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Tina Janzen, 91, with some of the dozens of toddler-sized dolls she's made for the delight of generations of her family and friends. For the full story, see Pg. 4.

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New Canadians add another layer to our mosaic

By Lorne Stelmach

He's already been here since 2014, but Jay Panchmatia officially began life as a Canadian last Tuesday morning.

The native of Kenya, Africa was among 114 people from 23 countries who took the oath of citizenship at a ceremony at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall in Winkler.

"This is a free land ... I've seen a lot of immigrants here and how people are coming together and building Canada here. It's just such an honour, and we will work hard, try to be part of this community and part of this culture," said Panchmatia,

whose wife Kinjal Kariya also received her citizenship.

It took a lot of time and dedication for the couple to earn the right to call themselves citizens of Canada.

"Patience as well," added Panchmatia. "This is such an awesome day for me. ... Just being able to call myself Canadian means a lot to me. Now I have a status here in the



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

The Winkler concert hall played host to a citizenship ceremony for 114 new Canadians last week. Above: Congratulations from local dignitaries. Left: Jay Panchmatia and wife Kinjal Kariya had worked toward this day for years.

country, I can take part, I can vote ... and there are many opportunities here now." added Kariya who is originally from India.

"It's so incredibly amazing, and I'm so proud to call myself Canadian,"

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"It's kind of a happy, sad feeling because I will be renouncing my Indian citizenship, but I'm incredibly happy and proud to be Canadian," she said. "It was so long, a journey of patience, and we had been waiting for this day for so long ... it's all worth it."

As for what it means to her to now be a citizen, Kariya said that "being a Canadian, I think it's freedom of choices ... I would say this society has a lot of respect for each other."

"Being a Canadian means so many other wonderful things I yet have to discover ... it is mostly just the freedom here."

The citizenship ceremony was hosted by Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada in partnership with Friends of Filipino Immigrants in Manitoba and CancerCare Manitoba.

Taking part along with other dignitaries, Mayor Martin Harder reflected on the incredible diversity of the new Canadians, which included individuals, couples, and entire families.

"When you look at the mosaic of people that are becoming a part of Canada ... that's a great way to describe it," he said. "It's not just a melting pot ... if we were, we would lose the perspective of being a country."

"We are each uniquely different. We bring our values,



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

A group of 114 new Canadians took the oath of citizenship together in Winkler last week.

we bring our own identity to our country," continued Harder.

"When you look at Winkler, we've got 88 dif-

ferent countries represented that live in Winkler, and it has become truly a mosaic of beautiful colour together."

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Tina Janzen with some of the dolls she's created over the years. The 91-year-old first found the pattern in a book about a quarter century ago and has been gifting them to friends and family ever since. Left: Most are about the size of a toddler, but she's also made a few infant dolls over the years. Below: Janzen creates the dolls' clothing out of recycled fabric.

Winkler senior's handmade dolls spread joy to generations of kids

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A Winkler woman's unique hobby has provided joy to generations of children—and she has no intention of slowing down any time soon.

At 91, Tina Janzen has certainly earned a break, but the Crocus Village resident continues to find a great deal of satisfaction in sewing a dizzying number of two-foot tall plush dolls for the kids in her life.

"I have done this for at least 25 or 30 years," says Janzen, who painstakingly sews together the doll bodies out of specialized stretchy material, embroiders on the facial features, creates an outfit out of recycled fabrics, and then finishes them off with a wig of hair and themed accessories.

She still uses her old treadle machine to get the sewing done; the new machines are a bit too fast for her tastes.

"I learned with this and I'll stay with this as long as I sew," says Janzen with a shrug.

"I make the dresses mostly out of fabric I find at MCC," she continues. "I don't need a pattern for those. It's very simple ... it isn't hard to make a dress for dolls, because they never complain."

The finished creations fill her home and have been given away as gifts or as donations for missionary projects. She's also entered a few in local exhibitions and other competitions, bringing home first and second place

ribbons.

"I make them whenever I have time. I must have made about 100 already," Janzen says, noting her dolls have made their way into the homes of loved ones all over North America and Mexico.

"And I have some on display, others are packed away in a box. I want to keep them for my grandchildren, for my sister's grandchildren," says the many times over grandmother and great grandmother.

It has become a tradition for the newest members of Janzen's family to get a special doll made just for them—often when the kids are about the same height as the toddler-sized dolls.

Showing off a stack of photos of smiling tots hugging their cuddly new friends, Janzen points out that many of the kids

in the pictures now have kids of their own, all with their own doll from Grandma or Aunt Tina.

One young girl loved her doll so much, Janzen says with a grin, she loved its head right off.

"But she loved it just as much without the head."

Janzen's stock of doll fabric she purchased years ago from a store in the U.S. has been dwindling, but she figures she still has enough to keep her going for the foreseeable future.

"I'll still work on it whenever I can," she says, adding that she'll be taking a breather this month, of course, to tackle her Easter baking.

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Elks continue to do their part in the community

While other service organizations struggle for survival, Morden's Elks Lodge thrives

By Lorne Stelmach

It can be a struggle for many service organizations to survive, but the Elks Lodge of Morden is one that continues to thrive.

Now in its 56th year of serving the community, the Elks Lodge seems to have found the right balance to not only keep its members on board but also engaged.

"Morden seems to be the right mass, the right size. We're thriving," member Norm Poirier said recently. "Community service is the draw ... that's what our membership is all about, and it's strong and faithful.

"We've done a lot of good, but we look forward to doing even more."

"I've just always enjoyed it," said Herman Bollenbach, who is one of the last surviving members from the early days of the lodge.

Having served in a number of capacities over the years, including a stint as Manitoba president in 1973, Bollenbach was only away from the organization for a 15 year period after his retirement.

He recalled memories of earlier days, including back when members would be hired to catch chickens.

"Three times a year, we used to make about \$4,000 bucks at a time," he said. "And remember that was 50 years ago, so that was a lot of money."

One of the keys to their longevity, Bollenbach suggested, is not asking too much of their members and spreading the work load around.

"We've got a good system," he said.

"Out of our hundred members, we've got it split four ways ... so maybe 25 each in a group ... the next thing that comes up is your turn ... and they show up."

"It's sharing the load ... one of the secrets is the load is not onerous, keep it light so it's not too much work," agreed Poirier.

He noted that their membership has gradually but steadily increased to the point where they are now at nearly 100.

"I've been in other communities, and other Elks Lodges are closing ... rural society as we know it is changing dramatically, but the Elks here in Morden have adapted. I think we have evolved."

"YOU CAN'T THROW A ROCK AROUND HERE WITHOUT HITTING SOMETHING THAT THE ELKS HAVE DONE."

It is often a struggle for organizations to get younger people involved, but Elk Ray Kirk noted they currently have a good contingent of members in the 40 to 50-year-old age range.

"If you look at our membership, you'll find we're not all older, we have some younger

ones ... we've got quite a variety of ages among our members."

He suggested a key aspect of all of their service projects and fundraising is that they recognize people want to know where exactly the money they donate is going.

"The important thing is we always have a reason why we have that project ... it's something specific," said Kirk.

"The money we raise all goes to charity," stressed Bollenbach.

Poirier noted people can see the results of the Elks' efforts throughout



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The Jam Can Bonspiel earlier this month is just one example of the array of community projects local Elks have a hand in.

the community with everything from the tennis courts to the Park Place development. They have also thrown their support behind a wide array of projects, including, most recently, a new elevator at the Morden Legion and the future expansion of Boundary Trails Health Centre.

"You can't throw a rock around here without hitting something that the Elks have done," he said.

"Over the 56 year period, I would suspect that the Elks have donated anywhere from half a million to a million ... I think we've been averaging about \$30,000 on various projects.

"As a lodge, we do a lot of things," Poirier continued. "If anything needs any bodies, they can just contact the Elks and 20 or 30 people may show up

to do the work. That's what they are all about."

"So anybody who wants to join the community and find out what's going on, the Elks are a good place to do it."

"It's all community-driven," Kirk reiterated, noting they also get support from the Elks provincially and nationally through things like the national Fund for Children.

"I think the Elks will continue to be very strong in this community," said Poirier. "It's all for the community, whatever it takes to get things done ... we're there to assist. If it's something the Lodge fraternity feels is worthy, they'll support it."

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I am a hypocrite—so what?

I am a hypocrite. I freely admit it. I make decisions on an almost daily basis that conflict with other decisions I make.

I'm a vegetarian but I don't ask any questions about the gravy on my poutine; I am staunchly against violence but thoroughly enjoy violent video games and movies; I believe in climate change but we own a car and my home is heated with natural gas.

Here's the thing: I am not necessarily saying being a hypocrite is a good thing, however in these days of dangerous black and white thinking it is important to remember that you do not have to live in a reality where you are either 100 per cent or zero.

Social media is a breeding ground for this kind of thinking, mostly be-

cause people can snipe anonymously and/or safely from a distance at other people and their positions on things.

I remember when I called for some thought toward encouraging trucks to go around Morden instead of straight through after a terrible accident took the life of a child years ago. The immediate response from many was an ALL CAPS rage about how "trucks bring our food and the clothes you wear ... don't you dare criticize truck drivers."

Look, just because a person points out a problem and possible solution regarding truck traffic does not mean they hate trucks. This is the kind of thinking that limits or erases healthy debate and dialogue.

The word hypocrisy has lost all sense of its original meaning because it is so freely used these days to refer to anyone who is not 100 per cent pulling in a particular direction on a particular subject.

The original definition according to Oxford is "the practice of claiming to have higher standards or more noble beliefs than is the case." Today it is applied to the person who is against

climate change but works in an office that uses natural gas as a heat source—"HYPOCRITE!!!!!"

Really? When did we lose the ability to critically think and instead fall prey to such simplistic, infantile attitudes?

If you decide you want to cut your carbon emissions by one per cent, GOOD JOB. It's a start. It helps. Sure, you still drive a car and heat with gas, but you are doing something that is empirically better than doing nothing.

If you stand against child labour and commit to not buying a particular brand but later find out your left shoe lace was made in Cambodia, do not lose hope—you are making an effort and that is a good thing.

