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VOLUME 9
EDITION 36

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VOLUME 9 EDITION 36

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PTM hosts Reunion Days

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

A volunteer tips his hat before taking part in the daily antique tractor parade at the Pembina Threshermen's Museum's 50th annual Reunion Days celebration Friday and Saturday. For more photos, see Pg. 10.

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Community rallies behind family touched by tragedy

By Lorne Stelmach

People are rallying to support three young boys who survived a car crash that killed their parents and a sibling.

Corny and Mary Peters, formerly of Winkler, were travelling to visit family in Mexico when their vehicle was struck by a truck on Aug. 19.

Mary, 33, and the couple's six-year-old son were killed in the crash. Corny, 36, later died in hospital.

Three other siblings aged two, 10,

and 13 survived the accident and at last report were in stable condition in hospital after undergoing surgery.

"It's just one of those things that kind of hits you when you hear one of your former employees is involved in something like this," said Chris Unrau, who had Corny as an employee at Winkler Canvas last year.

"It kind of parallels a tragedy from my family, so it hits close to home," added Unrau, who had a brother and nephew killed in a car accident a few

years ago.

Unrau's attention has immediately turned to helping address the future needs of the surviving Peters boys.

"It's going to take some help to get the boys transitioned into their new life," he said. "There's lots of family that wants to help, but I think also it's a spot for our community to step up and help out as well."

"They say it takes a village to raise a child and I think especially without parents the responsibility is on the community to help out."

A trust fund has been set up at Access Credit Union for anyone who would like to donate.

"We're going to set up an advisory committee that will have some of Corny's former employers, some fam-

ily members, concerned citizens who can help guide and direct ... so that the money gets spent appropriately and responsibly," Unrau added, noting they will also be organizing some fundraisers for the family. "We'd love to see the boys have access to a good education. I think that's critically important."

A GoFundMe campaign is also in place to help cover the medical and funeral expenses for the Peters family. Any excess donations will be given to the three surviving boys for their living expenses.

As of Monday the campaign had nearly doubled its \$10,000 target. It can be found at gofundme.com/corny-mary-peters-medical-fund.

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GOFUNDME
 An accident in Mexico left three brothers orphans last week. Parents Corny and Mary Peters, formerly of Winkler, and their six-year-old son died after their vehicle was hit by a truck.



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Winkler Heritage Society in desperate need of volunteers

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The organization tasked with preserving Winkler's heritage could be history itself one day soon.

The Winkler Heritage Society is in desperate need of new volunteers.

A dedicated core group of people has kept the society going for the past 19 years, leading the charge behind the creation and ongoing operation of both the Winkler Heritage Museum in the Southland Mall and the Winkler Archives at the library.

But as those volunteers age and start to scale back their involvement, no one is stepping up to replace them, says board chair Randy Rietze.

"We've lost a few volunteers recently and we're losing another key one at the end of this year," he says, referring to the retirement of longtime board member Ed Zacharias.

"We are an older group. People retire, people unfortunately pass away," Rietze says. "We'd like some younger blood. But I know everybody's busy, that's the thing. There's so many volunteer organizations in the community and there's only so many people that take these kinds of positions. It's really tough."

WHS was hit especially hard at the museum this summer when several volunteer couples decided the time had come for them to pursue other

interests.

That's meant the museum has been unable to be open Friday evenings, since June.

Joanne Bergen, the society's lone paid employee, mans the desk during the day but relies on volunteers to

keep the museum open Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturdays.

"It would be great if we could keep the doors open more hours, but we're very limited now in what we can do," says Rietze.

Similarly, WHS struggled to find

volunteers to man the information booth they had hoped to have at the local festival last month, striking that initiative entirely.

It's really a frustrating position for the organization to be in, Bergen says.

"You want to grow, you want to get the word out there, but you need volunteers to help you with the fundraising and everything else. And we just don't have the manpower."

Continued on page 8



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Staffer Joanne Bergen at the Winkler Heritage Museum's welcome desk in the Southland Mall. The museum lost several volunteers this summer and hasn't been able to be open Friday evenings.

"THERE IS A GREAT GROUP OF PEOPLE THAT ARE VERY MUCH FIGHTING FOR THIS PLACE. BUT THEY NEED HELP."

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Bylaw paves the way for M.E.C. project to start

By Lorne Stelmach

Construction of the new Meridian Exhibition Centre has moved a step closer to reality.

The financing plan is now set after Winkler council last Tuesday approved the local improvement bylaw for the project.

The bylaw passed first reading after a hearing that attracted no one to speak either for or against, which Mayor Martin Harder sees as a good sign.

"One of the positive things that this tells me is we've had plenty of input from the community as we were going forward," he said. "We've revised the centre according to what the majority of the people wanted.

"I think we've addressed the things that there were questions about it," Harder said, adding that he is "feeling pretty comfortable that this is in fact what Winkler needs and the surrounding region needs ... because it's much more than what Winkler needs—this facility will service this region.

"The project now, when it gets submitted to the Municipal Board, we have no objections, so there should be no reason for any hearings," he continued, noting that construction could start as early as October and

The City of Winkler hopes to put shovels in the ground on the Meridian Exhibition Centre this fall.

CITY OF WINKLER



will take approximately 18 months.

The local improvement bylaw estimates total project costs could reach up to \$20 million, with the City of Winkler planning to borrow up to \$17 million. Another \$1,250,000 will come from donations alongside \$1,750,000 committed from the city's recreation reserve funds.

As a result, the bylaw estimates that a residential property valued at \$250,000 would see a local improvement tax of \$211.16 annually over the 20 year borrowing period.

Final design and engineering work on the plans to add a second arena

and exhibition hall to the current Winkler Recreation Complex is nearing completion at a cost of just under \$700,000.

The project was scaled down from its initial proposal when the city sought to take upwards of \$10 million off the final price tag.

Instead of a 2,200 seat arena, plans now call for the addition of a 400 seat arena that is expandable to 600 seats. It will become the city's secondary rink space, with the existing arena remaining the primary one.

The facility will also include a two-storey multi-use exhibition hall and a sizeable new parking lot.

In a letter to the city, area representatives say heavy rains cause water to back up from South Railway Ave.

Their main concern is the potential for flooding of the building's parkade. In one instance, water in the parkade caused about \$25,000 damage to the building's elevators two years ago.

"It has been an issue forever," said Mayor Harder, noting the city built an additional drain about six or seven years ago when the nearby Co-op@Home was built. "It has improved it tremendously, but it still can't absorb a three inch rain ... that's the difficulty we have, and obviously this summer we've had some extensive rains.

"Our engineering department is going to review our drainage ... find out if there's other outlets we can use in order to reduce the risk to the existing basements that are in that region," said Harder. "We want to continue to look at it and make sure we can address the issue."

"IT'S MUCH MORE THAN WHAT WINKLER NEEDS—THIS FACILITY WILL SERVICE THIS REGION."

COUNCIL ADDRESSES DRAINAGE ISSUES

Also at council last week, the city is looking to address drainage concerns on Sixth St. in the area of Crocus Village.

WBS Construction to oversee arena expansion

By Ashleigh Viveiros

WBS Construction is taking the lead on the Meridian Exhibition Centre project.

The City of Winkler announced last week it has awarded the construction management contract to the Winkler-based company.

Mayor Martin Harder and city manager Barb Dyck were joined by WBS Construction's Derek Thiessen at city hall Aug. 30 to formally sign the paperwork.

Harder noted it's always gratifying when a project of this scope can go to a local company that employs local people.

"It's very exciting to see that," he said, adding to Thiessen: "I just wish you the best as you work together with us to create opportunity here for the community that has been needed forever.

