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## Improving the resident experience

Salem Home residents, staff, and supporters cut the ribbon on the new Cottonwood dining room Sept. 6. The second dining space allows for a more roomy and relaxed dining experience for the 50 residents of the unit. For the full story, see Pg. 3.

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# Four blooms for Morden

City scores high in Communities in Bloom

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden came away with some honours from last weekend's Manitoba Communities in Bloom conference.

The city scored four out of five blooms for a second straight year at the gathering in Morris that served as the organization's annual conference and awards ceremony.

While Morden came up short of attaining a perfect five bloom rating, there was still much to be proud of, suggested Clare Agnew, community services and events manager.

"I am happy with that rating," said Agnew, who was also proud that Morden has been selected to host the conference next fall.

"I think it is a process with the Communities in Bloom program, that they are looking at a lot of different components ... we need to learn what they

are looking for," she said, noting she believed they gained some percentage points over last year but not quite enough to reach a perfect score.

The Communities in Bloom judges who visited the city in July rated Morden in six areas: tidiness, environmental action, heritage conservation, urban forestry, landscape, and floral displays.

"We got great marks on some areas, but with Communities in Bloom so much of it now is about the environment," suggested Agnew.

"In each of those categories, they consider the municipality, the business community, volunteers and schools," she explained, adding that the challenge then is to get all sectors of the community on board. "I think that's good. It kind of keeps you working toward a greener, better community."



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The Communities in Bloom judges—who were led on a tour of the community by local reps in July (above)—gave Morden a score of four blooms out of a possible five.

Morden also earned accolades in a special photo and essay contest organized to mark the 20th anniversary of the competition.

Morden was recognized in the heritage community-based category for the work done on Confederation Park and in the environmental municipal-based category for the rain garden located beside the Access Event Centre.

"That was nice that we got recognition for both of those special projects," said Agnew.

The local Communities in Bloom

group also came away from the conference, which featured a slate of speakers on gardening and other related topics, with lots of ideas and tips.

"It was all very helpful," Agnew said, adding she looks forward to hosting the event this time next year.

"There's about 150 people there from all across Manitoba and all these communities that participate, so we have a good opportunity to host them and tour them in Morden."

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# Salem Home residents enjoying new dining room

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Salem Home residents were able to enjoy their first meal in the new Cottonwood dining room last month, less than a year after the fundraising campaign for the project was launched.

## Faspa raising funds for blinds

Thanks to donations from the community, the Salem Home Foundation was able to replace the aging blinds in each resident room at the Winkler personal care home this spring.

Now they're turning their attention to the rest of the building.

The proceeds from Salem's fall Faspa, Fellowship, and Song fundraiser Sept. 23 will help the home install new cordless roller blinds in all its public spaces.

"Some of those blinds have been in use since 1995, 1993," says CEO Sherry Janzen. "They are bent out of shape, the cords don't work anymore, the handles don't work."

"It's time to replace them with something that's as easy as what the residents' rooms [have] now."

It seems like such a simple thing, but updated blinds go a long way toward improving a resident's experience at Salem, notes Salem Foundation board chair Arlen Hildebrand.

"Many times we don't understand the impact a small thing like a blind has on a resident until a change is made," he says, adding that residents have certainly voiced their appreciation of the new room blinds. "One resident called in a staff member and demonstrated to him just how easy she found it to raise and lower her blind."

It will cost approximately \$30,000 to install those same blinds in all public spaces, but Janzen is confident the community will come through for them once again.

"We are so blessed that we have such incredible community support," she says. "For every project we have done, the churches, the community have just stepped up."

Faspa, Fellowship, & Song takes place on Sunday, Sept. 23 at the Winkler Berghaler Mennonite Church.

Musicians Jayme Giesbrecht and Jonathan Alexiuk will perform at 3:30 p.m. followed by faspa from 4:30-5:15 p.m.

No ticket is required. Donations will be accepted via freewill offering.

On Sept. 6, the Winkler personal care home officially cut the ribbon on the 1,110 sq. ft. addition, which allows for seating for up to 24 residents.

"We are blessed to be a part of a business community and a community who see the importance of caring for those who no longer can care for themselves," said Salem Home board chair James Peters.

"Today we simply say a heartfelt thank you to each donor, business and individual who made this dining room a reality."

Previously, the 50 Cottonwood unit residents were packed into the old dining room space, making for crowded and stressful meals. Now, split between the two dining rooms, mealtimes have once again become a looked forward to part of the day.

"The residents are much more relaxed when they go for their meals," said CEO Sherry Janzen. "People are much more calm in the entire unit because now they have some space."

That extra space allows residents to keep activities such as puzzles out on the extra tables longer, in addition to making navigating large motorized wheelchairs in the room itself easier.



Guests chat in the new Cottonwood dining room at Salem Home at the space's grand opening last week. The 1,100 sq. ft. addition provides the unit with a second dining space, easing congestion.

"Residents are enjoying the natural light and warmth of the sunshine and the outdoor view through the large windows, as well as the quiet surroundings," Peters noted.

Over 90 per cent of the \$325,000 project has been covered by local donations.

"It basically came in right on budget and on target," said Salem Founda-

tion board chair Arlen Hildebrand. "We did not anticipate being as close to being paid up as we are."

"We're grateful for this amazing gift from the many donors," he said. "Thank you for making Salem part of your gifting back to the community. Your actions are a caring demonstration to improving the lives of the residents here."

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# Karla Warkentin running for Morden's mayoral seat



Karla Warkentin

A Morden native is throwing her hat in the ring for the mayor's seat in next month's municipal election.

Karla Warkentin announced on Monday that her name will be on the ballot Oct. 24.

"Morden has been home for my entire life. I grew up here, met my husband here, helped build a business here, and we raised our family here," she said in a statement. "I am wholeheartedly committed to representing this community that has had an incredible impact on my life."

For 28 years Warkentin was the financial officer and a shareholder in Boundary Trails Dental Centre,

founded by her husband, Dr. Randall Warkentin. She holds degrees in commerce and divinity from the University of Manitoba and Providence Theological Seminary.

"My educational background makes me uniquely qualified and more than capable for this job," Warkentin said. "My business studies sparked a love of budgets and finance, and my time at Providence Theological Seminary taught me the value of study and critical thinking. These are important skills for our next mayor."

Warkentin's community involvement includes serving on boards for the Morden Area Foundation, Many

Hands Resource Centre, and the Westside Community Church.

She invites voters to a "Meet the Candidate" event on Sept. 26 at The Olive Tree in Morden from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

You can also learn more online at [karlaformayor.com](http://karlaformayor.com).

## Winkler man charged after police pull over stolen car

A 34-year-old Winkler man is facing multiple charges after police spotted and pulled over a stolen vehicle.

On Sept. 7, Winkler police were conducting a drug trafficking investigation when they observed a suspicious 2010 Dodge Ram parked at a residence in the 500 block of Park St. The vehicle was confirmed by police to have been reported stolen in Winnipeg.

At approximately 2:40 p.m., two adult males exited the residence and departed in the stolen vehicle.

Officers from Winkler, with assistance from the Morden and Altona police departments, were able to stop the vehicle on South Railway Ave., taking both suspects into custody.

A search of the vehicle and the suspects resulted in the seizure of a small quantity of methamphetamine and a replica hand gun.

A 26-year-old male from Winnipeg remains in custody and will face charges of possession of property obtained by crime, possession of methamphetamine, driving while disqualified, and possession of a firearm contrary to a court order.

The 34-year-old man from Winkler was released from custody on a promise to appear in court. He will be charged with possession of property obtained by crime and possession of methamphetamine.

At approximately 11:18 p.m. that same day, Winkler police and the Regional Support Tactical Team executed a search warrant at the residence on Park St. where the stolen Dodge Ram had been located.

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# New Eden CEO excited at the opportunity to serve

By Lorne Stelmach

The new head of Eden Health Care Services comes to the organization with admiration for how it addresses the entire range of its clients' needs.

"I'm amazed by the services that Eden provides and how they deliver these services through the whole spectrum ... from crisis services all the way through to housing," said Kym Kaufmann, who officially took over from acting CEO Ken Kroeker on Aug. 27.

There is tremendous value in how Eden doesn't treat things in isolation, she observed.

"I really like that style of wraparound services, and it fits well with my model as an occupational therapist," she said. "We try to treat the person as a whole and consider all elements of the individual, and I feel like Eden is also delivering care in that way."

"We consider the importance of the environment and the importance of the individual spirituality connected to this ... those things are inter-connected, and I feel that Eden is doing a good job of delivering services and addressing each and every one of those components."

In addition to being a registered occupational therapist, Kaufmann has attained certificates in quality management and public sector management. For the past 10 years, she's worked at Selkirk Mental Health Centre, including as director of operations.

"I've had that strong connection to mental health, and I've known about Eden and some of the services that they provide and was really excited when the opportunity presented itself," said Kaufmann.

"It's a huge role to step into ... there's lots to think about," she continued,

noting her first task will be to better familiarize herself with Eden's many programs and staff. "What I've decided to make my priority is getting to know everybody and hearing their stories, getting to know individuals who work at the centre, the patients, their families and starting to feel that connection."

Because Eden encompasses a wide region, she will also need to make connections in the communities it serves and continue to develop partnerships with key stakeholders, she added.

As well, being at a moment of transformation in health care in the province presents an opportunity for the agency.

"Eden was started 50 years ago as a bit of a grassroots organization that tried to meet the need of the community by delivering mental health services to this population," Kaufmann said. "That's evolved, and I would like to continue to evolve that but also make sure that Eden retains that unique foundation and then ensure alignment with the health system and where the health system is going."

"There's been a lot of focus in regards to mental health and addictions



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Kym Kaufmann stepped into the CEO role of Eden Health Care Services last month.

in the province, and there's been the big provincial review ... my hope is that I can make sure that Eden is closely aligned with the provincial directive so that we are able to showcase some of our strengths and build on them for years to come."

## Winkler Affordable Housing pleased with year's progress

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler Affordable Housing's venture into managing not only its own residences in the community but Manitoba Housing's as well continues to pay off.

After the agency's annual meeting on Monday, chair Michael Grenier noted that things have gone pretty smoothly since WAH began overseeing 65 provincially-owned affordable housing units in Winkler nearly two years ago. WAH operates those residences in addition to the 24-unit building it has operated since 2012.

The big change of the past year has been integrating the Central Station Community Centre into the mix as property manager, he noted.