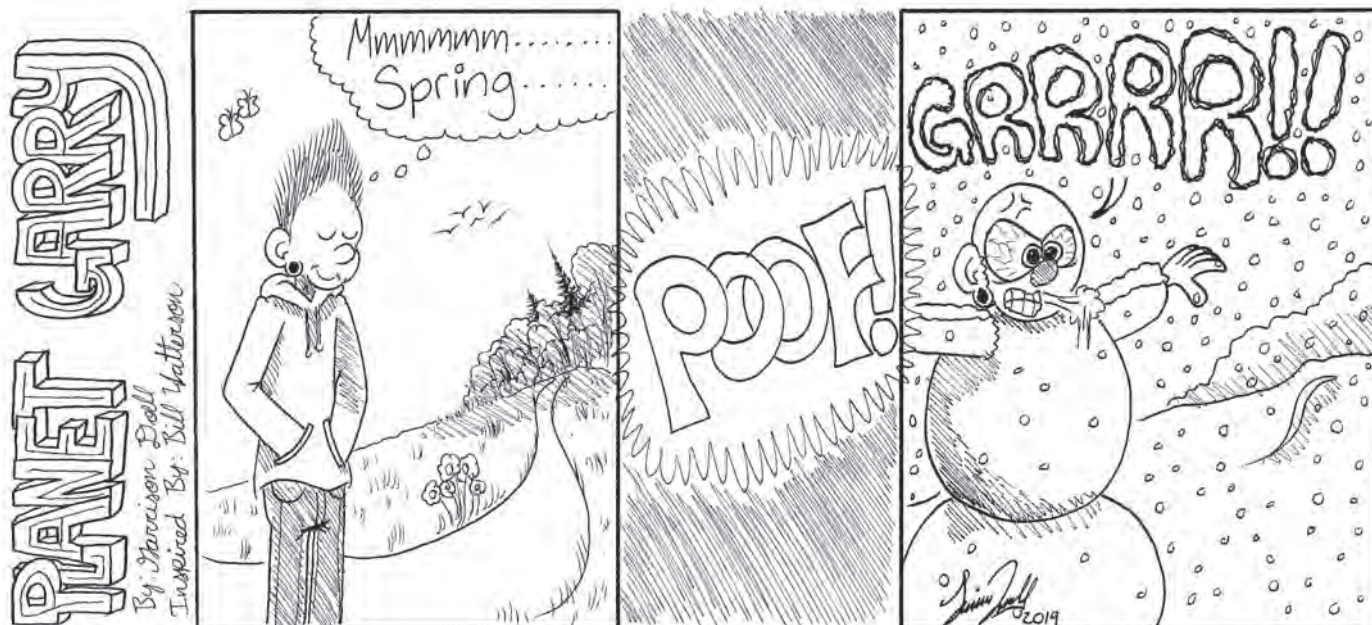
In the end, the point is not to allow yourself to be dragged into the muck of details by others who seek to point out all that you are not doing to obscure that little bit you are doing. It is the little bits that can lead to the greatest of changes.

Are you a hypocrite? Of course you are. So what? Move forward anyhow, away from the voices that seek to tear you down.



By Peter Cantelon

The Funnies



Gout de France at Bella's Castle includes surprise proposal

By Lorne Stelmach

A local business joined in on a global celebration of French cuisine and culture recently.

Bella's Castle in Morden was among over 5,000 restaurants on five continents that took part in Gout de France (Good France) March 21.

In addition to six courses of French cuisine and wine, the evening also included live music by Melanie Sumac and, as an added bonus, a marriage proposal.

"Bella's Castle loves hosting international and unique events and being a part of Gout de France was really exciting," said owner Lily Krushel.

"We knew that we were promoting an incredible culture, however this was more than just the one event. It is about a community of people around the world who are just like us, love food, music, fun and cultures.

"All of a sudden we are part of a global movement to celebrate the amazing French cuisine," said Krushel, noting many of their guests returned the next morning for Sunday brunch and mimosas.

Each menu showcased France's gastronomy while allowing local sites the freedom to adapt their offerings to their own markets and produce.

At Bella's Castle, the menu included French onion soup, Endive salad,

Beanquette de Beau and Gratin Dauphinois and cheese and grapes.

The evening was capped off with Simon Becker, who was a business administration student of Krushel's at Red River College, having "Will you marry me?" put on the plate of girlfriend Sabine Hergenreiter.

The surprise proposal was greeted with an excited "Yes!"

"I was considering various local places to propose and thought Bella's Castle would be the perfect setting, as it stands out from other restaurants with its history and architecture," said Becker.

"Sabine and I are both passionate about traveling and experiencing other cultures, so Gout de France was very fitting for us," he added. "And I appreciated Lily's help in the execution of the plan and for capturing the moment."

"It was a great surprise. We had planned to go for supper at Bella's Castle for a couple months, as soon as I saw they were putting on a French night," said Hergenreiter. "We both love to travel and experience new culture, so going out and having a French dinner and French themed night was exactly what we love to do.

"I loved that he did the proposal locally at such a beautiful and historic site as well as used the opportunity of the French themed dinner that Bellas



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Bella's Castle staff helped Simon Becker successfully propose to girlfriend Sabine Hergenreiter at the Morden eatery's Gout de France six-course celebration of French cuisine March 21.

Castle put on so beautifully," she said.

"It was a moment that we will all cherish forever," added Krushel,

who said they always aim "to create a place where people can celebrate their special occasions."

Winkler council mulling over how to use surplus funding

City had \$1.18M leftover in 2018; passes \$17M budget

By Lorne Stelmach

Winkler city council will give some thought to how it allocates surplus funds to reserves in the future.

The question came up before council at its March 26 meeting as it approved the transfer of the past year's surplus funds of just over \$1.18 million.

Councillor Andrew Froese, who serves on the recreation committee, wondered if any surplus from recreation should all go specifically to the recreation reserve.

"It's a discussion we will have at the mini-planning session to find out if we want to continue that policy or change it," said Mayor Martin Harder.

Harder noted the city's policy is any reserves not specifically designated for certain projects go into general reserve; if they are for specific projects, though, they do go into that department's reserve.

"The difficulty that we would have with doing that, where all the reserves from the different departments stay in those departments, is you

could have a tendency, for example, for over-budgeting and then ending up with having some surplus left over outside of your budget because you've got something else planned," he suggested.

"Council isn't the one that's designating where it goes to, so you're keeping the funds to yourself ... it is council's decision to decide where it goes, so that's why we put it into general reserve," Harder added. "It doesn't mean that it can't come out of general reserve and go into recreation once a project is there."

The largest portion of the \$1.18 million surplus is \$400,000 for land reserve followed by over \$356,000 for general reserve. Then there is \$200,000 for transportation (roads) reserve and lesser amounts for areas including IT, recreation, equipment, and planning.

Council also gave final approval to its 2019 financial plan last week.

There were no changes to the \$17 million budget presented to the public earlier in March. The plan overall increases spending by five per cent.

The only possible change that may come about may be a positive one in relation to the recent

federal budget announcement of a one-time bonus in funding from gas tax revenue.

"We don't know when it's going to be coming, but the amount is significant ... our gas tax portion is well over \$600,000," said Harder. "So that would be a nice boost. I'm sure we'll find a place to put it."

The bottom line on tax bills varies, but there will be a 5.8 per cent impact on residential taxes and a decrease of 2.65 per cent for commercial ratepayers.

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Local farmers honoured at Royal MB Winter Fair

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Bank of Montreal and the Provincial Exhibition of Manitoba honoured two farm families with connections to our area last week.

The BMO Farm Family Award was created by the financial institution to honour farming families who take an innovative approach to growing their business, demonstrate a commitment to traditional western values, and maintain an exceptional standard of sustainability.

Winkler's own Southern Potato Company received the award at the Royal Manitoba Winter Fair in Brandon on Saturday.

The fourth-generation, 6,000 acre farm is operated by Keith and Karen Kuhl and their sons Marlon and Jeremy.

Marlon Kuhl said it was an honour to be singled out among the many hard-working farm families in Manitoba.

"There are many, many farms in Manitoba that would be deserving of the award, so to be selected is certainly an honour for us."

Kuhl credits much of company's success to its forward-thinking employees.

"We have amazing employees who are incredibly innovative," he said. "Any time there's new ideas or problems we need to solve, we just have to talk to our employees and they come up with unbelievable solutions."

Being able to evolve in the ever-changing industry of agriculture is



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The Kuhl family from Southern Potato Co. in Winkler received the BMO Farm Family Award at the Royal Manitoba Winter Fair in Brandon on Saturday.

integral to Southern Potato's continued growth, Kuhl stressed.

"In agriculture it's harder and harder to stay profitable," he said. "You have to be on the forefront of technology and innovation in order to continue to be profitable."

But profit isn't the only measure of success the family prides itself on.

"Our great-grandfather, grandfather, and our father built the farm up over many, many years and we've always been taught from a young age that soil health and improving the land is really important," Kuhl said. "And so we don't just look at profitability on a one year basis but with a long-term, stable plan where we practise good rotations and various other practices to ensure that the land is

not only productive for us but will be productive for future generations as well."

The Kuhl family were also lauded in the award citation for their commitment to serving on numerous agricultural and community boards.

Kuhl said it's their way to give back to society at large.

"One of the things that's important to our farm is to make sure that there's leadership given both in our community and also in the agricultural community," he said.

"We believe that to have a good, healthy ag economy it doesn't just depend on our part, of course—it depends on literally thousands of businesses doing really well," Kuhl added. To that end, "there's organizations both locally and nationally that we try to get involved with and to serve."

That includes Peak of the Market, Canadian Potato Council, Canadian Horticultural Council, International Development Enterprises Canada, Seed Potato Growers of Manitoba, Chipping Potato Growers of Manitoba, Winkler Bible Camp, Salem Home, and the Kuhl Foundation Board.

VALLOTTON FARMS

Also honoured with the BMO Farm Family Award was Vallotton Farms Ltd., who received their plaque on March 27.

