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The **Voice** Winkler Morden

VOLUME 10 EDITION 9

THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 28, 2019

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Singing their hearts out

PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Border Valley School choir students provided the soundtrack to the school's Leadership Day festivities last Friday. In addition to choral and band performances at the student-led assembly, invited guests also got to hear from the kids about how they use the Seven Habits of Highly Effective People every day to make their school and community a better place. For the full story, see Pg. 7.

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Hometown Hockey comes to Winkler Sat., Sun.

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Rogers Hometown Hockey tour comes to Winkler this weekend, and the city is ready to celebrate.

Hosts Ron MacLean and Tara Slone will be broadcasting live from downtown Winkler as the Winnipeg Jets take on the Columbus Blue Jackets Sunday night.

But the game is just one part of a much larger Hometown Hockey Festival stretching out over two days, says local organizing committee member Wendy Klassen.

“We’re very excited,” she says, adding it’s a great opportunity for Winkler to shine on the national stage.

“I think the biggest benefit of all this

is that it really brings the community together,” Klassen says. “This festival is for the entire community.”

The free festival, which takes place on downtown Main St., runs Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon until the hockey game’s final buzzer sounds later that evening.

It includes live music from performers such as Tyler Del Pino, The Color, and Doc Walker, autograph signings with NHL alumni Ed Belfour and Grant Clitsome, a chance to view the Stanley Cup, and family-friendly activities ranging from hockey trivia and word play games on the main stage to a hockey circus show, a hockey-themed obstacle course, a virtual photo booth and interactive games,



Rogers Hometown Hockey hosts Ron MacLean and Tara Slone broadcast live from Winkler Sunday.

a parade of champions, ball hockey games, and more.

Fans will also get to watch the Sunday Winnipeg Jets game on the big screen at the event’s outdoor viewing party, which kicks off with a special pre-game show hosted by MacLean and Slone live from the Sportsnet Mobile Studio.

A detailed schedule is available online at hometownhockey.com or the City of Winkler Facebook page.

In addition to the events put on by Rogers Hometown Hockey, local or-

Continued on page 8

Downtown road closures start Thurs.

The City of Winkler has announced road closures for the Rogers Hometown Hockey festival.

Main St. will be closed from Mountain Ave. to City Hall (Mountain will still have access) and Stanley Ave. will

be closed from 4th St. to 6th St. starting Thursday at 5 a.m. and re-opening early Monday morning.

Parking downtown will be extremely limited this weekend, which is why free shuttle buses will be running

from the parking lots at the Winkler Centennial Arena on Park St. and Red River College on Main St. to the Winkler Bergthaler Mennonite Church on 6th St. from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday.



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NEW PATIENTS ALWAYS WELCOME

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Donate Love is now 'The Hub'

By Lorne Stelmach

Donate Love is looking to evolve and possibly expand in the future under the banner of a new name.

The Morden-based non-profit organization is in the process of getting registered charitable status as The Hub Community Centre. The name change came into effect last week.

"We feel the new name encompasses our directive better," said board member Brian Thiessen.

"We are moving forward towards fulfilling a life long dream," he said, suggesting that these

changes will bring the organization "a fresh new start with a deeper focus on our community services."

The agency's mission has been supporting people by providing food, clothing, and other essentials and by connecting them to other community service providers.

They are currently working with over 250 families in the Morden, Darlingford, Miami, and Manitou areas.

Thiessen said their hope with Donate Love from the start has been not only to support people in need but to connect them to other resources, and that remains their goal as The

New name for community centre as it pursues charitable status

Hub.

"Over the years, we found that a community service organization functions best when it can utilize and support other service groups with the ultimate winner being the communities that it targets, much as the hub of a wheel has many spokes to support the vehicle it's attached to," Thiessen said.

Board members have many long term goals and ideas for The Hub, but they are taking things step by step for now.

"The board has many items on its wish list that we hope to implement in the near future, but before we announce those, our focus is going to be on becoming a registered charity and continuing our supports in the community as it is," Thiessen said.

Another immediate priority will be finding at least one more member for the board, which currently includes Thiessen and wife Denise as well as Elaine Giesbrecht, Carolyn Wiebe, Kathy Bergen, Kim Bishop, Margaretha Giesbrecht, and Danselle Neufeld.

"As always, we are in need of volunteers," Thiessen said, encouraging anyone interested to contact him by e-mail at thiessen.brian@gmail.com.

In the meantime, Thiessen said they will continue with their existing services, which include serving as a food bank and a resource for donated clothing and small household items. They also offer the Morden B.A.G. (Better Access to Groceries) program and serve up weekly community meals as Café 545 at Central Station in Winkler.

The Hub Community Centre will continue to operate in Morden at 876B Thornhill St. It is open every Tuesday from 3-6 p.m.

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Local business leader representing Canada at global summit

Kurtis Fox selected as delegate at G20 Young Entrepreneurs' Alliance Summit

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A local business leader will represent Winkler on the world stage this spring.

Kurtis Fox of Rise Athletics and Wellness has been selected by Futurpreneur Canada to represent our nation at the G20 Young Entrepreneurs' Alliance (G20YEA) Summit.

Fox, the only Manitoban chosen for the delegation, will travel to Fukuoka, Japan in May to meet with hundreds of fellow entrepreneurs from around the world to develop connections, share ideas, and influence G20 policy.

"I figured this was a once in a lifetime opportunity I didn't want to miss. I'm passionate about entrepreneurship and passionate about the opportunity that it provides," says Fox, who first got involved with Futurpreneur Canada when he was starting up his business, then called The Muscle Hut, several years ago.

"They're an organization that provide training and different resources to entrepreneurs," Fox explains, adding he found a wealth of information

in the mentors he was paired up with through the agency. "Often they help you sidestep some of the mistakes you could have made. It's definitely incredibly valuable."

These days, with his fitness centre having grown in leaps and bounds, Fox now acts as a mentor for other entrepreneurs across the country.

"Sometimes I think people are too shy to maybe step into either of those roles, being a mentor or a mentee, but I've learnt that people are more than willing to help—you've just got to ask," says Fox. "And on the other side of the table, when you get asked for help, most people are likely to give it."

When he was tapped on the shoulder to apply for the G20 YEA delegation, Fox jumped at the chance, though he didn't think it likely he'd make the cut.

"I looked at it and I thought, well, always try to challenge yourself, get out of your comfort zone ... I thought the application for me was going to be just that," he says, noting it included detailed written and video submissions.



Kurtis Fox of Rise Athletics and Wellness has been selected to attend the G20 YEA Summit in Japan.

SUPPLIED PHOTO

While in Japan May 14-18, Fox will get to tour major companies, enjoy cultural tours and events, and discuss issues connected to the summit's theme of creating an economy for a sustainable future.

Delegates will be charged with returning to their home countries ready to advocate for the resolutions passed at the event, which serve as a call to action for G20 governments to focus upon entrepreneurship, innovation, and entrepreneurial education to address job creation and youth employment.

"It's exciting and it will be a good learning opportunity," says Fox, who adds that when he first started in business he never imagined he'd one day be asked to represent Canada in this way.

"I'd say it's the result of being around good people, being around good mentors, being around people that have encouraged me to continue and always challenge my comfort zone, look for those opportunities and step up to the plate when they present themselves."

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“Fundraising is always a huge part of our income each year”

Pembina Valley Humane Society talks successes, challenges at annual general meeting

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By Lorne Stelmach

Keeping the organization on solid financial footing is an ongoing challenge for the Pembina Valley Humane Society.

As board members gathered Mon-

day for the non-profit's annual meeting, directors said the humane society is holding its own. But it doesn't come easy.

“Our biggest challenge is always

Continued on page 10

Outgoing Pembina Valley Humane Society president Tyler Cameron and board chairperson Kathy Ward with Jughead, one of the dogs available for adoption at the Morden shelter.

PHOTO
BY LORNE
STELMACH/
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PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Above: Milk cart volunteers Rea and Martha, Gr. 4, serve up a sample to a guest at Border Valley School's Leadership Day festivities. Gr. 8 student Trenten acted as tour guide. Right: Michelle, Gr. 3, and Amy, Gr. 8, manned the cookie station at the assembly.



Forging future leaders

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Border Valley School students took charge of Leadership Day Feb. 22.

Students at the Reinland school had a hand in all aspects of the festivities, which saw select guests stop by for a morning of presentations and tours followed by a hearty lunch.

"Today's the day to show the community how we're working to develop our leadership skills," said principal Donovan Giesbrecht, explaining the school uses as a guide the principles outlined in Stephen Convey's book

The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People.

Kids learn about each habit—which encompass qualities of both independence and teamwork as well as continual personal improvement—and are encouraged to use them in their daily interactions with others and as contributing members of their school community.

"For us, every day is Leadership Day," said Waldemar, a Gr. 8 student and Leadership Day assembly MC. "If you come to Border Valley, you'll see students being leaders in all sorts of ways. It's just normal to us."

Border Valley students help out by shoveling snow, delivering milk at lunch, emptying classroom compost bins, doing daily intercom announcements, and more.

"We hope you notice the way students have taken charge in our school," said fellow MC Josiah, Gr. 7.

"This school couldn't function without us students," joked Waldemar.

During classroom tours, students shared more about their school duties and their dreams for improving the community at large.

Leading the way for guests were a team of young guides, including Trenten, Gr. 8.

"I like showing people around and showing them how we work and what we do and how we show kindness to

other people," he said, adding he is also currently tasked with making morning announcements and helping with assembly set up, both of which he greatly enjoys.

Continued on page 8



Gr. 4 student Peter is part of a team of kids responsible for emptying classroom compost bins.

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getheard

EDITORIAL > VIEWPOINTS > LETTERS

Do rovers dream of electric sheep?

A robot Martian rover called Opportunity died recently and people wept.

Posts on social media abounded with emotional content and imagery. It was a little weird, to be honest. Maybe the fault for all of this lies with science reporter Jacob Margolis, who tweeted:

"The last message they [NASA] received was basically, 'My battery is low and it's getting dark.'"

This was 'Liked' almost 13,000 times and re-tweeted 3,099 times as of Monday.