"It's been a good year," Grenier said. "We've definitely made some big strides with Central Station running our day-to-day operations: tenant relations, occupancy, things like that,"

Many affordable housing tenants were already regulars at the community centre, accessing the food cupboard, joining in for the weekly community meal, or signing up for the many education workshops offered there.

As such, the relationships forged through those programs have transformed how affordable housing is managed in the community.

"This is one more way for them to connect with the tenants," Grenier said. "They've established a bit of a rapport with them, so there's that element of trust there that can be lacking when it's simply the landlord calling."

While there's been a major learning curve to tackle when it comes to managing Manitoba Housing properties in the area, Grenier said he feels they've made good headway on formalizing many of the dos and don'ts for tenants.

"We've been tweaking and updating some of the bylaws" pertaining to things like pet ownership, lawn care, smoking, he said. "A lot of the things that might fall through the cracks when you're dealing with outside management."

Looking forward, WAH is hoping to receive funding from the provincial government sometime over the next year to make repairs on several vacant units.

"Manitoba Housing has probably a couple thousand units throughout the province that they manage and they only have so many dollars that they allocate every year for capital renovations," Grenier said. "We have a couple units that have been vacant for awhile now and we're just waiting to get to the top of the list for the \$20,000-\$30,000 to make them livable again."

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# Have a cup of coffee for Alzheimer's

By Ashleigh Viveiros

There's nothing better than a coffee with friends ... unless it's one that's also raising funds for a great cause.

The Alzheimer Society has kicked off its annual Coffee Break campaign.

Across the country this September and October, individuals, organizations, and businesses are invited to host Coffee Break events to support programs and services for people with dementia and their caregivers.

Upwards of 25 Coffee Breaks were held across the region last year. The local campaign usually brings in between \$5,000-\$7,000.

"It gets used to run our programs in this area," explains regional coordinator Kathy Fehr, who notes that includes support groups, information sessions, a resource library, and awareness events. "It keeps us going."

Donations can also be earmarked for specific project, such as Alzheimer's disease research.

It doesn't take much effort to be part of this campaign: simply put on some coffee, put out a donation box, and invite people to enjoy and give.

You can contact Fehr at 204-325-5634 or [alzsc@alzheimer.mb.ca](mailto:alzsc@alzheimer.mb.ca) for posters and other information to help make your event a success.

Fehr is also happy to stop by during a Coffee Break to talk a bit about the services the society offers and the impact Alzheimer disease has on patients and caregivers.

## OTHER EVENTS COMING UP

The Alzheimer Society of Manitoba also has a few other events going on this fall.

First up, the Minds in Motion program starts a new eight-week session at Homestead South in Morden on Oct. 1.

The group will meet weekly from 1:30-3:30 p.m. for a time of low-impact physical activity, socialization, and cognitive stimulation.

The program is for people with early to moderate symptoms of dementia to attend with a family member or friend.

"It's set up for people with the disease, but we also bring the care partner in ... to give them a chance to connect with other people that are going through this," Fehr says. "It builds a little community."

The past two sessions held in Morden have been very well-received.

"People are responding very positively to the inclusive community programming," Fehr says. "The fact that the sessions are filling up really



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Alzheimer Society regional coordinator Kathy Fehr invites you to take part in this fall's Coffee Break fundraising campaign.

shows how beneficial and necessary this program is."

Registration is \$65 per participant pair. To sign-up, call 204-822-1237.

Also coming up next month is the society's 2018 Care4u Family Conference on Saturday, Oct. 27.

The 10th annual conference is a place for caregivers to come together for support and education, Fehr says.

"There's lots of great information and it's also a way to connect with other caregivers," she says. "That connection is huge. People who are go-

ing through this, they support each other, they have the empathy, and that's what we're trying to do here.

"This conference is not only about how to care for the person [with dementia] but it's how to care for yourself as you're going through this journey as a caregiver."

The conference run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Canadian Mennonite University in Winnipeg. Cost is \$40, which includes lunch.

Visit [alzheimer.mb.ca/care4u2018](http://alzheimer.mb.ca/care4u2018) or call 204-943-6622 to register.

## Rhineland man killed in rollover

A 53-year-old man from the RM of Rhineland was killed in a single-vehicle rollover near Lowe Farm on Aug. 31.

Emergency responders were called to P.R. 336, one kilometre north of Hwy. 23, at approximately 1:40 p.m.

RCMP say a pickup truck travelling northbound appears to have lost control on the gravel, going off the road and rolling several times.

The male driver was deceased on scene. The 53-year-old female passenger was transported to hospital in stable condition. Both were from the RM of Rhineland.

Seatbelts were in use at the time of the collision. Alcohol does not appear to be a factor.

An RCMP forensic collision reconstructionist is assisting with the ongoing investigation.

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Two adult males were taken into custody, with one being released without charges a short time later.

A search of the residence resulted in the seizure of a small quantity of meth as well as multiple bicycles and bicycle parts believed to be sto-

len property.

A 53-year-old man remained in custody earlier this week. The investigation is ongoing.

As official charges were still pending at press time, police had not yet released the suspects' names.



# Passport clinics a chance to help, hear from constituents: Bergen

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Portage-Lisgar MP Candice Bergen and her staff spent Saturday helping people fill out their passport forms correctly.

The Conservative House Leader's passport clinic at the Pembina Threshermen's Museum saw steady traffic throughout the day.

"I'm in Ottawa so much of the time, especially being House Leader, I have to be there, so it's nice to be here now," Bergen said. "It's a service I can provide to my constituents."

"Filling out a passport application, there's a lot of places you can miss," she noted. "And all you have to do is miss one little place and they send it back and you're starting from the beginning again."

"We know what to look for, we make sure that everything's signed proper-

ly, that you've got all the right documentation. We've got a photographer here. It's kind of a one-stop shop."

Bergen held similar passport clinics in Portage la Prairie and Carman.

Being home this summer has given Bergen a chance to speak with many people about a range of issues. She's is eager to take those concerns back to Ottawa this fall.

"There's a lot of stuff that's gone on over the summer that the government needs to answer questions about," she said, pointing to recent developments in trade relations with the United States and the Trans Mountain pipeline project.

"It seems to me that they don't get asked those difficult questions unless we're in Ottawa hammering away at them. So I'm looking forward to that, because it's our job and for the good of the country."



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Portage-Lisgar MP Candice Bergen chats with a constituent at the passport clinic she hosted on Saturday.

# Winkler cyclist powers his own way home from B.C.

By Lorne Stelmach

A journey by bicycle across western Canada was a personal quest for Jason Wiebe.

The avid cyclist recently completed the adventure that took him over 2,800 kilometres from the west coast back home to Winkler.

"It was just a challenge for myself to see if I could do it," said Wiebe. "And I just wanted to go on a bit of an ad-

venture."

Indeed, it just seemed like a natural thing to do for someone who has always had a passion for biking and does a lot of riding and competitive racing.

"I think anybody who rides, it's always in the back of their minds, that they've always wanted to ride across the country or do something like this," Wiebe suggested.

"I had the opportunity, so I went for

it. I went out to Vancouver with nothing but my bike and my gear and started riding home."

Wiebe needed two weeks for the trip, which required a total of 114 hours of riding time.

He camped out along the way, biking every single day save one, which he used to relax before pushing on.

The amount of ground he covered daily varied a great deal depending on the terrain and the weather.

"I think the shortest day was around 130 and the longest day was 313 kilometres," Wiebe said. "Some of the mountain days were slower, and I had some rain as well, cold rain, so that took me off the book a little earlier than I wanted."

He recalled one particularly harsh day where "right from when I started in the morning, all day was just pouring rain and a really cold north wind. I called that a day a little early because I was just soaked to the bone and freezing cold."

"Then the last day, with the prairie winds, that was probably the hardest day of all ... feeling the wind all day," he added. "The last few days I was really pushing it to see how many kilometres I could ride in a day [and] then wake up and keep doing it the next day."

Poor weather and punishing winds aside, Wiebe said he was grateful the

trip went so smoothly, with no mechanical issues to contend with.

One thing that stands out most for him from the experience was the encounters with other people along the way.

"That's probably one of the coolest things. People offering up their house for the night to stay if you want, or I had somebody stop and give me a cold drink and some snacks."

"So it's always cool to see the people you meet ... and others touring on their bikes as well, maybe going the opposite way ... you chat a little bit about their journey."

There was also a lot of incredible scenery to motivate him as well.

"You see a lot more stuff when you're slowing climbing up the mountains and just riding your bike," Wiebe

said, noting, though, that there was an added challenge from the forest fires out west. "Unfortunately there was still a lot of smoke ... you can't really see beyond the closest mountains."

Wiebe can see himself doing another journey like this again in the future, but he first has other ideas in mind to really push himself.

"I have some goals of doing some ultra-endurance cycling races" he said. "So this was a bit of a test to see how I would handle that."



Jason Wiebe with his bike and gear that took him over 2,800 kilometres across western Canada.

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## Hywire Zipline now offering diner food

By Lorne Stelmach

A tourism destination in the region is expanding what it's able to offer its customers.

Zippy's Diner is the newest feature at Hywire Zipline Adventures in the heart of the Pembina Valley.

"We thought have it here to make it more convenient," explained Hywire's Erin Brown. "People have always been asking us where can we have something to eat? Everything is in Morden or Manitou or Winkler."

Hywire Zipline gives visitors a chance to tour a series of ziplines high over the valley. That adventure in itself attracts visitors, but the addition of the diner could help get the word out and draw even more tourists to the area.

"You don't even have to come out and go ziplining—you can just come

out for the day, a couple hours, a Sunday drive and have something to eat or drink while watching everybody zipline," Brown said. "We try to make it family friendly. We've got stuff for the kids to do. We've got mini-golf, a bush maze, volleyball ... lots of stuff for kids and families to do out there now."

The diner can seat upwards of 20 people and offers burgers, fries, hot dogs and smokies as well as can drinks, chips and snacks, including ice cream treats.

It has been open for a few weeks now and has already had a good response, Brown said, adding people have also been enjoying the outdoor dining patio overlooking the valley.

For more information, call Hywire Zipline at 204-242-3396 or check them out online at [hywirezipline.ca](http://hywirezipline.ca).



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The new Zippy's Diner at Hywire Adventures offers adventurers a place to enjoy a meal amidst the Pembina Valley scenery.



