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# Cochrane thrills festival crowds



The Parkland stage was packed Friday night as hundreds came out to enjoy legendary rocker Tom Cochrane at the Winkler Harvest Festival and Exhibition. For more festival photos, see Pgs. 10-11.

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# New expanded stage coming to Winkler

Triple E contributing major portion of project's costs

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Parkland stage has served the community well for nearly 30 years, but now the city is ready for something bigger and better.

At the Winkler Harvest Festival and Exhibition last week, Mayor Martin Harder announced a brand new, expanded stage facility will be built on the site of the current stage in time for the 2017 festival.

Winkler has been attracting some big names in entertainment in recent years, and it's time we had a stage that meets higher standards, the mayor said.

"If you're getting up to some of the higher-end enter-

tainment, you need a facility that is properly able to accommodate them," he said, pointing to performers such as legendary Canadian rocker Tom Cochrane, who headlined this year's festival.

The new stage will include not only a larger performance space but also two built-in change rooms, washrooms, and a common area for performers to gather before a show.

Backstage RVs and port-a-potties have served those functions until now, but that just doesn't cut it anymore, Harder said.

Plans also call for the stage to be built a little further back into the hill, allowing for hundreds more people to fill the bowl seating area.

"With the increase in the size of the audiences that we have at the Harvest Festival as it continues to grow, there's a need to have a little bit more space as far as the bowl is concerned," Harder said. "I would be speculating, but we'll probably be comfortably adding 500-1,000 people to the Main Stage area."

The City of Winkler will be contributing \$100,000 toward the estimated \$250,000 project,

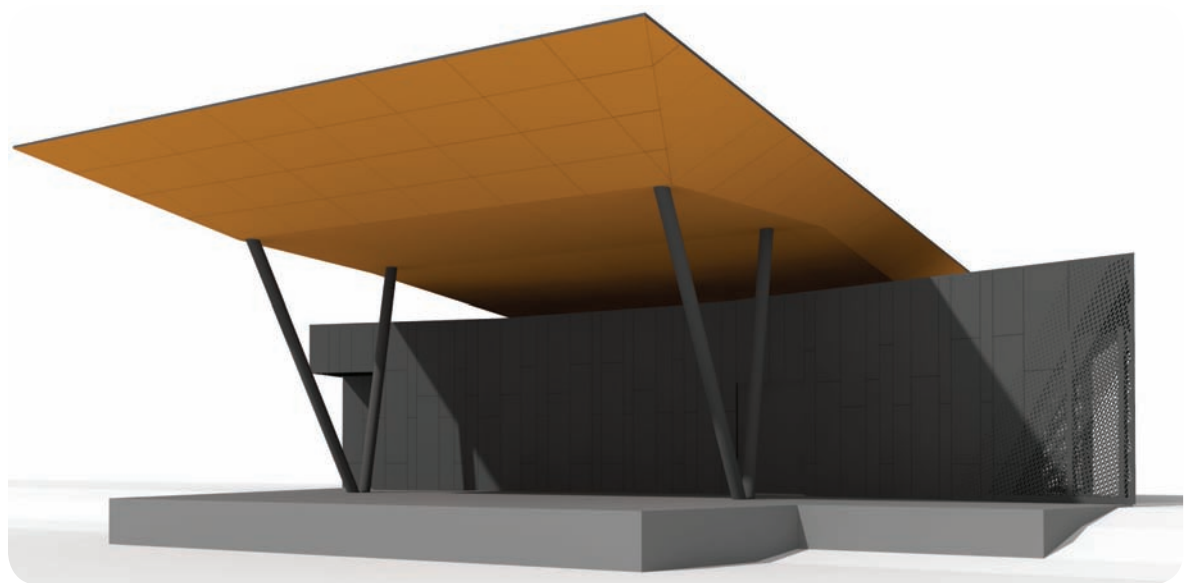
with Triple E stepping up to cover the rest of the costs.

"They have been very good supporters of the Harvest Festival for a number of years ... and they are very interested in continuing on in that vein of getting quality entertainers to come in for the festival," said Harder.

While the city has been aware for some time that something would need to be done about the stage eventually, it wasn't high on the priority list until Triple E committed to making it happen, he added.

"We have been so blessed in this community in having some major corporations who have put in major money into the benefit of our community, and Triple E certainly has not taken a backseat," Harder said. "As a community we are grateful for industries and individuals who give back to their community and make it better for everyone."

Harder expects the demolition of the old stage will get underway this fall, with construction on the new one planned to wrap up well before next summer's festival.



The design for Winkler's new Parkland stage includes a larger performance area as well as permanent backstage change rooms, washrooms, and a common space, creating a stage better suited to the increasingly prominent headline acts the city has been attracting in recent years, says Mayor Martin Harder.

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# Terry Elias named Winkler's 2016 Citizen of the Year

**By Ashleigh Viveiros**

The Winkler Community Foundation has chosen a true community builder as this year's Citizen of the Year.

The foundation has announced that Terry Elias, president of Triple E Canada, will receive the 2016 award in recognition of his commitment to helping grow Winkler into the city it is today.

"Terry has always been a supporter of many initiatives and organizations, but he's always done it very quietly," said foundation president Chris Hildebrand.

"We want to say thank you for Terry's leadership and vision for the community of Winkler," she said. "His involvement has made a difference in our community."

For his part, Elias was taken aback when he received the call notifying him of his selection as the city's top citizen.

"I was pretty shocked that someone would nominate me ... it's a humbling experience," he said.

"You always kind of think that there are important people in the community who contribute a lot of time and effort in our community, and I guess I didn't really see myself as one of those."

That said, Elias' community involvement has included participating in a number of volunteer capacities over the years, including serving on the Winkler Centennial Golf Course board, as well as ensuring Triple E does its part to support a range of community projects.

"We're able to work in the community and I think as a good corporate citizen we feel an obligation to also give back to the community," he said. "We all try to do our part in the community to make it a better place to live, more opportunities for jobs and opportunities to participate in other cultural or sports activities."

Elias will be honoured at the Citizen of the Year banquet at the Days Inn Conference Centre on Sept. 29.

The evening will include Kevin Lamoureux

Triple E Canada president Terry Elias has been named as the 2016 Winkler Citizen of the Year. Elias will receive the award at a banquet Sept. 29.

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as guest speaker speaking about defining culture in a community and the importance of supporting community culture.

Lamoureux is a teacher, author, and co-host of the podcast *The Frank and Kevin Show: In Colour*. He was recently named co-chair of the Provincial Task Force on Educational Outcomes for Children in Care.

Banquet tickets are available starting Aug. 18 through the Winkler Community Foundation office at City Hall, by calling 204-362-9292, or emailing [admin@winklercommunityfoundation.com](mailto:admin@winklercommunityfoundation.com).

# Community rallies behind business destroyed by arson

**By Lorne Stelmach**

The community is rallying to support a local business devastated by a weekend fire.

Two GoFundMe campaigns in support of Country Cycle & Ski were created by supporters soon after the ear-

ly Saturday morning blaze on Main St. that also spread and damaged the Jim M. Smith Chartered Accountant offices next door.

As of press time, the online campaigns had collected over \$15,000 in donations to help the popular bike shop navigate the days ahead.

As he began to deal with the aftermath of the blaze on Monday, Country Cycle owner Peter Loewen said that he's gone through the whole range of emotions.

"Saturday was an incredibly hard day," said Loewen, who had been busy with final preparations for the

Back 40 bike race when he heard the news.

"I had a pretty emotional day ... it was pretty hard to talk about," he said, adding the race on Sunday proved to be a welcome distraction with a lot of

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# A “Blizzard” of donations pours in at DQ



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Christine and Rachel Klassen were among the hundreds who stopped by the Winkler Dairy Queen Aug. 11 to buy a Blizzard for Miracle Treat Day. The Winkler and Morden locations together raised \$10,700 for the Children's Hospital in Winnipeg.

By Emily-Ann Doerksen

Even the weather cooperated to help make Miracle Treat Day at the Winkler and Morden Dairy Queens one of the best ever.

The local restaurants joined over 600 Dairy Queens across Canada Aug. 11 in donating proceeds from the day's sales of Blizzard ice cream treats to local children's hospitals.

“We are hoping to raise around \$1,000 this year,” Winkler manager, Ben Rempel said in the early afternoon. He noted that the humid day was definitely working in their favour. “Ice cream and 26 degree weather always sounds fun.”

By day's end, the restaurant had sold over 1,100 Blizzards and raised more than \$5,100 for the Children's Hospital Foundation in Winnipeg.

The Morden location, meanwhile, sold 1,340 Blizzards and raised \$6,780—a significant increase from last year's count of 1,054 blizzards and \$5,600 raised.

“It was busy,” said manager Chris MacPherson.

“We had really good weather and lots of businesses pre-ordered,” he explained, adding that the increase in sales was also helped by a stronger presence on Facebook and an overall increased awareness of the event.

The Morden and Winkler Dairy Queens have been connected with the Children's Hospital Foundation for 36 years, and have been selling Blizzards for the annual Miracle Treat Day for the past 14 years.

The proceeds are used by the hospital for medical research and to purchase much-needed equipment, Rempel said. Last year the funds allowed the hospital to purchase a GE Vivid E9, a machine that helps newborns who require extra care after birth.

MacPherson and Rempel both send out their thanks to all the customers and the staff who made Miracle Treat Day 2016 such a success.

## Four Winklerites arrested, charged with arson

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encouragement coming his way.

“Saturday was so hard ... then I had so many incredible meetings with people ... and it's all really coming together.”

Loewen said seeing what was left of his store was a shock.

“There was absolutely nothing left ... not a tool, not a part was untouched

by the fire,” he said. “It's really weird to think I have no job right now.”

Support started coming from all directions, though, including Winkler Co-op offering space for him to use on a temporary basis, while a move to new space originally eyed for the end of the year could be available to him almost immediately to start work.

“I'm very optimistic,” Loewen said, adding that it's heartwarming to see

people rooting for him. “It's pretty incredible. It's overwhelming, actually.”

“It's confirmation that what I've worked at building for the last six years has really been embraced by the community.”

“For a moment there, I thought ... I have absolutely nothing ... do I just walk away?” he said. “But there was this massive snowball effect of people supporting me. I don't think the community will allow me not to have the bike shop, which is just so good to know ... that what I'm doing is important ... meaningful to people.”

### FOUR FACING CHARGES

The fire was spotted by a police officer on patrol of the area. Firefighters were on the scene quickly to quell the blaze and save the building.

Winkler Police have since arrested and charged four suspects.

The first was arrested near the scene shortly after officers arrived, with the other three detained later on Saturday.

The investigation revealed that in addition to Country Cycle, the adjacent Jim M. Smith Chartered Accountant offices as well as Winkler Video and Big Brothers Big Sisters down the block had all been broken into that night, with evidence of fires

**“THERE WAS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING LEFT ... NOT A TOOL, NOT A PART WAS UNTOUCHED BY THE FIRE”**

being set as well inside Winkler Video and Big Brothers Big Sisters. Those fires, however, failed to spread from their origins.

Police report that in their interviews with the suspects they admitted to these offences as well as the break-in reported at the Cornerstone Church and the attempted break-in to Valley Bakery the night of Aug. 12.

Numerous items stolen from the various locations have since been recovered.

Facing charges including arson, break and enter, theft, and mischief are Stephane Joseph Lambert, 40, Alexander Kyle Thomas, 18, and Justin Nelson Thomas, 22, all of Winkler. A 15-year-old male was also arrested and charged.

All three adults were remanded into custody, while the youth was released pending his appearance in court.

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# Explosion of fun at Dino Day Camp

Kids anxiously watch to see the eruptions of the volcanoes they made themselves last week during the second-last week of Dino Day Camp at the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre. Baking soda was one of the key ingredients for what was no doubt the highlight of Volcano Week. The camp wraps up the summer this week by focusing on rocks and geology. Other themed weeks for the budding young scientists included projects focusing on sharks, marine biology, ice ages, dinosaurs, and the age of extinction.

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## Youth job centres wrap up a busy summer

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Manitoba Youth Job Centres in Winkler and Morden are wrapping up a productive summer this week.

Both offices close for the season on Friday, Aug. 19.

Winkler youth engagement leader Paige Ready says the MYJC has been in high demand these past few months.

"This summer was awesome. We had over 100 people register with the centre, which is quite amazing," she says. "We had quite a variety of youth, as well, ranging from our youngest at 12 years old all the way up to university students who were looking for work."

Things were also hopping at the Morden office, which had around 50 people stop in for help with their job hunt, says staffer Emily Gerbrandt.

"We had a lot of students coming in wondering where they were supposed to go to get summer work or having a little bit of a resumé but not really being sure where to go with it," she says.

Helping youth with little work experience recognize that the skills they've honed elsewhere in life are transferable to the workplace is a big part of the centre's focus, says Ready.

"I'd say 90 per cent of my job is honestly just building confidence in students," she says. "One of the most common things I've heard is, 'Well, I've never had a job before. I don't have any experience.'"

"But the experience that they've had is maybe working with youth or volunteering or even doing chores around the house," says Ready, who

estimates she helped dozens of kids polish up weak resumé. "Just showing them that, yes, you can do this. You have the skills to do this, now let's get you the experience ... It gives them so much more confidence when applying for a job knowing that they have a really good looking resumé."

In addition to helping older youth find full- and part-time employment, a big part of the MYJC's activities each year is its Odd Job Squad, which gives younger teens the opportunity to make some cash and build their burgeoning resumé.

"We pretty much tried to do an event a week, so we did everything from selling Mom's Pantry and Spent Bros. pizza to smaller events like Freezee sales at the pool," says Ready. "That kind of thing is so key in just building the confidence that

these students really need and giving them a positive experience for their first job."

"Students at those ages are building very valuable networking and social skills," adds Gerbrandt. "If you're going door-to-door meeting different individuals, that takes a lot of courage to put yourself out there like that, and when you start at that young age it's just getting you off on the right foot ... because that's something that they've done already when they start applying for their part-time jobs when they're 15, 16."

While pleased at the connections they were able to make between youth and employers, both Ready and Gerbrandt hope to see even more job postings come into the centre next year.

"What I really would love to see for

this centre for next year is an awareness of employers, both in business positions and just homeowners calling into the centre," Ready says. "I don't think that they realize that this is a huge resource that they could use to tap into a market of students that aren't necessarily aware of the jobs that they're posting out there."

They send out a big thank-you to everyone who supported the MYJC this summer.

"I'd like to thank the community for all the support every year with this program," says Gerbrandt. "They've always been so giving, so generous, allowing us to come wash windows or even if they're buying a gift card or a product from one of our Odd Job Squad members, it's always so beneficial to the kids."

## Camp gives Winklerite a look at future career

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler's Sebastian Klassen got the chance last week to see what it's really like to train to become an RCMP officer.

The 18-year-old was one of 32 students selected to take part in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's sixth annual youth camp in Saskatchewan Aug. 8-13.

Back home on Sunday, Klassen said it was a week he'll never forget.

"It was really fun. It was a great experience," he said.

Among the highlights were training sessions in police defense tactics and firearm and driving simulators.

"We also saw some presentations on what some of the other jobs with the RCMP are besides just regular policing," Klassen said. "They were all very

cool presentations."

Klassen plans to study criminology and French at university before pursuing a career in law enforcement. He said the camp was a great first step towards his dream of becoming an officer.

"I really wanted to be a police officer before this but, yeah, it was really cool to just see how it all really works," he said.



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## The making of a marked man

I got a tattoo. It's true—I did. I'm 48 years old and have always wanted one but never really was able to pick something good enough to permanently mark my body with.