The second-generation grain operation in Stockton is run by Marcel and Teresa Vallotton.

"It was a very pleasant surprise" to be nominated in the first place, said Teresa Vallotton, who grew up on a farm south of Morden (Deer Creek Farms, run by Wes and Carol Hildebrand).

"It was very nice to have that rec-

ognition, but also, on a bigger scale, it's nice that agriculture is being recognized," she said. "Agriculture as an industry contributes a lot to the economy."

Vallotton Farms was started by Marcel's father, Pierre, 40 years ago. The elder Vallotton is still very much involved in the business, which grows about 4,300 acres of cereals, oils, and pulses.

"We're proud to be part of a multi-generation farming family," said Vallotton. "Marcel's dad still farms, my parents are still active south of Morden, and so that's very important to us and we're wanting to be able to give our girls that same opportunity."

Which is why sustainability is a big part of the farm's day-to-day and long-range operations.

"We talk about being sustainable as far as the environment, financially, and socially. Those are all intertwined together," said Vallotton, adding they're always looking for new technological advances to improve their farming practices.

"If we make good the environment, then we produce the best crops possible, which turns around and helps us be financially sustainable so that we have a viable business to give our daughters an opportunity to be a part of, if they choose to be."

"Which goes back to the social part of it, and developing rural communities," she added. "We have to volunteer and give back into the community so that farming and the rural lifestyle is a desirable lifestyle and it's also a viable lifestyle."

The Vallottons are also proud to run a teaching farm, welcoming agriculture students from around the world into their home and work each year.



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Marcel and Teresa Vallotton, alongside daughters Raquel and Alana, received the BMO Farm Family Award on March 27. Teresa grew up on a farm south of Morden.

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Pembina Valley Interpretive Centre under new ownership

By Lorne Stelmach

The future of the Pembina Valley Interpretive Centre is more secure now with new owners.

The former A Rocha nature and conservation centre is now in the hands of Winkler's Henry Enns, who feels he very much shares the beliefs and dreams that led to the creation of the facility years ago.

"We want to keep the nature programs that A Rocha had there very much going," said Enns. "Hopefully, we will build a nice place; it's something that southern Manitoba needs for things like family gatherings or for retreats and church groups and so on."

Enns said he first came to know about and gain an appreciation for the centre through his work at Park-side Lumber, where he dealt with the former landowner.

"That connected me with the projects that Henry Martens was doing there," he said. "I always admired his vision and work that he did at this place. When I heard that this place

would be for sale, he approached me, and we were figuring out a way that we could keep the programs running that were there.

"I think he will still be an advisor and help me with whatever direction that we go there," added Enns.

The future of the centre had been uncertain in the wake of financial challenges that led to it having to lay off its paid director last year. A group of volunteers then stepped up to try and keep the Christian-based nature and conservation centre going.

Enns is not looking to make any sweeping changes in the short term at the approximate 100-acre property between the Pembina Valley Provincial Park and Pembina Valley Bible Camp, although the new name will be Pembina Valley Lodge.

His plan is to continue with the current bed and breakfast services, interpretive trails, and The Meeting Place retreat centre.

In the longer term, Enns hopes to increase the lodging offerings. Bunkhouses, family-oriented motel type units, additional tent and RV camp-



A ROCHA PHOTO

The Pembina Valley Interpretive Centre, previously operated by A Rocha, is now owned by Winkler's Henry Enns, who intends to keep the educational and conservation spirit of the place going.

sites, and privately-owned cabins are all being considered.

For the time being, visitors to the site this spring will see no change from the previous year's operations.

A new website at pvlodge.ca is being developed. People can also email the lodge for accommodation details at pembinavalleylodge@gmail.com.

KEEPING IT GOING

Learning of the sale and plans for the centre is encouraging to Leanna

Wiebe, who had been spearheading the volunteer efforts to keep things going last fall.

"It's a great thing ... local ownership will make it possible for the centre to keep operating ... as a space for people in the Pembina Valley area to connect with nature," she said.

"I think they have very similar goals to what A Rocha had for it ... so I think this is a very positive thing for the property. I think it will continue serving the same role."

Winkler Festival of the Arts begins Friday

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Festival of the Arts fills the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall with song this month.

The annual musical celebration includes piano sessions this Friday and all next week and then vocal/choral sessions April 15-16.

The piano competition has 360 entries, representing dozens of students of all ages and skill levels, says festival president Dorothy Plett.

"We are very excited to see that the interest is staying alive in the community," she said. "There's a good cross section of ages represented, everything from 10 years old to adults that are participating."

Plett noted their choir entries, however, continue to decrease. The board will be reaching out to local schools to discuss the future of that program.

For those participants who do take the stage year after year, the festival provides an invaluable opportunity to hone their performance skills and receive valuable feedback from professional adjudicators.

"For some of them it's a competi-

tive thing," said Plett. "They like to be challenged with something."

Younger performers, meanwhile, benefit greatly from the process of selecting and preparing a piece for performance.

"Very often, when one just takes lessons, one doesn't necessarily finish perfecting a piece like you do if you're going to perform it," Plett said. "[The festival experience] encourages them to use their skills as much as they can."

This year's piano adjudicator is pianist Lisa Rumpel, an alumnus of the Franz Schubert Institute, Vancouver International Song Institute, Opera Nuova, University of Manitoba, and Brandon University.

Adjudicating the vocal/choral sessions is Dr. David Sawatzky, who is an associate professor of music at Providence University College and an avid choral director and singer.

A detailed festival program/schedule is available online at winklerfestivalofthearts.com.

valoffhearts.com.

The piano awards night takes place Friday, April 12 at 6 p.m. while the vocal/choral celebration concert featuring trophy and scholarship winners, highlights from the festival, and special musical guests is Friday, April 16 at 7 p.m.

The general public are welcome to take in any of the sessions and wrap-up evenings.

> FARM FAMILY AWARD, FROM PG. 8

"They're studying agriculture as part of their advanced studies and usually part of that requires some sort of practicum experience," Vallotton explained. "So they come and live with us. And they're part of our family."

"Part of the mission is that it's a teaching thing but it's also a cultural exchange," she added. "We get to learn about all their farming practices and they do a really great job

of asking us inquiring questions because they're coming from a genuine place of wanting to know."

Ag education is a real passion for Vallotton, who together with sister Karen launched the FarmFemmes website (farmfemmes.com).

"Our whole mission is to promote agriculture and modern agriculture practices, focusing on technology and how it's used in ag," she said. "We've been trying to connect with

consumers and also other farmers.

"There's lots of ways to be involved with ag that aren't just the primary producer," Vallotton stressed. "We need all of those technologically-minded young people to see the ag sector as an option for them to contribute."

Other recipients of the BMO award were Mayfair Farms, HTA Charolais, Froese Family Farms, and Batho Farms.



Provincial funding for Penner Waste

Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen stopped by Penner Waste near Winkler recently to congratulate owners Jake and Barb Penner on receiving \$25,000 in provincial funding under the government's Manitoba Composts Support Payment Program. Penner Waste has been collecting and processing compostable matter in the region since 2012 and receives provincial support corresponding to the total amount of eligible organic material processed.

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Chiefs give thumbs up to mental health assistance for first responders

By Lorne Stelmach

Local fire chiefs applaud a new provincial initiative to help Manitoba firefighters cope with the realities of work-related stress.

The Working Mind First Responders initiative through the Office of the Fire Commissioner in partnership with the Mental Health Commission of Canada and Manitoba Association of Fire Chiefs will deliver a program designed to make sure first responders have the coping mechanisms they need to deal with the stresses of the job.

"Emergency service personnel face trauma on a daily basis, and we want to ensure they have the skills to maintain resilience and keep coming back to do the important life-saving work they do," said Blaine Pedersen, minister responsible for the Office of the Fire Commissioner, in announcing the program.

Under an agreement with the MHCC to deliver the program, a specialty instructor network will be developed to deliver half-day training sessions to members of Manitoba fire services.

The instructor network will work under the guidance and direction of the Manitoba Emergency Services College as the training and education

provider.

It is a model that has been successful in delivering other important fire, rescue, and emergency medical training in Manitoba and will ensure the program is available to all departments across the province.

The course is designed to improve short-term performance and long-term mental health, reduce barriers and encourage access to care, provide tools to manage and support employees experiencing a mental illness and support supervisors in maintaining their own mental health.

"I've seen a lot of tragedy over the years and definitely I can look back and say it would have been very helpful to have had this kind of training," said Chief Richard Paetzold of the Winkler fire department.

"I think it's a really good thing for us," agreed Morden's Chief Andy Thiessen, who added the four of the nine fire departments in the mutual aid district have already set up critical incident stress management programs.

"So this initiative is going to help

us out tremendously," he said. "With this training now, we'll be able to send these guys out with a little more knowledge so they can help out better."

"It could equip some of our guys to go out and help others in their times of need," Thiessen said, noting they have one member in particular who is passionate about this issue. "If it works out, we'll have at least one of our guys in the program."

The training could be particularly beneficial to rural services which are largely volunteer, he said, as they often face some unique stresses.

"Because we are a smaller community, chances are one of our guys is going to know whoever is involved in whatever incident we're going to ... somebody is going to know them personally," said Thiessen. "That's the part that can hit hard ... you're dealing with Aunt Mary or my friend Joe."

"So you want to have something in place to help these individuals when needed."

Paetzold noted full-time departments in larger urban centres can

also more easily monitor and track the day-to-day health and well-being of their members than rural volunteer departments.

"They have other jobs in life, and this isn't the only thing they do," he said. "They bring baggage from their day job, they bring baggage from their other walks of life ... we're often having to deal with probably more outside baggage."

"So it's a little more challenging in trying to track the personnel and be able to offer them help."

"Emergency service personnel are exposed to often quite stressful situations, and we have critical incident stress management help available to the fire service," said Paetzold.

"What this training is to do is to try to prepare emergency service personnel ahead of time before that situation occurs. Hopefully, we can get the tools to our firefighters to be able to recognize different signs of changing mental health and being able to do things a little sooner than waiting until it takes a little more effort to get back to that healthy state."

