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VOLUME 8 EDITION 44

THURSDAY,  
 NOVEMBER 2, 2017

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**Hanging on**

PHOTOS BY RICK HIEBERT/VOICE

Ryan Neufeld of Morden comes out of the chute in round one of the bareback competition Thursday evening at the 2017 Manitoba Finals Rodeo and tries to hold on for the eight seconds in the third round Saturday in the bull riding event. He was among the competitors at the rodeo held in conjunction with the annual Manitoba Ag Ex, and the competition drew over 6,000 people over the three days.

news > sports > opinion > community > people > entertainment > events > classifieds > careers > everything you need to know



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# Gala hears message of empowerment

By Lorne Stelmach

For Sheldon Kennedy, a key behind his mission to fight and prevent child abuse is education.

His goal is not only empowering the victims but the bystanders as well, said Kennedy, who was the guest speaker Friday at the Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation fundraising gala in Morden.

"Our biggest gap with these issues is knowledge," said Kennedy, whose presentation *Why I Didn't Say Anything* shared the title of his 2006 book which told the story of the abuse he suffered at the hands of junior hockey coach Graham James.

Kennedy said people like James have relied on a level of community and organizational ignorance and indifference.

"That's how they get away with this ... so the more we can educate our-



Sheldon Kennedy, guest speaker at the Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation gala, with chairperson Debra Enns. Dr. Cornie Woelk also spoke on the regional palliative care program to mark its 30th year.



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

## You're invited. City of Winkler Water Supply and Water Treatment Project PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

The water supply and water treatment system for the City of Winkler can be improved to ensure long-term sustainability.

Community consultation and public input are important factors in developing solutions.

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- You have questions about how Winkler's water and wastewater system works

We encourage those with an interest in the project to attend one of the following information sessions:

### TUESDAY

November 14, 2017  
Roland Memorial Hall  
45-3rd Street, Roland  
5:00PM or 7:00PM

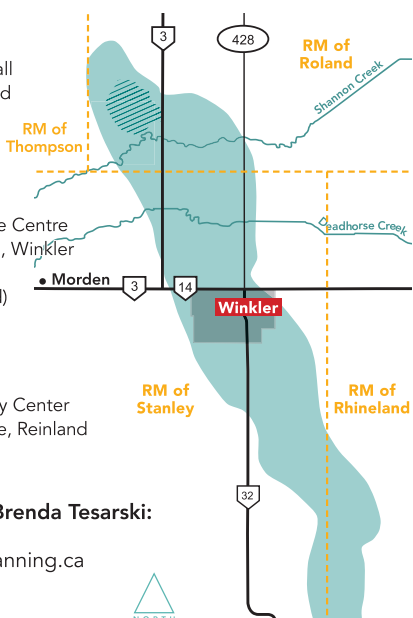
### WEDNESDAY

November 15, 2017  
Days Inn Conference Centre  
940 Navigator Road, Winkler  
10:00AM or Noon  
(lunch will be served)

### WEDNESDAY

November 15, 2017  
Reinland Community Center  
148 Reinland Avenue, Reinland  
5:00PM or 7:00PM

Please RSVP to Brenda Tesarski:  
204-453-8008 or  
info@landmarkplanning.ca



selves and the more we can learn and understand and create a confidence to act ... that's our best defence," said Kennedy, whose name now adorns the Child Advocacy Centre in Calgary.

The centre aims to empower those who are impacted by child abuse as well as treat abused children, youth and their families, support their recovery and bring perpetrators to justice.

*Why I Didn't Say Anything* is the biggest question that surrounds the issue that he advocates for, said Kennedy.

"I think it's the biggest question that the individual asks themselves. Over the years, it's proven out to be probably the biggest question that surrounds child abuse," he said.

"It's not about what's wrong with you, it's like what happened to you," he added, saying it is important to consider the extended impact of trauma on children but especially on early development.

Over 70 per cent of mental health issues stem from early trauma, he said, adding there is also evidence as well of higher levels of incarceration, increased dropout rates and homelessness.

"I think one of the biggest challenges that we have with these issues and its impact is that it's invisible a lot of times," said Kennedy.

"In 60 months at the Sheldon Kennedy Child Advocacy Centre in Calgary, we've done 7,000 investigations ... that's significant," he continued. "We might reach 10 per cent ... and when we look at per capita, those numbers don't seem to change anywhere across this country.

"To me, it's real. It's impacting our kids, it's killing our kids, and we need to look at it that way," he said, adding they not only want to give people the courage but also hope.

"I think a lot of times, kids and people don't ever feel that they can get their life back. They don't ever feel that they can be maybe who they dream of being, dreamt of being," he said.

"What we're trying to do is give people hope .... give them hope that there is a way out," Kennedy concluded.

"We don't hear enough from the people who are living in recovery. We don't hear enough from them, and there's lots of people who have found a way out of the craziness ... and then

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# Inspiring students and teachers

Local participants come away from WE Day inspired

By Lorne Stelmach

Local students were part of the WE Day Manitoba event last Wednesday that celebrated young people committed to making a difference.

Aimed at empowering a generation of change-makers, WE Day drew around 16,000 students and educators to Bell MTS Place in Winnipeg.

Participants from Garden Valley Collegiate and Northlands Parkway Collegiate in Winkler as well as Morden Collegiate were among those who heard a variety of world-renowned speakers and performers mixed with real inspirational stories of changes.

"It's not just that day though, it's about the programs in the schools all year-round," added Raffaele Bagnulo, a resource teacher at Northlands Parkway, noting how students can't

buy a ticket to WE Day but get there by taking action through a yearlong WE Schools program.

"You have to earn your way there. Every student we take to WE Day has done something either locally or globally," noted Jennifer Bates Lagae, a teacher at Morden Collegiate in her fifth year as its WE Day co-ordinator. "Earning your spot there is kind of a really special thing for them."

The WE Day celebration featured a wide array of speakers and performers.

The main presenters included actor, director, author and activist George Takei of Star Trek fame who shared his story of survival and spoke on embracing diversity, while filmmaker, journalist and author Alexandre Trudeau talked about the importance of kindness and compassion in the world.

The performances ranged from recording artist and actor Tyler Shaw to singer and humanitarian Jully Black, who also collaborated with the traditional Kenyan Boys Choir, which also performed Three Little Birds to close



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Students from Northlands Parkway Collegiate at the WE Day event in Winnipeg last week.

out the show.

There were many different highlights for the local students who took part in WE Day.

"Just the fact that they have so much crowd participation," noted Morden Grade 9 student Tegan Mann.

"What stood out for me was the fact there were so many people there who were willing to share their story ... just how personal it became," she said. "I think I've learned the fact that you can

Continued on page 7



Students from Morden Collegiate were among about 16,000 participants at the WE Day event in Winnipeg last week.

Morden City of Morden city of discovery

Keeping you informed

## Morden Newcomer Welcome Evening

Wednesday November 8, 7:00 p.m., at the Access Event Center (Morden Chiropractic Room).

If you are a new arrival, welcome! If you have been living in Morden for a while, come meet and welcome those Morden neighbours who have recently arrived. A casual evening with snacks and conversation. Please bring some snack food to share

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# Exploring role of satire

## Diversitas speaker series features Daily Bonnet creator

By Lorne Stelmach

The headline for one of the most commented upon articles on the satirical Daily Bonnet website made it appear to be focussed on the current controversies around newcomers to Canada.

"Public uproar as thousands of refugees descend on western Canada" in actual fact featured actual critical comments Andrew Bergmann found in a 1962 book about the Mennonite exodus to Canada in the last century.

"All these quotes are about what the Canadians said about Mennonites when we were coming over, and a lot of them seemed eerily similar to what some people are saying today," Bergmann said in an address in Winkler last Thursday as part of the Diversitas speaker series.

"It engaged people in conversation," he continued in his presentation on

the role of satire. "I was not trying to make any kind of statement about policy ... the point that I was trying to make is that we need to examine our attitudes before we can even have that debate."

It served as a prime example of the important part that satire can play in building not only dialogue but greater awareness and understanding, he told the audience at Northlands Parkway Collegiate.

An author and ghost writer as well, the man whose efforts have attracted a following of close to 20,000 to the Daily Bonnet's Facebook page touched on what is and isn't satire.

U.S. president Donald Trump of course has brought the phrase fake news into the mainstream, but Bergmann noted that "satire is not only fake news." False news is intended to mislead, while satirical news is not intended to deceive its readers.

As one example, he traced satirical news back to the 1729 publication of *A Modest Proposal* by Jonathan Swift which he said at first may have appeared to be advocating cannibalism.

"The point of his satire was to critique the wealthy in his society who



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Andrew Bergmann fields comments and questions from the audience following his address in Winkler.

he felt were neglecting the poor. This was an attack on the rich, not the poor," said Bergmann.

Satire involves the use of exaggeration, sarcasm and irony to critique or point out flaws in society or in individuals, he explained, noting it can be divided into two basic types - Horatian, which is more lighthearted, and Juvenalian, which is more harsh or branding something as evil.

The aim for him is the use of humour to provoke thought and discus-

sion, he said, going on to comment on what he feels satire does well.

"It speaks truth to power ... allows you to criticize things that maybe would be difficult to criticize otherwise," he said.

"It draw attention to issues ... it allows us to safely criticize through humour," he added, noting "often times, people have compared satire to the

Continued on page 10

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 November has been established as Radon Action Month in Canada.

## What Is Radon?

Radon is a gas formed by the breakdown of uranium, a natural radioactive material found in all soil and rock. Long-term exposure to radon is the 2nd leading cause of lung cancer after smoking and the leading cause of lung cancer for people who have never smoked.

As radon breaks down it forms radioactive particles that can get lodged into your lung tissue as you breathe. The radon particles then release energy that can damage your lung cells. When lung cells are damaged, they have the potential to result in cancer. Not everyone exposed to radon will develop lung cancer, and the time between exposure and the onset of the disease can take many years.

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# Manufacturers meet in Morden

Annual one day summit an opportunity to learn and network

By Lorne Stelmach

There was plenty on the agenda last Thursday at the Southern Manitoba Manufacturers' Summit in Morden.

Organized by the Canadian Manufacturers & Exporters (CME) Manitoba, the day featured a variety of speakers and workshops that explored issues from technology to competitiveness.

It is also just about networking, and it wouldn't have been surprising if the renegotiation of the North American Free Trade Agreement was top of mind for some.

"Everybody will lose if it doesn't work out properly ... but certainly Canada and Manitoba will suffer if that deal doesn't go through in a very good way," suggested CME Manitoba vice president Ron Koslowsky.

"I've already seen companies looking at slowing down investment or maybe even considering investing in setting up an operation in the U.S. just to hedge their bets," he observed.

"That kind of chill in our investment is a bit scary ... so hopefully we get this thing done."

Organized with local community partners including Morden Economic Development and Community Futures Heartland, this year's summit had a technology theme.

The aim is to help manufacturers south of the perimeter explore their potential and provide practical ideas and solutions for businesses through keynote addresses and workshops.

Koslowsky said it is important to have the focus on this region because it is a vital contributor to the provincial economy.

"We've realized over time the value and the strength of manufacturing in southern Manitoba," said Koslowsky, suggesting firms here "are much stronger than the Winnipeg ones in many respects."

"They've grown up independently, they've had to figure out how to do a lot of things on their own, and you've got a lot of really entrepreneurial people in this region," he said, adding they just have to know how to get things done.

"As a result, you've got a real hotbed of manufacturing. I brag about that all over the country."

A lot of the resources out there for the manufacturing sector are too concentrated in the major centres like Winnipeg, he added, so their organization can help fill that void.

"They don't know how to connect to southern Manitoba manufacturers, so what we've done through an event like this is we've dragged them down here to say come and meet with manufacturer's here."

"Otherwise, the summit is all about networking, it's about learning and sharing ... sharing their best practices with others."