Tattoos have a long history in my family. My mum had them. My dad had them. All of my aunts and uncles, my sisters, my cousins ... you get the idea.

You find quite a variety of ink in my family. There are crosses, Bible verses, people's names, anchors, dream-catchers, hearts and arrows, and even fanged vampire skulls. There are colourful ones with flames and simple black ones, professionally done ones and home-made tattoos.

Just nothing for me until now.

After mum died the funeral director asked if we wanted a digital scan of her thumbprint. She said it was often used for jewelry but we thought: tattoo.

What a cool way to honour mum. I could get a tattoo that was uniquely her. I could have something that reminded me of her (I'm a very visual person) and was somewhat unique.

Why not?

So after some consideration and conversation, my sisters and I all decided to get a tattoo of mum's thumbprint, each a variation of our own. I opted for simple and had the thumbprint tattooed on my left inside wrist.

I was way less nervous than I thought I would be. After all, I was about to let someone take a gun with tiny automated needles to my flesh. Of course it helped to have actually done a little research ahead of time. Having checked out various portfolios online, talked to people, and gone in for a consultation, I ended up at Ne-nothing Studios in Morden.

The quality of the work and passion for the art (and make no mistake: these folks are definitely artists) helped me make my mind up on where to go.

So tattoo day came and off I went to get my ink.

After cleaning and prepping the area the artist took the agreed upon image and had it made into a transfer that went onto my wrist like a temporary tattoo. Once I was comfortable with the placement, the needles hummed to life and the work began.

Oddly enough, the experience reminded me a little of going to the barber. We entered into topical banter about various subjects throughout the hour it took to complete my tattoo. It didn't really hurt that much—far less than I was led to believe it would.

Once the tattoo was finished, the arm was bandaged to keep it clean (it is, after all, a series of tiny needle wounds) and I was given some very thorough instructions on care through the heal-



ing process (keep it dry, keep it out of the sun, and DON'T scratch when it becomes itchy).

Frankly, I am surprised it took me as long as it did, but really I shouldn't be—I can take forever just trying to figure out what to order at McDonald's, so obviously choosing a tattoo is going to take me some time.

I have zero regrets. I love the tattoo. I see it every day and every day it reminds me of mum and the mark she left on me.

I think she would approve.

I wonder what she'll think of the next one?



**By Peter Cantelon**

## letters

### Business thanks Winkler emergency services for their help

To the firefighters and police who attended the fire at 240/244 Main Street in Winkler early Saturday morning, Aug. 13:

Jim M. Smith CPA Inc. wishes to express sincere appreciation for your

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Jim, Jen, Debbie, Julia and Janet



# Plum Coulee Plum Fest on this weekend

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The community of Plum Coulee invites you to town for its annual Plum Fest this weekend.

The Aug. 19-21 celebration offers something for everyone, says festival director June Letkeman.

"Plum Fest is always a great family affair," she says. "Almost everything is free and there's so many different activities."

The bulk of the action happen on Main Ave. downtown starting Friday evening.

On the Main Stage this year are The Mosquitoes and The Pylons Friday night; the Harvey Allen Band, 10/4, Rosemary Siemens and The Sweet Sound Revival, Thistle & Tyme, the Ron Braun Band, and Hatfield McCoy Saturday afternoon and evening; and the Ron Braun Band, Thistle and Tyme, and Jayme Giesbrecht and Jonathan Alexiuk on Sunday.

"We have an almost all local line-up and I'm really excited about that," says Letkeman, who notes a big highlight on Saturday is Rosemary Siemens' performance, which will serve as a launch for her newest album.

The community will also recognize the internationally acclaimed violinist with a new sign hailing Plum Coulee as Siemens' hometown.

"We'll be unveiling it at the Main Stage at 3:45 p.m. at the start of her show and then putting it up on the highway later this summer," Letkeman says.

Over at the Old Time Dance in the Park, The Fugitives perform Friday night starting at 7 p.m. Saturday's line-up includes Northern Reflections at 3 p.m. and The Echo Valley Boys at 4 p.m.

The park is located just a few blocks away from all the other festivities, Letkeman notes, so a shuttle will run regularly between the two stages both days.

Music aside, Saturday is the festival's busiest day for events, beginning with the \$5 waffle and crackle breakfast from 7:30-9:30 a.m., the parade at 10 a.m., the Duck Race at 11 a.m. (\$5 per duck, with cash prizes up for grabs for the first across the pond), the community supper at 5 p.m. (\$15 for a fried chicken meal), and ending with the Street Dance at 10 p.m.

The afternoon also includes the always popular Fireman's Rodeo, which pits Plum Coulee firefighters against members from other area departments. That starts at 2:30 p.m., just after the first annual Back Hoe Rodeo.

Also on the schedule are book signings by local authors Dave

Banman and Amanda Legault at 11 a.m., a Farmers' Market, more food vendors than ever, and fun for the kids by way of inflatables, a petting zoo, and children's activities.

Things start to wind down on Sunday, which, in addition to the stage entertainment, will include a community church service at 10:30 a.m., a hot dog lunch by donation at noon, and a free fasha at 3 p.m.

If you've never been out before to the Plum Fest—which in just the last several years has grown from a one-day festival to the weekend-long celebration it is today—this is the year to do it, says Letkeman.

"Come out and have some fun and visit Plum Coulee," she urges. "It's the greatest place."

For the full festival line-up, head to [www.plumfest.com](http://www.plumfest.com).

"WE HAVE AN ALMOST ALL LOCAL LINE-UP AND I'M REALLY EXCITED ABOUT THAT."



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The Plum Fest takes over Plum Coulee this Friday to Sunday, offering a host of fun activities for the entire family. Pose for a shot with the festival's namesake (above), check out the Fireman's Rodeo (below), or enjoy a great line-up of local entertainment on the Main Stage.



# Stardust Drive-In streaming Hip concert Sat.

By Lorne Stelmach

The final farewell concert of Canada's favorite rock band will also be available for free in Morden on the big screen at the Stardust Drive-In Saturday.

The outdoor theatre was approved to be part of the CBC's *The Tragically Hip: A National Celebration* broadcast live from the band's hometown of

Kingston, Ontario.

"It seemed good to be involved in it," said the Stardust's Marlene Nelson, calling it a perfect fit for their 60-foot tall screen.

"We know that not all of the fans could get tickets, they sold out so quickly, and that's why they have made this opportunity available," she said. "They wanted to be able to reach out to all of their fans."

Admission is free but Nelson noted they encourage people "to bring a chair ... they might want to be outside their vehicle."

The show goes from about 7:30-10:30 p.m., with the gates opening at 5 p.m.. Proceeds through donations will go to the South Central Cancer Resource.

"We're trying to get some cards ... they could put the name of a loved

one who's either battling or lost the fight ... or anybody who just wants to make a donation," said Nelson.

Nelson noted as well that the Stardust's scheduled showing of the movie *Jason Bourne* will follow the concert at regular admission prices.

As reported in last week's *Voice*, The concert is also being shown outdoors in Winkler at the Parkland stage Saturday evening.



# Fifty years of volunteers

Morden's Corn & Apple Festival is only possible thanks to its army of volunteers. We asked a few to share their stories.

By Lorne Stelmach

As Morden's signature event, the Corn and Apple Festival happens through the dedication of many volunteers.

That dedication is being celebrated as the festival marks its 50th anniversary Aug. 26-28.

For some of those volunteers who keep coming back year after year, not being involved in some way has just never been an option.

"It's just been a part of my life, and I enjoy it. When I no longer enjoy it or find it tough to do, then I might think about quitting," said Judy Stambuski.

"It's just the best," offered Agatha Massey. "I love doing what I do. I don't like being recognized for what I do, but I love doing it."

"I think it's important if you live in Morden, you should give back and be part of it," suggested Durwin Buchy.

Having moved to Morden from Portage 35 years, Buchy wanted to immediately get involved in the community in some way.

"Being involved is very important ... I've always been involved in community works and supporting the community with projects or fundraisers," he said, noting the festival was the perfect fit for him.

Over the years he has helped out in a variety of festival jobs, but has be-

come known best for his work helping to distribute the free corn on the cob.

It started one year when he realized the long lineups for corn and the limit of one cob per person left out some of the festival's own vendors from enjoying the signature treat.

"I was the one to inform they only get one and they've got to get in line," said Buchy. "A lot of them are in a small booth with two people, and a lot of them can't just leave and stand in a line-up."

"So I went to the committee ... these people rent spaces and they can't even get any corn, so I think we should do something about it."

He got a push cart from the local Co-op with juice on one rack and corn on the other to deliver to everyone. Eventually Buchy recruited some local students to help make the hours-long job of reaching each festival vendor a bit more manageable.

"I incorporated students from the middle years ... always had about 20 to 25 helping me in various shifts," he recalled. "I tried to encourage the volunteerism in our youth because quite often they seem to be neglected or not included, so I thought, 'Start with them young.' I've had some of them come back to work."



VOICE FILE PHOTO

Volunteers offer up smiles and free corn on the cob at every Morden Corn and Apple Festival. It's the work of people like this who make the annual community celebration possible each year.

## "EVERY PERSON HAS A STORY TO TELL"

Massey, meanwhile, also got involved soon after moving to Morden from Boissevain in 1964.

"I've been involved for about 45 years ... in many different capacities," she shared, including working booths for her church groups and the local Lions Club, but the information booth has been her home away from home during festival weekend for close to 30 years now.

"My own children always knew where I was during Corn and Apple," joked Massey.

"I love people. I love seeing people ... and what an easy way to meet people ... volunteering at Corn and Apple," she added. "Every person in this world has a story to tell, has goodness in them and can give us something."

She has many good memories from over the years, such as a few years ago when during the parade—usually a quiet time for the booth—her niece suddenly pointed out a few goats who were making a getaway from the nearby petting zoo.

Even with decades of volunteering under her belt, Massey doesn't see herself taking a break anytime soon.

"It hasn't happened yet. I'm hoping it doesn't. What better place to be than right in the middle of it, right downtown ... right there where all the action is happening?" she said.

## HELPING IT GROW

For Stambuski it all started in 1974. She was recently married and enjoying living and working on a farm and in the garden when she saw a place to get involved.

"The farmers' market was small here, so I thought maybe I should take some stuff in, somebody might want to buy," she recalled. "That's where I started, and I've been there ever since."

In the early years, there were only a few booths of vendors from the local farming community, but she has seen it grow and change significantly.

"There weren't as many farmer's markets around as there are now though," she said. "Now it's tougher because there's a market in every town every day of the week, and sometimes two or three places on the same day."

But still, the festival market remains a popular draw for tourists and locals alike, and Stambuski sees no reason to hang up her volunteer's hat just yet.

"I know my way around it. I know



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

From left: Long-time Morden Corn and Apple Festival volunteers Durwin Buchy, Agatha Massey, and Judy Stambuski say they couldn't imagine an August that didn't include working at the festival.

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# Kids get crafty at gallery's Art Quest camp

Metal cans and other crafty materials were put to use for kids to make robots as part of the Space Quest summer art camp last week at the Pembina Hills gallery in downtown Morden. The week was part of the Summer Art Quest program for kids. Teen Art Quest ran Aug. 2 to 5 for youth aged 11 to 16, while Space and Earth Quest activities were for ages 6 to 10. Pembina Hills Arts Council program and outreach co-ordinator Margie Hildebrand said the sessions were well attended. "The kids seemed to be having a good time," she said. "We've done some interesting, different projects, she noted, adding they tried to "experiment with some media they likely haven't worked with before."

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE



## "We have such a good festival that keeps growing"

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my people. It's a way I can give back to the community, to the farming sector. I just enjoy it."

Stambuski, Massey and Buchy all shared their thoughts as well on the appeal of the festival and

why it keeps drawing people back year after year.

"There's music ... lots of different things to do. So people look at it as a good family outing," suggested Stambuski.

"The Corn and Apple Festival is where a lot of people first visit, then they start coming out again

through the year," said Buchy. "We have such a good festival that keeps growing, and we get such positive results."

"We must be doing something right," added Massey.

### Tiny Flies Inspire Big Advances in Hearing Aids

from Creation Moments Radio Program

#### Proverbs 20:12

**"The hearing ear, and the seeing eye, the LORD hath made even both of them."**



Do you know how your ears help you pinpoint the location of whatever you are hearing? Two factors come into play. First, you hear the sound louder in the ear that is closer to whatever is producing the sound. And second, the sound arrives at the closer ear a little sooner than the other.

So how does the tiny *Ormia ochracea* fly pinpoint sounds? Her ears are so close together, the sound arrives at one ear just a millionth of a second before the other! As Dr. Jonathan Sarfati tells us in his book *By Design*, this was no problem at all for the One who designed the fly.

God gave the tiny fly a bridge — a flexible lever — that couples both eardrums together. According to Dr. Sarfati, "The resulting resonance effectively increases the time difference about 40 times, and the eardrum nearest the sound vibrates about 10 decibels higher ... which is a big difference!" Thanks to this ingenious design, "the fly's mechanical and signal-processing technology is being used to improve hearing aids, which normally can't tell direction, and it could also be used to design miniature directional microphones."

Dr. Sarfati concludes, "Once more, the design in nature has taught top human designers some lessons." And yet, scientists continue to give credit to evolution "without the slightest explanation of how the mechanical structure and nervous coding system could arise by small mutations and natural selection."

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# What a weekend!

The 31st annual Winkler Harvest Festival & Exhibition took over the Parkland fairgrounds Aug. 12-14. Thousands came out under sunny skies to enjoy the wealth of free entertainment. Here are just a few of the highlights.

There was fun to be had for all ages at the Wonder Shows midway.

A competitor in the Strong Man competition strains to lift a small car loaded down with weights.



Five Acres performs on the Showcase Stage.



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The new Kid's Zone was a popular stop for families looking to get active.



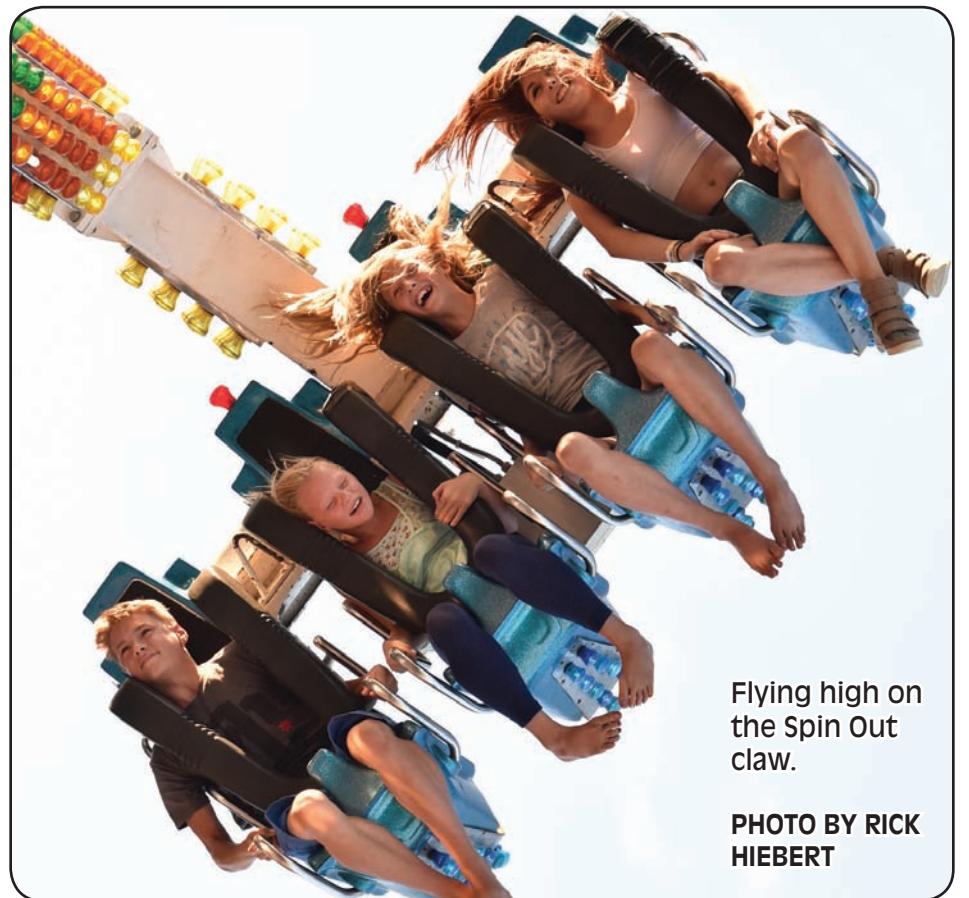
One of many cultural flairs at the Saturday morning parade







A youth hangs on tight during the Manitoba High School Rodeo Association bull riding event.