## Open Skies Coaching and Counselling opens its doors



**PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE**  
Colleen Doerksen has opened Open Skies Coaching and Counselling in Morden.

By Lorne Stelmach

Colleen Doerksen is returning to her passion with Open Skies Coaching and Counselling in Morden.

A semi-retired, certified school psychologist with a master's degree in clinical psychology, Doerksen has wanted to get back to counselling for some time now and has made it happen with her new private practice.

"I did semi-retire back in June, and that's when this really started to take hold ... wanting to help people in a different way," said Doerksen, who opened for her first day in her offices in downtown Morden Sept. 5.

Part of the motivation for her to finally take the leap was being successfully treated for breast cancer three years ago.

"You look at things differently and what do I really want to do?" Doerksen said.

"This private practice is more of a passion for me ... being able to help

people in a different way," she added, noting she still does contract work for Western School Division as well.

"In the schools, we do lots of assessments and not a lot of follow-up and counselling ... and that's the thing I really wanted to do," she explained.

Doerksen also saw a need for another option in this area, given how some other similar services may have long waiting lists or perhaps more specific mandates.

"There's also other techniques out there that I'm experienced in that I think I can offer," she said, noting she is going to Chicago soon for training in a technique call brainspotting.

"It's designed to deal with trauma in a gentler way," Doerksen explained. "By the end of the month, I will be certified as a life coach as well."

"If there's mental health issues, I want to help them get out of the pit, the mire that they are in," she continued. "Or a person's life is going okay but they want something better

... then the life coaching and health coaching can be a part of it as well."

Doerksen's areas of focus include social anxiety, phobias, depression, trauma/PTSD, addictions, grief and loss, stress and burnout, and risk and threat assessments/suicide intervention.

She sees anxiety as being at the core of all mental health issues.

"I want to deal with anxiety first and foremost because I really feel that anxiety is the base of all mental health concerns that we have," Doerksen said.

Open Skies offers one-on-one counselling as well as some evening group sessions from its offices at 325 North Railway Ave.

The initial response from the community has been encouraging.

"Word's getting out," Doerksen said. "I've got six clients already and I had just opened up today."

Learn more about Open Skies online at [openskiescounselling.com](http://openskiescounselling.com).



# Senior stuck with medical bill thanks to outdated regulations

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A pair of \$5,000 bionic knee braces has given a Miami man back his mobility, but the province's failure to keep its health funding regulations up with the times means he's left footing the bill.

That's how Wes Vanstone sees it after Manitoba Health denied both his initial request for coverage and his appeal earlier this year.

Now he's been told the only potential way forward is to take the matter to small claims court; something he has neither the money to do nor the confidence it will do any good at all.

The appeal board, he notes, was simply following the letter of the law—one that hasn't been updated in decades.

"Their decision admitted that the schedule of insured braces hasn't been updated in 15 to 20 years," says an incredulous Vanstone. "15 to 20 years. Can you believe that? It's ridiculous."

In its decision, the appeal board stressed that it is mandated to make its decisions based on the decades-old list of approved items laid out in the Prosthetic, Orthotic and Other Medical Insurance (POMD) Regulation of the Health Services Insurance Act.

"The board has sympathy for the appellant's plight in that the orthotic he purchased is simply too new to have made the tariff," the board said.

"Perhaps in the future the tariffs found in the POMD regulation, and similar regulations enacted under the Act, will be updated more frequently or at least be amended to include provisions that allow for expenses for new services and devices not previously in existence or considered to be reimbursed if they are medically required," the decision stated.

"Until that occurs there can be no coverage for devices created with new techniques and innovations, no

matter how beneficial."

After a lifetime of paying taxes, this is a battle the 78-year-old retired farmer didn't expect to be fighting.

"Why should I have to take this to court as a citizen of Manitoba after I have proven that they are years behind?" Vanstone asks. "Why don't they clean up their act?"

Vanstone isn't optimistic he'll win his personal fight with the province, but he wants to get people talking in the hopes it will prompt the government to make changes.

"I want to try and get the word out about what has taken place here in our Manitoba health system," he says, noting he's contacted local MLAs, including Morden-Winkler MLA and Health Minister Cameron Friesen, and while they expressed sympathy, he doesn't feel those discussions

are going to translate into action.

"I'm not going to let it die," Vanstone says. "People need to know how this played out ... so it doesn't happen to somebody else."

## "IT'S NIGHT AND DAY THE DIFFERENCE THEY'VE MADE"

After trying numerous other braces over the years to help ease the pain of arthritic knees, Vanstone became aware of the Levitation braces made by a Nova Scotia company called Spring Loaded Technology.

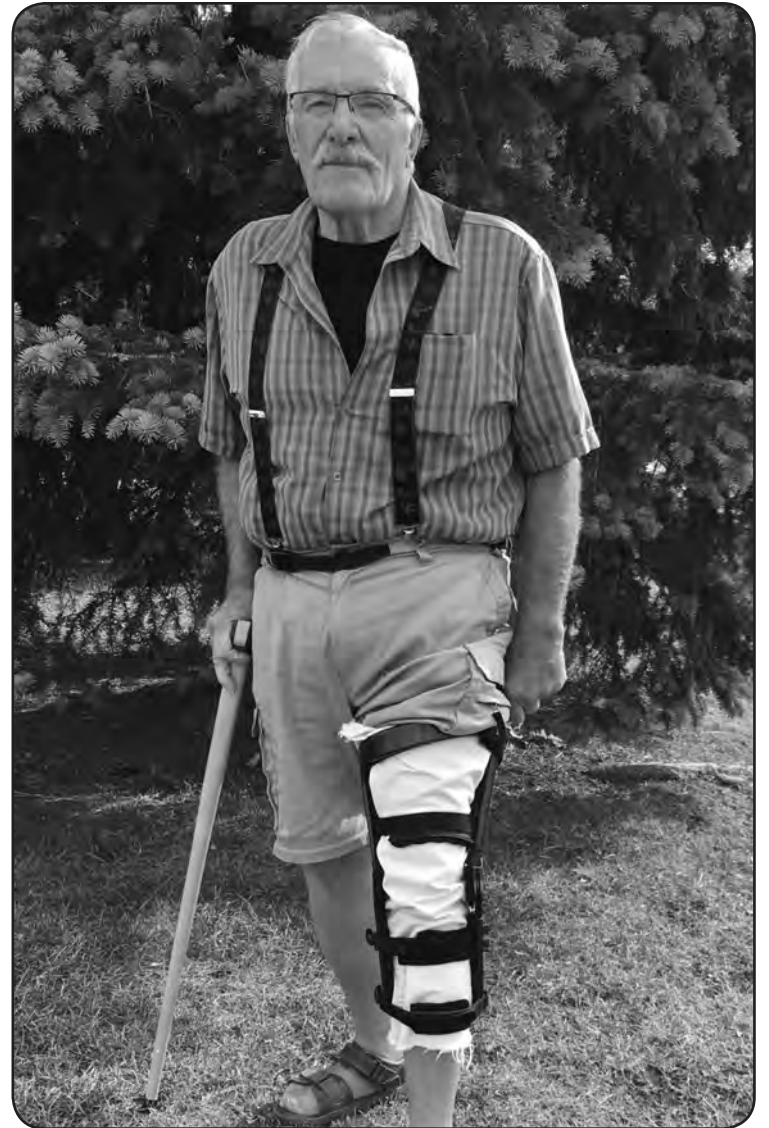
The bionic braces work by spreading the pressure on the knee to multiple points, allowing Vanstone to more easily move around.

Vanstone says he got a note from his doctor for a brace for each knee and then contacted the company with his measurements, believing it would all be covered by provincial insurance, as his other braces had been in the past.

He says he did call Manitoba Health prior to purchasing the braces to check that they would be covered and was told knee braces were insured, but not that this newer technology

Miami's Wes Vanstone is back on his feet thanks to the bionic braces he uses to battle arthritis. The braces use a new technology not covered by Manitoba Health, which is using a schedule of insured devices that hasn't been updated in 15-20 years.

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might not be.

Believing he was good to go, he moved forward with the purchase, only to later have his request for reimbursement denied.

This summer, Vanstone had surgery on his right knee and he hopes to do the same for his left, though it's too soon to say whether that will ease his symptoms entirely.

In the meantime, he continues to use the only brace that has provided relief.

"I couldn't get around without them," he says. "It's night and day the difference they've made."

In the months since his appeal was denied, Vanstone had hoped his efforts to get his story out privately and publicly would lead to change, but he's seen little progress.

"I was hoping, when they admit they're 15-20 years behind, that maybe they'd think we should help this gentleman out, we should take another look at this," he says.

The Voice reached out to the province to ask to speak with either the

health minister or a representative of Manitoba Health on this matter and instead received this response from a government spokesperson:

"We are evaluating programs and services throughout the health-care system as part of our government's efforts to ensure its long-term sustainability. This program is included in those efforts."

The spokesperson cited privacy legislation when it came to talking about Vanstone's situation specifically, but went on to state:

"Manitobans are well-served by a system that provides coverage for medical equipment that, in many cases, would be ineligible in other provinces.

"Generally speaking, the department covers braces that offer slight modifications and modern upgrades from those specifically listed but with the same fundamental technology and capability. Braces that extend beyond those provisions would be considered an entirely different device and/or category of orthotics."





SUPPLIED PHOTOS

Candlewick Players run through *Little Shop of Horrors* during recent rehearsals for the Oct. 12-14 show at the Kenmor Theatre in Morden.

## Candlewick Players trying something new this fall

By Chuck Fefchak, Candlewick Productions

As many people throughout south-eastern Manitoba and beyond have discovered over the years, Candlewick Productions has grown into a well-balanced regional theatre company.

With a schedule featuring no less than six major productions per year, the growth can be attributed to the efforts of executive producer/director Richard Klassen.

Klassen, whose responsibilities also includes teaching theatre to young children all the way up to college students and adults, also assists his wife Vanessa as they own and operate the likewise growing Danceworks Studios.

Candlewick's summer shows vary in theme, featuring musicals, dramas, and biblical accounts revealing the tremendous amount of talent this re-

gion has to offer.

Over the years the schedule has developed, and the troupe of actors and singers involved has become even more numerous.

But while younger actors take classes and present numerous plays and recitals throughout the year, most adults have only two other opportunities to act on stage outside of the summer epic, those being the annual dinner theatres presented at Christmas and Valentine's.

