want. We want to bring that benefit to this area."

"We want to make sure the crew understands all the great things these

communities have to offer as well."

Bradbury also touched on the construction schedule with work set to start this week.

"The plan right now is that we will have the bulk of the work done by Christmas ... then we will come back for some final tie-ins and hydra testing," she said.

"Everything should be wrapped up by February ... though mother nature has some influence over that."

They will then come back later next year for clean-up and reclamation to restore the land.

"And we do have 100 per cent landowner support on this project," she noted. "Constantly communicating with those landowners and various key stakeholders is very important."

She encouraged anyone with questions or wanting more information to e-mail [projects@enbridge.com](mailto:projects@enbridge.com).

## > POLICE, FROM PG. 6

was located and later arrested for mischief and committing an indecent act.

• Morden police were dispatched to the Travellers Inn July 28 2 a.m. about an assault. Officers spoke with the victim who had a bloody nose and a cut on his lip. The victim told police he was with two women when another man sucker punched him.

Paramedics were called, and although the suspect had left, he was identified by name, and an hour later, officers found him passed out in the ditch on South Railway and 9th Street. The 27-year-old Morden man was charged with disorderly conduct, which carries a fine of \$672.

• Shortly after 12:30 a.m. July 28, Winkler police were called about a heavily intoxicated man causing a disturbance at a restaurant. Police

found him unresponsive lying on grass nearby, and witnesses told officers the man had also damaged a vehicle in the restaurant parking lot.

The male was unable to stand and was arrested under the Intoxicated Persons Detention Act. Upon arriving at the Winkler Police Service the male awoke and became uncooperative and belligerent with officers. The 33-year-old Altona man was arrested for mischief over \$5,000, obstructing a police officer, failure to comply with a recognizance and failure to comply with a probation order and was remanded into custody.

• During the past week, Morden police conducted distracted driving checkpoints, resulting in 11 charges for using a cell phone or other devices while driving.

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# Book benefitting Candlelighters



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A special book reading Monday afternoon at the Pembina Hills Gallery had artist Tammy Hendrickx reading from *Sam's Weird Afternoon* by Sally Gilchrest-Unrau. The popular children's book was written by the local resident who passed away from cancer three years ago. Families had a chance to win a copy of the book if they found the title character Sam hidden amongst the gallery displays. If you purchase the book at the gallery by end of August, the proceeds will be going to the Candlelighters childhood cancer support group.

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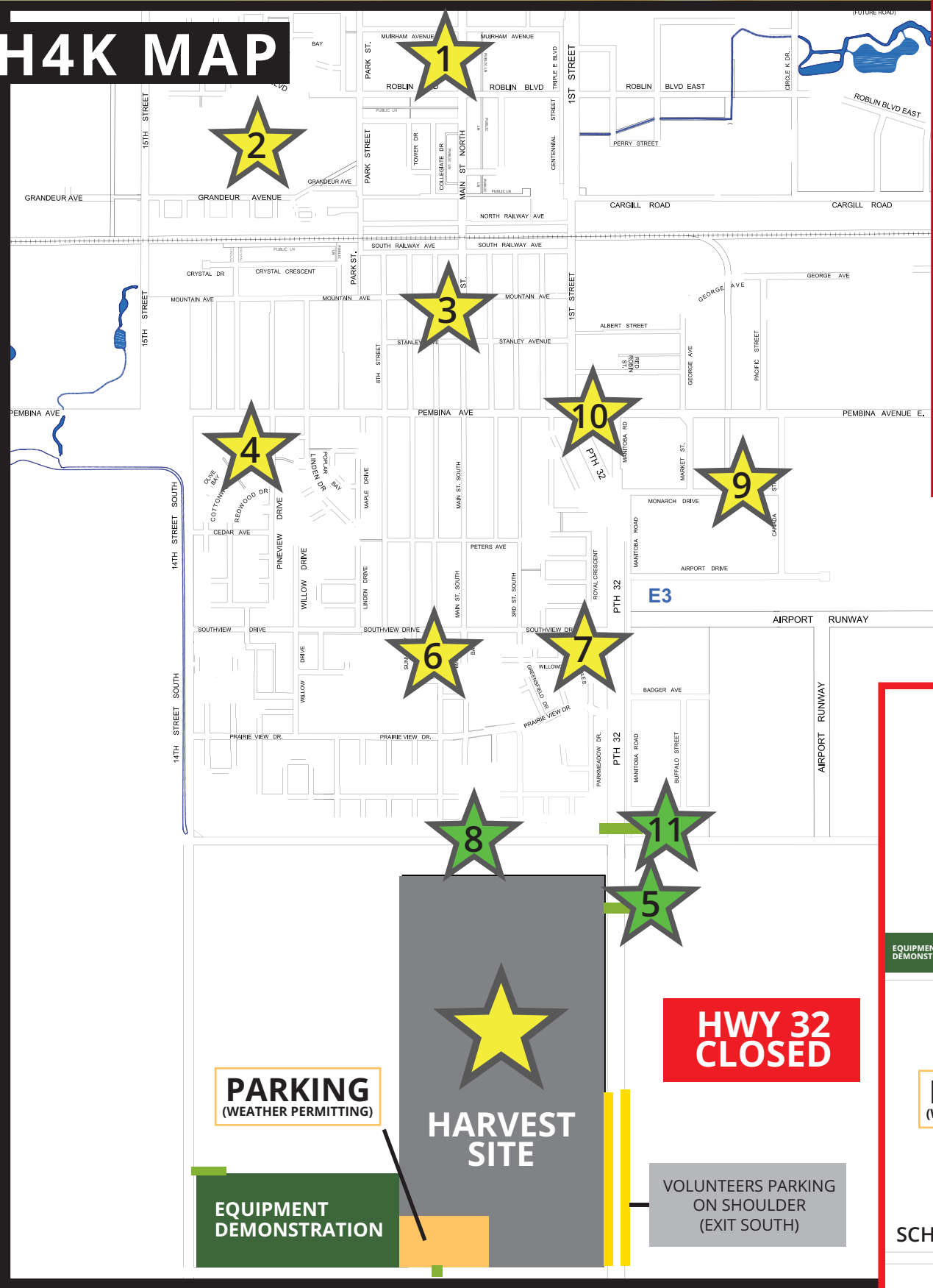
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- 6 - EMM CHURCH
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# Skate park plan in place

Long awaited expansion finally moving ahead

By Lorne Stelmach

A project envisioned a decade ago is finally moving ahead with the expansion of the Morden skate park.

A second phase was planned from the start for the skate park near the corner of Wardrop and First Street, but everything only fell into place now.

The City of Morden had been applying for funding for the skate park for the past three years, but each application had been denied until the province now came up with \$50,000 through the Community Places program. Community funding groups include the Morden Area Foundation and Morden Collegiate's Youth in Philanthropy team.

"I was just elated," said Wes Reimer, who was instrumental in spearheading the project. "It brought validation to what we did as a community. It

takes a lot of people to make something happen. Doing things together in community is very powerful.

"It's been discouraging at times," said Clare Agnew, community services and events manager. "We had done so much fundraising and gathering support for this expansion, external funding was the final piece of the puzzle. "Now that the grant has been approved, we can complete the plans we've been wanting for the past few years.

"It's the continuation of the skate park, something that was always planned, but you know you have to work with the money that's available, and a variety of funding became available, so we thought now was a good time to do the expansion," said Mayor Ken Wiebe.

"There's a whole bunch of different agencies and different things that have come together to make this happen," he added. "We've had all kinds of other in-kind work and various other volunteers that have been working to make this happen, so it's good to see."

"These are great community-led projects," said Morden Winkler MLA



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Various officials gathered last Wednesday to kick off expansion of the Morden skate park, and construction was already underway at the site.



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Cameron Friesen.

"This is such a great sport and recreation asset for our community," he added. "It was a largely the vision of a few people, including Wes Reimer, a few years ago that got phase one built. You can see that this has become a place for the community to gather, for young people to gather."

Work is already underway on the site with the main construction to be done by this fall, and various skate park components will be put in place in early spring.

The new section being added to the skate park will include several jumps and ramps, an area for less experienced skateboarders and an outdoor ping-pong table donated by Imperia Management.

It is rewarding to finally see it happening for Reimer, who had overseen fundraising for the phase two expansion but had to back out in 2016 due to health concerns.

"It was a very difficult decision for me," he said. "I was very passionate about this because it was a connection between myself and my son, who is a skateboarder, and the kids in the community who needed this expansion."

The idea for the park started with his son being a skateboarder but frustrated that there was no real place to do it.

"I thought instead of being frustrat-

ed and being upset about it, let's go out and let's take pictures of possible places where we might find a place to have a skate park ... let's do something about it," recalled Reimer, who noted the city had shared a similar vision from the start.