Flying high on the Spin Out claw.

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Reckless Tram and the Frying Pan shared the blues on the Main Stage.



Serious concentration while trying to win a carnival prize.



Getting up close and personal with the displays from the Hockey Hall of Fame.



The Stanley Ag Society's exhibition celebrated 70 years.



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## Miami Musuem unveils new, improved displays

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Miami Museum has been busy with its latest round of upgrades this summer.

The pioneer museum (not to be confused with the Miami Railway Station Museum, which is a separate entity) recently unveiled its newly organized backroom, which chiefly houses its blacksmith, agricultural tools, and summer kitchen displays.

"All this stuff was in here but it was scattered all over," said board member Dawn Bird.

Thanks to the donation of some old barnwood from a local farmer and the work of volunteer Jim Pankiw, the formerly chaotic room now features a rustic setpiece that recreates an old-fashioned blacksmith shop along one wall.

Volunteers also organized the agricultural displays to better explain how the various tools were used, and brought in many of the kitchen artifacts to create a summer kitchen display.

Also new to the space is a nearly



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Miami Museum board member Dawn Bird with the new blacksmith display in the museum's back room, which underwent a major overhaul this spring.

century-old safe donated to the museum when the town's bank closed its doors last year.

"They phoned us up one day and told us they had this safe to donate," Bird recalled. "It had been in there

since it was the Bank of Hamilton, and that was in the '20s. This thing weighs 7,000 pounds. What a time we had getting it in here.

"Now we have to get busy and clean it up ... that's all gold leaf on there, so we've got to be careful," she added.

All this works caps off a much larger project to upgrade the room into a more suitable space for displays.

"Last year we worked together with the other museum to raise money for both of our museums ... We got about \$3,000 each," Bird said of the first annual Miami Show & Shine hosted in August 2015.

Those funds were used to upgrade the ceiling and install gyprock and installation to deal with a condensation issue that had been cropping up in the room for years.

All that and a fresh coat of paint makes for a nice new showcase for the artifacts, Bird said.

The Miami Museum is located at the corner of Cole St. and Kerby Ave. in Miami. For visitor information, contact Bird at 204-435-0444 or Jim and Mae Pankiw at 204-435-2370.



## Zumba for a cause

PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

The Morden park bowl was grooving Aug. 10 as it hosted the third in a series of four free Beat The Heat with Zumba fitness classes. A team of four instructors put participants through their paces, and donations were collected this time to go to the Angel Hair campaign on behalf of the Morden fire department. The final session takes place Monday, September 5 at 6:30 p.m. with proceeds going to the Katie Cares Foundation.





# sports & recreation

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## Diamond Dogs tops in the west

Winkler AAs win gold at Westerns

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Local baseball players proved they're among the best in the nation at the Western Canadian Championships last weekend.

The Winkler Diamond Dogs Pee-wee AA team clinched gold in St. Albert, Alberta Sunday after a dominating weekend on the field.

After crushing the Prince Albert Royals 18-4 and the Cambrose Cougars 17-1 on Friday, they went on to score 29 runs to beat the Chilliwack Cougars 29-5 Saturday, guaranteeing them a spot at the championship finals.

The boys made short work of host team the St. Albert Cardinals 20-3 before facing Camrose once more, this time with gold on the line.

Up 5-2 after two innings, Winkler added two more runs each in the third, fourth, and fifth innings to set the stage for William Irvine to hit a two-run home run at the bottom of the sixth for the 13-3 victory.

Trent Crane went the distance on the mound this game, allowing just six hits en route to the title win.

Overall, the Diamond Dogs outscored their opponents 97-16 on the road to victory, wrapping up what had already been a perfect, undefeated season of baseball.

Coach Jeremy Matuszewski said the weekend an unbelievable way to end the season.

"Words cannot describe how dominate this team was," he said. "The kids gave us a level that we didn't know even existed, and I don't think they did either. They bought into the plan for the weekend and they rallied and they never lost faith."

While the scores seem to show five very lopsided wins, in fact the team came from behind a few times.

"The scores don't quite show how close a couple of the games were, but every time it would get close the boys



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Winkler Diamond Dogs brought home gold from the PeeWee AA Western Canadian Championships in Prince Alberta last weekend, going undefeated in five games.

would just put the dagger in," said Matuszewski. "It was gas down and it was fun to watch."

"It's a special group of boys and they had an historic season."

### SOUTH CENTRAL TAKES BRONZE

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Storm added another one to the win column last weekend.

The Storm downed the Lions 3-2 Saturday, with Stefan Neufeld, Goran Kucar, and Alwin Rode doing scoring honours.

The Diamond Dogs weren't the only local team to win big.

Also at Westerns was the South Central PeeWee team, who brought home bronze from the AAA tournament in Saskatoon.

South Central got things off to a rocky start with a 12-4 loss to Swift Current Aug. 11, but then bounced

back with back-to-back wins of 12-8 and 12-7 over Saskatoon and Parkland. After falling 11-0 to the Abbotsford Angels on Saturday, the team downed Saskatoon 7-6 Sunday to take third place.

The 13U team is made up of players from across the region.

## Storm down Lions, 'Canes tie Shooters

Next up for the Storm is a home game Saturday at noon against Internazionale.

In the Winnipeg Womens Soccer League, meanwhile, the South Central Hurricanes tied to the visiting SE Shooters 1-1 Monday night. Scoring for the home team was Erica Hep-

pner.

That brings the team's record to 4-7-4 for the summer so far.

The ladies have two more matches in the regular season, both away games. They play the St. James Legends Aug. 24 and the Titans Aug. 28.



# Team Central win big at Summer Games

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Team Central did our region proud at the Power Smart Manitoba Games in Steinbach last week.

The team, which included dozens of Winkler-Morden area athletes, brought home 90 medals from the Aug. 7-13 competition.

In all, Team Central earned 40 gold medals, 22 silver, and 28 bronze, trailing the two Winnipeg teams in the overall medal count but leading the way with the most gold medals won.

"We had a really good group of kids this year," said regional manager Lianne Traynor upon arriving home Saturday evening. "They had been working so hard, so I did predict they would do well. Did I think they would be that far ahead after the first stage [of events]? No. But it was great and exciting to see."

Indeed, the team led the medal count by the end of the first half of the two-phased competition thanks to the outstanding performance of their track and field athletes.

Among them was Roland's Caden Thiessen, 13, who brought home no less than six gold medals.

Thiessen earned his hardware in the 80 meter and 150m runs, the 4x100m relay, the distance medley, the bantam tetrathlon, and the team shot put events.

"It was awesome," he said of his first time at the Games. "I didn't know

how good I would do because there were all kinds of awesome athletes there. It was a very close competition.

"At this level it's just so intense and fun and you get to make new friends everywhere," Thiessen added. "It's like all of Manitoba just right there at this track meet."

Thiessen said his most memorable moment from the week was hands-down his come-from-behind win in the 4x100m.

"The guy was ahead of me and right at the end ... I had to catch up to him in the last 100 metres and I beat him at the very last second," he recalled.

Another big medal winner was Morden's Abby Wiebe.

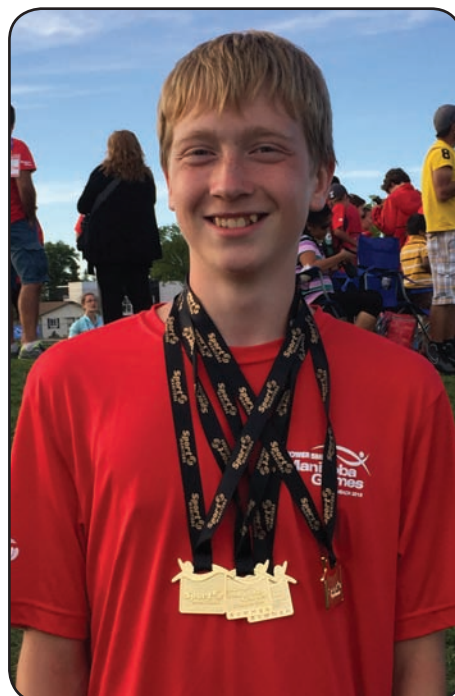
The 14-year-old took home gold in the team high jump event as well as three silver medals in the 4x100m relay, medley relay, and team discus.

"I was shocked at first. I wasn't expecting to do so well," she said. "I just thought I was going to go there and have fun and come back with a good experience, but I ended up coming back with hardware as well."

This was Wiebe's second go at the Games; she had previously competed in gymnastics at the Winter Games held locally in 2014.

Relatively new to track and field, Wiebe said she enjoyed the challenge a provincial sporting event like this offers athletes.

"When you get all these people that do the exact same thing that you do,



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Roland's Caden Thiessen (left) and Morden's Abby Wiebe were among the many local athletes to bring home medals from the Power Smart Manitoba Summer Games held in Steinbach last week.

it's a whole other level of competition," she said. "It's crazy."

Also helping to round out the medal count was Winkler swimmer Nathanu Botha, 15, who earned bronze in the 200m mixed medley relay and the 100m freestyle events.

An avid swimmer for a number of years now, this was Botha's first time at the Games, and it's an experience he won't soon forget.

"It was an excellent time ... a great experience, made a lot of new friends on my Central team," he said. "It was just a lot of fun coming together as a massive community to participate in the Games."

Like Wiebe, Botha said he was thrilled at the opportunity to compete against some of the best athletes in his sport in the province.

"The level was pretty high ... the guys ahead of me were just a few seconds ahead of me, but they were incredibly fast, well-trained, and so I'm really proud of my swim times," he said, adding that his relay team were also proud of their showing. "We obviously aimed for gold, but when we got bronze we were just as stoked ...

we did it as a team, and that's what matters.

"It was probably one of the funnest meets ever," Botha added, noting that the Games are really more about doing your best and having fun than winning.

That's music to Traynor's ears.

"We want them to have fun in sports, we want them to go out and meet new people from across the province and learn those skills of teamwork," she said.

Team Central's athletes also clearly demonstrated their sportsmanship skills at the Games.

The team was selected as this year's winner of the Larry Desjardins Sportsmanship Award, presented to the team that best demonstrates sportsmanship and respect before, during, and after competition.

"I was really proud of the kids," Traynor said. "They had the success on the field, but they were definitely also showing they had good sportsmanship to go alongside those medals."



Winkler's Nathanu Botha (back row, right) with his bronze medal-winning relay swimming team at the Summer Games in Steinbach last week.

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## At the race track

The third-last racing weekend of the season hit the track at the ALH Motor Speedway on Sunday.

Racing across the finish line in the top three spots were:

- Four-cylinder: Brandon Rehill, Dean Miljure, and Jack Richardson.
- A-Mod: Scott Greer, Ryan Cousins, and Ward Imrie.
- Street Stock: Shawn Teunis, Pete

Letkemen, Jesse Teunis.

- Slingshots: Bailey Cousins, Aiden Fehr, and Tyler Doell.

- Pure Stock: Derek Pollock, Jeremy Bezan, and Kevin Smith.

Racing continues this Sunday at the track west of Morden.

The final race day of the summer is the Corn and Apple Special Aug. 27-28.



# Pilots take title in game four

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pilot Mound Pilots are the 2016 Border West Baseball League champions after downing the Winkler Whips 7-2 in game four Monday night.

Pilot Mound steadily racked up the runs, scoring one in the second and three each in the third and fourth.

Tyson McConnell pitched for the Pilots, giving up two in the fourth before being replaced by Anthony Friesen, who kept the Whips scoreless for the remainder.

Pitching for Winkler was John Elias at the start. He gave up five runs on six hits before being replaced in the fourth by Marv Quiring, who gave up two runs.

The championship series kicked off Aug. 9 in Pilot Mound. The home team took that one 2-1.

The Whips' bats came to life in game two in Winkler Aug. 10 when they evened the series with a 7-2 win. Winkler was up 3-2 in the fourth thanks to a two-run home run from Jamie Fehr, which was followed by two more that inning and two more in the sixth for the win.

Pilot Mound managed to re-take the lead in game three Friday night, this time by 3-2.

That game remained deadlocked at 0-0 through three innings before the Pilots picked up a run in the fourth. Winkler responded in kind in the fifth to tie things at 2-2, but then Pilot Mound's Riley Penner hit a bases



Winkler's Josh Ginter slides safely into home plate after a wild pitch by the Pilots' Brad McLeod in game two of the Border West finals, which the Whips won 7-2 to tie the series. Pilot Mound went on to win games three and four for the title.

PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT

loaded walk-off single to take the win and set the stage to claim the championship Monday.

## "A MAGICAL SEASON"

Losing in game four wasn't the way they had hoped to end the season, but making it to the championships in their first year in the league is no small feat, says Whips manager Jeremy Ma-

tuszewski.

"It was a magical season. We had a group of guys that hadn't played in a lot of years, we had a guy that had never played before, and to come out and to get that far ...

"Our goal this year was to get it started and built it up for the future, and we did that," he said. "The fan support was tremendous, the support from the sponsors was tremendous."

# Orioles play solid weekend of ball at Westerns

By Lorne Stelmach

A post season that could have never even happened for the Pembina Valley Orioles almost had a Cinderella finish.

Having had to win a MJBL qualifying tournament to earn a spot at the Western Canadian Championships this past weekend, the underdog Orioles came up just short of getting a crack at the title there in Weyburn, Saskatchewan.

"We were nine outs away from making the finals of the Westerns, and I think that's pretty productive," said coach Chris Moffat. "All it was ... was one inning that cost us a trip to the final. It was just that one bad inning. Other than that, the guys played great."

Pembina Valley rattled off three straight wins before losing 5-1 to the MJBL pennant winning Brandon Mar-lins. That loss left a logjam of teams at 3-1 and led to a tiebreaker that almost went against the Orioles at first.

The formula put the Orioles in third, and controversy arose when it appeared organizers may have just considered Pembina Valley eliminated at that point.

"I told them to check the Western

Canadian handbook because I know it says you have to play the tiebreaker game," said Moffat.

In the end, Pembina Valley lost that game 7-5 to South Jasper, which then went on to fall 4-0 to Brandon in the final.

"We had a 5-1 lead until the fifth ... then they ended up scoring six for the win," noted Moffat.

The Orioles had earlier beaten South Jasper to open the tournament

and then on day two came out on top of Moose Jaw 5-1 to be the lone undefeated team at that point.

Pembina Valley then improved to 3-0 in a back and forth 9-8 extra innings win over host Weyburn on Saturday.

"That was a little interesting because we used international baseball rules," said Moffat.