Workshop sessions ranged from managing environmental regulatory requirements to storytelling and the power of multimedia.

A keynote address by Silvia de Sousa, an expert on intellectual property and technology law, focussed on what firms should know about this topic.

With pending changes to the trademark act and intellectual property being a hot topic in NAFTA negotiations, it's vital to know about ownership and protection, patents,

copyrights, trademarks and more, she said, stressing the need to learn how to do it right, and the consequences for manufacturers of doing it wrong.

"A lot of companies don't realize they have it," said de Sousa, who asked conference participants to make a list of what intellectual property could be for them.

"If it's valuable ... you need to protect it," said de Sousa, "especially if you're going to be doing business outside of Manitoba, across Canada, into the States or in a global way."

"If you do protect your IP, you will get a competitive advantage over your competitors, and for some businesses, that's critical because you get out there first ... gives you that edge."

Dave Chalk, CEO of Chalk Media Corp and host of the Dave Chalk Computer Show, addressed why stra-

**"WE'VE REALIZED OVER TIME THE VALUE AND THE STRENGTH OF MANUFACTURING IN SOUTHERN MANITOBA ... YOU'VE GOT A REAL HOTBED OF MANUFACTURING."**



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

The Southern Manitoba Manufacturer's Summit last Thursday included a range of exhibitors as part of a trade show.

tegic prioritization is critical to make a company's assets and time go further.

He offered insights on why failing to prioritize is like saying you're too busy driving to stop and get gas. Most importantly, he provided guidance on how to strategically prioritize business processes by implementing seven ways to use technology more effectively to increase productivity.

A company spotlight session focussed on Icon Technologies of Winkler as a local success story.

Specializing in the supply of repair parts for recreational vehicles, Icon Technologies has now been succeeding for about 20 years, and Harv Giesbrecht touched on a number of aspects to their success such as how they integrate technology and gain efficiencies.

He hoped participants might take away "a little inspiration about what you can accomplish from Winkler, Manitoba."

"People believe we're in the middle of nowhere here in terms of the North American market, but really we're in the centre of everything," said Gies-

brecht.

He appreciated what all the summit had to offer as well as CME Manitoba in general.

"It's a great opportunity to step back and think about some things that you may not always have time to think about ... it's tough to tear yourself away from the day to day grind. There's always things that are pressing," he said. "It's good to hear a different perspective, get some new insights, you can take those back to your business and put them to work there."

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# getheard

EDITORIAL > VIEWPOINTS > LETTERS

## I am dead serious

**P**eople like to donate things. People donate all sorts of things for all sorts of reasons: food, money, clothes, bodies, tools, their time.

Wait a minute ... back up a couple of spots.

Bodies? What do you mean by that? Well ... people can donate their bodies.

There was once a time when people could actually sell their bodies to science (as if science we some sort of corporate entity).

I remember when I found out my grandfather had sold his body to science. No reasons were provided ... just that he had decided to sell his body after he died. I also remember that a few months later he panicked and cancelled the agreement and so never went through with the deal in the end.

Nowadays in Canada you cannot sell your body anymore to avoid creating a market for such a thing and the inevitable ethical thicket.

But I have decided that when I die my body will be donated to science.



**By Peter Cantelon**

Specifically I have decided that my body will be donated to the University of Manitoba Faculty of Health Sciences Service After Death Program so that it might be used to assist in the furthering of people's education. I read about the program online, downloaded the form, filled it out, had it witnessed, and sent it in.

Now why would I do such a thing?

Two reasons, really:

1. It is a way I can assist in education and science after I have died.
2. To save my family money (they take care of everything and even have a physical memorial to people have contributed in such a way).

Number two is important to me.

Did you know that according to one Canadian insurance company the average cost of a funeral in Canada can range between \$4,000 to more than \$15,000? Even cremations can cost between \$2,000 to \$5,000.

Now, these prices can vary substantially depending upon amenities and services such as caskets, body preparation, grave site, memorial service, transportation, etc.

I once led the funeral of a man I knew who was a ward of the state. What this meant is that in exchange for signing over his estate the government paid for all funeral expenses. It was a meager affair. The man was given a casket about one step up from cardboard. The funeral home created notices, prepared the body, provided a chapel, secured a grave and transportation.

After the initial service had ended I asked one of the attendants how much the entire package would have cost the man's family. She said approximately \$10,000.

I am not willing to saddle my family with such a debt simply as a result of my death. I will not even force them to work through such a decision on their own in the midst of their grief. I have taken that upon myself now.

I know some would say, 'Why don't you just get insurance and deal with it yourself? Buy yourself a grave ahead of time and your family will have nothing to worry about when the time comes.'

My simple answer to that is: no. Why should I set aside money to pay for my death when there is a service that will take care of that AND further/assist science and education?

I understand the importance of things like memorial services for the grieving process and this still allows for that. Heck, if there were enough time before the university came to pick me up I would suggest a nice, boisterous wake with my body present. Prop me up in an easy chair for photos.

If I die close to Halloween the potential is limited merely by the imaginations of my loved ones.

In all seriousness, this is not meant as a shot at the death industry. Funeral homes provide important and meaningful services, but for me it is important to know that there are choices available.

Frankly, I would have preferred to donate my body to the Museum of Halloween Science but, alas, such a place does not yet exist.

## Flatlands returns to Avonlea

Flatlands Theatre Company is reacquainting its audience with Anne of Avonlea this weekend.

Its presentation of the delightful sequel to Anne of Green Gables goes Thursday to Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the PW Enns Centennial Concert Hall.

The play is based on the book by Lucy Maud Montgomery and follows Anne Shirley from her first days as a young teacher to her departure for Redmond College.

You are reacquainted with such old friends as Marilla, Mrs Lynde, Diana and Gilbert and also meet new friends such as the cantanker-

ous neighbor, Mr. Harrison (and his parrot), mysterious Miss Lavendar, irrepressible twins Dora and Davy and Anne's lively, but usually lovable high-spirited students.

Rejoin Anne and enjoy the embarrassment of mistakenly selling Mr. Harrison's cow, the anxiety of her first day teaching school, the humorous essay-writing assignment, the plum marmalade incident, the encounter with Miss Lavendar, the devastating storm and its aftermath and the wedding at Echo Lodge.

There are also flashbacks to Anne's young life and how she came to live at Green Gables.

"We are delighted to bring Anne back," said Jeanette Hoepfner, director of the cast of 48 local actors.

"We have a number of the cast from Anne of Green Gables returning including Alyssa Unrau as Anne, Angela Klassen as Marilla, Emily Penner as Diana and Patsy Penner as Rachel Lynde. The cast has grown up the last two years, matching the time period that passes between Anne of Green Gables and Anne of Avonlea."

Tickets can be purchased in person at Winkler City Hall Monday to Friday during business hours or online at [winklerconcerthall.ticketfly.com](http://winklerconcerthall.ticketfly.com). Tickets will also be available a half hour before each performance. For more details visit [www.flatlandstheatre.com](http://www.flatlandstheatre.com).



# The arts have a home in Pilot Mound

By Lorne Stelmach

The former United Church remains a hub of activity in Pilot Mound but now with a new use.

The transformation of the building continues as community volunteers work to develop it as the United Community Arts Centre.

"I feel like it's happening in a way that people are getting very excited about," suggested Pamela Cavers, one of the committee members driving the project.

"The reason it's going so good is that we have this amazing building ... and we already have a group of people who are so into the arts in our area," she said, "and they're also recognizing I think that it's not going to be another one of those things that they have to put countless hours into in order to achieve small successes."

The idea of developing an arts centre got momentum when the building became available as a result of the amalgamation of the churches in Clearwater, Crystal City and Pilot Mound. However, Cavers added, it was driven by a strong interest in the arts in the region.

"The history of our area is heavy in the arts. There was a heavy arts presence, and then it just sort of drifted away ... like many communities, there's an ebb and flow that happens," she said.

"We were left with an empty building ... and a bunch of us who just definitely travel lots for the arts ... just saw a need to see if we could possibly get this building and see if we could get some different arts happening locally," she said.

"The people who were all approached were super eager, so now here we are," she continued, adding the project got a big boost with the building basically being gifted to the community.

"I think it was good timing ... this seemed to work with the United Church being available and the community itself not really knowing what to do with such a large building. The options were pretty small for what to do with it."

Cavers said they were fortunate to be inheriting a building that had been well looked after all this time.

"Every building needs constant work, but it's in fantastic shape. We can operate just the way it is for now ... we're really fortunate," she said.

"There's definitely lots of work to do to change the feel of it when you walk in," she added, but while that effort continues they are already hosting a variety of events to keep building interest and involve the community.

They became part of the Home Routes organization with the first of four concerts for this season held last Monday featuring the duo of Mark Mandeville and Raienne Richards.

An exhibit in November will feature the abstract work of local artist Esther Hildebrand, and there will be a pop-up arts and crafts shop for the months of November and December.

"We will take a percentage of the sales ... we'll have this huge beautiful space for crafters and artisans who would like to be able to sell their stuff."

In the plans as well are coffeehouses modelled after those held in Manitou as well as paint nights and other special events such as for Halloween.

They are already incorporated and working towards getting non-profit status, noted Cavers, which will be a key part of building a financial base for them.

"It seems like every organization is after the same dollar ... so we're careful with that," she noted. "We're putting on as many free, fun events as we can in order to create a ripple effect."

"We've done the heavy lifting as far



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The former United Church building in Pilot Mound is now an arts centre with some of the key people behind the project including: back row - Karen Potter, Pamela Cavers, Clinton Cavers, Sheila Tiessen, Irene Onuch; front row - Bill Tiessen, Arlan Dale (Group photo courtesy of The Sentinel Courier)



as forming boards and getting a constitution ... we have lots more work to do with that, but we've worked steady at it in order to set ourselves up for some of the possible grants and funds that are out there for arts centres," she said.

"We've tried to keep it really slow

and organic at the beginning ... we're trying not to burn out the volunteers that we do have ... we have a handful of people who are really, really excited to do things in there."

You can follow what is happening with the United Community Arts Centre through its Facebook page.

## > WE DAY, FROM PG. 3

be whoever you want to be."

"I have gone twice before, but every time it's something new," said Morden Grade 12 student Vanessa Wiebe.

One quote that stated "don't let fear be your disability" particularly stood out for her.

"Just have courage and make sure that we go and help people," she said. "It is possible for young people to make a difference. Lots of times ... we're told that we're too young, you can't do something ... WE Day clearly

shows that young people are making a difference, and we can change the world."

"I like that it's very high energy," said Northlands Parkway Grade 9 student Michaela Sumner.

"There was lots about mental health ... there are people there for you who can help you, and you're not the only one," she noted. "I think it just opened my eyes to how many people have mental health issues ... there's so many things that can help them."

Attending for a second time, Northlands Parkway Grade 10 student Amy

Lloyd was taking away the idea "how you can inspire others and how you can make an impact locally as well as globally."

"It was really neat to see (the Kenyan Boys Choir) collaborate with July Black ... it was a really inspirational song," she noted. "It's really neat how they present things ... a combination of inspirational speeches and songs."

Experiencing it for the first time, Bagnulo suggested it could really build on the experience these students already have through their involvement in local churches and in the commu-

nity.

"It's inspiring young children to think about themselves and others ... to look at others and develop an awareness of how we as Canadians have a responsibility for ourselves and other people," he said.

"It gives them empowerment," said Michelle Worms of Morden Collegiate. "I think WE Day helps students realize they can make a change and that one person can make a difference in this world."



# RWB tour coming to Winkler

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The ballet stars of tomorrow are coming to Winkler this month.

The P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall hosts the Royal Winnipeg Ballet School Professional Division's Concert Hour Ballet on Thursday, Nov. 23.

Winkler is one of several stops on the tour, which features the RWB School's senior students.