"This is long overdue, but finally it is here."



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Derek Thiessen of WBS Construction, Winkler Mayor Martin Harder, and city manager Barb Dyck ink the deal that will see WBS oversee the Meridian Exhibition Centre project.

Blayne Wyton, Triple E up for MBiz Awards

By Lorne Stelmach

A Morden businessman and a Winkler company have received provincial recognition for their success.

Prairie Barnwood owner Blayne Wyton and Triple E Canada are both up for 2018 Manitoba Business Awards.

Wyton is one of three nominees for the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce's new Entrepreneur of the Year award, while Triple E is among three companies up for the Lifetime Achievement award.

"I would have never dreamt we would be nominated for the Manitoba chamber awards ... it's extremely gratifying," Triple E founder Phil Ens said after learning of the nomination.

"It's pretty exciting ... kind of mind blowing," said Wyton, whose nomination follows on the heels of receiving a

similar award from the Morden and District Chamber of Commerce just last year.

The latter award was an incredible honour, Wyton said, so to be in the running now for a provincial one is even more overwhelming.

"You look at just our area and there's so many entrepreneurial people and businesses ... to be singled out in our area is incredible," he said. "And now to take it to the provincial level is kind of crazy."

He reflected on what his company has achieved in a short period of time.

"You have these crazy ideas in your head ... what you dream up as a business ... as an entrepreneur, you can al-

most see it vividly ... I think, bringing it to life, people can see what was in my mind."

Wyton likened all the time and work that goes into making the business a success to the image of an iceberg.

"We work very hard at what we do, and people see a little bit of it," he said. "So often you put the blinders on and just go day to day ... you just see the obstacles in front of you."

"Being recognized locally and provincially, I think it just puts more wind in my sails."

Ens is also humbled to see the company he founded find such success.

"There's very distinguished companies in Manitoba that have done amazing things, and to be seen as part of that group, I feel very honoured," he said. "It means that we have been noticed."

"There's always this common opinion that the city doesn't see past the Perimeter ... but somebody has looked beyond the Perimeter and seen Triple E."

"We've been in business for 53 years ... and you never really have the aim in mind that let's try to be noticed," he added. "Our big mantra is let's try to be a good company."

Triple E is up against Barkman Concrete of Steinbach and the North West Company of Winnipeg, while Wyton is nominated alongside Hillary Proctor of Leaf Landscaping in Winnipeg and Karen Swystun and Fred Loewen of Winnipeg's Waterford Global executive search and recruitment firm.

The 35th Manitoba Business Awards will be presented Oct. 26 in Winnipeg.

"OUR BIG MANTRA IS LET'S TRY TO BE A GOOD COMPANY."

> EXHIBITION CENTRE, FROM PG. 4

WBS is certainly no stranger to taking the lead on major civic projects. They were the contractors for the city's new library in 2006, the fire hall in 2010, and are currently building the new Pine Ridge School.

It's gratifying to play a role in literally building this community, said Thiessen.

"We're certainly excited to be a part of this project," he said. "I think it's very significant and timely for the city of Winkler."

"We hope that we can make a positive contribution to bring this to reality."

Harder noted the men behind the

exhibition centre's planning also have deep roots to the community.

The project's consulting team includes Jeff Penner and Verne Reimer of Verne Reimer Architects, both of whom grew up in Winkler. Winkler's director of planning and engineering Scott Toews, a Winkler native as well, has also been heavily involved.

"It's exciting to see the energy that has flowed into this project," Harder said.

Designs for the facility are nearing completion. The plan is to have shovels in the ground later this fall.



VOICE FILE PHOTOS

Blayne Wyton (left) of Prairie Barnwood in Morden and Phil Ens of Triple E Canada in Winkler say it's an honour to have been nominated for Manitoba Business Awards.

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The Manitoba Electoral Divisions Boundaries Commission is non-partisan and independent in its actions. Membership of the Commission and the process for review are set out in *The Electoral Divisions Act*.

The *Winkler Morden*
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RM unveils zoning bylaw updates

By Lorne Stelmach

The zoning bylaw that helps govern development in the Rural Municipality of Stanley is getting an update to keep pace with the community's growth.

"We're trying to bring it up to speed again and meet our growing demands and the needs of the community," Councillor Peter Froese said at a meeting held Aug. 28 that offered an opportunity for public input on the changes.

The zoning bylaw goes into detail about the various development zones (everything from industrial to agricultural to residential), including what is permitted where and conditional uses in each zone.

Much of those details remains the same, though the update did particularly address key areas such as development of the highway corridor between Winkler and Morden.

"I think we've dealt with the con-

cerns the two cities had along the way ... it took us a long time to get through that," said Reeve Morris Olafson.

"We are actually pinpointing how we would like all the businesses to be located ... especially along the corridor ... and how it's all going to progress," he said. "This plan lays it out in detail what goes where ... and all the little things that go with that to make a building look good and fit within that zone.

"We've designated the village corners ... the designation of the villages are way more defined than they were before," Olafson added as another example. "You want to funnel the people into these village designations where they have the services."

Carefully planning out highway corridor development is a key part of the bylaw, Froese agreed.

"With the development plan ... we introduced some new areas like emerging communities ... and we introduced a few new zones now as

well, including open space and health and wellness," he said. "We basically want to protect the area around the hospital, so we call it health and wellness."

"So you won't see a tire shop across the road from the hospital. That's just not going to fit," said Olafson, adding they are not anticipating that area to develop much more anytime soon but "at least it's saved now for that for the foreseeable future."

He sees the zoning bylaw as being good now for a longer term, barring something like a major new industrial development coming into play.

"The tweaking we would have to do on a new one would be very, very minimal."

Stanley council anticipates being able to give the zoning bylaw first reading this month and then submitting it to the province for approval.

"Hopefully we could get this wrapped up then by election time," said Froese.

Bergen invites biz owners to roundtable

Portage-Lisgar MP Candice Bergen invites local business owners to share their thoughts on the impact Canada's strained relationships with the United States is having on their livelihoods.

Bergen is hosting roundtable meetings in Winkler and Portage la Prairie on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

"Many residents and business owners from across my riding of Portage-Lisgar have raised their concerns with

me about the uncertainty surrounding trade with the United States," Bergen said. "They have expressed frustration that Mexico and the U.S. struck a deal behind Justin Trudeau's back. They want to know why Canada is on the outside looking in, while major sectors of the economy and many local jobs hang in the balance.

"It is essential that I meet with more local business owners and workers to discuss the challenges they are facing

with respect to trade and tariffs."

Winkler's event takes place at Country Kitchen at 10 a.m. Bergen will then be in Portage at Canad Inns (2401 Saskatchewan Ave. W) for 2 p.m.

"During these meetings, I want to hear from these local businesses and owners on their ideas, concerns, and solutions, around NAFTA, tariffs, taxes and the economy," she said.

Letters

Kudos to the horticulture society

We have been admiring the many beautiful flowers and plants that decorate Winkler's streets, walkways, and parks. Kudos to the horticultural society and the many people who donated time and effort to plan, plant, tend, and water all the plants that make Winkler such an attractive place in which to live! Thank you!

June Kehler,
Winkler

Letter policy

The *Voice* welcomes letters from readers on local and regional issues and concerns.

Please keep your letters short (excessively long letters are unlikely to be published), on-topic, and respectful.

The *Voice* reserves the right to edit, condense, or reject any submission.

Please include your full name, address, and phone number for veri-

fication purposes. Your name and city will be published with your letter. We do not print anonymous letters.

Send your letters to us by e-mail at news@winklermordenvoice.ca, or via mail to:

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Winkler Morden Voice
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Winkler Police's first bike patrol a success

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler police had a new vehicle out on the streets this summer.