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# Memorial tourney raises \$1,500

By Lorne Stelmach

Baseball was his favorite game, so it is fitting that the family and friends of Clark Elder honour his memory each year with a fundraising ball tournament.

Elder's mother Cheryl and sister Brooke were happy with the response to the sixth annual Clark Elder Memorial Slo Pitch tournament this past Saturday in Morden.

"It's fun to see his friends come out

to play ... so good to see and to get together," said Brooke Thiessen.

The 12-team tournament raised \$1,400, with a beer garden bringing in another \$500 and a steak night at Rock's Bar and Grill making another \$300.

"After the expense of the ball diamonds, it will be between \$1,400 and \$1,500," noted Thiessen.

"Some years, we've had more teams than other years ... we usually have around 16 teams," she said. "But

this year was really good. Everyone seemed to have a lot of fun."

The money raised is put back into the community in a couple of ways.

"We put some of it back into the ball diamonds. We usually let them kind of decide what they want it to go towards," Thiessen explained. "We put \$500 into the Morden Foundation ... that we can use to give to support kids if they can't afford to participate in a sport."

"ALL IT WAS ... WAS ONE INNING THAT COST US A TRIP TO THE FINAL."



# Decor Charity Golf Classic raises \$67,000

By Lorne Stelmach

Steven Paulson came to a point in his journey where he began to wonder what the purpose of his life was.

That was the question he put to everyone at the Decor Charity Classic at the Minnewasta Golf and Country Club last Thursday.

"What is it that you are called to do ... what difference does your life make?" asked Paulson, the executive director with Teen Challenge, which was the fourth charity supported this year by the Charity Classic in addition to the three local agencies supported annually by the golf fundraiser.

In the end, the tournament raised about \$45,000—the second highest total since 2004—and with the 50 per cent contribution of \$22,000 from Decor Cabinets, a total of \$67,000 will be distributed to Teen Challenge, Youth for Christ Morden, the Pembina

Counselling Centre, and the Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre.

In his talk at the tournament's banquet supper, Paulson touched on his early years growing up in southern Ontario and then landing in a successful sales career.

"I was a driven guy ... I thought I would be happy," he said. "Inside my heart there was something that wasn't fulfilled. There was this conflict in my heart."

Paulson eventually came to learn about Teen Challenge and recalled hearing some of the personal testimonies from those who had their lives changed because of the program.

"They had found some sort of purpose, some sort of hope ... meaning in life. They had found something that was more fulfilling."

He began with the organization as a volunteer and found his way to southern Manitoba. His commitment eventually paid off, as Paulson now serves as the director in Central Canada of an organization that has some 1,100 centres worldwide and is represented in 114 countries with a growing presence in southern Manitoba, including Winkler.

"So what are you called to do?" Paulson again asked. "For me, it's to help my fellow man ... and that's what we're doing here today."

Decor Charity Classic tournament chair Dave Schellenberg said they very much appreciated that message and the impact that Teen Challenge

Teen Challenge director Steven Paulson urged those in attendance at the banquet to consider the meaning of their lives.

PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE



One-hundred and forty golfers teed off at the Decor Charity Classic last week.

is having both around the world and closer to home.

"They do a lot of great work with people who are coping with addictions and those kinds of things, and they are all across the country with a strong presence in this area," he said.

Schellenberg was also very appreciative of the support continually shown to the tournament, which has collectively raised over \$500,000 since 2004, with contributions of over \$385,000 from Decor over that time.

"We had a great day, and we had a full course at 140 people and raised \$67,000 for the four charities," he said, adding it feels good to be able to make "a huge, huge impact on our charities that we want to support ... we're just very, very happy to be able to do that."

"It's a big deal for us ... it shows really where our heart is and the commitment to the community and to the charities that we support. It's one way that we can give back."

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"Your last out of the last inning goes to second base and your second last out goes to first base, so you start with two runners on,"

he explained. "It basically makes for a very small ball game ... you try to bunt them over to get the runs in."

"I've never been part of a game that used international baseball rules. It makes for a very different game."

In the end, Moffat said he was proud of the team for how well they pulled together and played.

"It's good when you consider our season should have been over a few weeks ago. We got bumped down ... they were a little upset about that ... we kind of went on a run and made it to the Westerns."

"We played defensively really good. Our defence was solid, our pitching was really good," he added.

"The guys really came together, and overall it was a very good weekend for us."



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# CWE hosting Meltdown in Morden Sept. 1

By Lorne Stelmach

A national wrestling association is coming back to Morden.

Canadian Wrestling's Elite is hosting Meltdown in Morden on Thursday, Sept. 1 at the Access Event Centre.

It is a welcome return for competitors like "Outlaw" Adam Knight, who will be challenging for the championship.

"It's nice to go to a place where you are the show for that night," said Knight, who was in Morden earlier this year as part of the wrestling event during the June Block Party.

"I love coming to small towns ... you may be don't get a lot of touring companies going through there. You go to a bigger city like Winnipeg, you're fighting for the entertainment dollar."

Organizer Danny Warren, also known in the ring as "Hotshot" Danny Duggan, said CWE has been in Morden a number of times over the years and it's clear the community has more than its fair share of wrestling fans.

"It's been great ... one of the hot wrestling towns ... one of our favorite towns on the schedule to visit," he said. "Unfortunately, we schedule in a building that isn't always available, so we aren't there as often as we would like to be, so we make the best of it when we can get there with a full event."

For Knight, wrestling is something that has been a passion for him for over 20 years.

The Winnipeg native got involved "as a creative outlet for myself when I got out of high school ... and realized university or college wasn't for me."

He joined up with a local wrestling circuit and learned the ropes under the tutelage of veteran performers.

"I really enjoyed it. It was a wonderful experience," Knight recalled.

"It was very hard, very grueling and very different from anything I had ever done before," he added in explaining what drew him. "I was also a lifelong fan ... grew up with it. Back when I was a youngster, my father was a vendor at the Winnipeg Arena, so I got to watch a lot of the AWA [American Wrestling Association] cards back in the day."

The appeal hasn't worn off, and it has given him great opportunities to travel around the world doing what he loves.

"It's tremendous. I love what I do. I love getting a chance to go to any big town, small town, big cities, different countries ... any chance to get in front of a crowd and make them smile, cheer ... it's what I do," said Knight.

It is always a challenge though, not only with a steady schedule but also with a need for constant training.

"There's never a night off when you're a pro wrestler," he said. "It doesn't matter how big or small a crowd you have, your job is to go out there and get a reaction ... make people stand up and cheer."

"I've played other sports and I've done different forms of entertainment, but the immediate impact of this is really essential with pro wrestlers," he added. "There's nothing else quite like it."

Knight does caution, though, that many wrestling wannabes may not necessarily be cut out for it, adding that there is good reason why on television they say, "Don't

"Outlaw" Adam Knight will be back in town Sept. 1 to take part in the Canadian Wrestling Elite's Meltdown in Morden at the Access Event Centre.

SUBMITTED PHOTO



try this at home."

"It can be dangerous, it's crazy ... you have to have a certain level of self loathing for the punishment you put your body through," he said. "But at the same time, it's a trade off ... you're putting smiles on the kid's faces."

He also enjoys being part of the CWE because it has a good mix of long time veterans and newcomers that make "the CWE a real melting pot of talent right now."

Warren also likes to think another factor going for it is that it can appeal to a wide age range.

"Professional wrestling is a unique event," he said, adding they like to defy the stereotype of what people may think from watching pro wrestling on television.

"You can come and just have fun ... cheer the good guys, boo the bad guys and get wrapped up in the action for the evening," said Warren. "Once you watch it live, it's entertainment like no other ... it's like live theatre."

Doors open for the Meltdown in Morden at 6:30 p.m. in advance of the matches getting underway at 7 p.m.

VIP tickets are \$21, with general admission \$16 in advance or \$19 at the door. Advance tickets are available at Giant Tiger or online at diyobo.com.

# Regional testing combine set for Winkler Sept. 9

By Lorne Stelmach

Sport Manitoba wants to provide rural athletes with similar opportunities to those available in Winnipeg, and an upcoming program in Winkler is part of that effort.

The organization recently announced plans to host its first of many regional testing combines open to athletes in rural Manitoba of any level or sport background, including a Sept. 9 session at Northlands Parkway Collegiate.

"It's really an introduction to high performance testing and training as well," said regional coach/athlete de-

velopment co-ordinator Jacqueline Mazur.

The initiative is an example of the new programs to be offered to rural Manitoba in conjunction with the building of the Canada Games Sport for Life Centre.

To help deliver more programs like this, the organization is creating the regional coach and athlete development coordinators.

The combine is an opportunity for athletes to challenge themselves while giving them exposure to the kinds of testing they will encounter as they advance through the sport system.

The session will focus on a range of skills that can apply to a variety of sports and athletics.

"They can see what they need to improve on in certain aspects for their own sports," said Mazur.

The results from the tests can help identify their key athletic abilities and may be useful in determining possible sports to specialize in, she added. As well, it can be a chance for coaches to get baseline testing done for their entire team at a low cost.

It's also an opportunity to meet and ask questions of qualified strength and conditioning experts.

The combine includes an informa-

tion session for parents, athlete testing for speed, agility, strength and power, specialized talent ID testing by Rowing Canada, and a review of athlete's results.

It runs from 4-7 p.m. at the Winkler high school on Friday, Sept. 9 for athletes ages 12 and up. Registration is \$30 per person.

"I think it's a really great opportunity this region hasn't really seen before," said Mazur. "We hope it sparks some interest in that kind of thing ... if they've never been exposed to it."

To register or for more information, email Jacqueline.mazur@sportmanitoba.ca or call 204-229-2673



# Agriculture

## Changes coming to U.S. price reporting

By Harry Siemens

Dr. Craig Morris, the deputy administrator with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, expects changes to mandatory price reporting to take effect this fall.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has had a market news reporting function for over 100 years, publishing information collected from packers.

Morris explains mandatory price reporting currently covers live cattle, hogs and sheep, beef meat, pork meat, sheep meat, and imported sheep meat. Livestock mandatory reporting dates back to 1999 when they passed the first law. It has been reauthorized every five years since.

"The last reauthorization was Sept. 30 of 2015 and in that particular reauthorization Congress directed us to make a few direct final changes on the lamb side and then proposed some changes on both the lamb and swine side," Morris says.

With swine, the proposed changes are calling for more "depth to the data that we're publishing in our morning and afternoon hog report," Morris says. "That way, by having more data in there, that data is more representative of current market conditions."

The proposal also calls for the creation of new purchase type categories to better clarify the value of particular brands of livestock.

With no opposition to these changes made during the comment period, the proposals have been submitted for final review. Morris is optimistic they will be implemented by fall.

In other hog industry news, Manitoba Pork chair George Matheson says the World Pork Expo in Des Moines, Iowa each year always offers representatives of the province's pork industry an opportunity to discuss issues of mutual concern with their U.S. counterparts and to learn more about the latest available technology.

"Because we're both exporting nations when it comes to pork, the Trans-Pacific Partnership is of great interest to us and we would like both of our respective countries to sign on and ratify the agreement as quickly as possible to make sure that we're all on the same level playing field

when it comes to international trade," he says. "Foreign animal disease is always an issue and how we can keep our countries biosecure.

"Also for us, we're interested in constructing more feeder barns in Manitoba, so looking at the latest in construction equipment and methods for putting up substantial but in-

expensive barns is of great interest to us and it's the best show in the world when it comes to pork equipment."

Matheson says the veil of secrecy, if there ever was one, has been lifted and relations among Canadian and U.S. pork producers are very good.

Attending industry events like the Pork Expo allow for the further devel-

opment of relations between the two nations, he says.

"And what we've discovered is we're an integrated industry with similar problems and challenges and producers on the two sides of the border are working at this together."

## The Berry Barn near Saskatoon has it all

By Harry Siemens

Grant and Natalie Erlandson own and operate The Berry Farm seven miles south of Saskatoon, SK on the scenic banks of the South Saskatchewan River.

The couple became involved in The Berry Barn in 1997, but going back even further Grant Erlandson explains how his mother-in-law, Darlene Derdall, in the '80s started a vegetable patch to help out the family during the time of high interest rates.

"She thought she could help out the farm by growing vegetables and selling them at the farmers' markets and started off with two little garden

plots," says Erlandson, whose own father had also farmed but left the industry in the late '60s. "I always wanted to get into farming.

"My mother-in-law was in this market garden business and she said we can make a pretty good living here if she had more help," he says. "I had done some work on a potato farm and felt the request was worthy enough to at least give it some thought."

While keeping his day job at the potato farm, Erlandson got involved weekends and evenings until his winter job driving truck disappeared.

During that period in the '80s it was hard to find extra work, so they decid-

ed to get totally involved in the vegetable business and grew it from two small farm garden plots to 50 acres.

Next, they opened a store in Saskatoon, Spring Creek Markets, where they sold all the locally-grown crops and vegetables they could get their hands on, including berries and jams.

"This was her way of selling our vegetables instead of doing the farmers market and have it available for people six days a week," says Erlandson.

Eventually the opportunity to purchase the River Bend Plantation, The Berry Barn, came up, and they

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> HARRY SIEMENS

**W**ith all of the rain this summer, farmers are having a hard time getting out into the field.

Gilbert Sabourin, who farms about 3,600 acres southwest of St. Jean, says he's rarely been able to check on his crops over the past couple of months due to the wet conditions.

"It's soggy and bin-busting. Bumper crop is gone for sure," he says, though he notes if it dries up there

## Farmers struggle with soggy fields

is still potential for an average crop.

"Nice and clean, but only did 31.2 bushels. That part was not successful," says Lloyd Wiebe of Altona. "I didn't know what to expect. It's just been too wet over here."

Then I get a call from a farmer in southern Ontario who tells me there are already parts of that province that will not have a crop because it is too dry.

When you follow the contrasting comments and weather discussions across this great country of ours, some farmers are up and some farmers are down, but all farmers tend to say, "I'll give it my best shot, and if it doesn't work out, there is always next year."

That comment has always been

around and always will be. However, it still means that this year those who lose a crop don't have an income.

Oh, yes there is crop insurance and various income programs, but for the most part they pay out for some expenses incurred at trying to grow that lost crop.

Several weeks ago I had a story that talked about tile drainage. I have spoken to several farmers this year who have tile drainage on some of their fields, quite costly, but this year the payback will be quite good.

Jim Pallister at Portage la Prairie has over 3,000 acres tiled so far and says it is so good to look at those

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## > BERRY BARN, FROM PG. 18

couldn't pass it up.

"My mother-in-law said this will be way easier than farming vegetables and selling to the public, so we took everything we had and bought the place in '97," recalls Erlandson. "We moved the barn back, built a new eatery onto it to meet the health standards and building codes.

"We built in the winter of '97 and opened in May of '98 and going from growing vegetables and running a restaurant wasn't easy."

They built on the previous owner's success and have continued to find success right up until today.

Normally they're open from April through to the end of December, but last year they extended their season, opening in February.

"Last year we opened a little earlier in February because we brought in some Philippine workers who need-

ed full-time employment," Erlandson says. "We are here in February working getting ready for April. We thought we'll open to the public give

## > SIEMENS SAYS, FROM PG. 18

crops doing so well and the drainage tile flowing after every rain.

A farmer south of Plum Coulee tells me back in July that the soybeans without tile were already 50 per cent gone, and the 220 acres of soybeans with tile drainage looked perfectly health. He also tells me that he tiled the worse fields and maybe even just parts of the worst fields for poor drainage. When you lose 10 to 15 or even 20 percent of your crop each year it rains too much, the losses start to mount.

The word I'm getting from many farmers in southern Manitoba this

these guys, a great bunch of guys, help them get their Canadian citizenship. And it worked out well and the public responded to it well."