"It's an outreach program to bring dance to communities all around Manitoba and parts of Ontario and Saskatchewan," said Stéphane Léonard, director of the RWB's aspirant program.

Performing in schools, concert halls, and other suitable venues, the one-hour show gives people who might otherwise not make the trip into Winnipeg to see the RWB a taste of the art of ballet.

"To hear the comments from smaller communities is always very rewarding," said Léonard. "I don't think it's ever been badly received. We try to

choose a repertoire that will suit all audiences.

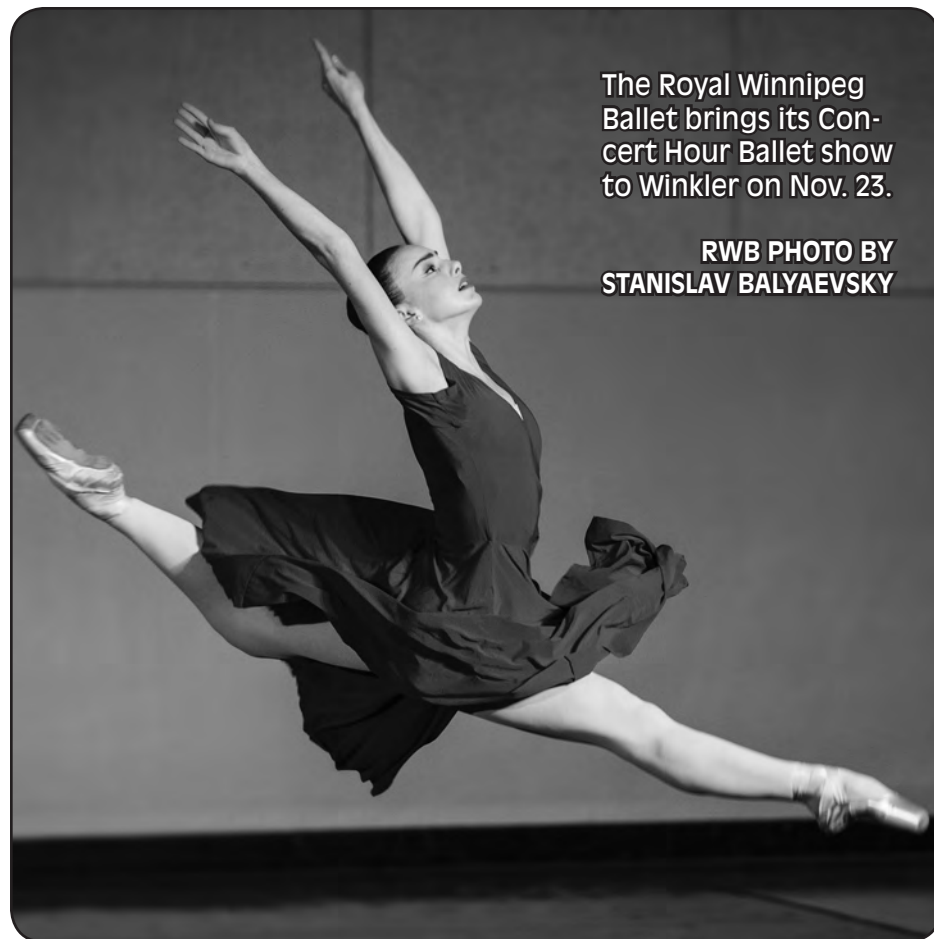
"The repertoire chosen is always an eclectic mixture of classical work, new classical work, and contemporary work," Léonard said, adding it includes a few comedic pieces and some more serious dramatic scenes.

The tour is a valuable opportunity for the RWB's students, Léonard noted.

"It's a tremendous experience for the dancers," he said. "The company here is known worldwide for being very much a touring company ... this is [the students'] first look at what is a real tour and all the challenges that come with it."

The show gets underway at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 23. Tickets are \$12 (plus venue fees) and are available online at [winklerconcerthall.ca](http://winklerconcerthall.ca).

"Come and see our brightest students, up and coming talent, and also a beautiful demonstration of a ballet repertoire," said Léonard. "There's something for everyone, for sure."



The Royal Winnipeg Ballet brings its Concert Hour Ballet show to Winkler on Nov. 23.

RWB PHOTO BY STANISLAV BALYAEVSKY



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PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

A packed Access Event Centre in Morden enjoyed a lively show Sunday by Gordie MacKeeman and His Rhythm Boys. The group from Prince Edward Island kicked off the 2017-18 season of Southern Manitoba Concerts with a variety of roots and rockabilly-inspired rhythms and of course MacKeeman's perfectly executed fiddle work with everything from upbeat reels to weighted laments. The series continues with the Manitoba Theatre Centre production of the Charles Dickens classic *A Christmas Carol* December 8 at the Buhler Hall in Gretna.



## Concert series kicks off

### > EMPOWERMENT, FROM PG. 2

there's some who we haven't been able to reach and aren't with us today."

#### MILESTONE

The gala evening also celebrated 30 years of palliative care through Boundary Trails Health Centre, and Dr. Cornie Woelk touched on the regional program born from the amalgamation of local services.

He noted the program supports not only patients and families but the primary care providers as well, and it is a vital service that has seen the numbers gradually climbing each year with an average of about eight in-patients per day last year, said Woelk.

"This is a special program. There are

few like it," he said.

"In an ideal world, the regional health program would perhaps give more resources to funding extra nurses, to provide similar services in all hospitals," he noted.

"The strength of the palliative care service at Boundary Trails Health Centre lies in the extra care and attention to detail that's provided to those at the end of life," said Woelk. "We've developed something really special on the medical ward ... we've gradually, over the years, developed a culture of caring for those at the end of their lives."

Foundation Debra Enns noted the past year has been a good year for the

organization, and she especially noted it is due to the a very supportive community.

"I know this community stands behind that hospital," said Enns, who noted there is a big challenge ahead with the expansion of the Boundary Trails Health Centre.

While brainstorming on how it is going to look and how to make happen though, she added "the immediate needs are always first and foremost to make sure that the standards that we have at that hospital continue to be at that level.

"We never look past what we are trying to achieve, and that is the best possible care that we can give."



# The return of the Pembina Hillbillies

By Lorne Stelmach

Candlewick Productions is revisiting an earlier show to mark a milestone this Christmas holiday season.

In celebration of the 10th anniversary of their annual Christmas dinner theatres, Candlewick Players return with a sequel to their initial production of The Pembina Hillbillies.

This Hillbilly family has made it rich and are now living high on the hog in the big city in The Pembina Hillbillies Ride Again.

"Each year we try to plan an interactive, whimsical and fun event, which has great food and lots of silly antics with the actors," said director Richard Klassen.

He said they were having a lot of fun with "that whole redneck kind of approach to life and the simplicity and some of the jokes that come out of that.

"We can play with that quite well, and we have a lot of fun in rehearsal," he added. "I don't know that we get much done during rehearsals with everybody joking around as they go

through the script."

Geared very much to be like the favorite TV classic The Beverly Hillbillies, this sequel has the characters having moved into the Morden-Winkler area, and Mr. Drysdale has had to take over running the Access Credit Union.

It features some of the same cast from four years ago plus some new actors as well. The cast includes Ruth Barker of La Riviere as Agatha Friesen, Chicago Dyck of Morden as Mr. Drysdale, Hannah Franz of Winkler as Missy Jo Baker, Laura Greenfield of Manitou as Miss Hathaway, Dave Hildebrandt of Reinfeld as Granny, Gary Krahn of Winkler as Jethro, Milt Olfert of Winkler as Jed, Waldo Penner of Morden as Grandpa Waldo, Lindsay Rae of Winkler as Elly Mae and Joey Siemens of Morden as Abe Friesen.

With a full course meal prepared by local restaurants and caterers, the entertainment is provided not only during the three act drama but also around the tables as actors come and join the audience during the meal for some fun.



This theatre event is open for the general public as well as for both pub-

House.

For all performances, the doors open **SUBMITTED PHOTO**

Some of the original cast return for The Pembina Hillbillies Ride Again.

lic and corporate bookings, but seating is limited.

Reservations were available for Friday, Nov. 24 and Sunday, Nov. 26 at McGee's Restaurant in Morden as well as Friday, Dec 1 and Sunday, Dec. 3 at the Quality Inn of Winkler and Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Manitou Opera

at 6 p.m. with the show and meal starting at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for Morden and Winkler are \$55 plus tax including a four course meal, while the Manitou show is \$45 including a three course meal. To reserve seats, e-mail richard@candlewick.ca or call or text 204-825-8406.

## Market vendors move it indoors

Mordenites can continue to enjoy this year's bounty with the local farmer's market moving indoors for the winter.

There is still an option for buying local and supporting some of the local market vendors through what is now known as the Pembina Valley Local Food Market.

"The Pembina Valley Buying Club has rebranded to give a better understanding of what we have to offer ... what the Pembina Valley Local Food Market entails and how people can shop local," said Meg Dias.

On select Thursdays, the Pembina Valley Local Food Market will be open from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at 379 Stephen St. in Morden.

The vendors include Thousand Hills Ranch, Wheatsong Bakery, Valleyfield Acres, Breezy Way Farms and Pembina Valley Pastas.

There are many local food items available including beef, pork, chicken, breads and baking as well as fruits and vegetables, pickles, jams, perogies and pasta.

Pembina Valley Pastas will also be preparing hot perogies for the market, making an easy dinner option for customers on a busy weeknight.

For more information, contact Meg Dias at 204 822 9709 or by e-mail to pvbuyingclub@hotmail.com.

The winter market kicked off this



VOICE FILE PHOTO

Morden farmers market vendors including Thousand Hills Ranch, Wheatsong Bakery, Valleyfield Acres, Breezy Way Farms and Pembina Valley Pastas continue business through the winter months

Thursday (November 2) then continues November 16 and 30 followed by December 14 and 21, then it kicks off the new year January 11 and 25 and continues on the 8th and 22nd of both February and March.

## Pair nabbed for Gateway thefts

By Lorne Stelmach

Two men are facing a number of charges following break-ins and thefts from Gateway Resources in Winkler.

Police were called October 29 about the theft of several electronics items just within the last half hour.

Surveillance video showed two men removing items from the electronic waste bin and then also forcing their way into a locked portion of the facility. Other video surveillance also showed the same two entering the warehouse on previous occasions.

Police eventually located and arrested the two men with one then also admitting to being in possession of methamphetamine.

They face multiple counts of break, enter and theft and possession of stolen goods with one man facing additional drug charges.

Other items of note in the weekly police reports:

- Winkler police also investigated a report October 23 about a woman's ex-boyfriend threatening and harassing her over the course of several weeks. She told police the man was continually calling and texting her with insults and threats and had destroyed her previous cell phone. The 27-year-old was charged with uttering threats and mischief.

- Morden police were called twice October 23 about damage to parked

vehicles. One was left overnight on North Railway Street across from the Traveller's Inn, and the 2013 silver Ford Focus had been scratched on the back bumper. The other involved a 2017 black Chevrolet Cruze in front of 317 Stephen Street, and it had damage to the driver's front fender.

- A resident of Victoria Street in Winkler reported October 25 that someone had tried to kick in his front door but fled in a dark colored vehicle after being unable to gain entry to the home.

- A 27-year-old Morden man has been charged with two counts of breach of recognizance after police conducted curfew checks. The accused was twice found to be away from home overnight October 26 and 29.

- Winkler police received a report October 26 of a 17-year-old man being threatened by another man, who was arrested and charged for uttering threats.

- Morden police received a call around 2:40 a.m. October 29 about two people walking east along the railway tracks with backpacks behind some buildings that had been the target of graffiti in the past. Police caught up to them individuals on the east side of the Morden Thrift Store searching through the donated items. A check revealed that the 30-year-old Morden woman was breaching a curfew in addition to being under a one-year ban notice from the Morden Thrift Store.