Now, if you have ever overheard a conversation had by theatre folk, you will already know the topic of discussion usually revolves around shows they have done together in the past or shows that they would like to perform in the future. And that is how the journey to this fall's show got started.

"Let's do a fall show that's different. Something that REALLY challenges us. Something to appeal to a more mature audience. Something with

an edge. Something everyone knows. Something classic. Something they will remember ..."

These discussions and many like it would start but, with Richard's aforementioned theatre and teaching schedule combined with his commitments to family, Danceworks, and various cultural boards on which he sits, no plan could be put in place and solidified. So the dream of an autumn Kenmor Classic Theatre presentation remained unfulfilled.

Until this year.

The Candlewick Players has put together its cast for the first ever Kenmor Classic Theatre weekend.

This new endeavor will focus on big productions by small casts, giving audiences a theatre experience not typically offered outside of larger urban centers.

The intention is to appeal to a more mature and discerning audience with shows that will promote contempla-

tion.

While intended for a mature audience, is not intended to be a departure of Candlewick's mission statement, which is based highly on moral and family values, but rather to add to it and give patrons an alternative to what they may normally find outside the "big city."

To that end, this October Candlewick presents *Little Shop of Horrors*.

The show, which is known for its strong musical score and wonderful vocal arrangements, features the following cast: Erin Klassen as Audrey, Liam Klassen as Seymour, Joel Swaan as Mushnik, Florian Lassnig as Orin the dentist, Joel Klassen as the voice of the plant, and Joelle Borne, Jennifer Ching-Faux, and Jennifer Nichol as the "doo-woop girls" Ronnette, Chiffon, and Crystal.

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## Pembina Valley Dental opens in Winkler

Mayor Martin Harder helped Dr. Laura Fletcher and her staff cut the ribbon on Winkler's newest dental clinic on Saturday.

Pembina Valley Dental, located at 260 Roblin Blvd. East (just south of the Southland Mall), offers dental services for the entire family.

"I've been a dentist for 11 years and I've been out here for eight and I just felt like it was time for a change. I wanted to be able to provide all the services I wanted to for all of my existing patients and all of the new patients of the Pembina Valley," said Fletcher, who noted they're pleased

to be able to offer evening hours Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"We're trying to cater to everybody ... we know their lives are busy and we just want to try and make their dental experience more pleasant."

The practice currently includes Fletcher, dentist Burghard Vom Dorp, and a handful of dental hygienists, dental assistants, and administrative staff.

"We're a new business, so we're going to start out small and go from there," Fletcher said.

Learn more online at [pembinavalleydental.net](http://pembinavalleydental.net) or call 204-325-4774.



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Kathy Krahn's artwork is on display at the Winkler Arts and Culture Centre this month. Her show is entitled *Dream & Visions*.

## Letting God guide her hand

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Kathy Krahn is letting God guide her hand when it comes to her artwork.

The Winkler artist says she's always loved painting, but a hand injury a decade ago left her with little desire to pick up a paintbrush.

And then God stepped in.

"The way it happened, I have to give

glory to God. He's the reason why I'm doing this," Krahn says, explaining four years ago, after years with little art in her life, a chaplain asked her to paint an angelic scene for him.

"That's what reignited my interest in painting," she says. "It was a complete God thing. It was amazing."

After overcoming the challenges of her injury, including having to teach herself a new way to hold a brush,

Krahn says she felt called to give her art career her full attention.

"I felt God wanted me to do this on a regular basis, so I quit my career to do this full-time," she says. She's spent the last year following that path, creating and teaching art, culminating with her first show, *Dreams & Visions*, on display all this month at the Winkler Arts and Culture Centre.

"It's been very rewarding, very challenging," Krahn says. "It's increased my faith and my ability to trust in God in that He is my provider."

Krahn's pieces, which are mainly oil paintings, run the gamut in subject matter and size, but are all tied together in their spiritual meanings.

"The pieces I do are packed full of meaning" she says. "A lot of these are pieces that I believe God gave me. I just painted what He showed me."

"It's a lot of prophetisms of how God sees us and how amazing He is and where He wants us to go."

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# Tour takes art-lovers right into artists' studios

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Studio Tour offers plenty of inspiration to participating artists and visitors alike.

Participants in the annual showcase of the area's artistic talent this past weekend unanimously welcomed the opportunity.

"I've been on it for quite a while. It's always been good. You get lots of people coming through, and it's good exposure," said Jake Bergman, who was one of the tour stops in Winkler.

"I think it's great for any artist in the area to expose themselves to the community," agreed Morden stained-glass artist George Fieber.

The 14th annual studio tour included 29 individual artists from across an area that included Altona, Carman, Morden, and Winkler showing their work in their homes, studios, or galleries over the two days.

There was a broad range of art to enjoy from painting and photography to glass, metal, textiles, clay, tile

and woodwork.

Though not an artist herself, Bev Blatz, who was taking the self-guided tour for the first time, noted she "really admires what people can do."

Accompanied by an international student interested in art, Blatz said she was left particularly impressed with the variety of work being done in the area.

"It's really informative, seeing the different kinds of art, different ways to express yourself," she said. "It's not all formal, true to nature ... I actually like some of the abstract work."

Part of the tour for the first time this were Winkler sisters Mary Klassen and Marge Fehr, who teamed up to showcase their acrylic paintings together.

"My sister got me into painting a year and a half ago ... she has been painting for a number of years. I just started really enjoying it, it's really good therapy," said Klassen. "I really enjoyed it as a child but I just never took the time.



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Sisters Mary Klassen and Marge Fehr of Winkler jointly hosted a stop on the Pembina Valley Studio Tour for the first time last weekend.

"It's fun meeting new people," she added of the studio tour. "I'm just enjoying letting other people see what we've done. I'm hoping they get enjoyment out of it and are encouraged to maybe do some painting themselves or get into art."

"We actually went on a couple tours and really enjoyed it," noted Fehr. "It really inspired us to keep painting."

"We enjoyed it so much when we did the tours, now it's kind of fun seeing the other end of it."

Bergman, meanwhile, has been part of the studio tour a half dozen times since he began painting 12 years ago. It's an event he looks forward to every year.

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Left: Winkler artist Jake Bergman has been part of the tour for a number of years now. Above: A visitor checks out the work of Morden stained glass artist George Fieber.

## > STUDIO TOUR, FROM PG. 12

"You meet people from all over. We had a load of people come through who were from North Dakota," he noted. "It's meeting the people and being able to interact with people who have an interest in the art. They want to listen to how the art came about ... and I find that exciting."

It's a welcome change indeed from the largely solitary work of being an artist.

"You sit in your room and you paint for however many hours and you don't really know if there is an

interest in it or not," Bergman said. "Then you put it out there and you sort of put yourself out there."

"I think I'll be part of it for a bit yet," he said of the tour. "It's a lot of work, you spend a whole year painting for this day, but in the end, it's good."

Fieber was a stop in the early days of the tour and recently decided to get involved once again.

"I had never shown my snowshoes in the Morden area, so I figured this was a good opportunity," he said, gesturing to the stained-glass creations he

makes out of the frames of old snowshoes.

"I do this almost every day. It's very relaxing, and you can build anything with it. Every project is different," he noted of his work, adding that it is good to have a chance to show it and connect with people.

"This is excellent exposure with the number of people going through," Fieber said. "I'm surprised how many people have gone through."

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# School speed zones back in effect weekdays: police

Local police are urging drivers to take care on the road as students get

back into the swing of things at school. "The Morden Police Service would

like to remind everyone of the increased traffic on the streets, includ-

ing cyclists and pedestrians," the department said as classes got underway last week. "It is a reminder for everyone to allow some extra time to get to and from your destination."

Police caution motorists that school speed zone limits are now in effect weekdays on marked roadways near schools.

"Be aware of school buses preparing to stop as well," the department said. "Motorists are required to stop when the emergency lights on school buses are activated, both following and approaching school buses."

"Drivers are reminded that they are to stop no less than five metres from the school bus when its lights are activated and remain stopped until the lights are shut off. One must wait until the emergency lights are deactivated before travel may be resumed."

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Plans have been laid to finalize an orchestra and rehearsals are well underway.

Keep your eyes and ears open for further details.

## > WAC, FROM PG. 11

Krahn hopes art-lovers will come away from her pieces inspired to live their best lives.

"I want their lives to be stretched and their eyes and ears to be open to what God has in store for them," she says. "To have to reenvision, so to speak, where they're at in life, where they see themselves, and where God sees them."

"It's not really about what a person does that makes an impact," Krahn says. "It's about why they do it that makes life worth living. It gives meaning to what you do."

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# Exploring the intricacies of darkness and light

By Lorne Stelmach

There are a number of contrasts to be found within and around the art of Lori Lofgren.

Her work in part is an investigation into how light and shadow can alter our emotional perspectives and change how we feel in ostensibly safe places.

Each piece is a representation of a moment immediately before or following a disturbing event, but even with that dark subject matter Lofgren finds it interesting to see the different ways that people discover and interpret them.

"Some people actually interpret the darkness as comfort," said Lofgren, whose exhibit *Finding Darkness and Light* is featured this month at the Pembina Hills Gallery in Morden. "I ended up having to kind of leave it to the viewer. Each person is going to interact differently, each person is going to pull their own personal experience from it."

Art has always been a passion for Lofgren.

"It started with drawing on the walls," she said with a laugh.

"It started out for me with drawing, and I was really into portraits. Once I got into my master's ... it was photo realistic type of drawing," she said.

Eventually, looking for a change, Lofgren found her interest piqued by

a book on crime scene photography.

She liked the idea of the aerial views, but to make it work for her she needed to make the scenes smaller.

"So I started building these models and it sort of took off from there, and it's all I've been doing since then," she said. "The show is part actual models ... then the other half of the exhibition is large-scale photographs of models."

The models are shown inside closed boxes, which Lofgren suggested adds another interesting component.

"I guess the whole point was, with these experiences or maybe these representations of places where maybe some trauma or some kind of event happened, it's a representation of experiencing them individually ... when you approach these boxes, only one person can experience them at a time," she said. "But then, with the photographs ... it's more of a representation of experiences as a group."

In an artist's statement for the exhibit, the series of small-scale sculptures are said to represent the dualities of emotion in relation to environment, scale and the uncanny. Dualities often appear within disturbing scenes: love and hate, wealth and poverty, reality and fiction, friend and foe, secrets and discovery or life and death.