To learn more about the Berry Barn, find them online at [www.berrybarn.ca](http://www.berrybarn.ca).

katoon visiting The Berry Barn. What dedication from the Erlandson family in bringing such consistent product to the table at their eatery.

We then travelled on to Edmonton to help celebrate our cousins' 60th wedding anniversary and his 80th birthday. Both milestones in their own right, but the key to our making the quick trip was that he had news last week that he now faces terminal cancer.

That helps to put things into perspective yet again.

# take a break

> GAMES

## SUDOKU

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Fun By The Numbers

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

Level: Intermediate

### Here's How It Works:

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

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

Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer



## CROSSWORD

### CLUES ACROSS

1. Dignified
7. Where to get a pint
10. Broken down
12. Peruvian city
13. Expressed grief
14. Isaac's mother (Bib.)
15. Sizing up
16. Form of Hindustani
17. \_\_\_-de-sac
18. Greek sophist
19. Greek portico
21. Christian Television Network
22. Attractiveness
27. The man
28. Home of the Cowboys
32. Home to Hollywood
33. Be later in time
36. Woman
37. A type of protection
38. Conservative people
39. Bela \_\_\_, Hungarian Leader
40. Rodent
41. Gloss or sheen
44. Looks good in clothes
45. Stephen Malkmus' band
48. Org. of C. American States
49. Doorways are some
50. Cattle genus
51. Rock bands play them

### CLUES DOWN

1. Indigenous people of Norway
2. Not odd
3. Ring

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4. Adam is one
5. Champion Volunteer QB
6. The smartest Ed
7. Fast cats
8. Two-toed sloth
9. \_\_\_ humbug!
10. Investigator
11. Explosive warhead
12. Wrap
14. Hidden meaning
17. Reciprocal of a sine
18. Go with pains
20. Small constellation
23. Prohibited
24. Blocks
25. Home to Boston (abbr.)
26. Small viper
29. Toward

30. Promotional materials
31. Plundering and destroying
34. Provokes
35. One point north of due east
36. Freshwater fishes
38. Male parents
40. Little (Spanish)
41. Sean \_\_\_, actor
42. Bowfin fish
43. Large integers
44. An association of criminals
45. Genus of grasses
46. Annual percentage rate
47. Mechanical belt



# Classifieds The Winkler Morden Voice

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## BRIDAL SHOWER

Bridal Shower in honour of **Natasha Buelow**, will be held on **Sunday, August 21st 2016 from 2 - 4pm** at the Evergreen Club in the basement of the Darlingford School/Museum. Natasha is registered at Walmart and Marni Luhu! Everyone welcome!

## RENTALS

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## CAREERS

### Morden 55+ Activity Centre - Executive Director

The Morden 55+ Activity Centre is accepting applications from qualified individuals for the position of Executive Director. Ours is a welcoming, respectful venue that promotes and provides services and activities emphasizing the Spiritual, Mental, Emotional and Physical well-being of our members. We offer programs and services that support older adults in maintaining and improving their quality of health, personal independence and social interactions.

#### Skills and Qualifications:

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- Awareness of the needs of a senior population
- Management experience
- Ability to work with a volunteer board
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- Strong leadership and supervisory experience
- Knowledge of conflict resolution strategies
- Works cooperatively with other members of the team
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#### Primary duties include:

- Program Planning
- Communication with Members and Board of Directors
- Administration including Financial and Human Resource Management
- Member Services
- Property and Maintenance Management
- Community and Public Relations
- Other duties as shall be assigned

Deadline for applications including resume, cover letter and three references is August 29, 2016. Please email applications to Evelyn Currie, Chair of Human Resources at evelyncurrie@hotmail.com

*We thank all who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.*

## CAREERS

### PEMBINA VALLEY CONTAINERS Local Roll off and Front Load Truck Driver Wanted

Class 3 with air. Good sense of direction with the local area. Duties would include transportation and delivery of commercial waste containers. Good written and oral skills. Position available immediately, wage depending on experience. Must be able to work flexible hours for overtime if required

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## NOTICES

### Notice from Jim M. Smith CPA Inc.

In the early hours of August 13 our premises at 240 Main Street suffered significant smoke and water damage but no fire damage from a fire in the space at 244 Main Street. The fire wall held!

No electronic or paper data has been lost but there was water and smoke damage. Specialists are "de-smoking" the paper and transferring e-data to new equipment. We will need to re-locate for a period of 5-6 months while newer, better than ever premises are re-built/built at 240-244 Main Street. By the time you read this we will have "re-opened" in temporary premises. From the temporary premises we will be able to provide all of the same services that we have provided for the past 20 years. For Winnipeg clients its business as usual.

We will be posting updates to our website [www.jimsmithaccounting.ca](http://www.jimsmithaccounting.ca) under the tab Fire Updates. We will also be communicating via email to clients.

While we are deeply disappointed and saddened that the fire appears to have been caused by arson we are, as always, extremely optimistic about the future. We are also very grateful for the quick response of police and firefighters and the assistance offered by many individuals in the community. We can't thank you enough.

**Jim M. Smith**  
chartered accountant inc.

## CAREERS

### Come Join our Team

**Crop Production Services**

Crop Production Services is a division of Agrium (agrium.com), and one of the largest farm market retailers in North America. Our mission is to be the trusted and recognized leader in the agricultural industry, the first choice for every customer and producer. Make the move to join our more than 8000 employees across Canada and the US and begin growing your career now.

Our Winkler location is currently recruiting a **Tender Truck driver** to join our team for the fall 2016 season. The successful candidate must have a valid 3A driver's license, customer service skills and a flexible working schedule. Receiving, processing, warehousing and delivering of farm supplies as well as general labour in and around the facility is also part of this support position. Experience is a definite asset, but will train. Interested applicants should send their resume in confidence directly to:

**Crop Production Services**  
**Attention: John Mintenko, Manager**  
RR 1, Box 72, Winkler, MB  
Phone: 204-325-6498  
Fax: 204-325-8495  
Email: [john.mintenko@cpsagu.ca](mailto:john.mintenko@cpsagu.ca)

## CAREERS WITH A FUTURE

### CASUAL PROPANE TRUCK DRIVER CARMAN

Federated Co-operatives Limited invites applications for casual full & part time Propane Drivers to service bulk propane customers in South Central Manitoba out of the Carman Regional office for the upcoming corn drying season. The successful candidate will be responsible for the delivery of propane to domestic and commercial accounts.

A valid Class 3 with Air license is required. At least one year of commercial driving experience is preferred along with a safe commercial driving record.

Applicants must be prepared to work a variety of shifts, including weekends. A detailed resume and current drivers abstract can be submitted to:

**Propane Sales and Operations Supervisor**  
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**E-mail: [w.nussey@fcl.ca](mailto:w.nussey@fcl.ca)**

We thank all applicants for their interest, but only those individuals selected for an interview will be contacted.



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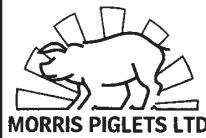
## CAREERS

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## PUBLIC HEARING

### CITY OF WINKLER

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

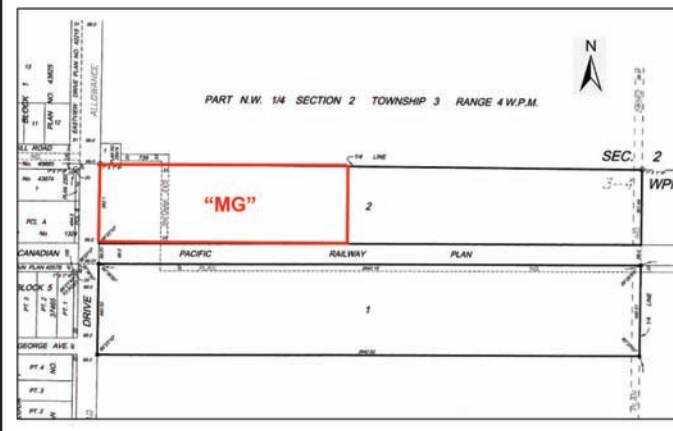
The Council of the City of Winkler, under the authority of The Planning Act, will hold a Public Hearing, at the Winkler Council Chamber, 185 Main Street, Winkler, Manitoba, on Tuesday, September 13th, 2016 at 7:00 PM, at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 2161-16, of the City of Winkler.

The general intent of the above By-Law No. 2161-16, is to zone the land described below, Namely: **THE WLY 1140 FEET OF LOT 2, PLAN 50553 MLTO IN THE SW ¼ 2-3-4 WPM AS SHOWN OUTLINED IN A HEAVY SOLID LINE ON THE MAP ATTACHED HERETO AS SCHEDULE "A", AND FORMING PART OF THIS BY-LAW, BE REZONED**

**FROM:** "CR" COMMUNITY RESERVE  
**TO:** "MG" INDUSTRIAL GENERAL

A copy of the above By-Law No. 2161-16, and supporting material may be inspected by any persons between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday to Friday, in the City Office. DATED at Winkler, in Manitoba, this 28th day of July, 2016.

Designated Officer  
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1. Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property.
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3. Tenders must be received on or before 2:00 p.m. on **September 1st, 2016.**
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Thank you to everyone for the visits, phone calls, food, flowers and support given to us in the sudden passing of Anne Jackson. Your support and kindness will always be remembered. Thank you to Boundary Trails Health Centre, STARS ambulance, Grace ICU staff and Wiebe's Funeral Home. Suzanna Bates your kind service to celebrate our Wife, Mom, Grandma and GG will always hold a special piece of our hearts.

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**Peter P. Giesbrecht**

October 21, 1927 - August 17, 2007

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The Master called softly, "Come,"  
And Dad, you took the Master's hand,  
And your work on earth was done.  
We'll never cease to miss you,  
And shed many silent tears;  
Because we cannot share with you,  
Our hopes, our joys, our fears.  
But one day, in God's garden,  
When the Master calls us to come;  
You'll be at the gates with open arms,  
And say to us, "Welcome Home!"

-Lovingly remembered and deeply missed;  
your family

## OBITUARY

**Robert Darrel Petkau**

**April 4, 1954 – August 9, 2016**



On a calm prairie evening, our dear brother, fun-loving uncle, devoted friend and faithful servant of the Lord, Darrel Petkau, died after a two month stay at Boundary Trails Health Centre near Morden.

Darrel is survived and lovingly remembered by his two brothers, one sister and their families: Brian Petkau and his wife, Evelyn Rempel Petkau and children, Johanna and new husband, Jimmy Bang, Tamara and husband, Joel Kulik, Justin and wife, Sylwia Sieminska; Brent Petkau and his wife, Suzanne Dueck and children, Hannah and Xavi; and Arlene Petkau Petrie and sons, Graham and Duncan. Darrel had a special relationship with his nephews and

nieces. They cherished each other.

Darrel was predeceased by his Mom, Betty in 2010; his Dad, David in 2014 and his brother-in-law, Bill Petrie in 2015.

Darrel was a true original. From an early age, he loved working with his hands. Darrel could make a spud bazooka, coal stove, horse trailer, mechanical bull and tiny hand-milled model steam engines—just for fun. He was interested in everything. That love of creating continued throughout Darrel's entire life on the farm where he grew up, 10 miles west of Morden. "Petkau's Leather" became a go-to place for anyone who needed custom chaps, bridles, harnesses, holsters and quivers. His original hand-tooled saddles, often with 2500 hours of work in them, were his prized creations for his customers. One of Darrel's special gifts was his love of people and his ability to relate to each person he met. When anyone came onto his yard, time didn't matter. A short stop in his tack shop could quickly turn into a five-hour visit, complete with a spin in muddy ditches with his customized VW dune buggy. Darrel's courage, compassion and generosity were all shaped by his unwavering Christian faith and love of Scripture. As head wrangler, he shared his love of God and horses with countless campers at Camp Hebron in Pennsylvania and at church camps in Manitoba. Serving with Mennonite Disaster Service in West Virginia for six months meant he could meet people from all backgrounds and bring some of his joyful energy to them as he shared their hardships. We will all miss his exuberant laughter, his funny sayings, his crazy antics with his goats, and the magic he made with his trick horse, AJ, named after Alan Jackson, one of Darrel's favourite country singers.

Funeral service was held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 14, 2016 at Morden Mennonite Church with interment at Southside Cemetery.

Darrel's family would like to thank all staff at Boundary Trails for their care and for the love they showed Darrel. It meant the world to him and to us.

If friends so desire, donations will be gratefully accepted to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank, an organization close to Darrel's heart.

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## OBITUARY

**Peter Wolf**

**1950 - 2016**

On Wednesday, August 10, 2016 at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Peter F Wolf aged 66 years of Roland, MB formerly of Winkler went to his eternal rest.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife of 44 years, Elizabeth (nee Peters); his daughter, Helene and her husband, Mike; his son, Peter and his wife, Brenda; his son, Isaac and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his parents, Isaac and Helena Wolf and two brothers.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 16, 2016 at the Chortitz Old Colony Mennonite Church with interment at the Church Cemetery.

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## OBITUARY



### Mary Wiebe 1941 – 2016

On Wednesday, August 10, 2016 at Lorne Memorial Hospital in Swan Lake, Mary Wiebe aged 74 years of Winkler, MB formerly of Osterwick, MB went to her eternal rest.

She is survived by her sister, Anne of Medicine Hat, AB as well as five nieces, two nephews, seven great nieces, two great nephews and many extended family and friends. She was predeceased by her parents, Abram and Anna (nee Peters) Wiebe; two brothers, Peter Wiebe and Henry Wiebe and her sister-in-law, Mary. Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, August 15, 2016 at the Winkler Sommerfeld Mennonite Church with interment at Westridge Memorial Gardens.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Mary's memory to the Boundary Trails Health Centre Ladies Auxiliary Box 2000 Winkler, MB R6W 1H8.

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## OBITUARY



### Peter W J Peters 1925 – 2016

Peter Peters was born to Jacob P and Elizabeth Peters of the village of Reinland On September 22nd, 1925.

He was the oldest son of the seven children born to Jacob P and Elizabeth Peters. His growing up years were spent in the village of Reinland. Here he attended school and church. He was baptized upon confession of his faith in the Reinland Sommerfeld Church by Bishop Peter A Toews on June 12, 1946. On July 13th, 1947 he married Nettie Friesen of the Village of Reinfeld. During their 53 years together they were blessed with five children. They started their married life together in the village of Reinland and then moved to Carman where they spent approximately two years; however looking for an opportunity to farm they moved back to a

farm near Reinland for approximately two years. This was a difficult time for them. They lived on this property with no hydro and didn't drive a vehicle during the winter. After a while on this farm it was time for Jake to go to school so they moved to the village where they lived and farmed till 1980. After the accidental death of their youngest daughter Lydia, Mom found a job at Salem Home. They moved to town in 1980 at which time Dad also found work. They retired shortly thereafter and found time to travel. Bus tours took them throughout Canada and some of the US. Dad was a song leader in the Reinland and Winkler Sommerfeld churches for approximately 37 years. During this time he also gave his personal time to sing at many weddings and funerals. Dad was a 4-H leader in the 1960's and was a board member at the Valley Rehab for some time. He spent many years volunteering at the Pembina Thresherman's Museum. Dad was also involved in the Reinland Burial Aid Society. Dad was very proud of the fact that he could supply many people with saskatoons. He traveled till Amaranth a number of times per summer to pick up 25- 30 pails at a time. After mom's passing in 2001, life changed for him. He had watched mom do the canning and baking for many years and continued to do that after she was gone. In the spring of 2012 when he fell and lost the vision on his right eye, it became obvious that he would need to find a smaller place to live. He moved into Garden Park Estates in October of 2012. This was the first time that Dad and his daughter Ruth had to live at separate locations. This was a trying time for him. With the help of Home Care and Meals on Wheels he resided there until April 13, 2013 when he was admitted to Salem Home. After an initial adjustment period, he really seemed to appreciate his care and the programs and services Salem offered.