The key word here is "basically." In reality, the rover sent data bursts that needed to be interpreted, not unlike a modem sending data packets from one computer to another. It was not conversing with NASA the way we converse with one another. Heck, if this were the case then my phone cries out to me this way almost every day.

"HELP!!! I'm dying! I need more power? Why am I s-l-o-w-i-n-g down?"



By Peter Cantelon

Will I dream?"

I'm not sure why we feel the need to anthropomorphize machinery, plants, animals, etc. It's not like there aren't enough humans on the planet to treat like ... like...well, like humans.

It is almost as if we do this to amp up our desire to care for things, which is ironic again given how little we care for our fellow human beings most of the time.

This is probably why I get annoyed by such things. When I get upset about such things my Shoulder Angel says, "Relax, Peter. Let people express their joy, sadness, feelings about inanimate objects, pets and/or plants any way they want."

After my Shoulder Angel has its say, my Shoulder Devil leans in and says, "Hey! Don't relax! Tell these people to cut it out! Stop spending \$400 on your dog's Halloween costume. Stop weeping when robots reach the end of their operating capability on Mars. For heaven's sake, it lasted 15 years—that's like a decent cat's lifespan!"

At this point Shoulder Angel and Shoulder Devil battle it out on top of my head, with Shoulder Angel usually winning by uttering the decisive statement: "Peter, you realize you are actually anthropomorphizing your ethical thought processes with cartoon constructs from Bugs Bunny,

right?"

I suppose we are wired to care more about things that are living, and this gives us an instinct to imbue inanimate objects with souls. I am not immune to this: after we bought our robot vacuum it took a great deal of restraint for me to not put googly eyes on it.

Lots of people are guilty of this. People refer to boats and various other vehicles as "she" regularly, which is frankly a little creepy. Even the ocean has been called a mistress throughout the history of literature.

I guess this is something we have always done. Historically our poetry is rife with such comparisons.

Getting back to the rover, maybe NASA project manager John Callas best expresses why we do this:

"This is a hard day. Even though it's a machine and we're saying goodbye, it's still very hard and very poignant, but we had to do that. We came to that point."

In this statement Callas acknowledges that, yes, it's just a machine, but it is what the machine represents that causes the emotion. In this instance it represents two decades of hard work, and the camaraderie of a mission team.

In the end, I guess it was about people all along.

> LEADERSHIP DAY, FROM PG. 7

Gr. 4 students Patti and Olivia help out with keeping track of the goings-on at the school (special events, birthdays, and the like) with their *BV Buzz* calendar.

"[We like it] 'cause we get to work together," said Olivia.

Gr. 8 student Helena said she's enjoyed learning about the Seven Habits and putting them into practice in her life.

"It helps you understand what's fair," she said. "The teachers, they show us what they do from the Seven Habits and then we learn from that and then the littler kids learn from us."

"Leadership Day is great to meet new people," she added. "It's fun. It's something different."

"The kids are pumped," noted Giesbrecht. "This is a really big deal for them, and I think it's a special event for the community, too."

"Community members want to know what we're doing in the schools. And, of course, we're doing reading and writing ... we care about math scores. But I think a lot of parents and business leaders and community

members know that there's more to it than just reading, writing, and math.

"[It's] building those leadership skills, teaching the value of hard work, caring, taking responsibility for your actions, setting goals and trying to achieve them. I think this day shows that we're developing character."

> HOMETOWN HOCKEY, FROM PG. 3

ganizers also have a couple of off-site activities up their sleeves.

On Friday, the Winkler Centennial Arena hosts a free public skating party from 7-9 p.m. featuring appearances from the Hometown Hockey mascot, the Co-op mascot, and hock-

ey acrobat Paz.

Then, on Saturday after the festival wraps up on Main St., the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall hosts a free showing of the Disney classic *The Mighty Ducks* at 7 p.m.

Pregnancy care centre provides a listening ear, helping hand

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre reported on another banner year at its annual general meeting last week.

Executive director Linda Marek said that in 2018 the agency's Winkler and Morden offices saw over 115 people come in for pregnancy support, including approximately 50 new clients.

Most came to the centre for pregnancy options information, parenting education and support, and baby items like diapers and formula, Marek said.

"The reality is there's women, there's men, there's couples, and there's families who are impacted by unplanned pregnancy," she said. "The entire reason the pregnancy care centre is here is for those folks."

"Our hope is that they know that they're cared for, that there's someone here to listen and support them, that will find us and receive the meaningful help they'll need during what can be a very difficult time."

The PVPCC reported over 2,800 to-

tal client connections in the past year, including prenatal/childbirth education, after-abortion grief support, providing pregnancy tests, and other related services.

"The last few years have been particularly busy, but it just reinforces that our centre is a much needed resource in this community," Marek said.

"This year the client numbers were down a little bit, but the volunteer hours were up," she added, pointing to the more than 1,200 hours volunteer clocked. "Sometimes an individual has greater needs or their situation is more complicated, so it makes sense then to spend more time with that client."

Last fall also saw the agency move its Morden offices to a larger space in Boundary Trails Place. A fundraising campaign successfully raised \$90,000 to cover the costs.

"This was a big project for us," Marek noted. "We doubled our square feet and can now accommodate our client needs much better."

The move also meant expanded hours in Morden.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The PVPCC support team (back row, from left): Linda Marek, Joyce Ginter, Joyce Vanden Berg, Shirley Sawatzky, Anna Hiebert, Rosemary Dubyk (front row) Kathy Froese, Lisa Iverson, and Kathy Fehr. Missing: Angeline Hoepfner and Tom Baker.

"On our first day open there we had two brand new clients," Marek said. "For us that was just really affirming of the move ... it was exactly why we're here. We're glad we made these changes."

After a couple of years of major

moves in both Winkler and Morden, Marek is looking forward to focusing more on the centre's programming in the months ahead.

Continued on page 14

On behalf of the staff and volunteers of the Bunker youth ministry, I would like to thank the following businesses for their support in the past year:

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Kevin Hildebrand Executive director



Talking satire and the Indigenous experience



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Walking Eagle News editor Tim Fontaine was in Morden Monday to talk about the role satire can play in helping to raise awareness about Indigenous issues.

By Lorne Stelmach

Tim Fontaine needs to do a balancing act in writing for the *Walking Eagle News*.

The “editor in grand chief” of the satirical website does want his readers to enjoy a laugh, but he also recognizes that there is an equally important role to play in helping raise some awareness and understanding.

Accomplishing that can perhaps be even more vital when the satire is addressing an issue as big and important as reconciliation, he told an audience in Morden Monday.

“Sometimes, I feel like I’m not helping that discussion ... but if they’re talking about it, at least they’re learning,” Fontaine said in his address as part of the Diversitas speaker series.

A former journalist with CBC who then went on to work for the Aboriginal People’s Television Network, Fontaine’s foray into satire has featured such headlines as “How are my Indians?” Queen asks Trudeau.”

With any satirical story such as that one, there needs to be some of the history or background to put it in context, and Fontaine said it can be good if people will have to go do some research to fully understand and appreciate the joke.

“In order for people to laugh at it, they’re going to have to understand what the context is, right?” he said.

“The difference with Indigenous satire is that unfortunately ... I say unfortunately because sometimes it would be nice just to tell a joke, but at the same time there’s almost this responsibility or this expectation that there has to be some educational element to it.”

He has come to embrace the idea that such satire can have an important role to play with an issue like reconciliation.

“I think the biggest thing that I get from Indigenous readers is that this is how they feel too,” Fontaine said. “It becomes a voice for people, I guess, in that way.

“I don’t want to say that I’m the only voice, but some times it is the voice of disbelief in something or suspicion. Some of the stories talk about the sort of suspicion we have of Canada’s reconciliation efforts.

“That’s where satire comes in ... and I guess comedy comes in as well because it can say, sometimes, things more clearly than politicians or government can, or I could ever say when I was a journalist. When I was a journalist, one of the biggest frustrations I had was I could never call anybody a liar.”

“One of the other frustrations that people have with media ... is the inability to say that something is racist. For Indigenous people, who regularly face racism, it’s incredibly frustrating to see,” suggested Fontaine.

“Whenever I do stories ... that call media on that or call organizations on that, I get a lot of support from Indigenous readers because it’s commenting on something that they’ve seen often but maybe they haven’t spoken out about.”

Fontaine added that as much as there is a level of distrust with mainstream media, satire has to overcome similar challenges as well.

“Some stories bring more anger than others,” he said, suggesting that more people seem to “get it” than he may have expected, though some may also not be sure if they really should laugh.

“Sometimes, people think that I’m doing this specifically just to fool people or that it’s almost propaganda,” said Fontaine, adding that in the end he just hopes people “are learning about Indigenous people in a way they may not have before.”

He also welcomes opportunities like that offered by Diversitas.

“I do enjoy doing things like this, and I do enjoy getting out into communities that aren’t my community and talking to people about my experience because I think that is important ... it is an important step, and it’s one that I don’t mind doing.”

> PVHS, FROM PG. 6

funding,” outgoing president Tyler Cameron said in advance of the meeting.

“The systems that are in place are, I think, a lot more structured than they have been in the past ... and the actual operations are really smooth,” he said. “There’s still going to be lots of opportunity there, but funding ... that’s always our biggest challenge, trying to get more because everything costs more each year.

“Fundraising is always a huge part of our income each year. The challenge is keeping that growth going and bringing on new people.”

The past year was very much business as usual for the humane society, which showed an operating deficit of \$4,400 for 2018.

The shelter’s population of dogs and cats remained relatively steady in terms of both intakes (172) and adoptions (180). Cat adoptions were up, while dog adoptions remained on par with past years.

“The numbers were up again this year ... every year we seem to see a bit of growth in that,” Cameron said. “It stayed pretty steady with what we were expecting.”

There were no major projects after having the year before completed a significant renovation of

the dog kennel area, so PVHS turned their attention to other things behind the scenes with their structure and systems.

“We’ve kind of streamlined everything,” Cameron said. “It’s not nearly as visible as 2017 when we did the kennel repair project ... that’s bold and in your face when you walk in the shelter.

“This year, it was about the systems that we use and the processes that we use in order to streamline that,” he continued. “The biggest one that we would have gotten is our container moved into place ... and that’s to store all of our cat and dog food ... it keeps it protected out there and gives us a little more storage space as well.”

