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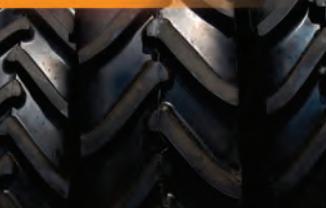
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PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

A week of intensive but fun training wrapped up Friday with the Kids Biz camp participants peddling their products outside the Winkler Co-op. See inside this edition of the Voice for a story on this program of Heartland Community Futures.

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



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# Creating future entrepreneurs

Camp teaches kids all aspects of being in business

By Lorne Stelmach

It was a summer camp of a different kind last week for about a half dozen youth.

The regional Kids Biz Camp based out of the P.W. Enns Concert Hall in Winkler offered seven youth between the ages of 8 and 12 the opportunity to experience what's all involved in creating a business.

Taking their ideas from vision to creation in just five days is an interesting challenge but one that the kids usually seem to really take to, suggested Ken Reimer, general manager of Community Futures Heartland.

"As we teach them throughout the week ... they're grasping and learning what we're giving to them, and they

have a great time," suggested Reimer. "We do business tours as well, and then every time we go on a tour later in the week they learn more and more and ask more relevant questions as we go along."

"They show up the next day at nine o'clock, and they all want to come back. At some of the camps, we have some of the same kids wanting to come back every year."

Community Futures Heartland holds Kids Biz camps throughout the south central region with another one planned for this summer in Carman.

The seven youth gathered in Winkler July 13 to 17 took part not only in educational sessions but then developed and worked on their products and had the chance to set up shop at the Winkler Co-op on the final afternoon.

The campers have fun learning about the fundamentals including the financial aspects as well as the ins and outs of being a young entrepreneur, brainstorming new ideas, creating a business plan and marketing a product.

The aim is to simply introduce kids to all aspects of entrepreneurship at an early age and get them to begin thinking and dreaming about starting their own business, said Reimer.

"The learn about entrepreneurship, all the traits of being an entrepreneur," he said.

"They learn about costing and ex-



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Kids taking part in the Kids Biz camp of Community Futures Heartland worked on promotional material for their creations Wednesday and then set up shop in Winkler Friday to peddle their products.

## Correction

A story in the July 16 edition of the Winkler Morden Voice contained incorrect contact information. The article entitled Manitou man pens autobiography should have stated you can contact Ron Watson about his book Go Not Quietly To The Grave by calling him at 1-431-807-5032.

Continued on page 7

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# Care homes push for more support

By Lorne Stelmach

The organization representing 29 of Manitoba's private, non-profit personal care homes is calling for immediate funding and staffing increases to help improve resident care.

The Manitoba Association of Residential and Continuing Care Homes for the Elderly (MARCHE) says the COVID-19 pandemic has shined a light on long-term care facilities in Canada, and personal care homes in Manitoba have been chronically underfunded for years and resident care is suffering as a result.

The directors of both Salem Home in Winkler and Tabor Home in Morden agree COVID-19 has highlighted the

challenges their facilities face while acknowledging this region of Southern Health has fared better than many others.

"I think what we hope is people recognize the needs of the residents and they're able to find money and provide it, whether it be just for staffing or for the operations," says Tabor CEO Carolyn Fenny. "There's a lot of work that goes into managing a personal care home and all of the different needs of the residents, and we need to be able to keep up."

"The degree of shortfall funding may not have been as bad initially, although the longer we're in this, the more money we are using for the kind of things like the screening, the



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Manitoba's private, non-profit personal care homes are calling for immediate funding and staffing increases to help improve resident care.

protective equipment and all those things," notes Salem CEO Sherry Janzen. "So far, we have not had any confirmation from anyone that those costs will be funded, and those are all coming out of our regular supply costs."

"I think what COVID has also done is it highlighted how important both

the volunteers and families are in our ability to provide care," adds Fenny. "I think that is what it has really shown me."

Lack of funding, human resource challenges and aging infrastructure are concerns for many personal care

Continued on page 8



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The museum is open seven days a week! Check out the Aquasaur Theatre and the Agassiz Activity Room, where kids and adults alike will leave amazed by fossilized discoveries. Even better, book a VIP tour with a knowledgeable tour guide for a behind the scenes look!