# An expanded role for Deb Penner

By Lorne Stelmach

A familiar face is taking on an expanded role with Deb Penner starting work this week as the director of recreation, culture and tourism for the City of Winkler.

Penner will continue with her current roles as event co-ordinator and overseeing the Harvest Festival, but that may evolve in time with the restructuring that led to this new position.

"There's going to be some time while we figure it out because it is new," said Penner, who will have a bit of a learning curve.

"I'm looking forward really to working with all the staff and seeing how we can make the community better by bringing these departments together ... and expanding on them as well," she said as she started work in her new role Wednesday, November 1.

"I'm looking forward to figuring out what they all do well and what they do best and how everybody can contribute to make this a real nice humming machine," she continued. "I think it's going to be a really cool thing for the community ... it'll take some time to sort everything out, but I think the rewards will be well worth it."

Mayor Martin Harder said the con-

tinued growth of the city led to the idea of combining the recreation department with her role of the last 11 years as co-ordinator of events and tourism.

He sees it as a good step towards meeting the evolving needs of the city as it grows and expands services such as with the future event centre.

"We needed to position ourselves in a way that we could grow into that facility as it gets developed," said Harder.

"Deb also has some very strong leadership skills that are going to be very beneficial for our community as far as looking after the recreation, cultural side of it as well," he continued.

"It's kind of an exciting position ... she also was looking for opportunities, and it just seemed to be the nicest fit.

"She's also been involved with the arts and culture and she's been on that board and given some leadership there," he also noted. "And the concert hall has been nothing but a success story."

Penner agreed that she was ready to take on something new.

"I've been looking for a challenge. I've been doing this community event co-ordinator gig for 11 years. It's good. I'm really looking forward to the chal-

lenge," she concluded.

"I may be able to let some things go and take on some other things. I am going to be an observer very much for

the first while ... to learn what's going on there, how they operate ... and how to put the two things together with what I've been doing."

## New housing development in the works



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

New residential development is in the works on the west end of Morden after a subdivision came before a recent meeting of Morden council. The strip of land west of Buhler Drive and north of the second hole of the Minnewasta golf course will be rezoned for residential single family with the potential for over two dozen lots. In addition, one lot on the east side of Colert Road is being rezoned for residential multiple family use. A strip along the north of the new single family housing will be zoned parks and recreation.

## > DIVERSITAS, FROM PG. 4

court jester back in medieval time. The jester was allowed to do things and kind of make fun of the king in ways the average person couldn't.

"It offers a different perspective on familiar issues," he said, suggesting there were even examples to be found in the Bible.

He also touched on one idea that comedy works on the principle of benign violation, meaning something is benign if it actually is harmless or a violation at the other end of the spectrum.

"It's only in this middle ground that you get comedy," he suggested.

"You can test out the benign violation theory for yourself ... if you tickle yourself, you don't laugh, it's benign, there's no violation ... or if you tickle somebody you know ... it's a benign violation ... but go after this session here to Main Street and tickle strangers and see what happens. It will be perceived as a violation. It explains a lot in my mind," said Bergmann.

He then went on to the Mennonite context and referred to the Global Anabaptist Mennonite Encyclopedia

Online which long had an article basically suggesting that Mennonites did not really have a sense of humour. Things have significantly changed, he said, including Mennonites becoming more assimilated into society, and satire itself has also become much more prevalent.

"I would also credit writers who paved the way to look critically at Mennonite culture," he added, citing the likes of Rudy Wiebe, Armin Wiebe, Miriam Toews and David Bergen.

Going into why he is drawn to satire, Bergmann recalled writing a book at age 12 called *Political Views of a 12-Year-Old* in the era of Brian Mulroney as prime minister of Canada.

"I've always had an obsession with religion, faith, politics," he said, noting his first article that kind of led to the *Daily Bonnet* was political in nature - a critique of an issue in Steinbach, and it got a big response.

"More people read that than anything I had ever written," he recalled. "This was never anything that I had planned ahead of time ... I just accidentally stumbled upon something

that people seemed to like.

"I have kind of a dry, sarcastic sense of humour, and I would get in trouble at school for that," he continued. "I'm a pastor's son, so I kind of have a little bit of an inside perspective.

"I think, for the most part, I'm trying for it to be rather on the gentle side. I don't think I'm saying anybody is evil ... I think that it's mostly pointing out quirks and silliness rather than saying this is evil," Bergmann said.

"I love Mennonites and I'm proud of my religious and cultural tradition ... my interest and appreciation for Mennonite history and theology and culture has dramatically increased.

"It's very much out of sincere curios-

ity and passion ... writing this website has seriously triggered that interest," he concluded. "It is a critique of Mennonite culture and faith. I think all

of us need to look critically at our own traditions, our own faith. It's a critique of the world from a Mennonite lens and then also, very personally, a critique of myself."

The *Diversitas* series continues with an introduction to Buddhism featuring the venerable Matthumagala Chandananda Thero, resident monk of the Manitoba Buddhist Vihara and Cultural Association, November 22 at 7 p.m. in the theatre room of the

Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre.

**"PEOPLE HAVE COMPARED SATIRE TO THE COURT JESTER BACK IN MEDIEVAL TIME. THE JESTER WAS ALLOWED TO DO THINGS AND KIND OF MAKE FUN OF THE KING IN WAYS THE AVERAGE PERSON COULDN'T."**



# Remembrance Day services set

By Lorne Stelmach

With few surviving veterans from the past left now, Remembrance Day takes on even greater importance.

Local organizers are mindful of that reality as they prepare for the local services in Morden and Winkler next Saturday.

"We really need to keep promoting this remembrance of our veterans. I think the teachers in our school system are doing a really good job now ... hopefully it's an ongoing process," said Bob Frost, president of the Morden Legion.

"A lot of people when they were leaving the hall were telling the committee that they really appreciate the service, and they're glad that it's there," said Rob Wiebe of the Winkler Veterans Association.

The November 11 services in both communities get underway at 10:45 a.m., so people need to be seated by then with Morden's taking place at the Access Event Centre and Winkler's at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall.

Wiebe noted a highlight of the Winkler service will be a media presentation featuring music and photographs spanning from world war one all the way through to the current day commemorating the fallen.

It is approaching 20 years now since the local service began in Winkler, and he feels it has had an impact and increased the level of recognition in the community.

"We started off with maybe 50 or 60 people showing up ... that's now grown to the point where we are just about at capacity," said Wiebe, noting the first service was held outdoors but it was later moved to Garden Valley Collegiate then to the concert hall.

"It's an excellent venue. We're very happy to be able to use it."

In Morden, the Remembrance Day events begin next Friday with a banquet at the Morden Legion. It will feature guest speaker Mark Wilson, who recently came back from a six month tour of duty in Iran and previously served as well in Afghanistan.

The service next Saturday then takes place at the Access Event Centre with Frost encouraging people to arrive early.

"Last year, I think we had close to 800 people," he said, noting the guest speaker at the service will be 38 year Legion member Pat Gibson.

"She's going to be speaking on a trip she made to France last fall ... she went to Juno Beach then on to a

little town which was the last known sighting of the aircraft that crashed that her uncle was in," said Frost. "She went there to follow up on that story and get more information."

Frost noted the two speakers at the two events make an important con-

nection between the past and the present.

"We have lost people in Afghanistan and Iraq and other places around the world now," he said.

"Not to take away from the focus on the past veterans from world war one

and world war two, but we have lots of other military members in conflicts much more recent ... maybe some of our focus can be shifting in that direction a little more?"

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# An evening of country and blues

By Lorne Stelmach

An upcoming musical triple bill will support the Winkler Arts and Culture centre.

The Winkler City Limits concert series continues with An Evening of Blues and Country November 18 at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall.

"It came about because of the artists who were available ... but I think they do work really well together," said organizer Steve Dueck, who will also be part of the lineup as one half of the Reckless Tram and the Frying Pan duo.

"Link Neufeld and I have been playing together for a while now ... I'm excited to see the other musicians playing there as well ... I'm looking forward to it," said Dueck. "You can expect great musicianship and authentic live blues and country music."

Based on the idea of popular long running television show Austin City Limits, the line-up will also feature local ambassadors of the blues JP Lepage and The Street Level Minions and

Reckless Tram and the Frying Pan.

The country side of the evening will feature Frannie Klein and her all-star band including Dan Thiessen from the Jake Brakes and Grant Siemens from the Corb Lund Band.

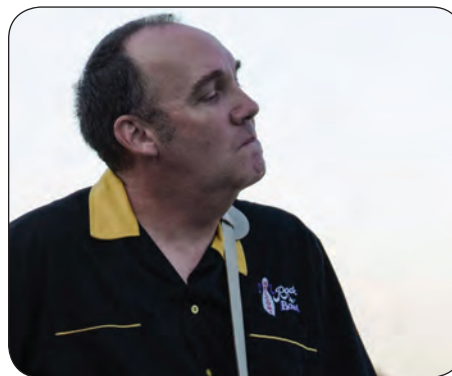
Frannie Klein is bringing real country music back. Authentic and genuine - she was raised on a cattle ranch - Klein has been immersed in the country lifestyle.

Forever embracing her aboriginal heritage, she often spends time back in Ebb and Flow First Nation and credits much of her musical passion, fierce spirit and attitude to her time spent there.

Her debut CD project was written during a handful of trips down to Nashville in recent years.

Reckless Tram and the Frying Pan - named for early nicknames of the blues harmonica and electric guitar - brings together Link Neufeld and Steve Dueck who were part of Link and the Moustaches.

Link's harmonica and Steve's guitar mesh together for dynamic and ex-



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The November 18 concert will feature JP Lepage and his band as well as the duo of Link Neufeld and Steve Dueck and solo artist Frannie Klein

pressive versions of the blues songs they love by the artists who inspire them - Muddy Waters, Little Walter, Jimmy Rogers, Sonny Boy Williamson, John Hammond. They have played often with their Winnipeg heroes Big Dave McLean and the Perpetrators.

JP Lepage and The Street Level Minions are headed up by a dedicated student of the idiom, particularly the post-war electric blues.

Lepage is a veteran guitarist and singer who came up the old-school way in the blues joints and has performed with legends such as Pinetop Perkins, Lazy Lester, Louisiana Red and opened shows for the likes of Al-

bert Collins, and Kim Wilson's Blues Explosion in a career spanning over 30 years.

Joining forces with Lepage is Neufeld as well as long-time collaborator Gil Dudgeon on drums and the versatile Scott Bell on electric and upright bass. This line-up focusses primarily on the music of the Chicago blues masters of the 50s and songs by Muddy Waters, Little Walter, Sonny Boy Williamson, Jimmy Reed and more as well as original material.

Tickets are available at the Winkler Civic Centre box office and online at [winklerconcerthall.ca](http://winklerconcerthall.ca) for \$20 plus fees.

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# 3 REASONS to SHOP LOCAL this holiday season

**T**he holidays are just around the corner, and that means you'll most likely have some shopping to do in order to cross off the items on your to-do list. Groceries and supplies for Christmas dinner, gifts for family and friends, stylish outfits for the many, many parties on the horizon — getting it all together can be a rather daunting task. Luckily, by shopping close to home, you can save yourself some trouble and a lot of stress. Here are three reasons why shopping local during the holiday season makes sense.

**1. NO MORE TRAFFIC**  
Staying close to home can help you avoid a lot of frustration during the weeks leading up to the holidays. Nothing is more annoying than the inevi-

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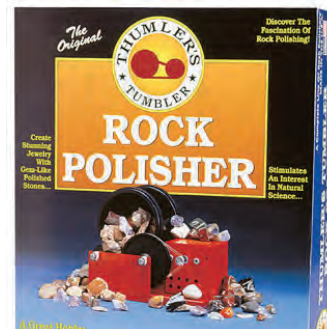


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# Sign restoration results from search for roots

Staff

A search for family roots in the Winkler - Plum Coulee area this past summer led to the restoration of a historic marker in the region.