Another key priority for the agency continues to be volunteers, stressed incoming board chairperson Kathy Ward.

“Whether it’s chores or it’s fundraising or even that we have vacant positions on the board still ... we always need volunteers,” she said.

“Volunteers are a huge part of what we do, and we’re always needing them, that’s constant,” agreed Cameron, who noted they have undertaken a few recruitment initiatives like a public open house. “It was very successful. We ended up finding three new board members from that.”

The organization is also looking for few volunteers to fill key board positions, such as fundraising committee chair.

That comes as well with changes being made to the board structure, including dropping the president position in favour of board chairperson. There were also new positions for retail, funding and sponsorship, and community and education rather than just members at large.

The board also continues to look to the future with a couple projects on its wish list, starting with enlarging the cat intake rooms.

“There’s a big need for shelter for cats, and we need to make sure we’re not overcrowding them and that they’re being kept in a healthy environment,” said Ward. “With the kennel project being done for the dogs, the next one to look at is the cats.”

Cameron added they also would like to complete work on the upstairs meeting room at the shelter.

“We want to turn this into a bit of a classroom that we can have school kids and different groups from the public to come in and learn about proper animal safety,” he said. “We just haven’t had the funding come in for that.”

Quilts, codes, and the Underground Railroad

By Lorne Stelmach

The history of the Underground Railroad that delivered American slaves to freedom is well known, but perhaps less known is the role that quilts may have played in their journey.

Quilts not only served their practical purpose but also contained clues and directions to help guide the slaves as they fled, says Laurie Wiebe.

The administrative co-ordinator for the Pembina Hills Arts Council touched on that history as part of an art talk at the Morden gallery last Thursday evening.

"The blocks that people are creating today maybe did have a special purpose back then to help somebody," Wiebe said.

It is a subject that combines two of Wiebe's passions: quilting and history. She developed her love for quilts early on from her mother. That interest then deepened after her family visited the historic U.S. site of Gettysburg at age 10.

"I grew up in a household surrounded by quilts ... and a love for the history of quilts," said Wiebe. "I also became very interested in American history and the Civil War.

"This is a story of the journey to freedom, and I think it's very relevant," she suggested, noting how even the Mennonite history represented a

journey of freedom to a better life in Canada.

With February being Black History Month, Wiebe touched on some of the history behind the Underground Railroad.

It goes back to Isaac Hopper, who in the 1790s began creating a network of safe spaces for fleeing slaves.

In the 1820s, long distance routes were established, and the rail network expanded further in the 1830s until slavery was abolished in the U.S. in 1864.

Quilts came to play their role because they were something familiar and readily available, Wiebe noted.

They became a means of giving directions without having to use spoken words. They also could be left outside where their secret messages or codes could be seen.

"Particular quilt blocks were secret codes for people ... as they journeyed from the south to get to their free land, they had to find their way," Wiebe said.

For instance, black would indicate a location was not safe, she explained. A light colour of fabric could be used to indicate it was safe to travel and in what direction during the day, while a dark coloured fabric could tell them it would be safe to travel a direction at night.

Continued on page 14

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PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Laurie Wiebe presented her art talk on underground railroad quilts against the backdrop of a quilt that she got from her mother, who inspired her love for both quilts and history.

Welcoming Levi Taylor to the MMJS Team effective February 4, 2019



Levi has lived in the Pembina Valley for nearly 20 years. He is thrilled to join MMJS and continue his practice with a firm committed to active involvement in the community he calls home. In 2017, Levi received his Juris Doctor from Robson Hall, Faculty of Law University of Manitoba, and was called to the Manitoba Bar in 2018. Levi has a demonstrated interest in a broad-range of legal topics, including real estate, employment, corporate, and wills and estates. Away from the office, Levi spends much of his time in hockey rinks around the province and is a proud member of the Manitoba AAA Midget Hockey League executive.

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Morden Home & Life Show on this weekend

By Lorne Stelmach

A wide array of businesses and services will be showcased this weekend at the Home and Life Show in Morden.

The annual event hosted by the Morden and District Chamber of Commerce takes place Friday and Saturday at the Access Event Centre.

Now in its eighth straight year after having been revived by the chamber, it has become a major trade show for the region.

"We've got about 50 exhibitors again this year ... it's a full house. We're really looking forward to another great show," said chamber executive director Candace Olafson.

For the exhibitors, the weekend is a great way to connect with people and attract potential new customers. Upwards of 2,000 people walk through the doors each year.

"We have some exhibitors that really enjoy the show each year and really enjoy meeting and talking to people who come out to the show ... and they're bringing new things and new products that they have to show," Olafson said. "There's some new exhibitors as well, so it's always a good mix. There's always new businesses popping up or existing businesses that have new services or products."

"It is a little bit of everything from the home—that might be flooring, draperies, kitchen cabinets, counter tops or home builders—to lifestyle—that could include everything from financial services to health and beauty or health and wellness."

The Access Credit Union is the event's title sponsor. Featured exhibitors include Ideal Floors, Two30Nine by Decor, Carman Granite, Co-op @home and Avenue Polaris Kawasaki South.

The Home and Life Show runs Friday from 3-9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.



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PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Buhler Active Living Centre executive director Mike Chute (centre) presented Randy and Ruth Reimer of Katie Cares with a donation of \$4,800 towards the Katie's Cottage respite home on Monday. The funds came from the centre's annual Valentine's Day fundraising dinner, which saw over 100 people enjoy a hearty meal of ribs. Ruth Reimer says the funds will be used to help purchase some much-needed tables for their respite rooms, as well as to cover the costs of a sewing machine so cottage staff can do on-site repairs. "We just really appreciate you guys choosing Katie's Cottage," she told Chute, who said they were more than glad to be able to help out a worthy local charity.

> PREGNANCY CARE, FROM PG. 9

"We've been on the go a lot, it seems like, taking in big [capital] projects," she said. "Now it's been great to re-focus on programming and work on building our team, dreaming about future programming and what are the needs in our community, what are the gaps."

Financially, PVPCC ended the year with a surplus of about \$4,000.

"We know this is a generous region. We could not do what we do without the help of our community," Marek said. "Places like United Way, families, businesses, and churches have really come alongside us. They

see the impact and want to be part of the life-changing work that happens here."

If you'd like to learn more about the centre's work or offer them your support, they host their annual fundraising banquet on Saturday, March 16 at the Westside Church in Morden.

The evening features as guest speaker Marlene McNabb, who has over 30 years experience supporting women impacted by unplanned pregnancy.

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> UNDERGROUND RAILROAD, FROM PG. 11

It is believed a variety of other symbols also may have had meaning, such as a bear claw or flying geese signifying the availability of food or water.

"It was a way of being able to communicate directions using unspoken words, just by using shapes and colours," said Wiebe, suggesting that would have been vital for many slaves. "They were often illiterate, not very well educated, so this may have been something that they were familiar with and could understand."

The Underground Railroad quilts

left a living legacy, Wiebe said. Some of the designs remain popular to this day, still influencing contemporary quilt design.

"I hope that people may be inspired and appreciate some of the history ... and that there's an impact that it had on Canada," she said. "It's sort of relevant today as we have more people moving into Canada as newcomers, and they may be experiencing some of the same things as the people who were fleeing America when they were trying to find a better life."

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Sold a home? Know your tax obligations

If you've recently sold a home, there are some things you need to know at this time of year.

When you sell your own home (or principal residence) you usually don't have to pay tax on any profit from the sale. But what you might not know is that even if you are entitled to the principal residence exemption, you need to report the sale on your income tax and benefit return. This became mandatory in 2016.

It is also important to remember that on your tax return, you need to include income from property sales other than your principal residence. For example, if you sell a property you bought with the intention of re-selling it and you make a profit, your profit is taxable. If you bought a home to renovate and re-sell, or bought a pre-construction condo unit to re-sell, your profit is also taxable. In the case of the sale of a secondary home, such as a cottage or a rental property, there

are also tax implications. In some situations, this profit is considered business income; in other situations, it is considered to be a capital gain. There may also be GST/HST implications.

In recent years, the Canada Revenue Agency has increasingly been identifying cases where taxpayers did not report their income from real estate transactions. The penalties and interest associated with unreported real estate sales can be substantial, so make sure you get some advice from a trusted source on how to report correctly if you are unsure.

If you didn't fully declare this income on a past tax return, the Voluntary Disclosures Program at the Canada Revenue Agency may give you a second chance to correct your tax affairs. Find out more at canada.ca/taxes-buy-real-estate-to-sell-for-profit.

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Reimagine YOUR HOME



Small makeovers, big style impact

Sometimes you want to create a major change in your home, but don't want to shell out for an expensive renovation. Fortunately, you can use these tips to makeover any space.

Kitchen. Instantly make this room look sophisticated and transformed with a new backsplash. Since it's a relatively small surface area, you can splurge on more luxurious tiles to create the aesthetic of your dreams, whether it's sleek and modern or rustic and country. Finish off the room by swapping out cabinet hardware for a fresh and polished look.

Living room. The right window coverings can add value, style and ambience to your main living area. Frame the space with custom-designed window treatments from Hunter Douglas

that let you choose the perfect fabric, size and style, whether you have patio or sliding glass doors or a bay window. Their shades offer both natural light and privacy, as well as energy efficiency and smart-home operating systems that move the shades automatically to their perfect positions throughout the day.

Bedroom. Switching up the bed linens can have a major effect on the mood in your bedroom, whether you want to go for chic and cheerful or eclectic and bohemian. Just be careful not to be too matchy-matchy with your comforter, sheets and pillows — it screams bed in a bag, which lacks style and personality. Instead, add your own flair with a variety of colours and patterns for space that is unique to you.



Bathroom. It's wise to keep plumbing where it is, as moving the location of your sink or tub can be a pricey move that isn't worth the expense. For a more affordable makeover, focus on decorative elements that can give you that home-spa feel. Add a bold frame to the vanity mirror and invest in open storage shelves. Store personal items in drawers or textured baskets, and line shelves with plush towels, candles and live greenery for a lush, comforting ambience.

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5 tips for choosing an auto body shop

Need to repair a dent on your car? Then it's important to find a good auto body shop. Here are five things you should do before deciding where to bring your vehicle.

