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## Party at the tower

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A game offered the challenge of using the air from balloons to blow cups off the table as part of the fun to be had at Party At The Tower Saturday in Winkler. See more highlights inside.

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# Students pay it forward

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Students at Ecole Morden Middle School practiced paying it forward recently with a bake sale that raised \$275 for the Caring for Kids radiothon to benefit Boundary Trails Health Centre. Held in partnership with the Children's Hospital Foundation, the radiothon raised over \$17,000 and will help provide equipment for the children and youth rehab unit at BTHC. "We absolutely love it when the kids get involved with the fundraising ... especially this one being for kids," said Shannon Samatte-Folkett, executive director of the Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation.

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# Golden Ticket winners vie for top prize

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler Co-op wrapped up its Golden Ticket 75th anniversary promotion last Thursday by putting its big winners to the test.

The Golden Ticket holders competed in a series of games at the Winkler grocery store to see who would win which prize, which ranged from \$750 in gift certificates to 75" television sets to the grand prize of \$7,500 in furniture gift cards.

After scouring the store for the various products highlighted in the campaign and then being quizzed on those items, Adria Dyck came in first place in points.

The Winklerite earned her Golden Ticket by purchasing Rede-Made Noodles at the Co-op truck stop a few weeks ago.

"It feels great. It's really exciting," Dyck said of her big win, noting she wasn't sure just yet how her family would make use of the gift cards.

Dyck led the pack in points through all four of the finale's games, but said she hadn't really prepared in advance.

"I was really nervous coming into it, actually ... I just went for it and did my best and it paid off."

The evening's other big winners in-

cluded Doug Friesen (who won free groceries for a year), Janet Rempel (free fuel for a year), Amy Suderman, Melissa Friesen, and Marie Skeavington (who all took home TVs), and Julia Thiessen and David Friesen (who won \$750 in gift cards).



Co-op mascot Cooper provided moral support to the contestants as they were grilled on their knowledge of the Golden Ticket products.



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

The Golden Ticket winners in Winkler Co-op's 75th anniversary contest gathered at the Winkler food store last week to battle it out for their prizes.



The evening's first game had contestants hit the aisles to find each of the products that has been showcased over the last few months.

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# Muscle Hut supports Big Brothers

By Lorne Stelmach

They were doing the heavy lifting for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Morden-Winkler.

And that was very much in the literal sense as The Muscle Hut in Winkler hosted the bench press challenge Saturday.

The second annual fundraising event had supporters do as many bench presses as they could with a minimum of \$2 donation per rep in addition to other pledges from family and friends.

Last year, the challenge supported the Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation and raised around \$2,300, and this year they hoped to be able to close in on the \$3,000 mark for Big Brothers Big Sisters.

Director Michael Penner noted he saw some similarities between what they do and what the Muscle Hut does for its clients.

"I think it's a good fit ... they mentor people ... and we mentor kids to be great citizens in their community."

"We saw a good connection there," agreed owner Kurtis Fox, who said they chose Big Brothers because they appreciate their involvement with the youth of the community.

"Our whole goal is just to impact people through fitness and nutrition ... and how that carries over to every area of their life."

Taking on the challenge was Jan Miller, who said she came out because she appreciates the Muscle Hut for being involved in the community.

"They have a lot of community spirit," she said, adding she had not specific target for herself. "My goal is just to help out the community."

"It always means a lot to us to have local business support. We appreciate it a lot when a business sees

value in what we do," said Penner.

"It's very important to us that the community sees what we do and that they're behind it."

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PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Muscle Hut owner Kurtis Fox encourages Jan Miller as she tries to max out her bench press reps at the event Saturday in support of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Morden-Winkler

## Winkler man killed in crash

A Winkler man was killed in a collision last Wednesday near Roland.

Morden RCMP and emergency responders were called October 26 at 8:15 p.m. to the scene of a two-vehicle collision on Highway 23 about two kilometres east of Roland.

RCMP say a semi-trailer was parked on the north side of the highway with its hazard lights on when a car travelling west struck the back of the semi with the force of the collision sending

the car into the south ditch.

The semi driver was able to get the lone occupant of the car out of the vehicle, but RCMP said the 44-year-old male from Winkler was pronounced dead at the scene. The 40-year-old male driver of the semi from Steinbach was not injured.

A portion of the highway was closed for a period of time, and a RCMP forensic team assisted with the investigation.

## Clocks fall back this Sunday for end of daylight savings

### Staff

Most Canadians will turn their clocks back by an hour Sunday, Nov. 6 for the switch from daylight savings time to local standard time.

Local standard time officially starts at 2 a.m.

Clocks are turned back one hour in the fall for what's commonly called "the end of daylight savings time," an

idea first used in Germany during the First World War with the goal of saving energy. It aims to take advantage of daylight hours in the spring so that people don't sleep through the first few hours of sunshine.

When the daylight period gets shorter in the fall, the clocks are readjusted to the proper "local standard time."

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# GVC to celebrate half a century

Milestone to be marked with banquet & concert

By Lorne Stelmach

Garden Valley Collegiate is drawing on 50 years of memories to mark its half century milestone this year.

The anniversary is being celebrated with a homecoming banquet and concert Saturday, December 17.

Students and staff are also working together on a 50th anniversary book which will aim to cover a lot of ground, noted principal Scott Janzen.

"It's like a yearbook ... but it's like we're pulling out the best of the last 50 years of yearbooks and world events," said Jantzen, who added pulling together plans for the homecoming concert is also proving to be a fun challenge with about 30 performers to be involved with one obvious connection.

"They are all alumni from GVC, and they are all significantly involved in music," he said.

For teacher Scott Bell, the thought of the event being a homecoming "captured my imagination ... I thought we have a pretty great music scene in southern Manitoba, and a lot of those people are GVC alumnus who play regularly and are quite talented musicians."

With that thought, they set out to pull together an evening that will draw on that pool of talent, so as a result Bell sees the concert offering a great variety of songs and styles.

ety of songs and styles.

"I also wanted to try to pull in people who had gone beyond southern Manitoba ... so the evening will be a balance ... both professional musicians and locals who have made music an important part of their lives," he said.

"It will be quite eclectic ... the mix of music ... I think it's great that it's kind of an inclusive evening where all forms of music are given equal billing in the show."

Bell said the planning was a challenge to represent the five decades going back to 1967 and trying to find someone involved in music particularly from that first decade.

"Each decade kind of had its prominent musical personalities," he suggested.

"We couldn't possibly fit them all in one evening ... we kind of had to be specific and go after specific people because this can't be a six hour concert."

As far as planning the rest of the homecoming, Jantzen agreed it has been a fun challenge for the staff and students.

"It's been amazing ... looking back at the number of staff who have worked here ... the students who have come out of GVC and all of the different things that they are involved in ... they're impacting their communities both locally and around the world," said Jantzen.

"It's really quite amazing when you start looking back at all of those yearbooks."

He said there is a lot of volunteer involvement going into the event to make it a success.



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Jayme Giesbrecht is part of the GVC musical alumni who will help celebrate the Winkler high school's 50th anniversary.

"It's going to take quite a few people to pull off both the banquet as well as the concert," he said.

"Already, we're getting alumni from all different ages purchasing tickets ... so it's going to be a really eclectic group ... and the music is also going to be from a lot of different eras and genres."

If you want more information, you can go to the GVC website at [gvc.gvsc.ca](http://gvc.gvsc.ca) and follow the Eventbrite link to purchase your tickets. Tickets are also available at the GVC office for \$25. The anniversary history book will be on sale for \$40, or you can get both the history book and banquet ticket for \$60.

## Walter Siemens earns provincial honour

By Lorne Stelmach

The province honoured a Winkler resident for his role particularly in helping make the Buhler Active Living Centre a reality in the community.

Walter Siemens was among the recipients Friday of the Manitoba Council on Aging (MCA) Recognition Awards. Presented in recognition leadership and commitment to communities, the award was quite an honour for Siemens, who stressed though there were many others involved also worthy of recognition.

"It really was a community effort," Siemens said of the Buhler Active Living Centre.

He said there are many who work tirelessly behind the scenes to make things happen who should get recognition.

"We don't do enough of it actually in the community because there's a lot of people involved ... and this was the case here too ... it wasn't just a one man show," he said.

"It takes usually two or three champions to make a project of this nature go ... we happened to have a board of nine members who were all working their hearts out to make this happen," he continued.

"I happened to be the chairman ... but it certainly wasn't a one man show. It definitely was a group of dedicated

citizens who were out there working hard to make this a reality."

The Manitoba Council on Aging was created in 1980 as an advisory body to ensure that seniors' perspectives are reflected in government programs and policies.

The recognition awards ceremony has been held during seniors' and elders month since 1997, providing an opportunity to recognize Manitobans aged 65 and over who make extraordinary contributions to their communities.

"Manitoba seniors are driving change in communities across the province," said Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Kelvin Goert-

zen in a news release. "They are leaders, supporters and organizers who volunteer their time to make life a little better for every Manitoban.

"The MCA awards are but a small token of Manitoba's appreciation that recognizes their dedication and commitment publicly."

"These awards shine a light on often unseen acts of service, and the MCA is appreciative not only to the volunteers but also to the many Manitobans who have put the recipients names forward," said Dave Schellenberg, chair of the Manitoba Council on Aging. "It's a wonderful way to say thank you and makes us all proud to be part of a helping community."



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# getheard

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## The red light means stop

**L**et's play a game shall we? This game is more of a question reminiscent of "if a tree falls in a forest and there's nobody there does it make a sound?"

In this instance the question is if a traffic light is red and nobody is there to see me can I drive right through it?

This is a very simple question and the answer is even simpler: no and, again, no.

Very, very easy.

Now I know what you are thinking: "Why is he even asking such a silly question? Of course the answer is no. You cannot drive through red lights because it is illegal and there are good reasons for not doing so."

And yet it is happening fairly often these days in our region.

I was stopped at the intersection of 11th and Thornhill streets in Morden recently patiently waiting for the red

light to turn green.

You might ask why I would be so ridiculous as to actually stop at a red light in front of an elementary school and take the time to wait when there was no traffic at the time and no one crossing and I would be tempted to simply answer, "Because I'm not a moron," though I would never say that because that could be perceived as rude.

So I am waiting like the good citizen I am and this black SUV/Crossover approaching from the west drives straight through the red light and turns across oncoming traffic into the school drop off circle.

If the driver of that other vehicle is reading this than, yes, that was me blasting my horn at you from the big green CFDC van as you turned—feel free to give me a call and we can have a conversation.

This is not the first vehicle I have seen blast through a solid red at this intersection. In fact, things are so clearly a problem here they have recently added traffic light signs on orange pylons during high child traffic times to ensure people realize they are supposed to actually obey this particular traffic light.

