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New Tabor Home opens in Morden

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Dignitaries and health officials cut the ribbon on the new Morden Tabor Home last Thursday. Located on the eastern edge of the city, the personal care home is more than twice the size of the old Tabor Home. Residents are slated to move in Nov. 6.

By Lorne Stelmach

A long awaited celebration took place last week as the doors finally opened to the new Morden Tabor Home.

Project leaders, dignitaries, and Tabor residents

marked the completion of the \$38.7 million personal care facility with a ribbon cutting Sept. 28, with many speakers paying tribute to those who fought so hard for so long to make it a reality.

"Today we are rejoicing. Our dream of getting a new Tabor Home has finally been realized," said

Wilf Warkentin, who has been Tabor board chair for the past 16 years.

"We've come together to celebrate the history and the future," said Jane Curtis, CEO of South-

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ern Health, who lauded the many partnerships involved but especially the commitment of the surrounding community. "You have been hard-working, tenacious, and unwavering for many generations. Your response has been outstanding."

The new Tabor Home located along Hwy. 3 next to the private assisted-living Homestead South replaces the smaller, outdated facility built back in 1968. It's more than double the space at 77,000 square feet and includes 100 single rooms, each with private washrooms.

A large crowd had the opportunity to tour the new facility, which is designed as a community complete with five housing units, two neighbourhoods, and an uptown area.

Each housing unit is home to 20 residents and includes a living room, dining room, kitchenette, and its own spa and shower room.

The units are named Aspen, Birch, Cedar, Dogwood and Elm. The Crocus Lounge is a common area at the centre of the Aspen, Birch, and Cedar neighbourhoods, while the Sunflower Lounge connects the Dogwood and Elm neighbourhoods.

In addition, there is a community space for larger group activities and spiritual care, and a café and salon are located in the uptown area near the main entrance.

The new home also offers direct access to protected outdoor spaces for residents and visitors to enjoy.

Manitoba Premier Brian Pallister hailed the facility as an example of the province's efforts to ensure that "Manitobans are able to get the right kind of care at the right place at the right time."

"We recognize, too, that with our aging population ... more beds will be needed as time goes on, and it is important that we make these kinds of facilities available for our seniors, our pioneers ... the people who we owe a tremendous debt to."

Pallister also stressed the importance of facilities like this in helping to free up space in hospitals and reduce the demand on health care facilities and staff.

"That's why we're increasing the number of personal care home beds across Manitoba," he said. "We're improving also the quality of the personal care homes in our province."

The community finally got a glimpse inside the new Tabor Home personal care home in Morden after the ribbon cutting on Thursday. The facility includes 100 single rooms (above) and spacious common areas for social activities, family gatherings, and spiritual care (left).

Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen expressed gratitude to the local community for its support of this project, which included contributing almost \$4 million.

"We know this was a community effort," he said, recalling the Day of Action for Tabor Home in 2014 when the commitment of the NDP government to the project was uncertain. "At that time, 50 people got on a tour bus and came to Winnipeg armed with a receptive attitude and 3,000 names written on 200 petitions."

Morden Mayor Ken Wiebe honoured Warkentin for his commitment as chairperson and also everyone from the care home's staff to local councils to area residents for never wavering in pushing for the facility.

"There are many people who need to be thanked for never giving up," he said. "I'm sure it will serve our residents and citizen for many years to come."

RM of Stanley Reeve Morris Olafson called the facility "second to none" and added that "we are so blessed

here.

"It's bright, it's shiny. It's something for the dignity of our parents, ourselves ... especially our parents and grandparents who deserve to live out their days in a place that is bright, cheery and welcoming to people who want to come and visit them," he said.

Curtis, who noted that they were also celebrating the 65th anniversary of Tabor Home, offered high praise for the new facility.

"It's a home closer to home campus ... and it gives seniors a beautiful, modern facility where they can socialize, stay active and visit with loved ones."

Warkentin also sent out thanks to major donors like the Access Credit Union, Morden Thrift Shop, and sisters Dorothy Janzen and Francis Hoepfner, who donated the 10 acres of land the facility sits on.

"This is a state of the art facility, something we can all be proud of ... a real asset for this area," he said.

Tabor's residents are slated to move into the new facility on Nov. 6

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George Klassen honoured as Winkler's top citizen

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler gathered last Thursday to honour George H. Klassen as the 2017 Citizen of the Year.

The former Winkler Co-op general manager was lauded for his tireless efforts as a community builder.

He was instrumental in uniting the city's retail merchants to work toward the creation of Crocus Place on Main St., which paved the way for many later downtown revitalization projects.

"It seems to me the magnitude of this project sparked others to dream and to envision a vibrant, prosperous downtown," said Michelle Sawatzky, who read the award citation.

Klassen's accomplishments also include serving on countless civic and non-profit boards over the years, including leading the Winkler chamber of commerce and the Harvest Festival to financial stability and helping see the creation of the Buhler Active Living Centre and the C.W. Wiebe Medical Centre through to fruition.

"George was and continues to be so involved," Sawatzky said. "He truly believes that everybody should contribute something to their community."

"He believes that if we all work together, by doing little things, together we can do great things."

Winkler Community Foundation president Chris Hildebrand said the foundation, in administering this award, strives to recognize the people like Klassen who make a difference.

"The Citizen of the Year Award banquet does exactly that," she said, noting that while most recipients shy away from the spotlight, it's important they receive their due for their work. "It is important to shine the light and to take the time to say thank you."

For his part, Klassen said civic service has simply been a way of life for

he and his family.

He credited his parents with instilling in him a desire to give back.

"I'm not sure I would be standing here today if it were not for my parents' support and encouragement. They were parents who always had time for others. They lived a life of service and I'm so glad that they instilled that trait upon their children."

"We were born to serve, and they grasped that vision," Klassen said. "Serving the community, whether in big or small ways, in turn gives us fulfillment in life."

Of all his accomplishments, Klassen is perhaps most proud of the times he's been able to reach out and help others, especially youth, find their way.

He challenged the community and business leaders before him to do the same, stressing that the results of such actions ripple out in so many positive ways.

"Children, young people, and some adults need our encouragement, they need our support, and they need our mentorship," he said. "We need to establish ourselves as being available and to reach out."

Receiving this award is a humbling experience, Klassen reflected, and the honour certainly isn't his alone.

"I want to thank everyone, especially my Lord, who has allowed me to have the privilege of serving this community," he said. "I have learnt so much from so many people ... and I thank everyone who has helped me in a small way to make a contribution to this wonderful community where people make the difference."

As part of the award, Klassen received \$1,000 to present to the charity of his choice. He opted to donate the funds to The Bunker youth ministry.

"The Bunker does such a wonderful job with students, teenagers in our



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Winkler Community Foundation president Chris Hildebrand presented the 2017 Citizen of the Year Award to George H. Klassen Sept. 28.

community," he said.

A LOCAL SUCCESS STORY

The gala evening also included guest speaker Peter Fehr, who spoke about the creation of his company Gourmet Inspirations.

Fehr, who grew up on a farm south

of Winkler, got his start in the business world selling corn on the side of the highway.

In high school he discovered a passion for cooking and he nurtured that interest through the Red River Tech-

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Correction: Winter Compost Pick-Up

The City of Morden's ad in last week's Winkler/Morden Voice caused some confusion. It read,

"Place a liner or bag in your compost bin during the fall and winter to prevent contents freezing to the inside of the bin. These will not be picked up by curbside collection until Spring."

The wording of this ad was misleading, and we apologize to residents of Morden who may have been confused.

Winter compost pick-up **WILL CONTINUE AS NORMAL**. However, compost bins with contents frozen to the inside of the cart cannot be emptied into the garbage trucks, so please line your cart with a biodegradable bag or paper composting leaf bag to help alleviate this problem.

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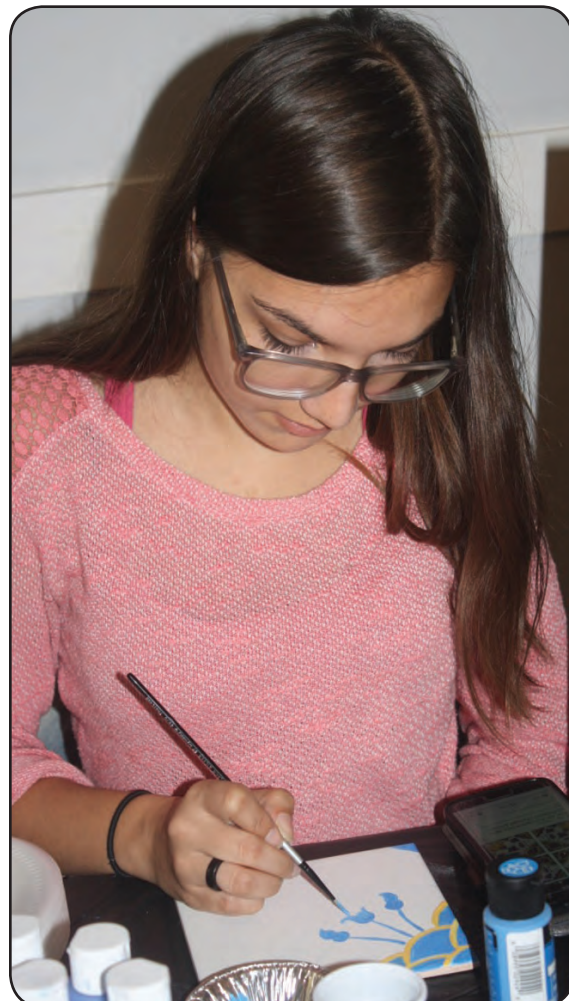


Enjoying a bit of culture

The Pembina Hills Arts Council was among those hosting Culture Days activities in the area on Saturday. The

afternoon at the Morden gallery included a variety of multicultural art demonstrations, including Ukrainian Petrykivka painting, Portuguese tiles arts, Indian sari fashions, and crafts from the Philippines. Other local Culture Day events included a concert at Coffee Culture, historical walking tours of downtown Morden, guest speakers at the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre, and fun and games at the Pembina Threshermen's Museum.

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nical Vocational Area's culinary arts program in Altona.

After a stint as a chef in a remote fishing lodge in northern Manitoba, Fehr was inspired to find a way to sell his unique gourmet sauces to a wider market.

"The million dollar question was how do I take this idea and make it into something I can put into a bottle and sell on store shelves?" he said.

A great deal of research, product testing, and hard work later, and today Fehr's sauces are sold in stores across Canada.

Seeing his business flourish is just one of the rewards of all his hard work.

"While I love creating good food products and food products that are good for you and seeing people enjoying Gourmet Inspiration products, what I also really love and value is just seeing people come together to connect," Fehr said.

"Right from the beginning of when I started Gourmet Inspirations ... it wasn't going to be just about the sauce," he said. "It was going to be about people; helping people and bringing people together."

To that end, the company has been heavily involved in Love Local MB, an annual beer, wine, and food event that celebrates and showcases Manitoba food and beverage artisans.

None of this success would be possible if not for the support of countless people in his life along the way, Fehr said.

"I'm overcome with a feeling of gratitude for the support that I have in my life and the people I have in my support network who support me and believe in me, the personal and business relationships that have joined in my journey."

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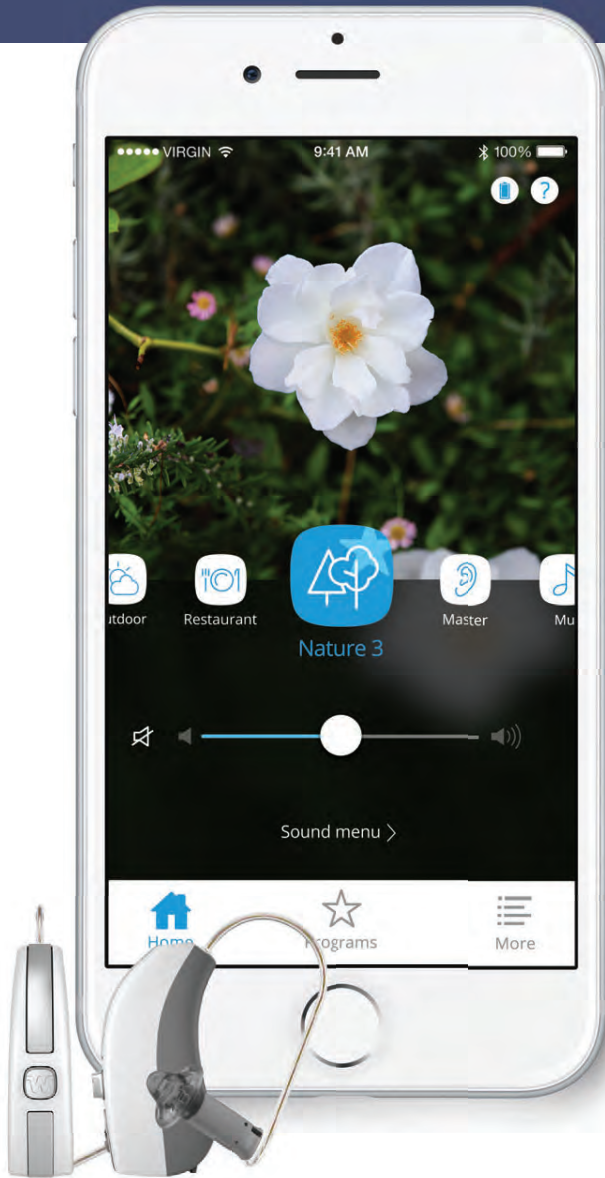
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Back row: Dr. Bob Menzies, Betty Dunbar-Sager, Sam Andrew and Ivadell Sigurdson. Front row: Ron Laverty, Fred Westwood, Marilyn Skubovius and Gordon Hoeschen.



