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Dancing up a storm

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Regional Connections' Culturefest celebration joined the Winkler Harvest Festival and Exhibition this year, offering educational displays and performances inside the new Culture Tent at the fairgrounds. Saturday afternoon's lively performances included dancing from the Borsch Ukrainian Culture Club (above). For more festival photos, check out Pgs. 10-11.

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Frank Wiebe named Winkler's Citizen of the Year

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Community Foundation will be shining a spotlight on Frank Wiebe as the city's 2018 Citizen of the Year this fall.

"Frank has been selected for his strong leadership skills, commitment to the tasks he undertook, and integrity of character," said foundation president Scott Doell in announcing this year's award winner. "[He's] not only willing to lead but always taking an interest in mentoring and empowering other leaders."

Wiebe's volunteer efforts include

being a founding member of both the Winkler Community Foundation and the Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation, serving on the board of the Thomas Sill Foundation for several years, helping plan and secure sponsorships for the local Manitoba Winter Games and the Viterra and Scotties curling championships, serving terms with the Winkler chamber and minor hockey executives, and being active in his church.

For his part, Wiebe is quick to point out that he is just one person among many who make these kinds of projects successful.

"WHEN YOU SEE A NEED, YOU JUST RESPOND TO TRY AND HELP MAKE THE COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE."

"It's been a pleasure working with these people and it is a team effort," he stressed when interviewed at his home last week. "It's everybody. It's never just you. There's the dream and then you all work together on achieving it."

"For some it was contributing money, for some it was contributing time

... whatever the role is, it's important."

The retired accountant says that while volunteer work can take a lot of time and commitment, it pays off in so many ways, both personally and for the greater good.

"That's probably why this area's so successful," he said, "because people are willing to step in to help, even if it may not benefit them directly, but it's good for the community."

"When you see a need, you just respond to try and help make the community a better place. We can't just all be takers—you've got to give."

"And I've had a lot of joy in doing that," Wiebe added. "Sure, it's part of your value system, but I always really enjoyed myself."

Wiebe will be honoured at a banquet at the Days Inn Conference Centre on Thursday, Sept. 27.

The evening will also include as guest speaker Bailey Bram, a 2018 Olympic silver medalist in women's hockey.

Bram, who grew up in Ste. Anne, has had six Olympic and world championship experiences. She'll be sharing her story of the many highs and lows in her quest to play hockey on the world stage.

Banquet tickets are available at the Winkler Community Foundation office at city hall, by calling 204-362-9292, or emailing myra@winklercommunityfoundation.com.



HOW HEALTHY IS YOUR LIVER? Non-Alcoholic Fatty Liver Disease (NAFLD) LOCAL COMMUNITY STUDY



What is 'non-alcoholic fatty liver disease' (NAFLD)?

Non-alcoholic Fatty Liver Disease (NAFLD) is a chronic liver disease resulting from the buildup of too much fat in the liver.

Why Should You Be Concerned?

NAFLD has been increasing in both adults and children and has now become the most common liver disease in Canada and the world, with estimated 30% of the population affected. Approximately 20% of persons with NAFLD have a more severe progressive disease called Non-alcoholic Steatohepatitis (NASH). NAFLD may have serious consequences for liver-related, cardiovascular and cerebrovascular health and renal function.

What is the study about?

The University of Manitoba, together with Four Arrows Regional Health Authority and C.W. Wiebe Medical Centre is conducting a study to determine how common NAFLD is in Manitoba, and what the long-term outcomes are for people who have this condition. We are inviting community volunteers like you to attend a comprehensive community NAFLD clinic to participate in the study. A total of 2,000 people from five different communities will be invited to take part in this study. We will be recruiting 1,000 participants from the Island Lake communities and 1,000 participants from Winkler, Morden and neighboring communities (Lowe Farm, Plum Coulee, Reinfeld, Roland, and Schanzenfeld).

Why should I participate?

We believe there are many important benefits from participating in this study. NAFLD is often a "silent" disease, which means that when clinical symptoms appear, it might already be at an advanced stage. By diagnosing NAFLD early, we can advise a person on how to manage the disease and offer life-style or medical interventions to prevent serious outcomes such as cirrhosis, liver failure and cancer.

Other benefits include a comprehensive assessment of your liver performed by a highly qualified team of doctors (including a liver specialist), nurses and nutritionists, who will come to Winkler regularly over the next five years- rather than requiring trips to Winnipeg. You would also be benefiting others by helping doctors learn more about NAFLD. Finally, for those who do not have NAFLD, you will receive important information on how to keep your liver healthy.

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Frank Wiebe has been named the 2018 Winkler Citizen of the Year. He'll receive the award at a banquet held Sept. 27.

Mini library installed at Parkview Gardens

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler has a brand new library open for business ... though it is a bit on the smaller side.

City workers installed a pop-up library box in Parkview Gardens along Grandeur Ave. last week thanks to a donation by Al and Ruth Ens.

The Ens, whose backyard overlooks the garden walkway, received the mini library from their children as a 50th anniversary present last year.

"It was totally out of the blue," said Al, noting his wife and kids are avid readers and were taken with the idea of sharing that love with the neighbourhood. "It is the latest thing."

Indeed, tiny libraries have been popping up all over, including a few other neighbourhoods in the Winkler-Morden area.

"Some families might not be able to have extra books, so why not share it with someone who doesn't have them?" said Ruth.

Readers are encouraged to pick up a book to flip through while relaxing on the nearby park bench, or borrow one to take home and read before returning it. You can also add books to the library box if you like.

"Just enjoy the books," urged Ruth. "Take them home if you want, and if you have some that you don't need, bring them back to share."

"Read, return,

and replenish," added Al, gesturing to the sign on the box. "People are welcome to come enjoy the books and enjoy the flowers ... it's beautiful here."

"Summertime is a great time to pick up a book and to relax," Ruth said.

"And it's just lovely to sit here among the flowers."

The mini library had its first patrons just moments after the Ens stocked it with books and has had countless passersby stop to check it out in the week since.

"We had put the books in late Sunday afternoon and by the time we got back to the patio there were already people sitting here and checking it out," Ruth said.

"Today there was a lady here sitting with her children reading to them," Al said, noting

they have a mix of books for kids and adults alike to enjoy.

You can check out the Ens' mini library about midway down the Parkview Gardens pathway.

"JUST ENJOY THE BOOKS. TAKE THEM HOME IF YOU WANT, AND IF YOU HAVE SOME THAT YOU DON'T NEED, BRING THEM BACK TO SHARE."



Ruth and Al Ens donated this mini library to the city, which installed it in Parkview Gardens last week. "Just enjoy the books," says Ruth. Right: The bench beside the new mini library has quickly become a popular place to read.



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Couple ties the knot at Miami Railway Stn. Museum

By Lorne Stelmach

The marriage of Russ McCabe and Virginia Dawson just may have been the social event of the season in Miami, Manitoba.

The 77-year-old McCabe and 79-year-old Dawson exchanged their vows last Wednesday at the Miami Railway Station Museum.

"It's another feather in the cap for our little museum. We get over a thousand visitors a year, but this is special for us," said the museum's Joan Driedger, who also officiated for the occasion.

"As far as we know, this is the first time a wedding is going to be inside the museum," she said, noting other ceremonies have been held in the nearby park with the old railway station serving only as a photo backdrop. "We're very excited about it ... it's a first ... and I'm very excited because it was on my bucket list to marry someone in that museum be-

fore I die."

As to the why, it was the groom's ties to the community that brought them there that day.

"We decided to elope and we chose Miami ... this is where we farmed," explained McCabe, who was also celebrating his birthday on his wedding day.

"My roots were here ... my real mom and dad are buried in the Miami cemetery," he said. "Every year we come down here ... we just thought it would be very important for us to come here on my birthday."

McCabe, whose family also farmed in the Roland and Roseisle areas, grew up with more than his share of tragedy. His

mother passed away when he was only four, and then his father was left a paraplegic when his truck was hit by an impaired driver.

"The lady who took care of him in the hospital married him to take care of the boys," noted Dawson.

Her family roots, meanwhile, go

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MIAMI RAILWAY STATION MUSEUM PHOTO

Russ McCabe and Virginia Dawson were wed in a ceremony at the Miami Railway Station Museum Aug. 8. As far as anyone can recall, it's the first time a wedding has been held inside the historic building.

back generations in Arizona, where the couple met 15 years ago.

The wedding ceremony was the culmination of what has been a long

distance relationship back and forth from Arizona and Petersfield, MB.

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Screws and Nuts in a Weevil's Legs

from *Creation Moments Radio Program*

1 Corinthians 1:20

"Where is the wise? where is the scribe? where is the disputer of this world? hath not God made foolish the wisdom of this world?"



On a previous broadcast, we told you about a small hopping insect with gears in its legs, allowing both legs to jump at the exact same moment. Today, I bring to your attention the first animal ever found to have a screw-and-nut mechanism in its body. I'm talking about the weevil.

A few years ago, New Scientist reported how a scientist made this discovery while

studying CT scans of a weevil species from New Guinea. He was "surprised to find that its legs appeared to be screwed into its body."

That's right! The top segment of each leg is attached to a small part called the trochanter ... and the trochanter attaches the leg to the insect's body by screwing into a part called the coxa. On the inside of the coxa and on the outer surface of the trochanter, the scientist "found ridges just like those on screws and nuts."

So we see that our Creator invented screws and nuts, not mankind. But, of course, the New Scientist article claims, "The weevils are another example of evolution coming up with the same solutions to problems as human engineers."

Oh really?! The screws and nuts you'd buy in a hardware store were designed and made by intelligent beings. In the same way, the screws and nuts in the weevil's legs must have been designed and made by an intelligent being as well. Any other explanation is, well, just plain nuts!

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Left: On Monday, Pembina Threshermen's Museum board member Bill Reimer and manager Kim Strierner planted a 50th anniversary time capsule that is to be opened on the 75th anniversary. Above: A few volunteers at the celebration modeled examples of the outfits worn in the early years by the Valley Harvest Maids.

PTM marks 50 years

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Threshermen's Museum marked a milestone Monday with a 50th anniversary celebration.

The museum offered 50 per cent off admission for the day, which featured the planting of a time capsule set to be opened in 25 years for the 75th anniversary.

Speakers at the event paid tribute to all of the dedicated volunteers over the last five decades who made sure the museum not only survived but thrived.

Winkler Mayor Martin Harder noted that you can see the level of dedication they bring to the job "when you take a look at the people around you who are all dressed up, you take a look at the vintage vehicles that are

here.

"It is all the people who work together here," he said. "I look at the changes that have taken place ... it's only the beginning. The challenge is going to be the next 50 years ... I know there's great things in store."

"We are very proud to be part of this heritage site," noted Morden Mayor Ken Wiebe. "I think it's a great part of our regional heritage and it would be a shame if this disappeared."

"I think the board has done an amazing job here of maintaining our heritage."

PTM board president Howard Thiessen reflected on the museum's beginnings.

It all started simply enough with a demonstration of steam-powered threshing on a local farm.

The event grew in popularity year after year and it soon became clear that there were many important historical artifacts in the area that needed a home.

"There was a lot of activity from people from all around who made this thing work," Thiessen noted. "The fact that we have a museum is not surprising ... their aim right from the start was not just the threshing. They were intent on showing people how we used to live. We have all these kind of artifacts that remind us about how people lived and existed."

It's clear they've accomplished that mission and then some, Thiessen said, when he sees the look on visitors' faces as they tour the heritage museum's village and explore the displays housed inside the historical buildings.

"You see the kids' eyes open up" to the realities of life in the past, he said. "It's just really worthwhile doing these kind of things."

Thiessen recalled one day when a former pastor came to the museum and realized that the grounds included the Roseisle United Church where he had done his first preaching. The man was thankful that the inside was just as he remembered it.

"When you hear all that and you see his reaction ... whatever I thought was too much work, it's all worth it."

PTM's current group of staff, board members, and volunteers intend to keep at it, Thiessen said.

"We feel rather heavily obligated now to try to carry this on and to try to make it interesting for the next generations."