1. Ask around. The most reliable referrals tend to come from friends and family members. Ask people whose opinion you trust about their go-to auto body shop.

2. Do your research. If you can't get any leads by word-of-mouth, see what people are saying about the auto body shops in your area.

3. Get estimates. It's a good idea to get estimates from multiple auto body shops. However, when weighing who to give the work to, make sure you don't sacrifice quality for a better price point.

4. Look for certification. Auto body shops should have certifications prominently on display. These might include national certifications, trade school diplomas or manufacturer certifications.

5. Ask about the warranty. Compare the kinds of warranties different shops provide on the work they perform.

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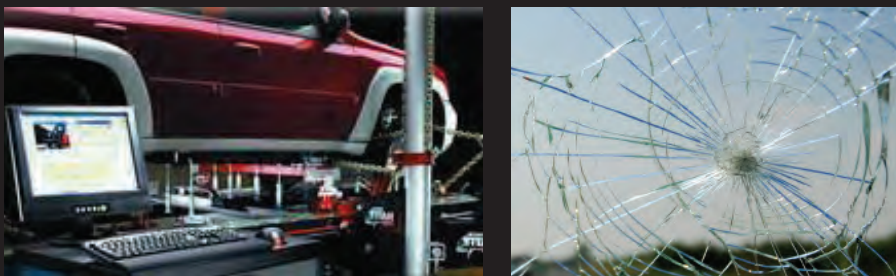
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Six steps to take following a car accident

After a car accident, it's normal to feel disoriented — even if it's just a fender bender. Therefore, it's a good idea to know in advance what steps you'll need to take. Here are six things to keep in mind should you be in an accident.

1. Check yourself and your passengers for injuries. If you or any passengers are injured, call 911 or have someone else do so.
2. Move to safety: If your vehicle presents a hazard to other drivers and it can safely be moved to the side of the road, do so.
3. Notify the police. Even if it's just a fender bender, it doesn't hurt to inform the police. If they aren't able to come to the scene of the accident, you can go to the police station afterwards to fill out an accident report.
4. Exchange information. Exchange insurance and contact information with the other driver.
5. Document the accident. Do the following:
 - Write down the time and location of the accident
 - Write down how it happened
 - Take down the licence plate number of the other vehicle (or, even better, take a picture of it)
 - Get the names and badge numbers of any emergency personnel
 - Get the names and contact information of any witnesses
 - Provided you're able to do so safely, take pictures of the damage
6. Notify your insurer. You can do this right away or in the hours that follow. The earlier you make the call, the faster your claim will be processed.

The last step is, of course, getting your vehicle repaired. Your insurer may recommend one of their preferred auto repair shops or auto body shops. While these may be good and reputable garages, know that you have the right to choose where you get your vehicle repaired. Even if it's just to fix a few dents, going to an auto body shop you can trust is the best option.



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Spring car care checklist



Typically, your vehicle needs a bit of TLC come spring. Here are four things that should be at the top of your to-do list at the start of the season.

1. Schedule an oil change. Oil collects impurities as it lubricates and cools the engine. This is a good thing, but it also means that it becomes less effective over time. This is why regular oil changes are essential to maintaining a healthy engine.

2. Get your battery tested. Low temperatures during winter force your battery to work hard. Come spring, it may be on its last legs. To avoid the inconvenience of having your car fail to start, get your battery checked and, if necessary, replaced.

3. Check tire pressure. Fluctuations in temperature cause changes in tire pressure, so it's important to check it as the weather starts to change. See the tire pressure recommendations in your vehicle's manual.

4. Wash and wax your vehicle. Road salt used during winter corrodes your vehicle's metal components. Thoroughly wash your vehicle, paying special attention to the underside where salt, dirt and debris tend to become lodged. Spring is the perfect time for a waxing too — this not only protects the finish of your vehicle but also makes subsequent washing easier.

These are some of the essential things to attend to in spring but note that the list could be added to. Your car's fluids, windshield, belts and hoses, among other things, may require attention. Do a thorough inspection of your vehicle this spring or have your local garage perform this service.

How to sell a vehicle with an accident history

Selling a vehicle may seem easy, but unloading preowned vehicles may take some time. While sellers may already have their eyes on the prize - a new vehicle - the first step is selling their current vehicle at a fair price, especially for those sellers who need to finance the purchase of their next vehicle with the proceeds they earn when selling their current one.

Sellers must consider a host of factors, including potential market for the vehicle and its potential sale price, before putting their vehicles up for sale. The accident history of a vehicle is another important factor to consider. Buyers are understandably weary about purchasing vehicles that have been in an accident. Easily accessible vehicle history reports can make it even more challenging to sell a used car, but such reports don't make it impossible to unload preowned vehicles.

- Be open and honest. Hiding an accident is unethical and can haunt you down the road. It is better to be forthcoming about any accidents a vehicle might have been in. If you have documentation of the accident, such as photos and receipts for repairs, make it available to prospective buyers. If you have certification from an auto body shop or mechanic that the vehicle is in perfectly good condition and was repaired with quality, manufacturer-supplied parts, offer that information as well. The more information you provide and the more honest and forthcoming you are, the less it will seem like you're trying to hide major damage.

- Encourage a vehicle inspection. Inform the buyer that you have no qualms about him or her taking the car to a mechanic and having it thoroughly inspected. This will show your confidence in the performance of the vehicle.

- Consider a dealer trade-in. Dealer trade-ins may not earn you as much money as you would get if you were to sell the car privately, but trade-ins tend to be simpler. Dealerships have almost zero emotional attachment to vehicles and likely won't be as concerned as a private buyer about an accident on record. Some dealers farm out used cars to auctions or salvage yards. It may be worth it to take the lower price and not have the headache of unloading the car on your own.

- Be flexible on pricing. The right price will help prospective buyers overlook minor blemishes or accidents. When coupled with the truth, the right price can entice buyers to seal the deal.

Auto accidents happen. But while no one wants to get into a fender-bender, such accidents should not prevent auto owners from selling their vehicles in the future.

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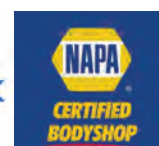
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Finding the right auto body shop

For many vehicle owners, finding the right auto body shop is nearly as important as finding the right physician. The average price of a new automobile continues to rise, and protecting that investment is of paramount importance to motorists hoping to extend the lives of their vehicles and maximize their investments.

Part of protecting your automobile investment is finding an auto body shop you can trust. A trustworthy mechanic whom you're comfortable with can ease any concerns you have when taking the car in for maintenance, whether that maintenance is a routine tuneup or more extensive repairs. Though mechanics differ greatly, the road to finding one you can trust is largely the same no matter where you live.

* Get a recommendation. Aside from his skillset, a trustworthy mechanic's best friend might just be his reputation. Word-of-mouth recommendations from satisfied customers are invaluable assets for mechanics, and such recommendations should be equally valued by vehicle owners. When looking for a new auto body shop, drivers should ask friends, neighbors, coworkers, and family members if they can recommend any local shops. If anyone offers an especially glowing recommendation, take it to heart and consider that shop the next time your vehicle needs work.

* Don't be afraid to get estimates. Drivers who tend to agonize the most over finding a new auto body shop tend to be

those with little history taking vehicles in for repairs. This group is likely growing thanks to the escalating costs of new vehicles. Those costs are encouraging drivers to keep their vehicles longer, which means drivers are now keeping their vehicles even after the manufacturer warranty has expired and the dealership where the car had been serviced will no longer do so under the warranty agreement. In such instances, it might be less expensive to take the vehicle to an auto body shop that's not affiliated with a dealership. But that can be a frightening prospect for those who have not done so in the past. To ease those concerns, drivers should obtain several estimates. The cheapest estimate won't necessarily be the best fit for you and your vehicle, but multiple estimates should give you an idea of how much certain repairs should cost and who may or may not be overcharging you.

* Consider the shop's location. Recent transplants to an area who might have relocated for a new job often want to familiarize themselves with their new home base as much as possible, and this can pay dividends when a vehicle needs repairs. The lay of the land also should be considered by those people who have lived in the same town their whole lives. Auto body shops located in affluent neighborhoods may charge their customers more for labor than shops in middle-income locales. And those escalated labor costs might not be sinister. Instead, higher labor costs may be a reflection

of the shop having higher operation costs, such as rent, than its competitors on the other side of town. So when shopping for an affordable auto body shop, motorists should consider the location of the shop and how that location might ultimately impact their bottom line.

* Ask as many questions as you need to. Some drivers, especially those who admit to having limited knowledge of cars, feel as if they must simply accept a mechanic's assessment and estimates at face value. Though a good mechanic won't try to mislead you, it's still good to ask as many questions as possible before agreeing to let an auto body shop work on your vehicle. When the mechanic diagnoses the problem, don't be afraid to ask him to explain the problem, including what might have caused it. In addition, don't be afraid to ask about service warranties, and be as specific as possible, asking what a warranty covers, how long work and/or parts are covered and if the warranty can be delivered in writing. These questions and their subsequent answers can provide you some peace of mind, and a reputable auto body shop should have no problem answering as many questions as you can ask them.

Initially, finding a new auto body shop can seem like a daunting task. But seeking the help of others and taking some additional steps can make the process go more smoothly and increase your chances of finding a mechanic you can trust.



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Agriculture

Manitoba Beef Producers hold 40th AGM

By Harry Siemens

The Manitoba Beef Producers held its 40th AGM in Brandon Feb. 7 amidst enthusiasm that shows the beef industry is in good shape despite extreme cold in winter drought conditions that affect feed quantity, quality, and price.

Manitoba Ag Minister Ralph Eichler talked to producers about the importance of the beef industry and how he as new ag minister early on said Manitoba would grow the industry.

"We had a pretty tough year—some dry spots, some wet spots—but overall I think we're doing well," Eichler said. "I know the attitude around the room is strong. I know we can grow our beef sector."

"We're positioned very well with our cow-calf operations in this province, and we want to continue to see it grow."

He spoke of tough times, referring to the 2011 and 2014 floods in the Interlake where the bulk of the beef industry is, and the BSE crisis, which took out 40 per cent of the industry in 2003.