Reimer said he particularly likes some of the aspects that will be geared to younger skaters who are still learning.

"There's older skaters mentoring younger skaters," he said.

"There's going to be a large area of flat concrete ... and then putting steel components on top of it that are extremely heavy but can be movable in any direction," he continued. "It serves different purposes. They could take the components and put them into the arena for some shows and for some competitions ... they could take them downtown for some exhibitions, during the Corn and Apple Festival."

Above all else, he said it is exciting to have a great option for kids to get exercise and develop some skills, noting that they had involved the kids as well in the planning.

"It was really about empowering children and youth to do something about something that they felt there was a need in the community for it," he said. "It's really rewarding to see this happening today."



# Marking a major milestone

## Threshermen's Museum to celebrate 50th anniversary

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Threshermen's Museum is planning a day to officially celebrate its 50th anniversary this month.

The party takes place Monday, August 13 to mark the official date of incorporation half a century ago.

"It really has come a long way ... it's worth celebrating," said museum manager Kimberly Striemer.

She said the day is just about bringing people to come together to mark the milestone.

"If it rains, then we will be doing a good portion of it in the dining hall, so it's rain or shine."

The museum will be open for the day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., but a highlight will be lunch being served for just \$8 a plate from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and it will be the same menu served for

their first ever dinner.

"Most of it starts with the lunch ... lunch is significant because the Valley Harvest Maids are going to be serving up the very first ever fundraising supper menu.

"This is open to everybody. It's a community celebration," said Striemer, noting that a ceremony will happen after lunch with some welcome greetings from a few VIPs.

"We want to honour our founders ... our president will give a little bit of background," she noted. "One of the original ladies who started the (Valley Harvest Maids) is also going to give a little background."

All of the museum buildings will be open for touring, but Striemer suggested of particular significant for the anniversary will be Brimberly Village, which opened for the start of the museum's 50th year.

"It actually opened in the original building on the grounds ... the first building that came to the grounds," she said, noting the original PTM building's 4,000 sq. ft. space was transformed over two years from random displays of artifacts to an impressive indoor 1920 to 1950s street exhibit.



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A number of Pembina Threshermen's Museum volunteers got into the pioneer spirit recently in advance of the 50th anniversary celebration by going for a drive in an old Model A to enjoy a tea break and a short jaunt in the antique 1928 car - which is available for photos.

Those who come out will be able to get a free souvenir keepsake postcard, and cake as well as coffee and tea will be served at 3 p.m. with the general store open as well to offer candy, ice cream, snacks and more at old time prices.

"There will be a number of things happening on the yard," added Striemer. "We're lining up a number of the PTM tractors in a number of 50 on the yard.

She noted as well that they were

hoping to attract enough vehicles for a 1950s to 1970s car show on the grounds.

"We thought it would be fun as well to do a little time capsule ceremony ... we're just putting together some things that are pertinent to where we are now in our history."

All of this will also be available to visitors that day for a special rate.

"Admission that day, in honour of our celebration, is 50 per cent off."

## A theatrical night in the park



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Live theatre entertained a crowd in the Bethel Heritage Park again Monday as Flatlands Theatre Company presented another traditional radio drama production. After having performed Father Knows Best July 16 and Adventures of Flash Gordon July 23, this time it was Our Miss Brooks, which was an American sitcom starring Eve Arden as a sardonic high-school English teacher. It began as a radio show from 1948 to 1957 but was later adapted to television and for the big screen.

## Our mistake

The article in the July 26, 2018 edition of the Voice entitled Honouring the Past described a Winkler area cemetery as being south of town and that the Kraemer family lived south of town when it was actually north.

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## Science galore going on in Morden

By Lorne Stelmach

All manner of science happened last week at Ecole Morden Middle School.

On Tuesday afternoon, for example, some kids were mapping out parts of the human body, while others in the next room were making their own gum.

Then there were the dozen girls in the gymnasium working with their robots.

The simultaneous camps took place through the WISE Kid-Netic Energy program - a science, technology, engineering and math outreach organization based out of the University of Manitoba.

The programs included one camp which touched on a range of basic science fields, while the other was a new initiative to expose more girls to fields of study involving computer coding.

WISE Kid-Netic Energy also offers the coding camp for boys, but organizers recognized the need to especially get more women into science and particularly into computer science.

"Having it all girls exclusively is really important, to have a safe space for them," suggested Alyson Betz, one of the leaders of the codemaking camp.

It was offered in Morden last year as a co-ed camp but only attracted boys, she noted.

This year, there were 13 girls aged 12 to 15 taking in the introduction to computer science concepts including computer engineering and the different technologies that are available.

In addition to robotics, they did 3D printing and other specific computer coding.

"It's really like what I did for first year university ... but it seems to be working pretty well," said Betz.

"The big push is to get girls into science and engineering because, especially in computer science, there's a huge gender divide. In my first year university ... there were probably 100 people and five of us were girls," she noted.

"So just being able to promote science and engineering, especially computer science, at a young age ... showing girls that yes there is a place for you in computer science, is really important."

The week included:

- Monday: an introduction to coding with an exploration of electronics, coding and computer science.

- Tuesday: robotics day - working with various robots and get a chance to design 3D printed works and have fun with a crazy electronic unit called Backyard Brains.

- Wednesday: LEGO Mindstorms Day - a favorite where students delve into the unique way LEGO coding works, and the campers will build their own robots for our challenges.

- Thursday: The littleBits day where they've organized multiple activities using electronics.

- Friday: Artificial Intelligence - the final day is packed with computer science concepts like artificial intelligence and facial recognition with robots like Cozmo and doing advanced



The other science camp featured activities that included tracing bodies and mapping out body parts as well as cooking up some homemade gum.



coding.

Alina Pfaffenrot, age 14, of Morden, wasn't necessarily drawn to the camp because of the all girls aspect, but she did see why it would make it appealing to some girls.

"My friends and I have always been really interested in video games ... so this seemed like a good thing to do," she said, noting she appreciated the chance to delve deeper into some of areas involved. "I'm taking a computer science course next year, so I figured this would be fun for me over the summer."

Meanwhile, next door, students in the other camp started with a zoology and ecology day. Among other things, they learned about a variety of animals and got to dissect owl pellets to learn about what they eat.

"Then they dissected earth worms, which was really cool. Most kids wouldn't know what's inside an earthworm," said leader Hannah Brezden. "We learned about medicinal plants and how they can be used for healing purposes."

The week continued with a wide variety of activities including making small greenhouses and planting seeds and moved on the next day to food science and nutrition day where

they made gum and gummy bears as well as ice cream. Next up was paleontology day which included learning about dinosaurs, making fossils and doing a small fossil dig.

"The camp is really a way for them to have some hands-on science experiences," suggested Brezden.

"It's exciting for them to do experiments and make things that they get to take home," she said. "Hopefully, they will come out of this with a love for science and engineering, and it will inspire them to take that further into their lives and into a career possibly."

Anna Wall, age 12, of Morden, was in her fourth year at the camp.

"I like doing all the experiments, and every year there is always different things to do," she said in explaining what draws her back.

"I think it helps me with learning more science ... things like chemical reactions ... what would happen if you put those two things together."

"It's fun ... I'm looking forward to all the stuff we're going to do," said Stanley Funk, age 9, of Winkler, at the camp for the first time. "I really like science and doing experiments. I like learning new things."



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

About a dozen girls enjoyed the robotics day as part of the computer codemaking camp.



# sports & recreation

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## Riot maintain flawless record



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

A close call at the Lightning FC net missed the mark here, but the SC Riot did connect enough for a 4-1 win Sunday in Winkler to remain unbeaten in six games.

The SC Riot added yet another win to their record in Manitoba Major Soccer League action this week.

On Sunday, the division 8 team bested the visiting Lightning FC 4-1 in front of a hometown crowd.

Arni Schott, Jake Hildebrand, Steven Klassen and David Green all contributed goals for the Riot, who have a firm hold on the division's number one spot with a flawless 6-0 record so far this summer.

Next up for the team is a game against Asian United August 10.

Meanwhile, playing in the MMSL's 1st Division, the Winkler Storm fell 1-0 to the Hanover Kickers July 24.

This week, the team played the Wasps in Winnipeg Tuesday night. Results were not available at press time. The Storm's next game is August 7 against Scotia United.

In the Winnipeg Women's Soccer League, the SC Hurricanes dropped a 3-2 decision to the visiting Hornets July 25 in their final home game of the season. The 'Canes then bounced back with a 1-0 win over the Winnipeg Storm Sunday.

The ladies were also scheduled to play at Synergy Tuesday night.

## Whips out; Mohawks move along

By Lorne Stelmach

The Morden Mohawks continue their quest to defend their Border Baseball League title, while the Winkler Whips season came to an end.

The Mohawks kicked off their best of five semi-final Sunday with a 5-2 win over the Pilot Mound Pilots.