Fawn and Cub Market sets up shop Sept. 8

By Lorne Stelmach

It began with Ashley Funk envisioning perhaps a small children's market in the parking lot of her business, The Olive Tree, in downtown Morden.

That idea has since evolved into a large outdoor artisan market taking place in Morden Park on Sept. 8.

"We don't really have an artisan market in southern Manitoba ... so I thought it would be a good idea to see how it would go down here," said Funk. "We were originally hoping for about 20 [vendors], but I think now we're going to have 96 total."

Within a week of announcing plans for what has been dubbed the Fawn and Cub Market, the event had at-

tracted over 15,000 views on social media.

Funk's goal is to showcase the wide array of made-in-Manitoba artisan work that is perhaps not widely known.

"I really feel like handmade items ... good quality, handmade stuff ... I really feel like that is on the rise right now," she suggested, stressing that there is increasing interest in shopping small and supporting local producers of quality merchandise.

Once she started compiling a contact list for the market, it easily reached over 400 potential participants.

"There is amazing talent in southern Manitoba," Funk said. "I'm mind blown by how many I found in just

three weeks.

"We have everything from candles to leather bags to children's clothes to makeup and beauty products," she said. "We've really got a bit of everything."

"It really took off, and we have even introduced a kids market for our mini-entrepreneurs," Funk continued. "There's going to be a section of the tent for all the local kids in the area."

The market will be housed in two large tents on Saturday, Sept. 8 in park from 3-10 p.m., rain or shine. Final admissions will be allowed in around 9 p.m. Tickets are \$2.

"There's going to be music, there's going to be food," Funk said, adding

she hopes this could potentially develop into an ongoing series of events held throughout the year, including spring and fall shows and perhaps smaller holiday pop-up sales.

"This was kind of our tester to see how it might go," she said. "We would love to have a regular artisan festival going on."

"And we would love to just kind of move it all around southern Manitoba, try different cities and different towns," Funk said. "It's going to be really exciting to see how this turns out and where it's going to go from here."

For more information, stop by The Olive Tree in Morden or send an email to fawnandcubmarket@gmail.com.

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Live2Lead simulcast returns Oct. 12

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Live2Lead simulcast returns for its second year in the Pembina Valley this fall.

Organizer Al Ruttan says the Oct. 12 leadership development event has a great lineup of speakers, including leadership expert, coach, and bestselling author John C. Maxwell, former Hewlett-Packard CEO and 2015 U.S. presidential candidate Carly Fiorina, author and TED Talk speaker Daniel Pink, and motivational speaker Debra Searle.

"It's a half day away from your office or store or business to come out and learn from four top speakers," he said. "Four hours of your time is definitely a worthwhile investment for what you get. You'll definitely walk away having learned a few things."

"The whole theme is shifting your leadership perspectives," Ruttan continued. "A lot of people think that because they're a manager or be-

cause they have the title ... that automatically makes them a leader, but it doesn't."

As with any skill, he added, leadership takes work, and Live2Lead aims to equip attendees with practical tools to improve their leadership abilities.

Last year's inaugural simulcast in Winkler got rave reviews from attendees. Ruttan hopes to see even more people come out this time

around.

"Everybody really enjoyed it," he said. "I'm really hoping to grow it this year."

Live2Lead takes place at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall Friday, Oct. 12 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Tickets are \$79 each (group sales and non-profit rates are available) online at www.L2LPembinaValley.com or by contacting Ruttan at 204-384-5477 or hello@alruttan.com.

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John Wiens new chair of provincial Deposit Guarantee Corp.

Manitoba Finance is appointing a new chair and reappointing a member to the board of the Deposit Guarantee Corporation of Manitoba.

The new board chair, John Wiens (Morden), is president and owner of Curry and Zimmerman Ltd., which encompasses nine companies including a contracting and design business and a retail home centre. He is a chartered accountant and worked in the insurance industry for years.

Paul Gilmore (St. Jean Baptiste) is being reappointed to the board. Gilmore has extensive experience in the financial industry. He served as

the chief executive officer of Caisse Provencher and Caisse La Prairie, and oversaw the mergers of seven caisses that became Caisse Provencher.

The Deposit Guarantee Corporation of Manitoba regulates the credit unions and caisses populaires system and provides protection for Manitoba deposits in these institutions.

The organization's mandate and purpose also includes promoting the development of sound business practices to protect them from financial losses and ensuring the financial institutions operate under sound business practices.

> RAILWAY STATION MUSEUM WEDDING, FROM PG. 4

"We met in Mesa in 2003 when he was down there on a golfing holiday," recalled Dawson. "We had gone in for supper, and they had karaoke that night ... we didn't have a table; he was sitting there with his brother-in-law."

"They said would you ladies like to join us? So we sat and had dinner, and that's where it began."

"We corresponded. He went back to Canada, I was in Mesa ... we talked on the phone ... he came down a couple times ... and we met up in Minneapolis."

"The first time I came back to Canada was in May 2004, and I've been coming up every summer since," Dawson said. "And he goes down to Mesa."

The restriction they face, of course, is that as American and Canadian citizens they are limited in how much time they can spend in each other's country.

"She's applied for her permanent resident card," said McCabe. "It can be a very tight calendar ... so this is

what we decided to do, and on my birthday."

In making their marriage plans, they got in touch with Driedger.

"She was so excited that we were coming to this little town for this," said McCabe.

"She gave us several places, several options ... but we just really were enamored with the railway station, so we decided to get married there," explained Dawson.

"We haven't told anybody we were getting married with the exception of my daughter and a good neighbour," she added. "My two daughters went online and looked up Miami ... they were so excited ... they are both into antiques and historic things, and they both loved it."

Driedger recalled pulling out a copy of the Miami Chronicles history book, where she found a reference to McCabe and his family.

"I had that for them when they came to visit last week," she said, adding she had also been in touch with some of McCabe's first cousins

in the Miami area.

Driedger is excited for what an event like this could do to help promote what she sees as the community's crown jewel.

"The museum is an important museum in Miami. It's a National Historic Site," she said. "It's the only building of that particular architecture on its original location in Canada."

Work is currently underway to restore the building's exterior to its original look, reinstalling a station platform that was torn down decades ago.

As for McCabe and Dawson, their immediate plans as husband and wife include celebrating with family and friends across the continent.

The couple together have nine children, 22 grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren to share the news with.

"We have a lot of visitations ahead of us," said McCabe.

Decor Charity Classic brings in \$73,000

By Lorne Stelmach

The Decor Charity Classic golf tournament surpassed a major milestone in its 15th year.

The event held last Thursday at the Minnewasta Golf and Country Club brought in just over \$73,000 to be divided among four charities.

"It's one of our better years, no question ... and it puts us at just over \$1,040,000 so far for the 15 years that we've been doing it now," said tournament chairperson Dave Schellenberg.

"It's a big deal for us to get to that one million mark, and we're really happy with how it turned out."

The Decor Charity Classic annually selects one new organization to support in addition to the three local charities that benefit each year: Youth for Christ Morden, Pembina Counselling Centre and the Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre.

Defend Dignity, which aims to end all forms of sexual exploitation in Canada, was selected as the fourth charity for 2018, with director Glendyne Gerrard acting as the event's guest speaker (see story below).

Around 140 golfers took part in the



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Fun and games at the Decor Charity Classic Aug. 9.

day that included a round of golf and dinner.

Schellenberg said they deeply appreciate the support that comes every year.

"They like the cause and they like doing business with Decor," he said of the local golfers as well as the company suppliers who come out to take part.

"We had people coming in from as far as Quebec City to the U.S. to the west coast and all over the place," Schellen-



berg noted. "It's obviously a cause and issues that are worth supporting, and we really appreciate it."

Defend Dignity director shares mission of education



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Defend Dignity director Glendyne Gerrard was in Morden last week to speak at the Decor Charity Classic golf tournament.

By Lorne Stelmach

With an aim to end all forms of sexual exploitation in Canada, the work done by Defend Dignity confronts some harsh realities in our world.

The extent of it goes deeper than many people realize, but director Glendyne Gerrard finds reason for optimism through the voices of the survivors.

"They give me hope because they've experienced great trauma, yet have overcome, so we know that it is possible for others to do the same," said Gerrard, who was the guest speaker last Thursday at the Decor Charity Classic golf tournament.

A passion pursued by Gerrard now for about a decade, Defend Dignity was chosen by the 15th annual tournament as the fourth charity to share in the proceeds raised, which this year hit \$73,000 (see story above). Also reaping the benefits are Youth for Christ Morden, Pembina Counselling Centre, and the Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre.

Having lived in Morden from 1990 to 2003 while her husband Doug

was lead pastor at Morden Alliance Church, it was a welcome homecoming for Gerrard, who noted the support is vital to the organization.

"It's absolutely huge that we can get this kind of support. As an organization, we don't rely on any government funding; we're totally donor based ... so this is hugely impactful for us," she said.

Defend Dignity started to take shape about 10 years ago with a year or two of research and interviewing survivors before being officially formed in 2010.

Launched through the National Women's Ministries of The Christian and Missionary Alliance, the organization raises awareness through education on the issues of commercial and sexual exploitation and acts as a catalyst for helping people get involved in being part of the solution to this human rights issue.

The hope is to not only raise awareness on the realities of all forms of sexual exploitation, but also to help individuals, non-profits, and faith organizations to come alongside victims and at-risk youth, Gerrard explained.

"We've developed a curriculum actually for kids because if kids are first exploited in Canada at the age of 13, then we need to be educating them on the things to watch out for, how to avoid this," she said.

"We've developed a youth worker training video to help those who are working with kids to understand it and know some of the things to look for," Gerrard continued, adding they also have the Strengthening Our Sisters initiative that focuses on reserves.

"The other piece of our work is advocating for law and policy reforms, so we do that with governments both provincial and federal," she added, citing the success of finally getting a national action plan from the federal government in 2012.

Equally important is their direct aid work.

"We provide funding for victims or service providers ... because the needs are so great, and there just is not enough funding, governmental or otherwise, to help girls get back on their feet," Gerrard said.

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Morden hosts third annual Kidney Walk Sept. 16

By Lorne Stelmach

Organizers are hoping to see the annual Pembina Valley Kidney Walk grow in its third year.

The event set to take place in Morden Park Sunday, Sept. 16 raised between \$10,000 and \$11,000 in its first two years.

Started in 2016 by Jen Derksen, a dialysis patient who passed away before the second walk in 2017, the event makes for a perfect way for anyone support the Kidney Foundation of Canada in Manitoba, say organizers.

"Anyone of any ability can go ... it's not a taxing event," noted Ina Hollett, who runs the walk alongside Mary Lilke. "It's a walk around the park ... under the trees, so it's nice and shady,"

Both residents of Morden, Hollett and Lilke are motivated to be involved due their husbands, Malcolm and Howard, who are on life-saving hemodialysis at Boundary Trails Health Centre three times a week.

That's why they know first-hand just

how invaluable the services provided by the Manitoba branch of the Canadian Kidney Foundation are to patients and their families.

"The proceeds from the walk aid in making life more tolerable for those involved," Hollett said, adding this is a way for her and Lilke to give back in thanks.

Raising funds is key, but equally important is generating a greater awareness.

"I think it's really important that people know that there is the live donor aspect, for one," Hollett said. "Unless you're affected directly, you do not know the repercussions ... we don't really know everything our kidneys do for us."

"Most people don't know that anybody with kidney disease is anemic ... your kidneys send out a hormone to make red blood cells ... when the kidneys are not functioning, they don't put out the hormone," she explained. "That's why most dialysis patients are very tired all of the time."

Registration for the Pembina Valley



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Pembina Valley Kidney Walk organizers Ina Hollett and Mary Lilke both have husbands who rely on hemodialysis at Boundary Trails Health Centre three times a week.

Kidney Walk gets underway at 1 p.m. at the south shelter in Morden Park. The walk itself starts at 2 p.m.

Sign up or find more information online at kidneywalk.ca.

Red Moon Road coming to Manitou Opera House

The Manitou Opera House kicks off the community's annual festival in a big way next month.

Manitou Coffee House Musicians will host up and coming group Red Moon Road on Friday, Sept. 7 to open the 17th Honey Garlic & Maple Syrup Festival.