I wish I could blame outsiders for this, evil interlopers from beyond the region coming forth to break our traf-

fic laws and put our children at risk, but I cannot.

I cannot because we all know that when we are driving abroad we do not selectively choose certain strange red lights to ignore. No, the folks breaking this particular law are locals. People who seem to think that because these lights only face east-west they must be optional.

The problem with this mentality is that one of the points of obeying traffic laws is to develop an instinct that becomes second nature and works to everyone's safety. If you decide that this light is optional than you lose that instinct here (and probably elsewhere), all so that you can save five seconds on your commute.

Eventually if you do this enough you know what is going to happen, right? You will kill someone.

You might think I am being dramatic here but this is the risk you are putting yourself and others at. Your bad driving is going to hurt people ... so stop it.

Literally.

When you see a red light you have only one thing to do: stop.

If you need a handy diagram, simply call or email me and I will be happy to hand deliver it.



**By Peter Cantelon**

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## Our mistake

A story in the Oct. 27 edition of the *Voice* on the Salem Home personal care home incorrectly referred to Arlen Hildebrand as the board chair of the Eden Foundation.

Hildebrand is in fact chair of the Salem Foundation. We apologize for the error and any confusion it may have caused.

The foundation organized Sunday's Fasma, Fellowship, and Song fundraiser in support of bathing room upgrades at Salem.

Organizers said that evening that the event raised over \$27,000 for the project, putting them well on the way to their \$50,000 goal.

If you'd like to lend your support, contact Salem Home for more information.



# Family honoured for volunteer work

By Lorne Stelmach

A local family was honoured last week for its volunteer efforts with the Canadian Cancer Society in Manitoba.

Members of the Dudgeon family received 2016 Celebrating Impact through Family Volunteerism certificates October 29.

It recognized Marion Dudgeon and daughters Lois and Linda for their continued dedication and leadership with both the Daffodil Days and residential canvassing campaigns in the Morden area.

"Between the three of us, we've been volunteering for the Canadian Cancer

Society a total of 68 years," Lois noted after receiving the honour.

She said it makes it even more special for them to be recognized as a family rather than as individuals.

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"My parents got involved shortly after my sister died of cancer, and then my sister in Winnipeg did the same. Then when I moved back to Manitoba, I got started helping her out," she said.

"It was totally unexpected ... and it was totally unexpected that it would be a family thing. It's



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Karrie Smyth, manager of the Daffodil campaign for the Canadian Cancer Society, presented the recognition certificates to Lois Dudgeon, Marion Dudgeon and Linda Catteeuw.

# Access provides big boost for Katie's Cottage

Golf tournament proceeds to go towards a walking path

By Lorne Stelmach

Families making use of Katie's Cottage will soon have a safer journey from the hospital across the street thanks to Access Credit Union.

Officials presented \$61,459 raised through the annual charity golf tournament to Katie Cares recently.

"We want to make a safe walking path ... this will go towards that ... so we'll set it aside and get ready to work on that," said Ruth Reimer, explaining how the tournament proceeds will benefit the respite home near Boundary Trails Health Centre. "That is an essential ... that needs to happen, so that people can walk across the street and have a safe walk."

Now in its fourth year, the tournament held September 15 at the Minnewasta Golf and Country Club in Morden raised over \$32,000, and Access Credit Union then added to the total. The total fundraising tally for

the tournament since its inception is now over \$178,000.

In addition, Access contributed another \$3,000 through the Jeans for Charity program. Staff donate a minimum of \$2 per week to replace the business attire for the day and wear jeans to work, and the donations are then matched by Access Credit Union and the employees of each branch choose a charity.

Larry Davey, president and CEO, noted Access had now donated over \$120,000 to Katie Cares in the past two years.

"We're very proud to support Kate-lynn and her mission," he said, adding it is an ideal charity for them to support given how the charity benefits a wide region.

"It's a great fit for our organization as it stretches across our whole geographical footprint ... and the way Access continues to invest in the community, we just saw it as a great fit for our golf tournament."

Reimer called the donation "very overwhelming" and added she is constantly surprised by the continued support coming their way.

"There are many people from outside of this area who came to this tournament ... to them, we say thank you ... you have made a difference in someone's life."



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Access Credit Union representatives present the \$61,459 donation to Ruth and Randy Reimer for the Katie's Cottage respite home at Boundary Trails Health Centre.

Reimer said this kind of support helps them to keep looking ahead to future projects that could include paving the parking lot.

"To have a gazebo in the back of the yard would be something we are working towards for next spring ... maybe a play structure for kids, as we grow, we'll need that," she added.

They are all worthwhile projects, given how the usage of the home is quickly and steadily rising, she noted.

In August, they had 13 rentals out of a possible 240, and that jumped to 74 in September and had surpassed 130 for October.

Perhaps in the future, she sees them perhaps needing to consider expanding the home.

"We're growing every day ... every day, there's something new happening at the cottage, every day there's somebody new walking in that needs this place."



# Eden evening shares personal journeys

Stories and Songs of Transformation offers encouragement to others

By Lorne Stelmach

Her battle with depression and anxiety will continue to be an ongoing journey for Dianne Hildebrand.

Realizing it is part of her path and accepting it was a key step for Hildebrand, who shared her experience as part of the Stories and Songs of Transformation evening in support of the Eden Foundation Thursday in Winkler.

"Probably the biggest factor was shifting my own expectations ... letting go of what my life should look like ... and being able to look at my own weaknesses and vulnerable places and letting them be seen," said Hildebrand, who was among four people addressing Eden supporters at the Days Inn.

Earl Reimer, director of development for the Eden Foundation, said their hope is people like Hildebrand sharing their stories can help remove the stigma attached to mental illness and show there are many people in community among us who are on journeys.

"We want to tell stories in a fashion that make the process of a journey of mental health normal ... just like it is when we are healing from other things," said Reimer.

Receiving a diagnosis of a mental health illness is obviously more difficult to accept, he added, but sharing experiences helps make it normal and build a stronger sense of community around you.

"It's not something that you can escape from ... it goes with you, so it becomes the point by which one is judged," said Reimer.

"It gives those who are telling the stories the opportunity to heal ... and the combination of us being here together is the connection to the community that we are trying to achieve."

Born in Indonesia and having moved to Canada as a young child, Scott Sitompul's struggles began at a young age.

"When you are a young kid, it's a

very scary thing," he said, explaining things worsened for him with the separation of his parents.

"This led me to years of different combinations of pills and therapy," he said. "Still, I lived with going through the motions of life as if everything was normal."

A turning point came after a drug overdose at the age of 23.

"When you hear for the first time that you tried to kill yourself, it's a feeling I wish on no one," he said, adding he is thankful he got a second chance at life.

"I still have my rough patches, but they never stop me or discourage me from what I'm planning to achieve,"

said Sitompul, explaining how he got the help he needed with the support of family and friends who never left his side.

"I was happy with and proud of myself for getting to this point," said Sitompul, who went on to encourage others facing similar struggles.

"If you are struggling with mental health ... I just want to say never give up, never lose faith because help is out there ... don't be afraid to seek it out because things do get

better. Trust me, I am proof of it," he said.

"Find someone that you can be open and honest with and real with," he continued.

"Never let it define you ... because what defines you is having the will to keep going even when you feel down and you think you are alone," he concluded.

"Together, we will give each other the strength to carry on ... maybe one day your story will help someone else."

Lore Braun shared her struggle with schizophrenia - a battle that became more difficult after her partner passed away two and a half years ago from cancer.

When it became more severe, she moved back to Manitoba to be with family and came to Eden Mental Health Centre for assistance.

"I had the feeling that nobody could understand me, and I felt hopeless," she said, adding that a key part for her and her family as well was doing research to help better understand her

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Dianne Hildebrand and Scott Sitompul were among a number of speakers who shared their personal stories at the evening in support of the Eden Foundation.



The duo of Michael Pahl and Joel Klassen provided the musical part of Stories and Songs of Transformation.

condition.

"Knowledge about your own illness is power," she said.

For Hildebrand, she began dealing with depression and anxiety as a teenager and it continued later on in the midst of raising children.

"It tried to ignore it. I tried to make it something smaller than it was becoming," she said, adding the stress built until it put her into crisis.

"I was not able to cope with the basic demands of life. I couldn't focus enough to read a story to my kids. I couldn't concentrate enough to drive. I would wake up in the middle of the night and not get any more sleep."

Her journey of recovery has included medication and counselling, and Hildebrand said she has been thankful for the help she found through Eden as well as family and friends and a supportive workplace.

"Gradually I accepted that it was going to be my job for a while to become well," she said.

"Most important was my accountability plan ... identify the key people in my life who I would ask to keep me honest ... no more pretending, no more trying to do it myself."



# Foundation focus on breast cancer

## Raises \$70,000 for probe, honours Dr. Don Dyck

By Lorne Stelmach

Breast cancer treatment in the region will be further advanced thanks to the Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation.

The annual foundation fundraising banquet Friday at the Access Event Centre in Morden raised around \$70,000.

Those funds will be used for the purchase of a neo-probe / gamma probe for the regional hospital.

This equipment will help provide a vital part of the breast cancer treatment. The probe is used to detect lymph nodes which will be the first that could contain cancer, and those can then be removed.

It was a worthwhile project to also help mark October as breast cancer awareness month, and Dr. Elizabeth Thompson agreed on the probe's importance as part of breast care program of Boundary Trails Health Centre.

"This gamma probe will allow us to care for our own patients in our region in a timely manner with the highest standards of care," said Thompson.

She noted about 850 cases of

breast cancer are diagnosed each year in Manitoba, and there are about 250 deaths.

"Breast cancer in Canada will affect approximately one in eight women in their lifetime," added Thompson.

"I'm sure that most of you will know somebody who has in the past potentially experienced breast cancer or been affected by it."

Dr. Mary Jacob also touched on the importance of further advancing surgical services at Boundary Trails Health Centre, but she also paid tribute to one of the doctors who helped make it all possible.

In paying tribute to radiologist Dr. Don Dyck, Dr. Jacob called him "a pioneer when it comes to medical imaging in rural Manitoba. He was the first radiology specialist to reside and work outside of Winnipeg."

Dyck came to southern Manitoba to practice radiology in 1975 and founded Southern Manitoba Diagnostic Imaging Consultants.

In 1982, he started ultrasound services at Bethel Hospital in Winkler, making it one of the first locations outside Winnipeg to offer not only ultrasound but guided needle biopsies of the breast.

He provided imaging support to countless physicians throughout his medical career, allowing patients in southern Manitoba to receive a diagnosis and treatment closer to home.

"He was the first radiology specialist to reside and work outside of Winnipeg," noted Dr. Jacob, in paying tribute to Dyck as "a pioneer when it comes to medical imaging in rural Manitoba."

For Dyck, helping make more treatment available closer to home was always a priority, and he saw a highlight of his many achievements as being there to help make Boundary Trails Health Centre become a reality.