The Mohawks got things going in the bottom of the second inning as Chris Moffatt doubled and then scored on a botched pickoff attempt. The Pilots tied things back up in the top of the third inning, but a couple Pilots' errors and a few timely hits in the bottom of the third resulted in a big inning for the Mohawks, as they scored four more runs to take a 5-1 lead.

Seth Staple went the distance on the hill for the Mohawks and took the win, while Anthony Friesen took the loss.

The series continued Tuesday with

Pilot Mound hosting Morden for game two with the score and stats not available. Game three is back in Morden Thursday. If the series is extended, game four would be Monday and game five Tuesday in Pilot Mound and Morden.

The Pilots had a quick turnaround after having just wrapped up their quarter-final in five games with a 4-1 win Friday to eliminate Winkler from the playoffs.

The Whips had earlier forced the fifth and deciding game of the quarter-final series with a 16-9 victory last Tuesday in Winkler.

They grabbed an early first inning 4-0 lead which grew to 7-1 after two and 11-1 after just three innings. Pilot Mound got three in their half of the fourth, but Winkler scored one more then added another four in the fifth. The Pilots tried to mount a comeback

but were cut off after five runs in the sixth to end the game.

Hits were 15 to 12 in favour of Winkler, who had Marv Quiring pitch five innings and allow four runs on seven hits while striking out two and allowing three walks. He also contributed at the plate in going four for five and scoring twice. Travis Friesen went three for four with three runs.

Brad McLeod took the loss for Pilot Mound in allowing seven runs on six hits.

Meanwhile, the Baldur Regals wrapped up their quarter-final last Tuesday with a 4-1 win over Clearwater to take that series in four games. They began their semi-final with the Cartwright Twins Monday with game two having gone Tuesday and game three set for Thursday. If needed, the series continues next Monday and Tuesday as well.

## ALH results

The top three finishers in each class at the ALH Motor Speedway Sunday included:

- Street stocks: Aaron Blacklance in first place followed by Rod Wolfe and Casey Vargason.

- Modifieds: Ward Imrie in first place followed by Scott Greer and Lee McRae.

- Pure stocks: Cory Popplestone in first place followed by Pat Smith and Kevin Smith.

- Midwest modifieds: Austin Hunter in first place followed by Cody Wall and Brenden Luschinski.

- Four cylinder: Ryan Higgins in first place followed by Denis Seguin and Zach Demers.

- Slingshots: Tyler Doell in first place followed by Edna Zacharias and Keenan Glasser.

Racing action takes a break for the long weekend then resumes next Sunday, August 12.



# Region represented on Team Manitoba

## Heading east for Canada 55 Plus Games this month

By Lorne Stelmach

A number of local athletes will be part of Team Manitoba at the Canada 55 Plus Games later this month in Saint John, New Brunswick.

Among the team of 88 athletes who will be representing the province from August 21 to 24 will be Lynn Sandercock of Morden as part of the Bev Atkins curling team of Manitou, Linda Brisson and Hellar Nakonechny of

Notre Dame and Carman in duplicate bridge, Lawrence and Tammy Dyck of Roland in golf, Stuart Ganske of Cartwright in pool, Peter Hildebrand and Len Victor of Morden in pickleball, Andre Dacquay of Notre Dame in golf as well as the Crystal City based team of Ernie Hildebrand, Bob Boyd, Neil Windsor and Morley Johansen in curling.

"These national games have been running for an impressive 22 years ever since the first games in 1996 ... these games really are these older adults Olympics," said Mordenite Lois Dudgeon, who will also be on board as team manager.

Team Manitoba 2018 was announced following the Manitoba 55 Plus

Games qualifier June 12 to 14 in Glenboro, where nearly 850 Manitobans participated.

The Canada 55 Plus Games is a first-class sporting event that brings together over 1,500 senior athletes from all over the nation for healthy competition and social camaraderie.

Familiar sports like golf, curling, ice hockey and slo-pitch are featured alongside other events like card games, horseshoes and scrabble for a total of 24 events.

The variety ensures that every senior, regardless of their fitness level, will be able to participate. Pickleball, which is the fastest growing sport among the 55 plus crowd, is in its third year at this year's games.

The guiding mission statement of the games is to influence personal behavior and social supports that encourage healthy, active living for older adults in Canada.

Dudgeon said that "fun, fitness and friendship" is very much the slogan for the participants.

"Athletes come to the games to reconnect with old friends or to make new ones within the spirit of friendly competition. It really is four fun-filled days of friendly competition."

For more information on the Canada 55 Plus Games, visit [www.canada55plusgames.com](http://www.canada55plusgames.com).

## Flyers add to lineup

The Winkler Flyers have added more depth to their lineup for the 2018-19 season.

The Manitoba Junior Hockey League club in the past week announced two player signings.

Joining the 'orange and black' are Winnipeg forward Kyle Lang and New Westminster, B.C. defenseman Raihan Kehraj.

The 5'10, 170 lbs Lang recorded 57 points on 28 goals and 29 assists in 48 regular season games with the Winnipeg Bruins of the Manitoba AAA Midget Hockey League this past season.

Lang, who was a second round draft pick and 19th overall of the Flyers in the 2015 MJHL bantam draft, will be looked upon to contribute offensively as an 18 year old rookie.

"Kyle is a skilled forward who scored nearly 30 goals with the Winnipeg

Bruins and has good skill and speed," said coach and manager Ken Pearson. "He was well coached and plays with in the team structure."

The Flyers also acquired defenseman Kehraj from the Canmore Eagles of the Alberta Junior Hockey League. The trade was made in return for a player development fee in exchange.

He recorded a goal and five assists along with 83 penalty minutes last season with the Estevan Bruins of the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League.

The 6'0", 180 lbs right hand shooting defenseman previously had 16 points in 30 games with the Burnaby Winter Club of the western-based Canadian Sport School Hockey League during the 2016-2017 season.

"He's a good skating puck mover with junior experience," said Pearson. "He will add some good depth to our D Corps and is a quality kid."



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Joining the Winkler Flyers next season are forward Kyle Lang and defenseman Raihan Kehraj

## Barracudas lead the way

### Solid performances at Treherne swim meet

A strong showing in Treherne July 22 has the Winkler Barracudas swim team leading the way in the Summer Grand Prix.

Through three events of the six-week summer swim league, Winkler holds down top spot with a combined team score of 1,285. That score is more than double that of second place Neepawa followed by Beausejour, Manitou, Pilot Mound, Swan Valley and Treherne.

There were a number of strong individual performances in Treherne with Winkler swimmers picking up firsts in 39 different events.

Some of those with multiple first place finishes:

- Kaylea Peters - girls 13-14 - 100 meter breaststroke; 100 M butterfly.
- Jack Penner - boys 15 & over - 100 M breaststroke ... 50 M backstroke; 100 M backstroke.
- Alexis Wiebe - girls 9-10 - 50 M backstroke; 100 M medley.
- Cohen Gerbrandt - boys 8 and under - 50 M backstroke; 50 M freestyle; 25 M freestyle.

- Cole Wiebe - boys 11-12 - 50 M backstroke; 50 M freestyle; 100 M medley.

- Khyler Sherington-Voth - boys 8 and under - 200 M freestyle; 100 M backstroke; 200 M backstroke.

- Finn Soltis - boys 13-14 - 200 M freestyle; 50 M freestyle; 100 M medley.

- Daniel Kagan - boys 15 and over - 200 metre freestyle; 50 M freestyle.

- Rebecca Kagan - girls 8 and under - 25 M butterfly; 100 M medley.

- Levi Gerbrandt - boys 9-10 - 100 M backstroke; 100 M medley.

- Cohen Hildebrand - boys 11-12 - 100 M backstroke; 200 M backstroke.

- Ruby Loewen - girls 9-10 - 50 M freestyle; 100 M butterfly.

The next swim is scheduled for Pilot Mound August 12 followed by the championship finale in Winkler August 19.

Swimmers competing in these swim meets earn points based on their placing, and at the end of the season, summer grand prix champions are named in each age category. Awards are also given to the top ranking team.

The summer swim program of Swim Manitoba can be a stepping stone to participation in the Manitoba Summer Games. Held every four years, the Manitoba Summer Games are the province's largest multi-sport event and will next be in 2020.



# Agriculture

## Revolutionary product for producers

By Harry Siemens

A revolutionary disinfectant and cleaner is quickly becoming the go-to product in the world of animal health in Canada and the United States.

Manufactured by Virox Technologies in Oakville Ontario, Prevail is made exclusively for Canada though Virox also manufactures Intervention for the US farm animal health market.

As so often happens Virox Technologies initially developed the product for the world of human health and eventually made its way to the world of animal health due to its benefits.