To kick off the 25th Anniversary celebrations the Morden Area Foundation will present Family Physician, **Dr. Bob Menzies with the Citizen of Distinction Award on Saturday, October 14 2-4pm** at the Access Event Centre Community Hall and is open to everyone. Doors open at 1pm. Program 2-3:30 pm followed by refreshments and visiting.

Dr. Menzies was a founding member of the Morden Area Foundation and served on the Board for ten years. Dedication to his profession, and his volunteer involvement in community life, church, and family, has contributed to the quality of life in the City of Morden and area. Dr. Menzies is a worthy recipient for this first Citizen of Distinction Award.

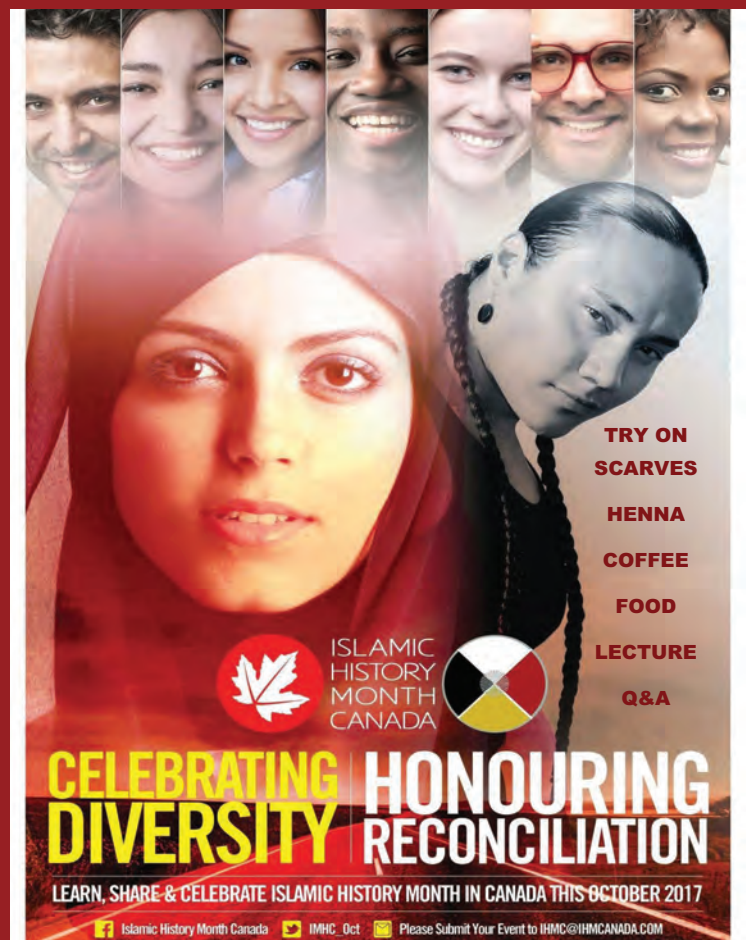


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The full spectrum of life in Miami is represented in this photo, in which the town's oldest resident, Warder Orchard, who celebrated his 101st birthday on Monday with a celebration at his home in the Collingwood seniors housing complex, holds Miami's newest additions: twins Nathan and Trent Barton. The boys were born Sept. 18 to proud parents Jason and Nicole Barton.

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'Have an escape plan and practise it': fire chief

Winkler fire dept. hosting open house Oct. 11 for Fire Prevention Week

By Ashleigh Viveiros

When a fire breaks out, every seconds counts, which is why it's so important your family has an escape plan and knows how to execute it.

This from Winkler fire Chief Richard Paetzold in the lead-up to Fire Prevention Week Oct. 8-14.

"You have to have a plan and you want to practise it so that when you're under duress, when you're panicking, you'll end up resorting to at least a minimum of what you trained for," he says, pointing out that a fire can double in size every minute, leaving you precious few seconds to react.

"Every situation's going to be different and you have to be able to adapt, but if you don't have control of the controllables than the uncontrollables will swamp you."

A home escape plan should include two ways out from every room. Go over the plan with every member of your family and, ideally, run a few practice drills to make sure everyone knows how to get out from different parts of the house and where to meet once they do.

"Practice it, even it's just once, just so everyone knows that it's physically possible," Paetzold says, noting that

you should also keep an eye on your secondary escapes routes like windows to ensure there isn't something inadvertently blocking them.

"Especially for those that have children in the basement. Can they physically get out of that window? Do you have objects in front of it? Do you park the lawnmower in front of it on the outside or do you have your deck on top of it and they can't get out?"

"Or in the winter, especially when we have a blizzard ... you need to check those windows are clear of snow."

The other key to protecting your family is having working smoke detectors.

Modern homes should have detectors on every level and in every bedroom, Paetzold says.

"In my house, I also have ones in all the places fires start: the furnace room, the laundry room ... those are the two other places other than bedrooms where fires can start that you may not be awake to hear it."

Paetzold is also a strong proponent of residential sprinkler systems.

"Everybody thinks all the sprinklers go off, but it's only the one in the room where the fire is," he says, further explaining the sprinkler only



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Winkler fire Chief Richard Paetzold urges you to have a home escape plan and practise it with your loved ones—it could mean the difference between getting out safely or not in the case of a fire.

activates when it detects extremely high temperatures in a room, not smoke. The mist of water it ejects is highly effective in stopping a blaze in its tracks. "I've never been to a building that has a sprinkler that's been

lost to a fire."

You can learn more about creating a fire escape plan for your home online at firepreventionweek.org.

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Winkler event celebrates Islamic History Month Sat.

The Pembina Valley Muslim community is marking Islamic History Month with a special celebration at the Winkler arena this Saturday.

Everyone is invited to come down to the Royal Hall (upstairs at the arena) on Oct. 7 from 3-5 p.m. to learn more about Islamic culture.

Organizer Zahid Zehri noted that this is the first Muslim Heritage Exhibition Day ever held in the area, but similar events have been hosted by the Manitoba Islamic Association, of which the Pembina Valley chapter is a member, across the province annually over the past several years.

"This event is a great opportunity to learn, share, and celebrate the rich

culture of Islam," he said, noting that includes a rich heritage and contributions to society in "science, humanities, medicines, astronomy, and other disciplines that have greatly benefited human progress."

The free afternoon of activities will give people the chance to try on traditional scarves, get a Henna tattoo, enjoy food and coffee, and ask questions of their Muslim neighbours.

Zehri hopes people will come out for a chance to grow and connect.

"I hope that we will continue to hold these kinds of events to educate about Islam and to promote positivity in the community," he said.

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Morden chamber announces biz awards finalists

By Lorne Stelmach

The Morden and District Chamber of Commerce has announced the six finalists for its 2017 Business of the Year awards.

Up for the Business of the Year Award for companies with seven or more employees are Crocus Real Estate, Fentro Technologies, and Morden Home Hardware.

And vying for the award for companies with under seven employees are Olympic Source for Sports, One Two Tree Service, and The Olive Tree.

It is a varied list of companies that reflects the diversity of the business community, said chamber executive director Candace Olafson.

"It really is not just focused on one sector, whether it's retail or manufacturing," she said. "It's a really good cross section of our businesses, and

that's great to see.

"The awards really are meant for any business in Morden, and the nomination process really makes it so that it's open to anyone to be part of it regardless of what sector they are from here," Olafson added.

"We have so many great businesses in Morden, and this is just a way to honour and recognize a few of them. These are businesses that are growing, businesses that are providing great customer service ... they're focused on their employees ... this is a way for us to recognize that."

The awards will be presented at the chamber's Nov. 2 awards gala at McGee's Family Restaurant at the Minnewasta Golf and Country Club.

As announced last week, the evening will also honour Blayne Wyton of Prairie Barnwood as the Entrepreneur of the Year, while the Non-Profit

"IT'S A REALLY GOOD CROSS SECTION OF OUR BUSINESSES, AND THAT'S GREAT TO SEE."

Organization of the Year Award will go to the Morden Elks Lodge.

The hosts for the evening will be Caity Curtis and Stephen Sim, a comedic duo who have toured the world and in recent years have been the hosts of TEDxWinnipeg.

Tickets are available through the chamber for \$100 each or \$700 for a table of eight.

Cooking mishaps top cause of home fires

From Pg. 7

While having an escape plan is a key part of keeping your family safe, equally important are taking steps to lower the risks of a fire breaking out in the first place.

"The key to reducing fires overall is being attentive while you're cooking," Paetzold says. "The number one cause of fires in Winkler and probably all of Manitoba right now is cooking related."

When cooking in the kitchen you need to be both physically present and mentally paying attention to what you're doing, the chief says.

"The kids are crying, you go change

the baby's diaper ... you have something on the stove and you come back and you've got a grease fire going," says Paetzold. "You need to be watchful while you're cooking."

In case a fire ever does break out, you want to make sure you know in advance how to handle it so you don't make costly mistakes if you panic.

"A grease fire in itself, if you catch it early enough, if you put the lid on it or even baking soda, you put it out," Paetzold says. "But what usually happens is people use an improper method to try and extinguish it, whether it's throwing water on it, throwing flour, sugar on it. A fire extinguisher is good, but you have to be careful that you don't actually shoot

... the flaming object off the stove, too.

"The number one thing to do when you're cooking is to have a lid close by so that you can put that on and stop the fire that way."

OPEN HOUSE OCT. 11

To mark Fire Prevention Week, the Winkler fire hall hosts its annual open house on Wednesday, Oct. 11 from 6-9 p.m.

The evening will include tours, fire safety information, and skills demonstrations.

A barbecue supper will also be available for \$5 for a sausage burger and \$3 for a hot dog meal.

Letters

Bee populations need to be protected

I am responding to Peter Cantelon's editorial, "Losing the battle of the bees" [Voice, Sept. 28].

I am sincerely hoping it was actually wasps that you were trying to kill. That I can totally agree with!

But if they were actually bees, you would be upsetting a lot of people. There is a real struggle trying to keep the bee population growing.

If these really are bees you could contact any honey producer in the

area (and there are a number of them) and I am certain they would gladly come and relieve you of this hive.

Margo Friesen,
Morden

[Ed. note: It turns out our columnist's entomology skills are severely lacking. Further investigation has revealed the winged nuisances under his porch are in fact hornets, not bees.]

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Gazebo a welcome addition to Katie's Cottage

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A lot of working parts came together to make the new gazebo at Katie's Cottage a reality.

Last Friday, representatives of the various supporters of the project came together to celebrate its completion.

The large, enclosed gazebo's construction and furnishings were covered through a donation of \$5,100 from Monarch Industries, Monarch's employees, and the company's employee association.

"Our staff, our team here in Winkler, were the ones who really took the leadership role and invited us to see if we would support and participate as well," said company CEO and president Roy Cook. "We were more than happy to pitch in and do what we could do, too, as a company."

"They did a great job with the building of it and the setting is wonderful," he added. "You can see how it's going to make a difference, hopefully, with the healing."

Indeed, the gazebo, which went up last month, has already become a popular spot with the respite home's guests.

"This project makes such a nice addition to our backyard here," said executive director Ruth Reimer.

"To Monarch, what can you say? Thank you," she said. "To be partnering with Monarch, we're truly honoured that you said yes."

Thanks also went out to the students of the Red River Technical Vocational Area's carpentry program at W.C. Miller in Altona, who volunteered to build the gazebo last spring.

Instructor Rick Rempel said the youth really got behind the project, which took several weeks to complete.

"They were a little overwhelmed at first when they saw the roof design, but once they got into it they really

Representatives from Katie Cares, Monarch Industries, the RRTVA, and the W.C. Miller Collegiate carpentry program cut the ribbon on the new gazebo at Katie's Cottage last week.



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enjoyed it and they liked seeing it come together," he said. "It was an opportunity we couldn't pass up."

"They're building something that belongs to someone else, and so they want to do a good job," Rempel added. "A lot of these students want to become carpenters and so they take a lot of pride in their work."

Rob Suderman, Katie Cares board chair, said a project like this is typical of the generosity of the regional community.

"This is just another sign of just the amazing collaboration of our whole community and different parts of our



community coming together," he said. "This is a constant humbling experience to be a part of this."

"We thank everybody for their con-

tributions and their time and effort, and most of all for caring about the same thing that Katie cared about ... and keeping that passion going."

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Diversitas speakers talk refugees, immigration

By Lorne Stelmach

The Diversitas speaker series continued Sept. 27 in Morden with three speakers who hoped to dispel some of the myths and fears surrounding refugees in Manitoba.

Their goal through addressing the fallacies and facts was to help build "a sense that we are all in this together," said Dorota Blumczynska, executive director of the Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization of Manitoba.