Eichler outlined his concern about not having enough people to sustain the positive growth in agriculture.

"We have to make sure we get the right people in the right place, at the right time," he stressed. "And part of

our challenge is part of our educational system, that we make sure we get those people to be able to help us, help the sectors."

Cattle producer and MBP president Tom Teichroeb also discussed the state of the cattle industry in Manitoba right now.

"When we look at the 40 years and celebrating, I think some people at the banquet said you'd never understand where you're going if you don't know where you came from," he reflected. "What I think about that, I think we are in a perfect place. We started with a few producers 40 years ago, trying to get an organization going, to have a lobby group to represent the industry, to build it, to grow it, and to get it to where we as an industry can thrive nationally and internationally."

Events like the AGM and its various speakers and sessions give the organization the chance to plan for the future.

"Overall, the Manitoba industry has market access, is dealing with traceability ... we are looking at the various pieces provincially with Crown lands and with predation," Teichroeb said. "We're looking at various policies

that will impact producers in Manitoba for a long time, again, as it relates to Crown lands. [We want] to focus and make sure we get it right."

"Generally, I would say the industry, the people that drove us to the place where we are today, we're in a pretty good place."

A highlight at the event's banquet focused on recognizing retiring directors and the work they've put into the organization.

While recognizing individuals, they all stressed it was a team effort, and one that also relies on family support.

"They make a great sacrifice ... I talked to my wife this morning, and she did all the duties at home with the kids while

I'm here," Teichroeb said. "Those are the pieces that we can never forget, and that's why we should never stop recognizing those people."

Teichroeb, who ranches with his wife Michelle and their two daughters at Langruth, said things on his ranch are going very well.

"We have the typical challenges with the ebbs and flows of the market. You have the ebbs and flows of a dry

"I WOULD SAY
THE INDUSTRY
... WE'RE IN A
PRETTY GOOD
PLACE."



Manitoba Beef Producers president Tom Teichroeb discussed the state of the cattle industry in Manitoba at the agency's AGM Feb. 7.

cycle, wet cycle, minus the flood of 2011, but those conditions, those are just the elements that you deal with," he said. "Again, whether it's market-related or whether it's weather-related, generally overall we are very, very fortunate. We are growing a herd very carefully, and very gently growing our operation."

SSMA hosting shelterbelt workshop March 13

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Stanley Soil Management Association hosts a special workshop next month to get the word out about the value of shelterbelts.

The agency has received funding from Environment and Climate Change Canada to encourage landowners to renovate existing shelterbelts rather than removing them from their fields, explains SSMA technician Richard Warkentin.

A similar workshop held last year certainly helped get that message out there.

"A survey filled out by participants

both before and after last year's workshop showed the event had an impact on their thoughts on the topic," Warkentin says.

"It was quite amazing the difference of opinions they had after the meeting [when it came to] the role of shelterbelts in climate change."

Shelterbelt trees sequester significant amounts of atmospheric carbon dioxide into the soil and as biomass. Every year a tree grows, more carbon is sequestered.

There are many older shelterbelts that have stored a lot of carbon and are continuing to do so, notes Warkentin.

Renovating existing older shelterbelts rather than removing them allows them to continue to provide the agricultural benefits they were designed to provide (including protecting buildings, crops, and livestock and helping increase crop yields by a significant margin) in addition to providing a carbon sink to mitigate climate change.

Despite these benefits, some landowners have torn down mature trees in favour of more farmland.

Increasingly, though, landowners are opting to renovate rather than tear down established shelterbelts.

"There are more trees being reno-

vated ... more are jumping on the bandwagon," says Warkentin. "Some the renovation methods are a bit severe ... but the certain types of trees can take an element of trimming better than others."

The workshop on Wednesday, March 13 will feature presentations on tree planting and renovation options.

It runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Pembina Threshermen's Museum hall. Lunch will be provided.

Registration is free, but people are asked to confirm their seat in advance by contacting Warkentin at 204-362-0352 or stanleysoil@hotmail.com.

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Redskins knock out Maroons, now face Beavers

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Morden Redskins knocked the Altona Maroons out of the South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League playoffs three games to two to move on to face the Carman Beavers in the semifinals.

Morden was leading the series 2-1 heading into last week when they fell to Altona 5-3 in game four. Mike Rey got all three of those goals for the Redskins, while Reed Peters made 38 saves in net in the loss.

That made game five the decider, and Morden took it 5-1 last Thursday night.

Rey contributed another hat trick while Matt Sibbald and Tyler Peers rounded things out with singles. Peter made 41 saves as Altona outshot Morden 42-41.

On Saturday, the Redskins took game one against the Beavers 8-5.

The score was 2-1 for Carman after the first 20 minutes. Joey Baker scored

the lone Morden goal 12 minutes in.

Period two was all about the Redskins, with two coming in from Jay Fehr and one from Tyler Grove to turn the tables 4-2 for Morden.

Carman managed three in the final period, but it just wasn't enough to catch the Redskins, who saw Karl Fey, Fehr, Juha Keinanen, and Grove (with an empty-netter) all score en route to victory.

Peters slapped away 29 shots on net. Shots on goal were 40-34 in favour of Morden.

Game two of the series was scheduled for Tuesday night in Morden. Results were not available at press time.

Games four and five are in Carman Thursday night and back in Morden Saturday.

Meanwhile, the Warren Merces took a 2-0 lead in their series against Portage, downing the Islanders 6-1 Friday night and then trouncing them 10-2 on Sunday. That series continues with game three Thursday.



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Juha Keinanen of the Morden Redskins defends against Mitch Doell of the Altona Maroons in second period action last Thursday in the final game of the best-of-five quarterfinal. Keinanen had a pair of assists to help propel Morden to the 5-1 win to take the series.

Male Hawks take on Chiefs in quarterfinals

By Lorne Stelmach

The male Pembina Valley Hawks will be in the role of the underdogs as they kick off their post season this weekend.

The seventh place Hawks take on the second place Yellowhead Chiefs in the best-of-five quarterfinal that is set to get underway Friday in Shoal Lake. Game two is in Morden Sunday followed by game three back west next Tuesday.

The Hawks can find hope in the fact they gave the Chiefs all they could handle in the regular season, with three of their four meetings going to overtime.

Aside from a lopsided 10-0 loss the last time they met, the Hawks took the first game 3-2 in overtime and then posted 4-3 and 5-4 OT losses.

Last weekend, Pembina Valley closed out the regular season on a winning note as they snapped a three game slide with a 4-3 OT win over Eastman Sunday.

Earlier in the week, they had been

shutout 5-0 by the Winnipeg Bruins and then fell 5-2 to the Southwest Cougars.

The Hawks gave up two goals within about 30 seconds early in the first period, and the Bruins were on their way from there, adding to a 3-0 first period lead with two more in the third.

Despite taking the loss, Dylan Meilun kept Pembina Valley in the game with 46 saves as the Bruins outshot the Hawks 51-29.

On Saturday, the game got away from the Hawks in the second period as the Cougars fired 26 shots on goal

and expanded their 1-0 first period lead to 4-0 after 40 minutes.

Trent Penner and Derek Wiebe cut that lead in half in the third, while Meilun made 43 saves as Southwest outshot Pembina Valley 48-32.

Roux Bazin played the hero Sunday as he connected for the tying goal on a third period powerplay and then for the overtime winner at 1:04.

Hayden Couling and Riley Goertzen scored the other Hawks' goals, while Brock Moroz got the win with 41 saves as the shots ended up 44-30 for Eastman.

Pembina Valley finished the season at 24-18-6-0 for 54 points, which left them four up on the Winnipeg Bruins and five behind Eastman.

If the quarterfinal series goes the distance, game four would be back in Morden next Thursday with game five in Shoal Lake the following Saturday.

The other series have the Winnipeg Wild facing the Bruins, Brandon against Eastman, and the Winnipeg Thrashers taking on Southwest.

Twisters decimate St. Boniface 13-1

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Twisters ran roughshod over St. Boniface in their lone game of the week.

Several members of the first place Twisters padded their stats Saturday

as Pembina Valley soared to period leads of 3-0 and 9-1 on their way to a 13-1 rout of the Riels.

Brendan Keck and Quade Froese each picked up hat tricks, while Elijah Carels and T.J. Matuszewski both chipped in a pair of goals for Pembina

Valley. Other goals came from Sven Schefer, Brayden Klippenstein, and Braeden Beernaerts.

Martin Gagnon earned the win in net with 24 saves as the shots on goal

Continued on page 28



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The Pembina Valley Panthers U14 boys (left) were undefeated at the 2019 Golden Boy Indoor Soccer Tournament earlier this month, while the U12 boys (above) made it all the way to the final game.

PV Panthers prevail at Golden Boy tournament

By Lorne Stelmach

A major indoor soccer tournament in Winnipeg offered evidence recently of the strong skill level in the sport in this region.

Three teams from the Pembina Valley Panthers Soccer Academy had good showings at the 2019 Golden Boy Indoor Soccer Tournament Feb. 14-18.

The tournament involving 180 teams and about 2,400 male and female players ranging from U9 to U18 saw the Panthers U14 team win their category and the U12 team make it to the finals.

Academy rep. William Hoogerdijk attributed much of their success not only to the efforts of the players but

also the dedication of coaches Chad Bergen, Wes Harder, and Andrew Vanden Berg.

"It's a really good experience overall. I know the players, from year to year, they love it," Hoogerdijk said. "It's just a really good experience. It's a way for the players to get a taste of competition."

The Golden Boy Tournament offers valuable competitive experience for the academy, which runs from October to March out of Prairie Dale School in Schanzenfeld.

With training sessions held each Wednesday and Thursday, the academy currently has over 80 boys and girls from all over the south central region taking part, although there weren't enough girls to field a team.

As for the tournament, the U14 boys went undefeated, winning all three group games and outscoring their opponents 12-1 before edging Corydon 2-1 in the final.

"They put on a fairly dominant display from start to finish," said Hoogerdijk. "That's a group that included a lot of boys who have been through competitions like this before. They knew some of the nuances of the indoor game and what to look for and what to be aware of ... you don't have a lot of time to adjust and make changes."

"The guys gelled together nicely ... and that's a tribute to the coaching as well."

The U12 team won two games and tied one in their group before being edged 3-2 in the final.