After enjoying the museum, discover the fantastic shops, restaurants and parks of Morden, as well as a great campsite and beach at Lake Minnewasta. Even gorgeous hiking trails are just a short drive away at the Pembina Valley Provincial Park, known for its red tail hawks and bald eagles.

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Rick Reimer



**ADMINISTRATION**  
Lana Meier



**EDITOR**  
Ashleigh Viveiros



**REPORTER**  
Lorne Stelmach



**SALES**  
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News tips: 204-332-3456

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# getheard

EDITORIAL > VIEWPOINTS > LETTERS

## Here's to better times in 2021

**A**s a pragmatist I gave up on 2020 about six minutes into the new year.

Let's face it, this year is a train wreck by every measure no matter where you live. People are on edge and ready to gouge your eyes out for just looking at them wrong.

Between COVID, wildfires, desert temperatures in the Arctic, cancelled sports, no concerts, hiding out in your home, substantially heightened awareness of racial tensions, high school grads unlike anything you've ever seen, and the prospect of a national debt that would choke a bear, I am already looking forward to 2021. Or, as I like to call it, 2020 Part 2: The Redo.

Still, it's nice not to have to live through a world war. I am thankful I am not impoverished and have a decent home. I have a job and a great family. My community is loving and friendly, keeping all its aggression to the passive variety in coffee shops and grapevines. What have I to complain about, really?

Manitoba has done a good job managing through the pandemic. Like

most good Canadians, our leaders say, "We're going to close schools and businesses for awhile and you should all stay two meters apart" and we all respond, "Yeah, okay ...whatever." We're a very pragmatic people. We do not stubbornly resist common sense measures for the broader good because it is in our DNA to help when and where we can.

No, 2020 is definitely not going to win any awards, but I think Canadians and Manitobans especially can be reasonably proud of how we have navigated it thus far.

Don't get me wrong: there's loads more we can do. A good Canadian never thinks they are finished helping others. We know there is always more work to do. Even when we differ dramatically on the political spectrum, you will still find hardcore Conservatives and lifelong NDP members lined up together to sandbag against floodwaters. Afterwards they will sit down together and enjoy a meal and talk about the Jets' prospects and forget their differences.

Canadians and especially Manitobans are like that. Sometimes, however, we need to be reminded. Sometimes a crisis can divide us like nothing else and we become spittin' mad at the guy next door for calling out an inappropriate team name because it seems like everyone has just gone crazy and is way too sensitive.

We need to take a step back and remember that there is no other people

like us. No one gives to charity more than Manitobans. You know what this means? It means Manitobans care about the well-being of others. We care about justice and compassion. This is who we are.

Sure, sometimes we forget. Sure, sometimes that Cantelon guy lets his sarcasm get away from him and maybe he bites a little too hard and needs to back up. Maybe we say things to one another from a distance we would not say close up.

One thing I am looking forward to again after the pandemic is getting together with people in the public space. We need to be reminded that while we may think differently than our neighbour they are not our enemy. We need to see one another in real life to really allow that to sink in.

This is my hope for 2021 (okay, and for the remainder of 2020): That we take time to connect, speak to one another and understand each other again. I think 2020 has stolen some of our community from us, some of our neighbourliness, our Canadian-ness. I think maybe 2020 has made us all a little meaner, as if winter never really ended.

We need a good Canadian renaissance to sweep through and clear away the darkness. And if any people can get that started in Canada it is Manitobans and most especially the amazing people of this Pembina Valley. Here's hoping.

*All columns and letters published on our Get Heard pages are the personal opinions of the submitting writers. They are not objective news articles, nor are they necessarily the viewpoint of the Winkler Morden Voice.*

> **GUEST COMMENTARY**

## Consider impact of names

By **Shelisa Klassen**

I am a Mennonite settler raised in Morden and currently a historian teaching Canadian and Indigenous history at several universities, and I support changing the names of the Morden SEMHL and Morden Mohawks baseball teams.

This change is necessary because the negative impacts of indigenous

mascots and names are well-documented.

In 2008, American sociologists (Fryberg, Markus, Oyserman, and Stone) published the results of four studies entitled *Of Warrior Chiefs and Indian Princesses: The Psychological Consequences of American Indian Mascots*. Their thesis, particularly for youth and students, is "mascots are harmful because they remind American

Indians of the limited ways others see them and, in this way, constrain how they can see themselves."