"I spent many, many hours



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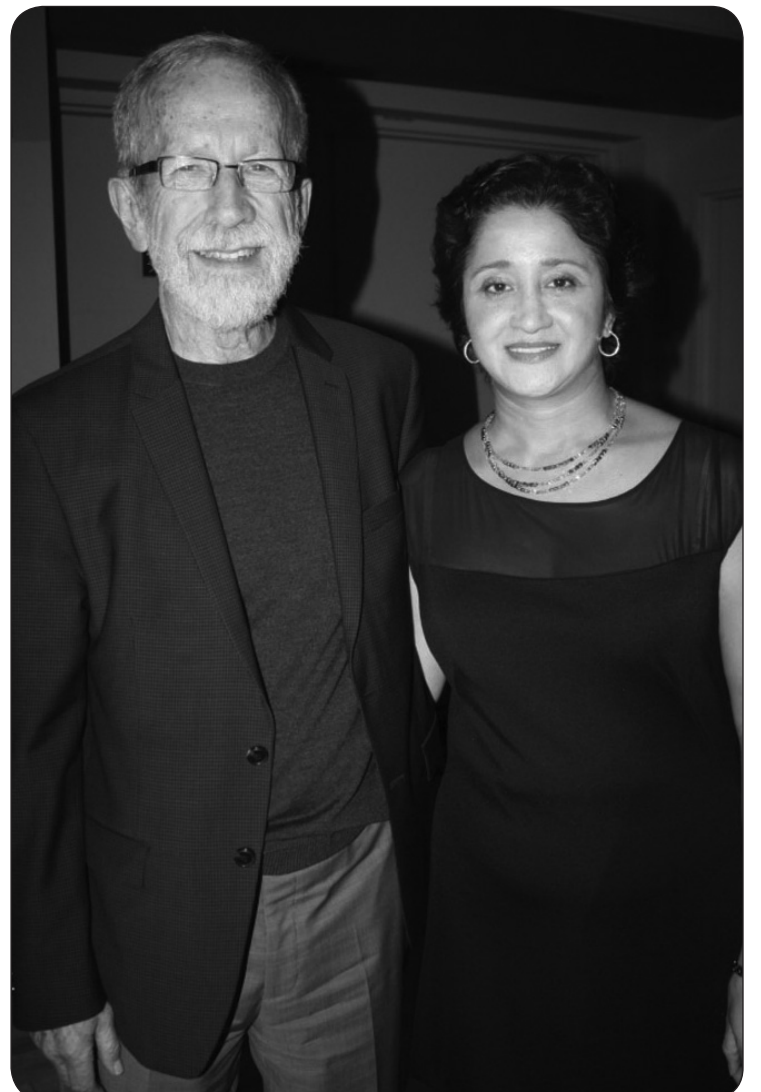
The Candlewick Players presented The Wicks Comedy Show as the entertainment at the Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation banquet Friday. The evening also saw a tribute to Dr. Don Dyck presented by Dr. Mary Jacob.

working on the planning of it ... so moving in there in 2001 was very special," said Dyck.

He called the tribute very special.

"The career that I was able to have here in southern Manitoba was just amazing. It's special to be recognized though ... I'll remember it," said Dyck, who also in turn expressed his gratitude for the role played by the foundation.

"The foundation has been so active and so helpful to Boundary Trails ... they just do an amazing job for the region here."



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# School eyes new play structure

## Credit Union supports Southwood School project

By Lorne Stelmach

An area school is raising money for a new playground structure and got a boost this past week from Access Credit Union.

Southwood School in the village of Schanzenfeld south of Winkler is aiming for about \$100,000 for the new structure.

While it may be mostly geared towards the students towards the Kindergarten to Grade 3 students, it is an important part of the greater community as well.

"This is a main hub for our community ... it brings a lot of people here in the evenings ... so we want to make it accessible for a broad range of ages," said Wenona Thiessen of Southwood School.

Their fundraising efforts were at about \$27,000 to replace the existing

play structure in front of the school.

"It is about 30 years old and is starting to shift and repairs are needing to be made to it," explained Thiessen.

"Our goal is to have this new play structure up by the summer of 2017 and ready for the school year."

The work will include replacing the existing pea gravel base with a safer fibre services which will also be wheelchair accessible.

**"THIS IS A MAIN HUB FOR OUR COMMUNITY ... IT BRINGS A LOT OF PEOPLE HERE IN THE EVENINGS."**

"It will open up more opportunities for children who maybe can't enjoy the play structure right now," said Thiessen.

"We're putting in components that are ground-level like music panels and learning panels, so it is opens up a broad range of learning and play for all children.

"We are approaching businesses for help ... seeing what help we can



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Southwood School students were happy to receive the \$5,000 donation from Access Credit Union for their new playground structure.

get from all over," said Thiessen, who joined staff in receiving a \$5,000 donation recently from Access Credit Union.

"It's giving back to the school, but

bigger scale here, this is going to be an excellent play structure for this community to use," said Joel Billing, manager of personal lending at Winkler branch of Access Credit Union.

## • AN ARTIST'S LIFE

# Reviewing Johnston's "The Practice Revolution"

**In every aspect of the arts, an overwhelming theme emerges: practice.**

Some arts students love practicing, and some hate the very thought of sitting down to refine their craft.

The notion of practice and practice time tends to evoke images of dreaded hours alone in a practice room or studio doing the same things over and over again.

In his recent



By Candace Hamm

book *The Practice Revolution*, author Philip Johnston addresses the problem of practice time and proposes creative solutions.

Rather than discussing how much students should practice, *The Practice Revolution* seeks to revolutionize how students practice, enabling them to get the best results from that practice. Chapters with titles such as "Giving Better Instructions," "Why Students Don't Practice," and "Your Student's Notebook" concentrate on the teacher's role in practice time, while other areas of the book discuss parental roles and give students themselves tips on utilizing their time.

The book's strengths lie in the book's focus on tailoring practice time to the individual. Johnston has gathered many different ideas for

aiding the effectiveness of practice time. These ideas range from tried and true concepts (setting a timer, working in small sections) to the wacky and weird (practice Hangman? Treating practice time as a video game?). *The Practice Revolution* is full of many different ideas to deal with every possible problem that could arise during practice time and novel ways to make practicing fun.

In addition to solving practice problems and creating a more enjoyable practice experience, Johnston has broken down the process of learning and memorization and provided strategies for successful completion of each stage of practice. The end result of applying his principles will be a well prepared, well rehearsed student.

If *The Practice Revolution* has a weak-

ness it lies in the fact that several of Johnston's ideas would be difficult and/or time consuming to implement.

In addition, some of the games he uses are too complicated for the younger children to understand. The games would work well for older students, but since the young children tend to be those who need the most 'fun' during their practice time, some chapters may prove ineffective for dealing with these students.

These weaknesses do not detract from the overall quality of the book. In general, Johnston's ideas are a much needed breath of fresh air for both teacher and student.

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# Festival makes big dent in waste

Corn and Apple composting surpasses its goal

By Lorne Stelmach

The Corn and Apple Festival not only succeeding this past year in welcoming one of its biggest crowds ever but also in dealing with the resulting waste.

The festival worked with Manitoba Conservation as well as the City of Morden and Pembina Valley Containers - Penner Waste on a waste reduction and pollution prevention project.

Festival board chairperson Dale Stambuski said it was an important issue for them to tackle given the kind of numbers involved with Morden's signature event.

"We broke every record with estimated attendance of 89,700 and 60,000 cobs of

corn, 3,100 liters of cider and 32,832 units of apple juice," noted Stambuski.

"With this kind of success though comes challenges to deal with the mountains of waste produced," he continued. "We have had success in the past collecting recycling and decided to tackle the organic waste this year."

The festival received funding from the province to purchase more green composting carts, and they hoped to be able to divert 50 per cent of the organic waste from the waste stream during the festival weekend.

In the end, once Pembina Valley Containers had collected and sorted the waste, they was 10,494 kgs of compost collected in addition to 2,391 kgs of recycling and 2,230 kgs of garbage. That meant they easily surpassed the 50 per cent target and achieved almost an 85 per cent reduction.

"This project reduced the greenhouse gases in the local

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VOICE FILE PHOTO

The Corn and Apple Festival has had success in collecting recycling and this past year made big progress with the organic waste.

landfill by .850 tonnes," said Stambuski in saluting the efforts of everyone involved.

The hope now is that the material composting will be able to come full circle to benefit next year's festival.

As a Compost Quality Alliance (CQA) accredited facility, Penner Waste is now processing the compost.

Within five months, if mature enough, the material will be sent to A & L Laboratories, a Canadian Council Minister of the Environment (CCME) accredited facility for testing. Following this, the aim is to use the compost to help nourish the festival corn crops next year, Stambuski noted.

## WAC going outlaw for next fundraiser

Concert to pay tribute to classic country music genre

By Lorne Stelmach

Winkler Arts and Culture is drawing on the lasting appeal of a classic brand of country for its next fundraiser.

A variety of local performers will come together November 25 for the tribute evening to outlaw country.

Most popular during the 1970s and early 1980s, outlaw country has become cool again, at least in country music.

"I think it's the songwriting that will draw you in ... that's one side of it," organizer Steve Dueck suggested in touching on what draws people to the

music.

"I think it's also just a lot of memories for people ... it's older music that people have heard and loved for a long time."

The headliners for the evening will feature Dwayne Dueck and the Jake Brakes paying tribute to a variety of outlaw country stars like Merle Haggard.

Jess Reimer and Jeremy Hamm will be channeling the spirits of Emmylou Harris and Gram Parsons, while Ed Wayne and the North Border Band will be doing music of Johnny Cash.

Drawing on music by the likes of Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson and Steve Earle will be Bill Dowling and

the Even Breaks featuring August Jack.

"We're trying different ways to get people to help support us," said Dueck, adding fundraising needs to be an ongoing effort for Winkler Arts and Culture.

"We have building now, and it's expensive to be running programs and doing things for the community," he said. "This is a chance for people in our community to support what we're doing as well as enjoy a great concert event."

Show time is 7:30 p.m. that Saturday at the P.W. Enns Concert Hall with tickets selling for \$20 plus fees at the Winkler civic centre box office or online at [www.winklerconcerthall.ca](http://www.winklerconcerthall.ca)

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# Morden to be the City Of Discovery

New slogan to be put in place at new welcome sign

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden is now going to be billed as the 'City of Discovery'.

That new slogan will adorn the impressive new sign that welcomes people as they arrive on the eastern entrance to the community.

City of Discovery was the winning entry in a contest to select the new slogan to replace the controversial and short-lived addition to the new sign that features the life-sculpture of Bruce, the famous Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre mosasaur.