The show is billed as featuring three highly engaging artists equally at home in a great variety of styles including folk, gospel, folk-rock, neo-traditional, old-time jazz, or folk-pop.

The Winnipeg band is made up of

multi-instrumentalists and vocalists: Sheena Rattai, a soulful singer who also plays snare drums and piano; Daniel Jordan, providing an accompaniment of acoustic guitars and bass drum; and Daniel Peloquin-Hopfner, who plays a rousing mandolin along with banjo, piano, lapsteel, acoustic and electric guitar.

The trio has two albums to their credit, the latest being *Sorrows and Glories*. They've toured across North America in recent years to promote their music and have proven to be a

big hit at music festivals.

Their Manitou show starts at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 (free for kids 12 and

under) and are available at Sam's Foods, from Coffeehouse Musicians, by calling 204-242-4414, or at the door.

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Gerrard stressed they see it as vital to counter some of the myths and make people realize that human trafficking and sexual exploitation is really a domestic issue.

"A lot of people, I think, falsely think that it means victims being brought into Canada to be trafficked, and actually the stat is that it is 89 per cent of human trafficking victims in the country are domestic from within our borders," she said.

Murdered and missing Indigenous women are a large part of that picture.

"Indigenous women and girls are the most exploited in our country," Gerrard said. "Even though they only make up four per cent of the population, they represent half of the victims."

It's also wrong for people to believe that it isn't happening in small communities like Morden.

"For two reasons, I would tell you that it is happening," Gerrard

said. "One of those reasons is that kids are being lured and exploited through the Internet, through social media ... and of course, the internet is worldwide, so whether you are a small town or big city, every kid's got access to that online all the time."

"Sexual exploitation has a lot of faces. People can be sold online through different advertising sites ... they can be sold in massage parlours, strip clubs," she continued. "You also can find kids who struggle with issues at home, come from a dysfunctional home who perhaps are exchanging sex because they need a place to stay."

"So it's sort of this hidden piece of sexual exploitation. It's big and tends to be overwhelming issue ... but I think there is a growing level of awareness on the part of the public, on the part of churches, on the part of a lot of Canadians."



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Embracing the car of the future

By Lorne Stelmach

Elon Musk can count David Weiss as being among his most firm believers.

Weiss, who formerly owned and operated Pembina Valley Containers in Morden, is a big proponent of the electric vehicle technology being pioneered by the business magnate, inventor, and engineer behind Tesla.

"I really think he's going to change the world," says Weiss, who is now not only driving a Tesla Model X electric vehicle but is also trying to promote the technology every chance he gets. "I am just so enthused about it. I just can't tell enough people about it."

As the co-founder and CEO at Tesla, not to mention the man behind Space X, Musk is aiming to bring state-of-the-art electric vehicle technology to the masses.

The first Tesla product, the Roadster sports car, debuted in 2008 and was followed by the Model S sedan in 2012 and then the Model X SUV in 2015.

In 2017, Tesla began deliveries of Model 3, touted as a \$35,000 U.S. mass-market electric car with over 215 miles of range. It is that kind of potential that excites Weiss.

"His sustainability goals are much like mine," he says. "We've just got to do better. We can't leave such a mess for our kids like we have."

"I'm thinking about the next couple of generations," he adds in showing off his Tesla. "Though in the meantime, I'm having some fun. I'm enjoying the most amazing, safest, fastest, best car that I could buy ... and I will never regret it."

It is a natural progression for Weiss, who now divides his time between Morden and Phoenix.

Through Pembina Valley Containers, he played a vital role in advancing not only the mantra of reducing, reusing, and recycling in the region but also environmental consciousness.

His interest in electric vehicle technology took hold around the time he was installing solar panels on his home in Arizona.

"I tested electric cars for the last five years ... and I did my research," says Weiss.

He owned a number of classic hot rods and decided to take the plunge by selling them and putting the money towards an electric vehicle. Not just any EV, mind you, but what he sees as



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David Weiss displaying the falcon wing doors of his Tesla Model X electric vehicle. The design feature is touted as allowing easy access to second and third row seats from even a tight parking space.

the best that money can buy in a Tesla Model X, which can have a starting price in the \$140,000 U.S. range.

"It's just a natural progression to get off our addiction to oil," Weiss reflects. "Our society, we're addicted to oil ... so I asked myself how can I lessen the impact?"

With all-wheel drive and a 100 kWh battery providing 475 kilometers of range, Model X offers seating for up to seven adults. And it's ludicrously

fast, Weiss says, accelerating from zero to 100 km/hr in as quick as three seconds. Weiss owns a model with self-driving auto-pilot technology, which he believes is also the wave of the future.

"It basically dispels all the fears of people ... that it's an ugly car, it's slow, and it's not safe," says Weiss of electric vehicle detractors.

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Fun at the festival



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Festival-goers didn't let the scorching heat stop them from enjoying the Winkler Harvest Festival and Exhibition over the weekend. Clockwise from left: Taking a ride on the midway; legendary country band Restless Heart rocked the Main Stage Saturday night; Safari Jeff and his exotic animals were a fixture at the kid's tent; the petting zoo was also a popular stop; line dancing lessons at the Country Fair Stage; Shine in the Shade saw the return of a car show to the festival lineup on Sunday.



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Clockwise from left: The Culture Tent featured hands-on displays for dozens of countries; checking out the entries at the Stanley Ag. Society's exhibition; athletes give it their all in the new Cross Fit competition; the ag. society also hosted horse shows and barrel racing events; at the Saturday morning parade, the community filled local firefighters' boots to the tune of \$6,928 in support of Adult and Teen Challenge; a youngster takes aim at one of Wonder Shows' games; a balancing act at the Kid's Motion Zone.



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The BA Mathematics degrees will remain, with no change, serving students looking for more flexible elective space. The addition of a BSc to CMU's offerings is not only a response to growing demand, but is a natural fit, given the university's mission.

"CMU's teaching, research, and service equip women and men for lives of service, leadership, and reconciliation in church and society. These commitments also imply a role for the natural sciences and mathematics within the curriculum at CMU," stated Jonathan Dueck, CMU's Vice President Academic.

"Indeed, faculty have expressed that 'developing science is connected to the heart of the CMU project,' as described by our Mission Statement."

The CMU BSc will be unique in its inclusion of a broad interdisciplinary base, helping students to see the beauty and complexity of the world from various perspectives within science, biblical and theological studies, humanities, and social sciences. The goal is to create critical thinkers, trained in diverse ways of thinking and knowing.

Communication skills developed at CMU will enable them to bridge gaps to other fields, and be

understood by scientists and non-scientists alike. Guided by nurturing PhD professors who are active researchers in their own fields, students will gain hands-on experience in the process of scientific inquiry and, as a result, become creative, lateral thinkers who will be resilient and adaptable as advances in theory and technology change how science is performed.

Candice Viddal, Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Physics, asserts Science is not distinct from the liberal arts, but a part of them.

"At its heart, science is an expression of curiosity, the objective of which is to explain how the natural world works, and the place of humanity in it. However, science is often discussed almost interchangeably with the technologies science has given birth to; and science education with direct training for careers that make use of these technologies: in engineering, health, agriculture, and informatics, among many others. Notwithstanding the importance of preparing students for the technical demands of their vocations, the underlying purpose of science is understanding, rather than control. If curiosity and a sense of wonder and humility are at the heart of science education, the technical and critical skills needed for careers in scientific fields will follow."

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A Day in the Trenches

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The Manitoba World War One Museum hosted its fifth annual A Day in the Trenches on Sunday, inviting people to see what life was like for soldiers on the front lines. Clockwise from above: New this year were volunteers playing the role of German soldiers, shown here having a laugh about the quality of food in the trenches; a "bluebird" manned the first aid tent, sharing that more than 2,500 Canadian nurses served overseas in the war; visitors got the chance to explore the museum's trench system; a volunteer illustrates just how deadly bayonets were; demonstrating the use of a rifle grenade; a young recruit talks about the many ways messages were delivered to the troops; visitors check out the kit the typical soldier was expected to carry.

Museum director Bruce Tascona says the event, which draws more people every year, is important in that it brings the realities of war to life. "I've built up an extensive collection [of war artifacts] and I just want to share it with people and the message about the First World

War and how horrible it was," he said. "Hopefully when they walk through these trenches they get an idea."



Get a behind-the-scenes look at Parkland stage

Winkler's Parkland stage has provided a newly renovated venue for acts for the past two summers, but have you had the chance to take a look behind-the-scenes yet?

You can remedy that at the city's Backstage Pass VIP Concert scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 30.

The stage got a makeover in 2017 to include a proper backstage area with dressing rooms, a washroom, and storage space. Lode King and Triple E covered the cost of the renovations.

But while performing artists have had the chance to enjoy the new features, this month's concert is the first time the general public has been invited for a look, said organizer Wendy Klassen.

"The space is really cool and we want to give people a chance to see it," she said. "We're actually going to give people VIP backstage pass badges, have some fun with it."

Jumpstart raises \$6,111

Canadian Tire staff and customers came through for the local Jumpstart chapter in a big way this summer.

The agency announced last week that they had received a record-setting \$6,111 from the store's June Jumpstart Month campaign.

That's a 30 per cent increase over last year's amount, noted Jumpstart Pembina Valley Chapter chair Michael Penner.

"It was a big push from Canadian Tire," he said. "The employees there really took it upon themselves to work hard and try and get more donations, asking people at the till."

Every penny raised will stay in the community to help youth overcome financial barriers to recreation.

"The more financial backing we have the more kids we can support," Penner said. "We'd like to thank everyone who donated."

Last year Jumpstart helped 259 kids in the area access recreation programs.

"It's being going up continuously," Penner said. "There really hasn't ever been a drop in the need."

Jumpstart partners with community organizations like Big Brothers Big Sisters, Regional Connections, and recreation departments to connect with families in need of funding.

Learn more or apply for funding online at jumpstart.canadiantire.ca.

The tours will take place before and after the performance as well as during intermission. Taking to the stage are classic rock cover band Dark By

Three. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m.

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Staff at the Morden Dairy Queen were eager to serve up some blizzards last Thursday for the annual Miracle Treat Day. Proceeds from blizzard sales at both the Morden and Winkler locations that day went to the Children's Hospital Foundation of Manitoba. In Morden, 617 treats resulted in a donation of just under \$2,800, while Winkler's restaurant pulled in around \$5,000 from the sale of 1,300 blizzards.

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The range for EVs will only continue to improve, he adds, going on to note a few other pros.

"With this car, it's got only 17 moving parts. What have you got to break down? It all is easily fixed and simply fixed," Weiss stresses, noting the average car by comparison might have 200 moving parts. "That's why they figure it could do up to a million miles ... if it's looked after.

"There is such a thing as range anxiety," he admits in touching on

one of the most frequently cited concerns about EV technology.

"You've got to always think ahead. What am I doing today? How much do I charge this car? You look at your range and say, okay, I'm going to go to Winnipeg today ... I need a 250 km range ... add another 50 on there so I'm up to 300 km, and I'm good."

Another piece of the puzzle is being addressed with the expansion of the supercharging network across the continent, including in what had been a significant gap across the prairies.

"Canada now is being linked east and west," Weiss says. "[Musk] put that network in before the cars started even coming out ... and pretty soon he's got the whole country covered."

The cars themselves are rapidly becoming more accessible, with a new low end model priced at about \$50,000 CAD.

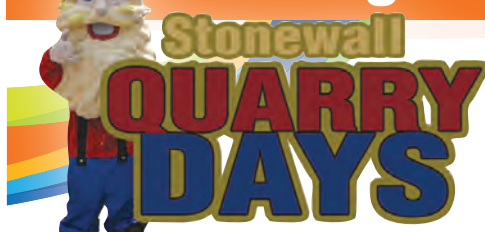
"[Musk] can't make them fast enough. He's got 400,000 on backlog. That's how much people want them," says Weiss.

For Weiss, his primary goal in tout-ing and promoting the technology remains looking at the big picture, setting an example for his children and grandchildren.

"I think I want to leave the legacy for them more than anything," he says. "They are so much better at adapting ... I want them to get the same enthusiasm that I have,

"We should be better. We should always strive to do better ... that's why I'm doing this. I'm doing it not just because I wanted an electric car."