Instead of a police cruiser, Cst. Arnie Klassen opted to make most of his patrol rounds over the past few months on a decked-out mountain bike from Country Cycle.

It's the first time the department has officially had an officer on regular bike patrol, said Chief Ryan Hunt, but it certainly won't be the last.

"Would-be criminals now have the added frustration of not only having to think of a police car but now a police officer on a bicycle that may be not too far away," he said.

"When Arnie approached me with the idea, I thought it was a great idea right off the bat," Hunt added. "A police officer on a bicycle can interact with people in the community better than an officer in a car. They're more approachable and can make more contacts on the street."

"It's been noticeable how people are much more free to flag you down and say, 'Hey, I have a question' or 'Hey, what do you suggest about this or that?'" Klassen agreed. "It's happened numerous times where I've realized that if I was in a vehicle that interac-

tion wouldn't have happened."

An avid cyclist in his off-duty hours, Klassen has quickly come to learn that patrolling our community on a bike also comes with some unique crime fighting benefits.

"It's interesting to realize how much you can hear at nighttime when you're out in the open and the bike is quiet and you're biking around," he said.

"People don't hear you approaching, so you observe things that you wouldn't be able to observe and hear if you were in a vehicle.

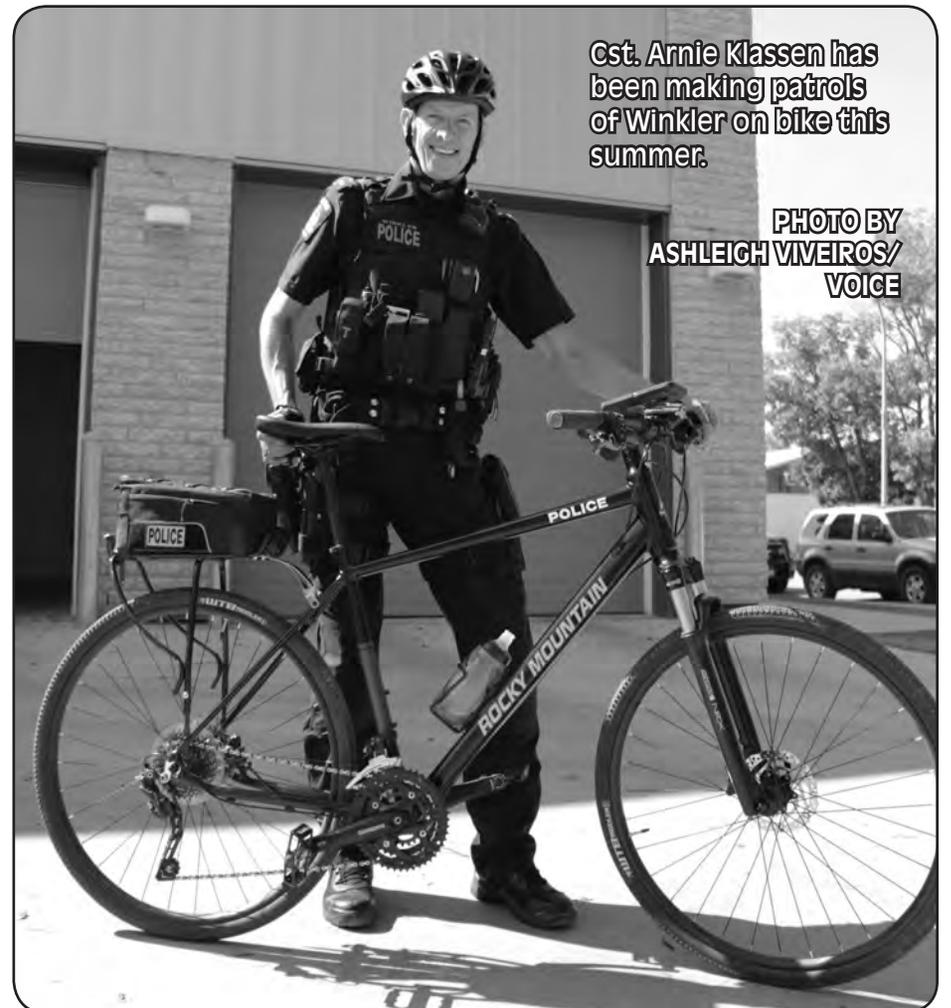
"What we have seen a lot of in the past is that at night people go around checking vehicles to see if they're open or breaking into vehicles. If they're doing that and they see headlights coming

they're going to duck into a yard and hide, but with a bike they won't think of it."

This stealth aspect of nighttime bike patrol has led to several arrests, and Klassen is eager to continue with his new ride, when duties allow, until the snow flies.

"This bike is not really conducive to winter biking, so once the snow falls then that's probably going to be it," he said. "But up until then I expect I'll probably be spending a lot more time with the bike."

"YOU OBSERVE THINGS THAT YOU WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO OBSERVE AND HEAR IF YOU WERE IN A VEHICLE."



Cst. Arnie Klassen has been making patrols of Winkler on bike this summer.

PHOTO BY
ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/
VOICE

REWARDING YOUNG CYCLISTS

One extra benefit to having a bike officer out on the streets? It's been that much easier to reward youth seen following the rules of the road.

Winkler police teamed up with the local McDonald's for a new Bicycle Safety Initiative this summer that saw officers hand out dozens of coupons for free ice cream to cyclists spotted wearing helmets, using hand signals, and just generally being safe on the road.

"I've got them in my pocket here and have done some of that, encouraging

safe cycling," said Klassen, gesturing to a wad of coupons in his vest, ready to pull out at a moment's notice. "It's been good to be able to interact with kids in such a positive way, give them a positive image of police."

Chief Hunt noted they quickly used up the first batch of coupons and McDonald's was kind enough to provide more.

"There have been quite a few that have been handed out ... it's been good," he said, adding it's been a lot of fun to see the big smiles kids get when they're "caught" by officers and rewarded for doing something right.

Mark Cullen to speak at ClB conference Friday

"Gardening guru" keynote speaker at Morris event

Gardening enthusiasts from across Manitoba converge on Morris this weekend for the 20th annual Manitoba Communities in Bloom conference and awards.

Expert gardener and best-selling author Mark Cullen will present the

keynote address at the Morris Multiplex on Friday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. Rush seating begins at 6 p.m.

Cullen was awarded the Order of Canada in 2016 in recognition for "his contribution to promoting and developing horticultural education in Canada and for his ability to explain how Canadians can protect the environment."

He will be talking about how the world is changing the gardening experience, as well as sharing stories

gathered through his involvement with Communities in Bloom.

Friday night admission is a minimum \$10 donation at the door. Proceeds go to Cullen's Highway of Heroes Living Tribute campaign, which is planting two million trees along the 401 Highway of Heroes in tribute to the men and women who have fought and died in service to our country.

Saturday's conference, meanwhile, includes guest speakers on a variety of topics, including the City of Mor-

den's urban forestry plan and ash strategy, tree diversity, composting program options for communities, weed control, landscaping with native plants, and more.

Tickets to the conference are \$50 in advance by calling Stephanie at 204-746-2531 or online at townofmorris.ca.

More information on the conference is available at mbcommunities-inbloom.ca.

News or sports tip? E-mail news@winklermordenvoice.ca or call 325-6888



Last bash of the summer

PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Kids and adults alike filled the Parkland stage bowl in Winkler and Morden Park last week to enjoy Access Credit Union's annual Movie in the Park parties. This year's movie was Disney's classic animated film *The Lion King*. Both evenings also featured plenty of other fun, including bouncy castles, pitching competitions, crafts, and face painting.