Their efforts on the sign for the Grossweide School District happened as a result of Henry Wiebe of Winnipeg and his sister Margaret Enns Friesen from BC coming on a search for their roots in the area.

"It was just by accident that my hus-

Continued on page 18



**SUBMITTED PHOTOS**  
John, Bill and Henry Wiebe with the restored sign marking the Grossweide School District site and a photo showing the original school building at the site.



\*See store for all details.

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> SIGN RESTORATION, FROM PG. 17

“It is very easy for them to be forgotten. A lot of our history is forgotten.”

band stepped on that sign. It was buried; he felt something hard under his foot,” said Henry’s wife Ada.

Children of the late Abram and Tena (Enns) Wiebe, Margaret and Henry visited southern Manitoba after Henry carefully researched and mapped out some of the places he wished to find.

The Grossweide School was significant, as

Henry’s and Margaret’s grandparents, Bernhard and Margaretha Wiebe (nee Redekop), had farmed directly across the road from the school. His children Aganetha, Bernhard, Anna, David, Abram, Margaret, Peter and Henry all attended school there as well as some grandchildren.

The history of the site goes back to 1893 when Johann and Suzanne Schroeder donated a parcel of land from their NE 20-3-2W homestead for a public school, and a building was moved on to the site in September.

The district was dissolved in January 1971 and became part of the Plum Coulee School District. The school was later moved off the site to the Schroeder homestead farmyard.

In 1991, a historical marker, built by John Heide, was erected as part of a school reunion activity and to mark the location of the school.

As Henry walked to the marker, he felt something hard under his feet. He unearthed a large metal picture of a school which was badly rusted but recognizable as having been part of the structure. He cleaned it off somewhat and put it in his truck to take home for restoration.

His brother Bill from Carberry then came for a visit, and being an accomplished metal worker, he offered to work on it, and he in turn, contacted John Wiebe of Minnedosa, who ironically was one of the grandchildren who had also attended the school. He likes to dabble in art work and immediately offered to help restore the metal sign.

In October, they all drove back out to the Grossweide School site to attach the artifact to the landmark.

They have also made other stops including the Meath School District and Kleefeld School District. Meath School was located across the road from where their maternal grandparents Isaac and Helena Enns resided and where their maternal aunts and uncles attended school.

Since the landscape of the area has changed, an artesian well now closed helped them find the Enns farmyard and consequently Meath School. No landmark has ever been placed at that site, which is now just part of farm yard.

Kleefeld School, where Henry and Margaret and some of their siblings attended, is now also part of a farmyard, and it left the Wiebes thinking they would like to work with others here who would be interested in erecting landmarks at these sites.

The journey led them to offer their thoughts on the importance of preserving this kind of local history, said Ada.

“It is very easy for them to be forgotten. A lot of our history is forgotten.”

Viterra Championship, January 31 to February 4



winkler 2018

# VOLUNTEER SIGN UP



Date: Tuesday, November 7  
Place: Winkler Curling Club  
Time: 7:00 pm

Sample clothing available

Jordan Driedger  
jdriedger@cityofwinkler.ca

Leanne Traynor  
leanne.traynor@sportmanitoba.ca

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Is there someone you would like to see recognized in the newspaper for their accomplishments - athletic, academic or community service.



# Arts council grateful for funding

By Lorne Stelmach

An operating grant from the province came as welcome news recently for the Pembina Hills Arts Council.

The total annual grant of just over \$24,000 may not seem like a game-changer, but it is vital to the council and not taken for granted, say PHAC representatives.

"We have received it for a number of years, but we were very unsure this year of the level of funding we'd receive or if we'd receive anything due to provincial budget cuts," said interim administrative co-ordinator Patricia Hunt. "We rely heavily on this grant to operate ... so we're also relieved. This is a huge amount of money for us ... it's nearly a quarter of our annual operating budget."

The arts council receives 75 per cent per cent of the grant immediately and the remaining 25 per cent in January after the completion of an interim report.

The provincial program offers the annual grants through the Manitoba Department of Sport, Culture and

Heritage to support organizations that develop and coordinate a variety of arts programming open to the public in a range of arts disciplines.

The program aims to help increase access to local arts programming across the province by encouraging arts skills development, arts presentation opportunities, and building community and municipal support for the arts.

Hunt said what makes this grant so invaluable is it is earmarked to help cover basic operating costs.

"This year, we've been able to increase our staffing hours, which have been very minimal in past years," she noted. "By covering a huge part of our operating costs, it allows us to take profits we see from our programming and fundraising events and put that back into the community."

As an example, she highlighted the arts council hosting the Creative Play Date program earlier this year for parents and tots and being able to offer it for free.

"This grant gives us the operating support to continue to develop and



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen recently stopped by the Pembina Hills Arts Council in Morden to celebrate \$24,000 in provincial funding for the agency.

explore avenues of accessible community programming like Creative Play Date," said Hunt.

Having this base support also gives the council some room to do longer term planning.

"We're also developing a new three year business plan, which will

largely be shaped by the results of our planning session and community survey," said Hunt. "All of this combined leaves us uniquely poised and strengthened to expand on our approach to arts development in our fantastic community."

# Council on Aging honours June Letkeman with award

By Lorne Stelmach

The Manitoba Council on Aging honoured the hard work of seniors across the province with recognition awards, and a Plum Coulee resident is among the recipients.

June Letkeman received one of the awards announced Oct. 20 by The Manitoba Council on Aging.

"It's very humbling actually. It's wonderful to be recognized that's for sure," said Letkeman, who was cited for her work with several community groups.

Her volunteer efforts include the local chamber of commerce, Plum Fest committee, Prairieview Elevator Museum committee, and the Plum Coulee Community Foundation board of directors. Letkeman had been earlier lauded for her community work by being named Plum Coulee's 2013 Volunteer of the Year.

"To get the award is an absolutely wonderful thing. It's always nice to be recognized, although I don't really feel that I deserve it any more than

a lot of other volunteers who I think would deserve it more," she said.

Letkeman added it is a sector of the community that is important to her and helps drive her to donate her time.

"Volunteerism is just part of my life, that's what I do now," she said. "Getting this award just makes me want to do more."

In addition to the main award winners, there were also a number of honourable mentions, with one such certificate going to Roseanne Reichert of Morden. Reichert could not be reached for comment as of press time.

"Seniors and others from across the province are working to strengthen their communities and make life better for all residents," said Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Kelvin Goertzen in a statement. "These awards recognize their contributions and thank them for taking the time to make their communities better places to live."

The Manitoba Council on Aging is an advisory body that strives to en-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Plum Coulee's June Letkeman (second from left) received a Manitoba Council on Aging Recognition Award from Agassiz MLA Eileen Clarke, council member Dave Schellenberg, and Emerson MLA Cliff Graydon.

sure seniors' perspectives are shared with government.

The Manitoba Council on Aging Recognition Awards were created to recognize the many seniors who are community leaders and to celebrate their contributions.

"Each of these people volunteer and devote their skills to supporting oth-

ers and improving their communities," said Dave Schellenberg, council chair. "Everyone benefits when seniors take the time to share their expertise and we want to thank these individuals for their hard work in making their communities stronger."



# Winkler Horticulture selling holiday centrepieces

By Ashleigh Viveiros

When you think of the Winkler Horticulture Society, you probably think mainly of the floral displays that beautify our city throughout the spring and summer.

This fall, however, the society wants you to have their name in mind when shopping for your Christmas decorations.

For the first time ever, society members are selling live Christmas flower arrangements to raise funds for their work.

"It will help us keep the City of Winkler looking beautiful in 2018," said society chair Margaret Penner, noting revenue from the sales will help the organization purchase the thousands of flowers it intends to plant next spring.

The \$30 arrangements will be made to last until after Christmas. Each one will be custom-made with

your selected candle and ribbon colour.

Volunteers will gather to create and deliver the arrangements Nov. 21-24.

Some orders have already been booked by local businesses and individuals, and Penner hopes to see many more come in over the next few weeks.

"It's been very encouraging," she said. "We're really hoping that we'll have a lot of sales to help with the ongoing improvements for city beautification."

To place an order, contact Penner at 204-362-2552 or via email [pennmd2@gmail.com](mailto:pennmd2@gmail.com).

The Winkler Horticulture Society is selling Christmas flower arrangements for \$30 each. Funds go towards next year's public floral displays.

SUBMITTED PHOTO



## Viterra championship hosts volunteer sign-up night Nov. 7

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The countdown is on to the 2017 Viterra Men's Curling Championship.

The provincial bonspiel takes place at the Winkler Curling Club Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, and though that's still a few months away, organizers are already putting the call out for volunteers.

"We're hoping to have around 250 to 300 volunteers," said Sheila Reimer, volunteer committee chair, who notes that's similar to what it took to put on the Scotties in Winkler in 2015.

With over 100 people already signed-up, Reimer is optimistic they'll get the volunteer numbers they need.

"We had approximately 115 people

that signed up right when they heard the announcement that the provincial men's championship was coming to Winkler," she said. "We've had a lot of support already from the Winkler and Morden communities ... a lot of returning volunteers from the Scotties."

No matter what your interest, there's a volunteer role for you.

"We need people for security, hospitality, ticket sales, accommodations, promotions ... there's lots of different places that volunteers young and old can help out with," Reimer said, noting security, especially, requires about 75 people.

Volunteers are asked to give at least

eight hours of their time that week. In exchange, they receive a free championship hoodie.

The free stuff is nice, but the real fun comes in getting together with other curling fans to help the community put on another great sporting event, said Reimer, who was previously involved with both the Scotties and the 2014 Manitoba Winter Games.

"Just getting together with other volunteers. They kind of get to know each other and build friendships along the way," she said. "I see a lot of volunteers that are repeat and this is their chance to get together and enjoy each other's company and be involved in the community."

A volunteer sign-up night is scheduled to take place at the curling club on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m.

Event organizers will be on hand to answer any questions. Sample clothing will be available to check out as well.

If you can't make the sign-up night, you can still get your name on the list by contacting Jordan Driedger at 204-325-8333 or [jdriedger@cityofwinkler.ca](mailto:jdriedger@cityofwinkler.ca) or Leanne Traynor at [leanne.traynor@sportmanitoba.ca](mailto:leanne.traynor@sportmanitoba.ca).

A second sign-up night is also tentatively planned for early December.

# Twisters pick up shootout victory

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Twisters needed a shootout to pick up their lone win out of three games this past week in the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League.

Brendan Keck and Keane Boucher connected in the shootout Friday night to give the Twisters the extra time 7-6 win over the still winless River East Royal Knights.

Before that, they fell 4-3 to the Fort Garry Fort Rouge Twins last Tuesday

then lost 5-3 to the Transcona Railer Express Sunday.

Landen Miele kept the Knights in the game Friday with a heroic effort in goal that saw him stop 58 of 64 shots by the Twisters, while River East fired 40 on the Pembina Valley goal.

The Twisters came from behind in this one to force it to overtime after having trailed 2-1 and 5-3 at the intermissions. Scoring for Pembina Valley were Keck as well as AJ Nychuk, Jeremie Goderis, James Van Der Velde, Quade Froese and Fraser Mirrlees.

The Twisters came up just short last Tuesday in falling to the Twins.

After falling behind 2-0 after one period, Boucher got the Twisters on the board with eight seconds left in the second period then Troy Lehmann evened things 1:31 into the third.

Pembina Valley then gave up a pair, and they could only get one back when Fraser Mirrlees got his team leading eighth of the season with just under nine minutes left in the game.

Griffin Dyck took the loss in goal with 30 saves as the Twins outshot the

Twisters 34 to 29.

On Sunday, the Twisters came back twice to tie the game only to give up two third period goals including a second powerplay marker.

Keck as well as Troy Lehmann and Steven Baker scored for Pembina Valley, which outshot Transcona 42 to 37.