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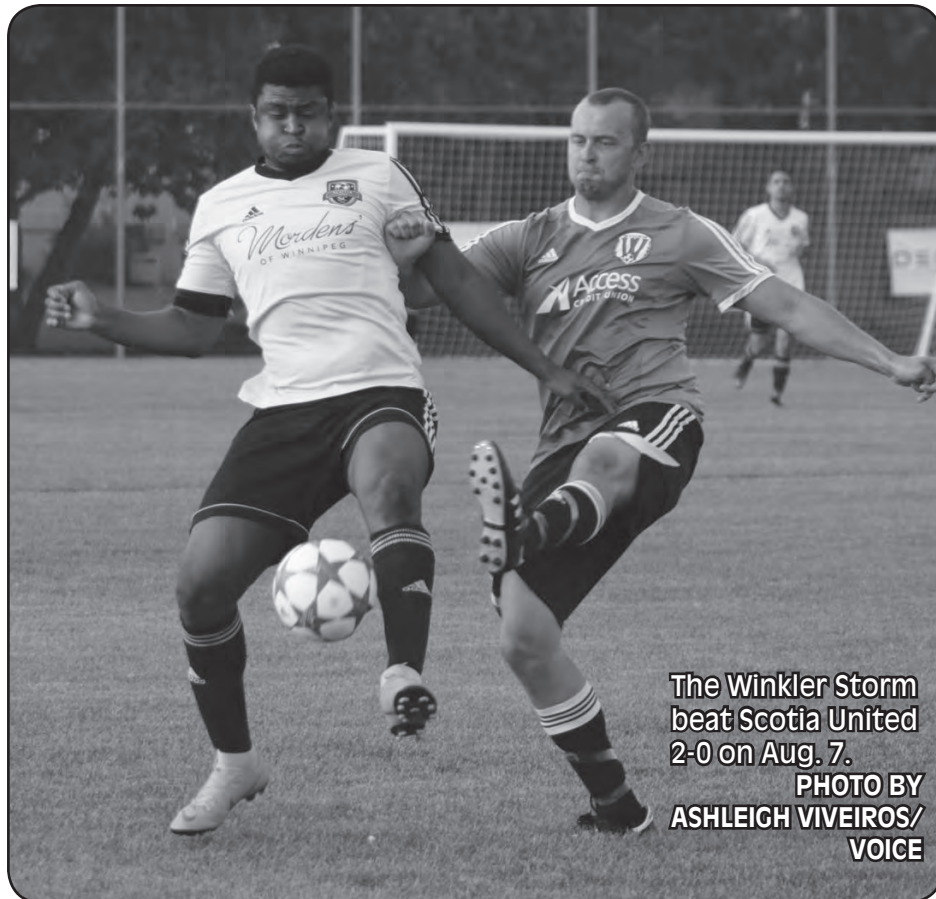


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The Winkler Storm beat Scotia United 2-0 on Aug. 7.
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Storm, Riot, & 'Canes win

It was a winning week for the Winkler soccer teams.

The Winkler Storm blanked the second-ranked Scotia United 2-0 on Aug. 7. Kevin Stein and Tobias Morasch did the honours in scoring while Cornelius Siemens stood tall in goal.

The win brought the team's record to 5-6-3 and jumped them up in the Manitoba Major Soccer League 1st Division standings to fifth place.

A few divisions down, in 8th Division, the SC Riots continued their flawless season with a 11-1 win over Asian United Friday night.

The score sheet included three goals from Arni Schott, two from Martin Plet and David Green, and singles from Shepherd Chiwandire, Zein Hamam, Humayun Umar, and Kris Roberts.

Two days later, the team blanked the Wolverines 2-0, with Chris Dyck scoring both goals.

The Riot are 9-0 their first year in the league, giving them a firm hold on first place.

This weekend they host Colo Colo on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Storm, meanwhile, played the Bandits on Tuesday. Results were not available at press time.

They wrap up the month with a home game against the Rovers next Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. at the 15th St. soccer pitch.

On the ladies side of things, the SC Hurricanes sent the Red Hot Pink Flamingos packing Aug. 8, winning the game 4-0.

The team are 9-4 for the summer, putting them in first place in the standings.

The 'Canes were slated to wrap up the season with a game against Frozen Water on Tuesday. Results were not available at press time.

Winkler Flyers shuffle things around behind the bench

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Flyers junior hockey team are making some changes behind the bench this season.

The club has announced that Ken Pearson, who has served as general manager and head coach for the past seven seasons, is passing the head coach role on to Steve Mullin for 2018-19.

Pearson will remain on staff as general manager, focusing his efforts on scouting, recruiting, and the business side of running the team alongside marketing/business operations manager Matt Friesen.

"Our hockey model's been successful, our business model's been all right," Pearson said. "We need to be that much better, we need get them both on the same level. That's what I'm being tasked with, helping Matt with that."

"We are really excited about this transition in our organization," said Flyers president Nathan Elias. "Steve is an excellent coach and will do a great job in continuing what we have built over the previous seasons."

It's certainly a dream job for Mul-

lin, who has been the club's assistant coach for six seasons.

"Kenny and I work exceptionally well together and I'm really, really excited that he's going to be in the role of general manager and that we can continue to build teams together," he said. "And then, ultimately, I can kind of walk into my dream job here of being able to coach close to home."

"What Kenny has built here as far as a culture is concerned and the types of players he's bringing in I think has set me up very well to be able to walk into something that's successful right off the hop," Mullin added. "I feel pretty confident that we can continue that and hopefully continue to build toward what our ultimate goal is here ... can't wait to get that puck on the ice."

"This transition is something we have talked about for some time," noted Pearson. "Steve and I think the game the same way and as we move into a different stage as a team, this move makes a lot of sense."

Mullin played two years of junior hockey with the Flyers in 2000-2002. He went on to play four seasons with the University of Maine and one sea-



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Incoming Flyers head coach Steve Mullin with former head coach and current general manager Ken Pearson and president Nathan Elias.

son in the ECHL with the Texas Wildcatters.

His head coaching experience includes a Manitoba AAA Midget Hockey League Championship season with the Pembina Valley Hawks in 2010.

The team expected to fill the assistant coach position within the next week.

The Flyers have a busy couple of

weeks ahead of them, with hockey school taking place next week, main camp running Aug. 28 to Sept. 1, and their annual golf tournament (of which there are still spots available, said Pearson, urging golfers to contact him for details) taking place at the Winkler course Sept. 2.

The MJHL season gets underway for Winkler at home against the Neepawa Natives on Sept. 21.

Agriculture

Trade, tariffs, uncertainty and losses in ag

By Harry Siemens

Canadian Global Affairs Institute vice-president Colin Robertson says a growing protectionist sentiment within the United States is factoring into the NAFTA negotiations.

Negotiations aimed at modernizing the North American Free Trade Agreement are mostly on hold until next year awaiting results of the U.S. midterm elections.

Robertson said the U.S. public and a large number of elected representatives at both the federal and at the state levels recognize the value of NAFTA, but the tide of protectionism is increasing.

"[The Pew Research Center's] most recent poll, which I think was March or April, suggested that a majority of Americans, around 55 to 60 per cent see value in free trade agreements," he said. "They think the United States has got something out of it. They see particular value in a Canada-U.S. free trade agreement because they think we're fair traders."

Robertson said the same polling shows that the base of the Republican Party is becoming increasingly protectionist, more protectionist indeed than their representatives and it is that base that President Donald Trump relies upon. A good 40 per cent to 50 percent of his support is anti-trade.

"When he speaks on trade he's playing to that base, and that is a factor we have to take into account because that's the group he's going to rely upon if he wants to seek reelection in 2020," Robertson said.

Robertson said pressure from the farm community and the manufacturing sector (both of which had many Trump voters in 2016) is probably what has kept him from rescinding NAFTA, but it has not influenced the administration.

Meanwhile, Hog commentator Jim Long said the USDA's projection for corn production this year is at least one positive for hog farmers in North America.

Last Friday, the USDA came out with a yield prediction of 178.4 bushels per acre—a record yield.

After the release of the production figures, corn fell 11.5 cents per bushel

on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. DTN's National Cash Corn Index closed at \$3.38 a bushel. The USDA estimates 14.586 billion bushels for 2018 crop year.

The agency also projected a record high soybean crop of 4.586 billion bushels, based on a higher than expected yield of 51.6 bushels an acre. DTN's cash soybean index closed at \$8.23 a bushel, just off the nine-year low.

"Certainly the hog price sucks and right now there isn't much if any good news for pork producers," said Long. "One small positive it seems to us is there will be no price surge in feed costs in the next few months. If misery loves company grain farmers and swine producers have much in common, neither is making much if any money."

Long said pork cutouts and hog prices are in free fall. It was good last week to see U.S. Pork cut outs mostly hold at the previous week's number of \$71.07. Pork cut outs have to stay to gain any strength in the hog market.

Unfortunately, the hog price declined from 67 cents to 60 cents over the same time frame while gross packer margins improved significantly.

Long said Canadian hog prices track close to the U.S. prices, though usually lower. Canadian Pork has no tariffs to China or Mexico, and this benefits Canadian Gross Packer Margins.

Robert Hunsberger, a Canadian market analyst, estimates gross packer margin at \$43.42/hog.

"The saying in adversity there is opportunity comes to mind," said Long.

In mid-June, CME December jogs were 60.625. They closed Friday at 47.475.

"In mid-June, the China-Mexico tariffs have hit the market. The drop of 13 cents a pound is about \$25-28 per hog. We believe hogs today and on the futures would be \$25 a head higher if there were no tariffs," Long said. "Compared to the U.S. hog price both Mexican and Chinese producers are receiving close to \$100 more U.S. a hog. With no tariffs on U.S. pork, the price gap would narrow."

U.S. Pork Exports were higher in June than the year before.

"The trouble isn't that Mexico and China aren't buying the product. The trouble is the tariffs are coming off the price of hogs to get it done," Long said. "For hog producers in USA and Canada, the trade issues and tariffs are taking a terrible toll. If the market is \$25 per head lower, then it would be, if no tariffs, it's pushing \$125-150 million a week in lost income for producers."

He said the U.S. government had promised financial aid to its producers, but so far no details. In Canada there's been nothing from the government, who seem mainly focused on protecting the dairy and poultry sectors.

The Canadian pork industry, which has managed to be globally competitive, is left on its own to suffer, Long said.

"It is above our pay grade to understand the global trade, but so far much of what's happening is hurting U.S. – Canada swine producers."



By Harry Siemens

After enjoying the Harvest for Kids world record-setting combining event, I headed south for almost a week.

Lynn Ketelsen, owner of the Linder Farm Network in Minnesota, invited me to the Minnesota Farmfest to help him host the live noon stage show as he prepared for his farm broadcast, which happens to be the most listened to farm show in the U.S.

This gave me an opportunity to share some Canadian farm issues, especially as it relates to crops, trade, tariffs, and how their farmers are hurting because of this so-called trade war.

Ever since I joined the National Association of Farm Broadcasters of America in 1978—and starting

with my very first interview by an American farm broadcaster—my focus is always to reach our hands across the border, grip firmly and shake. Farmers on both sides of the border do the same work, feed the same people, and rely on exports of their surplus grain and produce just like Canadian farmers do and even Mexican farmers.

We have some political differences, and I also feel their farm organizations are much more adept at lobbying the politicians of the day, but together we serve agriculture, the primary industry that feeds the world.

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local and national companies for three days of education, political forums, field demonstrations, and networking. The latest technological advances in the farming industry premier there, too.

(As an aside, there is someone exploring the possibility of starting something like this in Manitoba, and I'm looking forward to briefing them on what I witnessed in Minnesota.)

I learned so much at Farmfest and enjoyed my time there very much, especially the visits with some long-time friends.

Let me repeat: while borders, political differences, and publicity seeking farm leaders tend to highlight the differences, the farmer on both sides of the border like to do what they do best, which is farm, manage for a profit, and feed the world.