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“It’s our heritage”

From Pg. 3

“There is a great group of people that are very much fighting for this place. But they need help,” Bergen says. “There’s not enough of them to do it on their own.”

‘WE CAN’T LOSE IT’

If things don’t turn around, the society is facing the very real possibility of slowly petering out in the next handful of years.

It would be a great loss to the community, Rietze stresses.

“All the stuff we have here, what happens to it?” he asks, pointing to the thousands of artifacts at the museum and the countless documents housed at the archives. “It’s important for a community to have a place like this to remember the past.

“It’s our heritage. We can’t lose it.”

So how can you help?

Right now, the immediate need is individuals willing to give a couple hours a month to work at the museum.

“With the volunteers that we had before, they were only doing one two-hour shift a month,” says Bergen. “That was it.”

The museum attracts a couple hundred visitors each month, but the average shift is by no means hectic, she

says, noting volunteers are welcome to bring along a book to read or other busywork to do in between visitors to the museum.

“They sit at the desk and if people have questions they answer them as best they can. As you’re here longer you learn more about everything that’s in here,” she says. “Really, their number one job is to encourage people to sign the guest book. We get funding based on how many people come in here, so that’s important.”

Longer-term, new board members to help guide the society’s ongoing programs are also needed. With Zacharias’ departure later this year, the treasurer position is open, as is the role of vice-chair.

If you’d like more information about getting involved, stop by the Winkler Heritage Museum or give Rietze a call at 204-325-2983.

Can’t commit to volunteering right now but want to learn more about what the heritage society has to offer? Consider attending their annual heritage banquet Nov. 8. This year’s theme is *Government in Southern Manitoba*.

The evening will feature a hearty supper, music from Jayme Giesbrecht, and a keynote address from a local politician.

Tickets are \$30 and available by calling Rietze at the number above.

Tomato grower extraordinaire shares his harvest

By Lorne Stelmach

Dave Lumgair is a man of the land in more ways than one.

His property just north of Thornhill is widely known for being home to the picturesque Shannondale Ski Area, but that is just one example of his personal commitment to the environment.

Preaching a message of sustainable living, one of his other passions is an expansive tomato patch that stretches all along the eastern edge of his property.

Lumgair grows hundreds of pounds of tomatoes every year. He estimates that he had about 200 plants divided up among over 30 sections along that one strip of garden this summer.

A large portion of what he produces in the tomato garden each year is simply given away.

"I just enjoy growing stuff ... harvest time is always an exciting time," Lumgair said recently as he surveyed the progress of this year's crop. "People have told me that I'm generous ... I have suggested that I am generous for selfish reasons ... the good book tells us to give more than we receive."

Producing from the land is nothing new for the 80-something Lumgair, but he has continued to learn, including finding out about a wide variety of tomatoes from among the thousands of possibilities in the world.

Most of his tomatoes are Black Krim, which is a heritage tomato said to have originated from the Russian federation.

Generally producing tomatoes that are dark reddish or purple to black with green/brown shoulders, it makes up the majority of Lumgair's tomato patch.

Some of his other varieties range

from Roma Red to Lemon Boy to the Chadwick Cherry, the latter of which "seems to be producing a lot of nice little tomatoes."

His best producer, though, is the Black Krim, which is divided up into 25 different selections. Lumgair estimates that there could be 50 pounds in a couple of days from six plants.

"The seed we took to plant for this year's tomatoes, we took that seed in April ... we kept the tomato in the kitchen window ... and then we took the seed and planted it," he explained.

"THE GOOD BOOK TELLS US TO GIVE MORE THAN WE RECEIVE."

Lumgair noted a large part of the enjoyment that he gets from growing these plants is through the science of it and the potential for new variations.

"I'm getting quite some variation in genetic material and growth ... it's exciting for me to have the tomatoes producing factors that may be more favourable," he said.

"I've been told that tomatoes have a greater genetic source ... a greater variation of genetic material," Lumgair continued. "Maybe one of the genetic variations here would be better than anything that anyone has ever tasted before."

Lumgair also values tomatoes for their many health benefits, as they are



Dave Lumgair surveys some of the fruits of his labour last week. The Thornhill area farmer grew hundreds of pounds of tomatoes this summer and has given most of them away.

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

a major dietary source of an antioxidant that has been linked to a reduced risk of heart disease and cancer, not to mention also being a great source of vitamins.

Tomatoes are a healthy food that can be used in so many different tasty ways, he stressed, recalling one morning working with his sister and making about 60 jars of salsa.

For Lumgair, all his work ties into a

bigger focus: sustainability.

"A lot of people won't accept that one fella can really do anything about it, but I think one fella can ... for the future of your community," he said.

With that thought in mind, Lumgair always looks forward to the delivery of the tomatoes throughout the area.

Continued on page 15

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50th PTM reunion



The Pembina Threshermen's Museum hosted its 50th annual Reunion Days last Friday and Saturday. The heritage museum's grounds were packed full of demonstrations of life way back when, including threshing (above), metal work (above, right), and rope-making (left) alongside corn grinding, flour milling, and more. Right: Checking out the vintage farm equipment on display. Below, right: Tractors lined up in a fitting shape prior to the celebrations. Below, left: A visitor explores the site's corn maze.

PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE



PTM PHOTO

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Fight fall blues with a brighter home

Saying goodbye to long weekends at the cottage and summer travels and hello to darker, cooler days can bring even the most optimistic of us down. Fortunately, you can cheer yourself up with a few ideas for a sunnier home.

Update your colour palette. Keep those summer vibes going with a cool and calming theme. Think crisp whites, cozy creams and pastel shades of your favourite colours. Making this change can be easy and affordable. A fresh coat of paint, some throw pillows and light-coloured ceramics for your plants can work wonders.

Work your windows. You can transform your interiors into a sunny retreat with window treatments that let you harness natural light while maintaining your privacy. Whether you're working with a tiny condo or a large living room, Hunter Douglas' custom-designed window treatments can illuminate any space. Their Luminette sheers diffuse sunlight, spreading it evenly throughout your room to maximize daylight and

reduce the need for artificial light.

Level up your lighting. Once the sun sets, you can brighten up your space by choosing the right lighting. Focus on areas that need a little extra lighting, like your reading nook and kitchen counters. Choose overhead lighting that produces a warm, homey feel, like chandeliers. And for spot lighting that's still attractive, undercabinet lights, track lighting and table lamps will be what you need. Make use of dimmers and energy-saving bulbs to achieve the right ambiance and save on your energy bills.

Deck out your décor. You can create an uplifting aesthetic with a few strategic items, like mirrors and reflective or metallic surfaces. If your style is more rustic or industrial, an oversized mirror with a distressed wooden frame leaning against a wall can serve as a focal point that suggests a roomier and brighter space. If you're more contemporary, consider metallic legs on a side table or a glass coffee table. You can also add a chrome lamp base or cabinet handles.



The power of hemp in the household

Hemp, which is used to manufacture a number of consumer goods, including paper, food, skincare products, medicine, textiles, biodegradable plastics and biofuel, is a surprisingly versatile plant; yet, many of its uses remain largely unknown to the general public.

Today, more and more households are making use of woven hemp fibre and its exceptional properties. Soft, lightweight, breathable and eco-friendly, hemp has been cultivated extensively throughout

history for myriad industrial uses. It is incredibly durable and largely favoured for its anti-UV and antibacterial properties.

To benefit from all that hemp has to offer, opt for products that have undergone as little processing as possible, such as those with chemical-free dyes. From tablecloths to dish towels, rags, aprons and curtains, hemp is a staple fibre found in many common household items.