He passed away peacefully on August 4, 2016 at 8:25 a.m. He is survived by his children: Jake and Clara Peters, Ruth Peters, Dave and Marilyn Peters, Kathy and Ken Falk. He is also survived by nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his parents, Jacob P and Elizabeth Peters; his wife, Nettie and his daughter, Lydia.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, August 8, 2016 at Winkler Sommerfeld Mennonite Church with interment at the Rosenbach Cemetery.

We the family, thank all the care givers at Salem Home for the excellent care Dad received during his stay at Salem. Thank you also to Wiebe Funeral Home, Bishop Art Wiebe, the serving groups and anyone else that contributed to the service. Thank you to family and friends for well wishes and prayer support.

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## OBITUARY



### Katherine Wolfe (nee Froese) 1928 – 2016

Katherina (Katherine) Wolfe died peacefully at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Saturday, August 6th, 2016, after an extended stay.

She was born in Chortitz, Manitoba to parents Johann and Elizabeth Froese (nee Schellenberg) on August 23rd, 1928. Katherine spent most of her life in Chortitz, but in her early years, worked out at various jobs. She had a strong faith in God and was baptized in Osterwick Sommerfelder Church in 1950. This strong faith in God helped her get through many hardships and losses she would face throughout her life time. November 19th, 1950, Katherine married Jake Wolfe of Morden in the Sommerfelder Church in Osterwick. Together Katherine and Jake raised their six children, three sons and three daughters, mostly in Chortitz.

Mom was a hard worker and the results showed in her beautiful garden, her luscious homemade meals, and her near spotless house. She was determined and proud and still tried to do it all despite severe asthma attacks and diabetes. Family and strangers alike were welcomed and had a sense of belonging when they entered her home, receiving a warm smile and a friendly greeting, a pot of hot coffee, and homemade goodies were set out immediately. She was kind and generous. Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren always enjoyed Christmas and Easter at grandma's because there was an abundance of baking, gift opening, and goodie bags. She was grannie to a (T), and all children were a joy to her, it was not noise they made but joyful play in her opinion. Katherine left her Chortitz home and garden in 2012, moving to a Winkler apartment. There mom made new friends and renewed acquaintances and had home care come to assist her.

She is survived by her son, James (Ana), daughter, Elizabeth Cumming (William), son-in-law, Abe Hiebert, daughter, Doreen Hiebert (Rob), son, Eugene (Mary), 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren; also four sisters-in-law and two brothers-in-law. Katherine was predeceased by her husband, Jake in 1983, daughter, Rose in 2008 and son, John in 2011 as well as five brothers and four sisters.

It broke our hearts to lose you, but you didn't go alone,  
For part of us went with you,  
The day God called you home.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 10, 2016 at the Morden Sommerfeld Mennonite Church with interment at the Chortitz Old Colony Mennonite Church.

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## OBITUARY



### Diedrich D Janzen 1919 - 2016

It has pleased our loving God to call home Diedrich D. Janzen on August 5, 2016.

'DD' was born just south of Plum Coulee, MB. on June 25, 1919 to Diedrich and Anna Janzen where he spent the first few years of his life. Dad grew up in the Wakeham school district where he attended school for seven years. Teenage years were spent helping on the farm. He was baptized in May, 1940 at the Waldheim Sommerfeld Church. Married to Margaret Neufeld in October of 1942, the marriage was blessed with four boys and a daughter who died in infancy. Mom died in 1963 of cancer. Dad remarried in 1964 to Annie Krebs Reimer. The family grew with the addition of Nelson, Janet and Barbara.

Barb passed away in 2003. Predeceased by his parents in 1950, two brothers and four sisters; his first wife Margaret in 1963, his second wife Annie in 2006, sons Peter in 2011 and Franklin in 2015, he is survived by his daughter-in-law Carolyn and her children Brenden, Jared and Keira, son Dick and Carol, and daughters Shauna and Sheralyn and their families, daughter-in-law Vel and children Kevin, Rhonda and Darrell and their families, son Jake and Jennie and children Charleen, Sheldon and Garrett and their families. He is also survived by one brother, Abram.

Dad had a great work ethic. He was passionate, innovative and creative. He was well known for his commitment to his customers. Slaughtering animals (always against the clock) for neighbors, custom work; spraying fields in spring, baling throughout the summer and running the hammer-mill throughout the winter travelling as far away as Roseisle on an open tractor, were all part of making a living. There was never a question about his integrity and honesty in how he served his customers. In 1961 he helped a neighbor vaccinate a herd of cattle. That turned into a very significant career change for him in becoming a "veterinarian".

Dad sold his farm in 1997 when he and mom moved to Winkler. He lived in an apartment till January 2015. Physical deterioration demanded that he require personal care, and he was admitted at Salem Home September 2015 where he spent his remaining months. With memory progressively failing him over the past few years, the windows of opportunity to have meaningful conversation with him became less with time. A few days ago, Jake told him that it looked like he was going to heaven soon. He said "That's where I want to go". He never complained. He stated that the nurses were good to him and that "it never gets so bad that it can't get worse". He said that God had told him that He holds him in His hand and will never let him go.

Interment took place prior to the service at Glencross Church Cemetery and the memorial service was held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 11, 2016 at Maranatha Christian Fellowship.

We would like to thank the staff at Salem Personal Care Home for their patience and excellent care they have provided over the past year.

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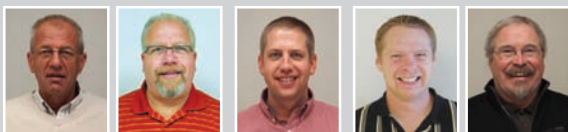


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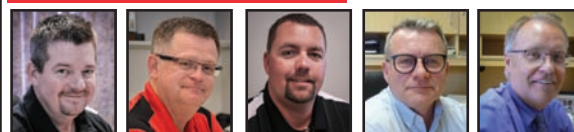
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In 1925 Morden, Manitoba was designated as the Corn and Apple Belt. The long, warm growing season made this area of the prairies unique for the growing of corn and apple crops.

The first Morden Corn and Apple Festival was held in 1967 to commemorate Canada's Centennial celebrations. It is appropriate that the festival is held in the "heart" of the community, an indication of the warmth and hospitality offered to visitors year after year. Visitors count on the cheerful hospitality, good food, wholesome entertainment and relaxing atmosphere which have been the ingredients in its image of friendliness developed during its history. The Morden Corn and Apple Festival is a family event and has a reputation for catering to all age groups with a variety of events to guarantee the enjoyment of all.

The most important aspect of the festival is the volunteer spirit, which has fueled the organization from its inception. Fund-raising events and grants from the City of Morden, along with other sources, assist in maintaining "FREE" as the key phrase in festival advertising. Free corn on the cob, and apple juice have been the chief attractions, along with free stage entertainment, the children's events, the parade, shuttle bus service and parking.

The fourth weekend of August is the established date for the Morden Corn and Apple Festival which is Morden's chief attraction and the one event which typifies the volunteer spirit which pervades the community.



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In between enjoying all the great music, rides, and other entertainment at the Morden Corn and Apple Festival, don't forget to load up on great eats!

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- Free hot buttered corn and cold apple cider handed out at the corner of Stephen and Nelson Friday and Saturday from 1-6 p.m. and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.
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- Youth for Christ Coffee and Doughnut Run Saturday from 8:30-11 a.m. all along the parade route.

- Strawberry Haven on Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. at the St. Thomas Anglican Church on 8th Street.



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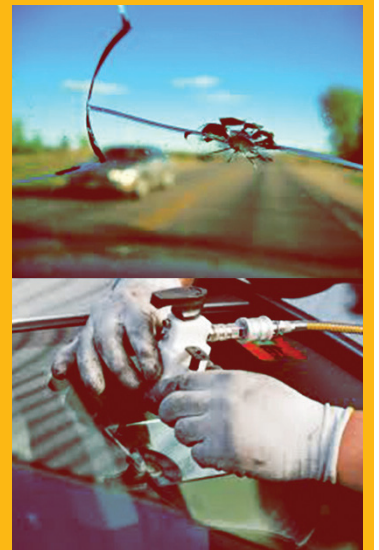
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# ARTWALK

## Get in touch with your inner artist

Area artists are inviting visitors to Morden to help create an artistic tribute to the Corn and Apple Festival for its 50th anniversary.

In conjunction with the annual Art Walk event held through the festival weekend, the Pembina Hills Arts Council and art gallery is helping organize an extra feature.

"One of the projects we are doing special for the 50th anniversary of the Corn and Apple is we are doing a group mural project," said Margie Hildebrand, program and outreach co-ordinator.

"We give people something like an eight by eight inch piece ... then when we put them all together, it will be a larger mural."

The festival logo will likely be incorporated somehow, but people who want to be part of it can use their imagination to add "something that they enjoy about Corn and Apple."

It will start on Friday, Aug. 26 and continue into Saturday, Aug. 27 as long as the mural sections last. If they run out, Hildebrand said they will still encourage people to try their hand at

acrylic painting or some other artistic endeavour.

"We'll see how that all comes out ... it will be interesting."

As for the annual Art Walk, Hildebrand said they will have two outdoor tents at Confederation Park as well as stations in the gallery.

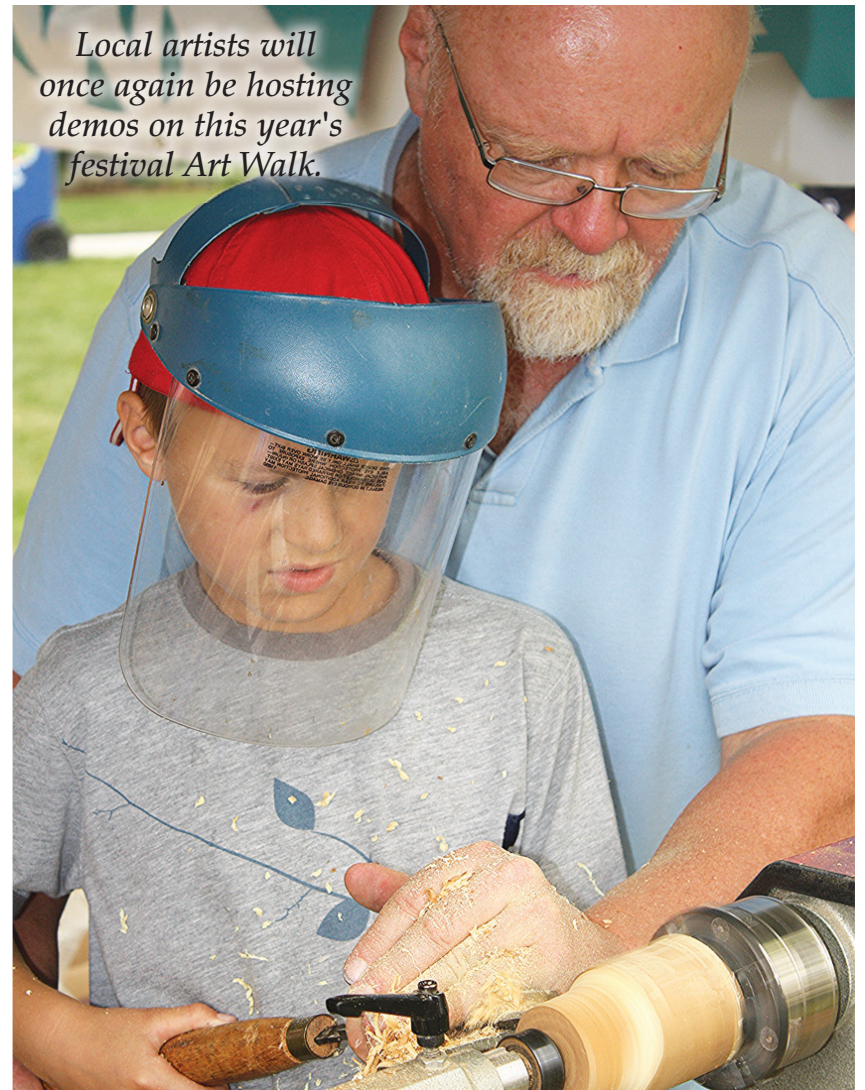
She said they want to give people an opportunity to be able to participate and try things out for themselves.

"I think we have a good variety of artists. Some of them are ones who have been on it before, but we have a few new ones as well."

"It's a good variety," she added, noting pottery and alcohol ink will be happening in the gallery, while other activities such as wood-turning and caricatures will take place in Confederation Park.

Hildebrand said their aim is simply to encourage more interest and involvement in the arts for the public.

"It's really just to bring art to the community, so that people can try different things and get a taste of a variety of different art forms."



Local artists will once again be hosting demos on this year's festival Art Walk.

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# FESTIVAL PARADE ROUTE

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## What makes our parade the best in Manitoba?

The first Corn & Apple Festival Parade was held in 1975 and in 2016 we will now celebrate our 50th Annual Corn & Apple Festival.

There are essential items needed to make a successful parade – music, marchers, floats, animals and dedicated volunteers.

A few things must be considered in order for a parade to run smoothly. First is guidelines. In order for a parade not to turn in to chaos, guidelines must be set for those involved in the parade. Then participants are able to be creative. Every parade entry receives a list of the current guidelines in their final mail out.

Remember – “It’s all about the kids!” With that thought, we ask that everyone participating in the parade decorate their entry – whether it is some fringe or balloon bunches. We realize and appreciate that many of our parade participants spend money not only on decorating but also handing out expensive candies, freezies, etc. to the children. Thank-you for

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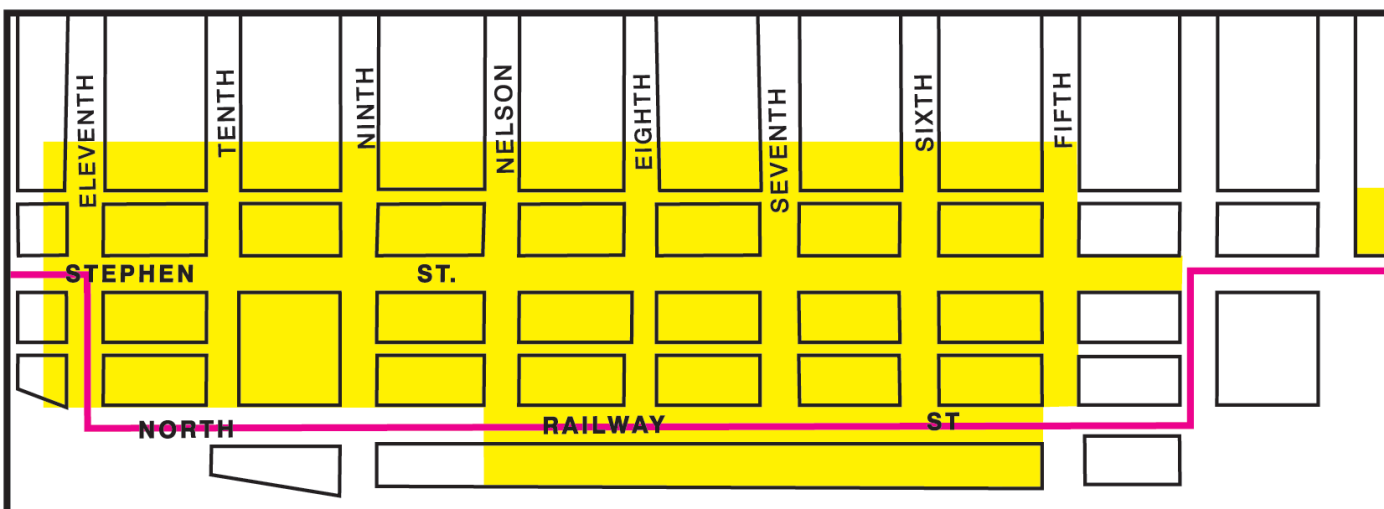
Floats are always the highlight of every parade. We realize a parade is a perfect opportunity to educate people about your business or organization, and if you want to get your message across, it is worth the effort to create a float, because people really look at and remember a float.