No sports team is worth the potential damage to indigenous students in Morden. Both local teams should consider this impact of their names in both the past and present.

Names have power and significance

Continued on page 7

# City manager in place

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden didn't need to go very far to find its new city manager as she was already on the job.

The city announced last week that Nicole Enns will take on the role permanently after having served in an interim role for the last several months.

Mayor Brandon Burley said her success in this capacity has been evident throughout the administrative team.

"Nicole has quickly integrated into the team here in Morden ... her ability to pull the team together speaks volumes towards her future success," said Burley. "There are significant challenges ahead for the City of Morden but Nicole is a great fit to be able to face them. She has the full support of council, and we believe she will be invaluable to the success of our great city going forward."

Enns is recognized in the Manitoba municipal field as a strong leader with the ability to get results out of organizations.

She previously working for the City of Morden for six years in an administrative capacity, and she went on to serve as chief administrative officer for the RM of Thompson.

"Having lived in Morden for the last decade, it is wonderful to be able to be a part of the community in which I call home. I look forward to working with so many people that I got to know during my previous role with the city, it is an amazing team and I hope to be able to make a positive impact on life here in Morden," said Enns.

"It's a very exciting opportunity for me; it was kind of a long term goal of mine to come back to the city to work in a management capacity. I'm very happy to be back."

Enns said it is beneficial for her to have not only had her previous experience with the City of Morden but to have been in the manager role now for a period of time.

"It's given me the opportunity to step back into the organization and learn some of the changes that have taken place over the time that I was gone. It's given me a good idea how the structure has changed," she said.

"I'm familiar with the staff and with the city, so I think it's a good fit," added Enns, who welcomes the challenges of a growing community and the need "to support the growth and make sure we take all the necessary steps to accommodate that growth over time."

It is an exciting time for the city, she concluded, with the prospect of major projects like the wastewater treatment plant and high speed fibre internet in the works.



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE  
Nicole Enns previously worked for the City of Morden for about six years.

"They will take Morden's growth to the next level and are very important to the city."

## > IMPACT OF NAMES, FROM PG. 6

or else we wouldn't care what people called us or the teams we support.

So, what is the meaning of the 'r-word', as many indigenous people refer to it, in a similar manner to the 'n-word'?

Most importantly, it is a slur. It is not a term indigenous peoples, by and large, use to describe themselves or each other and certainly not a word non-indigenous people should use. Harvard Professor Philip Deloria, a Dakota historian, says the r-word should be removed from our vocabularies and become as unsayable as the n-word.

The most horrific use of the slur appears in newspapers across the western United States in the mid-to-late 1800s in advocating for systematic extermination and state-sanctioned murder. In Minnesota, the slur was used to say "the state reward for dead Indians has been increased to \$200 for every redskin sent to purgatory." And from a Kansas newspaper: "the old pi-

oneers of the territory, tempted by the reward of \$250 for indian scalps made by several counties in Arizona, have started out on the hunt for redskins, with a view of obtaining their scalps."

My research also brings us closer to home to Manitoba, and in our newspapers at that time, the slur was used in stories re-printed from the St. Paul Pioneer Press about "a reward of twenty five dollars for each scalp of a male Sioux delivered." The slur was used in local Manitoba newspapers about using indigenous people for 'target practice', stories about drunkenness and violence and in conjunction with descriptors like wily, thieving, crafty, wild, savage, ferocious, gullible and child-like and hapless.

In the rare case I found the slur used with descriptors like noble or renowned, it was describing dead indigenous people or those who sided with settlers against other Indigenous peoples.

In each case, it is dehumanizing, de-

nying the complex humanity and inherent value of indigenous people.

I trust readers can see continuing to use this name celebrates a horrific and genocidal period in Canadian and American history and serves as a giant red flag for indigenous peoples today about the things the city of Morden deemed worthy of commemoration.

Meanwhile, Mohawks is not a slur, but it is inaccurate, irrelevant to Morden and not the name used by the nation in question to honour themselves today.