"Our liberation is bound in one another, so the way for any of us to have healthy communities, where children thrive or families feel secure and loved and like they belong ... is if that is something that is extended to everyone equally," said Blumczynska, who as an immigrant herself knows well the challenges faced in beginning a new life.

"This topic can be divisive, it can get heated, it can get uncomfortable ... it's important that, whatever our perspectives are, as much as possible, we ground them in fact and in knowledge and in a deeper understanding."

"It's just a matter of opening our eyes to understand more what the situation is and to educate ourselves ... why refugees come to this country and why do we have to respond to it," said Abdikheir Ahmed, director

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of the Immigration Partnership Winnipeg.

Their presentation took the audience of about 40 people through a series of quiz questions that addressed a number of statistics and issues around refugees.

A few of the facts and figures presented included:

- 65 million people have been forcibly displaced, 40.3 million internally displaced, and 2.8 million have sought asylum.
- 22.5 million people qualified as refugees worldwide in 2016.
- 20 new displacements happen every minute
- Half of the refugee population are children.
- Average annual number of refugee claimants in Canada over the last 16 years is 25,500.
- Highest number of refugees in 2016 was in Turkey with 2.9 million.



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Also addressing an audience of about 40 people were Abdikheir Ahmed, director of the Immigration Partnership Winnipeg, and Yahya Samatar, who spoke on his personal experience of leaving Somalia and coming to Canada as a refugee.



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Dr. Shauna Labman, assistant professor in the Faculty of Law at the University of Manitoba and an international legal scholar on refugees, and Dorota Blumczynska, executive director of the Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization of Manitoba, were part of the Diversitas speaker series event last Wednesday in Morden on refugees and immigration matters.

• More than 30 countries are accepting refugees, but those governments offered only about 140,000 spaces for resettlement

Dr. Shauna Labman, assistant professor in the Faculty of Law at the University of Manitoba and an international legal scholar on refugees, was on hand to field questions on some of the legal issues.

For example, she noted how refugees here are given conditional removal orders when they are put through the process to see if they qualify as refugees.

"There's all these mechanisms in the law to actually control how many people we admit," she said.

Refugees receive some very basic support while waiting for their claims to be heard, but it is limited. The government offers some resettlement assistance, unless the people are here through private sponsors.

"Those private sponsors basically relieve the government of all those supports and take them on themselves ... increasingly, most resettlement is privately sponsored," Labman said.

As well, Labman said there is limited legal assistance provided to refugees. In Winnipeg, law students are made available at Welcome Place, but practices are inconsistent across Canada in terms of what legal aid is available.

"It's enough to do the refugee claim but nothing more," she said.

Labman also touched on the safe third country agreement in suggesting that "it's a moment right now where we need to suspend this agreement ... all it's doing is giving people an incentive to take serious risks with their lives."

Ahmed said they "want people to understand that anyone can be a refugee ... it can happen to anyone ... just what makes the difference is the conflict that drives you out."

He sounded a hopeful note in comparing the political and social climates these days.

"While Americans are talking about driving themselves farther to the right and to a closed society ... electing people who come across as demagogues ... our country is moving in a different direction by electing people

who have progressive policies ... who are interested in the idea of supporting refugees.

"We realize that we are preaching to people who are already engaged and understand," Ahmed added, noting he was encouraged by the level of knowledge and understanding shown by those in attendance.

"It's very clear that this community is already incredibly welcoming and has taken the time to educate itself and that cares about the issue," agreed Blumczynska.

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Elks donation supports new park picnic shelter

By Lorne Stelmach

A new picnic shelter is in place in the Morden Park largely thanks to the support of the Morden Elks Lodge.

The shelter cost around \$25,000, and a donation of \$10,000 from the local service organization helped make it possible.

"I think this picnic shelter is a great addition to the Morden Park," said Clare Agnew, director of community services for the City of Morden.

"We're continually making upgrades so that it never becomes one really big project," she said. "Any time you can add a new or additional amenity to an existing space adds value to what we have there."

Charlie Hildebrand, exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge, said they are always

looking for project ideas and were approached by the City of Morden about supporting the picnic shelter.

"Our focus is on children mostly ... that's kind of what we mainly do," he said.

"It's nice ... I live just two blocks from here and I was watching them put it up, and I thought it's going to be nice, and it actually turned out pretty darn good. I like it."

Hildebrand said the funding was made possible through the support of their annual raffle.

"We have a raffle every year ... and the proceeds from that we decide where they're going to go," he said.

Agnew said they really appreciate the ongoing sponsorship of the club.

"They've always been very supportive," she said. "We talk each year



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Orest Zwarich, Fred Stock, and Charlie Hildebrand of the Morden Elks Lodge with Clare Agnew, Morden director of community services, in front of the new Morden Park picnic shelter supported by a \$10,000 donation from the service organization.

about ways that we can work together and ideas that we have or that they may have, and we're very thankful that we have their support."

Federal funding earmarked for corridor pathway

By Lorne Stelmach

Pathway projects for Winkler, Morden and the RM of Stanley are getting a financial boost from the province.

The local municipalities received two \$50,000 grants through the Small Communities Transportation Fund, which is supported federally using a portion of Manitoba's annual federal gas tax funding.

A joint grant to the three municipalities through the City of Winkler will provide money towards the feasibility and design of the highway corridor pathway project, while Morden is using a second grant to expand its network of sidewalks and paths in the community.

Winkler Mayor Martin Harder welcomed the financial boost to help move ahead planning for the corridor pathway between Winkler and Morden.

"It brings it a step closer, and hopefully the group that is spearheading it can get the rest of it done," he said.

Harder added that the study will play a vital role in pinpointing the cost of the project.

"You have to have the design and engineering first, so you determine what's all the obstructions before you get the final number," he said.

"It is very exciting ... there's lots of public who travel back and forth," Harder said in touting the benefits of such a pathway. "You don't want to put people's lives at risk ... we would rather move them off [the highway] and make it more accessible ... and it will create lots of camaraderie between the two communities."

Morden Mayor Ken Wiebe said the city's funding will be used to add to the community's side-

walks and pathways, including new ones like on 19th Street near the Co-op grocery store.

"We want to create a network of sidewalks and paths that move people safely and efficiently around the city," he said. "There are over a dozen different projects all over Morden which will benefit from this funding we've received. Some have already been completed, others are still being worked on."

"We want to become a community that is even more sustainable and environmentally friendly," Wiebe added. "Active transportation is just one more way we are trying to serve the citizens of Morden and be responsible."

The aim of the Small Communities Transportation Fund is to help create more inclusive and sustainable transportation options for all Manitobans.

Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen sees the value of the program and particularly appreciated the value of the corridor project here.

"All of us understand the importance of active lifestyle ... and we also understand that corridor has become increasingly busy, and it's caused concerns about safety," he said. "This would be a far more beneficial approach ... for people who want to use that for commuting or even just for exercise."

The federal government will invest more than \$180 billion over 12 years in public transit projects, green and social infrastructure, trade and transportation routes, and Canada's rural and northern communities, including \$25.3 billion for public transit projects.

"The projects announced ... will provide rural Manitobans with safer and more extensive active transportation opportunities and improve

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Brandon dispatch to handle local after-hours police calls

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Police departments in Winkler, Morden, and Altona are changing how they handle after-hours calls starting this fall.

As of Oct. 2, all calls made to police outside of regular business hours will be answered by the Manitoba Emergency Communications Centre in Brandon.

It's something the local departments have been working toward for some time now, said Winkler police Chief Rick Hiebert.

Previously, officers carried cell phones to field calls coming in once the administrative staff had left for the day, he explained.

"Officers are answering those phone calls themselves and it's just become a very inconvenient, unsafe situation," Hiebert said. "Officer safety is huge in this. They're taking calls—and it might be another urgent call for help—while they're tending to another situation."

It had the potential to split officers' focus while dealing with everything from traffic stops to arrests to prisoner processing, agreed Morden police Chief Brad Neduzak.

"It has happened many times where we're in the middle of an arrest or we're dealing with a situation and our phone is ringing," he said. "And we can't take our attention off the situation at hand, but yet this may be another emergency call coming in."

Under the new system, calls will be routed to Brandon, where dispatchers will take down all the necessary information and pass it along to officers in the field via radio. Calls placed during regular daytime work hours will still be answered locally by civilian staff.

"It will be more efficient, for sure," Neduzak said. "It will certainly be an improvement not only for the safety of our officers but I think for the service that we're providing as well."

"It will be an adjustment, though, for our communities to know that they, in the evenings and on weekends, they will not be speaking directly with our officers or to our office," he added, stressing, however, that calls will still

be dealt with as swiftly as ever. "There will not be any delays in attending. It's just somebody else will be gathering all that information and we will not have to be answering calls with cell phones."

"It will be a very convenient aspect for officer safety and safety to the citizens who are calling, as they'll know their call is being answered," agreed Hiebert.

The Winkler, Morden, and Altona departments already have a long history with the Manitoba Emergency Communications Centre.

In addition to fielding Manitoba's 911 calls, the centre is also who local police on patrol call when they need to run a license plate or check whether a suspect has a warrant out for their arrest.

Winkler, Morden, and Altona already pay a per capita amount for those services, Hiebert explained. This expanded service adds a few more dollars per capita to that bill.

"The other option of not going with Brandon would be to set up our own dispatch centre, which would take several individuals to offer that same sort of service on top of the training involvement, the equipment involved, the scheduling," noted Neduzak. "So although it does have a price to it, it is a much less expensive venture this way."

So how do you reach police in your community?

For emergencies, always call 911.

After-hours calls for service regarding complaints, non-emergency assistance, tips, and the like can be made to Winkler police at 204-325-9990, Morden at 204-822-4900, and Altona at 204-324-5353.

Non-urgent calls can be made to the departments' administration lines either during regular office hours or as messages left after hours. Reach Winkler police at 204-325-0829, Morden at 204-822-6292, and Altona 204-324-5373.

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formed ... remain open-minded and with an open heart ... so I'm very inspired," she continued. "To be honest, based on some of the demographics that are in the room, I'm even more stunned at the fact that folks ... younger born generations ... are so engaged and understand how important this is ... so it's moving."

Blumczynska also expressed optimism about Canada working to be a welcoming and compassionate country

for refugees.

"I think the way we as a nation respond right now and over the coming years will define us. I think right now our Canadian values are in question ... I think right now ... the world is looking at us and is asking what will Canada do," she said.

"If we respond, not just in a humanitarian way but in a compassionate way, we will not only uphold the values that have made us into this nation, but we will push us further toward reconciliation with our indigenous communities ... it will push us further in terms of global citizenship ... we will lead the globe in terms of a country that not just lives in multiculturalism but thrives in multiculturalism."

"I think we can do more, and we are capable of doing more," added Ahmed.

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Trot for Tots raises \$440




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A fun family event Friday evening also served as a fundraiser for the Morden Parent and Child Resource Centre. About 30 children and their parents took part in the Trot for Tots walk, raising \$440 for the centre. "It will basically cover two of our programs, which we're really happy about," said director Janine North, who stressed as important as raising money was getting the community involved and learning more about the programs of the centre. "It's helping expose them to what is available here," agreed board member Joelle Borne.

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Bella's Castle B&B cuts ribbon on new tea room



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The ribbon cutting for the new tea room at Bella's Castle Saturday came almost a year to the day from the opening of the bed and breakfast, which is located in one of Morden's famous historic field-stone homes downtown.

By Lorne Stelmach

Almost exactly a year after the official opening of Bella's Castle bed and breakfast, the business houses in one of Morden's heritage mansions is growing.

Dignitaries including Portage-Lisgar MP Candice Bergen and Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen were on hand Saturday for the ribbon cutting of the B&B's new tea room.

Owner Lily Krushel said she's has a lot of interest in a tea room from visitors, and she feels its a great fit for the business.

"They do complement each other," she said, adding that they had to do a number of renovations to make it possible.

"It's utilizing the house entirely," Krushel said, noting the two businesses won't interfere with each other. "We designed it in a way that it doesn't interfere with the bed and breakfast ... when the tea house starts, that's when the bed and breakfast

guests are checking out. And when tea house ends, that's when bed and breakfast guests are checking in."

The tea room offers a variety of soups, salads, and sandwiches. Krushel said they had a full house their first few days of operation.

"I hope it gives everybody a good experience," she said, adding that the first year for the bed and breakfast has gone very well. "The whole summer, we were full on the week-ends for sure, but during the week a lot of the time too."

"We've been very blessed with the results," she said, adding that they still have a number of ideas for the future growth. "We hope to become a place where people not only can have tea and lunch, but a place where community can meet for different interests."

"Next summer we hope to introduce music nights in our backyard as well as get licensed and serve wine and light drinks for people to enjoy with a cheese platter on our wrap around veranda."