For parade attendees who are driving to watch the parade, please note street parking will be affected due to the many street closures. We suggest you come early.

Our goal is to continue to build up the attendance and the quality of participation in the parade. Our web site was created so you can obtain all the information you need, including the application to be in the parade. Join us on Saturday August 27th, 2016, in downtown Morden for an event that can’t be missed! We expect the parade to be the best yet. The parade steps off at 10 a.m. from the Morden Research Station.

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Commercial-#28 Focal Point  
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The parade route starts at the Research Station, travels west down Stephen Street to 4th; turns south on 4th to North Railway Street, turns west on North Railway Street, travels west down North Railway Street to 11th, turns north at 11th Street to Stephen Street, turns west on Stephen Street and ends at Mountain Street.

# FREE ENTERTAINMENT

## MAIN STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

The Morden Corn & Apple Festival Entertainment Committee has been hard at work putting together a fantastic line up for the 50th annual homecoming event. In the past, the main stage focus has been local, then classic with performers that had won major Canadian and U.S. awards, then a mix of country and rock, and now to kick off our second half century, we want to present a balance of festival retro, local, classic rock, country and contemporary. “It has taken time but we think we have found the perfect balance,” says Chairperson Lynda Lambert MacLean. “We are so excited!”

### FRIDAY MAIN STAGE: CHAD BROWNLEE

An award-winning singer, songwriter, philanthropist and former NHL draft pick, country music artist Brownlee is by definition a renaissance man, who lives by the credence that “opportunity lies along the path created by the choices you make.”

With over a billion radio impressions to date,

in recent years his singles have rapidly climbed the country music charts, with multiple singles cracking Top 10, including “Listen”, “Smoke In The Rain”, “Crash” and his current single “Hearts On Fire”.

Over the last few years Brownlee has received critical acclaim and numerous accolades including a highly coveted 2013 JUNO nomination for Country Album of the Year, and consecutive Canadian Country Music Association (CCMA®) Award™ Male Artist of the Year nominations (2012 & 2013). For this British Columbia native, a strong work ethic defines his successful transition from the ice rink to the stage. As Brownlee releases the fourth album in his discography, he is reflective and conveys a philosophical honesty regarding his musical journey, “[It is] quite surreal actually”. A culmination of many days and nights on the road, and hours in the studio, Brownlee has been taking the Canadian country music world by storm.

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# Festival Schedule of Events

## Friday AUGUST 26

	7:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.	Graysville 4H Pancake Breakfast – Confederation Park
	8:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.	Farmers' Market – 7th & Stephen St
	10:00 a.m. – 12:00 a.m.	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Dig Tour – S.E. corner of Stephen & 8th St.
	10:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.	Street Vendors Open
	10:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.	Paws and Rest Awhile Pet Station – between 9th and 10th Streets
	10:00 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.	FREE Shuttle Bus Service
	11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Light Lunch – Morden 55+ Activity Centre, 306 North Railway St.
	12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Registration for Busking- Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.
	12:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	FREE Baby Change & First Aid Station sponsored by Pfahl's Drugs – Corner of 8th St. & Stephen St.
	12:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Busking Stations
	12:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Paula's Face Painting – Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St.
	12:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.	Frog's Hollow Petting Zoo – Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St.
	12:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.	Captain Bubbles – Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th Street
	12:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.	Pembina Hills Arts Council Members Summer Exhibition: "Love Our Clock Tower" – Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.
	12:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.	Artist & Artisan Alley – 10th & Stephen St
	12:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.	Wonder Shows Midway
	12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Dig Tour – S.E Corner Stephen & 8th St.
	12:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.	Knights of Columbus & Morden Lions Club 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 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 - 379 Stephen St
	1:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	FREE Hot Buttered Corn & Cold Apple Juice – Stephen & Nelson St. – Sponsored by Decor Cabinet Company
	1:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	FREE Historical Bus Tours of Morden – (Last tour leaves at 5pm) Church of God Parking Lot, 141 6th St.
	1:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.	Stephen Street Entertainer - Squire Lawrie – Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St
	2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Prairie Exotics – Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St
	3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Dig Tour – S.E Corner Stephen & 8th St.
	3:00 p.m.	HWY 6 Band – Every other hour until midnight
	3:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	Pie Eating Contest
	4:00 p.m.	Northern Reflections – Every other hour until midnight
	4:00 p.m. – 4:45 p.m.	Katie MacDonald
	5:00 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	The Steve Keys Band
	5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.	DanceWorks All Style Hip Hop Competition (Register through dwstudio.ca) – Youth Stage – Kenmor Theatre 130 7th Street
	5:45 p.m. – 6:15 p.m.	Official Opening of the Morden Corn & Apple Festival
	6:30 p.m – 7:30 p.m	The Middle Coast – Sponsored by RANA Respiratory Care Group
	7:45 p.m – 8:45 p.m	The Hunter Brothers – Sponsored by BSI Insurance Brokers and Canadian Lumber
	8:30pm – 10:30pm	"Woodlawn" Film Night sponsored by Morden Salt 'n Light Youth Ministerial – Youth Stage – Kenmor Theatre 130 7th Street
	9:00 p.m – 10:30 p.m	Chad Brownlee – Sponsored by Enbridge Pipelines
	9:00 p.m. – 2:00 a.m.	Morden Redskins Dance featuring: Bare Yogis – Access Event Centre, 111 & Gilmour St.

Free Main Stage

Free Youth and Childrens Events

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## MAIN STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

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He continues, "At the beginning of my journey, and still to this day, I just want to write the best song in each moment of creativity and sing the best I can sing each time I perform."

Brownlee's passions run deep; philanthropy most certainly tops his list of priorities. He frequently donates his time wherever and whenever possible to a variety of causes. Annually he continues to partner with the Tim Horton Children's Foundation™ to share the joy of music with young campers, leading music workshops across the country. In 2014 he recorded a new track and filmed a video with kids who benefit from the Tim Horton Children's Foundation™ called "We Don't Walk This Road Alone". All artist proceeds from the sale of this digital single will be donated to the foundation.

An artist who believes "in order to make what you do your profession, you must first act like a professional," his warm personality and charming persona intimately invites the audience to experience a musical journey as he performs with a commanding, intoxicating stage presence. With more tour dates to be announced, his fans can look forward to another memorable year filled with powerful performances and new music.

### HUNTER BROTHERS

Hailing from Shaunavon, Saskatchewan, the Hunter Brothers brings together exactly that – five incredibly talented, musically inclined brothers from the Hunter family.

The band's first single "El Dorado" released in February, combines the experienced production skills of Brad Rempel (High Valley), Grammy Award-winning producer Seth Mosley and Michael (X) O'Connor. Influenced by harmonies brought to life by Rascal Flatts and Little Big Town, the group of brothers is hopeful that their new album will showcase the Hunter family's appreciation for dreaming big and working hard.

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### SATURDAY MAIN STAGE: THE TREWS

You don't have to be a physics nerd to know that old chestnut about bodies in motion staying in motion is absolutely true. Just look at East Coast-bred, Toronto-based rockers The Trews who, since the April 2014 release of their universally

acclaimed self-titled fifth studio album, have scarcely stopped to take a breath.

For proof, a quick tally of some recent achievements in the following categories...

Touring! Singer/songwriter Colin MacDonald, songwriter/guitarist John-Angus MacDonald and bassist Jack Syperek hopped extensively across North America, playing everything from soft-seaters to festival stages. They also supported Supersuckers in the UK last fall.

Awards! An East Coast Music Award for Rock Recording of the Year plus ECMA nominations for Group of the Year, Fans' Choice Entertainer of the Year and Fans' Choice Video of the Year. The Trews also received a 2015 Rock Artist of the Year nod from the SiriusXM Indies.

Film! The forthcoming comedy *How to Be Deadly*, chronicling the guerrilla escapades of (fictional) YouTube sensation Donnie Dumphy, showcases two Trews songs. Keeners will note that director Nik Sexton also helmed the Trews' wildly successful (and flat-out hilarious) PledgeMusic campaign video which assisted in financing the latest album.

Singles! 'Under The Sun' – one of several songs on album *The Trews* cut with fans in-studio as a reward for their support – is currently tearing up charts nationwide, following in the footsteps of previous TOP 10 Rock singles, 'What's Fair is Fair,' 'Rise in the Wake' and 'New King.'

Morden fans can witness for themselves as The Trews perform at the Morden Corn & Apple Festival.

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## Saturday AUGUST 27

Free Main Stage

Free Youth and Childrens Events

Free Cottonwood Stage

	7:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.	Graysville 4H Pancake Breakfast – Confederation Park
	8:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.	Farmers' Market – 7th & Stephen St
	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 Pembina Valley Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep.
	10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Dig Tour – S.E. corner of Stephen & 8th St.
	10:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.	Street Vendors Open
	10:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.	Paws and Rest Awhile Pet Station – between 9th and 10th Streets
	11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Light Lunch – Morden 55+ Activity Centre, 306 North Railway St.
	11:00 a.m. – 9:30 p.m.	Artist & Artisan Alley – 10th & Stephen St.
	12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Registration for Busking – Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.
	12:00 p.m. – 6:00 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. – 6:00 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.	Busking Stations
	12:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Paula's Face Painting – Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St.
	12:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.	Captain Bubbles – Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St.
	12:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.	Frog's Hollow Petting Zoo – Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th Street
	12:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.	Pembina Hills Arts Council Members Summer Exhibition: "Love Our Clock Tower" – Pembina Hills Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.
	12:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.	Wonder Shows Midway
	12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.	The Pylons
	12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Dig Tour – S.E. corner of Stephen & 8th St.
	12:30 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.	Knights of Columbus & Morden Lions Club Outdoor Bingo – Confederation Park
	12:45 p.m. – 1:15 p.m.	Youth Ambassador Program – Speeches – Sponsored by Municipal Waste Management
	1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.	Intro to Geocache – Free, Meet at research Station for orientation
	1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Prairie Exotics – Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St
	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 – 379 Stephen St





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**PAST THE PERIMETER**  
Past The Perimeter is a Country/Rock band hailing from Stonewall, Manitoba. They have been performing together since 2008, but their musical history and friendships started much earlier in high school.  
Past The Perimeter delivers a high energy distinctive rock style to their country sound, and an edge to their rock that makes people sit up and listen. This band has received excellent reviews wherever they have played, they are very dedicated and committed to providing a dynamic show. Past The Perimeter can read a crowd quickly and do whatever it takes to please them. You're going to love them!

Saturday AUGUST 27		Free Main Stage	Free Youth and Childrens Events	Free Cottonwood Stage
	1:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	FREE Hot Buttered Corn & Cold Apple Juice – Stephen & Nelson St – Sponsored by Decor Cabinet Company		
	1:00 p.m.- 7:00 p.m.	Vestas Wind Warrior Challenge – North Railroad parking lot between Shoppers Drug Mart and 55+ Activity Centre		
	1:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.	Stephen Street Entertainer – Squire Lawrie		
	1:30 p.m.	DanceWorks "The Emporer's New Clothes" Triple Threat Camp Youth Performance – Youth Stage – Kenmor Theatre 130 7th St.		
	1:30 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.	The Psychics		
	1:30 p.m.	Prairie Exotics Interactive Presentation – Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St		
	1:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Country Line Dance		
	2:15 p.m. – 2:45 p.m.	Corn & Apple Festival Fashion Show		
	3:00 p.m.	Prairie Exotics Interactive Presentation – Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St		
	3:00 p.m.	The Echo Valley Boys – Every other hour until midnight		
	3:00 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.	Songwriter Showcase		
	3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Dig Tours – S.E Corner Stephen & 8th St.		
	3:30 p.m.	DanceWorks "The Emporer's New Clothes" Triple Threat Camp Youth Performance – Youth Stage – Kenmor Theatre 130 7th St.		
	3:45 p.m – 4:15 p.m.	Corn & Apple Festival Variety Showcase		
	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.	Cathy Erickson Band – Every other hour until midnight		
	4:30 p.m. – 5:15 p.m.	Ed Wayne		
	5:15 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.	Youth Ambassador Program – Finals – Sponsored by Municipal Waste Management		
	6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Past The Perimeter – Sponsored by 3M Canada Co.		
	6:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.	Saturday Night Live Coffee House (registration deadline August 19th, 2016) – Youth Stage – Kenmor Theatre 130 – 7th Street		
	7:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.	Gospel Concert Featuring The Taylors and Freedom Singers – Access Event Centre 111 Gilmour St.		
	7:15 p.m. – 8:45 p.m.	Snake Oil – Sponsored by Sawatzky's Furniture		
	9:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Lottery Draw		
	9:00 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.	The Trews – Sponsored by Triple E Development		
	9:00 p.m. – 2:00 a.m.	Morden Redskins Dance featuring: Katie St. Germain – Access Event Centre, 111 Gilmour St.		



	8:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.	Graysville 4H Pancake Breakfast – Confederation Park	<b>SCHEDULE</b> <b>Sunday AUGUST 28</b>
	9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.	FREE Shuttle Bus Service	
	9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Vestas Wind Warrior Challenge – North Railroad parking lot between Shoppers Drug Mart and 55+ Activity Centre	
	9:30 a.m. – 10:30 p.m.	FREE Coffee available in front of Main Stage	
	10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.	Candlewick presents "Children's Activities" – Youth Stage – Kenmor Theatre 130 7th Street	
	10:15 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.	The Taylors	
	10:55 a.m.	Guest Speaker: Pastor Bruce Martin	
	11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Candlewick presents "Children's Church" - Youth Stage – Kenmor Theatre 130 – 7th Street, A free children's worship service – Sponsored by Christian Programs Committee	
	11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.	Light Lunch – Morden 55+ Activity Centre, 306 North Railway St.	
	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.	29th Annual Border Hills Car Club and South Central H.O.G. Chapter Show & Shine – in the Morden Park Bowl	<b>SUNDAY EVENTS</b>
	12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	FREE Historical Bus Tours of Morden – (Last tour leaves at 5 pm) Church of God Parking Lot, 141 6th St.	
	12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Artist & Artisan Alley – 10th & Stephen St.	
	12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Paula's Face Painting – Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St.	
	12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Frog's Hollow Petting Zoo – Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St.	
	12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Pembina Hills Arts Council Members Summer Exhibition: "Love our Clock Tower" – Art Gallery, 8th & Stephen St	
	12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Registration for Busking Stations – Pembina Hills Arts Gallery, 8th & Stephen St.	
	12:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	Street Vendors Open	
	12:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	Captain Bubbles – Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St.	
	12:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	Paws & Rest Awhile – Pet Rest Station Between 9th & 10th St.	
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	12:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	Busking Stations	
	12:30 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Dig Tour – S.E Corner Stephen & 8th St.	
	12:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.	Knights of Columbus & Morden Lions Club Outdoor Bingo – Confederation Park	
	1:00 p.m.	Ragged Edge Mud Racing – South on Mountain St. behind Huron Windows	
	1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Prairie Exotics – Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent 131 8th St	
	1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	FREE Hot Buttered Corn & Cold Apple Juice – Stephen & Nelson St – Sponsored by Decor Cabinet Company	
	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 – 379 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	
	1:30 p.m.	Prairie Exotics Interactive Presentation – MB Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St	
	1:30 p.m. – 2:25 p.m.	The Freedom Singers	
	2:00 p.m.	Music Performance by "The Academy" Opening by "In Case Of Fire" – Youth Stage – Kenmor Theatre 130 7th Street	
	2:35 p.m. – 3:25 p.m.	The Taylors	
	3:00 p.m.	Prairie Exotics Interactive Presentation – Manitoba Hydro Children's Tent, 131 8th St	
	3:00 p.m.	Matt Falk & Chris Funk Comedy Magic Show – Youth Stage – Kenmor Theatre 130 7th Street	
	3:00 p.m. – 5:00p.m	Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre Dig Tours – S.E Corner Stephen St & 8th St.	
	3:35 p.m. – 4:25 p.m.	Orlando, Grace with Rosemary Siemens	
	4:00 p.m.	ALH Speedway Corn & Apple Special – Located 3 miles west of Morden, turn North on Rd. 32 1/2 mile	
	4:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	The Freedom Singers	
	6:00 p.m.	Morden Corn & Apple Festival Closing Ceremonies	

## SUNDAY EVENTS

### Mud Bog

Mud Racing has been a special Sunday event at the Morden Corn and Apple Festival since 2003 and brings all the action and excitement of racers from all over the prairies and from the U.S.