Miami YIP accepting grant applications

By Lorne Stelmach

Miami School students are looking to make a difference in their community through their Youth in Philanthropy group.

The program under the umbrella of the Miami Community Foundation is in its second year, and they are now inviting applications for the \$2,500 the students have to hand out as grants.

"We've just started, so it's a small group of kids," said teacher Craig Blagden. "We're small but active."

"We've got a small group of students

who have been involved in trying to raise awareness of having people doing activities to help other people in the community."

The deadline for applications is April 22. Requests for funding can be made by e-mail to Blagden at cblagden@prsdmb.ca.

Last year, the students divvied up \$2,500 to five projects that ranged from the community playground in Roseisle to the Miami School drama production.

The amount of money may be small, but Blagden noted the program is as

much about raising awareness as it is about raising funds.

What he likes most about it is that it is all very hands on, with every aspect being handled and organized by the students.

"The students actually send out the applications, they read the proposals, and they allocate the money," Blagden said. "The adults are only there to guide."

"For the kids, it's a really good experience ... a really good learning process to see how it works. And it's also a way to give back to the community."

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Habitat for Humanity puts call out for garage sale donations

Local chapter hosting garage sale/ReStore drive on April 27

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler/Morden Habitat for Humanity is kicking off the garage sale season in a big way later this month.

The chapter plans to boost their fundraising efforts for homes for local families in need by hosting what they hope will be their first annual Restore Day/Garage Sale on Saturday, April 27.

The event has two parts to it, explains organizer Christina Falk.

First, area residents and construction companies are invited to stop by that day to donate larger household

furniture/appliances and construction items (windows, doors, lights, etc.) for shipment to the Winnipeg Habitat for Humanity ReStore.

"The ReStore is like a thrift store where you can bring new or gently used building materials or household items like tables and chairs and cabinets to be sold," Falk says.

Those sales pay for nearly all of Habitat Manitoba's administration costs, allowing the non-profit agency to put more of its donations directly into building homes.

Furthermore, donations made to the ReStore on behalf of the Winkler-

Morden chapter earns it 50 per cent of the sale price of donated items.

"It's a really big help to us," Falk says. "We've had a number of businesses in town over the last year who have donated items to us for the ReStore."

"And so we're looking for those types of things for that day," she says. "It'll probably be a lot of businesses that have overstock of construction materials, but it could also be individuals if they have some furniture in their house that's in decent shape or newer appliances ... they can bring it all down for us to load up and bring to Winnipeg."

Volunteers will be on hand at 9 a.m. that day outside Winkler's Southland Mall to load up ReStore donations.

Then, starting at 10 a.m. and running until 5 p.m., the chapter is hosting a giant garage sale in the mall's parking lot, featuring smaller-ticket items like household goods, clothing, toys, tools, and more. The event will also feature bake sale treats and a playhouse raffle ticket booth.

Donations of gently used items are needed to help make the garage sale a success.

"Anything you'd normally sell at a garage sale, we'll take it," Falk says. "They can drop it off any time between now and then."

If you'd like to donate items to the sale, contact Falk at 204-362-5026 or email wmhabitat@outlook.com to arrange a time to drop them off.

Volunteers are also needed to help man the garage sale tables. Contact Falk for details.

BUILD GETTING CLOSER

Winkler/Morden Habitat for Humanity is hopefully just a few months away from breaking ground on its first home in the region.

Falk says they're well into the design phase of the house to be built in Winkler for John and Margaret Wiebe and their four children.

"The family is being consulted on their needs and we're drawing up the blueprints right now," she says. "We're still hoping to start building this fall."

"That's our goal. We still have a little bit of fundraising left to get there."

Camp Bridges registration on now

Applications are now open for Camp Bridges 2019.

Prairie Mountain Health and Southern Health-Santé Sud are organizing the 14th annual camp. This year's camp will take place at Camp Wannakumbac in Clear Lake May 24-26.

Camp Bridges is a free program for children and teens who have experienced the passing of a loved one.

The camp is a supportive environ-

ment for young campers to learn they are not alone in their grief. They can connect with peers who are going through similar experiences and participate in fun activities along the way.

There is room for up to 50 youth aged seven to 15.

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Details are available online at southernhealth.ca.



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How to travel even if you have limited mobility

Many people dream of traveling the world in retirement. Such dreams come true every day. But many more retirees or people nearing retirement fear that their dreams of seeing the world won't be possible due to mobility issues beyond their control. Thankfully, such fears are largely unwarranted.

Various conditions can affect men and women's mobility. Many such issues tend to arise after age 50, prompting many people to believe their post-retirement travel plans will never come to fruition. Conditions such as rheumatoid arthritis; chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, or COPD; and heart disease may make it hard for people to travel. But that difficulty doesn't mean aging men and women should resign themselves to a sedentary lifestyle. Though they might require a little extra effort before boarding a plane for parts unknown, the following are a handful of ways that aging men and women with limited mobility can reap the rewards of traveling.

- Contact airlines or other transportation companies if you require special accommodations. The U.S. Department of Transportation

notes that passengers are generally not required to provide advanced notice for disability-related accommodations. However, it makes sense to provide such notice anyway. By doing so, men and women with limited mobility can ensure they will have adequate assistance during their trips. When made aware of passengers' mobility issues, airlines or other travel companies may arrange for wheelchairs to be available at the gates or train platforms so passengers can easily make connecting flights and trains. In addition, advance notice gives companies a chance to provide seating accommodations that can make for a more enjoyable trip.

- Contact security agencies. Security is part of modern travel, so travelers, especially those traveling by air, should expect to go through security checkpoints during their trips. Travelers with limited mobility should contact the security agencies in their home country as well as those in any country they plan to visit to get an idea of what they can expect. Knowing these guidelines in advance can help people with limited mobility determine if they should arrive extra early so



they can make it through security checkpoints in time to make their flights or trains.

- Contact hotels directly. Each country has its own laws regarding how to accommodate people with physical disabilities or mobility issues, so don't leave things to chance. Before booking a hotel room abroad, travelers with limited mobility should contact the hotel directly to confirm that it can accommodate their needs.

Men and women with limited mobility can still enjoy the wonders of travel, even if it requires some extra effort before embarking on their trips.

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move food debris and bacteria that grow on gums, teeth and dentures, improving oral and overall health. Dental hygienists encourage all older adults to brush their teeth twice a day with fluoride toothpaste and clean between their teeth once a day. Denture wearers should remove their dentures at night to clean them and allow their gum tissue to breathe while sleeping. They should also clean any remaining teeth twice daily and brush and massage their gums either with a soft toothbrush or a warm damp cloth. Caregivers must help when these tasks become challenging. Whether you're at home or in a long-term care residence, daily mouth and denture care coupled with professional oral care from a dental hygienist can help prevent oral diseases, reduce the risk of health complications, and keep you smiling.



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Staying healthy into your golden years

While many of us fear growing old — the achy knees, the spotty memory, the spectre of illness — we really don't have to. With a few lifestyle precautions (and a dose of good luck) old age can be defined by thriving health.

Healthy-worker.ca, an initiative by Public Services Health & Safety Association, provides five tips for aging well into your golden years:

Prevention. Certain diseases are hard-wired into us through genetics. But we tend to overlook the fact that many illnesses that occur later in life are preventable through minor lifestyle changes. For instance, heart disease, the top cause of death among seniors, is associated with lifestyle factors such as smoking, immobility and poor diet.

Eat right. Nutrition is one of the most important components of aging well. A nutritious and balanced diet improves physical health, regulates stress and promotes social inclusion. And if you cook for yourself and your family into your later years, it keeps your body moving and your mind sharp.

Keep moving. Never overlook physical activity. Low-impact activities such as walking, swimming, dancing, yoga or cycling can reduce the risk of disorders like heart disease and type 2 diabetes by around 50 per cent. That's in addition to the social and mental health benefits of staying active.

Stay mentally strong. Probably the most over-

looked factor on this list is mental health. Without a clear state of mind, maintaining a healthy lifestyle is next to impossible. Staying healthy as we age isn't merely about the absence of sickness or disease, it's about a holistic view of well-being that encompasses the physical, emotional, social and mental.

Get connected. Age is just a number, and it's certainly no excuse to stop learning, sharing, building relationships and making memories. So check out initiatives like the Government of Canada's New Horizons for Seniors Program, which empowers seniors to get connected with one another, have fun and stay healthy.

An affordable luxury - residences for seniors!

Forget the "homes" where old people used to be "placed". These days, what await seniors in these housing communities are an agreeable living environment as well as an impressive range of care and services. Not surprising that seniors move in with a smile on their faces!

The formula of room and board, popular in the 60's and 70's, is no longer the fashion. These days, it's mostly apartments with services that are being built and which are selling rapidly. Seniors are moving much later in their lives than they used to do. Because of their better health, most people stay in their homes for longer and, only after the age of 75, choose to live in these housing communities, where people a hundred years old are still in good shape!

Generally-speaking, private housing complexes for seniors contain 50 to 300 units, those situated in larger centres usually comprising more units than those built in out-lying areas. Because of all the competition, developers of these communities compete with each other to offer formulas to suit all tastes, needs and budgets.

Just one suggestion: before making your choice, visit all the seniors' residences in your area. What's more, question the person in charge of visits, as well as the residents, about what is important to you, whether it concerns food, the noise level, or the kindness of the staff, etc. This will allow you to choose the residence which suits you best and where you will live happily... for a long time!



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Farming teen branches out into the dairy industry

By Lorne Stelmach

Owen Fijala grew up with farming, so it is not surprising he is now a dairy producer in his own right at the young age of 19.

Selected for the new entrant program that helps Manitobans start their own dairy farms, Fijala has taken the leap into the industry with some of the latest technology.

The robotic milking system in operation at the Fijala family farm north of Manitou attracted a lot of interest at an open house that drew close to 500 people last Thursday.

"I think because we were building new it was a prime opportunity to go with the robotics," said mother Alison Fijala, who noted the family had operated strictly as a grain farm until now.