An Alberta hog producer said they first used Prevail to disinfect and to clean because it works so well for both. Finding it a little pricey, they had switched to a cheaper product but changed back again.

"We noticed our trailer wasn't staying clean inside and out, but a yellow film started to develop, and we switched right back to Prevail," he said. "It doesn't only disinfect, it also cleans the trailer because it keeps it clean because it's a peroxide-based product."

Chris Vanderkooy, vice president of agricultural sales for Ogena Solutions, said Prevail is a relatively new and innovative cleaner, disinfectant and deodorizer available to farmers in North America.

"It was born into human health, and all of the same benefits that make it popular in human health also make it popular on the farm," said Vanderkooy. "It has a light environmental footprint and is a heavy worker."

What makes it popular with farmers is they can clean and disinfect with one product by merely strengthening the concentration to disinfect. They can use one pail instead of needing two containers to do their clean and disinfect.

Vanderkooy said the most groundbreaking data, as it relates to hog production, is the study by the Iowa State University that proves it effectively can not only kill the PED virus but do it in the presence of organic material.

"A farm is not like an operating

room in a hospital. It is hard to get a barn 100 per cent clean. It's hard to get rid of all the organic material," he said. "So knowing what we learned from the researchers at ISU, we can use it in a hog barn environment which has a pretty heavy organic load at the end of a cycle in a farrowing room with a lot of blood and manure all over the place."

He said their hog farm customers have fallen in love with the product because it's quick, which means they can do their job faster. They don't have to leave it on the wall for as much time. It's easy on the farmer and their workers, in so far as they don't need to wear personal protective equipment like breathing masks. And it does an outstanding job, so it makes the farrowing room look cleaner.

"It gives them confidence that they've killed any nasty bugs like

PED, or PRRS or Seneca virus. And, believe it or not, and it doesn't matter to a lot of hog farmers, but the fact it deodorizes the room as well is a bonus," said Vanderkooy.

Nicole Kenny, vice president of technology platform marketing at Virox Technologies, said the company started back in 1998 in Canada with a focus to make a difference for any market that requires the use of disinfectants.

"We've made ourselves a leader in the development of next-generation disinfectants, all based on hydrogen peroxide. Our patented technology is called accelerated hydrogen peroxide or we generally refer to it as AHP," said Kenny.

"We looked at what the problems with using disinfectants are in any market, not just for the human, or the animal or the facility but also the en-

vironment."

She said accelerated hydrogen peroxide has a shallow footprint and breaks down into water and oxygen, which doesn't leave any concerns from a chemical residue within the environment.

The Prevail product itself is registered in Canada as a certified green disinfectant cleaner under the EcoLogo Program.

"The technology is to help solve the problems of outbreaks which are a threat to the animals that we're looking after and an economic threat, obviously, to the producer," Kenny said.

She said they want not only to stop an outbreak after the fact but for the farmer to use it daily, helping limit outbreaks from happening by reducing the number of pathogens in the environment.



## Serving farming and farmers a privilege

**W**e're into August, and summer keeps slipping by, but we've had some great weather in southern Manitoba.

While the yields aren't quite what farmers had hoped for at the time of this writing, the fall harvest - hashtag #harvest18 - is underway.

It seems there are uncertainties in the farming world, just like in anyone else's world.

We have carbon taxes coming from those who pretend to claim it is in the name of climate change and saving the planet, but I say it's a tax grab.

There is a president in the USA who feels there needs to be a reckoning when it comes to global trade, so he exposes unfair trade agreements from his perspective. And tariffs and non-monetary trade barriers are causing fear and angst amongst those who feign concern and those

who it hurts, at least in the short term.

Having farmed for 10 years before and now working and observing as a farm journalist and advocate for 47 years, I have seen most of it come and go, but I don't belittle for one moment the rolling clouds on the horizon.

Whether hogs, cattle, grain and special crops, farming is a stressful and high-risk business, and it's also perhaps the most vital and primary industry.

My farmer father tilled the soil and taught me the basis of feeding the world started with a clean field at home.

Yes, the 1,000 acre farm in 1960 was massive, but dad wasn't content with the status quo.

I remember him buying / renting one quarter section farms from neighbours on several different occasions, applying his learned farming skills, unheard of crop protection products including nutrients and chemicals that killed and controlled weeds.

Bingo - the yields almost doubled in the first year he farmed that newly

acquired soil.

Now there must be something wrong, or even further thinking produced unheard jealousies from lifelong neighbours. They soon understood, however, had dad not applied those practices, he could not have paid them a right price for their farm, allowing them to retire to town.

I also understand what people who lose loved ones have gone through because I lost my wife of nearly 50 years to cancer May 18.

Being a man of faith and Judith's being even stronger, I'm coping reasonably well. Her faith kept her strong to the last second as she left her family, pain and temporary surroundings to meet her Jesus face to face.

Her strength makes me strong, most days, and I'm saying the strength of our farming communities continues to keep us all strong too.

Throw in a stable dose of faith in a living God who created the Universe and you and me, and we're good to go.

Happy farming my dear friends.



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# Thoughts on motivation

**M**any of us can probably relate to wishing we had more motivation to tackle projects or achieve goals.

At times, the goal or project may seem unachievable, and we might talk ourselves out of it because "it's too hard" or "I will never get this done."

This is especially difficult if someone is struggling with depression or anxiety.

Why is it so hard to get things done sometimes?

One barrier is looking at the big picture and becoming overwhelmed with a seemingly daunting task. This may lead to procrastination or avoidance.

Change is difficult. Motivation is of-

ten linked to change – changing diet, starting to exercise, essentially any change in routine.

How do we overcome these barriers?

1. Stop looking at the big picture. Break your goal down into simple, almost too-easy steps.

A helpful way to look at this is using SMART goals – Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Realistic and Timely.

Let's use the example of painting the interior of your house. At first, this may seem like a very big task. If we break it down into manageable steps, it starts looking easier.



**By Monica Ballard, RNB**

The first step might be to decide what shade or color of paint you want. The second step could be to get in your car and drive to the store. Third step would be to talk to a sales associate to choose the type of paint. And so on.

Still seem too difficult? Break the steps further, such as putting your shoes on, grabbing your keys. A SMART goal could be that I will go to the paint store on Thursday at 4 p.m. to pick out some paint swatches.

2. Schedule in your goals, using your phone or calendar, choosing a time when you know you can achieve them.

3. Be kind to yourself – change can seem difficult and scary.

4. Reflect on why you want to make the change and what the motivating factor is. For someone with diabetes, the motivating factor to start exercis-

ing might be to help regulate their blood sugars.

5. Motivation often comes after, not before; as we slowly start tackling our goals, we start to feel more proactive and confident in ourselves. This then leads to the desire to meet our goal.

These strategies can be used for any goal, whether it's writing a paper for school, applying for jobs or starting a new exercise program.

If you are interested, there is some good information about goal planning on the AnxietyBC website at [www.anxietybc.com/adults/guide-goal-setting](http://www.anxietybc.com/adults/guide-goal-setting).

This link will take you to more information about SMART goals: [www.getselfhelp.co.uk/docs/SMARTgoals.pdf](http://www.getselfhelp.co.uk/docs/SMARTgoals.pdf)

# Child labour in the bean patch

**A**n unfamiliar truck slowly rolled up our graveled driveway.

A man with tanned leathery skin, a plaid shirt, work pants and a straw hat on his head got out. Jim and I were playing outside as usual.

"Hallo," he called out to us. "Is your muther home?"

"Just a minute," we answered as we ran inside to get her.

"I seen some kids outside here," he said to Mom in his broken English. "I was wonderin' if they wanted a job."

Mom told him her children were quite young. "What would they be doing?" she asked.

He explained that he needed many hands to pick his fields of dried beans. By now he was talking Low German and could express himself better. Mom was dubious but when she found out that many of the children in the neighbourhood had been

hired, she agreed to let Jeanne and me go. And that is how at the age of 10 years I began my first job.

We worked for at least two weeks at the end of July and for at least another two weeks sometime in August.

The pay was literally pennies, maybe a penny and a half per pound. We scurried down those long rows emptying our pails into burlap sacks placed at the end. I don't think we ever earned much more than a dollar a day. It takes a lot of dried beans to make up a pound. It was a good thing that I did not know at the time I would be picking beans every summer for the next four years.

We were happy to see the farmer's wife or his children, mid-morning and mid-afternoon, coming down the rows with jars of water or, if we were lucky, Kool-aid.

Our lunches sat under a shade tree growing warmer and warmer as the sun got hotter and hotter. No thought was given to the possibility of getting food poisoning nor were we ever encouraged to wear hats or to apply sunscreen. I'm not sure that sunscreen was even an option in the fifties.

Because we were all so young, and not well supervised, we did manage to devise activities to break the monotony of the long, seemingly endless days.