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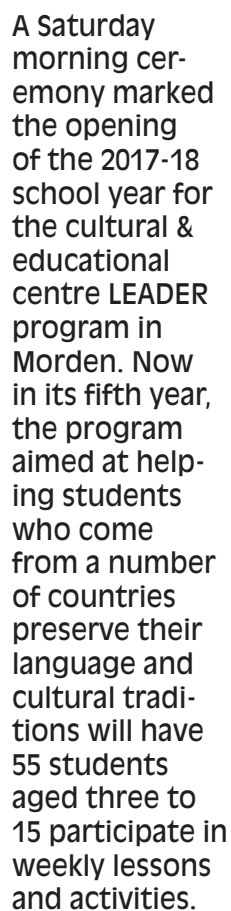
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- It is best to use interconnected smoke alarms. When one smoke alarm sounds, they all sound.
- Test all smoke alarms at least once a month. Press the test button to be sure the alarm is working.

- There are two kinds of alarms. Ionization smoke alarms are quicker to warn about flaming fires. Photoelectric alarms are quicker to warn about smoldering fires. It is best to use both types of alarms in the home.
- A smoke alarm should be on the ceiling or high on a wall. Keep smoke alarms away from the kitchen to reduce false alarms. They should be at least 10 feet (3 meters) from the stove.
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Sign up now to take part in mosaic project

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden is getting its opportunity to be part of a unique, nation-wide art project.

The community is participating in the Canada 150 Mosaic to help celebrate the country's 150th year with 150 communities across the country creating a mosaic mural.

Registrations are open to the general public until Oct. 20 to have the chance to create one of at least 500 or more individual tiles that will make up Morden's mural.

"It will be interesting to see how it all works out in the end," said Clare Agnew, director of community services. "It's not about your tile, but it's about how the tiles all work together to tell a story about Morden."

The Canada 150 Mosaic launched in 2015 to work towards completing 150 murals illustrating Canada's cultural and geographical diversity.

The aim is to create a national mural including all provinces and territories. It's estimated there will be over 80,000 tile paintings and 150 murals that when united could form one gi-

gantic mural mosaic.

The mosaic, if ever connected, would be over 365 meters wide—the length of four football fields—and 2.5 meters or eight feet high.

The mural will consist of four inch square tiles that residents will paint with the assistance of the Canada 150 artists, and it will be pieced together to form a 12 x 8 foot piece that represents Morden.

The tiles will be painted Nov. 6-7 and unveiled to the community on Nov. 9.

Agnew noted they have begun by specifically inviting a variety of participants—from local students and artists to council members and citizen of the year award recipients—in order to make sure they get a broad cross-section of the community involved.

"We're just trying to make sure we get a different mix of people involved ... so we sent out about 200 invites," she explained. "We're trying to get different age groups and backgrounds and interest groups ... people who have lived in the community all their lives and people who have just moved here."

Those who were invited had un-



SUPPLIED PHOTO

Portage la Prairie has already completed this piece for the Canada 150 Mosaic project. Morden gets to work on its submission next month and is looking for artists of all skill levels to help.

til the end of September to confirm their participation before registration opened up to the general public this week.

"I think we're going to fill up ... I just think lots of people will be interested in this," said Agnew.

She noted there is a small committee that is working with the co-ordinating artists to set out what they want the Morden mural to look like and represent. It will be their challenge to co-ordinate the individual tiles and pull it all together.

"Our completed mosaic will be a diverse display of Morden and what it represents to each of us," said Agnew, who stressed that "you don't have to be an artist to participate. The artists will be on site to guide the project, answer questions and encourage you along the way."

Registration forms are available at the Access Event Centre, Pembina Hills Art Council, the Morden Civic Centre, and online at mordenmb.com/mosaicmural.

Other murals either already done or planned in Manitoba include Portage la Prairie, Selkirk, Steinbach, and Carberry.

To check those out, head to Canada-150Mosaic.com.

City tweaks bylaw to deal with unsightly properties

By Lorne Stelmach


Winkler city council is fine-tuning its bylaw for dealing with unsightly properties.

Given first reading at the Sept. 26 meeting, the bylaw now gives city staff a bit more clear direction on the policy and procedures.

"There's been a number of people who have been complained about more than once, and the yards never got cleaned up. So the bylaw is in place and we can finally put some teeth into it and make sure that we don't have unsightly properties," said Mayor Martin Harder.

The bylaw addresses a number of factors that may contribute to a prop-

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What to do when your vehicle breaks down

Knowing what to do when a car breaks down can make such unfortunate situations much less stressful for drivers. Smartphones and wifi networks may make it less stressful to cope with broken down vehicles. However, wifi networks are not always accessible in remote locations, so drivers would be wise to revisit these tips for handling broken down vehicles, courtesy of Esurance, in advance of their next road trip.

- Turn on hazard lights. Hazard lights inform other drivers that

something is wrong with your vehicle, and the sight of hazard lights typically compels fellow motorists to give drivers a wide berth and facilitate their moving off of the roadway.

- Attempt to get off the highway. After turning on their hazard lights, drivers who know or suspect something is wrong with their vehicles should try to get off the highway. Move into the right-hand lane as soon as possible, ultimately trying to get onto the shoulder. Avoid the left-hand shoulder if possible, as

the left lane is a passing lane and motorists likely won't be expecting vehicles in this area of the highway.

- Turn the steering wheel away from the road. Broken down vehicles are unpredictable, and drivers may not have the luxury of pulling over onto flat road surfaces. Turning the steering wheel away from the road prevents it from rolling into traffic if drivers are forced to pull over on an incline.

- Be especially careful before exiting the vehicle. Exiting a broken down vehicle can be very danger-

ous, especially when drivers are forced to pull over on busy highways. Drivers who have pulled over into the right shoulder should wait to exit the car until there is ample time for them to get out and safely make it to the shoulder. If necessary, crawl across the front seat and exit using the passenger-side door. All passengers should exit the vehicle on the passenger-side if the car has been pulled onto the right shoulder.

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- Set up flares or triangles behind the vehicle. If it's safe to do so, set up flares or triangles behind the vehicle. If the flares or triangles are buried in the trunk, drivers can

ask a passenger to serve as lookout and warn them if they need to get away from the vehicle.

- Pop the hood. An opened hood is another indicator that a vehicle is broken down and can be especially valuable to drivers who do not have flares or triangles.

- Wait for help. Do not attempt to fix the vehicle on the side of the highway. Doing so leaves drivers vulnerable to oncoming motorists.



Avoid slippery skids this winter season



With cold weather fast approaching, we begin to see two groups of drivers: the early birds who swap their tires ahead of the first snowfall and those who wait until the first skid to make the switch. Tire maintenance is important year-round, and the changeover to winter tires should not be left until the last minute.

Follow these simple tips to keep your wheels rolling beyond the first snowflake.

- Put a lid on it. Keep your valves covered to avoid moisture from freezing. If caps are left off, air can escape resulting in a flat tire.

- Stay watchful. Check your tire pressure at least once a month

before embarking on the wintery roads. While tire maintenance is a good practice year-round, it's especially important when temperatures are low and air pressure is high.

- Be consistent. If you switch to winter tires, use them on all four wheels. When the temperature drops, so does the elasticity of the rubber compounds used in your tires. Get a handle on slippery conditions with consistency around the vehicle.

- Replace and recycle. Safe winter driving means knowing when it's time to retire your tires. Replace winter tires every two to three seasons.

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steering, transmission, brakes, motor, coolant/antifreeze and windshield washer. If fluid levels are low in any of these areas, it could mean there is a leak that could lead to serious problems on the road. It's especially important to maintain your antifreeze levels. Your radiator is filled with a 50/50 mix of water and antifreeze, which keeps the water from freezing or boiling in extreme temperatures. Replace your summer washer fluid with a winter version that has a special de-icing fluid to melt away windshield ice.

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Hawks best Chiefs, fall to Capitals

By Lorne Stelmach

The male Pembina Valley Hawks had mixed results to open their 2017-18 regular season.

The Hawks fell 5-2 Sunday to the Central Plains Capitals after having opened with 3-1 win Saturday over the Yellowhead Chiefs.

A pair of goals 14 seconds apart in the second period provided the margin of victory against Yellowhead on the Hawks' home ice in Morden Saturday.

After Kolton Shindle and Noah Goertzen had staked Pembina Valley to the 2-0 lead after two, Tyson Allison sealed the deal with under a minute remaining.

Shindle led the way on the scoresheet, contributing a pair of assists as well, while Martin Gagnon was only called on to make 22 saves as the Hawks outshot the Chiefs 33-23.



PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT

Pembina Valley forward Sven Schefer has a breakaway opportunity in the first period of Saturday's match against the Yellowhead Chefs, which the Hawks took 3-1.

Pembina Valley then fell behind Sunday, trailing 3-0 early in the second and then 4-1 at the intermission before the teams traded goals in the

third period.

Travis Penner scored both of the Hawks' goals, while Brock Moroz made 28 saves as Pembina Valley was

outshot 39-33.

The Hawks hit the road this weekend with a pair of games against the Thistles in Kenora.

Flyers launch streak with four victories

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Flyers certainly found their footing last week.

The junior hockey club made a clean sweep of things in the second week of the MJHL 2017-2018 regular season, winning four straight games in a row.

Winkler headed into their match against the Winnipeg Blues Sept. 26 with two losses under their belt after a rough opening weekend, but they bounced back in fine form, downing Winnipeg 4-2.

Goals from Jacob Lacasse, Nolan McGuire (with two), and Matt Christian helped Winkler double up over Winnipeg, while netminder Troy Martyniuk made 30 saves as the Flyers outshot the Blues 38-32.

A few nights later the Flyers' offensive lines really hit their stride up against Waywayseecappo.

That slaughter saw Winkler get the win 7-1, with four goals scored on the power-play.

Cole Kirkup scored the first period's lone goal just over six minutes into the game. Period two saw rookie Everett Bestland double that lead. The Wolverines then scored what ended up being their lone goal of the night. Winkler got that one back and one more before intermission thanks to Kirkup and McGuire.

Period three was when Winkler really poured on the pressure, scoring three goals to scuttle the Wolverines' hopes of catching up. Doing the honours was Collyn Bates, Brody Moffatt,

and McGuire.

Rookie goalie Aaron Brunn manned the net this game, making 29 saves in his first start of the season. Winkler outshot the Wolverines 52-30 overall.

The Flyers went on to make it three wins in a row the very next night with another 7-1 victory, this time over the Dauphin Kings.

Winkler opened scoring less than five minutes in when Weiland Parrish found a loose puck in the crease and slammed it home. Barely two minutes later, working again off passes from linemates Bates and Matt Christian, Parrish scored his second of the game.

A couple more minutes after that, McGuire scored his sixth goal of the season to send the Flyers into the second period up 3-0.

There, the Kings fought back with their first goal midway through the frame, but Winkler answered with one more of their own from Bates.

Up 4-1 in the final 20 minutes, Winkler outshot Dauphin 12-5 and put away three goals thanks to Moffatt, Trent Halfdanson, and Will Blake.

Martyniuk improved his record to 2-2, stopping all but one of the 28 shots Dauphin sent his way as Winkler outshot the Kings 33-28.

The Flyers rounded things out with a 2-0 rout of the Blues Sunday night.

That game saw goals coming from Bates and Christian, while Martyniuk made 24 saves as Winkler outshot Winnipeg 35-24.

This weekend the Flyers host Portage Sunday at 7:30 p.m.



PHOTOS BY RICK HIEBERT

Garden Valley Collegiate hosted its varsity volleyball tournament over the weekend. The boys finished second in their pool but then lost in the semi-finals. The girls finished third in the round robin and then got knocked out in the quarter-finals. NPC's girls came in fourth in their pool and then lost in the first round of playoffs as well.



Zodiacs stand tall at home volleyball tournament

The Garden Valley Collegiate Zodiacs boys varsity team had a fine showing at their home tournament last weekend.

The Zodiacs were 3-1 in the round robin to finish second in their pool, having downed Green Valley, Portage, and Beliveau before falling to Landmark.

GVC went on to best the St. James Jimmies 25-18 and 25-16 in the quarter-final, but then lost to Steinbach

12-25 and 15-25 in the semi. Steinbach went on to win the tournament.

On the girls side, GVC finished third in their pool with a 2-2 record while Northlands Parkway Collegiate came in fourth at 1-3.

GVC then lost to Beliveau in the first round of playoffs, while NPC got knocked out by Neelin, the eventual tournament winners.

In SCAC volleyball, NPC's boys bested the Broncos Sept. 27 and then

fell to the Sabres in three straight sets on Monday. The female Nighthawks, meanwhile, lost both their matches against the Broncos and the Sabres.

In high school soccer, the NPC girls came in first place in their division with a flawless 4-0 record, while the Morden Thunder and GVC took first and second in their division, respectively, with records of 4-0 and 3-1.

On the boys side, NPC ended the season in second at 2-1 while Morden

got first in their division at 4-0 and GVC came in second at 3-1.

The first rounds of playoffs got underway on Monday.

The GVC boys and girls both defeated the Stingers, the boys by a score of 4-0 and the girls by 6-0.

NPC's boys, meanwhile, beat the Blues 3-1 to move on.

Playoffs were slated to continue through this week.

Twisters looking to shake off early losses

By Lorne Steilmach

The Pembina Valley Twisters slipped into a three game losing streak with a pair of losses last weekend.