Pembina Valley continues to languish in eighth place out of ten teams at 5-8-0 for 10 points. The Twisters visit the St. Vital Victorias Friday then host the Stonewall Jets Saturday.



# sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

## Convincing wins for Flyers

### Winkler riding five game streak

The Winkler Flyers scored five second period goals in just over five minutes Sunday on their way to a 7-1 win over the visiting Selkirk Steelers.

It put them in a five game win streak after they had earned their 11th win in 12 games with a 7-2 victory over the Waywayseecappo Wolverines Friday.

Sunday night's game featured two of the hottest teams in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League, as the Steelers were on a nine game winning streak and sat just two points back of Winkler.

After giving up the first goal of the game, the Flyers replied with seven of their own on their way to improving their overall record to 12-3 including 8-2 on home ice.

Lost in all the offense, was the play of goaltender Troy Martyniuk, as the 20-year-old netminder made many

key stops along the way to keep the momentum. The Flyers outshot Selkirk 32-27 and were a stellar 4-for-5 on the power-play and 1-for-2 on the penalty-kill.

With two wins in two games against the Wolverines, the Flyers got off to another good start Friday night.

The Flyers took a 6-2 lead into the second intermission and put the game to bed in the third, outshooting the Wolverines 15-3 and adding one more goal on the power-play with 5:11 left.

Aaron Brunn earned the win in goal, improving his record to 4-0. Winkler outshot the Wolverines 39-19 and was 3-for-6 on the power-play and 3-for-4 on the penalty-kill.

The Flyers hosted the Winnipeg Blues (5-9-2) Tuesday with the result not available at press time, and they then head north for a doubleheader with OCN Friday and Saturday before a rematch with the Steelers in Selkirk next Tuesday.



PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT/VOICE

Kelly Bronson of the Selkirk Steelers gets away with a trip on Flyers Will Blake in action during the Winkler win Sunday.

## Dynastic Mohawk squad entering the hall

By Lorne Stelmach

A team that ruled the Border Baseball League for many years is getting its place in the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame.

The Morden Mohawks of 1993 to 2000 are one of two major teams that will be part of the 2018 inductees into the hall of fame and museum based in Morden.

The Mohawks were a dynasty at that

time in the Border League, winning the title for 11 straight years and in 13 out of 14 seasons beginning in 1987.

In 1994, they went a perfect 24 & 0 in regular season and league play and earned honours as the Manitoba baseball team of the year.

The Mohawks competed in a majority of the provincial senior B championships and supplied many players to the rosters of provincial A teams during that era including at the west-

ern Canadian championships in 1993, 1994 and 1997.

In addition to the Mohawks, the Brandon Marlins of 1999 to 2008 are being inducted as a major team along with the Warren Seniors of 1974 to 1979 as a small community team.

Being welcomed into the hall as individuals are Faron Asham, Andrew Collier, Troy Fortin, Doug Freeth, Jason Mateychuk, Terry Mayert and Trevor Proctor. Special inductees are

Ron Shewchuk as an umpire and the junior Carman Goldeyes of 1971 to 1974.

The 22nd annual induction banquet will be held Saturday, June 2 at the Access Event Centre in Morden. Tickets are \$70 for adults and \$20 for children, and more information is available through the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame.

## Female Hawks grounded in five game slide

By Lorne Stelmach

There is no pushing the panic button just yet for the female Pembina Valley Hawks.

A pair of losses this past weekend to the Yellowhead Chiefs has the perennial contenders in the midst of a five game slump.

They find themselves in the unfamiliar territory of sitting in sixth place at 3-5-0-1 for seven points and above only the winless Interlake Lightning.

After the Hawks had dropped three in a row the previous weekend, coach Dana Bell had said he would be more concerned if they weren't still at least getting their chances.

"We needed to be better at sticking to our game plan," said Bell, who had noted there were other factors coming into play as well.

"We were also going through the injury bug with three or four girls out ... we needed to get everyone back to 100 per cent," he said.

"We are learning every day, and it's still early in the season ... and we have a hard working group."

On Friday, the Hawks were stymied by Chiefs goaltender Tori Eilers, who stopped at 21 Pembina Valley shots, while Halle Oswald kept the Hawks in the game in stopping 34 of the 36 shots that she faced.

The Hawks got more chances Saturday with 31 shots on goal, but they trailed 2-0 after one and 4-1 after two periods then only got one back in the

third period.

Maiya Aschberg and Abbie Conrad scored for Pembina Valley, while Kacync Romijn stopped 35 of the 39 Yellowhead shots.

Pembina Valley is idle as they prepare for their annual trip to Faribault, Minnesota for the Shattuck Saint Mary's tournament the weekend of November 9 to 12. They then return to regular league play with a pair of home games against the Interlake Lightning November 18 and 19.



# NPC wins, GVC loses

By Lorne Stelmach

Winkler's two teams had opposite results on the ice this past week in zone four high school hockey league action.

Northlands Parkway Collegiate was led by Dustin Wall and Lucas Dyck with a pair of goals each as the Night-hawks outscored Cartwright-Nellie McClung-Pilot Mound Tigers 9-6 last Tuesday. Tied at 2-2 after one, the game broke open in the second with NPC up 8-5.

Garden Valley Collegiate trailed 4-0 and 8-2 at the intermissions in falling 10-3 to the Prairie Mountain Mustangs Saturday. CJ Lambkin, Arlen Peters and TJ Matuszewski scored for the Zodiacs, while Kale Devos led the Mustangs with five.

The Morden Thunder remained unbeaten through three with a 6-2 victory Friday over the Carman Cougars.

Leading 2-1 and then 3-1 at the intermissions, the Thunder put it away with three more unanswered goals in the third. Michael Hlady and Evan Wuerch each had a pair.

Meanwhile, high school volleyball continued this past week starting with the GVC girls and boys both beating Carman 3-0 last Tuesday. The girls took it 3-0 by scores of 25-9, 25-21 and 25-14 and the boys by 25-18, 27-25 and 25-18.

The Morden Thunder had a tougher time by overcame Roseau Valley. The girls won 3-1 by scores of 25-23, 20-25, 25-18 and 25-17, while the boys took it 3-2 with games of 24-26, 25-13, 25-16, 25-27 and 15-13.

On Wednesday, it was the Dakota girls over Northlands Parkway 25-20, 25-16 and 25-6, while the Dakota boys also won 3-0 by beating Northlands Parkway 25-12, 25-21 and 25-23.

It was the GVC 9 girls over the NPC



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Brody Clyde (21) follows the play in the Carman end Friday in zone 4 high school hockey action that saw the Thunder win 6-2.

9 girls 3-2 by scores of 25-17, 22-25, 14-25, 25-9 and 15-7, while the GVC 9 boys beat W.C. Miller 3-2 with games of 25-15, 25-22, 24-26, 12-25 and 15-9.

Then Thursday saw the GVC boys

lose 3-2 to the W.C. Miller Aces by scores of 25-23, 25-21, 21-25, 17-25 and 12-15, and the girls also fell 3-2 to W.C. Miller with games of 13-25, 25-21, 25-20, 15-25 and 13-15.

# Male Hawks bounce back against Cougars

By Lorne Stelmach

The male Pembina Valley Hawks soothed the pain of two close losses in Winnipeg this past week with a solid win Sunday over the Southwest Cougars on home ice in Morden.

The Hawks came out with some jump and grabbed a quick 2-0 lead on early goals by Tristan Day and Tyson Allison before Sven Schefer scored late for a 3-0 lead after one period.

Martin Gagnon held the Cougars

at bay, making 24 saves and almost earning a shutout where it not for a Southwest powerplay goal in the third period. Shots were 26 to 25 overall in favour of the Hawks.

Pembina Valley had fallen behind 2-0 then led 3-2 Saturday before eventually falling 4-3 Saturday in overtime to the Winnipeg Wild, who got the winner 49 seconds into overtime.

Allison had a pair for the Hawks, and Riley Goertzen had a shorthanded marker, while Brock Moroz made

29 saves with the shots 33 to 20 in the Wild's favour.

Pembina Valley couldn't muster much pressure last Wednesday, firing only 16 shots on goal as they fell 3-2 to the Winnipeg Bruins.

Gagnon did his best to keep the Hawks in the game, stopping 32 of the 35 shots he faced.

Pembina Valley held the lead twice, as Kolton Shindle opened scoring in the first period then a powerplay marker by Schefer made it 2-1 in the

second frame.

The Hawks are in seventh place at 5-4-0-1-1 for 12 points - one back of the Parkland Rangers and two up on the Winnipeg Thrashers and Kenora Thistles.

Pembina Valley is in Portage Saturday to face the Central Plains Capitals then back in Morden to host the Interlake Lightning Sunday with a 2:30 p.m. game time.

# Junior curlers shine



The champions were crowned Sunday to conclude the Quality Inn Winkler Manitoba Junior Curling Tour event Sunday. In the men's category, Team Brayden Payette defeated Team Jack Hykaway from Winnipeg 6-3. The team included coach Theresa Payette and Brayden Payette, skip, Tyler Grumpelt, third, Bryce Cisyk, second and Kyle Gardiner, lead. In the women's category, Team Kathryn Cullen edged Team Meghan Walter 5-4. The team included Kathryn Cullen, skip, Lauren Kuzyk, third, Brianna Cullen, second and Julia Millan, lead. Presenting the winnings representing Quality Inn Winkler was Joan Enns. In its third year, this event has grown to 24 junior curling teams from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and North Dakota, all playing for cash and tour points.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



# Agriculture NAFTA hangs in the balance

By Harry Siemens

The debate continues around what will or won't happen with the renegotiation of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The American Farm Bureau Federation is calling on the Donald Trump administration to move forward with improvements to NAFTA but to ensure the United States remains part of the deal.

The AFBF is just one group that came forward to raise alarm over the potential negative consequences for agriculture if NAFTA fails, and spokesman Dave Solmosen said they have actively promoted trade, focusing on NAFTA.

"The primary message has been don't withdraw. Keep NAFTA going. We've had the benefits," Solmosen said.

"We want to continue to grow our opportunities in the North American market, and we need to stay in the agreement, but also we do want these

negotiations that began in August and now are expected to continue into the first quarter of 2018 to succeed, to make some necessary changes to NAFTA."

He said several sectors of U.S. industry and some in agriculture want to see some changes to make it work better for everybody.

"Before NAFTA, U.S. agriculture was selling to Canada and Mexico together about \$8.9 billion a year in ag products, and now we're almost 40 billion dollars a year in exports."

"Of course, Canada and Mexico have increased their exports to us," said Solmosen. "All three countries have grown together, but you put Canada and Mexico together, it's almost a third of all U.S. agricultural exports, so again the thing is to try and keep that going."

He said it's a good time to modernize the agreement but also focus on the positives of NAFTA.

Colin Robertson, vice president of

the Canadian Global Affairs Institute, said the fate of NAFTA is very much in the hands of U.S. interests who have benefitted from the agreement.

After reaching an impasse, NAFTA negotiators agreed to delay the start of round five and extend negotiating into the new year.

Robertson said the sense is the Trump administration is not interested in reaching an agreement.

"I think this negotiation now is at a critical juncture and so much will depend on the ability of American voices to speak out to their legislators, state and federal congressmen and legislators, the governors, and make it clear that they think that the NAFTA has worked for them," he said.

"Essentially, since about 1995, all we've heard is the bad news stories about NAFTA, people losing their jobs and the rest, but there is a good news story to NAFTA. It is more appreciated in Canada than it is in the United States but, if the NAFTA did

not exist, there would be significant job loss in the United States."

Robertson said tariffs would be put in place and Canadians would start buying products from Europe, where Canada has a free trade agreement, and Canada would like to continue improving its trading relationships with markets like Japan as well.

"We're trying to resurrect the Trans-Pacific Partnership, the group of 11 rather than 12, allowing a docking privilege for the United States," he said.