We raced to see who would be the first to fill a bag. We watched grasshoppers hop up when we startled them from their work of mating and laying eggs. Often, we picked aimlessly and lethargically. We looked up at the clouds in the sky, commented on the shapes we saw, noticed the birds flying by, and thought about the cool, refreshing lake not far from home. At dinner, we were careful not to annoy Dad. If he was in a good mood, he just might drive us to the beach later.

Then a new game was introduced; a potentially dangerous game. The boy who introduced it gave us the following instructions: "Squat and count to 100. Now stand up, put your thumb into your mouth, and blow hard."

I don't know how many children performed this act before I did. We weren't told what to expect but nothing happened to the others. When it was my turn, I followed instructions exactly and fell over backwards in a dead faint. I heard Jeanne's voice frantically calling my name from what sounded a long distance away. I woke with a headache and a sore back from hitting the hard dirt. Subdued, we all returned to our picking and never played that game again.

One summer when the picking was over at our usual nearby place in Morden, a new farmer came to our

neighbourhood to recruit some of us. We were excited to ride in the back of his pickup as he drove the 16 km of country roads to Miami.

Mid-morning, we received the usual drink of warm water. But at noon, after we had finished our lunches, we were surprised to be invited inside. This farmer's wife had prepared a bowl of fresh raspberries with sugar and cream especially for each of us. Incredible!

In fact, as we walked back to the field, I whispered to some of the others, "They must not have hired pickers before. They don't know that they don't have to be nice to us."

The money we earned, as little as it was, was used to help buy schoolbooks for the following year and for our annual trip to Winnipeg to shop for new shoes and clothes. We always stayed at our favourite aunt's and uncle's house in Fort Garry for the night. We usually got to eat one meal at a restaurant. This trip was the highlight of our summer and made the sweltering hot days in the bean patch worth it!

*Florence Dyck is a former Mordenite now living in the Okanagan*



**By Florence Dyck**



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## NOTICES

### Public Notice The Municipality of Pembina LOCAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN NO. 17-2017

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given pursuant to section 314 of The Municipal Act that the Council for the Municipality of Pembina has scheduled a public hearing at the Municipality of Pembina office, 360 PTH # 3, Manitou, MB. on **Thursday, August 23rd, 2018 at 9:00 A.M.** Council will hear any potential taxpayer who wishes to make a representation, ask questions or register an objection to Local Improvement Plan No. 17-2017.

The Proposed Local Improvement affects the LUD of La Riviere. The Council of the Municipality of Pembina proposes to upgrade the lagoon to meet government standards. In December of 2016, Manitoba Conservation and Water Stewardship sent a letter stating that they need a definite commitment from the municipality to address and remediated the condition of the lagoon.

Potential taxpayers are owners of all taxable, grant in lieu and otherwise exempt property connected to or have access to connect to the LUD of La Riviere Lagoon as described in Schedule "C" of bylaw 17-2017. Vacant lots and those properties without access to the municipal waste water system are excluded.

Potential taxpayers wishing to object to the Local Improvement Plan must file a notice of objection, by mail or in person, with the Chief Administrative Officer, at 360 PTH # 3, Manitou, MB, no later than **Thursday, August 23rd, 2018 at 9:00 A.M.** A notice of objection must contain the name and address of the person filing the objection, identify the Local Improvement Plan in respect of which the objections made, identify the property in respect to which the objection is filed and state the grounds of the objection.

Copies of the Local Improvement Plan are available for review and may be examined by any potential taxpayer during regular office hours of the Municipality of Pembina Office, located in Manitou between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Monday to Friday.

Dated at the Municipality of Pembina office, in the Town of Manitou this 27th day of July, 2018.

Wes Unrau, CMMA  
Chief Administrative Officer  
Municipality of Pembina



## NOTICES

### RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF THOMPSON PUBLIC NOTICE

Regarding a Local Improvement Plan #01/2018

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given pursuant to Section 318 of The Municipal Act that the Council of the R.M. of Thompson has scheduled a **public hearing at the Civic Centre in the Council Chambers on the 23rd day of August, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.** to present the following local improvement plan #01/2018.

Background:

Phase 1 - Construction of personal care home in Carman including the renovation of the former Boyne Lodge at an estimated cost of \$30,500,000.00 (30.5M). Funding contribution of \$10,670,000 from the Provincial government, \$3.5M from Carman, Dufferin, Grey, Roland and Thompson and a Public Donation of \$3.5M will give an equity position of \$7 million which the Board will use to secure a mortgage for the estimated balance of \$12,830,000. The funds contributed by the communities will be applied exclusively to the Personal Care Home and the renovation of the former Boyne Lodge to provide transitional beds. All other phases of the project will be self-financing.

**Local Improvement Plan #01/2018:**

Council has prepared Local Improvement Plan No. 01/2018 to fund the municipality's portion of the Personal Care Home project in the amount of \$400,000. Council has contributed \$16,000 from the General Operating Fund and proposes to borrow \$384,000 at an estimated rate of 4% over 10 years with an annual payment of \$47,344.

To recover the borrowing, potential taxpayers under this Plan would be:

1. The owners of any residential property with dwellings in the Rural Municipality of Thompson. Approximately \$24,658.19 of the annual payment will be raised by a local improvement tax calculated on the basis of the number of dwellings listed in the Rural Municipality of Thompson 2017 tax roll. Each residential property with a dwelling (478 properties) will be levied an estimated per parcel rate of either \$420.00 lump sum (one time) payment or \$51.60 local improvement tax levied annually for 10 years.
2. The owners of any assessable property in the Rural Municipality of Thompson. Approximately \$22,685.53 of the annual payment will be raised by a local improvement tax calculated on the basis of the portioned value of assessable property. The rate will be calculated on the current year's portioned assessment by the mill rate. Based on the 2017 portioned assessment of \$141,145,950 the rate is estimated at 0.16 mills, **which will be reduced by application of revenues from the Rural Municipality of Thompson Waste Disposal Ground.** Council does not anticipate levying this portion of the local improvement tax, however, in the unlikely event that this mill rate is required, applying the 0.16 mill rate to a residential property valued at \$150,000 (portioned value of \$67,500) calculates to an estimated \$10.80 local improvement tax that would be levied annually for 10 years.

A written objection to the Local Improvement Plan may be filed with the Chief Administrative Officer, at the Rural Municipality of Thompson office, 530 Norton Ave, Miami, MB prior to the commencement of the hearing. At the hearing, Council will hear any potential taxpayer who wishes to make a presentation, ask questions or register an objection to the local improvement plan.

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

Copies of Local Improvement Plan #01/2018 are available at the municipal office at 530 Norton Ave, Miami, MB and on the municipal website at: [www.rmofthompson.com](http://www.rmofthompson.com)

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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 28th day of August, 2018 at 7 p.m. to 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.

The estimated total cost of construction of the Meridian Exhibition Centre is to a maximum of \$20,000,000.00. The City of Winkler has committed \$1,750,000.00 from the Recreation Reserves towards the Meridian Exhibition Centre. Meridian Manufacturing Ltd. has also contributed \$1,250,000.00 towards the project. The balance of up to \$17,000,000.00 is to be funded by borrowing. The term of the proposed borrowing is 20 years at an interest rate estimated for the time being up to 6.00% per year. The annual debt payment of \$1,482,137.47 is to be raised by a local improvement tax calculated on the basis of the portioned assessed value of all taxable, grant-in-lieu and otherwise exempt properties within the City of Winkler.

Based on the 2018 Assessment Roll of \$789,585,000 an estimated mill rate of 1.877 mills will be required. Calculated on a residential property valued at \$250,000 (portion valued of \$112,500) a \$211.16 local improvement tax will be levied annually for 20 years.

The annual operating and maintenance costs associated with the proposed Meridian Exhibition Centre will be covered under the City's annual recreation maintenance budget.

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.cityofwinkler.ca](http://www.cityofwinkler.ca).

Dated at the City of Winkler this 30th day of July, 2018, and issued pursuant to Section 318 of *The Municipal Act*.