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Tim Johnson

Earth-friendly tips for autumn

Autumn is upon us, and with the change of seasons comes the fall to-do list that must be completed before the arrival of winter weather. Many outdoor jobs are best completed before temperatures drop, while others can be tackled indoors to help save energy and prepare for increased time spent inside the home.

Outdoor cleanup

Autumn means leaves are falling from trees and littering landscapes. Cleaning up leaves can be a time-consuming task, but it's necessary to promote the health of lawns and other plants. Grass that is completely matted down with leaves can become starved for light and moisture, and lawns may even rot when forced to spend winter beneath fallen leaves.

One eco-friendly timesaver is to shred leaves with a mower (a manual mower is preferable) and leave them as topdressing for the lawn. As long as the grass blades can be seen within the leaves, the lawn should be fine. Shredded leaves will decompose and add necessary nutrients and organic matter to the soil naturally.

Leaves also can be used in annual flower and vegetable gardens to improve the soil. Mulch made from shredded leaves can be placed on the soil around trees and shrubs. This helps to reduce weed problems and protects root systems from harsh temperature fluctuations.

Clothing donations

It's time to pack away summer clothing and once again fill closets and drawers with

sweaters and jeans. Before packing away your summer wardrobe, conduct an inventory to determine if there are any items you no longer use. Donate these items or use them as rags when cleaning.

Keep some short-sleeved shirts accessible so you can layer them under sweatshirts and sweaters. The heat from layering will be trapped against your body and keep you cozier, reducing your reliance on HVAC systems to stay warm.

Home repairs

Check the roof for any missing shingles. In addition, look for spots where animals or insects may be able to gain entry into your home. Seal these areas and repair any leaks. This will make your home more efficient later on when winter hits its stride.

Remove window air conditioners for the winter. If they can't be removed, seal them with caulking or tape and cover them with an airtight, insulated jacket. If you have forced-air systems, move furniture away from the vents so that air can flow better around the home and keep it comfortable.

Check weatherstripping around windows and doors and make the necessary adjustments. Installing additional insulation also can help reduce energy consumption.

A few tips can help homeowners prepare for autumn in eco-friendly ways.

Three Reasons to Upgrade Your Appliances Now

You've probably got a mix of new, semi-new, and just plain old appliances in your home. Most people have purchased a new toaster, but when it comes to buying a new oven or dishwasher, they'll just choose to wait until it breaks. There are a variety of reasons to replace your old machines sooner rather than later, and most of it revolves around energy consumption.

Efficiency in Energy Bills

We've all seen that summer time AC bill, mixed with the typical uses, totaling to several hundred dollars. Did you know that modern HVAC systems can be up to ten times more efficient than older AC machines? There are countless similarities in other appliances, from refrigerators to trash compactors. And not all of the savings are in electricity either.

Old water heaters consume a significant amount of energy, in either natural gas or electricity, to keep your showers hot. But newer machines use a fraction of the energy and often work better. They'll pump out hot water faster and get your dishes clean in less time while using less water and less electricity. Let's say they only consume half the resources; in less than a year, most of your new appliances will have already paid for themselves. The sooner you upgrade, the sooner you start saving money.

Forward Functionality

If you're tired of casseroles and cakes that only cook halfway through, it's time to upgrade. Not only will you thank yourself come dinnertime, but also those old machines tend to consume massive resources in their failings. You could have a gas stove that is putting out twice the typical gas amount simply because the valves are too worn to regulate flow properly.

Even more, newer technology means more features. Ice makers will pump out ice in a matter of minutes, not hours. Convection stovetops use magnetism to heat the pots, meaning when kids get curious and put their hand on the stove, things won't end nearly as badly. You'll even notice newer functions like touch controls and even voice commands that make everything easier.

Unexpected Bonus: Better Credit

It could be a great opportunity to build good credit. Many distributors and retail stores are eager to offer you financing options to ease your ability to make a purchase. With all those monthly savings, you can quickly pay down the debt and get brand new amenities at the same time. All around, upgrading your appliance now, instead of later, is a win-win for you, your wallet, and the environment itself.

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Backstage pass

PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

The Backstage Pass VIP Concert Aug. 30 gave people a glimpse at the addition built at the Parkland stage last summer thanks to funding from Lode King and Triple E. Gone are the need for multiple RVs and port a-potties; the air-conditioned backstage now includes two large dressing rooms, a gathering space, washrooms, and a storage room. "This is amazing," said Harvest Festival backstage hospitality coordinator Eva Harder, who noted the space got a big thumbs up from performers when it was unveiled last summer. "Local musicians who had seen what we had before were thoroughly impressed. They couldn't believe it. And other big names that we've had come in, they love it."

Above: Classic rock cover band Dark By Three relaxed in one of the dressing rooms prior to taking the stage. Right: Concert organizer Wendy Klasen with the novelty passes handed out to everyone who attended the show and took a tour backstage.



> LUMGAIR, FROM PG. 9



"There's six or seven group homes in Morden, and there's some senior's apartments ... Tabor Home gets some tomatoes and Genesis House [women's shelter] ... some carrots too ... I've got a big patch of carrots I've been taking them."

As the years creep up on him, Lumgair would love to connect with a younger gardening enthusiast interested in taking over this growing project.

In the meantime, though, he's happy to carry on.

"It feels normal to me to do that kind of a thing. I've got to keep myself busy," said Lumgair. "The expression I've used is if you don't use it, you lose it ... I'm staying physically fit."

Dave Lumgair with some of his tomato crop this summer.

PHOTO BY WES VANSTONE



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sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN



Going the distance

The Border Baseball League's back-and-forth championship series was set to go all the way to game five Tuesday night after Baldur battled their way back into the running on Monday.

The Morden Mohawks and the Regals were tied at a game each heading into the pivotal game three Friday night in Morden, which went the home team's way 2-0.

That meant the Mohawks could have taken the title in game four on Baldur's turf, but the Regals weren't ready to roll over just yet.

Baldur's pitchers managed to strand 14 Morden base runners to ultimately edge the Mohawks 10-8, tying the series at two apiece and sending things back to Morden for the final game Tuesday night. Results were not available at press time.

This series has been a real clash of the titans, with Morden finishing the season in first place and Baldur taking third. The two teams split their two games against each other this summer.

The rivals have faced off for the title no less than four previous times, including in 2012, 2013, 2014, and 2015. All of those times, though, Baldur went into things as the higher seed.

Each of those series also lasted for at least four games, with the 2014 and 2015 championships going all the way to game five.

PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT/VOICE

Baldur's Mike Reykdal is late sliding into second base as Morden's Riley Sager throws to first and completes the double play to close out the second inning of Friday night's championship series game three, which Morden won 2-0. Baldur fought back Monday night to tie the series at two with a 10-8 win.

Locals earn medals at Canada 55 Plus Games

By Lorne Stelmach

A number of local competitors earned medals for Team Manitoba at the Canada 55+ Games last month.

They were part of a roster of 88 athletes representing the province Aug. 21-24 in Saint John, New Brunswick.

Peter Hildebrand of Morden

brought home a gold medal in mixed 65+ pickleball with partner Judi Reid from Matlock, while fellow Mordenite Len Victor won bronze in mixed 55+ pickleball with partner Lisa Bergson, also from Matlock.

In 18-hole golf, Andre Dacquay of Notre Dame and Lana Martin from Killarney both earned silver medals

while Tammy Dyck of Roland won bronze.

In curling, the Manitou-based team of Bev Atkins, Lynn Sandercock, Kathy Isaac, and Mardie Newton captured bronze.