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NOTICES

CITY OF MORDEN PUBLIC NOTICE - BOARD OF REVISION 2019 REAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Public notice is hereby given that the 2019 assessment roll for the City of Morden has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 195 Stephen Street, Morden, Manitoba and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. Applications for revision may be made in accordance with sections 42 and 43 of the Assessment Act.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under subsection 114(1) of The Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, the authorized agent of the person, mortgagee or occupier, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to the following matters:

- liability to taxation;
- amount of an assessed value;
- classification of property; or
- a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under subsection 13(2).

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

- An application for revision must
 - be made in writing;
 - set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
 - set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue and the grounds for each of those matters; and
 - be filed by
 - delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the Public Notice given under subsection 41(2), or
 - serving it upon the Secretary, at least fifteen (15) days before the scheduled sitting date of the Board of indicated in the Public Notice.

The Board of Revision will sit on **Monday, October 1, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Council Chamber of the City of Morden to hear applications. The final date on which the Secretary of the Board may receive applications is **Monday, September 17, 2018 by 4:30 p.m. local time.** Dated at Morden, in Manitoba, this 13th day of August, A.D.

Patrick Dueck, Secretary
Board of Revision
City of Morden
100 - 195 Stephen Street
Morden, Manitoba
R6M 1V3

Morden.

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:

- 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.
- 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

Nicole Enns, CMMA
Chief Administrative Officer
Rural Municipality of Thompson
204-435-2114

CAREERS



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Duties & Responsibility will include:

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- Supervise maintenance of machines, building and grounds, street, walks, trees, drainage, signs and other public facilities
- Direct the operations of snow removal, weed control, pruning, mowing
- Responsible to control budget and expenditures for works and operations within the department

The attributes required will include:

- Certificate or diploma in relevant discipline or Grade XII education with experience in public works and operations
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Presentation boards and materials will be on display, refreshments will be provided and representatives will be available to discuss the project.

DATE:
Tuesday, August 28th, 2018

TIME:
6:30 PM - 8:30 PM

LOCATION:
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1-23111 PTH 14
Winkler, MB, R6W 4B5

Format:
Drop-In (come and go)

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CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Alice Rothenburger, would like to extend our sincere thanks to all who had a part in helping making Mom's final journey to her heavenly home so much easier for all us. Thank you sincerely to Morris Vincent and Tabor Home staff for providing spiritual guidance and kindness and comfort for the last six years Tabor was her home.

Many thanks to Cathie Waldie for the visits to Tabor home with prayer and meditation, which she appreciated so much. To our United Church family who willingly provided for all our requests for her memorial service. Thank you to Fran, Faye and Cara for the beautiful music during the memorial service; and to the UCW who provided lovely dainties for the lunch following the service. A special thank you to Dave Destoop for the time he spent at the church setting up and videotaping the service; and to Kiley at Wiebe's Funeral Home for his assistance in making funeral preparation so easy for us.

We are very grateful for all the visits, phone calls, food, flowers, and many cards with heart warming words about Mom that we received. Mom would be truly humbled and grateful for the many donations received in her memory. Special thank you to our family and friends for the support over the last years of mom's life. Blessings to all who were a part of her life.

-Sincerely,
Norman, Esther, Kelvin, Patti, Andrew,
Tommy and Lucas Rothenburger

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SUDOKU

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Fun By The Numbers

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

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Crossword Answer



CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Sacred bull (Egyptian myth.)
- 5. One-time European money
- 8. Disfigure
- 11. Polish city
- 13. Move quickly on foot
- 14. Landlocked West African country
- 15. Used in aromatherapy
- 16. The greatest of all time
- 17. Type of horse
- 18. Volcanic craters
- 20. Type of graph (abbr.)
- 21. Supporters
- 22. North and South are two
- 25. Spread
- 30. Adjusted
- 31. Vietnamese offensive
- 32. Nazi architect
- 33. Nigerian peoples
- 38. When you hope to get there
- 41. Ridicules
- 43. Allied Powers vs. Central Powers
- 45. Produce
- 47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- 49. Hebrew unit of liquid capacity
- 50. Type of sword
- 55. "Sin City" actress
- 56. Female reproductive cells
- 57. Afflicted
- 59. One point north of northeast
- 60. Garland
- 61. Spiritual leader
- 62. Negative
- 63. Tooth caregiver
- 64. Cheek

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Form of "to be"
- 2. A hand has one
- 3. Thought

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- 4. Physical body
- 5. Removes
- 6. One who perpetrates wrongdoing
- 7. Make one
- 8. Kate and Rooney are two
- 9. ___ Ladd, "Shane" actor
- 10. Makes fun of
- 12. Space station
- 14. Gene
- 19. Satisfy
- 23. Livid
- 24. It comes after "et"
- 25. More (Spanish)
- 26. Electronic data processing
- 27. Buffer solution to separate DNA and RNA
- 28. Primate
- 29. Scattered
- 34. Evergreen tree

- 35. What engaged couples will say
- 36. Barbie's friend
- 37. Midway between south and southeast
- 39. A position from which progress can be made
- 40. Showed up
- 41. Insecticide
- 42. Type of milk
- 44. Verandas
- 45. Annoyingly talkative
- 46. Abba ___, Israeli politician
- 47. "Heat" director
- 48. Plant genus
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Prejudice
- 53. Actor Idris
- 54. Freedom fighters (slang)
- 58. Criticize

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OBITUARY



Junita Nielsen-Goertzen (Kirby; nee Nielsen) 1945 – 2018

Junita Nielsen-Goertzen (Kirby; nee Nielsen) of Horndean, Manitoba passed away at peace early afternoon on August 12, 2018 at Boundary Trails Health Centre.

Junita lived with joy in her heart and eternal love for her family and many friends. She was born in North Dakota, USA and grew up in the small town of Oberon. After meeting her first husband she traveled and moved to Canada becoming a teacher and then adoptive mother to her two children. She enjoyed traveling and spending time with her family and friends and lived in Whitemouth, MB before moving to Crystal City. After separating from her first husband, Junita moved on to the town of Morden, with her two children, where she met her husband, Jake, who enjoyed their mutual love of music and dancing. She continued teaching adults in Winkler and eventually took up teaching in Altona at W.C. Miller Collegiate. After retiring from teaching, Junita kept herself busy gardening, dancing, hosting events in Horndean, and working alongside her husband. She brought joy to everyone she befriended and made many friends along her life journey. Junita and Jake shared a deep spiritual journey in their daily meditation on A Course in Miracles, which was their most cherished part of their years together.

She leaves behind her husband, Jake; her two children, Christopher and Adrienne and two grandchildren, Joyce and Dylan along with her sister, Eloise and Kenny Ploium and two brothers, Kirby and Mary Nielsen, Eugene and Janice Nielsen, along with their families and her extended Goertzen family. She was predeceased by her parents, Jens and Vernice Nielsen and brother, Rodney.

Public viewing will be from 1:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 16, 2018 at Wiebe Funeral Home in Winkler. Cremation to follow and the Celebration of Life for Junita will take place in September.

Junita's family thanks you for all your thoughts in this difficult time.

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OBITUARY

Gerald Bernard Krahn 1962 – 2018

Gerald Krahn, 56, of Winkler, MB formerly Calgary, Alberta died peacefully on Sunday, August 5, 2018 in Salem Home.

Gerald was born July 28, 1962 and grew up on the farm and went to school in the Miami area and attended church in Graysville. After high school, he continued his love of learning, receiving degrees in theology, phys ed, and physiotherapy. He was an avid athlete and excelled at all sports, but golf was number one. When he moved to Calgary he directed the physiotherapy department in the prestigious Glencoe Club until his MS symptoms forced him to leave his profession. In 2003, he moved in with Mom and Dad realizing that he needed them to take of him. In May of 2009 after accepting that they could no longer meet his needs, he moved to the Red River Valley Lodge and then in December, to Salem Home. His passion for golf continued as his TV was always on the golf channel until it was switched off for the night August 4. Throughout all his difficulties his faith never wavered. He loved watching Church of The Rock with Mom and Dad each Sunday and used his abundant time to pray.

Gerald will be lovingly remembered by his parents, Bernhard and Katherine Krahn; his sister, Joyce (Tony); brother, Eldon (April); his nieces and nephews, Kristin (Marvin), Michael, Timothy, Evan, Jaiden and great niece and nephew, Emma and Benjamin. He was predeceased by his brother, Lyndon.

Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 12, 2018 at the Grace Mennonite Church in Winkler.

A special thank you to the Salem staff that took care of him these last nine years.

Donations may be made in Gerald's memory to the MS Society or to the Salem Home Foundation Inc.

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The family of Jack Jacobs would like to extend our heartfelt thank you to friends, neighbors and family for your many acts of kindness after Jack's passing. It was so thoughtful of you to think of us during our time of sadness. Your sympathy cards, kind words, calls, texts, emails, food, flowers, gifts and donations are a great comfort to us as we grieve the passing of our brother and uncle.

-Maxine and Robert Lapple and family
Darlene and Bob Baker and family

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 the present the following local improvement plan:

Local Improvement Plan No. 40:

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

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

The proposed facility is planned to provide a place for all ages, abilities, socio-economic backgrounds through an inclusive approach to recreational design, as well as creating a place to gather. Each area is designed to be multi-use in nature, and public input has been provided through a series of stakeholder and user meetings.

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 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.

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OBITUARY

Peter Suderman

1927 - 2018

Pete was born in Eichenfeld, the firstborn of Frank and Marie Suderman. He lived and farmed in the Haskett-Reinland area throughout his working days with a brief period in Macgregor, MB. On June 13, 1954 he married Elsie Neufeld and they began a 57-year adventure together. He was a farmer from early on and continued till his retirement at 70 years of age. While he made his living farming, he was passionate about serving God in his family, his community and his church. He was a founding member of Bethel Church at Hochfeld in 1965 and was a leader in his church and various mission organizations. He donated not only his resources but also much of his time in hands-on missions. On July 27, 2018 he suffered a stroke at his home in Winkler and passed

away on Tuesday, July 31, 2018.

He was predeceased by his wife, Elsie in 2011; brother, Frank and grandson, Matthew. He is survived by his children Brenda, Dennis and Leona, Garry and Patti, Ron and Margery, Rob and Hedy; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren; siblings and their spouses: Margaret Suderman, Ike and Erna Suderman, Tena and Henry Neufeld, Abe and Barb Suderman and Mary Ann and Herb Loewen. He was a dear father, grandfather, great-grandfather and friend and will be missed. However, we are comforted and encouraged by his long and productive life. He leaves a wonderful legacy for those he left behind. He assured us many times that he was ready for the next life and we are assured that he has gone on to his eternal reward.

Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 7, 2018 at Bethel Bergthaler Mennonite Church with interment prior at Westridge Memorial Gardens.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Pete's memory to the Gideon Memorial Bible Plan.

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OBITUARY



Peter Wall 1954 – 2018

On Monday, August 6, 2018 Bishop Peter K Wall, aged 64, passed away at Boundary Trails Health Centre with his wife Mary by his side.

He was born on May 28, 1954 to Jacob and Anna Wall in Abbotsford, BC. He was the second youngest of 12 children. He spent his first few school years in Matheson, Ont. In 1965 they moved to Manitoba where he attended school in Schanzenfeld. He was always a cheerful energetic school boy. He had a strong faith even at a very young age and was baptized in 1975, in Chortitz at the Old Colony Mennonite Church, by Bishop John Wiebe. He then married the love of his life, Mary Friesen on August 17, 1975.

He was a man of many interests from working at Southern Potato, butchering at Wholesale Meats, welding, construction to running a dairy farm with his brother Cornie in Hochfeld, MB. Then, in 1995, he started working alongside his wife for Mr. A.L. Friesen. He continued to work for the same company along with his wife until mid-January 2018. The last few years were already very difficult due to his health. The last 15 years or so they worked at the A.L.G. Professional Centre, Main Plaza, and Oakview Terrace, where he did maintenance, yard work and many other jobs they requested of him. He really enjoyed his job and was a very big people person, always having an encouraging word for the down hearted and loved to make others smile. He was a very approachable man and you could see the love of God shining out of his face. He was elected as minister, in the German Old Colony Mennonite Church, on September 25, 2004 and ordained on November 14, 2004. Until then he served as a song leader for 25 years. After being a minister for almost seven years he was elected as Bishop on July 22, 2011 and ordained July 24, 2011. He worked hard in his ministry in the Church. He gave his all, always working for honesty, truth and striving for the will of his master, no matter what people said about him. He always did his best in whatever he did, for the Church or his earthly jobs, as though for the Lord. The last two years were exceptionally difficult for him in his ministry. Even with all the business in his life he always made time for his family.