The series represents those tensions by using light and shadow to both induce and highlight the uncanny. Light and shadow can create a sense

of anticipation in any environment, and their contradictions often shape the way we experience even the most familiar spaces.

Lofgren noted it is interesting to see people approach these scenes from different perspectives: perpetrator, witness, or victim.

"It's interesting to watch people sink into those specific roles without really being prompted at all," she said.

"This is honestly the most fun I have ever had with any body of work," she observed. "I'm almost more interested in what everybody else is saying about it because the range of interpretations is so huge ... people really create these stories in their minds."

For the future, Lofgren sees herself continuing with this medium, though the theme likely won't stay the same.

"I know for sure that photography always plays a role. It must be in my blood. My uncle is a photographer," she said. "I'm continuing on for sure with the models, the miniatures ... I'm not sure about subject yet. I think there's so many different avenues I can take it."



SUPPLIED BY LORI LOFGREN

Lori Lofgren's work explores the role light and shadow can play in influencing one's emotional perspectives. Her show *Finding Darkness and Light* is on display now at the Morden gallery.

## Legion Week activities Sept. 16-22

By Lorne Stelmach

The Morden branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is holding a number of events as part of Legion Week.

The goal of Legion Week Sept. 16 to 22 is to recruit new members and raise awareness about all the good works the Legion does in the community, said organizer Tammy Petkau.

"The aim is to give an opportunity to show off our branch to non-members and let them know what we do throughout the year," she said. "Hopefully we'll get a few members throughout this coming week."

Things kick off Tuesday, Sept. 18 with a potluck supper at 6 p.m. followed by a jam session.

Wednesday is \$5 snooker fun night at 7 p.m. followed by a doubles cribbage tournament (\$10 per person) Thursday at 7 p.m.

Friday then will feature a barbecue and meat draw followed by live band

Halo Jump at 8:30 p.m. The week rounds out Saturday with the meat draw and lucky card draw.

The Legion offers a great opportunity not only for community service but lots of fellowship, noted Petkau, with regular events ranging from fish fries and the liverfest to pool nights, cribbage, and potlucks.

"People can volunteer as much or as little time as they like," she said, adding the local branch is doing pretty well as far as membership numbers go, though they always welcome newcomers.

"We are up to 391 members right now, so it's going really good ... we're getting more interest," she said. "We need to keep the Legion going and get more interest among the younger people."

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# Fawn & Cub market a hit



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A large crowd took in the Fawn and Cub outdoor artisans market Saturday in the Morden Park. "We are actually blown away ... it was an amazing turnout" said organizer Ashley Funk, who estimated there may have been around 2,000 people pass through the two large tents that featured over 100 vendors. "We definitely want to continue doing events like this in the future," said Funk, noting there are plans for a Christmas market as well as similar shows next spring and fall.

# PVHS 'Raise the Woof' comedy night Sept. 21

By Lorne Stelmach

His career as a comic has taken James Uloth down a somewhat unexpected road.

He dedicates a good portion of his time and energy to running Raise The Woof in support of animal shelters across the continent.

"I'm still probably on the road as much as I ever was," said Uloth, who will be among the trio of comedians appearing Sept. 21 in Winkler at the seventh annual Raise

The Woof fundraiser for the Pembina Valley Humane Society.

"I grew up as a big animal lover," he said. "And it feels a lot better working for animal rescues than it does just playing a local bar ... working for an animal rescue, it really gives you the motivation."

Uloth will perform alongside Leonard Chan and Ryan Caper at Winkler's Quality Inn.

Working with around 50 organizations in the U.S. and Canada, Raise The Woof has raised over \$1 million for animal rescues over the years.

"For a lot of organizations, we're their biggest fundraiser," said Uloth.

"Most people originally thought that they get a lot of help from government, but most rescues don't. And if they do, it's very little," he added. "I wanted to do what I could to help ... so I did a fundraiser for one and then this person asked for one, so I made a tour out of it, and it's just grown from there."

"I haven't been to an area yet that isn't overwhelmed with abandoned pets and strays and such," Uloth said. "I think the more you find out about people who work with rescues and what they do, it kind of opens your eyes to the whole thing."

Megan Rodgers, public relations chairperson for the Pembina Valley Humane Society, said Raise The Woof has become an important annual fundraiser for them.

"We've usually made over \$8,000, so we're shooting for \$10,000 this year," she said. "And right now we have a full house of cats and dogs, so that means that we have a lot of vet bills that need to get paid."

"All of our fundraisers go towards making sure that all of our animals get spayed and neutered, they have their tattoos, they're up to date on their vaccinations, as well as any other general health concerns are met."

Raise The Woof will see the doors open early for a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. The evening will include pre-show appetizers of jalapeno poppers, cheese quesadillas, and perogies.

There will be a lucky card draw with a grand prize of one round-trip WestJet flight for two.

"We'll also have our mystery bag draw again ... which is

sold out every year. It's really popular," said Rodgers, noting prizes include a Thermea Spa experience, fitness packages, wine, and more.

Tickets are available for \$40 each (\$290 for a table of eight) at the Quality Inn and at the shelter.

"We've sold out for the last few years, so get your tickets early," urged Rodgers.



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Comedian James Uloth joins Leonard Chan and Ryan Caper for a comedy night in support of the local animal shelter Sept. 21.

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# Your FARM



## The Hudson Bay railroad is on the mend

By Harry Siemens

The Arctic Gateway Group LP and Mississippi Rail Limited Partnership have reached an agreement with Denver's Omnitrax Inc. to acquire the North Manitoba railroad and the port facilities at the Port of Churchill for an undisclosed price.

Churchill's council and Mayor Michael Spence issued a statement Aug. 31 that the above organizations had reached a deal to purchase and repair the Hudson Bay Railway, which is the only land link to the community. That link shut down between Gillam and the Hudson Bay port 15 months ago due to spring water damage.

According to one tweet, shovels are already hitting the ground in Gillam to repair the line.

It's good news to many in the industry.

"Certainly feeling pretty darn fantastic that the deal is official because that's what has been missing in all the talks," said Joe "the Shipper" Stover, who worked for OmniTrax for 10 years as a grain handler. "There were many memorandums of understandings and pledges to work to a deal and all sorts of things that weren't official. I wasn't living and dying with those bits of news like a lot of other people were, but once it was official, official, official, then I was able to allow myself to feel pretty darn excited."

Stover said it feels like a new beginning up north, especially the way things were going, and calls this latest development the best news up there in years.

"As of Sept. 4 there was already equipment in The Pas, and at this point, the cars should be getting pretty darn close to Gillam, which is obviously where the temporary terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway is," Stover said. "Equipment and staff are mobilizing as we speak and yeah the plan was ... to be assessing and the shovels in the ground in the next couple of days."

He said all parties involved in the deal and local officials all realize that it's a race against Mother Nature because once the hard frost hits there's not much that they can do. They're hoping that they have a window of at least 60 days, depending on what kind of fall it will be.

"But their goal is for limited service to resume this year and limited service includes hauling freight and hauling passengers," said Stover. "If that's the case then they should be able to start work again during spring and should have that rail line ready to receive grain cars in the summer of 2019."

While in Winnipeg taking a course that will see Stover back in Churchill starting a new job

in October with Nav Canada, he accessed most of the public meetings hosted by the new entity via the magic of the internet.

"I was able to tune into the meetings that the new owners had with the public. And then a port employee was able to FaceTime me into the port staff meeting that the new owners had with all the employees, well the employees that are there working anyway," Stover said.

"What they did guarantee is that they're going to try their hardest. They took a gamble a couple of weeks ago, not knowing if the deal officially closed or not. And they started to mobilize some of that equipment two and a half weeks ago to get from Saskatchewan to The Pas in anticipation of this deal happening.

"And it did, and they are going to do their best, they tell us."

## Uncertainty for farmers

By Harry Siemens

Discussion and concern continue amongst all farmers regarding NAFTA negotiations, or the lack thereof, ensuing tariffs, and how it affects current commodity prices and demand.

Grain and special crop farmers are harvesting a decent crop, varying from below average to average depending on what the industry considers to be average after several great if not bumper crops in Manitoba.

Cattle producers face higher feed prices if not direct feed shortages and hog producers face uncertainties due to trade battles and African Swine Fever amongst other diseases.

Dairy farmers and others raising supply-managed commodities face some difficulty due to U.S. President Donald Trump's obsession with our supply management system. Then reports surfaced that those in Canada's Liberal government may purposely want to see NAFTA



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## Head for the Hills raises \$120K

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Rainy weather didn't put too much of a damper on the 16th annual Head for the Hills Saturday. Despite the weather, the Eden Foundation event saw upwards of 250 cyclists take part and raise over \$120,000 for mental health services. The weather did force a route change, though, as poor conditions on the Lake Minnewasta trail led organizers to drop that route in favour of one that went through the City of Morden.



# Smile Cookies benefiting Big Bros. next week

By Lorne Stelmach

A popular Tim Hortons fundraiser aims to put a smile on the faces of local kids and customers alike next week.

Purchase a freshly baked chocolate chunk Smile Cookie for \$1 plus tax Sept. 17-23 at Tim's and 100 per cent of the proceeds will be donated to support Big Brothers Big Sisters of Morden-Winkler.

The campaign last year raised \$9,127 for the mentoring agency.

"That's a large amount of money for us that helps a lot of mentoring relationships," said executive director Michael Penner. "It help us match new people and ensure that existing matches are healthy and strong."

"Tim Hortons is a major funder of our mentoring programs ... so it's critically important we are able to sell as many Smile Cookies as we can," he added. "It goes straight back into the community."

Penner noted the Winkler and Morden Tim Hortons restaurants owned by Jeff and Linda Doerksen have long been strong supporters of Big Brothers Big Sisters.

"Without the generosity of Jeff and Linda and our communities as a whole, many kids would not be smiling and enjoying time with their mentor," he said.

The Doerksens are happy to help.

"We look forward to being able to contribute to their cause every year," said Jeff. "We think they do great things in the community. They pro-

vide a great service to a lot of deserving kids."

Join the #smilecookie conversation on social media next week or head to

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scuttled for various unthinkable and ideological reasons.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist or ag. economist to see that the U.S.A.-Canada hog market sucks," said an exasperated hog commentator Jim Long, who is also president of a pig genetics company. "Losses per head are ranging from \$25 to \$40 U.S. with U.S. and Canada hog marketings of up to 2.9 million a week. The losses per week—from \$72.5 million U.S. to \$115 million, depending on which loss per head you use—it's not pretty."