**Date/ Time: Sunday  
August 28, 2016 • 1 pm**

**Prices: \$10 a person  
with 10 and under free**

### Show & Shine Car Show

The Morden Corn and Apple Festival Show and Shine is administered by the Border Hills Car Club and the Southern Manitoba Harley Owners Group and in 2016 we will celebrate their 30th Annual event.

**Date/ Time: Sunday  
August 28, 2016 • 1-4 pm**  
**Place: Morden Park  
FREE EVENT**

### WIND WARRIOR CHALLENGE

In 2015 Vestas held the first annual Western Canada Wind Warrior Challenge in the parking lot of Ranchland Mall in Pincher Creek. In 2016 the 2nd Challenge will be held at the Morden Corn & Apple Festival in Morden on August 27th and 28th.

Vestas Canadian Wind Technology produces and operates wind turbines world-wide. The two-day event will see a number of two-man teams from all over Canada and the United States move between six stations where they will be tested and marked on their abilities.

This is a rare opportunity for the public to see what can happen on any given day for wind technicians and crane operators. Kids and adults can watch close-up and ask questions. If the public does not want to approach too closely, they can have their questions answered by staff around the event and receive goodies. The public cannot go on the equipment, particularly the rescue tower, or in the cranes.





## MAIN STAGE

The Middle Coast - FRIDAY - 6:30 p.m – 7:30 p.m

In just one year, Dylan, Roman, and Liam of The Middle Coast logged over 700 hours in a van, traveled over 70 000 kms, and played 150 shows. The countless 'van hours' have made them great friends, and their heavy touring schedule has made them better musicians. When great friends and great musicians get together, the chemistry created is magical, and in the case of The Middle Coast, it shows. Presently, the boys are gearing up for the release of their debut record; a 9 song album packed with single-worthy songs produced by Canadian indie music legends Howard Redekopp (Mother Mother, Tegan and Sarah) and Don Benedictson (The Bros. Landreth, Valdy).



The Psychics  
SATURDAY  
1:30 p.m. – 2:15 p.m.

The Psychics are made up of song writing duo Paige Drobot (Morden) and Cody Rey Valentonis (Lac Du Bonnet) joined by drummer Kerrigan Salnikowski. They aim to push the boundaries of the pop song format by fusing it with many genres and experimenting with progressive long form. They also thrill you with their theatrical storytelling all while improvising from a heartfelt and honest place in their soul.

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Katie MacDonald

Brandon singer - songwriter Katie MacDonald has been performing for as long as she can remember. With a unique sound and soulful voice, you'll be humming her melodies long after a show. She has performed at the Winnipeg Folk Festival with the Young Performers Program, opened for Juno Award Winner Sierra Noble, and performed at many festivals around Manitoba such as The Harvest Sun Music Festival and Brandon Folk, Music and Art Festival. Her song writing recognizes both the sorrow and beauty that life places upon us. As a thriving songwriter, MacDonald is certainly an artist you will want to keep your eyes on.



ED WAYNE & THE NORTH BORDER BAND

Singer/songwriter Ed Wayne is truly a country artist. His style of music could be called Americana, Folk or Outlaw Music. It is known for its ability to speak to common people about things that really matter. Songs of love, heart-ache, faith and the struggles of life. Ed has been singing songs together with "The North Border Band" for nearly 8 years. Entertaining audiences in Manitoba and beyond. Ed Wayne and the North Border Band deliver an exciting down to earth show for all ages.

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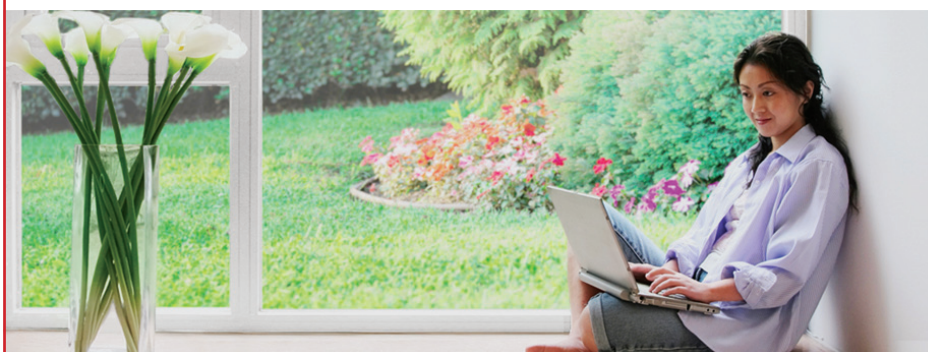


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# SUNDAY STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

## Sunday Gospel Stage Performers

### PASTOR BRUCE MARTIN

Bruce Martin is the lead Pastor and Chairman of the Board of Calvary Temple in Winnipeg. He is sure to be a welcome addition to our Gospel stage.

### THE FREEDOM SINGERS

Simon Ivascu, Steven Ivascu and Wesley Pop of the Freedom Singers, fled Romania for Italy when they were only teenagers. Simon recalls, "We were singing mostly hymns together, back when we were in Italy, but we started to sing Southern Gospel Music in 2000, after we heard the Gaither's and the Cathedrals on television. It was a sound that we instantly fell in love with.

After singing at local churches and telling their story, it was suggested to actually give the group a name the "Freedom Singers." So in 2001, the "Freedom Singers" was officially born. Simon goes on to say that, "We've been blessed beyond our imagination in so many ways. From the opportunity of sharing our music and testimony in churches big and small, to performing at the largest annual Canadian Gospel Convention in Red Deer and doing radio and TV

interviews, to being a guest artist on a Christian Music cruise."

The coming year brings even more exciting opportunities to the Freedom Singers as they are scheduled to travel across the United States and Canada. FREEDOM SINGERS share their music and testimony in the hope that those who listen will be spiritually enriched and blessed. They give praise to God for His guidance and abundant Grace.

### THE TAYLORS

The Taylors are a brother-sister trio from the heart of North Carolina. Jonathan, Suzanne, and Christopher, are dedicated to stirring up the faith of the Christian community, as well as reaching others with the good news of Jesus Christ through Gospel music. The Taylors are currently performing around 200 dates a year across the United States, including several mission-oriented trips abroad. Since their formation in 2006, God has allowed them to see over 5,000 decisions for Christ.

The Taylor siblings grew up as members of Fellowship Baptist Church, a small country church, where their father has been a

Southern Baptist minister for over 27 years and their mother the minister of music. With their mother's guidance, it was around the church piano that The Taylors learned their four-part family harmony.

In 2008, The Taylors won First Place in the Talent Showcase of The National Quartet Convention in Louisville, Kentucky. They are also the 2008 NC State Singing Convention Grand Champions. Recently, they were nominated Top 10 Horizon Group of the Year for 2010, Top 5 Horizon Group of the Year for 2011 and 2012, and Favorite New Mixed Group of the Year for 2013 by Singing News Fans! The Taylors were also nominated as a Top 10 Mixed Quartet for 2012 and 2013 along with some of the nation's best mixed groups, including The Hoppers, The Collingsworth Family, and The Perrys.

The Taylors have had 9 radio singles to chart in the Singing News Top 80 Gospel Chart, 3 singles in the Top 40, and 2 singles in the Top 20.

### ORLANDO & GRACE SUKKAU & ROSEMARY SIEMENS

Orlando and Grace Sukkau are a husband and wife duo, living in Winkler, Manitoba. Both are singers/songwriters, writing about their jour-

ney through life. They have recorded two albums in the past. Their sweet harmonies and thoughtful lyrics have been loved by many as they have travelled about.

Rosemary Siemens, is an accomplished world class violinist, formerly from Plum Coulee, Manitoba, now living in Vancouver, BC. She has performed from New York's Carnegie Hall to the Sistine Chapel at the Vatican, from Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago to Hockey Night in Canada. Rosemary was awarded the prestigious Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal for her significant contribution to the arts in Canada. She is currently writing music for a brand new project, her upcoming Bluegrass album, to be released this summer.

Rosemary, with Orlando and Grace, have come together to blend their music and voices, creating tight harmonies and heartfelt lyrics, sure to make you smile.

"The Morden Christian Programs Committee and their volunteers have done an excellent job in providing an interesting and diverse program for our 50th Annual Morden Corn & Apple Festival," says MacLean, "we all look forward to what this year's entertainers will bring to our City."

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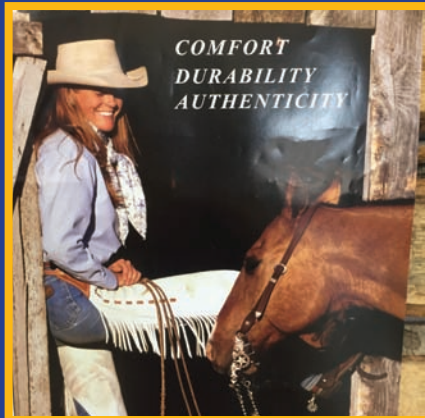
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Freedom Singers ... 7:10-8:00 PM  
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Introductions .... 10:00-10:15 AM  
The Taylors ..... 10:15-10:45 AM  
Announcements/  
Offering ..... 10:45-10:55 PM  
Message:  
Pastor Bruce Martin ..... 10:55 AM

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Opening &  
Introductions ..... 1:30-1:35 AM  
Freedom Singers.... 1:35-2:25 AM  
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# YOUTH STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

The Morden Corn & Apple Festival Amateur/Youth Stage was reawakened in 2013 and despite many challenges has continued to grow and improve. Canadian Heritage: Building Communities Through Arts and Heritage has provided funding for this attraction since the beginning, Church and Youth groups have helped to organize activities and business sponsors have provided sound, lights, backline, snacks and sodas, video game equipment and monitors and much more.

Local bands, musicians and DJ's perform live on a Corn & Apple Festival stage with professional sound and backline and gamers compete in various video games. Social media (Twitter, Instagram and Facebook) and posters before and during the event are utilized to get the word out and build an audience. The weather often plays a role in the results but despite mid-30's degree C temperatures or wicked thunderstorms, the show goes on.

The venue for the Youth Stage has moved from the tents on the east end of the Festival site to the iconic Kenmor Theatre on 7th Street, right in the middle of the Festival. Richard and Vanessa Klassen of Candlewick Productions and DanceWorks and their volunteers are organizing a fantastic lineup for the weekend!



SUNDAY - 2:00 P.M. - The Academy

**FRIDAY**  
 5:30 p.m. DanceWorks Allstyle Hip Hop Competition  
 8:30 p.m. Friday Night Movie: "Woodlawn"  
**SATURDAY:**  
 1:30 p.m. "The Emperor's New Clothes" Triple Threat Camp Presentation  
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 6:00 p.m. "Saturday Night Live" Live Youth Stage & Coffeehouse  
**SUNDAY**  
 10:00 a.m. Children's Activities with Candlewick (ages 5-12)  
 11:00 a.m. Children's Church (ages 5-12)  
 2:00 p.m. Sunday Concert featuring "The Academy" Opening Act "In Case of Fire"  
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## COTTONWOOD STAGE

### Get those dance shoes on

Looking for more of an old-fashioned flavour to your festival entertainment? The Cottonwood Stage has got it covered.

The old-time stage and dance floor set up on 9th St. next to Confederation Park plays a big part in the Corn and Apple Festival being able to offer "something for everyone," says festival chair Lynda MacLean.

"This festival is built for all ages and all groups ... and this Cottonwood Stage is going big and strong and it has for years," she said. "People still come from miles around specifically for that. It always is jammed full."



The 2016 Cottonwood lineup kicks off Friday with Vince and Stacy Anderson at 1 p.m. and then continues with the Hwy 6 Band at 3 p.m. and Northern Reflections at 4 p.m., with those two bands then rotating each hour for the rest of the evening.

On Saturday, the Pylons get things

going at 12:30 p.m. followed by country line dancing from 1:30-3 p.m., The Echo Valley Boys at 3 p.m., and the Cathy Erickson Band at 4 p.m., with the latter two then rotating hourly through the rest of the evening.

Finally, on Sunday, The Fugitives perform all afternoon from 1-5 p.m.

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# Sharing stories at the Show & Shine

The Morden Park bowl will be filled with so much more than vintage and decked-out motorcycles and automobiles festival Sunday.

It will also be buzzing with stories.

Stories of collectors finding a long sought-after model and restoring it to its former glory.

Stories of gearheads lovingly customizing their wheels and proudly sharing the fruits of their labour with those who can appreciate the works of art they've created.

It's those stories that have kept Gaslight Harley-Davidson owner and avid vehicle collector Rudy Ens involved with the Corn and Apple Festival Show & Shine for so many years.

Gaslight is the major sponsor of the Southern Manitoba Harley-Davidson Owners Group, which is hosting the 30th annual Show & Shine alongside the Border Hills Car Club Aug. 28.

"People are drawn to these shows, to these bikes because they've got history," Ens says in pointing out the vintage wheels from his own collection he'll have on display at the show.

Ens' display will include models ranging from 1937-1967, but while he loves hunting down new treasures to add to his collection, he's also keen to see how his fellow enthusiasts have transformed modern bikes into custom masterpieces.

"These are guys that have taken a stock motorcycle and personalized it," he says. "It's definitely worth looking at. They've put a lot of effort into their motorcycles."

The show features 10 motorcycle classes, including Best Antique, Best Sidecar or Trike, Best Ladies of Harley Big Twin, Best Full Dresser, Best Sport Touring, Best Sportster, Best Street Custom, Best Radical Custom, Best Non-Harley, and Best Motorcycle of Show.

Vehicle registration gets underway at 11 a.m. (motorcycles can enter via the park's south entrance, off Thornhill St.), with the gates opening at noon and prizes slated to be handed out at closing at 4 p.m.

For bikers who may be reluctant to officially enter the show, Ens notes that there is also a "Show Off Alley" where they can come and take part without the pressure of competing.

If you don't own a bike, don't be surprised if the show sparks a newfound interest in the hobby.

"You see a lot of non-riders seeing the fun that people are having in this sport and that draws them into it," Ens says.

For more information, contact Jake Hiebert at 204-384-5304.



Gaslight Harley-Davidson's Rudy Ens with some of the vintage wheels he'll be showing at the 30th annual Corn and Apple Festival Show & Shine Aug. 28 from 1-4 p.m. in Morden Park.

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