He started fighting Prostate Cancer about nine years ago although he was only diagnosed in 2012. He underwent surgery and many different types of treatments with difficult side effects. This didn't stop the cancer from spreading into his bones and overtaking his body. He was always strong and courageous, and the outside world could never see how sick he really was on the inside. He never doubted that this was God's plan and he fully relied on his Lord and Saviour to carry him through his battle with cancer.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Mary; his children, Dennis and Marie and their children, Kathy, David and Jacob Wiebe and Henry and Laura and their children, Emily, Micah, Mandy, Annika, Marcus and Lynnea Wall as well as four siblings, John and Marge Wall, Henry and Anne Klassen, Jake and Marie Martens and Abe and Edna Wall. He was predeceased by one son, Peter in infancy; by his parents and parents-in-law; four brothers; three sisters; two brothers-in-law and one sister-in-law.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 12, 2018 at the Reinland Mennonite Church in Winkler with interment at the German Old Colony Mennonite Church Cemetery in Hochfeld.

The family would like to express their gratitude to Dr. Woelk, the cancer care nurses, the doctors, nurses and health care aides in palliative care at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Wiebe Funeral Home, family and friends for all their care and support. May God bless each and every one of you.

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OBITUARY



Ryan Leslie John Toews July 13, 1967 - August 10, 2018

On the morning of Friday, August 10th, 2018, after one last morning coffee beside his wife, Rose, Ryan Toews went to be with his Lord and Saviour, passing away at home at the young age of 51.

Ryan Leslie John Toews was born on July 13, 1967, to Elbert and Lorraine Toews in Steinbach, MB. He was the baby of the family, and a very precious gift to three older sisters, Pearl, Carmel and Sherri. He grew up in Steinbach, MB, and graduated from the Steinbach Regional Secondary School in 1985. Ryan lived much of his childhood in the gymnasium. He loved sports, did well in many, and was particularly passionate about volleyball and waterskiing. It was through this passion that he met his other passion - his high school sweetheart, Rose Funk. Ryan was coaching the JV volleyball team when a young girl on the team caught his eye, and

his heart was forever hers after that. When Ryan wasn't at the school gym, he could be found boating, waterskiing, and just generally living it up at the family cottage at Red Rock Lake.

At the age of 21, he began his lifelong career as a business man, opening the first smoke-free coffee shop in Steinbach, Ryan's Gold Cup. At 22, he moved to Winkler to manage the Economy Foods. From there, Ryan went on to work in the manufacturing business as a GM of Leisure Travel Vans in Gretna, MB. The last 15 years of his working career were spent with Greenvalley Equipment in Morden. As a General Manager, Ryan did his job like he did life - with strength, honesty and above all, integrity. Ryan was a fair leader, respected by many in the business community.

Ryan married his high school sweetheart, Rose, on July 18, 1987. Ryan and Rose had four children: Randi (1991), Dean (1993), Samantha (1995) and Taylor (1997). Ryan loved his family with his whole self. He was very intentional about the relationships he had with his family and was always ready to turn any circumstance into a life lesson. He openly shared his love for God, not just through his words, but through his generosity, love for others, and integrity. As a family, we enjoyed camping, family trips, UIC's (unnecessary ice-cream stops), various mission trips and summers at the Toews' cottage. Ryan was so happy to have been able to celebrate the marriages of two of his children, Randi to Eric Unrau and Dean to Shannon Friesen. Ryan loved Eric and Shannon as if they were his own. In the last five years, Ryan's favourite place to be was at his cottage on Brereton Lake with his family, where everyone enjoyed wake-surfing, waterskiing, slow boat rides around the lake, deep and meaningful family chats, games, and meals of steak and perogies. His cottage became a great place of refuge for him in his last year, as his health declined and he enjoyed a short period of retirement.

In November 2016, Ryan's dream of becoming a Grampa (Pop Pop) came true with the birth of Brody Emerson. He loved cuddles with Brody and prayed for his health continually! Another highlight for Ryan in 2016 was the sponsorship of a Refugee family from Burma/Myanmar. Nei Moo and Ka Yar and their five boys became close friends of the family.

In 2006, Ryan was diagnosed with a Cardiomyopathy and though he was often frustrated with his deteriorating physical state, it could be said that his enlarged physical heart only mirrored the large heart he had for others. Ryan was the best husband and friend, the most loving father, father-in-law and grampa and a friend to all. He will be greatly missed!

Ryan is survived by his loving wife, Rose; three daughters, Randi (Eric), Samantha and Taylor; one son, Dean (Shannon) and one grandson, Brody; his parents and parents-in-law; three sisters and their families; the Trinh family siblings and their families; two brothers-in-law and their families and many, many friends. He was predeceased by his Trinh brother, Hai and two grandsons, Emerson and Blake.

A Celebration of Ryan's life will take place at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 16, 2018 at Winkler Mennonite Church 31 Willowdale Cr. followed by a private burial at Westridge Memorial Gardens.

Donations may be made to The Samaritan Foundation (www.thesamaritanfoundationdr.com) in memory of Ryan Toews.

Matthew 22:37-39: "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind. This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it: Love your neighbour as yourself."

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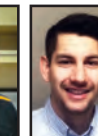
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United Way hosts combine pull

A new addition to the Morden Corn and Apple Festival is getting bigger and better this year. The Morden and District United Way is anticipating having a bigger field of entries for its second combine pull Aug. 25.

"We've got a whole bunch of teams interested," said Alex Fedorchuk of the United Way board.

The organization has had about a dozen teams express interest, so he is hopeful they will not only be able to beat the total of five teams from last year but also reach their goal of at least 10 entries.

"We've even got Janzen Chevrolet Buick GMC from Winkler is going to enter a team," he noted.

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In the end, the Morden firefighters edged out the team from Samson's Gym with a final pull of just a shade over 23 seconds. Other participants came from 3M Canada, Enbridge, and a team that dubbed themselves Morden Mayhem.

The United Way also hopes to be able to pull in more money with the event this year, including proceeds from the calcutta, which involves auctioning the teams. It brought in just over \$2,000 last year, which was split between the agency and the buyer of the winning team.

Team registrations (\$100 per team) brought in another \$3,000 in 2017.

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Saturday's lineup includes a performance from Half a Buck at noon, a Country Line Dance at 1:30 p.m., and then the Echo Valley Boys and Northern Reflections performing hourly from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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- Light Lunch served at the Morden 55+ Activity Centre at 306 North Railway St. all three days of the festival from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations and menu available at www.mordenseniors.ca/corn--apple-menu.html.
- Strawberry Haven on Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. at the St. Thomas Anglican Church on 8th Street.
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EVENT SCHEDULE

Friday AUGUST 24

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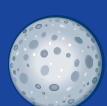
Childrens Events

Free Cottonwood Stage

Youth Stage



7:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Graysville 4H Pancake Breakfast - Confederation Park
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Farmers' Market – 10th Street & Stephen Street
10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Street Vendors Open
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	FREE Shuttle Bus Service
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Free Hourly Museum Tour – N.E. Corner Stephen Street & 7th Street
11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Light Lunch - Morden 55+ Activity Centre, 306 North Railway St. Reservations and Menu: http://www.mordenseniors.ca/corn--apple-menu.html
12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	FREE Historical Bus Tours of Morden - (Last tour leaves at 5pm) Church of God Parking Lot, 141 - 6th St.
12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	FREE Baby Change & First Aid Station sponsored by Pfahl's Drugs – Corner of 8th St. & Stephen St.
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12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Pembina Hills Arts Council Members Summer Exhibition: "Flight" - Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.
12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Registration for Busking - Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.
12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Busking Stations
12:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Artist and Artisan Alley - 10th & Stephen St
12:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.	Comic Con – South Side of 7th Street & Stephen Street Intersection
12:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Paws and Rest Awhile Pet Station - between 9th and 10th Streets
12:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Wonder Shows Midway
12:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Knights of Columbus Outdoor Bingo – Confederation Park
1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.	Vince & Stacy Anderson
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival ArtWalk – Two stations at the Confederation Park and two stations upstairs at the Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Art Walk for Kids - workSpace379 Stephen St.
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	FREE Hot Buttered Corn – Stephen & Nelson St. - Sponsored by Decor Cabinet Company
1:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	FREE Cold Apple Juice – Stephen & Nelson St. – Sponsored by MWM Environmental
1:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Stephen Street Entertainer - Squire Lawrie - Children's Tent - Sponsored by Manitoba Hydro and Little Thingz Clothing - 131 8th St
3:00 p.m.	Northern Reflections - Every other hour until eleven
4:00 p.m.	By Request - Every other hour until eleven
5:00 p.m.	Official Opening of the Morden Corn & Apple Festival
5:00 p.m.	DanceWorks All Style Dance Battle (Register through dwstudio.ca) - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street
6:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.	Rene Lamoureux
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Gospel Service – Guest Speaker Gus Konkel, Music by Nancy Unsworth – Access Event Centre 111 Gilmour St.
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Quinton Blair
8:30 p.m.	"LIVE at the Kenmor" with Host Matt Falk and Big Boy Jam as house band - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street
9:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival 5050 Lottery Draw
9:00 p.m.	The Road Hammers
9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Morden Redskins Dance featuring: Bare Yogis - Access Event Centre, 111 Gilmour St.



No shortage of entertainment on the Main Stage

The Main Stage at the Morden Corn and Apple Festival is the place to be Aug. 24-25.

Stage entertainment committee chair Jocelyne Durand says they've worked hard to try and have something for just about every taste.

"Corn & Apple is fortunate in that we do have a very good reputation in the entertainment world," she said, noting artists are eager to be part of the annual celebration.

Anchoring this year's Friday night festivities are The Road Hammers.

The top-selling Canadian country band in history will share songs from their latest album, The Squeeze, alongside their biggest hits of the past.

"I'm so excited to have them here," Durand said. "They're touring right now and were able to fit us in."

On Saturday, Canadian rock legends Chilliwack take the stage at 9 p.m.

They've been providing the soundtrack for Canadian life since the 1970s with hits such as "Rainco," "Lonesome Mary," "My Girl (Gone, Gone, Gone)," and "Whatcha Gonna Do." The band recently released a new album There and Back.

Classic rock fans have been buzzing with excitement since Chilliwack was announced as a headliner.

"I don't think we've ever had Chilliwack before, not in my memory at least," Durand said. "Rock fans are in for a great night."

The headliners are, of course, just one piece of the Main Stage puzzle: the lineup features a varied roster of acts all through the afternoon and evening both Friday and Saturday.

Award-winning artist Renée Lamoureux kicks things off at the stage at 6 p.m. on Friday. This Métis singer-songwriter's show is full of positive messages of perseverance in the face of life's obstacles.

Then, opening for The Road Hammers, is country crooner and 2017 Manitoba Country Music Association Male Artist of the Year Quinton Blair at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's stage schedule features Indigenous song and dance from Manitoba Northern Drum Inc. at 2 p.m. and the Ivan Flett Memorial Dancers and United Steppers at 3:30 p.m.

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MAIN STAGE CONTINUED...

“Just to kind of change things up a little bit, we thought we’d bring some different types of entertainment to the stage,” said Durand. “I’m hoping that people will be excited about it and come out for a different experience.”

Surrounding those performances are a pair of old-fashioned festival competitions: a corn husking contest at 3 p.m. and a pie eating challenge at 4 p.m.

Durand noted that interested competitors need simply show up at the stage a few minutes before the competitions begin to take part.



Roadhammers
Friday 9 PM



Chilliwick
Saturday 9 PM

Warming the crowd up for Chilliwick Saturday evening is local group The Mood at 6 p.m. and long-time Winnipeg rock band The Pumps/Orphan at 7:30 p.m.

“I’m excited about all of it,” Durand said when asked to pinpoint a favourite performer for this year’s festival. “I think it’s going to be a great year.”