Other representatives from the region included Lawrence Dyck of Roland in golf, Linda Brisson and Hel-

lar Nakonechny of Notre Dame and Carman in duplicate bridge, Stuart Ganske of Cartwright in pool, and the Crystal City team of Ernie Hildebrand, Bob Boyd, Neil Windsor, and Morley Johansen in curling.

Overall, Team Manitoba brought home 42 medals, including 17 gold, 14 silver, and 11 bronze.

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Big Brothers Big Sisters of Morden-Winkler

Our History in Morden-Winkler

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Morden-Winkler has been creating friendships since 1976. We started out matching Big Brothers with Little Brothers and grew to include Big Sisters in 1984. A variety of different programs have been added over the years to continue the magic of building friendships.

Our most recent program development has been the In School Mentoring program. Building friendships in the school setting began with a few mentors in 2000, and has grown to mentors being placed in 6 schools.

In the fall of 2005, we implemented a Teen Mentoring Program, where grade 11 and 12 students are matched with elementary school students.

We are proud of our achievements and continue to strive to be on the leading edge of the Big Brothers Big Sisters movement in Canada.



We are always looking for more Big Brothers! If you are interested in making a difference in the life of a child or youth contact the office to learn more.

Why Be a Mentor?

For just a few hours a couple of times a month, you can help a child succeed. Big Brothers Big Sisters is different from other mentoring organizations in that we seek volunteers who are committed and consistent, willing to serve at least a year, but we hope until a child graduates high school. Studies show that by doing so, our mentoring services help kids stay in school, avoid risky behaviour, and experience first-hand the importance of helping others in their community.

Professional staff is there to work with you, the child and the family throughout the course of the mentoring relationship to provide necessary training and support. Funding allows us to carefully make and support more matches. Sometimes, the supply of volunteers and kids is greater than the necessary agency funding. We are grateful for your willingness to be involved and while it is certainly not a requirement, we welcome you to also become a donor - as you volunteer or wait to be matched.

There is no more important investment we can make than in helping our nation's children realize and share their full potential
"We believe in the value and values of mentoring."

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Morden-Winkler
 254 Main Street, Winkler MB R6W 4A6
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Morden Chamber Office
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Inflicting some damage



Emerson Hamm of Morden in the 02 van inflicts some damage to Winnipegger's Kyle Berard's car at the Demolition Derby held at the ALH Motor Speedway near Morden on Saturday.

PHOTO
BY RICK HIEBERT/
VOICE

Flyers hopefuls take to the ice for training camp

Seventy-five youth gave it their all at the Winkler Flyers Main Camp last week.

The junior hockey hopefuls spent four days in practices and scrimmages in a bid to show the Flyers coaching staff they have what it takes to earn a spot on the team.

Coach Steve Mullin is optimistic about the season ahead.

"I fully anticipate that we're going to have a very competitive team," he said, stressing they'll be consistently focusing on improving all season long. "We definitely want to get better and better as the year goes along. We don't want to win five in a row out of the gate and have that be the highlight of the year."

The team's pre-season exhibition schedule began Tuesday against Neepawa in Winkler. Results were not available at press time.

This weekend they play in Stein-

bach Friday and then host the Pistons Saturday.

The pre-season rounds out with a

The Winkler Flyers hosted their fall training camp at the Winkler arena last week.

PHOTO
BY
ASHLEIGH
VI-
VEIROS/
VOICE

Sept. 11 game in Neepawa and the Goose Cup games in Winkler and Thief River Falls Sept. 14-15.

The regular season starts Sept. 21 when Neepawa returns to Winkler.



South Central finishes #1

South Central Youth Soccer's U13 team clinched first place in the Winnipeg Youth Soccer Association's Premiere 2 division after a 2-0 win over the visiting South End United Monday evening. William VandenBerg scored on a penalty kick early in the second half and then Adam Klassen rounded things out with a goal with 10 minutes to go. Keeper Sam Bergen turned away all comers. With that, the team finishes the season with 10 wins, two losses, and four ties under their belts. They now host a semi-final playoff game this Sunday at the 15th St. field at 6 p.m.

PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Agriculture

At Hicks Dairy, organic farming is a lifestyle

By Harry Siemens

Hicks is a small dairy farm located in North Branch, Michigan.

Owner Kevin and his brother Craig moved there with their parents in 1963. Their father, a General Motors worker and farmer by heritage, would work at GM by day and run the farm by night. Soon the two brothers started milking cows and eventually assumed full responsibility of the operation in 1978.

As they matured and adopted the farming lifestyle, they implemented the organic paradigm, becoming certified in 1997. They also follow the Ohio Ecological Food and Farm Association (OEFFA) standard.

Through living the life and absorbing traditional knowledge passed down by their parents, they understand that organic is not merely using those products approved by the FDA, but a lifestyle.

"It is one of sustainability. Of the cycle of life. Of crop rotations and feeding the soil. Of nurturing all under his care from beneficial microbes in the dirt to his herd of cattle," said Kevin Hicks in a recent interview. "Our choice is to remain small so that all aspects of life on the farm remain in balance. A happy cow is a healthy cow producing nutritious food for a healthy, happy life."

The Hicks brothers milk about 50 Dutch Belted dairy cows daily, delivering raw milk to people who lease part of a cow from them.

"We do a cow share program and we deliver to the Detroit-Ann Arbor area and people come to the farm and pick it up," Hicks explained. "We also sell meat, eggs, milk, honey, and maple syrup."

"Before signing a cow lease, customers must understand they are boarding a cow with us, not buying milk," he stressed, noting, technically, the sale of raw milk is not allowed. "They must agree they are aware of any risks associated with the use and consumption of raw milk and that all raw milk obtained by them is for their use only and no other purpose."

He said they lease their cows by one-tenth of a cow portion, which gives the owner of that lease several gallons of milk each week.

When asked who regulates raw milk in the state, Hicks noted it has been a multi-year process involving many meetings with the Michigan Department of Agricultural Development and other governmental officials.

"We kept meeting with them and had a panel of consumers, consultants, professors, and nurses," he said.

"You know, advocates for the raw milk meeting with the state, and there were people on the state board who wanted milk for their babies, they were moms.

"So they allow it [but] there's no law basically for it," he said. "It's illegal to sell raw milk, but if you own a cow you can drink it."

"So I guess they based it on the fact that if you own the cow, it is safe to drink. If I sell it to you, it'll kill you. We came to an amicable [solution], made of little bylaws ... and that's where we're at now.

"They allow it. They allow the herd shares now. They turn their heads."



More swine disease and NAFTA woes

By Harry Siemens

In a follow up to last week on the issue of African Swine Fever in China, I attended a meeting where international livestock consultant Dr. John Carr brought clients/hog producers of Nutrition Partners up to speed on this issue.

As he spoke in the late afternoon on Friday, his sources in China told him that officially the fifth farm just broke out in the dreaded disease where there is no vaccine to stop it.

Unofficially, John told me the number could be 250, 500, maybe even much more than that because every farm and almost every rural family has at least several pigs.

I will have a full report on what Dr. Carr told producers at that particular client meeting and what he told me in an interview in a future story.

James Hofer, the hog boss at Starlite Colony also in attendance, said it is shocking to hear what is happening in a country like China where pork feeds almost all the of the 1.4 billion people. Carr noted China consumes in a week what the Canadian hog industry produces in a year.

In short, Carr sees the hog price collapsing to almost nothing, devastating the hog industry in that country. And with Canadian producers exporting to China, that means that price will collapse too.

Both Carr and Hofer had much more to say, but more on that next week.

Closer to home, Casey Smit, the chair of the Saskatchewan Development Board, said the rhetoric com-

ing out of North American trade negotiations frustrates hog producers as it lowered the hog prices this summer.