"All three of their games in the group stage were pretty tight," said Hoogerdijk, noting the team was a

mix of returning players and some rookies. They carried the play in the second half but were just not able to convert. "We had lots of chances but, as the saying goes, just couldn't buy one."

The academy's U9 team also competed, posting a tie and two losses. Although they were outscored 15-5 in their three games, the rookie team came together well and showed marked improvement considering that this level of competition was a new experience for them.

"A lot of the players had not played in a competition of this level," said Hoogerdijk. "There were definitely some nerves ... but they improved quite dramatically from the first to the third game. That was a huge improvement for those boys ... just awesome for them."

Avros prove to be the end of the line for Hawks

By Lorne Stelmach

The post season came to an end for the female Pembina Valley Hawks, but not before they took the Winnipeg Avros to the limit.

The second place Avros closed out the best of five quarterfinal with the seventh place Hawks last Thursday with a 6-1 victory in game five.

It was the only game that didn't go to extra time, however, and the Hawks were up 2-1 in the series before it was tied last Tuesday night with a fourth straight overtime game that ended in a 3-2 Winnipeg victory.

"It could have gone either way, and they just seemed to get a couple quick ones ... but we pushed hard," said coach Shanley Peters.

"It's obviously disappointing to have the end result when we've come so far ... but I'm definitely proud of the girls," she said. "It's been a tough go, and for us to have pushed it to five games and four of those going to overtime, it's definitely something for me to be proud of and the team as well."

The battle had been extended to the limit Feb. 19 when the Avros got the winning goal with just over a minute left in the first overtime period.

After the Avros opened scoring, Mikaylie Bibault scored for the Hawks to send the game to the first intermission tied at one. Abbi Conrad then gave Pembina Valley the lead about seven minutes into the second, only to have the Avros even it up a minute later.

In game five, Maiya Aschberg scored the lone Pembina Valley goal in the first period as the Hawks trailed 2-1 and then 3-1 at the intermissions.

"We didn't quit that whole game, but obviously it's tough when you have to come back from a 3-1 deficit," Peters observed.

"I really loved the determination and the perseverance though," she added. "I think, of all the games, we were down and we pushed to come back. ... No matter what the situation was, they kept pushing and kept coming to play and never quit."

The series was the only quarterfinal to go the distance. First place Westman eliminated eighth place Interlake in four games, and the Wildcats will now face the fourth place Win-

nipeg Ice, who swept the fifth place Eastman Selects in three. The second place Avros will take on the Chiefs, who took out the sixth place Central Plains Capitals in four.

As for the Hawks, there is a good foundation to build on for next season after having had a lot of newcomers this year, Peters said.

"This past year we had a bit of a higher turnover, so obviously that creates different challenges, but I think we've got a really good core that should be returning next year," she said. "That will definitely be a huge asset going into the season next year ... it's always helpful to have another year of experience."

Zodiacs taking on Mustangs for hockey title

In Zone 4 high school hockey last week, the Garden Valley Collegiate Zodiacs secured their place in the finals by downing the Tigers in two games.

The Zodiacs took the best-of-three series with wins of 4-0 and 4-2.

Now they'll face the Morris Mustangs for the championship this week. Game one was in Morris Tuesday, game two is in Winkler Thursday, and, if needed, game three will be back in Morris Saturday.

The league has also announced its 2018-19 award winners.

GVC's Logan Enns was named Top Goaltender while the Zodiacs also won Coaching Staff of the Year.

Justin Keck of Morris was named MVP, Wyatt Cobb from the Pembina Tigers was Top Scorer, the Morris Mavericks were the Top Defensive Team, Carman took home the Charlie Maykut Fair Play Award, Daniel Isaak of Morris received the Lloyd C. Orchard Most Sportsmanlike Player Award, Carman's Dylan McLaren won the Lew Mueller Defenseman of the Year Award, and Shane Froebe is Official of the Year.

In other on-ice action, the GVC boys curling team competed at the provincials in Somerset over the weekend.

The team of Reece Hamm, John

Trinke, Brennan Kezema, and Trevor Heide won their first two games over Dauphin (8-4) and Waskada (10-2) before falling to Calvin Christian 5-4.

In the B-side playoffs, the Zodiacs lost to Edward Schreyer 3-2. The provincial title ultimately went to Gimli.

Finally, out on the Zone 4 varsity basketball court, the Morden boys ended their season with losses of 80-38 to the Sanford Sabres and 71-68 to the Zodiacs.

In SCAC action, Northlands Parkway Collegiate's varsity girls defeated the Windsor Park Royals 65-39. The male Nighthawks fell to the Louis Riel Voyageurs 73-72.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Stefan Buchsmann of the Morden Thunder boys basketball team was named the MHSAA's Rural High School Athlete of the Week last week.

This 6'2 guard/forward and captain of the Thunder helped win the consolation side at the Northlands Parkway Collegiate tournament with a double overtime win against Sanford.

Buchsmann averaged 26.67 points and 20.33 rebounds during the week-end, including 46 points and 20 rebounds in the consolation finals.

He has been a relentless attacker in



Stefan Buchsmann of the Morden Thunder was named Rural High School Athlete of the Week.

SUPPLIED PHOTO

the paint all season, averaging 54 per cent from the field.

The high school senior maintains a

95 per cent average while also participating in volleyball, soccer, and badminton

Winkler Flyers knocked out of playoff contention

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Having failed to secure the final MJHL playoff spot, the Winkler Flyers will see their season come to an end this weekend.

Their 7-2 victory over the last place Neepawa Natives Friday night finally put an end to Winkler's seven game losing streak, but it was too little, too late, and the team found themselves out of the running from playoff contention over the weekend.

Neither team made good on their chances in the opening frame. Then Neepawa made it 1-0 in the second period's sixth minute, only to stand helpless as Colton Friesen tied things up six minutes later and then Eric Fawkes scored two goals in three minutes to cement Winkler's lead.

Fawkes' hat trick was complete 50 seconds into the final period, followed by another from Friesen 30 seconds later.

Goals from Everett Bestland and Josh Kagan rounded out the evening, while in net Riley Morgan gave

up just one more goal to Neepawa. Overall, Morgan made 25 saves off 27 shots. His teammates fired 29 shots the other way.

That same night, Waywayseecappo defeated the Virden Oil Capitals 4-2 to win the eighth playoff spot, leaving Winkler, OCN, and Neepawa out in the cold.

The first place Portage Terriers came to Winkler on Sunday to pour some salt in the wound, handing the Flyers a 5-1 loss in their final home game of the season.

Flyers part ways with Pearson as GM

The Winkler Flyers announced last week they have mutually parted ways with general manager Ken Pearson.

Pearson served as the club's head coach and general manager since the start of the 2011-2012 season before moving into the GM role exclusively this season.

"We would like to thank Ken for all

of his efforts over the past eight years and wish him all the best in the future," said Flyers president Warren Dyck in a statement.

The team also announced that Jeff Jeanson will take on the general manager role on an interim basis.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge," said Jeanson. "We are going

TEAM AWARDS

On Sunday, the junior club handed out some hardware to its top players.

Drake Burgin and Eric Fawkes shared the Rookie of the Year Award, Brody Moffatt was named Most Valuable Player, Collin Caulfield got the Most Valuable Defenseman nod, Griffin Leonard received the Best Defensive Player award, and the Coaches Award went to Garrett Kuklica.

to be re-evaluating the entire organization from top to bottom and have no doubt that we will be able to get things back on track."

With just two more regular season games still to go at press time, the junior team are 23-30-5 for the season thus far.

ROGERS HOMETOWN HOCKEY SITE SCHEDULE

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SATURDAY MARCH 2nd

12:00pm Main Stage Live Music: Tyler Del Pino

12:30pm Rogers Fan Hub Autograph Signing
with Ed Belfour

12:45pm Main Stage Rogers Hometown Hockey Trivia

1:00pm Scotiabank Tent Autograph Signing
with Grant Clitsome

1:00pm On-Site The Hockey Circus Show

1:45pm Main Stage Live Music: Tyler Del Pino

2:30pm Main Stage Scotiabank Legacy
Cheque Presentation and Jersey Reveal

3:00pm Main Stage Scotiabank Hotstove Hosted by
Tara Slone with Ed Belfour and Grant Clitsome

3:30pm Rogers Fan Hub Autograph Signing with Ed Belfour

3:30pm Main Stage Playmobil Word Play

3:30pm Scotiabank Rink Stanley Cup Viewing

3:45pm Main Stage Rogers Hometown Hockey Trivia

4:00pm Scotiabank Tent Autograph Signing
with Grant Clitsome

4:00pm On-Site The Hockey Circus Show

5:00pm Main Stage Rogers Hometown Hockey Trivia

5:15pm Main Stage Live Music: Tyler Del Pino

SUNDAY MARCH 3rd

12:00pm Main Stage Live Music: The Color

12:30pm Scotiabank Tent Autograph Signing
with Grant Clitsome

12:45pm On-Site The Hockey Circus Show

1:00pm Rogers Fan Hub Autograph Signin
with Ed Belfour

1:30pm Main Stage Thank You Presentation
to the City of Winkler

1:45pm Main Stage Live Music: The Color

2:30pm Main Stage Dr. Oetker Find Giuseppe

2:45pm Main Stage Dodge Family Face-Off

2:45pm Scotiabank Tent Autograph Signing
with Grant Clitsome

3:00pm Main Stage Playmobil Word Play

3:15pm Rogers Fan Hub Autograph Signing
with Ed Belfour

3:15pm On-Site The Hockey Circus Show

4:00pm Main Stage Rogers Hometown Hockey Trivia

4:15pm Main Stage Live Music: Doc Walker

5:00pm Main Stage The Parade of Champions

5:30pm Broadcast Studio Rogers Hometown Hockey
Pre-Game with Ron MacLean and Tara Slone

5:45pm Main Stage Live Music: Doc Walker

6:00pm Broadcast Studio

Rogers Hometown Hockey Game:

Winnipeg Jets @ Columbus Blue Jackets

• HEALTH CORNER

It takes a village to train a medical student

You may have encountered them in many settings.