After being edged 6-5 Friday by the St. Vital Victorias, the Twisters were outgunned 8-3 Sunday by the Transcona Railer Express.

Goaltender Griffin Dyck kept Pembina Valley in the game Friday in making 47 saves as St. Vital outshot the Twisters 53-34.

Jeremie Goderis picked up a hat trick for the Twisters, who trailed 2-1 after the first period and then led

4-3 after the second before things fell apart. Alex Tetrault and Michael Wirth also scored for Pembina Valley.

Things went south for them early on Sunday, with the Twisters falling behind 4-1 after one and 7-3 after two frames.

Goderis scored his fifth of the sea-

son on a powerplay—one of two on the night for Pembina Valley—with other goals coming from Fraser Mirreles and Brendan Keck.

Corbin Clunas was pulled after allowing three goals on the first five shots. Dyck finished up, allowing five more goals on 24 shot.

Currently sitting in eighth place on a 2-4 record, the Twisters will try to break out of their early season slump with a visit to Stonewall to face the Jets on Friday. They then host the Charleswood Hawks Tuesday in Morris.

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Big Brothers trail ride raises \$4k for Altona programming

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Morden-Winkler held its first big fundraising event in Altona last month to great success.

The agency, which expanded its in-school mentoring program into Altona a year ago, hosted the first Big Brothers and Big Sisters Trans Canada Challenge Trail Bike Ride on Sept. 23.

Riders set out on a 10 km or 21 km trail ride between Altona and Gretna. The day also included a barbecue lunch provided by Sun Valley Co-op.

The ride raised \$4,000 for Big Brothers' programs in the community.

"We're very pleased with that amount," said Kerri Bennett, BBBS mentoring coordinator "For a first-

time event, it's great ... we're just hoping we can build on it in future years."

The top fundraiser, Moses Neufeld, rode away with a new Opus bicycle donated by Back Alley Cycle in Altona.

These funds will go along way as Big Brothers prepares to expand its programming in Altona this fall.

"We will be offering all the programs that Big Brothers Big Sisters offers," said Bennett, noting that includes the traditional mentoring match program that takes place outside the school system.

Eight kids took part in in-school mentoring last year and if they can get enough volunteers Bennett is confident they will see that number grow.

"Serving as role models, BBBS volunteers teach the importance of giv-



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Riders tackled rides of 10 km or 21 km between Gretna and Altona last month as part of the first Big Brothers Big Sisters Trans Canada Challenge Trail Ride, which raised \$4,000 for the agency's programs.

ing back, staying in school, and having respect for family, peers and community," she said. "Establishing additional quality adult/child friendships has been shown to have a significant impact in the life of a child."

Both men and woman are needed

as mentors, Bennett stressed, and the time commitment can be as little as an hour a week.

If you'd like to get involved, call 204-325-9707 or email kerri.bennett@big-brothersbig-sisters.ca.

Lady Hawks shake off nerves to best Eastman

By Lorne Stelmach

The female Pembina Valley Hawks rebounded from a tough opening shootout loss with a solid shutout victory last weekend.

Three Hawks couldn't solve Winnipeg goaltender Danielle Bonot-Schmidt in the shootout Saturday as Pembina Valley fell 3-2 to the Avros. But then Halle Oswald blanked Eastman with 15 saves in the 3-0 win Sunday.

It was an intense, physical game Saturday with the Hawks leading 1-0 after one period thanks to Taylor Kristjanson.

The Avros turned the tide in the second and took a 2-1 lead, including one goal that was upheld after a review.

The Hawks eventually responded on a beauty of a goal from Tessa Odell to force overtime, which solved nothing and forced the shootout, where Hannah Petrie, McKenzie McCallum, and Sage McElroy-Scott were all denied.

Oswald made 24 saves in goal as Pembina Valley outshot Winnipeg 31-26.

On Sunday, the Hawks took control with a pair of goals from Danielle Paskal on a powerplay and Karsty Nicolajsen on a nice feed from McElroy-Scott and McCallum.

After a scoreless second period, Breanna Millions put it away with an empty netter.

Oswald earned her first shutout

with the shots 26-15 in favour of the Hawks.

Coach Dana Bell suggested the Hawks had to overcome some opening night jitters.

"We played a bit better there on Sunday ... in the end, we were happy with what the girls did out there," he

said.

"We've got a lot to work on, but the nice thing about it is we've got a young team, and the work ethic and drive is there," Bell said. "Our biggest thing is sticking to our game plan ... playing our game and not chasing the puck around. It's a matter of perfect-

ing our systems and working on our passing, and I think we'll be golden from there."

The Hawks remain at home in Morden this weekend to welcome the Westman Wildcats Saturday and the Yellowhead Chiefs Sunday.

Storm look to bounce back from losses

The Winkler Storm head into their final weekend of the regular season looking for a win.

The team hits the road to play FCNW Waverley Mitsubishi Saturday in Winnipeg and then hosts Scotia United Sunday at 3 p.m. at the 15th St. soccer pitch.

Last week was a rough one for the team, who play in the Manitoba Ma-

jor Soccer League's 1st Division.

On Sept. 25 they fell to FC Internazionale 5-0 and then on Sept. 30 they dropped a 3-1 decision to the WASPS (Lukas Shulz scored Winkler's lone goal that match).

That puts the team in the middle of the pack in the 10 team division with a record of 8-7 for 24 points.

Only the top two teams move up to

Premier next summer. Right now that looks likely to be Internazionale and Waverley, who are in first and second place with over 30 points each.

Outside of the regular season, the Storm are preparing for the Bison Cup next week. They play a quarter-final match Oct. 10. If they win they'll move onto the semi-final Oct. 12 and the final Oct. 14.

Rec. hockey league for women looking for players

By Lorne Stelmach

A women's recreational hockey program is back for a second year in Morden starting next month.

Organizers are hopeful they'll be able to increase their numbers this season.

"It's pretty cool to be able to offer this," said Stephanie Dueck, Morden

recreation programmer. "I think the people who did participate had a good experience ... so we hoped to be able to do it again this year."

Dueck said Monday it looked like they were going to be able to get possibly around a dozen skaters, which would be more workable than last year when they were trying to make it work with seven.

"It was kind of challenging for us to get a good game going," said organizer Kaitlynd Heinrichs.

The program will run one hour weekly at the Access Event Centre Sunday evenings starting Nov. 5 and continuing until Jan. 28. Registration is \$85.

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Agriculture

Efforts to bring soybean processing plant to MB continue

By Harry Siemens

Efforts continue to bring a world-class soybean processing plant to Manitoba.

The stakeholder-led Westman Opportunities Leadership Group (WOLG) was created to guide attraction efforts and is coordinating next steps with multiple interests in Manitoba. Community and producer group participation is being sought to support investment attraction.

A recent release said the expansion of soybean production acres in Manitoba and Saskatchewan combined with an anticipated expansion of hog production positions Manitoba as an advantageous location for a soybean processing plant.

"A local soymeal plant would support further growth of the livestock sector, and the hog industry in particular," said the WOLG, noting the plant could see an investment of upwards of \$330 million wherever it's built.

The Manitoba Pulse and Soybean Growers (MPSG) organized a seminar last June to deliver industry knowledge and expertise to groups interested in seeing a soybean crush facility built in Manitoba.

"This recent burst of interest in local, value-added opportunities for soybean farmers from the private and public sectors is encouraging," the agency said, noting it started working on the soybean crush file back in 2014 when it co-funded a feasibility study looking into the potential for such a plant in Manitoba.

The MPSG told its members it wants to focus solely on serving the best interests of the entire province's soybean farmers.

"We represent farmers in western Manitoba, farmers in the east, farmers in the north and farmers in the south," said chair Jason Voth. "Soybean acres are increasing, and prices are stable. The possibility of a crush plant is an encouraging topic, and we're working hard on the research and market development side to shed light on the correct path.

"MPSG is sitting at the soybean crush table to make sure the plant gets built in Manitoba. We are not here to choose a particular location or take sides. We are involved because

we have a thorough understanding of the subject matter and are happy to share it."

While MPSG is neutral on the possible location for such a facility, it acknowledges that for such a large, capital and capacity-heavy project to succeed, it must be placed in the best location possible without any pre-determination.

"The hydro, wastewater, and transportation demands of a successful soybean crush facility will be key factors for a company or group of investors to think about when considering the best possible site."

In the June meeting, agriculture consultant Mark Rowe provided the group information on the costs of

running such an operation, its energy demands, and the high input and output volumes it would need to sustain to produce meal and oil profitably.

"Soybean acres keep increasing in Manitoba, and poised to grow," said MPSG's executive director Francois Labelle. "Potential investors in such a facility have told us and others that they would need to see a high soybean acreage base sustained for three to five years before making any decisions. We're not there yet, but we're moving in the right direction."

Some experts maintain that for such an operation to be sustainable, it would have to be a swing plant also able to crush canola. MPSG's initial soybean crush plant feasibility study

also concluded this.

"Regarding the concept of creating a swing mill, I agree with the objective because that design could enable a plant to operate at over 90 per cent of nameplate capacity," said Killarney's Les Routledge, who is in full support of such a facility.

"There are many plants in the USA that have that configuration," he said. "The challenge is that the 'front end' for canola crushing is entirely different than soybeans. The result is the capital investment not ultimately used in the front end equipment is dedicated to one crop, and it is idle when the mill isn't processing that crop."



By Harry Siemens

In the early 1980s, some Manitoba producers, at least in the Pembina Valley, tried to grow soybeans with maybe one, or two varieties remotely suited for a few areas.

Then Jack Frost hit several years in a row, and the soybean industry in its infancy was put on hold.

Then in mid-90s along came several farmers and local seed multipliers bent on making it work this time. With 2.3 million acres planted in 2017, the soybeans are here to stay.

Francois Labelle, executive director of the Manitoba Pulse and Soybean Growers Association, said the soybean yields are down somewhat from 2016.

"A fair percentage of the crop is off, probably about 40 to 50 per cent off, and yields are lower than last year without a doubt," he said. "They're disappointing to some people, but returns are probably coming in the neighborhood of about 20 to 50 bushels an acre."

Just to show you how far the soybean industry has come since 1980, Labelle said when talking about where to sell the soybeans, they keep talking to various grain companies to make sure that they're aware of

The bean crop is here to stay

the soybean industry and its growth in this neck of the woods.

"You'd be surprised. The grain companies executives are all aware of what's happening in Manitoba. Even last year, we had the USDA send one of their people to Manitoba to look at the potential for soybeans; if it was here to stay and so on, and they concluded it is."

When you get a year like this year where acres shot up from over a million in 2016 to 2.3 million and suddenly it doesn't quite pencil out quite the way it did the last few years, then the guys have to take a step back, I guess.

"Well, it'll be interesting what growers decide to do in the future," said Labelle. "Soybeans are here to stay. I'd be amazed if they go away. They are here to remain in the long run. The key is, for a processing plant, you need a healthy, sustainable base of acreage, and we're just barely getting there, and you don't need it only for one year, you need it for several years. No one will make an investment decision based on one year."

Francois is right, that's the key. But I've watched it grow since that initial attempt back in 1980. Then, of course,

it disappeared, but now we're starting to move those fringe areas back where producers are growing them successfully.

"It's a matter of the investment in genetics by the seed companies, and so on that, they see the potential of those areas," he said. "So they're investing in new genetics, which is making that available to those growers in what we call the fringe areas, which are now the mainstream areas as well."

I understand for the west—where they did get that rain in August—the soybean yield is where we were on the upper end of what we did here last year in the Red River Valley.

"In the west, from what I understand, they're just getting started, and it'll be interesting to see what the average comes out there," Labelle said. "Unfortunately, in the valley here, in what some people think is the Garden of Eden, we just didn't get that rain."

Winkler's Alvin Klassen, publisher of Dry Bean World, recently toured the dry bean crop areas and said harvest is progressing slowly over the past two weeks with varying amounts of rainfall keeping growers

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Cdn. dollar and interest rates go hand in hand

By Harry Siemens

J.P. Gervais, the chief agricultural economist with Farm Credit Canada, said farmers must prepare for the impact of increasing interest rates on the value of the Canadian dollar.

Earlier this month the Bank of Canada raised its benchmark interest rate by one-quarter per cent—the second quarter per cent increase in less than two months—stimulating an almost immediate increase in the value of the Canadian dollar.

Gervais said as the value of the dollar goes up margins will decline.

“We’ve said for a long time now I would say that oil prices are the primary driver of interest rates in Canada and that’s very different now because oil prices have stayed around \$50 for a while now,” he said. “We had a huge shock to oil prices starting in 2014, but I think now that’s past us and so really now I think the differential between interest rates in Canada and the U.S. is what matters to set the value of the Canadian dollar concerning the U.S. dollar.

“We’re clearly in the process of raising interest rates in Canada. That drives the demand up for Canadian dollars. That pushes the price of the Canadian dollar concerning the U.S. dollars up again, and that’s the reason why we’ve seen the appreciation in the Canadian dollar.”

Gervais said this is significant be-

cause the Canadian dollar has had a huge impact on farm income in Canada. In the U.S., the agricultural income for the last three years had quite a bit of a slowdown. While during the same time in Canada farmers broke record after record when it came to farm income.