"I think it's creative, it's forward thinking, and it's broadly representative of the community," suggested Peter Cantelon, executive director of the CFDC as well as a member of the Morden tourism and marketing committee, which reviewed the contest submissions to finalize five options for voting.

Cantelon said it offers a broad message that can be applied to the com-

munity in many different ways.

"It wasn't so specific that it could only apply to one thing. With this slogan ... there's so many opportunities for it in terms of development and tourism and the community itself."

Mayor Ken Wiebe very much agreed with that assessment.

"It's the perfect word for our community. It will mark it well for what our community has to offer," said Wiebe.

"It does signify a variety of things ... come discover Morden, come discover Lake Minnewasta, come discover the golf club, discover our arts centre, discover our fossil centre ... it covers everything, so I think it's a great choice."

"You can use it for a lot of different things."

Residents had earlier been invited to submit slogan ideas with over 300 ideas, which were then narrowed down to five choices. Morden residents cast their votes for the new message between October 3 and 21.

Out of the 465 votes made both online and by ballot at the Morden

Civic Centre, City of Discovery came out on top with 138 but barely beat out Dream Discover Develop with 136 votes. Further behind in the balloting were Diggin It Since 1882 with 108, Unearth Inspiration at 56 and Hub Of

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The lifesize replica of Bruce the mosasaur at Morden's new sign will now welcome people to the 'City Of Discovery'.

The Pembina Valley at 27.

"There were even more voters in this phase than the number of suggestions submitted in that first phase," noted Cantelon. "It's nice to see so much participation."

It was uncertain yet how soon the new slogan would be in place.

The contest for the new message or slogan came about after a short-lived controversy surrounding a large sponsorship sign that had been put

up for John and Bonnie Buhler to recognize their financial contribution that made the lifesize replica of Bruce possible.

The sign was removed a few days after it had gone up at the request of the Buhlers with a statement through the city that the Buhlers had not been involved in the design of the sign and had suggested selecting a more suitable slogan for the new welcome to Morden entrance sign.

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## Home Hardware hosting Ladies Night

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden's Home Hardware is giving back to the community with an upcoming special event.

The Nov. 25 ladies night at the Morden store will raise money for Donate Love.

Manager Sheldon Bergman noted the store had a TV giveaway a few years ago in support of Caring and Sharing, and they wanted to do something again.

"We just wanted to try something new," he said. "Donate Love is a newer charity that is available in Morden, so we thought we would go with them this year to help them out."

The event will run from 8-10 p.m. featuring activities such as by-donation arts and crafts, with all the funds raised going to the charity that helps feed families in need in our area.

"We're going to have different stations for things like Kuraidori and health food," said Bergman, adding there will also be draws throughout the evening.

"We'll be giving away a ton of gifts that evening ... we'll be giving away a Kuraidori ... any donation of \$5 to Donate Love gets them another free draw into winning the prizes throughout the evening."

"We just want to show our support to the city of Morden," said Bergman. "We're a caring group of people ... the more we help organizations or charities, the better it is for our store in the long run too."

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# WAC offers halloween fun



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Party At The Tower Saturday in Winkler offered a fun 18-plus masquerade event in support of Winkler Arts and Culture. The Halloween evening drew a good crowd in costumes and also offered a live jazz band and a photo booth with Tyler James Photography, and the event raised over \$10,000

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# Close to home theme for Around the World meal

By Cori Bezan

Central Station shared a little slice of home last Friday, serving up traditional Mennonite fare at their latest Around the World community meal.

The tasty cultural celebration began two years ago after the success of the monthly (now weekly) community meals.

"Lisa Giesbrecht and I ... originally started the community meals, deciding that once a month we'd like to get the community together to start to know each other and that everybody who was lonely or didn't know where to plug in in the community, that they could come and start to meet people," said organizer Linda Hildebrandt.

"That blossomed to where Donate Love took over, and so we decided, let's go one direction or the other ... we said it would be great to expose our community to all those different flavours living in our community."

The Around the World meal has served authentic cuisine from upwards of 25 different countries over the past few years. Authenticity is an important facet of the meals, which provides its own unique set of challenges.

"It's a big task, especially if they don't speak English," Hildebrandt explained

of the volunteers who help with the menu. "We sometimes have to use translators to go shopping with us, we have to find foods—like banana leaves, we don't sell them locally, so we have to find them in the city."

Hildebrandt added that they easily fill the room at each event, serving about 100 people per meal.

"We've really found that we either need to do more of these, or bigger venues, but it's been really good," she said. "It's been really well-attended, well-received, and we've tried a lot of different foods."

"We are at our max growth right now," Hildebrandt added. "We'd like to do more cultures, more exposure to the cultures. I think there's more interest in that."

Last Friday's Mennonite supper was provided by the hard work of the Low German Bible Study group members, who prepared borscht, kielke, schmaunt fat, perogies, and verenika, with a decadent chocolate pie for dessert.

"We decided that it was time to expose our own culture to the people that had been attending these," Hildebrandt explained. "We said it's time to invite them to our meal, and to expose them to our food."

Ramandeep Ubhi was one of the many attendees last week. She and her family had served up the Indian meal in the past, and decided to sit on the other side of the kitchen this time around.

"Some of [the community] liked it very much, they were very curious," Ubhi said. "Usually Indian food is very well-known for its spicy food, so they were very curious."

"We were excited [to share our food], and we felt like we are being accepted in this community and we felt like we are a family of this community too," she added.

Ubhi said that she was eager to try the Mennonite fare, which was entirely new to her, adding that she would like to attend more cultural meals in the future.

"I like it very much because it's a volunteer thing, no cost...we can share our food and we can share other people's food, so we can feel connected with other people," she said. "Now we can talk and share everything."

Eileen Klassen has attended nearly all of the Around the World meals

since Central Station began hosting them.

"I want to know more about other people's ways," she explained. "Sometimes [learning] out of a book, sometimes the book has been outdated, so we get a very outdated slant, because other countries progress like we do. I want an updated or true [view]."

Klassen said that she has not only learned about cultural differences through attending the meals, but also the many things we share in common.

"I think we become less scared of each other. We start to realize our similarities, we start to realize that, 'I make something like that,' and it gives us something to talk about," she said. "We get to look at each other's faces, where before it's just hello on the street, here we actually get to see each other and identify."

While plans for the next Around the World meal are still in the works, Hildebrandt said that they are always on the lookout for helping hands.

"We are always looking for volun-



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Winkler's Central Station was packed from wall to wall last Friday as community members turned out for the latest Around the World meal, which this time showcased traditional Mennonite food.



Volunteer Susie Banman serves a table full of hungry guests.



Volunteers Sarah Banman (left) and Maria Sawatzky plated perogies in the kitchen.

teers," she said. "We can always use extra people to come alongside and say hey, we're here, we would like to meet new people."

If you would like to volunteer for upcoming Around the World meals, you can contact Hildebrandt at 204-362-4227.



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# Gateway art show displays hidden talents

## Annual event a good way to make community connections

By Lorne Stelmach

The arts can be a common thread that will draw people together, and it can take on even deeper meaning at Gateway Resources.

For the organization working with adults with intellectual disabilities, making connections with the community is a vital aspect of what they aim to do.

"It's important to build a relationship with the community," said Alesha Hildebrand, community learning manager, as Gateway held its annual art show Friday afternoon in Winkler.

"This shows the community that our individuals here are very talented, and they have a lot to offer the community."

Ashley Poetker was the artists proud to show off her work.

She likes to do what she described as realistic paintings, which might show places like where she used to live or her pets.

Poetker said she is not as good at doing people but is trying to learn, and it is working with the colours that seems to drive her artistic endeavours.

Besides doing art and being in the show just being fun, she said it is good to be involved with the community as well as the other artists.

"I just love seeing what everyone is able to do ... all the different abilities they have."

Patsy Wharf like to make necklaces as well as crafting other things she likened to puzzles.

She likes to do art and be part of the show just because it's fun, and she gets to try doing different things

"I feel good about it. I like when people come and look at my art," she said. "I have art but usually I hide my art ... when I make things, I like people to see how good I am at doing art."

Now in its sixth year, the art show does show a lot of hidden talent, said Hildebrand, noting there was a lot of varied work on display from paintings to sculptures.

"We found there was lots of talent ... and we wanted to showcase that to our community," said Hildebrand.

"Everybody has a hidden talent," she said. "This just allows them to share what their talents are ... what they love to do ... and also just shows different forms of art."



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Ashley Poetker displays some of her paintings, while Eric Hornung was also proud to show off his handcrafted pirate hat.

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Community residents were also welcome to tour the sixth annual art show at Gateway Resources Friday.



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# November

## Four crucial issues concerning MEN'S HEALTH

Every year, the Movember Foundation demonstrates incredible creativity in their efforts to raise funds and awareness about health issues that affect men. Here are the four key areas of focus that motivate this noble cause.

### 1. PROSTATE CANCER

One in eight Canadian men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer in their lifetime. Some are fortunate enough to make a full recovery following surgery; many aren't so lucky. Financing research to develop more effective treatments is one of the organization's core missions.

### 2. TESTICULAR CANCER

Testicular cancer is the most prevalent type of cancer in Canadian teens and men aged 15 to 29. Thankfully, early detection significantly increases chances of survival. That's why the Movember Foundation and Testicular Cancer Canada encourage men to regularly self-examine their testicles and consult a specialist should they discover any symptoms.

### 3. MENTAL HEALTH

Seven Canadian men commit suicide every day (on average), and poor mental health is often the reason behind this act of desperation. Throughout the year,

the Movember Foundation promotes numerous programs to help men gain control of their psychological well-being.

### 4. PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

Sedentary living is a plague that's growing steadily across the globe with disastrous effects on public health. Lack of physical activity leads to heart problems, obesity and colon cancer, among many other ailments. The Movember Foundation encourages men to get active, most notably through their MOVE challenge, which takes place in November.



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# Man facing arson charge

By Lorne Stelmach

A man is facing charges including arson as a result of a fire in Winkler Friday.

The 33-year-old man of no fixed address is also charged with uttering threats and break and enter following the house fire spotted by a police officer October 28 around noon in the 200 block of 4th Street.

After calling for firefighters and other officers, he then approached the home, seeing a man who appeared trapped inside. After rescuing the man, who appeared intoxicated, the officer was told there were more people inside yet.

The officer re-entered the home two more times to search for people but found no one. The search continued with the arrival of other officers until the fire department arrived.

The fire was then quickly put out, and they were then able to confirm

there was no one else in the home. The man and the officer were both treated at Boundary Trails Health Centre for smoke inhalation.

The man's story unravelled when police learned he did not live at the home.

He was remanded into custody to Winnipeg to await a court appearance in Portage.

The Manitoba Office of the Fire Commissioner has examined the scene. There is no damage estimate available.

## ASSAULT BEING INVESTIGATED

Morden police are investigating a possible sexual assault.