Saturday AUGUST 25			Free Main Stage	Childrens Events	Free Cottonwood Stage	Youth Stage
	7:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Graysville 4H Pancake Breakfast - Confederation Park				
	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Farmers' Market - 10th Street & Stephen Street				
	8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	Youth for Christ Coffee & Donut Run - Along the parade route				
	8:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	FREE Shuttle Bus Service				
	10:00 a.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival PARADE - Brought to you by Murray Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ltd.				
	10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Street Vendors Open				
	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Free Hourly Museum Tour – N.E. Corner Stephen Street & 7th Street				
	11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Comic Con – How to work shop - South Side of 7th Street & Stephen Street Intersection				
	11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Light Lunch - Morden 55+ Activity Centre, 306 North Railway St. Reservations and Menu: http://www.mordenseniors.ca/corn--apple-menu.html				
	11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Artist and Artisan Alley - 10th & Stephen St				
	12:00 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.	FREE Historical Bus Tours of Morden – (Last tour leaves at 5:20pm) Church of God Parking Lot, 141 – 6th St				
	12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	FREE Hot Buttered Corn – Stephen & Nelson Street - Sponsored by Decor Cabinet Company				
	12:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	FREE Cold Apple Juice - Stephen & Nelson Street – Sponsored by MWM Environmental				
	12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	FREE Baby Change & First Aid Station sponsored by Pfahl's Drugs - Corner of 8th & Stephen St.				
	12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Strawberry Haven - St. Thomas Anglican Church, 131 8th St.				
	12:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.	Paula's Face Painting - Children's Tent - Sponsored by Manitoba Hydro & Little Thingz Clothing 131 8th St				
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	12:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.	Mr. Bubbles - Children's Tent - Sponsored by Manitoba Hydro and Little Thingz Clothing - 131 8th St.				
	12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Pembina Hills Arts Council Members Summer Exhibition: "Flight" - Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.				
	12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Registration for Busking - Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.				
	12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Busking Stations				
	12:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.	Comic Con – South Side of 7th Street & Stephen Street Intersection				
	12:00 a.m. – 9:00p.m.	Comic Con – Coloring Corner – South Side of 7th Street & Stephen Street Intersection				
	12:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.	Comic Con – Comic Book Corner - South Side of 7th Street & Stephen Street Intersection				
	12:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Paws and Rest Awhile Pet Station - between 9th and 10th Streets				
	12:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Wonder Shows Midway				
	12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.	Half a Buck				
	12:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Knight of Columbus Outdoor Bingo – Confederation Park				
	1:00 p.m.	Ragged Edge Mud Racing – Temporary location for 2018 at Vic Wiens property located at 1 ½ miles North of Greenvale Equipment at #14084 Road 25N				
	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Comic-con – Superhero Face Painting – South Side of 7th Street & Stephen Street Intersection				
	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Art Walk – Two stations at the Confederation Park and two stations upstairs at the Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.				
	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Art Walk for Kids – workSpace379 Stephen St.				
	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Sport Court (outdoor sports – pickup hockey/etc.) - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street				

Youth Stage shines a spotlight on up and comers

Organizers are aiming to make the Youth Stage a bigger part of the Corn and Apple Festival.

Based at the Kenmor Theatre, stage organizers try to ramp it up a bit more every single year.

"We're continuing to develop it from year to year," said chairperson Richard Klassen.

He sees the stage as not only being a venue for bigger name acts like Sunday headliners The Color, but also giving new local talent the opportunity to show what they can do before an audience.

"We've got a lot of really very talented young people, extremely talented, and they need to start somewhere and have opportunities," Klassen said.

The stage is a big draw for young music lovers, as well.

"A lot of the acts that go on the Main Stage ... some of the kids will enjoy it, but this gives them the opportunity to have some of their own peers on stage, doing their best at playing some music which is more at their level," said Klassen.

Now with a few years under its belt, the Youth Stage is beginning to have more of a



presence at the festival as word gets out about what it offers up and coming performers.

"There was a fellow who played last year, just a solo act, but now he's got a band together and he's a part of it on Saturday night," Klassen said. "There was another young lady from Manitou

who had heard about this and said 'I really want to get involved with this as well.' So she has put a band together."

In organizing the lineup, Klassen said he is always looking for variety.

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Saturday AUGUST 25

Free Main Stage Childrens Events Free Cottonwood Stage Youth Stage

1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Stephen Street Entertainer - Squire Lawrie - Children's Tent - Sponsored by Manitoba Hydro and Little Thingz Clothing - 131 8th St
1:30 p.m.	DanceWorks "Cirque du Soul Mae" Triple Threat Camp Live Musical - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th St.
1:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.	Country Line Dance
2:00 p.m.	Manitoba Northern Drum Inc.
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	United Way Combine Pull - N. Railway St. between Shoppers Drug Mart & 55+ Activity Centre
3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Corn Husking Contest
3:00 p.m.	The Echo Valley Boys - Every other hour until eleven
3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Corn Husking Contest
3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Ivan Flett Memorial Dancers and United Steppers
3:30 p.m. - 4:30	Comic-con - How to work shop - South Side of 7th Street & Stephen Street Intersection
3:30 p.m.	DanceWorks "Cirque du Soul Mae" Triple Threat Camp Live Musical - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th St.
4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Pie Eating Contest
4:00 p.m.	ALH Speedway Corn & Apple Special - Located 3 miles west of Morden, turn North on Rd. 32 1/2 mile
4:00 p.m.	Northern Reflections - Every other hour until eleven
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Saturday Night Live Coffee House (ft. local bands/artists) - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street
6:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.	The Mood
7:00 p.m.	Comic-con - Costume Contest - South Side of 7th Street & Stephen Street Intersection
7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	Gospel Concert Featuring Nancy Unsworth, Prairie Joe and The Freedom Singers - Access Event Centre 111 Gilmour St.
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	The Pumps/Orphan
9:00 p.m.	"Boys Avenue" Concert - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street
9:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival 5050 Lottery Draw
9:00 p.m.	300 Club Lottery Draw
9:00 p.m.	Chilliwick
9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	Morden Redskins Dance featuring: Rockbox - Access Event Centre, 111 Gilmour St.

FREE FAMILY FUN!



Sunday AUGUST 26		Free Main Stage	Childrens Events	Free Cottonwood Stage	Youth Stage
	8:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.	Graysville 4H Pancake Breakfast – Confederation Park			
	9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	FREE Shuttle Bus Service			
	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Kid's Fun & Illusion with Daddy Rico - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th St.			
	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Free Hourly Museum Tour – N.E. Corner Stephen Street & 7th Street			
	10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Street Vendors Open			
	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Farmers' Market - 10th Street & Stephen Street			
	10:10 a.m. - 10:25 a.m.	Nancy Unsworth			
	10:30 a.m. – 10:50 a.m.	Freedom Singers			
	11:00 a.m.	Guest Speaker: Gus Konkel			
	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Kids Church - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street A free children's worship service - Sponsored by Christian Programs Committee			
	11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Light Lunch - Morden 55+ Activity Centre, 306 North Railway St. Reservations and Menu: http://www.mordenseniors.ca/corn--apple-menu.html			
	12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	FREE Baby Change & First Aid Station sponsored by Pfahl's Drugs - N.W. Corner of 8th St. & Stephen St.			
	12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	31st Annual Border Hills Car Club and South Central H.O.G. Chapter Show & Shine - in the Morden Park Bowl			
	12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Registration for Busking Stations - Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.			
	12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Busking Stations			
	12:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.	Pembina Hills Arts Council Members Summer Exhibition: "Flight" - Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.			
	12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Frog's Hollow Petting Zoo – Children's Tent – Sponsored by Manitoba Hydro and Little Thingz Clothing - 131 8th St			
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	12:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	Comic Con – South Side of 7th Street & Stephen Street Intersection			
	12:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	Wonder Shows Midway			
	12:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Knights of Columbus Outdoor Bingo – Confederation Park			
	1:00 p.m. -4:00 p.m.	FREE Hot Buttered Corn – Stephen & Nelson Street – Sponsored by Décor Cabinet Company			
	1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	FREE Cold Apple Juice - Stephen & Nelson Street – Sponsored by MWM Environmental			
	1:00pm – 5:00pm	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Art Walk – Two stations at Confederation Park and two stations at the Pembina Hills Art Gallery – 8th & Stephen St.			
	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Art Walk for Kids – workSpace379 Stephen St.			
	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	The Fugitives			
	1:00 p.m.- 6:00 p.m.	Stephen Street Entertainer - Squire Lawrie - Children's Tent - Sponsored by Manitoba Hydro and Little Thingz Clothing - 131 8th St			
	1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Freedom Singers			
	1:30 p.m.	Viva Voca - Youth Stage - Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street			
	2:00 p.m.	End of Winter Concert – Youth Stage – Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street			
	2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Nancy Unsworth			
	2:45 p.m.	The Color Concert – Youth Stage – Kenmor Theatre, 130 7th Street			
	3:45 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	Prairie Joe			
	4:00 p.m.	ALH Speedway Corn & Apple Special - Located 3 miles west of Morden, turn North on Rd. 32, 1/2 mile			
	5:30 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival 5050 Lottery Draw			
	5:30 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Closing Ceremonies			

YOUTH STAGE CONTINUED

“We’re hoping there will be something there that will hit a vein for everyone,” he said.

“It’s not all the same thing. We wanted to incorporate some sports in there ... and the musical theatre part is maybe for a younger crowd but still a family event,” Klassen said of the latter piece that features students from the Triple Threat summer camp showing off their singing, dancing, and acting chops.

“Each day we’ve got some very good things happening,” he said. “Lots of highlighting local youth as well as other exciting stuff to attract the kids as well.”

Klassen is perhaps most looking forward to the Danceworks all-style dance battle that will be back as part of the Friday night activities.

“In the last couple of years, the younger kids seem to have really latched on to that event,” Klassen said. “We’ve got three great judges coming out and a DJ.

Comedian Matt Falk will also that night host Live at the Kenmor, a talk show format with house band Big Boy Jam.

Saturday includes three-on-three basketball on the sport court outside and the Triple Threat musical Cirque du Soul Mae inside.

Following those two performances will be Saturday Night Live with a number of acts.

“The evening showcases a lot of great talent with a number of local bands,” said Klassen, highlighting Boys Avenue, which he described as a cover band performing smash hits from groups like the Backstreet Boys.

“This year I think they’re broadening that quite a bit,” he added. “I’m excited about that one because these are our local guys from all across southern Manitoba.”

Sunday concludes things with the children’s worship service in the morning followed by performances from Viva Voca, End of Winter, and, finally, Juno Award-winning band The Color mid-afternoon to round out the weekend.

Parade a blast for spectators, volunteers alike

Hours before hundreds of festival goers line the streets of Morden for the Saturday morning parade, a dedicated group of youth are busy rounding up gallons of coffee and thousands of doughnuts to feed them all.

For the past decade, a small army of volunteers in support of Morden's Youth for Christ have manned the snack carts that zoom up and down the parade route before the floats begin their trek through town.

"This is a little bit of a fundraiser but we also call it a FUNraiser," said YFC executive director John Rempel, who notes their efforts typically raise upwards of \$3,000 for the ministry.

The Corn & Apple Festival parade is one of the largest in Manitoba, which makes for a lot of hungry spectators—past years have seen 240 dozen doughnuts and 130 gallons of coffee sold to people while they wait for the parade to start.

"It started off just with maybe half a dozen golf carts selling coffee and doughnuts as a small fundraiser," Rempel said. "We need upwards of about 70 volunteers now to pull this off."

"We start making coffee at four in the morning," he continued. "We get our 240 dozen doughnuts from the Co-op at about seven in the morning."

The volunteers then start heading out to greet the early birds who begin showing up to claim a seat for the 10 a.m. parade hours before it begins.

It's a great way for Youth for Christ to be involved in the community, Rempel said.

"We feel like we're kind of like the town hosts at that point," he said. "It's an opportunity to be a little silly, to interact with people from all

over Manitoba. We do feel a bit like ambassadors. We're the greeters who welcome you."