“One of the main differences is that our currency for the last three years or so has lost value against the U.S. dollar, so that shielded us a little bit from the decline in commodity prices that we’ve seen in the United States,” he said, stressing that this latest interest rate increase sends a clear signal that it’s time to review financial strategies, examine exposure to risk, and consider taking some risk off the table.

That said, Tyler Fulton, director of risk management with h@ms Marketing Services, says the majority of pork producers in western Canada have in

fact protected themselves from the rise in the value of the Canadian dollar.

In western Canada, a large portion of producers have a significant number of their hogs contracted for the next several months, positioning themselves well, he said.

“Most hog farmers have priced almost all of the pigs produced in Canada off of a U.S. pricing point,” said Fulton. “What that means is that it’s a market formula that references a U.S. index and adjustments are made to reflect the exchange rate so when we see an appreciation of the Canadian dollar versus the U.S. dollar, the Canadian hog prices decline and so those fluctuations impact on hog prices in Canada.”

Fulton speaks for a lot of the independent producers in western Canada in that they proactively hedged

their prices this fall, not really because of the risk perceived in the Canadian dollar but more on the hog supply side.

“It was fairly obvious that we were going to be looking at record production creating concerns about the impact there would be on price,” he said. “But, when a hog producer hedges, they’re hedging their Canadian dollar hog price and so it protects them against adverse effects as well on the exchange rate.”

With hog prices already pushed to some of their lowest levels in months, Fulton doesn’t recommend action at this time.

However, if there’s a bit of a surge higher he suggests producers consider capturing that increase if they’re looking for more protection over the winter.

> SIEMENS SAYS, FROM PG. 28

from the fields.

“The industry appears to have come to a marketing stand still unsure as to the quality of the dry beans left to harvest,” said Klassen. “Rainfall varied from 2.5-4.5 inches throughout Manitoba, North Dakota, and Minnesota have received with mixed feelings.

“While it has kept growers from harvesting what was a very dry good quality crop it has now added mois-

ture to the beans, which benefit producers and processors.

“When the beans get below 12 per cent moisture content, they are fragile and difficult to process without significant loss. One per cent moisture is about 2 per cent weight, so the difference between 12 and 17 is 10 per cent yield.”

Klassen said the quality of the dry beans in the field had not deteriorated as much as some companies sug-

gest because through this wet period the temperatures were cool. Had it been warm, pinto beans, in particular, would have discolored much quicker.

He said 40 per cent of pinto beans planted in Manitoba and North Dakota are still in the field.

“The industry was rapid to lower grower pricing and found the bottom at \$21 to \$22 US per hundredweight,” said Klassen. “Grower selling has come to a standstill.”

> REC. HOCKEY, FROM PG. 20

Heinrichs said there can be limited options for women for sports like hockey, and it can be a challenge for many as well to make the time when they have a lot to balance otherwise between work and family life.

“They kind of put their families first,” she said. “And there are some surrounding teams that have a solid team, but they’re quite a drive for us to play against anybody ... so that too can also be another challenge.”

Heinrichs noted they were aiming to make it as accessible as possible for people to participate.

“This year, we’ve tried to shorten the season, so maybe it’s a little more suitable for women to commit to it,” she said.

“It’s short and compact ... we have a one hour time slot, so if you live in Morden or Winkler it’s just

a couple hours out of your night. And we chose Sundays thinking hopefully that would be a better day than a weeknight or Saturday.”

She also stressed that it is open all abilities and that they just want to

> WINKLER COUNCIL, FROM PG. 20

erty being deemed unsightly. They include a property appearing derelict or unoccupied, being overgrown with noxious weeds, or accumulating too much trash.

There are a number of key considerations that come into play when assessing these factors, such as if the conditions are deemed to be unsafe or unsanitary.

Winkler’s new bylaw enforcement officer will have the authority to order a property owner to address concerns within a certain time frame.

“There’s an appeal process in place,” said Harder, explaining that orders

make it fun and informal

“We have all sorts of skill levels. There isn’t any requirement that you have to meet. We just kind of scrimmage ... and we can relive our glory days a little bit,” she joked.

can be appealed within 14 days of the date they were issued.

“As a last resort, the city can go in and charge the property owner ... those charges, if they are not being paid for by the owner, get put on to taxes and they do get paid,” he added. “Ultimately we’re hoping that nobody has to pay a penalty, we’re hoping that they just clean up their mess ... that’s really the ultimate goal, and penalties are a side issue as a last resort.”

Also at last week’s meeting, city council reported on MPI’s plans for a pedestrian crosswalk pilot project in Winkler.

Anyone who is interested can contact Dueck at 204-822-5431 (ext. 223) or e-mail sdueck@mordenmb.com, or you can register online at mordenmb.maxalaxy.net.

From October to January, it will have a flag signalling system at two crossings at PR 428 near Northlands Parkway Collegiate and Main Street at South Railway.

As well, the council planning committee recently had some discussion around tattoo shops in Winkler.

The recommendation from the committee was that they should not be allowed in residential areas as home-based businesses but can be considered as conditional uses in areas zoned for commercial use.

Morden man faces charges after erratic driving

A 31-year-old Morden man is in custody facing several charges after police pulled him over for erratic driving last week.

Police were called Sept. 30 about a vehicle drifting into other lanes while going west on Thornhill St. They caught up to the vehicle near 3rd St., where they saw it swerve into the outside lane, almost striking the curb twice before veering sharply back.

Upon being pulled over, the driver failed a Field Sobriety Test. Officers then found a small plastic baggie containing what is believed to be cocaine on the driver's seat in plain view. A subsequent search found several one gram packages of "shatter" and a large quantity of cash.

Darrin Michael Bergen has been charged with two counts of posses-

sion of a controlled substance and possession for the purpose of trafficking as well as possession of property obtained by crime.

Other items of note in the weekly police reports include:

- Topper's Family Restaurant in Winkler reported an attempted fraud Sept. 25 that had taken place the previous week.

The restaurant owner received an e-mail asking for 120 meals to be prepared for a special event. The customer said they would pay for the meals in advance via credit card. The customer then asked to be charged an additional \$2,420 and that the restaurant owner e-transfer the balance to the customer's event planner.

The owner was suspicious and did not follow through with the transac-

tion and instead notified police.

He was able to provide police with the credit card number, and police advised the company that the credit card was likely compromised.

- Morden police received numerous calls Sept. 29 after a highway tractor turning south on to 5th Street from Thornhill St. hit the pedestrian crosswalk light standard, which police then saw was completely on the ground. The driver was found at a nearby grain elevator and admitted to police he took the corner too sharp.

- Winkler police received a report Sept. 28 of an attempted fraud at Dominion Outdoors involving stolen credit cards.

The owner had received a phone call from someone wishing to purchase a \$1,500 gift card and was told a friend

would come to use the gift card. The caller provided five different credit card numbers to make the purchase in case one or more did not work.

It was then discovered the name the caller provided to the owner did not match any of the credit cards. Police were called when the friend arrived to use the gift card.

Police spoke with the man, who appeared nervous and claimed to be picking up items for his boss. The 34-year-old Winnipegger was arrested for five counts of unauthorized use of credit card data, failing to comply with a probation order, and failing to comply with undertaking conditions.

Police are also investigating a related purchase at the store by the same caller that took place earlier in the month.

take a break > GAMES

SUDOKU

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Fun By The Numbers

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

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

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Sudoku Answer

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Crossword Answer



CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- Current unit
- 23rd letter of the Greek alphabet
- Confederate soldier
- Car mechanics group
- Australian TV station
- Trouble
- Getting up there
- Cool!
- Adventurous English aristocrat Jane
- Glow
- A way to appear like
- Absence of bacteria
- Type of water
- Cool Hand
- German river
- Partial paralysis
- Immobile
- Federal savings bank
- Swiss river
- The Windy City
- Female's genitals
- German courtesy title
- Matter
- Exonerated
- Danced
- Act destructively
- Baked an egg
- 140-character missive
- NYC museum (abbr.)
- Christmas carols
- No (Scottish)
- Heartbeat display (abbr.)
- Rum
- Flop
- Cease to live
- Small Arkansas city

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- Winged horse
- Muscular weaknesses
- Helps little firms
- Directories
- Bases
- They clean up manuscripts
- S. Wales river
- Small constellation
- Fuel
- British thermal unit
- Thus far
- One of football's Barber twins
- Manner in which something occurs
- Beginning military rank
- Powdery residue
- Baseball stat
- 007's creator

- Fellow
- A distinct period
- Cap
- Treated a lawn
- Bryant Gumbel's brother
- Mandated
- A route
- Home to the Utes
- Sunday (Span.)
- Involve
- Television tube
- Order's partner
- Make improvements to
- Home to rockers and athletes alike
- Snake-like fish
- Tooth caregiver
- Defunct phone company

Steeltech unveils commercial biomass furnace

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Steel Tech Inc. in Winkler invited the business community to see its latest innovation in heating with a special product launch and barbecue Sept. 28.

The company has developed a commercial biomass furnace they say can cut the heating bills significantly for warehouses, barns, greenhouses, and construction sites.

The HeatMasterSS B series commercial furnace burns just about any kind of organic fuel imaginable and is able to generate up to a million BTUs at a fraction of the cost of traditional heating systems, says president Jake Friesen.

"One of the big factors is when you heat your house and you pay your electric bill, you're paying 10 cents a kilowatt. We can produce energy for two to three cents a kilowatt," he says. "It doesn't even matter if its environmental—it makes economic sense to do it."

"It's not only good for the environment, it's good for the pocket book."

At the demonstrations last week, Friesen had furnaces set up to burn

wood chips, sunflower seeds, and other agricultural screenings. Its versatility and low-maintenance makes it a great option for a range of commercial and industrial businesses, Friesen says.

"For some people, say a poultry barn, they put wood shavings down and then with the chicken manure and everything else, they pay to get rid of it. Now what they can do is turn that biomass into heat," he says.

Similarly, construction sites could be heated using broken down wood waste or pallets.

"You could get into straw and wood, pallets ... anything organic, really," says Friesen.

The company, which has been in the wood and multi-fuel furnace business for 17 years, has units operating across North America, and Friesen expects this new commercial series will extend their reach even further.

"We've had tremendous interest," he says. "We've got a unit here that's very versatile. It can adapt to any existing heating system that you have ... we haven't found a heating system yet that we can't hook up to."

The latest crop of furnaces also rep-



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Steel Tech's Jake Friesen explains the inner workings of the company's commercial biomass furnace at a launch celebration last week.

resent a move towards further automation.

Friesen says current models are much more user-friendly than older versions, featuring touch control panels that can be accessed remotely. "We've had our customers asking us for these fully automated units. The old units we use to build were like a wood stove: you had to feed it twice a day," he says. "This one it's like

your electric or gas furnaces: you set the temperature and walk away ... the fuel you put in lasts a month or a week, depending on how big your storage is."

It's all about "moving green energy solutions into more mainstream, so it's easier to use," Friesen says. "You can produce cheap energy and it's environmentally friendly. You're killing a lot of birds with one stone."

Canadian Tire commits \$50M to Jumpstart

Canadian Tire has ramped up its support to Jumpstart.

Last week, the Canadian Tire Corporation announced a \$50 million commitment over five years to Jumpstart Charities in order to give kids with disabilities greater access to sports.

The "Play Finds a Way" movement is part of a larger five-year \$150 million commitment to Canadian Tire Jumpstart Charities to break down financial and accessibility barriers to sport and recreation.

The commitment includes funding for accessible playgrounds, infrastructure, and programming to provide access to play and sport for children with disabilities.

This includes funding to build fully accessible playgrounds in every province and territory. Funding will also be committed to retrofitting existing community centres, parks, and arenas in communities from coast-to-coast to help remove physical barriers that prevent children with disabilities from participating.

"At Canadian Tire, we believe in the power of sport to help kids reach

their full potential, and since 2005 have helped more than 1.4 million kids play through our Jumpstart Charities," said Winkler Canadian Tire owner David Dunseath.

"I am proud that through Play Finds A Way, Jumpstart will reach even more kids in communities across Canada, like those in the Pembina Valley, by removing not only the financial but the physical, barriers to play.