Last week U.S. and Mexico announced a preliminary agreement to replace the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Negotiations between the U.S. and Canada are again underway.

As these negotiations drag on, Smit said it concerns pork producers as they watch their markets decline.

"I think the amount of trade that goes back and forth between our two countries is significant. I can speak to Saskatchewan, as an export province, regarding the number of commodities and products that we do produce here, it's imperative," he said. "To keep that flow of products moving across the border in a relatively low trade tariff model is extremely important."

"I think it's essential that we continue to have that agreement in place not only with the U.S. but also with Mexico as it was a three-way agreement."

Smit said bluntly it is even more frustrating to watch as it ebbs and flows between some of the rhetoric out of the U.S. concerning what that agreement means not only to the U.S. but what it's done for Canada as well.

"From our perspective, it's a modernization of the program which was fair for 25 years, doing well, and producer groups on both sides of the border would like to see it kept intact and used as the key trade agreement between the two counties, which has

done very well over the years," he said. "There's a lot of apprehension over what the trade tariffs have done to hog prices, but also recognizing there is a lot of pork coming to the market as U.S. pork production has expanded tremendously also causing a lot of pressure on prices."

He says pork producers are aware and are preparing for a tough winter ahead.

While a producer expresses his frustration at the slide in prices, Gary Stordy, the director of government and corporate affairs with the Canadian Pork Council, applauded progress on the renegotiation of NAFTA.

"It's good news that the U.S. and Mexico have worked through some of their concerns and now Canada can rejoin the group discussions and hopefully move forward to agreeing," he said.

"For the Canadian pork interests ultimately the big objective is a deal that removes any tariffs and obstacles to the trade of pork in their integrated market," said Stordy. "When it comes to the trade of pork, and from a pork producer's point of view, we want to resume normal trade conditions where we have agreements, and there's not this disruption in the market because, frankly, we're more competitive together against the global pork industry than we are divided."

"Right now we're dealing with a situation where we are dealing with depressed pork prices compared to what they've been in the past."

Family resource centre launching fall programs

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Fall is upon us and with it the launch of the Winkler Family Resource Centre's new season of programming.

Many of the centre's free activities for pre-schoolers and parents get underway in the weeks ahead, starting with its Jolly Tots Family Drop-in Tuesday, Sept. 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at Central Station. Jolly Tots runs weekly at that time and location.

"If you're a stay-at-home mom and you feel like the walls are closing in on you a bit, this is an excellent way to get out of the house and meet other people," says coordinator Cathy Savage.

One newer program on the centre's roster this fall (and the only offering that does have a cost to participants) is Stroller Fit, which runs Monday

mornings from 10:15-11:15 a.m. Sept. 10, 17, and 24 and Oct. 1 and 15th.

Amanda Heide from AIM Fitness will lead the group on a walk that's mixed with intermittent workouts, Savage explains.

"Moms or dads, grandmas or grandpas can come with their little person in a stroller and off we go," she says. "Along the way we'll be squatting, lunging, walking, talking, and laughing."

The group will meet each week at the pool and end their walk at Winkler Park. Registration is \$5 per session or \$25 for five weeks.

Also returning by popular demand starting Sept. 13 is the In My Community field trip program.

Every Thursday morning from 9:30-11 a.m. the group will explore locations such as Sweetnam's Dairy Farm,

Valley Bakery, the Winkler fire station, library, and Winkler Co-op.

Other returning programs include the Shake, Rattle, & Roll gym activity program at J.R. Walkof School Tuesdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Sept. 11 to Oct. 16, the All Aboard the Number Train numeracy program for ages three and up Wednesdays Sept. 19 to Nov. 21 from 10-11:30 a.m. at Southwood School, and the Kit & Kaboodle literacy course for pre-schoolers Fridays Sept. 14 to Oct. 19 from 9:30-11 a.m. at Central Station.

To register for any of these programs, contact Savage at 204-332-9418 or winklerfrfc@gmail.com.

Spaces fill up fast. Last year the centre had 246 children in its 16 programs and dozens on the waiting list.

In addition to its fall programming, the WFRC also has a couple of com-

munity events coming up.

First up, the centre hosts its AGM Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. at the library. Anyone interested in learning more about WFRC and its programming is encouraged to attend.

Then, on Oct. 19 at 7 p.m., the annual WFRC Quiz Night takes over The Zone at Garden Valley Collegiate.

This year's theme is the Wild West and participants are encouraged to come dressed in their best Western wear and ready to put their trivia smarts to test, says Savage.

"We usually average around 17-20 teams, so if we could get 25 teams out this year that would be great."

Registration is \$160 per team of eight or \$20 per person (individuals are welcome to sign up on their own to be placed on a team) by contacting Savage at the number above.

take a break > GAMES

SUDOKU

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

Level: Intermediate

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!

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!

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

Sudoku Answer

G	N	O	B		S	N	C	V	S	S	O		
N	E	T	A	E		N	O	I	I	H	O	T	
V	M	E	H	C	S	R	I	M	X	E	B	I	
O	L	T	A	V	N	V	A	T	V	D	O	I	
G				E	U	R	E	T	E	R	L	T	
G	N	I	T	R	H	T	L	T	A	V	R	A	T
E	R	F	V	C	A	C	E	V					
U	N	D	E						I	R	T	A	V
			C	V	T	S	I	T	O	I	A		
			W	V	C	O	V	E	C	V	N	V	P
			V	I	T	O	C	S	V	A	O	N	
T	I	T	V	E	V	S	T	W	N	I	D	S	
S	D	E	R	B	V	V	W	V	P	V	P		
V	N	R	H	E	N	V	E	T	A	H	S		
C	I	P	I	R	A	P	A	R	E	H	C	A	V

Crossword Answer

CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. Feel pain
5. Interest rate
8. Long narrative poem
12. Sedimentary rock
14. No (Scottish)
15. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
16. Sleep gear
18. One who buys and sells securities
19. Cincinnati ballplayers
20. Of the backbone
21. Car mechanics group
22. Iranian village
23. Canadian peninsula
26. For all ills or diseases
30. Known for his "razor"
31. One who plays the viola
32. Resinlike substance
33. Educational association
34. Inappropriate
39. A team's best pitcher
42. The cost of bus travel
44. Badgerlike mammal
46. Popular sport in Ireland
47. Written works
49. Pop
50. Consumed
51. Something comparable to another
56. Wild goat
57. One-time space station
58. Outline of a plan
59. Actress Petty
60. An electrically charged atom
61. Chewed and swallowed
62. Bones (Latin)
63. Central nervous system
64. Type of pipe

CLUES DOWN

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11			
12				13		14				15					
16					17		18				19				
20							21				22				
					23		24			25					
26	27	28	29					30							
31								32							
33									34	35	36	37	38		
					39	40	41		42	43					
			44	45					46						
47								48							
49						50				51		52	53	54	55
56							57				58				
59								60				61			
62									63					64	

1. Vipers
2. Pal
3. One who has been to Mecca
4. Energy and enthusiasm
5. Leaf-footed bug genus
6. Southern belle accessory
7. ___ de Mornay, actress
8. Print errors
9. Preceding
10. Asian nation
11. The people in a movie
13. Liberate
17. Strong laxatives
24. Tub
25. Happening
26. Polyvinyl acetate
27. Small island (British)
28. Neither
29. The G.O.A.T.
35. What Goodell oversees
36. One who engages in Dawah
37. Tall, rounded vase
38. Electroencephalograph
40. Made of clay and hardened by heat
41. Great happiness
42. Chinese surname
43. Supposed emanations
44. Travelers
45. Loss of bodily movements
47. Los ___, rock group
48. Seabirds
49. Used to store grain
52. Whale ship captain
53. "Joker" actor
54. Portends good or evil
55. Organized group of criminals

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CAREERS

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Sept. 10, 2018 at 8:00 PM
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All are welcome to attend

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NOTICES

THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF THOMPSON PUBLIC NOTICE - BOARD OF REVISION

Public Notice is hereby given that the 2019 assessment roll for the Rural Municipality of Thompson has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 530 Norton Avenue, Miami, Manitoba and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. Applications for revision may be made in accordance with sections 42 & 43 of The Municipal Assessment Act:

APPLICATION FOR REVISION:

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

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

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS:

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

The Board of Revision will sit on **October 4, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.** in the Council Chamber of the Rural Municipality of Thompson to hear applications.

Applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board on or before **September 18, 2018**

Secretary
Board of Revision
The Rural Municipality of Thompson
530 Norton Avenue
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Miami, MB R0G 1H0



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We appreciate all applicants for their interest; however only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

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THANK YOU CELEBRATION

THANK YOU LORD FOR 57 YEARS!

That's right, I started my little Bargain Centre on September 9, 1961.

I've been blessed all these years, and I want to say thank you to Winkler and the surrounding area far and wide for the support you've given me.

I also want to thank my family that have been with me all these years.

I would like to invite all suppliers, customers and former employees to come out on September 9, 2018 and join in the celebration of my 57 years of service and my birthday at 2 p.m. at Lions Manor, 346 6th Street, Winkler.

- George D. Klassen

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COMING EVENTS



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MLA Cameron Friesen
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Friday, Sept 7th
11:30am - 1:00pm
Crocus Park-Winkler
(Corner of Mountain Ave
& Main St.)

Cameron Friesen, MLA
204-822-1088
info@cameronfriesen.ca
Morden-Winkler
Constituency

COMING EVENTS

The Manitou Coffeehouse Musicians present **Red Moon Road in concert**
Manitou Opera House



Friday, September 7, 7:30 pm - Tickets \$20, 12 & under free
Available at Sam's Foods, or call or text 204.242.4414, or at the door.
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Three-part harmonies. Modern Canadian Roots Music."

COMING EVENTS

PEMBINA VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH



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FREE Dinner on the Grounds

Cotton Candy & Kiddie Bouncers for the Children

120 Manitoba Road, Winkler, Manitoba

For more information call (204) 325-5670

COMING EVENTS

Grace Valley Mennonite Academy
Non Government Funded Private School

FUNDRAISER!
Enchilada Supper
with Rice, Beans, Chips and Pie for Dessert

Friday, September 14
5:00 - 7:00

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31 WILLOWDALE CRESCENT

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COMING EVENTS

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Sunday, September 9th at 10:30am

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OBITUARY



John (Jack) Lumsden 1941 - 2018

On Friday, August 24, 2018, John (Jack) Lumsden passed away at the Health Sciences Center.

Jack was predeceased by his parents and his in-laws, Arnold and Merel Lemkey. He is lovingly remembered by his wife of 51 years, Donna; daughter, Kathryn and husband, Paul Dueck, grandchildren, Zachary and Gillian; sister, Heather and husband, Wayne Thorpe, their children, James and Michelle (Rob) and their families.

Jack was born October 4, 1941 to John (Jack) Sr. and Christina (nee Gordon) Lumsden of Winnipeg and on August 5, 1967, Jack married Arleen Donna Lemkey, also of Winnipeg. Jack worked for the Royal Bank of Canada for over 35 years in various Manitoban communities as well as Port Arthur (Thunder Bay), ON. He retired in 1996. In addition to enjoying his home and family (especially his grandchildren) over the years, Jack also enjoyed many sports including curling (from birth), baseball, golf and, as a senior, floor curling. He had also been active in Lion's Clubs in Waskada and Winkler.

A Come and Go Memorial Reception was held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 4, 2018 at the Winkler Days Inn Conference Centre with a private family burial prior at Westridge Memorial Gardens.

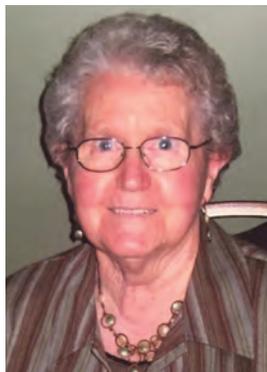
The family sends thanks to the doctors and nurses of the IICU at Health Sciences for their care of Jack and to cousin, Arlene Jones for her visit and care during Jack's illness.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Jack's memory to the Health Sciences Centre Foundation or Siloam Mission.

Wiebe Funeral Home, Winkler
In care of arrangements
wiebefuneralhomes.com



OBITUARY



Martha Enns (nee Ginther) 1932 - 2018

It is with deep sadness that we say good-bye to our mother, grandma, great-grandma, sister and friend. Mom passed away peacefully in her sleep and went to be with the Lord on Friday, August 24, 2018 at her residence at Salem Home.

Mom was predeceased by her parents; four brothers; three sisters; her loving husband of 56 years, Jacob P Enns; one son, Raymond; her granddaughter, Carley Enns and one great-grandson, Aaron Penner. She leaves to carry on her memory and traditions her children and their families: Jean and Percy Brown, Percy and Carol, Alvin, Ernie and Wendy, Pauline and Dale Schellenberg, Wayne and Cheryl, Wilma and Giles Gauthier, Karen and Zeb Medeiros, Ken and Erin, Roger and Mary, Jake and

Colleen and daughter-in-law, Carol Van Wyck, 26 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Mom is also survived by three sisters, one brother, her husband's remaining family as well as many nieces, nephews and friends.

Mom was born on June 20, 1932 to Abram and Aganetha Ginther of the Blumstein District where she also grew up. She came from a family of 12 children. Mom was baptized upon her confession of faith in the spring of 1952 and then married Dad on October 26 of the same year. They were blessed with 12 children. Mom and Dad lived in Friedensruh most of their married life. Mom was a hardworking, stay at home mom until her youngest son, Jake was six years old. She then worked at various restaurants in Winkler and Plum Coulee until her retirement in 1994. In the fall of 2005, they made the difficult decision to sell their family home in Friedensruh and move to Winkler. They lived in Garden Park Estates where they resided together until Dad's passing in June 2008. Mom stayed at Garden Park for another six years until the fall of 2014, when she moved to Winnipeg to be closer to her daughters. She resided there until May 2018 when deteriorating health forced her to be moved to Salem Home. We were overjoyed to have our mom back home. Although our time together was too short, we cannot be more thankful that she has gone to be with her loving Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 29, 2018 at the Faith Evangelical Bible Church with interment prior at Westridge Memorial Gardens.

Wiebe Funeral Home, Winkler
In care of arrangements
wiebefuneralhomes.com



IN MEMORIAM



Adam Daniel Pauls

November 10, 2003 - September 9, 2011

There's not a day that goes by that we don't think of you. We miss you always and look forward to seeing you again. We thank Jesus that one day we will all be together.

-Love your family

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John Deere 100 series head 20 ft with new sunflower attachment. Sunflower header parts. Misc hard ware - pails, Buhler Parts - Roller Mills & Hammer Mill parts. Racks/shelves. Electric motors

O/H Door, 30ft Loading Ramp with landing Gear and pallet fork prongs for easy moving, AC Unit. Misc parts. Equipment: Electric Hydraulic Press

Welders - MIG & ARC (Working and Non working) 5x10 CNC Plasma table c/w Hypertherm 900 plasma. Hi-Tech Bandsaw. This is partial listing. Please stop in and take a look closer up to Auction Day.

See website www.billklassen.com for listing updates!



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