"We hope with a change of administration or a change of heart that the U.S. would come back in because the United States has been the driver of the international order that has provided free trade and peace and security since 1945."

Robertson said while it is still possible to reach a negotiated agreement, the U.S. negotiators will need to show greater flexibility and a willingness to negotiate.



By Harry Siemens

Two events happened this past week that I want to comment on: Manitoba's carbon tax proposal and committee hearings at the Manitoba Legislature.

A tax is a tax is how I sized up the 'Made-in-Manitoba' plan to address climate change including a carbon tax.

It will protect the environment and grow the economy, said Premier Brian Pallister.

He and his advisors, I guess, believe if you add five cents to a litre of gas, no one will notice. At the same time, they believe, I think, this extra tax will get people to cut back on their driving, save the environment and grow the economy.

I have no problem with his vision to make Manitoba the cleanest, greenest and most climate-resilient province in Canada.

I get the point that Prime Minister Justin Trudeau is forcing the provinces to incorporate a carbon tax. I don't get the point that it will save the environment while growing the economy.

## Do carbon and manure go hand in hand?

It is an outright tax grab plain and simple.

The fallacy of taking money from one consumer and putting it into the next consumer's pocket will somehow save the environment pales the imagination.

I remember when my father tilled the fields four and five times in fall and a few times in spring to get the kind of crop he desired and to keep the weeds from consuming that desired crop. I also remember the pesticides and herbicides, seed, treatments and production practices used until he passed away. They weren't what we have today in those categories, but they were the best that we had.

All that changed and most, if not all, changed for the better.

I take exception to the suggestion it will make us do even a better job of cleaning up the environment by merely adding a carbon tax.

I think it will multiply through the system, not as economic growth but as added costs to doing business, primarily as we compete with our neighbours to the south.

They say the climate and green plan was developed through the di-

rect input of Manitobans, drawing from more than a year of consultations with environmental, business and expert stakeholders.

According to Pallister, the plan sets out a made-in-Manitoba approach to carbon pricing with a low and level price of \$25 per tonne beginning during 2018. It is half the amount mandated by the federal government, and it will give Manitoba the second-lowest carbon price in Canada by 2022.

I plan to sit down with two farmers who will tell me exactly how they think this will affect farmers in Manitoba and how it will increase the cost of doing business.

Meanwhile, Andrew Dickson, general manager of Manitoba Pork, said even with changes proposed under the provincial government's red tape reduction and government efficiency act, Manitoba's pork industry will continue to be subject to some of the strictest environmental regulations anywhere.

Dickson said at the public hearings held last week into Bill 24 that while opponents of the hog industry have suggested changes proposed under the bill will spell disaster for the en-

vironment and Lake Winnipeg, the exact opposite is the truth.

The government is set to loosen the regulations or at least how they interpret the ones put in place by the previous government to restrict the hog industry and protect the environment.

Dickson said the environmental regulations are all still in place, strengthened and modernized. The hog industry does not pollute Lake Winnipeg, he maintains, and the laws deal with the issue of manure.

Dickson said all Manitoba pork operations are subject to audit and must file annual manure management plans and base their manure application on yearly crop growth.

"Operators incorporate manure into the soil as a nutrient for plant growth, applied as a suitable nutrient for plant growth, and runoff is completely illegal," he said. "Is there a problem with Lake Winnipeg? Yes. Do we all need to do something about reducing the amount of phosphorus we use in our businesses? Yes. And the industry is doing lots in that regard."



# Theatre company and students team up

By Lorne Stelmach

Candlewick Productions is again teaming up with Steinbach Bible College.

The upcoming production of *Joseph: Man Of Dreams* follows their joint effort in last year's presentation of *The Hiding Place*.

"It was very well received, and the students enjoyed it," said Richard Klassen, who not only co-wrote the script but also directs *Joseph: Man of Dreams*, which is presented in Winkler next week.

Candlewick did the play a few years ago in Manitou, and it not only went over well but got interest from Steinbach in doing the production, and it was worked into the schedule this year.

"It was a very large cast," Klassen recalled of their earlier production, so it is being scaled down a bit this time.

"We took a look at the script, and we adapted it just because there's going to be a smaller number of students as compared to the number of people we had for the play in Manitou."

He likes the idea of the production involving students together with people from different communities.

"The students who are involved are from all over the province," said Klassen.

"I guess, from an educational stand-

point, for us to be able to take them through different styles of theatre and give them that kind of experience also has its benefits.

"It's a bit of a different approach," he added of this being a collaboration. "You develop the characters based more around that collaborative effort."

The production, of course, tells the classic tale of the man sold into slavery who rose to acclaim but was thrown into prison.

Despite his struggles, Joseph would turn to his Elohim in prison and learn to trust God's leading despite his struggles and as a result see God make him a man fit to lead a nation through years of famine.

It is a riveting drama with action, romance and intrigue built around the young man betrayed by his brothers and enslaved in a foreign country who rises above his adversity. Through it all he learns to trust God in the most difficult of circumstances.

There is a lasting appeal around the story and character, said Klassen, noting this story also present challenges such as how to get across the dream sequences.

He recalled their past production telling the story of Moses where "we ended up using a number of dance students to portray the whole crossing of the Red Sea.

"We have a number of community



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Some of the cast from *Joseph: Man Of Dreams* in rehearsal for the upcoming joint production of Candlewick and Steinbach Bible College

players from the Steinbach area and then there's actually one or two from our area who are involved as well. And all the dancers are from the Morden and Winkler area."

*Joseph: Man Of Dreams* takes place in Winkler at the PW Enns Centennial Concert Hall next Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. then moves on to

Steinbach Bible College Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are available through the Winkler Concert Hall box office by calling 1-888-732-1682 or through the website at [www.winklerconcerthall.ca](http://www.winklerconcerthall.ca).

## Quizmasters



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVIEROS/VOICE

Eighteen teams packed The Zone at Garden Valley Collegiate October 27 for the fourth Winkler Family Resource Centre Quiz Night. Team Braaaains won the night, but the real winner was the WFRCC with the evening's registration fees and donations going to support their free early childhood programming. To see their fall schedule, check them out online at [winklerfamilyresourcecentre.com](http://winklerfamilyresourcecentre.com).

## Landreth in the zone



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Joey Landreth performed a free solo concert last Tuesday evening in The Zone at Garden Valley Collegiate after having earlier in the day teamed up with the Back 40 Folk Festival and the Manitoba Arts Network to provide a free songwriters workshop for local youth. Landreth, who has now also released a solo CD, earned a Juno nomination as part of the Bros Landreth band with music described as a coming together of folk, country-gospel and blues - drawing comparisons with the likes of John Mayer, Ray LaMontagne and Van Morrison.



# Announcements The Winkler Morden Voice

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## HOUSE FOR SALE

2 storey farmhouse for sale, Darlingford area, to be moved. Ph. 204-822-4382.

## STEEL BUILDINGS

Steel Building Sale ... "Blowout Sale!" 20x23 \$5,998. 25x27 \$6,839. 30x33 \$8,984. One end wall included. Bonus drill/impact driver combo kit included. Check out www.pioneersteel.ca for more prices. Pioneer Steel 1-855-212-7036.

## PROPERTY FOR RENT

Agricultural crown lands are presently available for rent for hay or grazing. These lands are situated in the rural municipalities (RM)s of: Alonsa, Argyle, Armstrong, Dauphin, Ellice-Archie, Emerson-Franklin, Ethelbert, Fisher, Glenella-Lansdowne, Grahamdale, Kelsey, Lakeshore, Mossey River, Mountain, Northern Manitoba, Riding Mountain West, Roblin, Rockwood, St. Clements, St. Laurent, Ste. Rose, Stuartburn, Swan Valley West, Tache, West Interlake, Westlake-Gladstone. Closing date for applications for hay and/or grazing is November 17, 2017. Please contact your nearest manitoba agriculture crown lands district office for more information or call Crown Lands and Property Agency at 1-866-210-9589. A listing of Manitoba Agriculture Crown Lands District Offices can be found online at: www.gov.mb.ca/agriculture/land/crownland/agricultural-crownlands-district-offices.html. a complete listing of agricultural crown lands available for rent can be found online at: http://www.clpamb.ca/leases\_and\_permits/lp-properties.aspx or at any Manitoba Agriculture, RM, or First Nation Band office.

## WORK WANTED

Available to do renos, repairs, maintenance, painting, siding, roofs, fix-ups. Residential or commercial. Call Bill at 204-362-2645 or leave a message at 204-822-3582.

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The Winkler Morden Voice  
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## NOTICE OF HEARING

### UNDER THE HIGHWAYS PROTECTION ACT

#### THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a hearing of the Highway Traffic Board will be held on Wednesday, November 15, 2017 at 11:00 a.m. in Room B6, Brandon Provincial Building, 340 - 9th Street, Brandon, Manitoba.

#### PERMITS - PART I - SECTION 9 H.P.A. AND PART III - SECTION 17 H.P.A.

##### 2/034/169/A/17 - REGINALD HAEGEMAN

Application to Remove Access Driveway (Agricultural) onto P.T.H. No. 34, S.W. 1/4 1-6-11W, Municipality of Lorne.

##### 2/034/170/A/17 - REGINALD HAEGEMAN

Application to Relocate Access Driveway (Agricultural) onto P.T.H. No. 34, N.E. 1/4 2-6-11W, Municipality of Lorne.

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.

200 - 301 Weston Street Winnipeg, MB R3E 3H4  
Phone: (204) 945-8912

Michelle Slotin, A/Secretary  
THE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC BOARD  
Manitoba

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF THOMPSON



Pursuant to subsection 367(7) of The Municipal Act, notice is hereby given that unless the tax arrears for the designated year and costs in respect of the hereinafter described properties are paid in full to the Municipality prior to the commencement of the auction, the Municipality will on the **24th day of November, 2017, at the hour of 10:00 AM**, at Rural Municipality of Thompson, 530 Norton Avenue, Miami, Manitoba, proceed to sell by public auction the following described properties:

Roll Number	Description	Assessed Value	Amount of Arrears & Costs for Which Property May be Offered for Sale
114050	ALL THAT PORTION OF THE SE 1/4 OF SECTION 9-6-7 WPM LYING TO THE SOUTH AND WEST OF SOUTH WESTERN LIMIT OF ROAD PLAN 104A MLTO EXC FIRSTLY: THE SLY 519.5 FEET AND SECONDLY: ALL MINES AND MINERALS AS SET FORTH IN DEED 31550 MLTO - 31044 RIDGE ROAD	L -\$23,500 B -\$222,900	\$11,477.17

#### The tax sale is subject to the following terms and conditions with respect to each property:

- The purchaser of the property will be responsible for any property taxes not yet due.
  - The Municipality may exercise its right to set a reserve bid in the amount of the arrears and costs.
  - If the purchaser intends to bid by proxy, a letter of authorization form must be presented prior to the start of the auction.
  - The Municipality makes no representations or warranties whatsoever concerning the properties being sold.
  - The successful purchaser must, at the time of the sale, make payment in **cash, certified cheque or bank draft** to the Rural Municipality of Thompson as follows:
    - The full purchase price if it is \$10,000 or less; OR
    - If the purchase price is greater than \$10,000, the purchaser must provide a non-refundable deposit in the amount of \$10,000 and the balance of the purchase price must be paid within 20 days of the sale.
  - The risk for the property lies with the purchaser immediately following the auction.
  - The purchaser is responsible for obtaining vacant possession.
  - If the property is non-residential property, the purchaser must pay GST to the Municipality or, if a GST registrant, provide a GST Declaration.
  - The purchaser will be responsible for registering the transfer of title in the land titles office, including the registration fees.
- Dated this 23rd day of October, 2017.