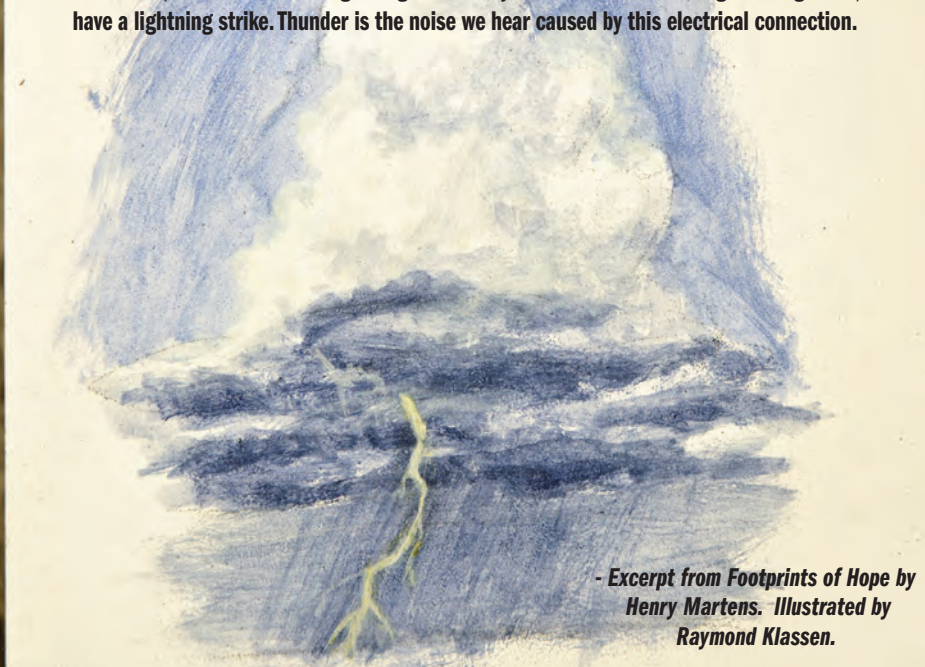
"Last year we helped 326 kids get into sport and recreation in the Pembina Valley who otherwise would be on the sidelines, and this year we are hoping to assist even more if we can."

Jumpstart Charities also announced its first major program as part of this new initiative which involves a significant expansion of the Parasport Jumpstart Fund in partnership with the Canadian Paralympic Committee.

The fund will receive \$5 million over the next five years to provide kids with physical disabilities an opportunity to participate in adapted and integrated sports and recreation programs.

Summer thunderstorms

Thunderstorms are caused by lighter, warm, moist air rising above colder, heavier and drier air. As the warm air rises, it cools and forms cumulonimbus clouds, called thunderheads. When these clouds can't hold their moisture any longer, the moisture condenses and falls to the ground, usually as rain or hail. This activity creates positive and negative electrical charges in the cloud. When these connect, we see flashes of lightning. When they connect with something on the ground, we have a lightning strike. Thunder is the noise we hear caused by this electrical connection.



- Excerpt from *Footprints of Hope* by Henry Martens. Illustrated by Raymond Klassen.

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COMING EVENTS

Fall Supper

October 6, 2017

Zion Church Fall Supper Fundraiser
(Admission by donation)

208 Hespeler Ave. E
Schanzenfeld
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Meal: Chicken, Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, coleslaw, corn, stuffing, buns, Dessert: Chocolate, Lemon, Apple, Coconut cream Pies.

NOTICES

Winkler Minor Ball Assoc. Annual General Meeting
Monday, Oct. 16, 7:00 pm
Winkler Royal Hall
(Above the Arena)

CAREERS

Junior Administrative Assistant



BDO is looking to expand our Pembina Valley Team with a Junior Administrative Assistant.

Key Accountabilities and Responsibilities

- General administrative duties including photocopying, scanning and mass mailings
- Typing of correspondence and various documents
- Records management of paper and electronic files such as scanning and embedding documentation
- E-File T1 Tax Returns
- Assist with reception coverage as required
- Provide other clerical support as requested

BDO Offers:

- Personalized training to help you success.
- Specialized professionals to support you in your career.
- Flexible work schedules.
- 3 weeks' vacation and paid sick days.
- Competitive and comprehensive salary and benefits package.

To Apply

Please email your resume to lgartner@bdo.ca or drop it off in person at 3-23111 PTH 14, Stanley Business Centre, PO Box 1357 in Winkler with attention to Ken Friesen.

AUTOS

1996 Blazer 4 X 4 - new transmission, not rebuilt. Runs great. Asking \$ 1500. Ph. 204-373-2685.

MOBILE HOMES

Last chance, 1 only 16 x 80, 3 bed, 2 bath. Starting at \$92,000. Altona Mobile Homes, 1-800-582-4036, 1-204-324-6776 Email amhl@mymts.net

STEEL BUILDINGS

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

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Elma/160 acres - excellent off grid recreational land that's located 50 minutes east of Winnipeg in the Elma area. This extremely private parcel of land is wonderfully tucked away behind a treed border and is like being in your own country/wilderness paradise. This mixed land has areas of pine trees growing, popular ridges, farmland, a creek and even some rock outcrops in this beautiful transition from the Prairies to the Canadian Shield. MLS #: 1725526 Contact Duncan McDougald 204-348-3136.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

PrairieSky Royalty Ltd. is a publicly-traded company in Calgary that acquires oil & gas fee title and royalty interests at fair market value. To receive a cash offer, call 587-293-4055 or visit www.prairiesky.com/Selling-Your-Roy

WORK WANTED

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

AUCTION

AUCTION SALE for Abe Petkau, Saturday, October 7, 2017 11:00 am. Myrtle, MB. From Roland, MB approx. 4 miles east on Hwy 23. Corner of Main St and 2nd St, Myrtle, MB.

Antiques dresser, antique clocks, dehumidifier, sewing machine, furniture, school bus, boat, lawn tractor, lawn mower, tools plus much more!
View full listing and photos at www.waynesauction.com PH. 204-324-8685

COMING EVENTS

SOUP & PIE FUNDRAISER

for Valley Mennonite Academy
Fri., Oct. 13 5:00 - 7:30 PM

Winkler Mennonite Church
Admission by Donation
School Choir Performing
Nordic Ware Cookie Sheets and Baking Pans will also be available for purchase

COMING EVENTS

Roland United Church Fall Supper
Saturday, October 21, 2017 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Roland Memorial Hall
Turkey, Ham, Meatballs, Scalloped Potatoes, Turnip, Corn, Salads, Pie and Desserts.
Adults \$15.00 Children 6-12 \$8.00

COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION KIDS! Come and join the Lamplighters Kids Club!

Starting October 18, Kids ages 5-12 are invited to come to "Lamplighters" on Wednesday nights from 7-8:30, at the Morden Sommerfeld Mennonite Church.

Come and join us for songs, Bible stories, special activities, and snacks!
For more info email lamplightersmsmc@gmail.com or call 204-435-2744.

WORK WANTED

Do-it-yourself project gone bad? Need help to start or finish? I can help. Call 204-362-2645 or lve. message at 204-822-3582.

HELP WANTED

Medical Transcription! In-demand career! Employers have work-at-home positions available. Get online training you need from an employer-trusted program. Visit: CareerStep.ca/MT or 1-855-768-3362 to start training for your work-at-home career today!

MISCELLANEOUS

Batteries for everything. Automotive, farm, construction, ATV, marine, motorcycle, golf carts, phones, tools, radios, computers etc. Reconditioned, obsolete and hard-to-find batteries. Solar equipment. The Battery Man. Winnipeg. 1-877-775-8271 www.batteryman.ca

Kitchen renovation! (Do it now) In-stock cabinets or decor factory orders! 5 weeks lead time. Low overhead = you save! Fehr's Cabinet Warehouse 1-800-758-6924 office@fehrs cabinets.com

Parts & full trailer repair, trailer safeties & Autopac Trailer Repair. Sales, Leasing & Financing of flat-deck, dumpbox, cargo, gooseneck & utility trailers & truck beds. Kaldeck Truck & Trailer, Hwy #1 MacGregor, Mb. 1-888-685-3127.

WANTED

Stamp collections wanted by long-time collector. Largest buyer in Manitoba. Will travel to you. Call or text 204-799-7429.

NOTICES



RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF STANLEY

PUBLIC NOTICE

WATER LINE CONNECTIONS PROJECT REGARDING LOCAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN 6/17

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 318(1) of The Municipal Act that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Stanley has scheduled a public hearing in the Council Chambers at 23111 PTH 14W in the Rural Municipality of Stanley on the 19th day of October 2017 at 9:30 a.m. Council will hear any taxpayer who wishes to make a representation, ask questions or register an objection to the following Local Improvement Plan No. 6/17:

Local Improvement Plan No. 6/17 will authorize for the spending, borrowing authority, and imposition of taxes for servicing various individual properties with piped treated water. Each piped treated water connection is \$7,500.00 and \$10,000.00. The total cost for this project is \$78,500.00. Borrowing terms for this \$78,500.00 is over 10 years at a fixed interest rate of 3.880%. Taxpayers may either pay for their portion in a lump sum of \$6,500.00 or \$9,000.00 or finance over 10 years with an annual payment of \$796.61 or \$1,103.00 per year.

Taxpayers wishing to object to Local Improvement Plan No. 6/17 may file a notice of objection, by mail or in person, with the Chief Administrative Officer, at the Rural Municipality of Stanley Office at 23111 PTH 14W in the Rural Municipality of Stanley prior to the public hearing. A notice of objection must contain the name and address of the person filing the objection, identify the property in respect of which the objection is filed, and state the grounds of the objection. All objections must be filed prior to the adjournment of the public hearing.

A copy of Local Improvement Plan No. 6/17 is available for review and may be examined by any potential taxpayer during regular office hours at the Rural Municipality Office at 23111 PTH 14W in the Rural Municipality of Stanley.

Dated at Winkler, Manitoba this 28th day of September 2017.

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

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VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer in India, February 10th-24th, 2018 to help build a small irrigation dam to help local farmers. Contact Developing World Connections - Murray Coates m.coates@shaw.ca https://developingworldconnections.org/trip/inds0218/

HEALTH

Are you suffering from joint or arthritic pain? If so, you owe it to yourself to try elk velvet antler capsules. EVA is composed of proteins, amino acids, minerals, lipids and water. Key compounds that work to stimulate red blood cell production & cartilage cell regeneration & development. Stonewall Elk Products Ltd., 204-467-8428 or e-mail stonewall elk@hotmail.com

HEALTH

Discount seniors medical alarm - monitored 24 hours, free equipment. Just pay for the monitoring. Less than \$1.00 per day. Call toll free for more information 1-888-865-5130 or www.LifeAssure.com

FARM EQUIPMENT

John Deere 12 ft. double disc, good condition, \$600 obo. Cartwright area. Ph 204-827-2162.

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COMING EVENTS

Winkler MCC Thrift Shop

Grand Reopening and Dedication

Friday, October 13 at 9:30 AM

Come help us celebrate the completion of our storefront renovation! Refreshments served. We appreciate your patronage!



Serving Christ at home to impact the world.

COMING EVENTS

Jim M. Smith
chartered professional accountants inc.

wishes to invite all clients, business associates, suppliers and friends to our open house on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 FROM 3 - 5 PM

SHORT PRESENTATION WITH THANK YOUS AT 3:30 PM

Food, beverages, music and great company all at 240 Main Street. Come help us celebrate!

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jsmithca@mymts.net www.jimsmithaccounting.ca

CAREERS

Employment Opportunity **ROLAND RINK CARETAKER**

Approximately November 15, 2017 to March 15, 2018

General duties include cleaning of building; making and care of natural hockey ice, and artificial curling ice.

Submit resumes to:

R.M. of Roland

Box 119, Roland MB R0G 1T0

Email: caormofroland@gmail.com

Phone: 204-343-2061 Fax: 204-343-2001

Deadline: October 24, 2017 4:30 p.m.

We thank all for applying. Only those selected for interview will be contacted.

NOTICES

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

THE **R.M. OF THOMPSON** BY-LAW NO. 13-17 being an amendment to the R.M. of Thompson Zoning By-law 3-08, as amended.

HEARING: RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF THOMPSON
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
530 NORTON AVENUE MIAMI, MB

DATE & TIME: Thursday October 26, 2017 5:30 P.M.

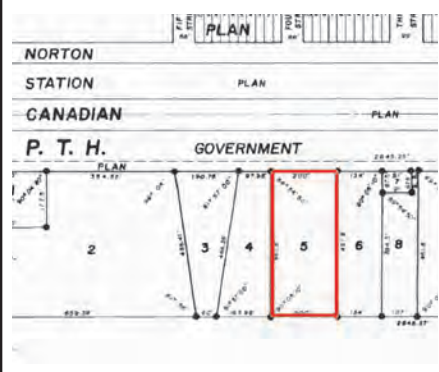
INTENT: To rezone a parcel of land
From "CH" Commercial Highway
To "CA" Commercial Agricultural

AREA LOT 5, PLAN 1453, ROLL#39600
NW 5-5-6, 34132 PTH 23

FOR INFORMATION

CONTACT: Nicole Enns
Chief Administrative Officer
Rural Municipality of Thompson
204-435-2114

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



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CITY OF WINKLER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UNDER THE PLANNING ACT

The Council of the City of Winkler, under the authority of The Planning Act, will hold a Public Hearing, at the Winkler Council Chamber, 185 Main Street, Winkler, Manitoba, on Tuesday, October 24th, 2017 at 7:00 PM, at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 2192-17, of the City of Winkler.

The general intent of the above By-Law No. 2192-17, is to zone the land described below, Namely: **Lot 17, Plan 59145 MLTO in the E ½ 5-3-4 WPM**

as shown outlined in a heavy solid line on the map attached hereto as Schedule "A", and forming part of this by-law, be rezoned

FROM: "CR" COMMUNITY RESERVE ZONE

TO: "RS" RESIDENTIAL SINGLE FAMILY ZONE

A copy of the above By-Law No. 2192-17, and supporting material may be inspected by any persons between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday to Friday, in the City Office.