"It is an event where we actually have to turn volunteers down ... because it's something that our volunteers have enjoyed so much."

This year's parade is expected to have between 120-130 floats, including the ever-popular marching bands.

Leading it all as the 2018 parade marshal is Morden volunteer of the year Denis Magotiaux.

The parade gets started at the Morden Research Station on 1st St. and heads west down Stephen St. to 4th St. and then south to North Railway St., where it continues west through town.

There is one big change to note near the end of the route this year.

"We used to turn down by The Brick [on 11th St.]. We will keep going straight instead because it's a very tight corner there," said parade co-chair Carol Heppenstall, explaining the route will continue down North Railway and merge into Stephen St., ending at Mountain St. "I think it's going to go quite well. It's also going to be a lot safer."

Although she's looking to step away from her role as organizer next year, Heppenstall said it has been greatly rewarding to have had a hand in putting on this signature festival event.

"It definitely is a major attraction to Morden and once it's done we get a lot of compliments about how well organized it was," she said. "So it's a lot of work, but in the end it is well worth it."



It takes a small army of eager volunteers to help prepare and hand out the tens of thousands of free corn on the cob at the festival each year.

Volunteers make all that tasty free corn on the cob possible

There are countless unsung heroes behind the well-tuned operation that is the free corn of the Morden Corn & Apple Festival.

From husking, cooking, and handing it all out, there's a lot of manpower and effort involved all three days of the festival.

"I would give all the credit to the volunteers. It's easy to manage something when the people who are doing it are doing it really well," said organizer Vassan Aruljothi. "It's about 80 to 100 people every year who are involved as volunteers."

The numbers vary from year to year, but last summer the festival brought in around 60,000 cobs of locally-grown sweet corn. Of that amount, they cooked and gave away about 26,000 cobs and sold another 34,000 uncooked cobs to festival goers eager to bring a taste of Morden home with them.

Coordination is certainly a big part of pulling it all off, Aruljothi noted.

"The huskers have to time it so well ... they have to have it exact," he said. "And there's even the cleaning crew that is so tirelessly working: they come around and they clean every few hours so that we can all keep doing our job."

One crew of volunteers husk the corn on the street for all to see, using a husker that was originally donated to the festival by Morden Fine Foods when they closed in the early 1980s.

The unit was maintained for many years by volunteer John Neufeld, who once had to make new rollers for it himself after learning parts

were no longer being manufactured.

After coming off the husking line, the corn is cooked in water that is steam heated by an antique steam engine provided and operated by licensed volunteers from the Pembina Threshermen's Museum.

It takes about seven minutes to cook each batch of corn in the large, two-sided boiler. Those two sides are staggered to help ensure a steady flow of the golden cobs.

The local business community plays a big role in helping out with all this, Aruljothi noted, with several teams of corporate volunteers signing up to lend a hand.

"We also have other people who have been volunteering for a long time," he added. "It's like a family tradition for some."

"And every year, we also get new volunteers coming in."

While Corn on the Cob Central feeds thousands of people from its location at the corner of Stephen St. and Nelson St., volunteers also deliver the tasty treat to the various festival vendors who might not otherwise be able to step away from their booths to pick some up.

It's all part and parcel of coming together as a community to celebrate, said Aruljothi, who came on board as an organizer in 2014.

"Corn and Apple is not just about giving out free corn," he said. "It's also about understanding what it means to local people and the tradition ... and how we like to share that with everyone who comes to the festival."

Harley Owners Group hosts Show & Shine

The Southern Manitoba HOG (Harley Owners Group) chapter's Show and Shine is now in its 23rd year as a major part of the Corn and Apple Festival.

The event is always a big draw festival Sunday, but Rudy Ens of Morden's Gaslight Harley Davidson expects not only more participants but also more spectators than ever this year.

"The format has been opened up to accommodate every make of motorcycle," said Ens in explaining a change made for the 2018 show. The event has drawn as many as 85 entries in some years, but Ens hopes that this change "could possibly expand it a little more."

Over the years, the focus for the show has been predominantly for Harley owners, though

they did have a couple categories where non-Harleys might fit in, Ens explained, such as best antique or best side car or trike.

"But then we added a best non-Harley, so there were three categories where non-Harleys could compete," he said. "Now we have opened up the show to accommodate any make in every category, and we have changed the categories slightly."

"With changing times, trends change ... this is to accommodate those changing trends," Ens said, adding it also came about in response to feedback from participants.

The Show and Shine began in 1996 with the formation of the local HOG chapter as a way to promote the club, which has remained quite active over the years and draws members from a large region.

It runs alongside the Border Hills Car Club show in the Morden Park and features categories for best antique, side car or trike, ladies motorcycle, full dresser, cruiser (1202 cc or less and 1203 cc or more), mild custom, garage built and radical custom chopper and bagger. The latter is a newer category in addition to the chopper category, with the bagger basically featuring more additions and enhancements.

As an avid collector of vintage automobiles as well as motorcycles, Ens always likes to have something extra on display at the show, though he's mum on what vehicle he'll be bringing this year.

"I've found some incredible machines that are going to be at the show," he said. "You'll have to come see them at the show."

Come as well to chat with the automotive enthusiasts coming with their wheels from all over southern Manitoba.

"The Show and Shine has been drawing a good crowd year after year," Ens said. "It's a beautiful setting in the Morden Park. It's the end of the summer ... it's a shared passion for people."

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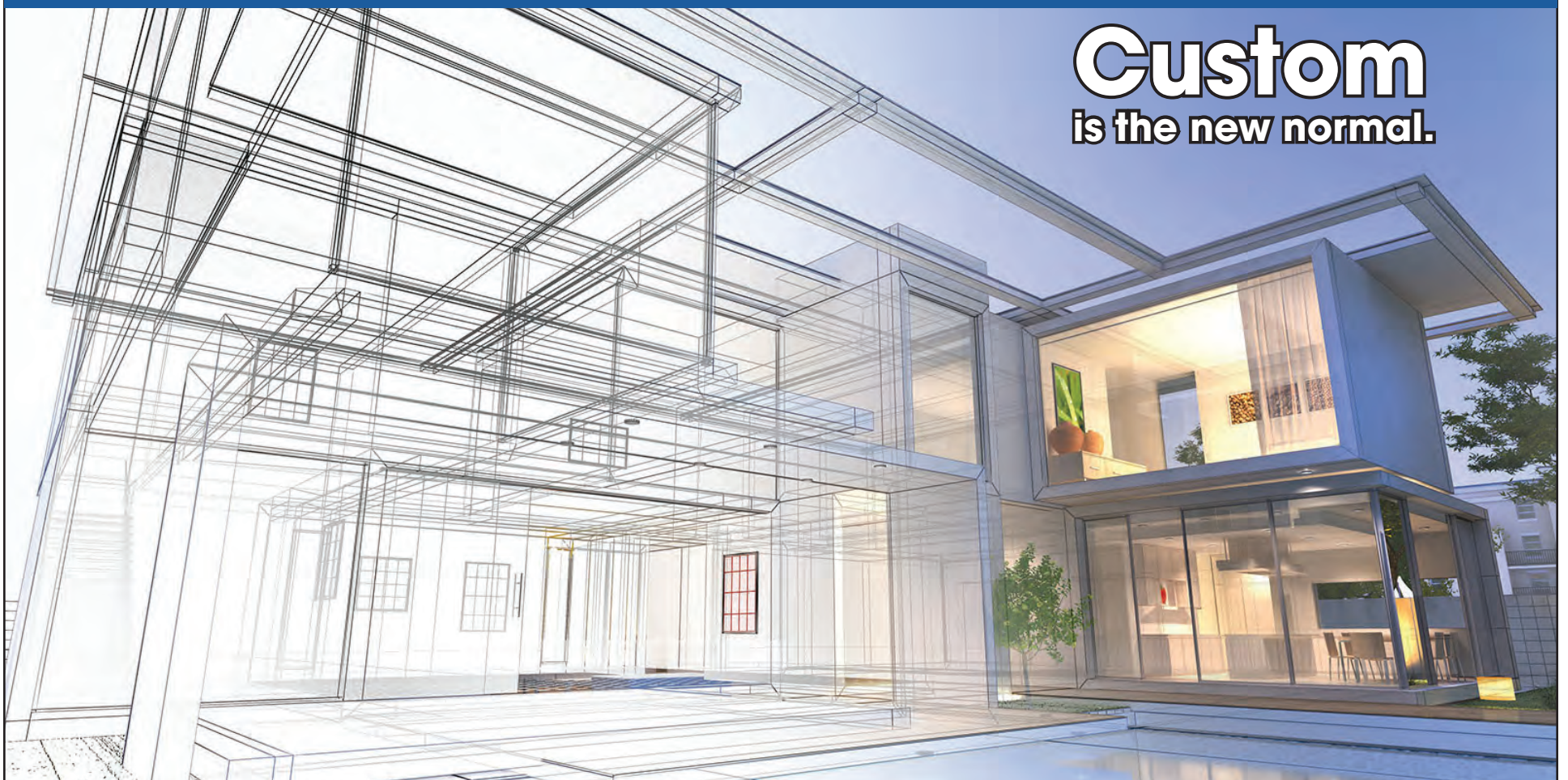
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Praise and Worship

On Sunday, the Main Stage turns its focus to praise and worship with an exciting lineup of musicians and speakers.

The community is invited to come together to hear from theologian Gus Konkel as guest speaker at 11 a.m.

The day also includes performances from Nancy Unsworth, the Freedom Singers, and Prairie Joe.

Unsworth and her band provide a unique blend of blues, country, and southern gospel with Christian family values, sharing their life-changing testimony through story and song. They perform at 10:10 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.

The Freedom Singers feature Simon and Steven Ivascu and Wesley Pop, who were forced to flee their native Romania in order to follow their Christian values.

The trio now share their music and testimony in the hope that those who listen will be spiritually enriched and blessed. They take the stage at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Finally, Prairie Joe is a Christian country music band based out of Oak Lake and made up of four brothers and their brother-in-law.

Their goal is to use the gift of music and laughter to shine the light of Jesus and draw others closer to God. Prairie Joe performs at 3:45 p.m.

Unsworth, Prairie Joe, and The Freedom Singers are also slated to perform a special gospel concert at the Access Event Centre from 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday night.



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Take a walk on the creative side

Morden's artistic roots are on full display with the Corn & Apple Art Walk organized by the Pembina Hills Arts Council.

This year's walk has more artists than ever taking part, says organizer Tricia Dyck, allowing for different demonstrations each day of the festival.

"We have more variety than ever," she said, noting it's great to be able to showcase that art is so much more than just painting or drawing. "The more opportunities we can have to show people that art comes in many different forms, the better."

Her hope is that people will come away inspired to try something new.

"At a lot of the stations you'll be able to try it and take something home with you," Dyck said.

Art Walk stations will be set up in Confederation Park and on the second floor of the downtown art gallery from 1-5 p.m. every day.

Friday's schedule features wood-turning demos from the Woodturners Association of Manitoba, hot wax painting with Caylie Nicholson, watercolours with Willi Richardson, and pottery with Susan Pharaoh.

On Saturday you can try your hand at wool spinning or weaving with Pauline Knockaert and Deb Petersen or get another crack at watercolours and hot wax painting with Richardson and Nicholson.

Sunday's artists include Marilyn Young showcasing acrylic painting, Hanan Ahmed and Sara Yagoub demonstrating the art of henna tattoo, Knockaert with wool spinning, and Pharaoh with pottery.

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Speaker Gus Konkel What is this World Coming to? (Daniel 4, Psalm 8) 8:00 - 8:45 p.m.

August 25, Saturday:

Opening 7 pm
Music by Nancy Unsworth 7:10 - 7:40 p.m.
Prairie Joe..... 7:50 - 8:20 p.m.
The Freedom Singers 8:30 - 9:00 p.m.

MAIN STAGE

August 26, Sunday:

Worship Nancy Unsworth 10:10 - 10:25 p.m.
Music By The Freedom Singers 10:30 - 10:50 p.m.
Message By Gus Konkel
What is this World Coming to? (Daniel 4, Psalm 8) .. 11:00 - 11:40 p.m.
The Freedom Singers 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Nancy Unsworth 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
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