"The big advantage is the flexibility," she said. "The robot works perfectly with grain farming because it's flexible, there isn't exact milking times, it can milk freely any time of day, 24 hours, there's usually a cow going in independently and getting milked, so

it's more flexible.

"And you can do it with less staff as well because Owen can do the chores during the day ... you don't need those set people for chores," she said. "It still takes quite a bit of time and manpower every day, but it is more flexible and more efficient."

The interest for Owen was piqued after he did some work with a beef farmer near Darlingford and then helped out on a dairy farm for a few years.

"I really started to realize that this is really what I want to do," he said. "I really like working with animals, and I like the routine of it every day, that's what I like the most about it."

He called the robotic technology and large new barn a significant investment, but a worthwhile one.

"They're always upgrading them and making it better ... it's interesting to see what all they can do," Owen said.

"You can cut back how much you have to work in a day, and you don't have to hire people," he added, noting



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Owen Fijala was selected for a new entrant program that helps Manitobans start their own dairy farms. Below: The 19-year-old has expanded his family's grain farm to now include 54 milking cows.

he enjoys doing all the chores himself at any rate.

"And when you're out in the field combining or seeding, you don't have to stop to go milk the cows."

Owen noted that the robotic system is also much more efficient in terms of how much milking can get done, as the cows can walk up to the milking machine anytime on their own and it does the rest.

"It's a lot better for the cows too ... if a cow wants to be milked in the middle of the night, she can; it's not like she has to wait for the farmer to get there to milk her at 5 or 6. It's easy for the cows to go eat when they want, drink when they want, lay down, etc."

Owen currently has 54 cows for milking, but his barn has the capacity to nearly double that number.

"There's room in the future that he could possibly double his capacity and have a second robot," said Alison.

"It meets all of the needs of the dairy farm within one building. There's a calf area, some farms would have a separate calf barn or an adjacent one."

"There's a lot of technology that comes with the robot, so it doesn't just milk," she added.

"It also keeps track of each cow ... it monitors and gives him a lot of valuable information and tracks it into his computer as well ... each cow, how much they're milking and how healthy they are and if there's any concerns that one of them hasn't been up to be milked for some time then it will alert him."

Alison said the family are thrilled Owen has become so passionate about farming, and that it has worked out so well for him thus far.

"We knew he wanted to diversify and do something else," she said. "He

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City of Winkler Water Supply and Water Treatment Project PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

The City of Winkler is continuing to review its water supply and wastewater treatment options in order to help manage the Winkler Aquifer in a long-term, sustainable way. A number of preferred projects have been identified for implementation.

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The Fijala's farm near Manitou utilizes the latest in robotic milking systems. That system was demonstrated at an open house last week.

> DAIRY FARM, FROM PG. 16

worked on a dairy farm ... he learned and he fell in love with the industry.

"We had no dairy experience other than his experience working there ... so they were really good teachers."

"For our family, it was entirely new," she continued. "So we did some touring of barns and we had a lot of support from people showing us some of the different ways that you can build a dairy barn."

"We've had great support from the dairy industry. It's incredible how helpful people are and encouraging, getting you into it."

Alison also suggested the biggest

appeal for her son is the lifestyle of a dairy farmer.

"I think it's a very good lifestyle, so it's not just about making money, it's a good future for Owen and his future family and for us, and we like working together," she said. "And he just is very passionate, just seems very interested in the whole business of it ... in the area of animal health, there's so much to learn, it's very interesting."

"We are very proud of him. He's a hard worker and he's keen to learn from others and he's obviously already learned quite a bit."

Morden Festival of the Arts continues

The Morden Festival of the Arts is into its final month with two more sessions leading up to its grand finale.

The vocal and choral competition runs next Tuesday at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. at the Morden Mennonite Church.

Taking the stage will be 40 entries of choirs and soloists ranging in age from K-12.

Adjudicating the session is Millie Hildebrand, a familiar face in the Manitoba music community as a teacher, choral director, voice instructor, festival adjudicator, and performer.

The festival then continues with French and English speech arts April 15-17 with morning sessions at 9 a.m., afternoons starting at 1:15 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday evening sessions at 7 p.m. at the Morden Alliance Church.

Adjudicator Joanne Mercier is a

mezzo-soprano who was awarded the Royal Conservatory of Music's gold medal for her ARCT voice diploma and won both the Winnipeg Music Festival's Rose Bowl and the provincial and national vocal category at the Provincial Music and Speech Finals.

She is the conductor of the Holy Cross Catholic Parish Choir and the Pot-Pourri Singers community choir, and she has appeared as a soloist and in ensembles.

The 44th season of the Morden Festival of the Arts concludes with the annual hilites concert April 28 at 2 p.m. at the Morden Alliance Church.

The concert showcases performances recommended in each discipline and will also feature awards to stand-out performers.

Festival programs are available for purchase at the Morden library and Pharmasave.

More details are online at morden-festivalofthearts.cfsites.org.

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Spring break hijinks

There was no shortage of fun activities in Winkler-Morden last week to help keep kids busy during spring break. Left: The Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre hosted a Dino Day Camp packed full of crafts and games. Below: The City of Morden hosted a Sport and Culture Camp where kids got to try their hand at taekwondo and flag football and also learn about different cultures and languages.

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Championship win for Redskins

Morden takes series four game to three

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Morden Redskins won their 13th South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League championships last week.

Morden stole the trophy away from the Warren Mercs with a 5-3 game seven win March 26, taking the best-of-seven series four games to three.

"The guys never gave up tonight," said Redskins captain Jay Fehr as the celebrations got underway. "There was lots of momentum swings throughout the game and guys just kept pushing and kept pushing."

Jordon Valentino had a two goal night for the visiting Redskins, while teammates Mike Rey, Tyler Grove, and Karl Fey helped seal the deal.

Valentino tied the game at 1-1 with his first goal of the night in the opening period.

Rey and Grove then gave Morden a 3-1 lead in the second before the Mercs scored again as the seconds counted down to the intermission.

Period three saw Warren tie things up in the first handful of minutes, but another Valentino goal and one final nail in the coffin from Fey meant it was the Redskins who got to hold the SEMHL trophy high in celebration that night.

In net, Reed Peters slapped away 43 shots as Morden narrowly outshot Warren 46-45.

This is the third time Warren have faltered in the final since winning their lone championships in 2010.

Morden, meanwhile, are no strangers to topping the league, having last won the championship series in 2015.

The win means the Redskins have a seat at Hockey Manitoba's Provincial Senior A Championship taking place in Winnipeg March 28 to April 6.

The Redskins weren't faring very well at the event over the weekend, losing to the Ste. Anne Aces (CSHL) 6-2 on Friday and to the Boissevain Border Kings (THHL) 12-2 Sunday.

This Friday they're slated to take on the NCHL's Miniota-Elkhorn C-Hawks.



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The Morden Redskins won the South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League championship last Tuesday night in Warren, besting the Mercs 5-3 to take the series four games to three. Below, left: Morden's Mike Rey accepts the MVP trophy from SEMHL commissioner Tom Vatr. Below, right: Vatr presents captain Jay Fehr with the championship trophies.



Twisters up 2-0 in semifinal series vs. Jets

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Twisters remain unbeaten through six games of the MMJHL playoffs.

After having completed a four game

sweep of their quarterfinal series against the Charleswood Hawks, the Twisters took the first two games of their semifinal with the Stonewall Jets last weekend.

The Twisters, who won four of their

five regular season games against Stonewall, opened up the best of seven with a 3-2 win Saturday in Morris and then edged them 4-3 in game two Sunday in Stonewall.

After allowing the opening goal in the first period Saturday, Quade Froese evened it up in the second period. Jeremie Goderis then connected on a powerplay 1:58 into the third, only to have the Jets equal it again on a man advantage. The game winner came from Travis Penner with seven minutes left on the clock.

Shots on goal were 43-42 for Stonewall, with Travis Klassen earning the win on 41 saves.

On Sunday, the Twisters fell behind two goals in the first before firing home four goals by the third period for a 4-2 lead. Stonewall got one more in before the final buzzer, but it wasn't enough to catch up.

Scoring for Pembina Valley were Froese, Braeden Beernaerts, Brayden Klippenstein, and Derek Wood, while Klassen made 27 saves as Pembina



Valley won the shots battle 37-30.

The series continued this week with game three in Morris on Wednesday and game four back in Stonewall Friday.

If needed, game five is on the Twisters' home turf again Sunday.

In the league's other playoff match-up, the fifth place Transcona Railer Express were up one game on the third place St. James Jr. Canucks after a 6-0 shutout Sunday.



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Braeden Beernaerts opens scoring in game two of the Pembina Valley Twisters' semifinal series against the Stonewall Jets Sunday. Right: Twisters celebrate their second period go-ahead goal. They won 4-3.

Locals help Cougars win ACHA championship



ASSINIBOINE COUGARS/TWITTER

The Assiniboine Community College Cougars won the American Collegiate Hockey Association Women's Division 2 Championship in Dallas last weekend. The ladies team beat the Minot State University Beavers 1-0 on Sunday to bring home the trophy. One of only four Canadian teams to play in the ACHA, the Cougars' roster includes Morden's own Kenzie Heide, Alyssa Alderson, and Erin Doherty.

• POLICE BLOTTER

Street racing nets hefty fines

Two teens are facing heavy fines after a street race in downtown Winkler last week.

Just before 7 p.m. on March 24, Winkler police were monitoring traffic on Main St. near South Railway Ave. when they observed a grey Honda Civic and a blue Honda Accord traveling side by side southbound on Main St.

Officers clocked one of the vehicles at 124 km/h in a 50 km/h zone.

Both vehicles were pulled over on Mountain Ave. near Main St.

The 18-year-old male driver of the Honda Accord was charged with racing with another motor vehicle and driving carelessly.

The 19-year-old male driver of the Honda Civic received the same two charges on top of a charge of speeding by driving 124 km/h in a 50 km/h zone.

As per provincial legislation, both drivers had their licenses immediately suspended for seven days, their vehicles were impounded for seven days, and both drivers were served Serious Offence Notices.

In total, \$3,707 in fines were issued as a result of this incident.