The investigation began October 27 with Morden police so far only saying the suspect is known to the female victim.

Morden police have as well received several complaints about vehicles illegally passing school buses.

There have been a number of incidents while the bus lights are activated with students being picked up or dropped off.

Police remind motorists they are to stop when the emergency lights on school buses are activated, both following and approaching school buses. Drivers are to stop no less than five metres from a school bus and remain stopped until the lights are off.

The fine for passing a stopped school bus is \$673.65 plus demerits.

And Morden police are also warning residents after an attempted failed fraud.

It involved a third party phone company called Reliant Communications Inc. with a local business receiving a phone bill from this company indicating that they were authorized to be their long distance phone provider.

The business indicated that no one had authorized this company to provide long distances services.

## Students offer a special spa night

By Lorne Stelmach

The hands and feet are an often overlooked part of men's health, and some Winkler students want to help change that.

With that goal in mind, students of the esthetics program at Northlands Parkway Collegiate in Winkler will be part of the first annual men's spa night November 10 from 4 to 8 p.m.

"I just wanted to promote men's health," said teacher Brenda Richer, stressing they very much want it to be a night of light hearted fun along with a bit of education.

"A lot of men right now are not really looking after themselves ... especially their hands and feet ... and I think it's important that they do," said Richer.

It is a good opportunity for the students to get more practical experience as well, she added.

"I want them to get exposure to what an actual salon day would be like," said Richer.

"Right now, in the school, we have some male clientele who come in during the day, but not as many ... so I also want to get the men who are busy working during the day.

"I'm trying to get a lot of clients in, and we've got a lot of space here for that evening."

Men are invited to get a pedicure for only \$11 and/or a manicure for just \$6.

You can call 204-325-9708 to book your appointment with a nail technician at Northlands Parkway Collegiate.

## • HEALTH CORNER

# Sitting is the new smoking

**T**he many harmful effects of smoking, such as increased risk of cancer, emphysema, and heart disease, come as no surprise to most people these days.

However, much less appreciated is the fact that not getting enough physical activity can cause many chronic health problems as well.

There are well-studied recommendations on how much activity we all should be getting on a weekly basis, but unfortunately few of us are actually meeting these goals. In fact, it's estimated that only 1 in 5 Canadians actually are!



By Dr. Kurt Kauenhofen

The Public Health Agency of Canada recommends that adults aged 18 to 64 get at least 150 minutes per week of moderate to vigorous aerobic activity, broken

up into sessions of at least 10 minutes.

Moderate intensity is defined as any activity that makes your heart beat faster and causes you to breath a bit harder; in other words, you should be able to talk, but not be able to sing. Examples of this would include brisk walking or biking on even terrain.

Vigorous intensity is defined as any activity that causes you to sweat and makes you feel like you are out of breath. Examples of this would include running, cross-country skiing, and playing sports such as hockey or soccer.

Furthermore, it is recommended at least two days each week that people include muscle strengthening (weight lifting, sit-ups, push-ups) and bone strengthening (high impact activities such as running or jogging) in their routines to help increase bone density.

The majority of people are not currently meeting these goals. Those who have jobs that involve sitting for the majority of the day and whose leisure time is primarily spent sitting fall under the category of a sedentary lifestyle.

As mentioned previously, the deleterious effects of a sedentary lifestyle are extensive. Studies have shown that maintaining an active lifestyle, even in the setting of a sedentary job,

can help significantly reduce the risk of heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure, diabetes, osteoporosis, obesity, and even certain types of cancer.

By now it should be pretty clear why a sedentary lifestyle is unhealthy, but the solution is pretty simple, right? Unfortunately not! Making the commitment to an active lifestyle can be challenging, with the most common reason being difficulty finding the time.

With obligations at work and many other commitments, it can seem daunting to add exercise to an already large list of things to do in the day.

This is where it can be helpful to break up the weekly 150 minutes into smaller portions and incorporate them into a daily routine, such as before or after work.

You can also try adding activity to sedentary leisure time whenever possible, like hopping on a stationary bike while reading a book or walking on treadmill while watching your favourite TV show.

There are many ways and many reasons to achieve an active lifestyle, but it all begins with making the decision. So get out there and start enjoying a healthier you!

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# sports & recreation

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## Nighthawks fall to Mavericks

In Zone 4 boys high school hockey action, the Northlands Parkway Collegiate Nighthawks found themselves on the losing end of a 5-2 game against the Morris Mavericks Oct. 25. The team went on to go 2-1 to claim third place at a tournament in Neepawa over the weekend.

The Morden Thunder, meanwhile, bested the Portage Trojans 3-0 on Friday and 3-2 Saturday, while Garden Valley Collegiate lost 12-0 to the Carman Cougars on Saturday.

In high school varsity volleyball, both the GVC boys and girls bested the Aces 3-1 on Oct. 27, while the Thunder teams both lost their Oct. 25 games (the boys 3-1 to the Aces, the girls 3-0 to the Sabres).

In the SCAC, the NPC boys lost to the Broncos 3-1 last Wednesday and then to the Lancers 3-0 on Monday, while the girls bested the Broncos in three sets and then fell to the Lancers 3-1.



PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT

Nighthawks forward Lucas Dyck carries the puck out of their defensive zone in the first period. NPC went on to best the Mavericks

## Flyers drop a pair

The Winkler Flyers dropped two of their three games this past week in MJHL action.

The Flyers outshot Portage 36-25 Saturday but fell 5-2 to the defending league champion Terriers.

A strong start propelled the Flyers to a 3-1 win Friday over the Dauphin Kings 3-1, while it was special teams that cost the Flyers in falling 3-2 to the Steelers Tuesday.

Winkler had good chances early in the first period, but it was the Terriers who scored first on the power-play.

Winkler stumbled in the second period, generating just three shots on goal and giving up two more goals.

The Terriers tacked on a couple more early in the third period to take a 5-0 lead. Just over a minute later, Matt Christian outlasted goaltender Brock Aiken and scored the Flyers

first goal, then Nolan McGuire scored his seventh goal in his last six games to bring the Flyers to within three.

Josh Williams made 20 saves in the loss as the Flyers outshot the Terriers including 19-5 in the third period alone. Winkler was 0-for-4 on the power-play and 2-for-3 on the penalty-kill.

Winkler scored three times in the first 12 minutes of the game Friday and held on to take their 11th win of the season.

Winkler drew first blood just over three minutes into the game when Lawson McDonald snuck his fourth of the year under the pad of Kings' goaltender Brandon Holtby.

With 10:54 remaining, McGuire doubled the lead to 2-0. Just a few minutes later, forward Ian Mackey picked up the puck in the neutral

zone, carried it over the blueline and beat Holtby for his fourth goal to give Winkler a 3-0 lead.

The Kings scored their only goal midway through the second, and goaltender Josh Williams otherwise had another strong performance for Winkler, making 24 saves in the win. The Flyers outshot Dauphin 32-25 overall. Winkler went 0-for-5 on the power-play and 4-for-4 on the penalty-kill.

Selkirk scored twice on the power play in snapping Winkler's five game winning streak, though the Flyers came within inches of tying the game at the end, suffering just their second road loss.

The Flyers were sluggish at the start and gave up the game's first goal just before the midway point of the first. Early in the second, the home team took a 2-0 lead with a power-play marker, 3:23 into the period.

Winkler responded well though as defenseman Garrett Kuklica's persistence on the puck led to the Flyers

first goal 11:06 into the middle frame. Not even five minutes later, McDonald carried the puck down the right wing side and wired in a wrist shot, tying the game 2-2 with his third goal of the season.

With just over five minutes left, the Steelers went back on the power-play, and after a desperate effort by the Flyers' penalty killers, Selkirk scored their second man advantage goal of the game to take a 3-2 lead.

The Flyers pulled Cole Weaver in the final minute and came very close numerous times to tying the game again but just couldn't get the puck over the line. Weaver made 31 saves in the loss as the Steelers outshot the Flyers 34-28.

After having hosted the Blues Tuesday (result not available at press time), the Flyers face a tough three game weekend. It started in Dauphin with the Kings Friday night followed by games back to back Saturday and Sunday in OCN against the Blizzard.



## Female Hawks take flight

### Pembina Valley in the hunt for first place

By Lorne Stelmach

A pair of 5-1 road wins on the weekend has the female Pembina Valley Hawks fighting for first place.

The wins including one Saturday over the first place Winnipeg Avros and then Sunday over the Yellowhead Chiefs improved the Hawks to 6 & 1 for 12 points.

Pembina Valley is just two back of the Avros but also have two games in hand on the 7 & 2 Winnipeg team. They are followed by the Westman Wildcats at 11 points and Yellowhead and the Eastman Selects at 8 points.

The Hawks had all aspects of their game clicking Saturday in the big victory over the Winnipeg Avros.

Halle Oswald turned in another solid performance in net with 31 saves as the Avros outshot the Hawks 32-28.

Special teams turned the tide this night as Pembina Valley not only connected twice on powerplays but also scored two shorthanded goals,

and the Hawks took control in the second with a strong forecheck.

Makenzie McCallum and Hannah Petrie each scored a pair of goals for Pembina Valley, which broke open a 1-1 game after one period to lead 3-1 after two. Alyssa Alderson had the other goal for the Hawks.

On Sunday, the Hawks took command early, coming out The Hawks came out aggressive on the forecheck, and it paid off in a 3-0 first period lead that became 4-1 after two periods.

McCallum led the way offensively with a hat trick. Other goals came from Alderson and Toni Conrad for the Hawks, who were The Hawks were unrelenting in their forechecking and blocking shots.

Oswald was sharp again when she needed to be, limiting rebounds and coming up with key saves, as Pembina Valley outshot the Chiefs 32-23.

The Hawks kick off November with a tough three game weekend.

After hosting the Central Plains Capitals in Carman Friday, Pembina Valley faces the Eastman Selects Saturday afternoon in Steinbach before the two teams go at it again Sunday afternoon in Selkirk.

## Local competes at MRCA finals



PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT

Morden's Ryan Neufeld aboard his bareback mount in the first of a three night performance at the Manitoba Rodeo Cowboys Association finals in Brandon last weekend. Neufeld failed to crack the top three in his event.

## Male Hawks tame the Wild

### Two more wins has Pembina Valley in fifth place

By Lorne Stelmach

Knocking off the league leaders will always be a big boost of confidence for any team.

The male Pembina Valley Hawks did just that in handing the Winnipeg Wild just their second shootout loss of the season Saturday in a 4-3 victory.

Pembina Valley followed that up Sunday then with a convincing 7-2

win over the Interlake Lightning that had the Hawks tied for fifth in the Manitoba AAA Midget Hockey League.

Travis Penner won the game for the Hawks in the third round of the shootout Saturday to thrill the hometown crowd in Morden.