Barb Dyck  
City Manager  
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## NOTICES

### UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any person(s) who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

**THE MSTW BY-LAW NO. 1-2018  
BEING AN AMENDMENT TO THE MSTW PLANNING DISTRICT  
DEVELOPMENT PLAN BY-LAW NO. 1-2014, as amended.**

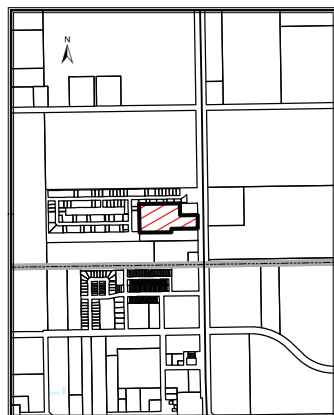
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LOCATION: R.M. of Stanley  
Council Chamber  
1-23111 PTH 14

DATE &  
TIME: August 16, 2018  
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From: Agricultural  
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To: Emerging  
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AREA: R.M. of Stanley  
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FOR INFORMATION  
CONTACT: Glen Wieler, MSTW General Manager  
180 5th Street, Unit D  
Morden MB R6M 1C9  
Phone (204) 822-6223 (ext. 222)  
Email: [manager@mstw.ca](mailto:manager@mstw.ca)



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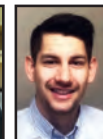
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FESTIVAL MAIN STAGE

Friday, August 10 • 9 PM

# NIGHT FEVER

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## an evening of the BEE GEES



The Winkler Harvest Festival and Exhibition spans musical genres and eras with its Main Stage lineup this year.  
Anchoring Friday night's stage show is Night Fever, a tribute band performing the disco hits of the Bee

Gees. They perform from 9-10 p.m.  
Opening for Night Fever are Jukebox Heroes (6:30 p.m.) singing classic rock songs from the past few decades. They're followed by the Bryan Adams Tribute Show (8:30 p.m.).

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Jukebox Heroes Friday, August 10 • 6:30 PM



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# Harvest Festival Schedule August 10, 11, 12, 2018

## FRIDAY

THE FESTIVAL  
GROUNDS WILL  
OPEN AT 3PM

### ~ MAIN STAGE ~

**6:30pm-7:15pm Jukebox Heroes** Playing dozens of your favorite classic rock songs from the last few decades

**7:30pm-8:15pm Jukebox Heroes** In case you missed them the first time, join them for MORE of your favorite sing-a-longs from the 70's and 80's.

**8:30pm - 9pm Bryan Adams Tribute Show** It's not the Summer of '69 but it'll go Straight to the Heart because everything we do, we do it for you. Enjoy the music of Canada's legendary rocker

**9pm - 10pm Night Fever, Bee Gees Tribute** Sing and dance along with music from the disco era including Stayin' Alive and Jive Talkin'

### ~ KIDS ENTERTAINMENT ~

**3pm - 7pm Kid's Entertainment Open!** Stop by the Kid's Entertainment area to check out the NEW Petting Zoo, the Kid's Activity Tent for carnival games and prizes (for children 10 and under), and make sure to visit with the Teakle Family Circus when you see them wandering around. **MPI's Mini Car Town will also be on site from 3-7pm!**

**5pm Safari Jeff Show** Presenting live animal displays, videos and a show. If you miss his show, make sure to stop by the tent anyway. Sometimes you'll find his pet tortoise munching on lettuce in his enclosure.

### ~ COUNTRY FAIR STAGE ~

**5pm Free Bingo** Bring Grandma down for an intense round of Bingo. Prizes will be awarded.

**6pm Trivia Contest** Do your friends call you a "know-it-all"? Here's your chance to prove it! We'll be offering different themes all weekend and today, it's Canadian Trivia. It's free to play; prizes will be awarded.

### ~ CULTURAL STAGE ~

**Make your way to the new Cultural Stage, today featuring live theatre presented by the flatlands theatre company.**

**4pm - 5pm For Children: Hansel and Gretel** The flatlands theatre company offers a theatre school for all ages and knows how to engage and encourage your little ones. Join us for some fun in recreating the story of Hansel and Gretel.

**6pm - 7:30pm The Carol Burnett Show** Just like the TV show! Here, we present some of our favorite Carol Burnett Show skits including Eunice, Ed and Mama playing Sorry!

**8pm - 9:30pm The Carol Burnett Show** An encore performance of the 6pm show in case you missed the first one.

### ~ AROUND THE GROUNDS ~

**3pm - Midnight Midway is open!** Ride-all-day wristbands \$32.

**3pm - 11pm Food & Display Vendors are open!** The food court is easy to find, just follow your nose! Music provided by MK Sound with Karaoke from 4 - 5pm.

### ~ OFF THE GROUNDS ~

**4pm - 9pm Farmers Market** Winkler Arts & Culture Centre, 547 Park Street  
**4pm - 9pm Exhibit and Free Activities** Winkler Arts & Culture Centre, 547 Park Street. Check out the Tiny Art exhibit, a giant show of tiny works by local artists. Beer and wine available for purchase.

**Free Wifi on the grounds! Stop by the VISP booth to get the password.**

**Winkler is part of the Blue W network which offers public places for you to refill your water bottles. During festival weekend, the best locations are the Arts and Culture Centre, and the Arena.**

**The Harvest Festival reserves the right to change times and locations of events.**

**ON SITE  
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**Parking:** Parking is available on the lot off Grandeur Avenue and at the Winkler Arena. Those lots fill up quickly. When full, consider parking on side streets or at the green space located along North Railway Ave. We encourage you to walk, bike or car pool to the grounds.

**Volunteers:** This year, look for us in green shirts and note the message on the back. We're using our influence to encourage people to drive without distraction. Keep your eyes on the road, not your phone! #stopthetragedies

## SATURDAY

THE FESTIVAL  
GROUNDS WILL  
OPEN AT NOON

### ~ MAIN STAGE ~

**5:45pm - 6:45pm Byron Falk and the Halftime Cowboys** Don't miss this new up and comer in the Canadian country music scene

**7pm - 7:45pm Quinton Blair** Manitoba's Male Country Artist of the Year for 2017, Quinton will bring you his entertaining, high energy show

**8pm - 8:45pm Quinton Blair** More Quinton!

**9pm - 10:00pm Restless Heart** We're honored to be part of their 35th anniversary tour this year! With six Number 1 hits and many more Top 40 hits, this legendary band will help us wrap up Saturday in a big way.

### ~ KIDS ENTERTAINMENT ~

**1pm - 5pm Kid's Entertainment Open!** Stop by the Kid's Entertainment area to check out the NEW Petting Zoo, the Kid's Activity Tent for carnival games and prizes (for children 10 and under). Watch for juggler and magician Mr. Richards walking around the grounds.

**1pm - 5pm Kid's Zone/Motion Zone** Try your hand at some skill based activities including games, obstacle course, and other physical activities.

**2pm, 4pm & 6pm Safari Jeff Show** Presenting live animal displays, videos and a show.

### ~ COUNTRY FAIR STAGE ~

*Presented by Borderview Electric and Parkside Home Building Centre*

**1pm Hoop Jam** Hooping for fitness is a new thing. Join Karrie while she demonstrates how to hula hoop for fun and fitness.

**5pm Free Bingo** Just stop on by and play along. Prizes will be awarded.

**3pm Hoop Jam**

**4pm Line Dance Lessons** Learn some of the classics and get ready to show off to your friends

**5pm Trivia Contest** Today we'll test your General Knowledge. Prizes awarded.

**7pm Smash Bros Tournament** Register at the VISP/Valley Fiber Booth on Friday or Saturday

### ~ CULTURAL STAGE ~

**1pm - 1:30pm Ballet Folklorico from Mexico**

**1:40pm - 1:50pm Compania Sol Sureno from Argentina**

**2pm - 2:45pm Marco Castillo and Brazilian Beats**

**3pm - 3:40pm Borsch Ukranian Culture Club**

**4pm - 5pm Island Breeze**

### ~ AROUND THE GROUNDS ~

**Noon - Midnight Midway is open!** Ride-all-day wristbands \$32.

**Noon - 11pm Food & Display Vendors are open!** The food court is easy to find, just follow your nose! Music provided by MK Sound with Karaoke from 4 - 5pm.

**Noon - 9pm Stanley Ag Society Exhibition** Winkler Arena

**Noon - 9pm Horse Show** Ag Society Grounds

**1pm - 6pm Pet Value Dog Picnic** In the Winkler Park. Stop by for free samples!

### ~ OFF THE GROUNDS ~

**7am - 10am Free Pancake Breakfast** Access Credit Union, 295 Main Street

**10am Parade** Downtown Winkler

**Noon - 5pm Farmer's Market** Winkler Arts & Culture Centre, 547 Park Street

**Noon - 5pm Art Show** This show is entitled "Tiny Art" featuring local artists. Winkler Arts & Culture Centre, 547 Park Street

### ~ SPORTING/FITNESS EVENTS ~

**9:30am - 2:30pm Beach Volleyball Tournament**

Register: administrator@winklerbeachvball.com

**1:30pm - 5pm Cross Fit Competition** Register: brenthamm@live.ca

**1pm - 6pm Ultimate Frisbee Tournament** Register before Aug. 1: Jeremy at (204) 362-1699. On the GVC grounds.

## SUNDAY

GROUND'S OPEN AT NOON,  
EXCEPT FOR THOSE  
ATTENDING THE WORSHIP  
SERVICE AT THE MAIN STAGE.

### ~ COMMUNITY CELEBRATION/APPRECIATION ~

**4pm Free Watermelon & Roll Kuchen** At the Dining tent. While supplies last! Come try this traditional Sunday afternoon treat.