One may have delivered your baby; another may have helped you grieve the death of a loved one. You may have had a cast applied to a broken limb by one, and still another may have picked up a critical abnormal finding on your physical exam. These are our medical students and residents doctors who have played a vital role in Morden and Winkler for years.

A medical learner's journey begins after having completed a university degree with high grades and performing well on the admissions test (the MCAT). In 2018



By Dr.
David
Chudley

at the University of Manitoba faculty of medicine, over 1,000 applied for only 110 spots.

Successful students then learn about physiology and pathophysiology of the human body for two years before embarking on the privileged journey of interacting with patients for another two years. Graduates earn their "MD" and are full-fledged resident doctors.

There is an additional 2-5 years of residency training and exams prior to being certified family doctors or specialists. Our clinical teaching unit at Boundary Trails currently accommodates four resident doctors and many more medical students, per year.

Working alongside students in the hospital and clinics provides benefits on three fronts. First is the benefit to the learner. Every patient and disease they encounter is building the framework for them to be attentive future physicians. I remember several patients during my training that taught me invaluable lessons and shaped me

into the physician I am today.

Second is the benefit to our group of physicians. Learners are always challenging us to be up to date on the latest guidelines and studies. As much as we impart our knowledge on them, we benefit equally from their detailed approach. I can think of countless occasions where students have picked up subtle findings on physical exams or helpful details while taking the time to listen to patients' stories. This reminds me that medicine is not static—all physicians must continue to be students of medicine.

Finally, the greatest beneficiary of embracing these learners is our community. Remember that when you see a supervised student, you have a team of two medical professionals putting their expertise together to provide great care. Our students are often returning from rotations in larger centres like Health Science Centre or St. Boniface Hospital where they have been learning alongside leading experts in such fields as cardiology, pe-

diatrics, neurosurgery, and oncology among many others.

Exposure to our community can also attract learners back after graduation, filling the gap of the hundreds needing family doctors. My experience as a student at Boundary Trails ultimately led me to Winkler. I would not have likely ended up practising family medicine here had I not had that fortunate opportunity.

Hopefully I have provided some insight into the journey of medical learners. I am convinced that their involvement in care improves the health of our community. Remember that you, too, are all invested in developing the next generation of doctors that will serve our community for decades to come.

The next time you encounter a medical learner, take pride in being a part of an experience that can have a lasting impact on a young doctor's career and be sure to give them a warm welcome!

Province announces new Carman care home

A day after announcing plans to build a 143-bed personal care home in Steinbach, Manitoba is moving forward as well with construction of a 110-bed facility in Carman, Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Cameron Friesen announced last Friday.

"Analysis has consistently shown a demand for additional personal care home spaces from Manitobans living in Carman and surrounding communities," said Friesen.

"We are pleased to be moving forward with construction of this worthwhile project, which builds on our commitment to provide 1,200 personal care home beds to seniors closer to home. I want to congratulate the entire region for its tireless efforts in bringing this project to the finish line."

The new facility will feature clusters of single resident rooms with washrooms/showers that form a local neighbourhood of 10 to 12 rooms. Each cluster will include dining and activity spaces, as well as large, multi-purpose gathering spaces and small, private lounge areas.

The facility will also include storage, offices, staff areas, maintenance, laundry and housekeeping service areas and exterior patios, walkways, and parking.

"The long-term care needs in our region are significant and families in the area are looking for the housing options to meet the care needs of their loved ones," said Jane Curtis, RHA CEO. "We know these spaces are needed as soon as possible, and we'll continue to work with the project

partners and the Manitoba government to move this important project forward."

The new site in Carman will be constructed in two phases. In the first, a new, 80-bed facility will be constructed next to the existing 70-bed personal care home built in 1967 and Boyne

Towers. This facility will accommodate residents with general dementia or other special needs.

In the second phase, the current building will be renovated to add 30 beds and modern resident support space.

World Day of Prayer service happening March 8

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Local churches are joining forces to mark the World Day of Prayer.

The service, which rotates between several area churches annually, will take place this year at the Morden Mennonite Church (363 Gilmour St.) on Friday, March 8 at 7 p.m.

Organizer Elsie Toews said the 2019 program has been written by Slovenian Christian women who are inviting the world to "Come to the ta-

ble—everything is ready" and asking, "Who is not at the table?"

The program asks people in 170 countries to unite in prayer and immediate action for women touched by injustice.

At the local level, World Day of Prayer is a great way for believers from many different churches to come together to celebrate their faith, Wiebe said.

"It's one way of connecting with a wider group of Christian women," she

said, noting the service itself, though written and organized by women, is open to all.

"It's also a way to let us learn more about what is happening in areas beyond our borders," Wiebe added.

World Day of Prayer has been observed for 97 years and is organized in Canada by the Women's Inter-Church Council. Upwards of 1,200 communities in our nation take part.

For more information, head to www.wicc.org.

> TWISTERS, FROM PG. 24

ended up 53-25 in favour of the Twisters.

Weather forced the postponement of Pembina Valley's Sunday game against the Charleswood Hawks.

The Twisters continue to hold down first place at 32-5-4 for 68 points,

which has them eight up on the Raiders and 11 ahead of St. James with just four games remaining in the regular season.

The Twisters have one final regular season encounter with the second place Raiders in Winnipeg Friday.

They then visit the Jets in Stonewall Sunday.

The schedule wraps up with a pair of home games against Charleswood Wednesday and St. Vital Friday.

Classifieds

The Winkler Morden Voice

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AUCTIONS

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MISCELLANEOUS

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SENIORS RENTAL

The Miami Senior Citizen's Housing Association

"The Collingwood" is offering a newly renovated one-bedroom suite, approximately 520 square feet. Includes all utilities except phone and cable, free laundry, in-suite dishwasher, storage and available garden space. Congregate meals are available twice weekly, as well as group activity programs.

\$700 per month plus \$30 parking.

Available immediately. Please call (204) 435-2288 or (204) 435-2019 if interested.

TENDER

Tender arable Land Rental in RM of Thompson & RM of Stanley

Sec#

SW4-4-6W1 (160 Acres)
SE4-4-6W1 (50 Acres)
SW3-4-6W1 (78 Acres)
NW33-3-6W1 (105 Acres)
Consisting of 393 Acres.

Tenders must be submitted by March 22, 2019 to Box 381, Manitou, MB, R0G 1G0. For more information call Devin Boulton 204-242-4447.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER of the ESTATE of BETTY NEUFELD, late of the City of Winnipeg, in Manitoba, deceased.

All claims against the above estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be sent to the undersigned at 326 Stephen Street, Morden, Manitoba R6M 1T5, on or before the 1st day of April, 2019.

DATED at the City of Morden, in Manitoba, this 19th day of February, 2019.

Pullan Kammerloch Frohlinger
Attention: Paramjit Singh
Solicitors for the Administrator

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NOTICES

Public Hearing 2019 Financial Plan

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162(2) of The Municipal Act that the Council of the City of Winkler will present its 2019 Financial Plan at a public hearing to be held on:

March 12, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.
City of Winkler Council Chambers,
185 Main Street, Winkler, MB

Council will hear any person who wishes to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection to the financial plan. Copies of the City's 2019 Financial Plan will be available at the Reception Desk at the City Hall for anyone wishing to get a copy prior to the meeting.

NOTICES

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

**THE MSTW BY-LAW NO. 1-2019
BEING AN AMENDMENT TO THE MSTW PLANNING DISTRICT
DEVELOPMENT PLAN BY-LAW NO. 1-2014, as amended.**

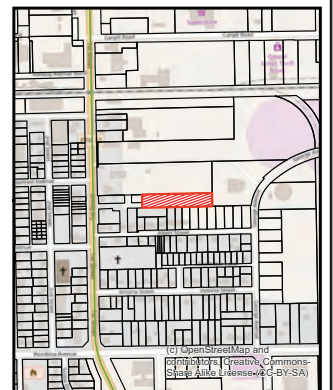
HEARING LOCATION: **Winkler Council Chambers
185 Main Street
Winkler, MB**

DATE & TIME: **March 20th, 2019
at 7:00 p.m.**

GENERAL INTENT: **To re-designate a portion of land
From: Urban Employment Area
To: Urban Neighbourhood Area**

AREA: **City of Winkler
Lot 1, Plan 46684
SW¼ 3-3-4W**

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: **Glen Wieler, MSTW General Manager
180 5th Street, Unit D
Morden MB R6M 1C9
Phone (204) 822-6223 (ext. 222)
Email: manager@mstw.ca**



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

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Coca Cola & Service Station Auction
Sat March 30 @ 10:00 AM
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CAREERS

CITY OF WINKLER BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

take a break > GAMES

SUDOKU

Fun By The Numbers

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

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

Level: Intermediate

Sudoku Answer

Crossword Answer

CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- Iranian village
- Duct
- Holds potatoes
- Plant of the goosefoot family
- Spoken in Cameroon
- Students' rights document (abbr.)
- Skin lesion
- Went over the airwaves
- Nestle malt drink
- Rockets' point guard
- Developed the polio vaccine
- Businessmen
- Animals have it
- Atomic number 58
- Cycles/second
- Japanese classical theater
- Slow nocturnal primate
- Used in a play
- One that breaks apart
- Yellow-fever mosquitos
- Bag-like structure in a plant
- Simple wooden shoe
- Leeches
- Tide
- Fathers
- Decay
- Returned material authorization (abbr.)
- The Golden State (abbr.)
- Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand
- Unique garments
- True firs
- One who's not on time
- Angry speech
- Young children
- About aviation
- This (Spanish)
- Earns a perfect score
- People of Ghana
- Founding member of The Grateful Dead
- Of she
- Genus of lichens
- CLUES DOWN
- Variety of pear
- Curved symmetrical structure
- A demon in some cultures
- Crickets frogs
- Atomic #45
- Abnormal bone joint
- Cain and
- Unhappy
- Dogooder
- Most babies need ___ when they eat
- Abdominal pain suffered by babies
- Monetary unit
- Tendency to suffer from a particular condition
- Genus of flowering plants
- It comes up some days
- Koran chapters
- In support of
- One who crunches numbers
- A type of school
- Pops
- Tears
- Not influenced by drugs
- Forms a boundary
- Touch quickly and gently
- Stray
- A period between solar and lunar eclipses
- Third-party access
- A very large body of water
- Infections
- It might be due to nerves
- Hall of Fame ballplayer Rod
- Belittle
- Type of sword
- Makes very wet
- One-time Peruvian money
- A shoe typically has one
- Not nice
- Sea eagle
- Civil Rights figure Parks
- Humbug
- A precious metal (abbr.)