Goaltender Aaron Brunn stopped all three Wild shooters and made 31 saves through regulation and overtime to backstop Pembina Valley, who were outshot by the wild 34 to 29.

Scoring in regulation for the Hawks were Caleb Unrau, Dylan Dacquay and Elijah Carels.

On Sunday, it was a strong finish that propelled the Hawks, as a 1-1 game after one period became a 3-1 lead after two followed by a four goal third period.

Pembina Valley wore down Inter-

lake as the Lightning were outshot 46-23 with Martin Gagnon making 21 saves to earn the win in net.

Leading scorer Carels led the way with a hat trick which put him at 13 goals on the season already, and his 19 points had him third in the league scoring race.

Unrau and Penner also scored for the Hawks with Sven Schefer adding a short handed goal and Jayden McCarthy closing out the scoring with a power play goal.

The Hawks are on the road this weekend to first face the Wheat Kings in Brandon Friday then the Yellowhead Chiefs at Shoal Lake Saturday. The trip continues next Wednesday with the Central Plains Capitals in Portage.

## SEMHL season begins Sat.

The South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League season kicks off the 2016-17 season this weekend.

The local teams both hit the road for their first games of the year on Saturday, Nov. 5, with the Morden Redskins facing off against Warren and the Winkler Royals heading to Altona.

The Royals also play in Carman against the defending champion Beavers next Tuesday before returning to Winkler to host their home opener against Warren Nov. 11.

Morden, meanwhile, plays at Notre Dame Nov. 10 and then hosts the Beavers Nov. 12.



# Junior curlers compete in Winkler

Some of the best young curlers in the province showed their skills in Winkler this past weekend.

The Manitoba Junior Curling Tour returned to Winkler for a second time with the Quality Inn Winkler MJCT Junior Curling Classic October 28 to 30.

In the end, skip Ryan Wiebe with third Ghislain Courcelles, second Adam Flatt and lead Sean Flatt won the men's side over the Jordan Peters team including third Zachary Wasyluk, second Graeme Bergman and lead Liam Tod.

On the women's side, it was the Mackenzie Zacharias team with third Morgan Reimer, second Emily Zacharias and lead Jenessa Rutter winning over the Randine Baker foursome including third Paige Watkins, second Presly Walker and lead Brooke Onagi.

The lineup included eight teams who competed in last year's provincial junior championship and six who competed in last year's U18 provincial championship. Notable teams on the women's side included 2014 U18 provincial and international champion Brooke Friesen as well as Zacharias, who was 2016 U18 provincial and international champion. On the men's side, there was 2016 U18 provincial men's champion Brett Walter.

The Manitoba Junior Curling Tour began in the 2008-09 season.

The 24 junior curling teams represented come from across Manitoba as well as Saskatchewan and North Dakota. As well as playing for cash prizes, they also compete for the tour points. The highest ranked teams will be invited to a season ending tour championship at a location to be set.



PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT

Skip Brooke Friesen delivers a rock with second Kelsey Sagert and lead Holly Friesen assisting during a Sunday morning tie-breaker at the Manitoba Junior Curling Tour event in Winkler.

## Twisters sparked by powerplay

### Pair of wins has Pembina Valley fighting for first

By Lorne Stelmach

The offence came to life this past week to drive the Pembina Valley Twisters to a pair of wins on the road.

They outscored their opponents 15-5 with a 7-3 win over the St. Vital Victorias Thursday followed by an 8-2 trouncing of the Fort Garry Fort Rouge Twins Sunday.

Winning three of their last four games had Pembina Valley challenging for the league lead. Now at 8-3-1 for 17 points, they were tied with the St. James Canucks and Charleswood Hawks with the latter having two games in hand.

Special teams made the difference for the Twisters Thursday as they went a perfect four for four on powerplays in the win over St. Vital.

Three of those goals on the man advantage came in the second period where Pembina Valley blew the game

wide open with five unanswered goals in just over a 10 minute span.

The scoring was spread around the lineup with goals from Danick Morin, Bryce Dusik, Matthew Hadley, Corey Mazinke, Joey Baker, Fraser Mirrlees and Chad Millar, who also chipped in three assists for a big four point night.

Pembina Valley outshot St. Vital 31-25 including 16 shots in their big second period, as Morgan Wall was only called on to make 22 saves in net for the win.

On Sunday, the powerplay again came up with a couple of goals as the Twisters broke open a 1-1 game after one period with four unanswered second period goals before firing three more in the third.

Corey Mazinke and Brendan Keck each had a pair of goals with other markers from Mirrlees, Dusik, Mark Klassen and Steve Young.

Wall made 25 saves for the win in goal while the Twisters peppered the Twins' net with 54 shots.

The Twisters have a three game homestand starting this weekend with the St. James Canucks coming to Morris Saturday night followed by the River East Royal Knights Sunday.

## Manitoba Hockey Standings

### MANITOBA JUNIOR

#### HOCKEY LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA
Steinbach Pistons	15	13	1	1	27	65	25
OCN Blizzard	16	12	3	1	25	56	35
Selkirk Steelers	18	11	6	1	23	63	56
Portage Terriers	14	11	3	0	22	71	52
Winkler Flyers	16	11	5	0	22	62	40
Virden Oil Capitals	16	9	5	2	20	43	41
Winnipeg Blues	15	6	7	2	14	54	52
Neepawa Natives	16	5	11	0	10	39	67
Swan Valley Stampers	14	4	9	1	9	37	53
Dauphin Kings	15	2	11	2	6	32	61
Waywayseecappo Wolverines	15	1	13	1	3	40	80

### MANITOBA MAJOR

#### JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA
Charleswood Hawks	10	8	1	1	17	39	24
Pembina Valley Twisters	12	8	3	1	17	52	37
St. James Canucks	12	8	3	1	17	50	43
Stonewall Jets	10	8	2	0	16	58	35
St. Boniface Riels	12	5	4	3	13	38	47
Raiders Jr. Hockey Club	12	5	6	1	11	46	40
St. Vital Victorias	12	5	6	1	11	46	55
Ft. Garry/Ft. Rouge Twins	12	4	6	2	10	42	56
Transcona Railer Express	12	4	8	0	8	44	51
River East Royal Knights	12	3	9	0	6	31	58

### AAA BANTAM

#### HOCKEY LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA
Brandon Wheat Kings	6	5	1	0	10	36	15
Southwest Cougars	5	4	0	1	9	38	14
Central Plains Capitals	8	4	4	0	8	31	48
Yellowhead Chiefs	5	3	1	1	7	16	11
Pembina Valley PV Hawks	7	3	3	1	7	34	24
Norman Wolves	8	1	7	0	2	14	58
Parkland Rangers	5	0	5	0	0	7	41

### MANITOBA FEMALE MIDGET

#### AAA HOCKEY LEAGUE

	GP	Reg W	Reg L	T	OTWOTL	Pts
Winnipeg Avros	9	5	2	-	2	14
PV Hawks	7	5	1	-	1	12
Westman Wildcats	7	5	1	-	-	11
Yellowhead Chiefs	8	4	4	-	-	8
Eastman Selects	7	3	2	-	-	8
Norman Wild	9	1	7	-	1	4
Central Plains	5	1	2	-	-	4
Interlake Lightning	6	-	5	-	1	2

### HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

	GP	W	L	OTL	PTS	GF	GA
Morden Thunder	3	3	0	0	6	10	5
Carman Cougars	4	3	1	0	6	26	7
Morris Mavericks	3	2	1	0	4	19	10
Cartwright/Nellie McClung/							
Pilot Mound Tigers	3	2	1	0	4	19	10
Prairie Mountain Mustangs	3	2	1	0	4	14	12
Portage Collegiate							
Institute Trojans	4	2	2	0	4	11	9
Northlands Parkway Collegiate							
Nighthawks (Winkler)	1	0	1	0	0	2	5
W.C. Miller Aces (Altona)	3	0	3	0	0	7	21
Garden Valley Collegiate							
Zodiacs (Winkler)	4	0	4	0	0	3	32

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# Agriculture

## Trade deal good news for Canada

By Harry Siemens

The completion of a trade agreement with the European Union is good news for Canada.

The Canada-EU Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA) signed by Canada and the European Union is especially being welcomed by the agricultural sector.

The Canadian Cattlemen's Association (CCA) said the Canadian beef cattle sector likes the prospective elimination of EU import tariffs on nearly 65,000 tonnes of Canadian beef.

With this new access, the EU has the potential to become a \$600 million annual market for Canadian beef, up from current levels of \$6 to \$10 million per year.

"It was clear that the EU recognizes the value of the CETA and put their shoulders to the wheel to secure that recognition by all their member states," said CCA director and foreign trade vice-chair Doug Sawyer, who travelled to Brussels for the signing.

"Beef access to the EU is a core expected benefit from Canada, and we will expect a further effort to be put into removing the remaining technical barriers."

CCA president Dan Darling is confident the government fully appreciates the desire of the Canadian beef industry to gain real meaningful access to the EU.

"With signature of the agreement now behind us, we will continue to work in close partnership with the government to get the remaining issues across the finish line," said Darling.

The Canola Council of Canada also applauded the agreement.

"A key element of CETA is the elimination of tariffs on canola oil entering the EU," said president Patti Miller, adding it "could increase our exports by up to \$90 million per year."

Canadian canola is used for biodiesel production in the EU as part of their strategy to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. It is estimated canola-based biodiesel reduces greenhouse gas emissions by up to 90 per cent compared to conventional diesel.

CETA also includes a commitment to create a biotechnology working group to address the timeliness of approvals for genetically engineered products, science-based policy and the development of a low level presence policy.

"The canola industry expects the EU to follow through on its commitments so that we can find solutions to trade uncertainty and disruption related to biotechnology," said Miller.

The EU has also agreed to approve new biotech traits as quickly as possible – which will enable growers to have quicker access to new technology. Miller explains that industry has

made significant investments in new biotechnology traits and that timely and predictable approval processes encourage more investment and growth.

"With 90 per cent of our production exported, creating a stable and open trade environment is critically important to canola farmers and the entire value chain," said Miller. "We appreciate the Government of Canada's commitment to finalizing this deal and look forward to timely implementation to help grow our exports and realize the benefits across our industry and national economy."

Manitoba Pork chair George Mathe-

son also welcomed CETA.

Europe is the only important pork-consuming region in the world for which Canada currently has little effective market access. Limited by very high tariffs and onerous import administration rules, Canada's pork exports to the EU in 2011 were only 415 tonnes. This compares to total Canadian pork exports in that year of over 1.1 million tonnes.

"The opportunity to access a wide variety of markets, such as those that CETA will deliver, is key to Manitoba's continued success as a globally com-

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> HARRY SIEMENS

**A** series of Manitoba Hydro information sessions with a focus on the recently completed review of Manitoba Hydro made a stop in Winkler last week.