While in Russia recently, someone asked Long what profits were like in the U.S. and Canada. When he told them losses were in the range of \$25+ U.S. per head, the next question asked was: "Why do people produce pigs if they can't make money?" Good question.

"Our answer was it is what happens when you become an exporting nation," Long said.

He said an indication of the pro-

ducer panic is the slaughter weights, believing producers moved hogs to get ahead of prices that were dropping daily. Average weight has fallen one-pound week over week and 3.2 pounds lighter than a year ago. Usually, slaughter weights are rising through August, and Long believes hogs are very current relative to last year.

"The trade war with China-Mexico is hurting both U.S.-Canada producers," he said. "At some point [it] should get sorted but, in the meantime, it's hurting an industry that has successfully created export markets."

Canada's hog industry is also keeping a close eye on what's going on in China as it faces an almost daily new outbreak of African Swine Flu.

"China is a major importer of Canadian pork so there is an impact on cost because of what will happen in China where the price will collapse, has collapsed and is collapsing," said Dr. John Carr, who feeds pigs in

China, South Korea, and the Philip-pians That's gonna have an impact directly with us here at home on our exports."

Then we have the other side of the coin where we have 1.4 billion people eating 40 kilos of pork a day with over half the world's pigs. To put that in some perspective, it ends up being about 1.5 million pigs a day, so the Chinese eat the Canadian industry every week and a half.

These numbers are almost unbelievably astronomical; Canada has 14 million pigs to China's 440 million pigs.

Carr expects the official number now at five farms to actually be hundreds of outbreaks that will eventually devastate the Chinese pig industry.

The long and short of it is Canadian pig farmers should focus on breeding and production. With the price in the tank now, who knows where it will be a year from now. China still needs to feed 1.4 billion people.



# sports & recreation

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## Morden hosts rec. expo



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Thirty community recreation groups and organizations were represented Sept. 5 at the annual Morden Sport and Leisure Expo at the Access Event Centre. In addition to offering a one-stop shop to get more information about and register for a wide array of programs (left, top), there was also a demo night on Sept. 4 that included an on-ice session by Morden minor hockey for new players (above) and opportunities to try out rec. programs such as yoga (left)



## LeadHERship conference in Winkler Oct. 12-13

By Lorne Stelmach

Organizers hope an upcoming conference in Winkler will help meet a need in the province's sporting community.

The Oct. 12-13 Sport LeadHERship conference aims to educate sports leaders so they can help female athletes reach their full potential.

"Hopefully, we just inspire them," said Leanne Traynor, regional sport development officer for Sport Manitoba. "We're open to anyone. We're inviting coaches and parents and volunteers ... anyone who thinks that they could learn a little bit from this conference."

Highlights will include keynote addresses from Olympians Susan Auch, Jill Officer, and Bailey Bram as

well as sessions with sport management professionals Donna Harris, Bill Johnson, Megan Foster and Carolyn Trono. There will also be optional professional development sessions and networking opportunities.

Traynor said the inspiration came after a similar conference in Winnipeg was well-received a few years ago.

"One of the priorities for Sport Manitoba is supporting women in sports," she said.

"This is kind of one of my pet projects," Traynor added. "I was inspired to do a conference ... about keeping kids and especially keeping girls in sports, keeping them active."

Traynor said there is a clear need to focus on this area in the sporting community.

"The number of women in leadership roles in sports as well as the number of girls that are participating in sports are lower than we would like," she said. "So hopefully this conference will be an opportunity to educate coaches and leaders, empower them to take on those roles in some sport boards as well as give them ideas and support on how to keep girls active."

"Especially when they hit that teenage age, we tend to see a minimum of girls participating in sports and keeping active ... so we want to get them past that hump and keep them involved."

"Some of it, I think, just comes down to the confidence," Traynor reflected. "We want to make sure that they can feel confident that they have

the skills and ability.

"And I think that the more they see women in leadership roles ... they have a female coach or females running the program ... they may be more likely to think, 'They're doing it, so why can't I do it?'"

The conference starts with an optional session Friday evening and then runs all day Saturday at the Days Inn Conference Centre in Winkler. The registration deadline is Oct. 1.

The cost is \$75 for the full conference, with charges of \$10 for the pre-conference and post-conference sessions for female-centered resistance training and the national coaching certification program.

Find more information and register online at [sportmanitoba.ca](http://sportmanitoba.ca).



# Roland 55+ athlete proud to be Team 'Toba flag bearer

By Lorne Stelmach

A Roland area resident had an additional honour while competing at the Canada 55 Plus Games last month.

Lawrence Dyck was selected to be the flag bearer for Manitoba at the sporting competition held Aug. 21-24 in Saint John, New Brunswick.

"I was honoured to be chosen to carry the Manitoba flag for Team Manitoba. The highlight of the Games was carrying the Manitoba flag in the parade," said Dyck, who competed in golf.

For Dyck, the honour came in part because of his past experience as a member of Team Manitoba.

It was a nice accolade to be selected from among the team of 88 participants, though Dyck said the entire Games experience was a pleasure, as it always is.

"The 55+ Games are a great opportunity to meet people from all across Canada," he said. "We've made

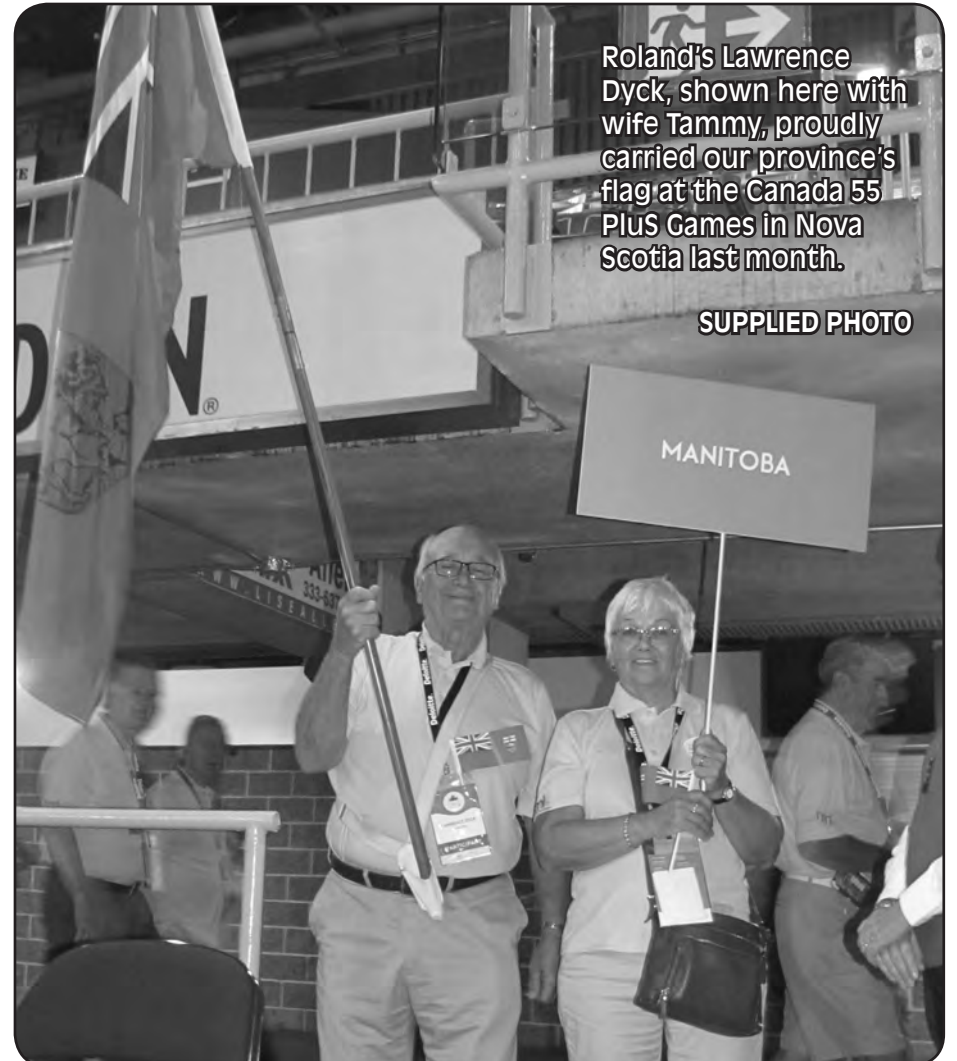
friends ... we've kept in touch with people from the last time we were at the Games. It's nice to go back and see everybody.

"We enjoy going, meeting people, visiting different parts of the country," Dyck continued. "You compete, but there's also a lot of other activities that go along with it."

Competing on a national stage is an opportunity that, for some of the athletes, didn't come along often in their younger years.

"We never had the opportunity when we were younger ... it's nice to have the chance," Dyck said, adding he also loves sharing the experience with his wife Tammy, who brought home a bronze medal in golf.

She wasn't the only local to medal at the event. As reported in last week's Voice, Pembina Valley athletes contributed podium finishes in pickleball, golf, curling, pool, and duplicate bridge to Manitoba's count of 42 medals.



Roland's Lawrence Dyck, shown here with wife Tammy, proudly carried our province's flag at the Canada 55 Plus Games in Nova Scotia last month.

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# Flyers beat Natives, fall to Pistons in pre-season

The Winkler Flyers kicked off their preseason with a shutout win last week before faltering against Steinbach.

Winkler hosted Neepawa Sept. 4 for their first exhibition game of the season.

Seventeen-year-old forward Maty Harrold got the Flyers up on the board midway through the first period. Marcus Dewey went on to double that lead with a powerplay goal in the

second and then make it 3-0 with his second goal of the night in the period's final minutes.

Goaltenders Malachi Klassen and Fraser Senebald turned away all-comers—shots were 40-16 in Winkler's favour—to give the Flyers the win 3-0.

Friday night's first road game against the Steinbach Pistons proved a more challenging affair, as the Orange and Black headed home with a

6-1 loss.

Winkler was down 2-0 in the second when Jayden McCarthy scored what ended up being the team's lone goal of the night.

Steinbach added one more that period and then fired home three more in the final frame.

Riley Morgan started in the net for Winkler, turning aside 16 out of the 18 shots he faced in 30 minutes of ice time. Noah Goertzen relieved him

and made 11 saves on 15 shots.

Steinbach outshot Winkler 43-15 overall.