DATED at Winkler, in Manitoba, this 26th day of September, 2017.

Designated Officer
City of Winkler



SCHEDULE "A"
To By-Law 2192-17



CAREERS

Rural Municipality of Stanley Invites Applications for a Career Opportunity Position **GIS & Engineering Manager**

Located in the hub of busy southern Manitoba, we are a strong & progressive municipality experiencing significant growth and development.

Reporting to the Chief Administrative Officer, the GIS & Engineering Manager is responsible for a variety of GIS and Engineering related functions of the Municipality, working together with our administrative and operational teams and advising and representing the Municipality on GIS & Engineering matters. This position provides supervision and direction to those staff assigned to GIS, Survey/Design functions.

The successful candidate will be a dedicated professional with strong analytical skills, knowledgeable in municipal infrastructure and AutoCAD & GIS systems normally acquired through a combination of post secondary education and working experience. Professional Engineer status or CET designation would be considered an asset.

This individual will have:

- Exceptional analytical and organizational skills.
- High degree of professional judgment and creativity in problem solving.
- Proven ability to provide technical direction and engineering related advice.
- Management training or experience.
- Ability to communicate with tact and diplomacy both verbally and in writing.
- Strong aptitude for public service

Interested applicants should forward their resume and cover letter to the undersigned.

Candidates being considered will be required to complete a Criminal Record Check.

The RM of Stanley offers a competitive compensation and health benefits package and pension plan.

Please note that only those applicants selected for interviews will be contacted.

Dale Toews

Chief Administrative Officer

RM of Stanley

Box 1600 - Winkler MB R6W 4B5

Phone: (204) 325-4101

dtoews@rmofstanley.ca

www.rmofstanley.ca

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AUCTIONS

JIM AND DOREEN LENTON RETIREMENT AUCTION SAT., OCT. 7 • 10 AM 2 MILES NORTH OF MIAMI CEMETERY



Large amount of tools, yard equip., new merchandise from Plumbing shop, some household etc. 1995 Ford F-250 Diesel safetied, IHC B275 Diesel Tractor, Super WD6 W/Dual loader, JD 140 Yard Tractor with blower, mower, tiller, also JD Hydraulic drive Tiller only off 316, etc., lots of tools and misc. Owners 204-745-6424

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AUCTIONS

GILBERT VUST ESTATE AUCTION MON., OCT. 9, 2017 • 10 AM AT THE YARD, 2468 SASKATCHEWAN AVE. EAST PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, MB.

Allis Chalmers collection of tractors, implements, parts, shop manuals, memorabilia, all shop tools etc, 97 Dakota pickup etc. It's a two ring auction.

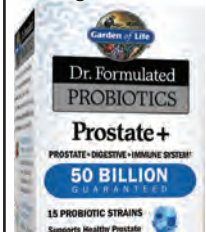


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Garden Of Life Probiotic Prostate+ Reg. \$46.75



Sale \$37.40

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NATURAL PRODUCTS

Faith Apiaries Pure Raw Honey Not Pasteurized 500g



Feelin' Good
372 Stephen St.
Morden
204-822-6707

AUCTIONS

FARM LAND SELLING AT AUCTION WED., NOV. 8 • 10 AM

ALTONA SENIOR CENTRE, 39 1ST, STREET, NW
SELLING 316 ACRES, IN 2 PARCELS
Land Location: From Altona, Manitoba, 2 miles
north on Hwy 30, then 2 miles east on PR 201.
Land is located on north side of 201.
Morris Olafson Auction Rep 204 325 2141.

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AUCTIONS

DYCK FAMILY 2 GENERATION ANTIQUE COLLECTORS AUCTION SAT., OCT. 14 • 10 AM HOCHFELD VILLAGE 7 MILES SOUTH OF WINKLER, MB.



Aprox. 30 stationary engines, set of 3 John Deeres, Fairbanks
7 HP, Fairbanks diesel elevator engine, etc. JD GP Running,
Model D Seized, Eureka Crock #8 butter churn, built in Wood-
stock, Ont.

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AUCTIONS

Dick and Marlene Currie 232-8th Ave SW Carman MB (west of hospital) October 14, 2017 10:00 AM

2 Wheel utility trailer. Snow flite snow blower. 2002 Dodge Ram
1500 truck, 171,000 KM, New tires V8 - automatic. 1957 Champion
Studebaker - 4 door, 6 cylinder/standard, new tire and more 50 miles,
3 sp overdrive. Upright Maytag washing machine (old) Beam scale, gas
can, tires, reel mower sharpener, press drill, battery charge, old milk
separator, water pump, gas generator, battery operated 1920 Crosby
radio, old barrel pumps, steel door from safe, old wooden parts for
furniture repairs, 40 yr. old 2 wheel bike, 4 oak chair, hexagon table,
Bruce's Furniture sign, wooden doors, gliding rocker and stool, hostess
chairs, sofa, garden bench, wicker bassinette, Many hand and power
tools. This is a partial listing - subject to additions or deletions.

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McSherry Auction
Auction Sale
Estate of Steve Michalski
Sat, October 7 @ 11:00 AM
Rosa, MB
Hwy 59 Jct Rd 16N 3 Miles
East on Rd 16
Contact # (204) 291-2114
68 Ford Ranger Restored *
Intl 660 * A Chalm B * Int
W9 * Int W4 * Small Equip
* Yard * Tools * Antiques *
Household *
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Stonewall, MB
Estate & Moving Auction
Wed Oct 11 @ 4:00 PM
Consignment Sale (New date)
Sun Oct 15 @ 10:00 AM
Gun Auction
Sat Oct 21 @ 9:30 AM
Vintage Service Station
& Coca Cola Sale
Sat Oct 28 @ 10:00 AM
Consign Now!
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CARD OF THANKS

Our hearts are full of gratitude when we say thank you to family, friends, and neighbors for the overwhelming acts of kindness, sympathy, food, flowers, cards, visits, and kind words spoken regarding the recent passing of our beloved Diane Penner. Words cannot express our sincere gratitude.

We would also like to express a special thank you to Rev. Weldon Yeo, Christian Life Centre, Joey Grenier, and Wiebe's Funeral Home for their professional arrangements and caring service.

-Leonard Penner and family

THANK YOU

Thank You

We are happy to
announce that we have sold
the Brick in Morden to
Randy Unger
& Marlene Lindal.

We wish them all the best.

*Thank you to all
our customers for
your support over
37 years.*

*Andy & the late
Paulette McCaughan*

NOTICES



CITY OF WINKLER Notice to Residents

THE ANNUAL BRANCH SHREDDING PROGRAM will run from
October 2nd to October 13th. Branches should be placed
neatly on the curb no later than 8:00 a.m. on the 13th. Any
piles containing garbage, steel wire or roots will not be
cleaned up. **No large tree removal, tree prunings only.** Any
branches brought to the curb after October 13th must be bun-
dled to comply with garbage pick up regulations. Thank you.

Public Works: 325-7535
City Office: 325-9524

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ANNIVERSARY



Frank and Susan Froese
You are cordially invited
to a Come & Go
50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration
for Frank and Susan Froese
on Sunday, October 15, 2017
at Reinland Community Centre
Doors open at 4 p.m., light snack from
5 - 6:30, short program at 7

IN MEMORIAM



Kim Peters
January 1961 - October 2013
We don't need a special day,
To bring you to mind;
The days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
-Ever remembered, loved and missed
by the Peters family

OBITUARY

David (Dave) "Neuf" Neufeld 1981 - 2017



Suddenly, on Friday, September 22, 2017 Dave Neufeld at the age of 36 years, of Winkler, MB passed away as the result of a heart attack.

Dave was born in Reedly, California to John G. and Helena (Enns) Neufeld on February 9, 1981. In 1982, our family made the move to Manitoba and Plum Coulee became home. Dave attended elementary school in Plum Coulee and then on to GVC Where he completed the 10th grade. Dave's teenage years were spent having his friends over to watch movies and play video games and after he moved out, mom often told him how she missed all that laughter coming out of the basement. Even after he turned 16 and got his driver's licence, he and his friends would still usually end

up at the house to have a fire out back.

Dave began working heavy construction right out of high school and seemed to have found his calling. He worked for several different companies which included JKW Construction, Giesbrecht Excavating, Rempel Excavating, Brunet Construction, OSC Western and finally Accurate HD making lifelong friends along the way.

When Dave became a father, his life changed. Everyone who knew him would hear about Hayley. She came first in his life and was his reason for being. He loved hearing her stories from school because she has his knack for making any story funny. He would often be heard repeating her tales from the playground. No matter how far he was sent for work he made sure he was able to make it home to spend time with Hayley. Dave was a dedicated father who always encouraged Hayley to be her true self. She was truly the love of his life.

Dave was fiercely protective of his family and friends and loved his nephews and nieces unconditionally. When his niece, Sophia received her cancer diagnosis it broke his heart and when she had her last day of chemo he was overjoyed. If anyone he loved was going through a challenging time he would drop everything to be by their side. For him it was that simple. He told us he loved us often and was always there when it counted.

Dave leaves to cherish his memory his daughter, Hayley, his mother, one grandmother, two brothers, four sisters and their families. He was predeceased by his father and one sister.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 28, 2017 at the Winkler EMMC with interment at the Rosenbach Cemetery.

Special thanks to Wiebe Funeral Home, Pastor Loren and the many friends that have held us up during this difficult time.

To honor Dave, donations may be made to the acct # 110072639138 at the Access Credit Union created for Hayley's education fund.

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



OBITUARY

Marina Esther Peters (nee Unrau) 1942 - 2017



After a lengthy battle with diabetes, mom passed away at the age of 75 years with her family by her side on Monday, September 25, 2017.

Marina was born in Winkler on April 1, 1942 to George and Justina Unrau. She married Nick Peters on September 17, 1961 and had two children.

Marina is survived by her children, Sheldon, Tanya (Robert) and granddaughter, Kylie; brothers, Bill (Helen), Henry (Shirley), Ben (Lisa), Gerald (Audrey); sister, Martha (Ike) and sister-in-law, Mary. She was predeceased by her husband, Nick; parents, George and Justina Unrau and her brother, Edward.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 27, 2017 at Winkler Sommerfeld Mennonite Church with interment at Neuenberg Cemetery.

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



OBITUARY

Erdman (Ed) Hiebert 1938 - 2017



On Monday, September 25, 2017 at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Ed Hiebert aged 79 years of Winkler, MB went to his eternal rest.

He leaves to mourn his beloved wife of 57 years, Mary; four sons and their families; one sister; two sisters-in-law, two aunts and many relatives and friends. He was predeceased by his parents, Abram N. and Maria Hiebert; five brothers and two sisters.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, September 29, 2017 at the Winkler Reinland Mennonite Church with interment at Westridge Memorial Gardens.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Ed's memory to the Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation designated to Cancer Care.

Wiebe Funeral Home, Winkler
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OBITUARY

Helen Dorothy Borthwick (1928 - 2017)



Helen Dorothy Borthwick passed in the early morning of September 26, 2017 at the Fountains of Carlotta in Palm Desert, California. Helen, the daughter of Gustav and Matilda (Tempel) Bollenbach was born in Morden, Manitoba, Canada, on December 9, 1928.

She married John David Borthwick in 1950 with whom she had four children.

Helen went on to earn a nursing degree from Grace Hospital in Winnipeg. Her giving nature and desire to serve others was evident by the 44 years she devoted to this profession. In 1978, at the age of 50, she bravely relocated, with her four children, from Winnipeg to the Coachella Valley to begin a new chapter of her life and

career. She held key nursing positions and retired from Eisenhower Medical Center in 1994 after 15 years of service.

Helen had moxy, strength and a can-do attitude in both her personal and work life . . . Always with some humor sprinkled in. She had many passions and some of them were family, friends, golf, travel and nature.

She is survived by her two daughters, Karen Westfall (Gary) of La Quinta, CA., Heather Borthwick Hoff (David) of Baton Rouge, LA; her two sons, Greg Borthwick (Michelle McLaughlin) of Indian Wells, CA., Hugh Borthwick (Kathy) of Mission Viejo, CA., two brothers, Herman and Harold Bollenbach of Morden, Manitoba, three sisters, Lydia Andrew, Marion Dudgeon both of Morden, Manitoba, Ruth Mudge of Fergus, Ontario and 7 grandchildren (Morgan, Michaela, and Hudson Borthwick, Ryan, Nathan, Elliot and Lauren Hoff). She was predeceased by two brothers Walter and Lawrence Bollenbach.

A celebration of life will be held at the Homestead South, Morden, Manitoba, 400 Loren Drive - on Saturday October 7th at 11:00 am - 1:00 pm for family and friends.



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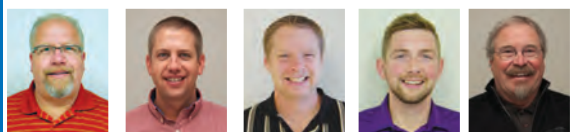
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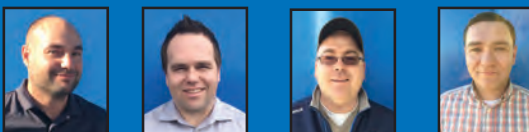
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