Public meetings like the one here October 25 are also aimed at providing more information on the decision to complete the Bipole III Transmission Project as well as the financial challenges facing the corporation.

"These public information sessions will allow us the opportunity to provide details on the current challenges facing Manitoba Hydro," said board chair Sandy Riley. "More importantly, it's our chance to hear directly from Manitobans regarding their questions or concerns."

Manitoba Hydro President and CEO Kelvin Shepherd said the public information sessions are a part of demonstrating Manitoba Hydro's commitment to openness and trans-

parency.

"We want to hear what our customers think as we serve their energy needs for the years to come," Shepherd said.

The public information sessions follow the release of an independent report by the Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board that examined the financial situation of the Crown utility.

Riley and Shepherd talked about where the crown corporation stands and how they plan to get it back on track.

Manitoba Bipole III landowners committee spokesman Jurgen Kohler addressed such issues as easement agreements.

"We've had several meet-and-greet sessions," said Kohler, yet there is a concern that landowners are denied the right to collective bargaining through their appointed agent.

"I have the right to choose my legal representative. It's time to recognize that ... let's find a win-win to move forward."

Riley suggested he would meet with MBLC and representatives later this month.

In an interview later, Riley talked more about what they hope to achieve through these public meetings.

## Hydro aiming to rebuild trust

"One was to tell people in Winkler, including others in southern Manitoba, what the challenges are that Manitoba Hydro faces because it colours a lot of what we have to do over the next several years," said Riley.

He also wanted to hear the concerns of the people in this region who have been affected by Manitoba Hydro activities and in particular building power lines across their properties.

"I certainly get my fair share of comments ... it is clear there's a real breakdown in relationships, and Hydro obviously has a major job ahead of reconstructing trust," he said.

"It is never easy when you are dealing with these kinds of projects where we have the interests of a broad base of people across the province, and they clash with the interests of individuals who are directly affected," he continued.

"I believe there are opportunities for us to make and improve the situation that we are facing," he concluded.

"The starting point to any improvement in the situation is a conversation ... to hear the people's concerns, process them, express the challenges we face."



# More hog barns anticipated

By Harry Siemens

Manitoba could see some new hog barns but not before next summer

Manitoba Pork recently held fall meetings in Niverville and Portage la Prairie, and they offered some information on new barn construction and the industry in general including the PED (Porcine Epidemic Diarrhea) virus.

"In spite of five new cases of PED in the province recently, we are holding the virus at bay, said chairperson George Matheson.

He added there is other good news for the industry as well with the federal government making changes to the Temporary Foreign Worker Program that could be a benefit to the industry.

One of Manitoba Pork's major initiatives though has been to urge the provincial government to streamline the approval process for new building and expansion.

Currently, the steps are complex and protracted, taking at least nine months before a producer can even put a shovel in the ground. Matheson

said Manitoba Pork is working with the provincial government to help allow barns to be built in a reasonable time and at a reasonable cost.

It is vital to ensure the industry here can remain competitive with other jurisdictions, he said.

"We believe the government hears us, and we expect positive changes will result from these efforts," he said.

Since 2011, a ban on hog basically shut down hog expansion or even replacing the deteriorating infrastructure mostly built in the 1990s. The hog industry faced unprecedented challenges in the next decade, and when things did turn around, the permanent ban in the form of legislation by the former NDP government kept the lid on expansion.

Manitoba Pork has received four ap-

plications to build new pig barns under a special pilot program initiated in 2015. Two of the applications are for an expansion, while two are for brand new barns.

Manager of Sustainable Development Mike Teillet expects to see the barns constructed next summer with the applications currently in the approval process, which can take up to a year to complete.

The special pilot program contains 11 additional guidelines that go above all the regulatory and legislative requirements. Manitoba Pork has

been meeting with the government in hopes of streamlining the process.

"We would like to see that radically reduced in terms of the number of steps," said Teillet. "We think we're certainly by far the most bureaucratic and the longest approval process sys-

tem in the country."

In April, 2015, to facilitate the construction of new swine production capacity to address a shortfall of pigs for processing, the Manitoba government introduced the Pig Production Special Pilot Project Evaluation Protocol.

"These processes are so complicated that your average farmer really can't do it by himself anymore," said Teillet.

"He or she really has to hire a professional consultant to walk them through the processes because they're so complex. If we can reduce the amount of red tape involved, that it might not only reduce the amount of time but also the amount of cost involved for a producer in order to actually go through all of the approval process."

Teillet said the approval process deals with at least three different government departments and spans a number of different pieces of legislation.

"We're looking at a number of approaches to streamline the process while still protecting the environment."

**"THESE PROCESSES ARE SO COMPLICATED THAT YOUR AVERAGE FARMER REALLY CAN'T DO IT BY HIMSELF ANYMORE."**

## New WFRC programs starting up

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A new slate of programs are starting up at the Winkler Family Resource Centre this month.

"We've got tons of stuff going on again," said coordinator Cathy Savage, noting that all their programs are free and are aimed at pre-school age children and their parents.

New to the line-up is All About the Number Train in Schanzenfeld and the Coffee & Chat drop-in morning in Reinfeld.

"All the Aboard the Number Train is a new numeracy program and it's kind of the first of its kind," Savage said, noting it's designed for children age three to five.

The program, which runs for six Wednesdays from 10-11:30 a.m. at Southwood School starting this week, will use fun and games to expose pre-schoolers to basic math concepts and

prepare them for kindergarten.

Coffee & Chat, meanwhile, will run the second Wednesday of the month starting Nov. 9 from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Reinfeld Community Centre.

"We wanted to bring the Winkler Family Resource Centre to that community," Savage said, adding that was made possible thanks to a grant from the Winkler Community Foundation.

Coffee & Chat will provide a fun morning out for parents and their kids, she said, with coffee and games.

Other returning programs starting up this month include:

- Families Together (ages 0-5) Thursdays starting Nov. 3 from 9:30-11 a.m. at Central Station. This program invites families who are new to the community to stop in and learn more about the city and meet other newcomers.

- Ready Set Go runs Friday mornings starting Nov. 18 from 9:30-11 a.m.

at Central Station. This is a kindergarten readiness program for children born in 2012. Parents will have the opportunity to meet a team of professionals who will help them prepare for their child's journey to kindergarten. The kids, meanwhile, will get to explore a few mini-kindergarten sessions.

- Shake Rattle and Roll gym program at J.R Walkof School (ages 2-5) runs Tuesdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. starting Dec. 13.

- Jolly Tots Family Drop-in every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon at Central Station.

All these programs, including the ones that have already begun, have open registration throughout their run, space allowing, Savage said.

For more information, contact the Winkler Family Resource Centre at winklerfrfc@gmail.com or learn more online at winklerfamilyresourcecentre.com.

### > TRADE DEAL, FROM PG. 22

petitive producer and exporter of high-quality pork and pork products to the world," said Matheson.

"While there are ongoing technical negotiations with CETA, we are hopeful that these can be resolved, allowing Manitoba pork producers to enjoy a significant increase in exports to the European Union."

The 28-country European Union (EU), with a population of 500 million, is both the world's largest exporter (C\$188 billion) and largest importer (C\$166 billion) of agriculture and agri-food products.

With the official signing complete, the agreement will now need to be ratified here in Parliament as well as the legislatures of the 28 member countries of the EU. Implementation is expected in 2017.



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3. Tenders must be accompanied by a \$25,000.00 cheque payable to McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP Trust as a deposit. Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
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3. Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender.
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#### APPLICATION FOR REVISION

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

#### APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

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

The Board of Revision will sit on Thursday, December 1, 2016 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 Tuesday, November 15, 2016. Dated at Winkler, in Manitoba, this 20th day of October, 2016.

Dale Toews - Secretary  
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> GAMES

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Level: Intermediate

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

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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer



## CROSSWORD

### CLUES ACROSS

- State confidently
- Replaced
- Day of remembrance
- Molecular process
- Indicates position
- Paper-and-pencil game
- Military policeman
- Nests of pheasants
- Corpuscle count (abbr.)
- Seat
- Functions
- Sheets of glass
- Minute arachnid
- Separately managed account
- A bachelor's place
- Dodge truck
- \_\_\_ Farrow, actress
- Discussion
- Delayed
- Liaison
- Sediment deposit
- Leased
- Without
- Woman (French)
- Folk-pop artist Williams
- Congressman (abbr.)
- Resembles a pouch
- Superior
- Stalin's police chief
- Razorbill is of this genus
- Criminal act of setting fire
- Department of Labor
- William Jennings \_\_\_, The Great Commoner
- Nickel
- Ordered by canon law
- Where Denver is (abbr.)
- Has 10 straight sides and angles
- Small group with shared interests
- A famous street for kids
- Underlying intentions

### CLUES DOWN

- Mental condition

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	69									70				

- Senate Bill
- Where constructions take place
- Ancient Olympic Site
- Not just "play"
- Set of four
- "The beautiful game"
- American time
- Big man on campus
- Syndrome of the eye
- Spanish be
- Cotton cloths
- Roman guardian of gates
- Displays of food
- Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations
- Female deacon
- Adrift
- Hit lightly
- Test for high schoolers
- Whittled

- River in western India
- Small crude dwelling
- One-time AC/DC singer Scott
- Holds up a shirtsleeve
- Mental faculties
- Blot
- A very large body of water
- Redecorated
- Mineral
- Tree that bears spikes
- Type of boat
- Calypso music
- Director Howard
- Longtime U.S. Senator Specter
- Buddhist serpent deities
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- \_\_\_ de plume
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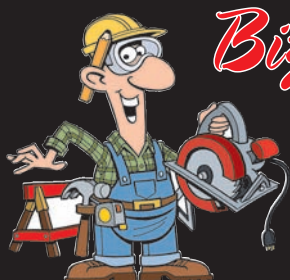
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## OBITUARY



### Jacob Thiessen 1935 - 2016

On Saturday, October 22, 2016, Jake Thiessen passed away suddenly at his home in Winkler, MB at the age of 81 years.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife of 56 years, Anne (nee Wolfe); his two sons, Gerry and wife, Darlene and their two sons, Darryl and Paul; his son, Rod and his daughter, Cambria and Cambria's mom, Audrey as well as his brothers and sisters and many nieces, nephews. He loved us all unconditionally.

Dad was always had a big hello and smile for anyone he would see. He truly was one of a kind; the most caring and patient man we've ever met. We are the luckiest family in the world to have had him in our lives for 81 years.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 27, 2016 at the Winkler Bergthaler Mennonite Church with interment at the Reinfeld Cemetery.

We would like to thank the Winkler Police Service and the paramedics for arriving so quickly and doing everything they could to try and bring Dad back.

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## OBITUARY



### Peter Dyck 1972 - 2016

Accidentally on Wednesday, October 26, 2016 near Roland, MB Peter Dyck aged 44 years of Winkler, MB passed away suddenly.