**10pm Fireworks** Best place to watch the close out of the festival is at the Main Stage. Look closely at the stage and you'll even see the festival coordinators closing out the show! Extra awesome, thanks to FB Industries, Triple E and Lode King.

### ~ MAIN STAGE ~

**10am - 11:30am Community Worship Service**

**5:45pm - 6:45pm Upstanding Comedy** featuring Timmy Boyle High quality comedy without the rude and crude

**7pm - 8:30pm The Ball Brothers** A combination of contemporary gospel and traditional southern quartet, enjoy the rich harmonies of this talented group.

**8:45pm - 10pm Colton Dixon** An 11th place finish on American Idol in 2012 launched his career and has multiple Dove awards and millions in sales.

### ~ IN THE PARK ~

**NOON - 4pm Shine in the Shade.** Car Show presented by Border Hills Car Club. Live entertainment by Frank McLean and Jayme G band.

### ~ KID'S ENTERTAINMENT ~

*Presented by Manitoba Hydro*

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### ~ CULTURAL STAGE ~

**1pm-2pm Island Breeze**

**2:10pm - 2:50pm Gossip Girl** (Mennonite live theatre)

**3pm-3:30pm Evans Coffie**

**3pm - 3:40pm Bolero Dance Theatre**

**4:10pm - 4:55pm Fubuki Daiko**

### ~ AROUND OFF THE GROUNDS ~

**10am - 2pm Barrel Racing** Ag Society Grounds

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**3pm - 6pm Goose Chase Scavenger Hunt** Download the Goose Chase app, then search for "Harvest Festival 2018 Family Goose Chase". Sign up your team asap. Only 20 teams will be accepted. A variety of prizes will be awarded at 6pm at the Country Fair stage. Maximum of six people per team. The app will give you a notification when the game starts on Sunday, Aug 12. Final rendezvous is the Country Fair stage at 6pm.

### ~ OFF THE GROUNDS ~

**Noon - 5pm Art Show** This show is entitled "Tiny Art" featuring local artists. Winkler Arts & Culture Centre, 547 Park Street

**1pm - 8pm Winkler Wings Flying Club Fun Fly** Winkler Wings Flying Club, 2.5km north on PR428. Bring a lawn chair to watch.

### ~ COUNTRY FAIR STAGE ~

*Presented by Borderview Electric and Parkside Home Building Centre*

**1pm Pet Fashion Show**

**2pm Sunflower Seed Spitting and Milk Moustache contests**

**3pm Pie Eating Contest**

**4pm Burping Contest**

**5pm Trivia Contest**

**6pm Goose Chase Winner Announcement**

**Information Station:** Located at the East Entrance to the Fair Grounds, off of Park Street, between the pool and arena.

**Baby Area:** Pfahl's Drugs provides a baby change area. Ask a volunteer for its location or check the site map in your schedule of events

**First Aid Station:** Pfahl's Drugs provides a first-aid trailer. Ask a volunteer for its location or check the site map in your schedule of events. This trailer is not manned, but offers some basic first aid supplies.

**Special Needs:** The Harvest Festival offers handicapped parking on the lot off Grandeur Avenue.

**Lost Kids:** The Harvest Festival has a meeting place for lost kids. Look for the large LOST KIDS banner near the Main Stage. Please talk to your children and agree to meet at the camper if you are separated. Harvest Festival staff will bring lost children to the camper and look after them until their parents are located.

**Lost & Found:** If you've lost or found something, come to the Lost & Found site at the Information Station.

**Parental Escort Policy:** The Harvest Festival requires that children 12 and under be accompanied by an adult 21 years or older after dark.

**NOON - MIDNIGHT - MIDWAY IS OPEN! THE CIBC INFORMATION BOOTH IS OPEN NOON TO 10PM ALL 3 DAYS!**

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## FESTIVAL MAIN STAGE

Saturday's headliners are none other than legendary country band Restless Heart on their 35th anniversary tour.

The chart-topping group—they've had over 25 singles on the charts, including six consecutive number one songs—will perform some of their biggest hits such as "When She Cries," "Big Dreams In a Small Town," and "The Bluest Eyes in Texas." Rest-

less Heart takes the stage from 9-10 p.m.

Warming the crowds up that evening will be up-and-coming country crooner Byron Falk and the Halftime Cowboys (5:45 p.m.) and Manitoba Male Country Artist of the Year Quinton Blair (7 p.m.)

The focus shifts gears on Sunday to worship music featuring performances from The Ball Brothers (7 p.m.) and

Colton Dixon (8:45 p.m.)

The Ball Brothers are a quartet who sing a combination of contemporary and traditional gospel music. Dixon, meanwhile, was a finalist on *American Idol* in 2012 and has since earned multiple Dove Awards for his work.

Prior to the musical entertainment, leading off Sunday evening at 5:45 p.m. will be a family-friendly comedy show featuring Timmy Boyle.

## Quinton Blair

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### Timmy Boyle

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### Colton Dixon

Sunday, August 12 • 8:45 PM



### The Ball Brothers

Sunday,  
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## Old-fashioned fun at Country Fair Stage

Take a break from all the modern festival fun out there with a stop at the Country Fair Stage.

Formerly known as the Showcase Stage, this year the Country Fair Stage will focus on more old-fashioned activities, says festival director Deb Penner.

"It's going to be more novelty things that you might find at a little country fair," she says.

The fun kicks off on Friday with free bingo at 5 p.m. and a trivia contest at 6 p.m.

Saturday's schedule includes a Hoop Jam at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., bingo at 2 p.m., line dance lessons at 4 p.m., another trivia contest at 5 p.m., and a Smash Bros. video game tournament starting at 7 p.m. (register at the VISP/Valley Fiber booth).

Four-legged festival-goers will take the stage Sunday starting at 1 p.m. for the Pet Fashion Show.

Following that will be a flurry of wacky competitions from 2-4 p.m., including sunflower seed spitting, milk moustache, pie eating, and burping contests.

One more trivia event rounds out the day at 5 p.m. followed by the announcement of the winners of the festival scavenger hunt at 6 p.m.

That event, dubbed the Goose Chase Scavenger Hunt, is a new one for the festival. It will take place late Sunday afternoon.

"All teams need to do is go get the Goose Chase app for their phone and then do a search for 'Harvest Festival 2018 Family Goose Chase,'" explains Penner.

The app will send teams all over the grounds hunting for points to earn prizes. There's room for just 20 teams, so download the app and sign up as soon as possible.

## Welcoming Dustin Rainkie to the MMJS Team effective August 6, 2018



Dustin grew up in Morden, Manitoba, and has a longstanding family history with the area, with his Grandfather owning and operating a successful insurance brokerage in Winkler for over 25 years. He attended the University of Manitoba, attaining an Advanced Bachelors Degree in

Psychology, and Juris Doctor Degree. Dustin was called to the bar in 2012, and spent several years practicing at a boutique litigation firm in Winnipeg prior to changing his practice to focus primarily on wills and estates and real estate matters. In his spare time, Dustin enjoys travelling, live music and spending as much time in the gym as his wife will allow.

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## CultureFest joins festival

Winkler's hugely popular CultureFest is teaming up with the Harvest Festival and Exhibition this year.

Instead of hosting the event as a separate festival in fall, CultureFest is moving to the fairgrounds beside the new Cultural Stage.

"We are thrilled to have it as part of the festival this year," says festival director Deb Penner, noting it will provide a multicultural flavour to the weekend while in turn ensuring more people than ever are able to check out all the educational displays highlighting the many nationalities that make up our community.

"The Culture Stage absolutely will add a little bit of fresh air," she said, noting you can pick up a passport as you enter and have it stamped at every country you visit along the way.

The displays will be up from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The stage will feature a varied line-up of acts, starting with homegrown performances from Flatlands Theatre Company on Friday.

FTC performs *Hansel and Gretel* for children at 4 p.m. and then comedy skits from *The Carol Burnett Show* at 6 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

Saturday sees acts representing music and dance from around the world.

Ballet Folkorico from Mexico dances at 1 p.m., Argentina's Compania Sol Sureno performs at 1:40 p.m., Marco Castillo and Brazilian Beats take the stage at 2 p.m., the Borsch Ukrainian Culture Club are at 3 p.m., and Island Breeze performs at 4 p.m.

Island Breeze returns Sunday at 1 p.m., followed by *Gossip Girl* (Mennonite live theatre) at 2:10 p.m., Evans Coffie at 3 p.m., Bolero Dance Theatre at 3:40 p.m., and Fubuki Daiko at 4:10 p.m.



Winkler's CultureFest becomes part of the Harvest Festival and Exhibition this year. The Cultural Stage will feature a variety of acts from around the world as well as educational booths highlighting 20 different countries.