Other items of interest in the Winkler and Morden police reports for the past week include:

- March 25: At approximately 10:30 a.m. while on patrol in the area of Gemstone Dr., Winkler officers observed a vehicle parked in the middle of the eastbound lane with a male slumped over in the driver's seat.

As police turned around to check on the driver he accelerated away from police at a high rate of speed.

Police pursued the vehicle, during which time the driver of the vehicle drove through a stop sign and onto the curb and grass before coming to a stop a short time later.

The male driver proceeded to exit the vehicle and police observed him to be unsteady on his feet and have difficulty properly following commands.

The 31-year-old male was arrested for impaired driving, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle, and flight from police. His breath samples resulted in readings of 250 mg% (the legal limit is 80 mg%).

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Agriculture

Airport border biosecurity in Canada is lacking: Dr. Carr

By Harry Siemens

Dr. John Carr, an international livestock veterinarian, consultant, and lecturer from Australia and no stranger to hog producers in Canada, says the biosecurity at airport customs isn't good enough.

Carr landed at the Toronto airport recently around 9 p.m.—not that late, in his opinion, and not that full, but busy enough—and attempted to make a point of how vital the hog industry is to Canada and how biosecurity to protect it is critical.

He was flying in from Poland via Ukraine—both countries that have African Swine Fever.

"[At immigration] I tick all the boxes, and one of the boxes is are you going to visit a farm in Canada? The answer is yes. Do you have any contact with livestock? And the answer is definitely yes. So, it was a bloody big tick. And then, always beside the point at that point, I write the word vet because then that explains to the customs people why would I tick this."

Carr said he walked up to the customs booth, with no one in line behind him, and began to say he was a swine vet. The officer waved him through before he could finish.

"What I was trying to say to him is I'm a swine veterinarian but only said half the word and he waved me on," said Carr.

Next, Carr asked if he could take a photograph of the poster hanging on the nearby wall warning about the dangers of African Swine Fever.

"So I stood there and took a photograph. Now, how many people are interested in the poster?" Carr said. "On the piece of paper it says that I'm a swine veterinarian. I've come from an African Swine Fever positive country and I'm going to a Canadian pig farm. And the only approach I have was, 'I'm a swi—' and it is acceptable for me to come into the country?"

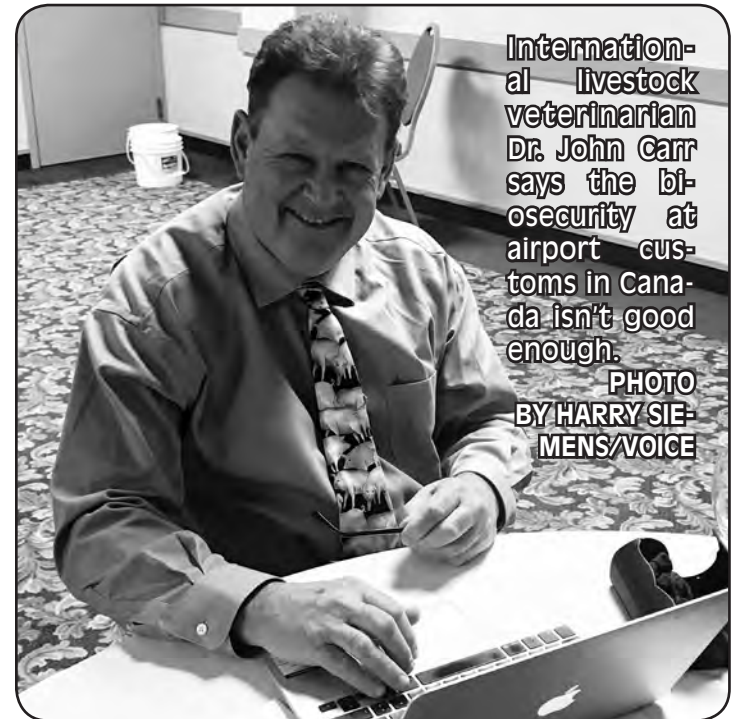
After snapping the photograph, Carr spoke to the officer's superior.

"I just felt that it was cursory that of all the people who come into Canada, I could have at least been asked a couple of questions," Carr said. "Have you been to an African Swine Fever positive farm? Can I see your boots? Can I have a look inside your case? Are you carrying any pork? I mean, I'm a pig veterinarian, I love pork. Why would I not be carrying pork? Because I don't want to import it, but how do they know all of that?"

After speaking to her for about five minutes, the supervisor indicated they were too busy and said they couldn't interview everyone.

"And so I made some other comment and she said, 'I would advise you to move on, sir.' It just isn't good enough," said Carr. "I mean, seriously. I said to her, 'You do realize you're going to threaten our entire industry?' And she said, 'We're just too busy. We have a poster.' And it isn't good enough."

All this is happening about the same time the federal government is announcing a \$31 million program to step up biosecurity at airports using sniffer dogs while also planning for an



International livestock veterinarian Dr. John Carr says the biosecurity at airport customs in Canada isn't good enough.

PHOTO BY HARRY SIEMENS/VOICE

international African Swine Fever conference for the end of April in Ottawa.

"But I think the border patrol guys at that point let themselves down. They need to take this more seriously," Carr said. "And it's not just the cost to the farmer. You're looking at rural Canada, a lot of guys work on the farm. Their wives work in shops, their kids buy things at the shops. The pig industry is an integral component of Canada life. And if you take that away, a lot of small, rural Canada is going to suffer."

"I give lots of talks about African Swine Fever at the moment. But what I do know when I talk to the Chinese and now the Vietnamese [is] if they could go back in time and stop the thing coming across their border, they would do so."

"We have the opportunity at the moment to stop it from coming across our borders. We must do so. There is no option. There is zero tolerance," Carr said. "To delay me by two minutes at the airport is inconsequential to the potential loss to this industry. And I should have at least been able to say that I was a swine vet."

Province predicting 2009 levels of flooding

The provincial government is warning Manitobans to brace for 2009 levels of flooding this spring.

In its March flood outlook released last week, the province's Hydrologic Forecast Centre (HFC) forecast a flood in the Red River Valley at or marginally above 2009 levels with normal to unfavorable weather. There also remains a moderate risk of flooding along the Assiniboine River.

"Manitoba Infrastructure continues to make preparations for high water and is working with municipalities to ensure they have the information and support needed for a flood of this

magnitude," said Infrastructure Minister Ron Schuler. "The Red River will once again carry a significant amount of water north, requiring the operation of the Red River Floodway and additional measures taken in partnership with local municipalities."

In its second 2019 spring flood outlook, the HFC notes that with favourable weather, slightly less than 2009 flood levels on the Red River can be expected.

With the use of the floodway, water levels at James Avenue in Winnipeg could reach 20.5 feet with unfavourable weather.

At this time, the peak at Emerson is expected between April 12-23 depending on the rate of the snowmelt and water movement, along with temperatures on both sides of the border. Flood water levels will still be influenced by the rate of snowmelt and future snow and rain accumulation.

Flooding on the Assiniboine and Souris rivers is expected to be moderate with low-lying areas and agricultural lands inundated, but levels will be below the top of community dikes. The Portage Diversion will likely be operated.

Community ring dikes and the majority of individual flood protection works in the Red River Valley are at 1997 flood plus two feet levels.

Since the 1997 flood, \$800 million in permanent flood-proofing measures have been put in place including \$630 million of completed improvements and expansion on the Red River Floodway and west dike enhancing.

Updated flood material will be available as forecasts further develop. That information can be found at www.gov.mb.ca/mit/floodinfo/index.html.

Blumenfeld Gr. 7 student Emily Funk (second from right) was the Gr. 5-8 winner in the Winkler Morden Voice's 2018 Christmas writing contest for her story "Never give in." Her prize was a night at the theatre with her friends, which she cashed in during spring break last week to see the live-action version of Disney's Dumbo. We hope you enjoyed the show, Emily!

- March 26: At 3 a.m., Morden police received a call from an individual stating that his vehicle was run off Jefferson St. by a white box truck or moving style truck. The suspect vehicle was travelling east on Jefferson while the caller was travelling west.

The suspect vehicle was travelling in the middle of the road and the caller had to swerve, which caused him to lose control and hit a hydro pole.

The driver was not injured, though there was extensive damage to his black 2017 Chevrolet Camaro. No license plate information was obtained.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call police at 204-822-4900 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.

- **March 26:** Morden police received a call from a homeowner stating that her house had been broken into. The caller attended the residence, which is vacant, to check on it and noticed a window broken.

Once inside she noticed that someone had been inside and moved some items around. Aside from the broken window, there was no other damage noted.

- March 26: Police received a report of a hit and run accident that occurred on March 1st around 3 p.m. while parked at either Shopper's Drug Mart or Co-op Grocery Store in Morden. The individual noticed damage to the back fender of his grey 2010 Toyota Tacoma.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact police.

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6	4	9	2	8	1	5	3	7
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Crossword Answer

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1. Defense Department
4. Diminutive hoopster Webb
8. Cools
10. Chili con ____
11. Quantitative fact
12. Enliven
13. A woman of refinement
15. Where royalty live
16. Beverage made of
oatmeal
17. Replaced
18. UK's largest city
21. Obamacare
22. When you expect to get
there
23. Deutschland
24. Consumed
25. Paddle
26. A way to consume
27. "Walter White"
34. The opera has one
35. Honk
36. Disorganization
37. Secret political clique
38. Recounted again
39. Converts to leather
40. Consisting of a single
element or component
41. Therefore
42. Clownish
43. The habitat of wild
animals

CLUES DOWN

[illegible]

1. Dreary
2. Book page size
3. Become less lively
4. Grassy plain
5. Attached a figure to
6. Hungry
7. NY-based department store
9. Pedestal
10. Single-celled animal
12. National capital
14. China's chairman
15. Al Bundy's wife
17. Acid in all living cells
19. Told
20. Displays heartbeat

23. Softly
24. Swiss river
25. Small chapel
26. Electronic
countermeasures
27. Asian nation
28. Neither
29. Peacock network
30. List of candidates
31. Medieval garment
32. Type of juice
33. "Coach" actor
34. Puerto Rican dance
music La ____
36. Texas politician Ted

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE CITY OF MORDEN 2019 FINANCIAL PLAN

Pursuant to Section 162(2) of The Municipal Act, the Council of the City of Morden invite all ratepayers of the City of Morden to a Public Hearing in respect to the 2019 Financial Plan (Budget) for the City of Morden. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to allow any interested persons to make a representation, ask questions or register an objection to the Financial Plan.