He leaves to mourn his passing his parents Diedrich and Margaret (nee Wiebe) Dyck; five sisters, Lisa and Don Michnik, Mary and Roger Enns, Tina and Lee Waite, Margaret Dyck, Trudy and Orlando Letkeman; two brothers, Frank and Paula Dyck and Diedrich Dyck and their families.

Funeral service was held at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1, 2016 at the Faith Evangelical Bible Church in Winkler with interment at Westridge Memorial Gardens.

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## OBITUARY



### Frank Krahn 1933 - 2016

On Sunday, October 23, 2016 at Boundary Trails Health Centre Frank F Krahn, aged 83 years of Winkler, MB went to his eternal rest.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Margaret (nee Elias); one son, Eldon (Pat), Josilyn (Garry) Goszulak and Breanne Krahn; one daughter, Bev (Bernie) Kehler, Cherice, (Josh) Hiebert, Mike Kehler, two great-granddaughters, Hailey and Carley Hiebert and one sister, Tina and Dick Unrau. He was predeceased by his parents, Frank J Krahn and Katharina (nee Hiebert) as well as two brothers, one sister and one brother-in-law.

Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 26, 2016 at the EMM Church in Winkler with interment prior at

Westridge Memorial Gardens.

Special thanks to Dr. Pohl and staff at BTHC.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Frank's memory to the Heart & Stroke Foundation.

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## OBITUARY



### Elmer Richard Dew

March 18, 1931 – October 21, 2016

It is with great sadness that we announce the sudden passing of Elmer, loving father, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle. He leaves to mourn his special friend, Elizabeth; three daughters: Tina (Bob) Doecker of Winnipeg, Barbara (Frank) Froese of Winkler, Sandra (John (Charlie)) Braun of Winkler; two sons: Larry (Donna) Dew of Vancouver and Ernie (Vera) Dew of Winnipeg. He also leaves to mourn 16 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. Elmer was predeceased by his parents, Simon and Ethel Dew; his beloved wife, Renske in 2011; son, Ronald; great-grandson, Jordan and daughter-in-law, Donna.

Elmer was born in Crystal City and was an only child. He lived in Snowflake on the family farm for most of his life. He married Renske, the love of his life on April 22, 1955 and they ran the family farm until 1972 when he moved the family to Morden. He then started working for Enns Construction building houses until he retired. He had a passion for wood working. He would make furniture, toys for all the grandchildren and anything that anyone would want until he had to have heart surgery. After his retirement, he enjoyed going fishing whenever he had the chance. When Renske's health started to deteriorate they moved into the Legion Housing complex, where they enjoyed going down to the common room to visit with all the people there. After Renske's passing he remained at the Legion House where he made many new friends and everyone enjoyed his joking around.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 29, 2016 at Wiebe Funeral Chapel in Morden with ash interment at Snowflake Cemetery at a later date.

We as a family would like to thank the residents at Legion House 2 for the many years of caring and friendship they extended to Dad and Wiebe Funeral Home for all the funeral arrangements.

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A baby's life is filled with milestones. First smiles, first steps and first words are just a few of the moments parents will treasure.

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- Christmas pajamas: What better way to await for the arrival of Christmas than in a pair of snuggly pajamas? Send pajamas ahead of Christmas Day so that new parents will have plenty of adorable photo opportunities as their baby boy or girl tears open the gifts. Stores stock several different fun and festive prints, or look into pajamas that can be personalized.

- Photo print package: Photography packages can involve the entire expanding family and will catalog special moments in time. Purchase studio or on-location time with a private photographer, or use one of the popular photography chains found in malls and department stores.

- Personalized framed print: Commemorate the first holiday season with your child by getting a print made with his or her name and age. Leave a space on the print so that the child's parents can customize it even further with their son or daughter's footprints. Include a matted frame and child-safe

ink or paint to complete the gift.

- Keepsake ornament: Some families embrace the tradition of adding a new ornament to their Christmas trees each year. Purchase an ornament for the new baby with the year so he or she can join in the tradition.

- Crochet or knit blanket: Crafty individuals can make a blanket that the newest addition to the family can enjoy during the chilly days of winter. These blankets often become treasured keepsakes that may be passed down throughout the family or kept tucked away for kids so they can give them to their own children once they start their own families.

- Rocking horse: Babies don't wait long before they start to run around and climb. A classic rocking horse makes for a fun baby gift, and rocking horses come in many different styles. If you are the family carpenter, you can even purchase some unfinished wood from a craft store and then make this into a home-made gift your favorite little guy or gal will always cherish.

- Piggy bank: Foster good saving habits by gifting a personalized piggy bank. Get kids off on the right foot by depositing a few dollars into the bank before giving the gift.

A new baby brings many changes and fun experiences. Gift-givers can make a baby's first holiday season one filled with joy and whimsy with creative gift ideas.



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# How to avoid the holiday shopping rush



Holiday shopping can be both fun and hectic. While it's fun to scour stores looking for can't-miss gifts for your loved ones, shopping amongst the crowds also can prove hectic.

While online shopping has made department stores somewhat less crowded come the holiday season, the National Retail Federation notes that online shopping during the 2014 holiday season accounted for just one-sixth of all holiday shopping. The opportunity to see and feel potential gifts in person compels many people to do the majority of their holiday shopping in-store, and there are ways for such shoppers to avoid the holiday shopping rush as they begin their quests for the perfect gifts.

- Shop during off-peak hours. Weekends and weeknight evenings tend to be the busiest times to go holiday shopping. Professionals who have weekends off may put off their shopping during the week, choosing to do so on Saturday and Sunday afternoons when they have extra time to browse and comparison shop. Shopping off-peak hours, such as during weekday mornings or even early mornings on weekends, is a great way to avoid crowds. Parents of young children might want to take a morning or even a full day off of work to get their holiday shopping done so they can avoid shopping with their kids in tow. You can probably move around more quickly if you choose to shop while the

kids are in school, and this also affords you time to find gifts for the kids.

- Make a list. The longer you linger without an idea of what to buy, the greater the chance you will be joined by fellow shoppers. If possible, call stores before you leave the house to confirm if they have certain items in stock.

- Shop local businesses. Small local businesses may not boast the inventory of larger retailers you're liable to encounter at the mall, but local small businesses tend to deal with thinner crowds than national stores during the holiday season. Items in such businesses may be more unique than items sold at nationwide retailers, and when you shop at smaller businesses, you likely won't be forced to hunt for parking spots or wait on long checkout lines.

- Start shopping early. Crowds only grow bigger and more impatient between Black Friday and the final days before Christmas, so shoppers who can find the time to shop before the height of the shopping season might find parking lots and checkout lines more to their liking. In addition, shopping early affords shoppers more time to find the best deals.

The holiday shopping rush hits full swing in the weeks before Christmas Day, but there are many ways shoppers can get their shopping done and avoid the crowds at the same time.

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#### Save time

First of all, most of us don't have much time to do our Christmas shopping. Reducing travelling distances between your home and the stores can save you a lot of time. By staying in the area where you live, you can avoid traffic jams and the frustrating search for a parking spot.

#### Help when you need it

By patronizing local shops on a regular basis the sales people come to know you and are able to give a more personalized service, perhaps they can even help you find the perfect gift! For example, the sales clerk down at the cosmetic boutique will know the name of the perfume your wife or girlfriend tried recently; or the salesman at the motorcycle store will know the type of helmet your husband has wanted for a long time.

#### Local products and relaxation

One great idea is a gift basket with a selection of locally produced products. In addition to supporting your area merchants, purchasing this type of gift will also encourage local producers. Alternately, you could offer a gift certificate to a health spa or wellness retreat. Not only will this type of gift be beneficial to a loved one, but you'll also discover great little places often hidden away somewhere close by!



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With Christmas fast approaching, our purchases are multiplying rapidly. Whether it's for food, clothing or gifts, we always have a long list of stores to visit. To better support our communities, it's important we try to buy what we need for Christmas from local merchants.

In the past, when the road system was not as developed, everyone did their weekly shopping at the stores nearest their home. Stores could be found in every town or village and they thrived by meeting the needs of their particular community.

Today, with the proliferation of huge shopping complexes surrounding large urban centres, many of us have developed a taste for exploring further afield. In the end, we buy the same products elsewhere... We spend money on gas with the hope of saving a few cents on our purchases.

However, if we thought about it we would understand that the savings realized are practically nonexistent and that they endanger the very survival of local businesses. The alternative to this shopping habit is to buy local... A great way of saving both money and time!

#### Help your community flourish

For several years now economies around the world have become much more unstable. This is why it's so important to support our own communities to counter the devastating consequences of financial crises. By injecting money directly into our own communities we can succeed in keeping their economies afloat. More than ever we must develop the sense of belonging to our municipalities so they may flourish.



# Great gifts for seniors

Every holiday shopper ends up with at least one loved one on their shopping list who they can't seem to find anything for. Some people seem to have it all, while others may be less than forthcoming with regard to items they may need or want.

Many seniors tend to fall into the latter category. Shopping for holiday gifts for seniors can be difficult if shoppers don't know what seniors want. But the following are a handful of gift ideas that might make this holiday season that much more special for seniors.

## Books

A 2015 survey from the Pew Research Center found that 69 percent of adults age 65 and over acknowledged reading at least one book in the previous 12 months. That makes books a good bet for shoppers who don't know what to get their 65-and-over loved ones this holiday season. But shoppers might want to opt for more traditional print books rather than e-books, as the survey found that only 15 percent of readers age 65 and over had read an e-book in the previous 12 months.

## Gym Membership

According to the Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, more than 80 percent of adults do not meet the guidelines for aerobic and muscle-strengthening activities. That can be especially troubling for seniors, who are at greater risk for osteoporosis, a medical condition in which age-related tissue loss contributes to brittle, fragile bones. Physical activity, including muscle-strengthening activities like weight training, can help combat osteoporosis. Family members stuck on what to get aging loved ones may want to consider gifting a membership to a local gym. Many gyms offer heavily discounted memberships to seniors, and such gyms may even offer senior fitness classes at no additional cost.

## Travel gifts

Many retirees love to travel, but not every senior has the means to take off for parts unknown. A 2013 survey from the Transamerica Center for Retirement Studies® found that 25 percent of retirees admitted they wished they would have saved more for retirement travel. Holiday shoppers can light up seniors' smiles



by gifting travel gifts this holiday season. One idea is to transfer airline miles to an elderly loved one so he or she can get a free or discounted flight.

## Family Time

Shoppers who are especially stuck on what to get seniors for Christmas can

just resolve to spend more time with their elderly loved ones. Many seniors genuinely have everything they need, and such men and women may only want to spend more time with their children and grandchildren. Make a New Year's resolution to spend more time with the special seniors in your life if the perfect gift is eluding you.

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