## Kid's Entertainment

There's certainly no shortage of activities for the youngest festival-goers this year.

The Kid's Entertainment area is chock full of fun all weekend long, including a brand new petting zoo, a Kid's Activity Tent filled with carnival games, MPI's Mini Car Town, performances from juggler and magician Mr. Richards, and the Kid's Fun Zone/Motion Zone featuring a pint-sized obstacle course.

The kid's area runs from 3-7 p.m. Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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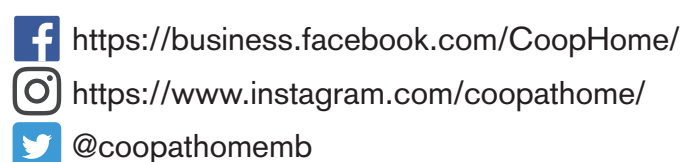
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The City of Winkler has selected four athletes who brought home national medals over the past year to act as the 2018 Parade Marshals.

Heading up the parade will be: Kyle Dyck and Tristan Peters, who brought home silver in baseball in the 2017 Canada Summer Games;

Talia Peters, a bronze medalist in the 2017 Canada Summer Games in basketball; and Martin Russo, who won bronze in the National Judo Championships this spring.

The parade begins at 10 a.m. on Aug. 11 at the corner of Pembina Ave. and 15th St. It travels east on Mountain Ave., north on Main St., and then west on Roblin Ave. to finish up at Park St.

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The exhibition runs from 3-9 p.m. on Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

If you'd like to submit items for competition, check out [stanleyagsociety.com](http://stanleyagsociety.com) for entry details.

# In the horse show ring



The Stanley Ag. Society grounds are gearing up to host several events festival weekend. Friday sees the 4-H Open Youth Horse Show run throughout the day and the Open Gymkhana in the evening, Saturday will be the Light Horse & Pony Show during the day, and Sunday features 3D Barrel Racing beginning at 10 a.m.



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## Broncos chaplain to speak at worship service

The festival's community worship service will feature a special guest speaker who can provide some insight into a tragedy that shook the nation this spring.

Sean Brandow, the team chaplain for the Humboldt Broncos, will provide the Aug. 12 sermon at the Parkland stage.

En route to a Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League playoff game in April, the Broncos bus collided with a semi-truck. Sixteen players and staff were killed and many of the survivors were injured.

Service organizer Jeremy Isaak, associate pastor at the Winkler Mennonite Church, says Brandow's sermon is entitled "Brave Face/Broken Heart."

"We're very excited to have him out," Isaak said. "He'll be touching a little bit on his experience with the tragic accident the team went through and how God is present in and through that."

The morning will also include worship music from Bowen Wiebe and his band and a children's feature courtesy of the Winkler Bible Camp.

The service begins at 10 a.m. People are asked to bring along a can of food for the Winkler and District Food Cupboard.

The offering, after covering event expenses, will be divided between the Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre and Habitat for Humanity.

## Fun on the midway



Wonder Shows returns for three days of midway fun starting festival Friday 3 p.m. to midnight, Saturday noon to midnight, and Sunday noon to 11 p.m. Ride-all-day wristbands are \$32 this year.

## Volunteer shirts send a message

Festival volunteers will once again be recognizable around the fairgrounds by their matching coloured T-shirts.

This year, however, those shirts will come with a special public service announcement.

"For the first time, we've chosen to use the power of our 200 volunteers to spread an important message," said festival director Deb Penner.

"With so many tragedies happening on our highways due to distracted driving, the Harvest Festival board wants to join in the campaign to remind people to keep their eyes on the road, not their phone."

As such, the green volunteer shirts—which will have the festival logo on the front as usual—will include on the back the message: "No text, search, post, glance, email is worth a life. Eyes on the road, not on your phone."

"If every one of those attending the festival see this message just once, perhaps we can educate people about the consequences of not paying attention to the road and help save lives," said Penner, noting the festival draws upwards of 60,000 visitors each year.

"Our volunteers are seen everywhere that weekend," she added. "What better way to get this message out there?"

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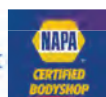
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6:00 - 7:00 pm	Sunny & The Hurricanes
7:30 pm	Dr. Von Houligan's Carnival Show for adults
9:00-10:00 pm	Cold Hard Cash

**Sunday • August 19** Main Ave. (Downtown)

10:00 am	Church Service
11:30 am	Hot Dog & Home Fries Lunch (By donation)
1:30 pm	The Color
3:30 pm	Free Faspa - Watermelon & Roll Kuchen



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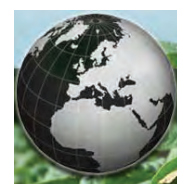
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## 31<sup>ST</sup> ANNUAL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

AUG. 6 • 9 A.M.

9 am - 3 rings begin selling two sell small merchandise one row each. This takes 5 to 6 hrs per row. We have lot of Stuff at this AUCTION THE ring that sells small farm equipment, etc., horse and cattle drawn implements, begins at 9:10 am Lawn and Garden and RV SECTION begins selling at 9.30 am. All tractors, trucks, combines, swathers and some tillage will sell at tis time with internet bidding. AVAILABLE YOU MAY REGISTER ON FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

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Brand new hopper grain bins will sell at 1 pm. The bin is a 6400 bushel grain bin with a wide 21" skid base, bottom manway, 3 sight glasses, 2 roof vents, rocket air, fan mount bracket. Standard features include 29" spring loaded vented lid with 27" top opening, ladder with safety grip, adjustable rack and pinion slide gate assembly and minimum 12 gauge steel and 1/4" tubes. Henry Wiebe, Concept Industries Ltd. Phone - (204) 325-6960 Cell - (204) 312-7833 Fax - (204) 325-8558. 2003 Dodge Ram 2500 Laramie Heavy Duty, 354000 km, 5.7 Ltr Hemi Automatic, Heated Lesther front seats, Power windows, Power door locks, A/C. 1999 Blue Bird Bus. Cummins Diesel Automatic The engine for the bus is a 5.9 ISB Cummins. 160k 28 passenger. Current Safety. Brand new equipment, Header trailers, scrapers, 3 pth blades, yard scrapers levelers etc. IHC 1975 model 354 w allied 350 loader pto, and 3 pth, 4 cylinder diesel, glow plugs. good tires, 8 sp 2 reverse, acreage tractor serial # A40003B003044. 1977 John Deere 4630 tractor factory 3 pth, pto good solid tractor. 20.8 x 38 axle Duals. IHC 1460 combine low hours with pick up and chopper etc will harvest in Aug 4 world record. Versatile 4400 swather 22, ft with cab. 1985 John Deere 2950, cab, Front Wheel Assist, Loader With Bucket, 3pt Hitch, Hour Meter Stopped at 8400Hrs. John Deere model 50 tractor rock shaft single front wheel. 1946 model A NARROW FRONT Rock shaft single axle manure spreader, chrome wheels and tires. MF 124 small square baler in very good working condition. JD 1380 12 foot hydra swing haybine. MF 124 small square parts baler. Almost complete 40 foot mobile home undercarriage, with tandom axles. Livestock head gate. Budgie cage. Bobcat attachments. Bale grab, buckets smoth and Finger, Breaker spire and other good attchments. Flexicoil system 82 5 bar tine harrows 100 ft good condition. 16 inch Core Racing Aluminum Rims, Used only for one year. 1999 Ford Escort ZX2, 4 cylinder automatic engine, 229 168 kms, 30,000 kms Miller Engine rebuild, 185/60r15 tires, Blue, 2 door, Power windows, locks, mirrors, AC, 6 disk CD changer, AM/FM radio, Headlights 1 year old. Brand new Honda engine 24 hp one smaller. Simplicity riding mower. 19.5 hp Craftsman riding mower. Honda quad and others. RHINO 15 FT Batwing rotary mower. New wedding tents, Tool boxes, blades front mount, etc. 1993 Case IH 1010-30. 1995 Case IH 1010-30. 1994 Case IH 1010-30. 1995 MacDon 976. 1999 Case IH 8575. Case IH RB5642008. 2006 Macdon 974 flex draper with a CNH adapter. 36 ft single knife drive, fore and aft. Farm King 13x85 grain auger. 1982 case Model 1450B crawler dozer 4600 hrs. JOHN deere 7720 Diesel gear drive sp combine. Hydra push Manure spreader, slurry gate in real nice condition. JOHN Deere payloader with bucket. 110 ft flexicoil harrows. CIH model 810 header with 22 ft Sund Pickup and coulter, have extra set of brand new pickup teeth on rods with hard ware. Chevy trucks ford 3/4 ton. Semi trailer tanker is a 1985 Westank, last safety was 2016, Estimated 48 foot flat deck trailer, no recent safety, New 12 inch x 40 foot auger, no motor. Large amount of used metal sheeting, Scrap aluminum, 2 tanks and 5 rims.



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