The City of Winkler invites qualified applicants to submit a resume for consideration for a full-time By-Law Enforcement Officer.

Reporting to the City Manager, the By-Law Enforcement Officer is responsible for enforcement, prevention, intervention and education of applicable City by-laws.

Duties include investigating and responding to by-law complaints, ensuring resolution either by education, redirection and interpreting by-laws and policies to the public. The ability to maintain confidentiality of all information is essential.

The right candidate will have superior interpersonal skills, with emphasis on effective communication and conflict resolution, excellent oral and written communication with a focus on customer service and public relations, demonstrated ability to maintain a professional manner and make sound decisions under stressful public conditions, demonstrated knowledge of issues including public safety, and demonstrated understanding and knowledge of community resources.

The City of Winkler offers a comprehensive benefits program and competitive salary.

Detailed resumes outlining education, experience, qualifications and references will be accepted up to and including March 15, 2019. Those interested may apply in confidence to:

Barb Dyck
City Manager
185 Main Street
Winkler, MB R6W 1B4
FAX: (204)325-5915
E-mail: bdyck@cityofwinkler.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Announcements

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Today - Call 325-6888
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The Winkler Morden
Voice

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Frank Hoepfner would like to thank the many caring staff and volunteers at both Red River Valley Lodge and the Tabor Home for their love and care of our beloved Dad the last years of his life. You cared for him, teased him, and loved him as if he was your own, and we were happy to share him with you. Your care and compassion for the Hoepfner family particularly in the last days of Dad's life were very much appreciated, and will never be forgotten.

IN MEMORIAM

Donald Gordon Boulton
March 15, 1947 – March 1, 2018

One year ago
His smiling way and pleasant face,
Are a pleasure to recall;
He had a kindly word for each,
And died beloved by all.
Someday we hope to meet him,
Someday, we know not when;
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again.

-Love Margaret, Korina, Robyn
and families

OBITUARY



Katherina (Tena) Peters
(nee Neufeld)
1929 – 2019

Tena Peters, loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, passed away on Wednesday, February 13, 2019 at Salem Home in Winkler, MB.

She was born June 24, 1929 in the Rural Municipality of Stanley. Her parents were Jacob V. Neufeld and Maria Neufeld (nee Elias). Mom grew up in Blumenfeld. She was baptized on confession of her faith in Jesus Christ and became a member of the Sommerfeld Church. Mom married John I. Peters from Osterwick on November 6, 1949. They lived in Osterwick for a couple of years, during the time Jake and John were born and one year in Wakopa when Anne was born. They moved back to Osterwick and Ernest, Harry and David joined the family.

As long as we can remember, Mom always had a good-sized garden when they lived in the country. This included potatoes, corn, beans, carrots, peas, beets, cucumbers, watermelon, muskmelon and rhubarb. Canning fruits and vegetables was completed in summer and fall. Of course, laundry needed to be washed for eight people. The wringer/washer was the most up to date machine at the time and drying was done outside on the wash line, sometimes also in winter. Dishes were washed by hand. There was not a lot of money, so Mom patched our clothes, sewed on buttons, and ironed some of our clothes. Our family moved to the farm west of Haskett, in the Wakeham School District in 1965. Now Mom included picking raspberries, strawberries, and saskatoons in the summer schedule. We also had apple trees on the farm which we also had in Osterwick. We really enjoyed Mom's baking of pies, cookies and buns. Sometimes we would have soup and pie for supper. It was great! Mom also packed lunch kits when we went to school and sent food along to the field at harvest time. Later when we came home as adults, she would send food home with us. Mom's best advice when having a bad day; go to bed, tomorrow it will not seem nearly that bad. When Dad became a minister in the Sommerfeld Church, he would write out his messages. Dad's handwriting was not the neatest, so Mom would neatly copy his sermons, so they would be easily discernible when he preached. Mom was a constant support to dad in the ministry. When Mom and Dad retired, they moved to Morden and lived there 24 years. In retirement, she continued to be a hospitable hostess and did needle work and a lot of reading. The grandchildren came for sleepovers and she would color and play games with them. She also sewed items like pajamas for the grandchildren. They moved to Buhler Estates in Winkler in December 2017. When Mom's physical health declined with her dementia and Dad was unable to take care of her at home, she was admitted to BTHC in January 2018. She received great care at BTHC and Morris Hospital. In July 2018, she was admitted to Salem Personal Care Home in Winkler where the great care continued.

Mom is survived by her husband, John; her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren: son, Jake (and Sylvia) with Jason (and Loresa) with Teigan and Raegan; Cynthia (and Jason Hamilton) with Quinn, Keira and Carys; Stephanie (and Allan O'Ray) with Nolan and Grady; Jacqueline (and John Schmidt) with Calysta, Reed and Tiana, son, John (and Marjorie) with Heidi (and Reyburn Franz); brother to Heidi (Mark – deceased), daughter, Anne, son, Ernest (and Irene) with Tanya (Derksen); Derek (and Sherriann Dexter) with Raine and Cadence; Clint; Tracy (and Tyler Friesen) with Ava and Charlotte, son, Harry (and Gertrude) with Angela (and Arron Goertzen) with Eli; Theresa (and Tom Suderman) with Addison and Isla, son, David (and Brenda) with Dustin, Braedan, Dylan, Tyler and Colton. We will miss Mom, but we are glad that she is in heaven with her Savior, Jesus Christ.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday February 17, 2019 at the Winkler Sommerfeld Mennonite Church with interment at the Winkler Cemetery.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Tena's memory to Operation Smile.

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



OBITUARY



Walter Bergen
1966 – 2019

On Friday, February 15, 2019 in Great Falls, MB, Walter Bergen age 52 years of Plum Coulee, MB suddenly passed away.

He leaves to mourn his passing his life partner, Susie Knelsen and her children, Holly and Brandon, his parents, John and Aganetha Bergen and two brothers, Wilf and Bernie.

Memorial service was held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 23, 2019 at Wiebe Funeral Home in Winkler with interment prior at the Plum Coulee Cemetery.

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



OBITUARY



Earl Walter Davis
November 3, 1946
– January 22, 2019

It is with heartbreak and sadness that we say goodbye to the sudden passing of our dad, grandpa, and friend.

Earl is lovingly remembered by his daughters, Sheila and Steve (Taylor and Morgan) of Morden, and Sheryl and Brian (Colin, Ryder and Zoey) of Manitou. Siblings, Lois (Keith), Ralph (Jan), Vic (Max), Dwight (Deb) and Darla (Brian). He is predeceased by his wife (Wilma), son (Colin) and parents (Bud and Audrey Davis).

Dad was a provider and always had a job that provided well for the family. He spent most of his working career with IPL and Enbridge. Although he always talked highly of Enbridge and loved the company and everything they did for him. He did love the people he worked with and made dear friends along the way from Regina, to Virden, and then to Manitou. Dad retired in 2001 from Enbridge, worked at Nellie McClung Collegiate for five years and then retired fully to enjoy his family. He had some good friends here in Manitou. He loved the visits, the coffee shop, the meals he shared with his neighbours, and the trips to go watch some hockey or curling.

Funeral services for Earl Walter Davis were held at United Church in Manitou on January 27, 2019 at 2 o'clock. Cremation has taken place and private family interment was done prior to the service.

Donations were made to the South Central Cancer Resource & Children's Wish Foundation.

OBITUARY



Isaac Friesen
1937 - 2019

On February 19, 2019 at Boundary Trails Health Center, Isaac (I.L.) Friesen aged 81 years was released from this life and called to his eternal rest where he so longed to be.

Dad was born and raised in Schanzenfeld. He met the love of his life Elma (nee Fehr) from a neighboring village, Neuenberg. The two were married for 59 years. They lived, farmed and raised their family in Schanzenfeld. Their marriage was blessed with four children, one daughter and three sons one of which (Evan James) who died as a young boy. In 1997, they retired and moved to Winkler. Dad had a passion for staying active and really never retired having many part-time jobs that kept him in touch with people which is what he so loved to do. In 2017, Dad was diagnosed with dementia

and although this can be a difficult and horrible disease, for our father it affected him in a way that allowed him to share with many, the more in-depth details of the gentle man that we had always seen. In the fall of 2018, Dad was diagnosed with cancer and it was this that eventually led to his death. Upon hearing of his diagnosis, he expressed his greatest concern, and that was that the illness not prevent him from enjoying his love and intake of sweets. Our father had a servant's heart, and this was most evident by his willingness to serve both his community and church. Dad was a School Trustee for 20 plus years. He was also involved in the Bergthaler Church where he served on many Church Committees and on Church Council. He and Mom also served for many years as a Deacon Couple.

Dad will be greatly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife, Elma of Winkler; one daughter and two sons, Heather (husband Bob), Warren and Howard (wife Eleanor). He will be greatly missed by his six grandchildren (whom he adored) Josh, Mark, Bethany, Katelyn Abbey and Chloe. He also leaves to mourn surviving brothers, John and wife Anne, Abe and wife Helen, Peter and wife Rita and Irvin and wife Sandra, and sisters-in-law, Mary Fehr, Helen Friesen and Shirley Friesen. He was predeceased by four brothers, four sisters and several in-laws.

Memorial service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, February 25, 2019 at the Winkler Bergthaler Mennonite Church with interment prior at the Winkler Cemetery.

We as a family, would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the staff at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Silver Lining Care at Buhler Active Living Center. A special thanks goes out to the care provided by Palliative Care Nurses, Stephanie Neufeld, Karen Schaak and Linda Penner and also Dr. Woelk and Dr. Chudley.

We would also like to thank each and everyone who cared for our family and especially the care and love shown to our father and husband. For this we will be eternally grateful.

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



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STK W8524A



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TERM 6.99%**

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FROM GM**

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MARCH 31, 2019

**NEW MSRP
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JANZEN FINANCE PRICE

\$16,997 +TAX



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