Things were a bit more evenly matched in game two the next night when the Pistons came to Winkler, but the Flyers still fell just short.

Following up Steinbach's opening goal, Trent Halfdanson and Kyle Lang pulled Winkler into the lead with

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# Regals best Mohawks

The Baldur Regals came from behind in the championship series to win the Border Baseball League title last week.

Up two games to one, Morden's Mohawks were hoping to take the series in game four on Labour Day, but Baldur refused to go out that way, winning 10-8 to force game five on Sept. 4.

There, despite playing in front of a hometown crowd, the Mohawks couldn't get a single runner across home plate.

The Regals, meanwhile, brought home singles at the top of the first, third, and fourth innings to win the

game 3-0 and the championship three games to two.

Jordan Wickens was on the mound for Baldur all seven innings, giving up just seven hits while striking out six batters.

The defeat was the Mohawks' first loss at Buhler Field this summer. It also marks only the second time in six years Morden hasn't won the league championship.

This is Baldur's first title since the Mohawks first won it in 2013, breaking a six-year championship winning streak the Regals had going.



The Mohawks lost to Baldur 3-0 in game five of the Border Baseball League championship series Sept. 4.

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# Thanks for Giving Run in Winkler Oct. 6

Proceeds go to Winkler food cupboard

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler's Thanks for Giving Run offers you a way to burn off all those Thanksgiving calories a few days in advance while also helping out local families in need.

The 12th annual run sets out from the Winkler arena on Saturday, Oct. 6.

There's a route for every skill level, says race director Dwight Suderman.

"We have the usual three races: the 5k, the 10k, and a half marathon, which is 21.1 kilometres," he says, noting those all get started at 9 a.m. sharp that morning. "We also have the kid's run, 1.5 kilometres, which starts at 8:30 a.m."

The event is already set this year for volunteers, but what they do need are more runners.

"We don't have a lot of runners yet registered," Suderman said, noting the run usual draws upwards of 170 people. "Hopefully we get somewhere close to that again and hopefully we can raise a good amount of money for the food cupboard."

The \$10,000 or so the event raises each year goes a long way toward helping the Winkler and District Food Cupboard make ends meet.

"It's a very important cause in our area. They provide lots of food-stuffs for people who ordinarily can't afford it," Suderman says. "They give out over 2,000 pounds of food a week. Obviously that costs money, and so we're doing what we can to help."

Registration information is available online at [runningroom.com](http://runningroom.com) or [thanksgivingrun.ca](http://thanksgivingrun.ca).

**"THEY GIVE OUT  
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VOICE FILE PHOTO

The Thanks for Giving Run starts off from the Winkler arena on Oct. 6.

Those who register before Sept. 23 get a cheaper rate and a guaranteed event T-shirt.

There are also Running Room gift card prizes up for grabs for top finishers, in addition to various other door prizes (including, fittingly, frozen turkeys).

The kid's run is free, though participants are encouraged to bring a tin for the bin.

Adult participants and supporters are also encouraged to bring along a non-perishable food item for the food cupboard.

## SOCIAL MEDIA GURU NEEDED

With just a few weeks to go until race day, Suderman says they have one vacant spot on the volunteer committee they still need to fill: social media person.

They need someone willing to post to the run's Facebook page and help update the website with current event information.

If you're interested in helping out, contact Suderman at [dksuderman@gmail.com](mailto:dksuderman@gmail.com)

# Riot record remains perfect after Rebellion forfeit

The SC Riot were ready and raring to play a home game Sunday afternoon, but their opponents were a no-show.

Rebellion North FC's forfeit translates into a 3-0 win for the Riot, whose record for the summer thus far is a flawless 11-0 for first place in the Manitoba Major Soccer League's 8th Division.

The team heads into Winnipeg Friday to take on Rebellion on their own turf and then hosts Saints United Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Winkler Storm, playing in the MMSL's 1st Division, also have a home game Sunday. They host the Kildonan Cavaliers at 5 p.m.

The Storm also played Forza WSP this past Tuesday night. Results were

not available at press time.

The SC Hurricanes, meanwhile, forfeited their scheduled fifth place playoff match to BA United on Sunday.

The ladies finished the Winnipeg Women's Soccer League's regular season in first place with a 9-5 record but faltered in the first round of playoffs, losing to the Flamingos 1-0. They

went on to best Synergy 1-0 before falling to United.

## Hawks lose four out in Swift Current

The Pembina Valley Hawks spent the weekend working some of the kinks out.

Following on the heels of their try-out weekend, the AAA female midget team headed west to take part in the Swift Current Wildcat Showcase Sept. 7-9.

There they fell 2-1 to the U16 Team Saskatchewan, 9-2 to the home team, 3-1 to the Melville Prairie Fire, and 4-1 to Weyburn.

This weekend the Hawks play an exhibition game against the Pilot Mound Academy on Sunday.

Their first league game is in Shoal Lake Sept. 29 followed by their home opener against Westman Sept. 30.

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> FLYERS, FROM PG. 21

a pair in the first, only to have the Pistons score twice more before intermission.

Winkler scorers managed a goal in each of the remaining periods—Colton Friesen in the second and Corey Stormer in the third—but were drowned out with two more Steinbach goals in the middle frame and one more in the third to give the win to the Pistons 6-4.

Aaron Brunn and Jack Faulkner split the game in net for Winkler, Brunn stopping 11/15 shots while Faulner made seven saves off nine shots.

The pre-season continued this week with an away game against Neepawa Tuesday night. Results were not available at press time.

Over the weekend the Flyers play Thief River Falls for the Goose Cup, playing away on Friday night and then hosting the Nor-skies Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The MJHL regular season gets underway for the Flyers when they host the Natives on Sept. 21.

MLA  
hosts  
annual  
BBQ



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen hosted his annual community barbecue in the Winkler Co-op parking lot on Sept. 7. Hundreds of people came out for a free burger and a chance to bend the new Health Minister's ear on issues or pass along kudos for his work representing the riding.

take a break  
> GAMES

SUDOKU

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Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

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

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Crossword Answer



CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. A greeting
- 5. A type of hall
- 9. Planes need one
- 11. Wealth
- 13. The act of exciting
- 15. A movement downward
- 16. Type of storage
- 17. A funny and sad play
- 19. After cinco
- 21. Dry white Italian wine
- 22. Where golfers begin
- 23. Witnesses
- 25. Relaxing places
- 26. Of she
- 27. Discontinued compact car
- 29. Resulted
- 31. Large Irish castle
- 33. Offer for a price
- 34. One type is Irish
- 36. Free-swimming invertebrate
- 38. A type of tale
- 39. The middle of the month
- 41. Christmas
- 43. '\_\_\_ death do us part
- 44. Goes with Gomorrah
- 46. Ethnic group of Thailand
- 48. "Grown Ups" funnyman
- 52. A type of index
- 53. A mass of rocks
- 54. Splashed
- 56. Kids' playground necessities
- 57. Sears and London are two
- 58. Strip of cloth
- 59. Church

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Progressive decay of a bone or tooth
- 2. Deliberately contrary

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events

- 3. Unit of mass
- 4. Kiln
- 5. Soybean paste
- 6. Electronic counter-countermeasures
- 7. Made the bed
- 8. One who mails
- 9. Bar bills
- 10. Automotive vehicles
- 11. Breaks
- 12. Swelling of the eyelid
- 14. Asian country
- 15. Couches
- 18. Stare with mouth wide open
- 20. Member of U.S. Navy
- 24. A sulk
- 26. Greetings

28. Craftsmen

- 30. Mongolian city \_\_\_ Bator
- 32. Did again
- 34. Sunrooms
- 35. Start over
- 37. Georgians love them
- 38. Women
- 40. "Snake Tales" cartoonist
- 42. Pariahs
- 43. Caps
- 45. Gradually become less solid
- 47. Goats
- 49. French city Le \_\_\_
- 50. Exhale
- 51. Homes have at least one
- 55. Type of power cable



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**Genesis House**  
**34th Annual Meeting**  
**September 18, 2018**

**St. Paul's United Church**  
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**Tuesday, September 18, 2018**  
**11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.**  
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**ADVANCE VOTING**

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**MOBILE VOTING**

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1. Boundary Trails Health Centre	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
2. Eden Mental Health Centre	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
3. Salem Home	4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

**APPLICATION TO VOTE BY SEALED ENVELOPE**

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If applying in person\*, a voter may apply between September 26th, 2018 and October 21st, 2018.

\* A voter applying in person may pick up a sealed envelope ballot package at the time of application.

If applying by mail or fax\*\*, a voter may apply between July 26th, 2018 and October 21st, 2018.

\*\* A voter applying by mail or fax will receive a sealed envelope ballot package by regular post, or by making alternative arrangements with the senior election official.

Barb Dyck  
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**NOTICES**

 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

**NOTICE** is hereby given that the Rural Municipality of Stanley's 2017 Audited Financial Statements are available for review in the office of the Rural Municipality of Stanley and may be viewed by any persons during regular business hours.

Dale Toews, C.M.M.A.  
Chief Administrative Officer  
R.M. of Stanley

**TENDER**

**FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER**

Sealed tenders in writing for the purchase of the property described below will be received by **McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP** as follows:

**PROPERTY FOR SALE:** (owned by CRAIG & BRENDA STOREY):  
SW ¼ 33-3-7 WPM

Excepting Thereout: Public Road Plan 1951 MLTO  
157.56 acres of which approximately 140 acres are cultivated acres

**CONDITIONS OF TENDER**

- Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property
- Tenders must be delivered to **McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP** by **3:00 PM by October 12, 2018. Please mark "Storey Tender" on the front of the tender envelope.**
- Tenders must be accompanied by a **\$10,000.00** deposit cheque payable to "**McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby**". Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
- The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

**TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE**

- The bidder(s) whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an Agreement covering the terms and conditions of the sale.
- Possession date shall be **November 1, 2018.**
- Adjustment date for realty taxes shall be **December 31, 2018.**
- In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on or before the date of closing or evidence provided that the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor. If the balance of the purchase price is not paid by the possession date or under such acceptable conditions, the deposit paid shall be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.

**McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP**  
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Attention: Bob McCulloch

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**NOTICE OF HEARING**

**UNDER THE HIGHWAYS PROTECTION ACT AND THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD**

Notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Highway Traffic Board will be held on Tuesday, September 25, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 204-301 Weston Street, Winnipeg MB R3E 3H4 Phone: (204) 945-8912.