Managed by:  
**TAXservice**

Nicole Enns  
Chief Administrative Officer  
Rural Municipality of Thompson  
Phone: (204) 435-2114 Fax: (204) 435-2067

## NATURAL PRODUCTS

### HOME HEALTH PRODUCTS

Bath Benches  
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372 Stephen St.  
Morden  
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## COMING EVENT



### GOSPEL MUSIC NIGHT

Sat., Nov. 11, 2017  
7:30 pm at the  
P.W. Enns Centennial  
Concert Hall Winkler, MB

Featuring:  
**The Herrlinger Family**  
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## NOTICES



### RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF STANLEY PUBLIC NOTICE - BOARD OF REVISION

Public Notice is hereby given that the 2018 Assessment Roll for the Rural Municipality of Stanley has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 23111 PTH 14W and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. Applications for revision may be made in accordance with Sections 42 & 43 of The Assessment Act:

#### APPLICATION FOR REVISION

- 42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under Subsection 114(1) of The Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, the authorized agent of the person, mortgagee or occupier, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to the following matters:
- liability to taxation;
  - amount of an assessed value;
  - classification of property; or
  - a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under Subsection 13(2).

#### APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

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

The Board of Revision will sit on Thursday, December 7, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Stanley to hear applications.

The final date on which applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board is Monday, November 20, 2017.

Dated at Winkler, in Manitoba, this 2nd day of November, 2017.

Dale Toews - Secretary  
Board of Revision  
Rural Municipality of Stanley  
23111 PTH 14W  
Box 1600, Winkler, MB.  
R6W 4B5



# Announcements The Winkler Morden Voice

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**NOTICES**



## Morden Police Board Meeting

**Thursday,  
November 23, 2017  
7:00 pm**

Morden Civic Centre  
195 Stephen St., Morden

All those wishing to be on the agenda to speak must register at the beginning of the meeting.

**COMING EVENT**

## Winkler/Morden Skirt Sale EVENT

Don't miss this unique opportunity to shop a vast selection of skirts in all different styles and sizes. Girls, women's and plus sizes. Denim, dressy and lots more. Large selection of 1000+ skirts!

**Reinfeld Community Centre  
24 Church Ave E, Reinfeld, MB  
Time: Fri. Nov. 3/17 • 11am-7pm**

**AUCTIONS**

## MOVING AUCTION FOR GLEN NOWELL

**SAT., NOV. 4, 2017 • 3PM**

**SOUTH OF OAKVILLE, MB. ON HWY 13  
AND 1/2 MILE WEST ON ROAD 57 NORTH**  
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**Estate & Moving Auction**  
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**Estate & Moving featuring Restaurant Equip**  
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**NOTICES**

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

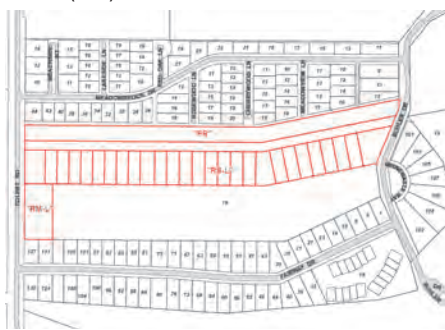
On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any person(s) who wish to make them in respect to the following matter:

**THE CITY OF MORDEN BY-LAW 22-2017**

Being an AMENDMENT to the CITY OF MORDEN ZONING BY-LAW 08-2017 as amended

**HEARING:** Morden Civic Centre  
**LOCATION:** 195 Stephen St., Morden, MB  
**DATE & TIME:** Monday, November 20, 2017 @ 7:00pm  
**FROM:** "CR" Community Reserve  
**TO:** RS-L Residential Single Family Large, RM Residential Multiple Family Large, and PR Parks and Recreation  
**AREA:** Lot 1 Plan 39296 MLTO NE ¼ 1-3-6W, Pt NW ¼ 6-3-5W As outlined in Subdivision # 4433-17-7684; and Lot 2 Plan 27969 MLTO

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:  
Martin Sandhurst, City Planner; *Morden.*  
Planning & Engineering  
133 7th Street, Morden, MB. R6M 1V3  
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.

**NOTICES**

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

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

**THE CITY OF MORDEN BY-LAW 21-2017**

Being an AMENDMENT to the CITY OF MORDEN ZONING BY-LAW 08-2017 as amended

**HEARING:** Morden Civic Centre  
**LOCATION:** 195 Stephen St., Morden, MB  
**DATE & TIME:** Monday, November 20, 2017 @ 7:00pm  
**FROM:** "CR" Community Reserve  
**TO:** Amend Part VI Zoning District Overlays by adding subsection 32.2 Heritage Homes; And by adding Map 32.2 Heritage Homes Zoning District Overlay  
**AREA:** 180 NELSON STREET LOT 35 BLOCK 28 PLAN 863 ROLL 104600

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:  
Martin Sandhurst, City Planner; *Morden.*  
Planning & Engineering  
133 7th Street, Morden, MB. R6M 1V3  
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.

**NOTICES**

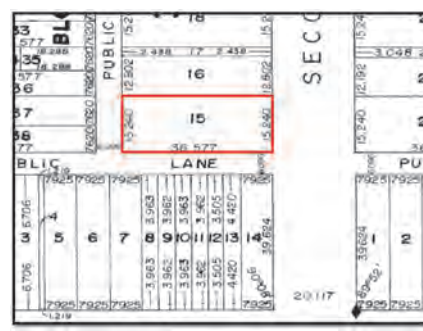
## UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

THE R.M. OF THOMPSON BY-LAW NO. 14-17 being an amendment to the R.M. of Thompson Zoning By-law 3-08, as amended.

**HEARING:** RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF THOMPSON COUNCIL CHAMBERS  
530 NORTON AVENUE MIAMI, MB  
**DATE & TIME:** Thursday, November 9, 2017 10:00 A.M.  
**INTENT:** To rezone a parcel of land From "CC" Commercial Central To "RG" Residential General  
**AREA:** LOT 15, BLOCK 3, PLAN 1887, ROLL#56600 40 LETAİN ST.  
**FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:** Nicole Enns  
Chief Administrative Officer  
Rural Municipality of Thompson  
204-435-2114

If you would like to present in support of, or opposed to the proposed Rezoning you may do so either by submitting your presentation in writing or registering to speak at the hearing, registrations are only accepted prior to the hearing, please contact the Rural Municipality of Thompson office for further information. A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday to Friday.



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**AUCTIONS**

## FARM LAND SELLING AT AUCTION

**WED., NOV. 8 • 10 AM**

ALTONA SENIOR CENTRE, 39 1ST, STREET, NW  
SELLING 316 ACRES, IN 2 PARCELS

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Land is located on north side of 201.

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**AUCTIONS**

## MOVING AUCTION FOR ALVIN & DOREEN HILDEBRAND SAT., NOV. 4 • 10 AM GREEN FARM AREA - NE OF WINKLER



1977 GMC ¾ ton pickup, Ford 8n with loader and implements. Yard and garden, work shop tools, and some household.  
Owners 204-325-7274

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ANNIVERSARY



**50th Wedding Anniversary**  
**A Come & Go Tea**  
 in honour of Harold and Gay Rendall's  
**50th Wedding Anniversary**  
 will be held at the Manitou Legion Hall  
 on Sunday, November 12  
 from 2 - 4 p.m.  
 No gifts or cards.  
 A toonie jar for South Central  
 CancerCare will be available.

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\*time and dates of these sessions to be communicated to interested parties.

Please text contact info to 204-296-5551 before Nov. 6, 2017

OBITUARY

**Jean Thiessen (nee Klassen)**  
**1966 - 2017**



On Friday, October 20th, 2017, very suddenly and unexpectedly, Jean Thiessen, went home to heaven to be with her Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

She is survived by her husband, Merlin and their children, Johanna and Sam. She is also survived by her father, John Klassen of Winkler; three sisters, Darlene of Winkler, Esther and Lyle (Kyle) of Airdrie, AB, Grace and Dave (Emily, Tim and fiancé, Emily, Eryn and Chris) of Plum Coulee. She is also survived by her father and mother-in-law, Bill and Ruth Thiessen of Winkler; Merlin's brother, Brendan and Karen (Keera and Kylee) of Winnipeg and Granny Wiebe of Winkler. She was predeceased by her mother, Justina and her sister, Ruth.

Jean was born on October 4th, 1966 to her parents, John and Justina Klassen. She was baptized upon confession of her faith in Jesus Christ in the summer of 1984 in the Altona Sommerfeld Church. She remained strong in her faith throughout her life. She married Merlin Thiessen on June 21, 1992 and they shared 25 years together. They had two children; Johanna, 20 and Sam, 17. Jean was a wonderful daughter, sister, wife and mother; kind and full of life both as a child and later as an adult. She had many interests that included sports, reading, adventure, travel and the desire to learn more. She was an extremely capable individual and performed many different tasks in her home and work life. Jean was proud of their children and in each of their special qualities as she saw them grow and mature. She would have loved to spend more time with them and her husband.

The memorial service for Jean Thiessen was held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 27, 2017 at the Winkler MB Church with private family burial prior to the service.

The family would like to extend their most sincere and heartfelt thank-you to all the EMT responders, STARS Ambulance service, the doctors and nurses at the hospitals and Wiebe Funeral Home for the care and attention Jean received. A very big thank-you to all the people who are praying and supporting the family. May God richly bless each of you.

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OBITUARY

**Lydia Caroline Andrew**  
**(nee Bollenbach)**  
**1924 - 2017**



It is with deep sadness that we announce the peaceful passing of our mother, Lydia Andrew, on Monday, October 23, 2017 at Boundary Trails Health Centre.

Ninety-three years is a long time but for those who knew her, it was too short! Lydia loved greatly and was greatly loved in return. She was predeceased by her parents, Gustav and Mathilda; her husband, George; brothers, Lawrence and Walter; sisters, Helen and Ruth and great grandson, Michael. Her memory will be treasured by her five children, Sam (Merle), Carol (Phil), Elaine (Keith), Brian (Lesley), Daphne (Rick); her 14 grandchildren, Duncan (Michelle), Kiera (Geoff), Leah (Eric), Evan (Kathy), Renee, (Curtis), Tim (Jill), Matthew (Amanda), Kelsey (Ryan), Tesca, Jocelyn, Megan, Scott (Teresa), Drew and Tyler; her 19 great-grandchildren, Logan, Vance, India, Lachlan, Ada, Gage, Ford, Larson, Cade, Olin, Georgia, Sadie, Kinley, Oliver, Nate, Caleb, Lucas, Carter and Emma; sister, Marion; sister-in-law, Lynn; brothers, Herman and Harold, their extended families and a host of cherished friends.

Lydia was born September 27, 1924 on the family farm near Thornhill and lived there until she met the love of her life, George. They married in 1943 and moved down the road to his farm where they raised their family, remaining on the farm until 1994 when they moved to Morden. Lydia was a mother and homemaker par excellence. Intimately involved in her community, she led 4H sewing, taught Sunday School and Mission Band at the Thornhill United Church and enjoyed a lifelong involvement with the Thornhill UCW. Lydia delighted in her gardens, winning many prizes in local horticultural competitions as well as serving on the Morden Horticultural Society. Mom's skills as a cook were the stuff of legend in her family. Sunday dinners afforded an opportunity to share delicious meals with all of those who were important in her life. Her pies and cinnamon buns will be greatly missed!

Memorial service was held at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 28, 2017 at St. Paul's United Church, Morden, with interment prior at the Darlingford Cemetery.

The family is deeply and profoundly grateful to the skilled medical staff at Boundary Trails Health Centre for their exceptional care and compassion.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Lydia's memory would be welcomed and may be made to either the BTHC Foundation, designated to Palliative Care or to the Pembina Parish, designated to the Mission and Service Fund.

Mom gently departed after a remarkable life. She leaves behind so many who loved and respected her generous heart, her kindness and her wisdom.

Wiebe Funeral Chapel, Morden  
 In care of arrangements  
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