A presentation of the Financial Plan will be made at the Morden Civic Centre on **Monday, April 29, 2019 at 7:00 P.M.** Copies of the Financial Plan will be available for review prior to the Hearing at the Morden Civic Centre.

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2019 PROPOSED PESTICIDE PROGRAM – CITY OF MORDEN

Public notice is hereby given that the City of Morden may conduct the following Pesticide Control Programs during 2019. An Integrated Pest Management Plan (IPM) has been developed for the City and will act as a guide for pest prevention, treatment and management. One of the goals of the IPM is to reduce the use of chemical controls by means of using preventative, mechanical, and biological controls. The City will adhere to provincial legislation and regulations pertaining to the use and implementation of a pesticide program.

1. For the control of noxious weeds within the City of Morden and in accordance to the Noxious Weed Act, Environment Act and the Non-Essential Pesticide Use Regulations between May 1st and October 31st the following herbicides may be used:

· Fiesta (Iron HEDTA) · Par 3 (mecocorp-p, 2,4-D, dicamba) · Round-up (Glyphosate)

2. To control larval mosquitoes in stagnant/standing water, within the City of Morden and 1 mile beyond the city boundary on public property, rights-of-way, and ditches between May 1st to October 1st the following biological larvicides may be used include: · Aquabac (Bacillus thuringiensis var. israelensis -Bti)

3. To control adult Culex tarsalis mosquitoes carrying WNV along streets and lanes, City parks, golf courses, cemeteries and rights-of-ways within the City boundaries between May 1st and October 31st by way of ultra-low volume mist sprayers the following insecticide may be used: · DeltaGuard 20ew

4. To control elm bark beetles, the carrier of Dutch Elm Disease, by spraying Pyrate (chlorpyrifos) onto the lower 50cm of elm trees on both public and private property from approximately June 1st until October 15th. Additional Public Notice will be provided prior to basal spraying program.

5. To control other insect pests between May 1st and October 31st the following may be used: · Safer's Trounce Insecticidal Soap (potassium salts) · Dipel 2XDF (Btk)

6. To prevent Dutch Elm Disease the following fungicide will be injected into the root flare of American Elm trees.

· Arbotech 20-S

7. To control Emerald Ash Borer a system insecticide containing Tree-Azin (Azadirachtin) will be injected into the basal area of Ash trees.

Any person may, within 15 days after this notice is published, send a written submission to Manitoba Conservation regarding the above control program or register with the department their written objection to the use of pesticides next to their property to:

Environmental Approval Branch
Manitoba Sustainable Development
1007 Century Street
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Any person who may wish to discuss the control policy may also contact the City of Morden, Parks and Urban Forestry Department at 204.362.3999 or email sdias@mordenmb.com

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R.M. of ROLAND PUBLIC NOTICE - 2019 FINANCIAL PLAN

The Council of the R.M. of Roland will hold a Public Hearing to present the 2019 Financial Plan:

Wednesday, April 24, 2019 • 7:00 p.m.

**Council Chambers,
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Interested persons may make representation, ask questions, or register an objection to the Plan.

Copies of the Financial Plan will be available for review at the Municipal Office after April 17, 2019.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of **IRVINE PAULS (aka IRVIN OR IRWIN JACOB PAULS)**, late of Morden, Manitoba, deceased.

All claims against the above estate, supported by Statutory Declaration, must be sent to the attention of: Melody Belot, Acting, Estates Officer, at 155 Carlton St., Suite 500, Winnipeg, MB R3C 5R9 on or before the 24th day of May, 2019.

Dated at Winnipeg, Manitoba, this 20th day of March, 2019.

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TENDER



R.M. of Thompson Tender Gravel Hauling

Tenders are being accepted by the R.M. of Thompson for hauling of gravel and shale for the 2019 season. Price will be based on cost per yard per loaded mile (no fuel cost adjustment), approximately 10,000 loaded miles of gravel and 3,300 loaded miles of shale, average haul per load is 16 miles. Must own middle dump trailer.

Tender must include the following:

- Breakdown of cost per loaded mile (Gravel/Shale)
- List of Equipment
- Letter of good standing from WCB Manitoba
- Proof of liability insurance coverage minimum \$2,000,000 with the R.M. of Thompson listed as additionally insured.

Council reserves the right to reject any and all tenders. Lowest bid not necessarily accepted.

Submit Tender on or before April 15 @ 4:00 p.m. to:

**R.M. of Thompson
P.O. Box 190
530 Norton Avenue
Miami, MB
R0G 1H0**

**PH: 204-435-2114
FAX: 204-435-2067
rmthomp@mts.net**

NOTICES



RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF THOMPSON PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given that the R.M. of Thompson intends to conduct the following Pesticide Control Programs during 2019:

1. To Control noxious weeds on road allowances and municipal properties.

The projected dates of application will be from May 15, 2019 to October 1, 2019

The herbicides to be used include:

- 24D Amine 600
- Tordon 22K
- Glyphosate
- Truvist
- Navius

2. To control weeds and turf fungal disease on the Miami golf course and greens.

The projected dates of application will be from May 15, 2019 to November 15, 2019

The herbicides/fungicides to be used include:

- Par III
- Round Up
- Rovral Green GT
- Banner Maxx
- Heritage Maxx
- Daconil

3. To control insect pests, including grasshoppers, mosquitoes, etc.

The projected dates of application will be from May 15, 2019 to October 31, 2019

The insecticides to be used include:

- Malathion
- The public may send written submissions or objections, within 15 days of the publication of this notice to:

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EMPLOYMENT



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The Morden Corn & Apple Festival Inc. is currently accepting resumes for the Administrative Assistant position from post-secondary students only who will be returning to school this fall. The position duration is May 13 to August 30, 2019.

The successful candidate will work with the Executive Director and volunteers responsible for producing and maintaining Morden's annual signature community event.

Duties: answer telephone, emails, and greet walk-ins; receipt street space applications and cheques; work with Street Space Committee Head; make regular social media posts; assist E.D. and volunteers in daily requests and on the weekend during the Festival August 23 - 25.

Applicant will have good communication skills, good organizational skills, office skills, computer skills - Word, Excel, Outlook, social media experience, self-discipline, ability to work independently and as part of a team, carry out multiple tasks or projects, hold a valid driver's license, and work positively with volunteers and others.

Please forward your cover letter, resume, and references in confidence by April 22, 2019 to:

Lynda Lambert, Executive Director
Morden Corn & Apple Festival Inc.
Box 50050, 104 8th Street, Morden, R6M 1V1
Email to admin@cornandapple.com

We thank all those who apply; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Please drop off resume or apply in person.



NOTICES



Attention Truck Drivers City of Winkler Bylaw 2218-18

Section 3.7

The parking of un-laden semi-trucks with a GVW of 15,000 lbs or greater shall be permitted on residential driveways except for a period of 90 days from the start of spring weight road restrictions set out by the Province of Manitoba.

Section 3.8

All trucks with a GVW of 15,000 lbs or greater within the City of Winkler shall only be operated over and along the streets or sections of streets set forth as Truck Routes (Truck Route Maps will be available upon request at City Hall), but any truck may operated upon any street where necessary to conduct business at a destination point, provided that Truck Routes are used until reaching the intersection nearest the destination point. Upon leaving the destination point, the truck shall return by the shortest routing to a Truck Route.

Province of Manitoba Spring Weight Road Restrictions will start on or about March 20, 2018.

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2002 Dahlgren 2020 2 Row



2014 Horsch Joker RT270 25 Ft



1 of 2 - 1998 Thomas A810-T245S



2005 Caterpillar 321C LCR



2 - 1988 Ford L9000 & 1979 Ford 9000



1998 Peterbilt 378 & 2016 Haul-All 1200± Bushel

Sale Location: 2779 Saskatchewan Avenue West, Portage la Prairie, MB **GPS:** 49.97603, -98.34951

Trucks

1988 Ford L9000 T/A Potato, s/n 1FDYU90WXJVA18716, Cummins 365, Eaton Fuller 15 spd, diff lock, 12000 lb frt, 34000 lb rears, 242 in. WB, BL Industries LBB2285 22 ft box, roll tarp.
1988 Ford L9000 T/A Potato, s/n 1FDYU90W2JVA18712, Cummins 365, Eaton Fuller 15 spd, diff lock, 12000 lb frt, 34000 lb rears, 242 in. WB, 20 ft box, roll tarp, 617,773 km showing.
1979 Ford 9000 T/A Potato, s/n U912VFF2278, Detroit, Eaton Fuller 13 spd, diff lock, 222 in. WB, BL Industries LBB2480 22 ft box, elec roll tarp, 230,782 km showing.
1976 Ford 9000 T/A, s/n U91TVA63599, Detroit V6, Eaton Fuller 13 spd, diff lock, 204 in. WB, 440,271 km showing.
2009 GMC 2500HD Sierra SLT Crew Cab 4x4 Pickup, s/n 1GTHK43639F170089, diesel, Allison A/T, 391,202 km showing.
2008 Ford F250 Super Duty Crew Cab 4x4 Pickup, s/n 1FTSW21R48EC20045, V8, diesel, A/T, 325,272 km showing.
2000 GMC 2500 Sierra Pickup, s/n 1GTGK24UXYZ293754, A/T, 331,576 km showing.

Step Deck Trailers

1994 Temisko GFT2W 29 T/A, s/n 2TMGF2920RN405301, 9 ft top deck, 19 ft x 8 ft deck.
1993 Temisko T/A, s/n 2TMGF292XPN382901, 10 ft top deck, 18 ft deck.