**PERMITS - PART I - SECTION 9 H.P.A. AND PART III - SECTION 17 H.P.A. 2/014/112/AB/18 - RICHARD & MICHELE FALK**

Application for Greenhouse, Gravel Parking Area, Legalize Dwelling and Legalize Fence adjacent to and Access Driveway (Agricultural) onto P.T.H. No. 14 (Service Road), Lot 1, Plan 34210, S.W. ¼ 8-3-4W, City of Winkler.

The Highway Traffic Board will be prepared to consider all submissions, written or oral, on the above applications by contacting the Secretary prior to or at the hearing.

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Michelle Slotin, Board Secretary  
THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD  




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**HEARING** Morden Civic Centre  
**LOCATION:** 195 Stephen St., Morden, MB  
**DATE & TIME:** Monday, October 1, 2018 @ 5:00pm  
**FROM:** "CR" Community Reserve  
**TO:** "RS-S" Residential Single Family Small  
 "RT" Residential Two Family  
 "RM-M" Residential Multiple Family Medium  
 "PR" Parks & Recreation  
**AREA:** NE1/2 7-3-5W MLTO MORDEN, MB  
 As shown outlined in red lines on the map attached hereto as Schedule "A", and forming part of this by-law.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: *Morden.*  
 Martin Sandhurst, City Planner;  
 133 7th Street, Morden, MB.  
 Phone: (204) 822-4434



A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request.

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 Info at: felizsally@hotmail.com

## CAREERS



### South Central Cancer Resource

**Employment Opportunity**  
**Program Resource Coordinator**  
**South Central Cancer Resource**  
 400-34 Stephen Street  
 Morden, Manitoba R6M 1W3

The purpose of this position is to provide a support system and resources for people living with cancer, their families and caregivers in the SCCR service area. The incumbent will identify areas of concerns or unmet needs for clients and their family and caregivers and work in collaboration with the Board of Directors to implement appropriate interventions and programs. Provision of education and healthy living strategies in the community is key to this position. Full job description available from address below. Part time position (15 hours / week) Starting salary dependent on qualifications and experience. Group Benefits Program available.

**Applications (including cover letter, three references, education and employment history) accepted until 12:00 noon September 24, 2018**  
**June Letkeman Board President**  
 wandererjll@gmail.com  
 or by calling June at 204-362-0501  
 Start date October 22, 2018 (negotiable)

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 Prairie Dale School, 39 Church Street South, Schanzefeld (Ward 1 Voters); and  
 Access Event Center 111-D Gilmour Street, Morden MB (Ward 2 Voters).

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 12140 Road 24W

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 Location: 23111 PTH 14  
 Mailing address: Box 1600 Winkler, MB. R6W 4B5  
 Fax Number: 204-325-4008  
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Dan Giesbrecht  
 Senior Election Official (S.E.O.)  
 Rural Municipality of Stanley  
 (204) 325-4101



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On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any person who wish to make them in respect to the following matter: **Adoption of the RM of Stanley Zoning By-Law No 8-18.**

**HEARING LOCATION:** Rural Municipality of Stanley Council Chambers at 1-23111, PTH 14, Stanley, Manitoba  
**DATE & TIME:** October 4th, 2018 at 9:05 a.m.  
**GENERAL INTENT OF BY-LAW 8-18:** The general intent of the Zoning By-Law is to:  
 a. Regulate the use of the buildings, structures and land;  
 b. Regulate location, height, bulk, size of yards and other open spaces;  
 c. Divide the Municipality into land use zones of such number, shape and area as may be in keeping to carry out provisions of the MSTW Development Plan and the Stanley Corridor Secondary Plan. These zones generally will prescribe permitted, conditional and accessory uses of lands, buildings and structures;  
 d. Provide for the issuance of development permits; and  
 e. Provide the procedure to obtain an amendment and the fees to be paid.  
**AREAS AFFECTED:** All areas within the RM of Stanley.  
**FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT:** Dale Toews, Chief Administrative Officer  
 1-23111 PTH 14, Stanley, Manitoba  
 T: 204-325-4101

A copy of the Zoning By-Law and supporting material may be inspected in the office of the Rural Municipality of Stanley at the above address during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

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## OBITUARY



### Bernhard (Ben) Krahn 1932 - 2018

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Bernhard (Ben) Krahn, 86, of Winkler, formerly of Miami, Manitoba. Ben passed away peacefully at Boundary Trails Health Centre on Saturday, September 1, 2018 after suffering a stroke and a heart attack. We are assured that his body and mind have been renewed and he is spending eternity with his Lord and Saviour and his sons, Lyndon and Gerald.

Ben will be lovingly remembered by his beloved wife, Katherine (nee Olfert); daughter, Joyce (Tony), and son, Eldon (April); grandchildren, Kristin (Marv), Michael, Timothy, Evan and Jaiden, and great-grandchildren, Emma and Benjamin. He is also survived by one brother and four sisters. He was predeceased by his sons,

Lyndon in 1990 and Gerald in 2018, by his parents, one sister and two brothers.

Ben was born on April 18, 1932 in Wymark, Saskatchewan to Bernhard and Katherine Krahn. He was the fourth child in a family of nine children. The family later moved to Reinfeld, Manitoba where he spent his growing up years. He grew up in poverty and had to go and work at a very young age to help support his parents. When he was old enough he moved to Winnipeg to work at Ideal Brass in the upholstery department. He married the love of his life, Katherine Olfert on October 18, 1953. They made their home in Winnipeg before purchasing a farm near Miami and moving there in 1961. Through all the financial ups and downs, and weather-related conditions that affected the farm, Ben's passion for farming remained strong. He was often the first one on the field in spring. Ben had an even greater passion for serving his Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. This passion was exemplified by the way he served in the Graysville Mennonite Church and when they retired to Winkler in 1990, the Grace Mennonite Church, Salem, and MCC Self Help. He impressed upon his family their need to make a decision to follow Jesus. He loved his family selflessly and went to great lengths to care for his sons, Lyndon and Gerald before they passed away. He always tried to do everything with a cheerful heart and a quirky sense of humour. Through all that he went through in life, his faith never wavered. "Jesus has been true to His promise and for that I am deeply grateful."

Memorial service was held at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, September 7, 2018 at the Grace Mennonite Church in Winkler with interment at the Winkler Cemetery.

Thank you to the staff at Boundary Trails Health Centre who cared for him with such compassion and caught on to his quirky humour and one-liners. Thank you to Kiley Wilson from Wiebe Funeral Home, who has been so patient and understanding with the family while planning Ben and Gerald's funerals.

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## OBITUARY



### Helen Elias (nee Wiebe) 1928 - 2018

On Tuesday, September 4, 2018 at the Altona Community Memorial Health Centre, Helen Elias aged 90 years, of Winkler, MB, formerly of Blumenfeld went to her eternal rest.

She leaves to mourn her passing, three daughters, Lena and Abe Penner, Liz and Abe Driedger, Anne and Dave Klassen; three sons Rev. Peter and Susan Elias, Ike and Martha Elias, Martin and Betty Elias; 20 grandchildren and 53 great-grandchildren; three sisters and one brother and their families.

She was predeceased by her husband, Isaak in 2006 as well as one great-grandchild, one sister and four brothers.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, September 10, 2018 at the Chortitz Old Colony Mennonite Church with interment

at the Blumenfeld Cemetery.

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## OBITUARY



### Mary Janzen (nee Dyck) 1925 - 2018

Mary Janzen aged 93 years of Winkler, MB passed away on Sunday, September 2, 2018 at Salem Home.

She was born April 6, 1925 the oldest of nine children to Peter and Tina Dyck. She was baptized by David Schulz in 1945 at the age of 20. She married Bill Janzen on May 17, 1953 and was blessed with one son, Leslie Alvin Janzen.

Mary enjoyed gardening, cooking and baking. She was also a member of the Ladies' fellowship group at the Winkler Bergthaler Mennonite Church. Board games were a favorite pass time with the great enjoyment of winning.

She was predeceased by her husband, Bill in 2011 and her son, Leslie earlier this year as well as two brothers, Ben and Peter; three sisters, Tina and two sisters in infancy. Mary is survived by her daughter-in-law, Mariann; two sisters; one brother and numerous nieces and nephews.

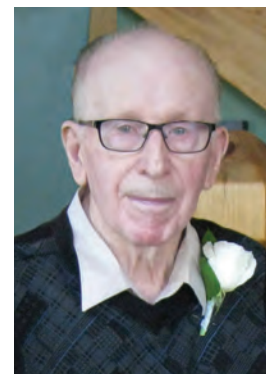
Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 5, 2018 at the Winkler Bergthaler Mennonite Church with interment at Westridge Memorial Gardens.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Mary's memory to the Salem Foundation Inc.

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## OBITUARY



### Jake Hildebrand 1929 - 2018

Jake Hildebrand passed away on Saturday, September 1, 2018 at the age of 89 at Tabor Home, Morden and is now safe in the arms of Jesus, His Lord and Saviour.

He was born on February 26, 1929 at Plum Coulee, MB to Peter J. and Helena Hildebrand (nee Kroeker). He grew up in the rural area north of Plum Coulee and moved with his family to Morden in 1942 at age 13. He started working at the Standard Gas Engine Works in Morden (Adolph Krushel-owner, which eventually became Farm King) with his father and older brother Pete and learned the machinist skills which he used throughout his life. He became an avid motorcyclist from an early age, which continued into his mature years.

In 1952, Jake with his father and older brother Pete, started their own general excavating business, Hildebrand Construction. During the next 30 years, they were one of the major excavating contractors in the Morden area, where they performed the excavating/trenching for the Town of Morden and municipality and private customers, for the infrastructure of most public and private buildings in the urban community, as well as the farming community. They sold their business and retired in 1982 after 30 years of success with and service for the community in which they lived.

Upon his confession of faith and acceptance of the Lord Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour, he was baptized at Calvary Temple, Winnipeg by Pastor H.H. Barber. He loved the Lord Jesus and served Him throughout his life.

He is survived by his wife, Marie and his children, Arlene, Sheldon and Carey and their families. He is sorely missed by his beloved wife and his loved ones, but we do not sorrow as those who have no hope, as we will see him again, as will all who trust in the Lord Jesus.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 6, 2018 at the Morden EMMC with interment at Southside Cemetery. If friends so desire, donations may be made in Jake's memory to Faith to Live By.

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