Environmental Equipment

2011 Prime Tech PT300 90 In. Crawler Self-Propelled Brush Mulcher, s/n 00243, A/C cab, Raptor 5.6/TL01-DM winch, 3317 hrs showing.
2013 Fecon FMA8039H 80 In. 3 Pt Hitch Hyd Sub Soil Mulcher, s/n FMA8039010102.
1997 Bear Cat 72854 Wood Chipper, s/n 24272, reverser, hyd feed, var spd.

Hydraulic Excavator

2005 Caterpillar 321C LCR, s/n CAT0321CCMCF00603, hyd Q/C, bkt, aux hyd, 5592 hrs showing.

Crawler Tractor

2004 John Deere 850C Series II, 6-way dozer, A/C cab, 15,971 hrs showing.

Wheel Loader

1975 Caterpillar 988, s/n 87A9231, bkt, 29.5x25.

Skid Steer Loaders

1998 Thomas 245 HDS, s/n LM000970, bkt, aux hyd, cab, 3628 hrs showing.
1998 Thomas 245 HDS, s/n LMC00971, bkt, aux hyd, canopy, 3896 hrs showing.

Potato Equipment

Double L Mfg 22 Ft Potato Box, s/n 1844.
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2002 Dahlgren 2020 2 Row Potato Harvester, s/n 453221, Big 1000 PTO.
1997 Harriston 160 Separator Potato Clod Hopper, s/n 45748, quick adjust star table. (Contact Frank: 204.325.2957)
1998 Lockwood 4645 4 Row Potato Windrower, s/n L-6130-4640-DW30801, 1000 PTO, RH disch, elec over hyd, opening coulters, Cray fan, hyd orbital shaker. (Contact Gerald Giesbrecht: 204.856.6505)

Row Crop Equipment

1998 Arts-Way Mfg 4018W-HI 4 Row Windrower, s/n 2080, 1000 PTO, vine chopper.
Harriston 2010 6 Row Cultivator, 3 pt hitch, 38 in. spacing.
2004 Elmers RC20SS 830 Bean Cultivator, s/n 042154, 3 pt hitch.

Seeding, Tillage & Breaking

2002 Elmers Mfg 6400 36 Ft Cultivator, s/n 02598, 4 in. spacing, harrows.
1997 Case IH 5800 36 Ft Deep Tillage Cultivator, s/n JAG0623554, 12 in. spacing, harrows.

1998 Flexi-Coil 85 70 Ft Heavy Harrows, s/n S85B000-U085644, 25 in. x 9/16 in. tines, man tine adj.

Sprayer

1998 Elmers 16 Row 3 Point Hitch Field, s/n 981426, 1800 L poly tank, dbl nozzle bodies.

Irrigation Equipment

2003 Cadman 4000S WB Irrigation Wheel & Gun, s/n 33403084000SWB, Honda, 5 in. hose, 1250 ft.
2003 Cadman 4000S WB Irrigation Wheel & Gun, s/n 33203084000SWB, Honda, 5 in. hose, 1250 ft.
2002 Ocmis 110R4 Irrigation Wheel & Gun, s/n E220087, Honda, 4.5 in. hose.
2002 Ocmis 110R4 Irrigation Wheel & Gun, s/n E220088, Honda, 4.5 in. hose.
1996 Cadman 4000S Irrigation Wheel & Gun, s/n 22196074000S, Honda, 5 in. hose.
1996 Cadman 4000S Irrigation Wheel & Gun, s/n 22296074000S, Honda, 5 in. hose.

Snow Equipment

1986 John Deere 676 78 In. 3 Point Hitch, s/n W00676X001789, 540 PTO, hyd chute.

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Truck Tractors & Trailer

1998 Peterbilt 378 Sleeper T/A, s/n 1XPFD69X1WD456140, Cummins N14, eng brake, Eaton Fuller 18 spd, diff lock, A/R cab, 242 in. WB, 2,220,326 km showing.

2016 Haul-All 1200± Bushel Tri/A Tender, s/n 854016008, roll tarp, 3 comp't, remote gate openers.

Tractor

2014 John Deere 8310R MFWD, s/n 1RW8310REED083086, 310 hp, frt axle susp, IVT, diff lock, GS3 2630 display, StarFire receiver, AutoTrac SF1 activation, 6 hyd outlets, 1 aux hyd, 1000 PTO, 3 pt hitch, HID lighting, frt weights, frt wheel weights, rear wheel weights, 480/80R38 duals F, 480/80R50 duals R, 1093 hrs showing.

Seeding, Tillage & Breaking

1997 John Deere 1850 42 Ft Disc Air Drill, s/n H01850X670712, 7.5 in. spacing, sgl shoot, 4.5 in. pneu packers, 1900 270± bu tow-between tank, s/n H01900T675247, sgl fan, 7 in. load auger.

2014 Horsch Joker RT270 25 Ft High Speed Disc, s/n 3100270014053, 19 in. blades, 9.5 in. spacing, packers.

2005 Bourgault 7200 48 Ft Heavy Harrows, s/n 38110HH-24, 22 in. tines, hyd tine pressure, hyd tine angle.

Grain Handling Equipment

2016 Meridian SLMD 12-85 12 In. x 85 Ft Mechanical Swing Grain Auger, s/n 06072, 540 PTO, reverser, hyd lift, elec mover.
2014 Meridian TL10-39 10 In. x 39 Ft Grain Auger, s/n 3620131001248, 540 PTO.

For more information: **Brian Smith: 204.856.9803, hotspuds@mymts.net**

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JOB POSTING – BOOKKEEPER

Central Station is a non-profit community centre located in Winkler, MB. We are currently seeking a part time bookkeeper.

Rooted in the teachings and life of Jesus Christ, our vision is to provide an environment that equips, empowers and educates individuals and families to live a full and vibrant life.

Regular duties:

- accrual data entry, full-cycle
- account reconciliations
- recording donations
- bank deposits
- year-end preparation
- communication with accountant
- monthly board reports
- payroll and T4 preparation and filing
- grant tracking and reporting
- various program tracking and reporting
- GST and payroll filing and remittances
- CRAFT management
- Central 1 management
- Interest calculation/deposit return
- Invoices/billing
- communicating with signers for cheques
- special tasks as they come up

Skills required:

- thorough knowledge of and experience applying accounting principles
- ability to keep detailed and accurate records
- knowledge and experience with Sage software
- proficient in Microsoft Excel
- knowledge of charitable organization functions would be an asset
- knowledge and experience with CRA as an asset
- able to work independently and be self-motivated

Workload: average 6-8 hrs/week

Winkler Affordable Housing bookkeeping duties are the same as above excluding:

- recording donations
- bank deposits
- payroll and T4's
- GST and payroll filing & remittances
- grant tracking & reporting

Workload: average 1-2 hrs/week

Anticipated start date: June 1, 2019

Deadline for application: April 18, 2019

Please send resume to Bev Wiebe (Executive Director) at bev@winklercentralstation.ca or drop off at Central Station, 545 Industrial Drive, Winkler. Phone 204-325-0257

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CENTRAL STATION
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JOB POSTING – ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Central Station is a non-profit community centre located in Winkler, MB.

We are currently seeking a part time administrative assistant. Rooted in the teachings and life of Jesus Christ, our vision is to provide an environment that equips, empowers and educates individuals and families to live a full and vibrant life.

Regular Duties:

- website updates and maintenance
- document creation (posters, newsletter, sign up sheets, program info sheets, etc.)
- ordering supplies
- rental scheduling
- social media
- pick up mail from city and post office
- filing
- online calendar maintenance
- assist executive director as needed
- attend staff meetings

Workload: 15 hours per week

Anticipated start date: May 1, 2019

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The herbicide active ingredients to be used include:

- Glyphosate
- Dicamba
- 2, 4-D
- 2, 4-DB
- Aminopyralid
- Propyzamide
- Indaziflam
- Chlorsulfuron
- Aminocyclopyrachlor
- Diflufenzopyr
- Metsulfuron
- Adjuvant

o Surfactant blend
o Solvent (petroleum hydrocarbons)
Any person may, within 15 days after the notice is published, send a written submission to the department below, regarding the control program or register with the department their written objection to the use of pesticide next to their property.

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ENGAGEMENT



Walker- Holenski

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Bridal Shower

A bridal shower in honour of Bailee will take place at St. Paul's United Church, Morden, April 13, at 10:00 a.m. Donations may be made at the Morden Dollar Store & More.

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Hank Wiebe
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OBITUARY

Peter Dyck
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On Thursday, March 28, 2019 at Tabor Home in Morden, MB, Peter Dyck age 82 years of Morden, MB formerly of Manitou went to his eternal rest.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Mary; two sons, Richard and Marie Dyck, David Dyck and Barb Bannister; one daughter, Barbara and Bruce Salmonson as well as six grandchildren, three in-law, grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, three sisters and their families. He was predeceased by his parents, Jacob and Margaret Dyck; one brother, one sister, two brothers-in-law and two nieces.

Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, April 1, 2019 at the Morden EMMC with interment prior at the St. Luke's

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HOMETOWN FORD PRESENTS:

**TORNADO
HUNTERS**

CHRIS CHITTICK



Tornado Hunters' Chris Chittick is coming to Hometown with his Ford F-150 used in the storm chasing hit tv show **Tornado Hunters!** He's going to be sharing stories, answering questions, and letting us see his super-cool truck!

There will be a
Hot Dog Fundraiser BBQ
by donation served by & in support of
The Bunker Youth Ministries.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 2019

4pm - 8pm See the truck & talk to Chris
5pm - 7pm BBQ Fundraiser

2012 FUSION SEL

19U036



- 2.5L FWD
- SYNC W/ BLUETOOTH
- POWER FRONT SEATS
- REAR SENSORS
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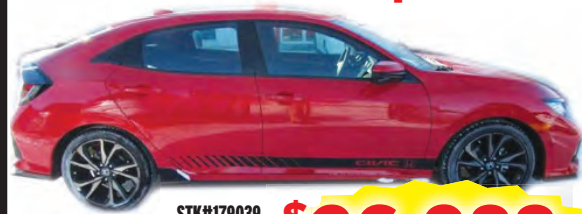
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