Apart from the fact reducing a complex and diverse nation into a mascot adversely affects indigenous youth and students, it is also not the preferred name for the people who call themselves the Kanien'kehá:ka. The name Mohawk comes from the name their neighbours, the Mohicans, had for the Kanien'kehá:ka, which was misunderstood by Europeans.

The lands of the Kanien'kehá:ka are in what is now upstate New York and along the St. Lawrence River, so geo-

graphically there is no connection to Morden or Manitoba. I acknowledge the appeal of alliteration, but we can find other options.

Names have meaning. History is not on our side when it comes to using either of these names, and they will change eventually.

This discussion re-emerges every few years and will only continue.

We can decide how many times we will go through this before we join the rest of the world in deciding people groups are not mascots.

We are better than these names, I hope.

Shelisa Klassen grew up in Morden and is a trained historian who currently teach courses in Canadian and Indigenous history at several universities in Winnipeg and is a PhD candidate at the University of Manitoba.

## > CREATING FUTURES, FROM PG. 2

penses and income and profit ... first impressions for a customer as you come into a business. They learn about how they market their products," he said.

"It's basically an introduction to running your own business," he added, noting by Wednesday afternoon they are getting into making their products, which may be simpler in nature

but can run the gamut from candles to birdhouses or even painted rocks.

"Whatever the kids can make here in a couple hours is what they do," said Reimer.

He ultimately hopes the camp may plant a seed that will remain with the youth in the years ahead.

"We hope that they get enthused about entrepreneurship ... and as they

grow and maybe create their own summer jobs, create their business, just continue that entrepreneurship drive that is so prevalent in the region," said Reimer. "A lot of the kids, their parents have their own business, and they see the good that can come out of it, so we're just wanting to feed that enthusiasm."

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# Redskins weigh name change

By Lorne Stelmach

The Morden Redskins were weighing a decision on changing the name of the South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League team.

The team has been considering the matter in response to the renewed pressure that has been coming at a time of heightened awareness around racism including racist terminology and particularly use of certain names and logos.

As of press time Monday, there was no indication a decision had been made, but team president Brent Meleck indicated that discussions had been proceeding.

"We are working on our process and should be releasing some information Friday on our progress," Meleck said via text message.

It comes as Hockey Manitoba last week announced it was looking at making regulatory changes that would give it authority to compel teams to changes names that are seen as having offensive or derogatory connotations. It was reported the bylaw change could be voted on by the organization at its next semi-annual general meeting in January.

Meanwhile, the Southern Chiefs' Organization executive met recently with Morden Mayor Brandon Burley to support his call for the end of derogatory and racist team names.

In a news release, the organization, which represents 34 First Nations in southern Manitoba, said they appreciate the respect being shown by the



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Southern Chiefs Organization executive met with Morden Mayor Brandon Burley recently. From left are chief Norman Bone, Keeseekoowenin Ojibway First Nation; Chief Larry Barker, Hollow Water First Nation Mayor Brandon Burley, Grand Chief Jerry Daniels, Long Plain First Nation; Chief Glenn Hudson, Peguis First Nation.

mayor in leading this dialogue.

"This is an important step towards addressing racism," said Grand Chief Jerry Daniels.

"There are many First Nations that start their own teams and even leagues because of racism in sport. Those names and logos dehumanize and denigrate, and so we welcome this effort by Mayor Burley."

Burley was thankful for the opportunity to meet with the Southern Chiefs' Organization and reiterated his desire to see this issue through to conclusion.

"I'm committed to moving our community for-

ward in an equitable fashion towards reconciliation, understanding that what we do today will matter to future generations," he said.

"I believe that this issue of reconciliation is the primary social issue facing Canada today, and I am committed to establishing a framework for moving our community forward with Indigenous people."

The push for the Morden Redskins senior men's hockey team to change its name and logo comes also as the Morden Mohawks senior men's baseball team announced its decision to rebrand and change its name.

## > CARE HOME, FROM PG. 4

homes, which have not seen any funding increase for basic operations in more than 10 years, notes MARCHE executive Director Julie Turenne-Maynard.

During that same time, dietary expenses at MARCHE homes increased by 36 per cent, and the cost of incontinent supplies increased 50 per cent, and funding of these items had to come at the expense of other departments, says Turenne-Maynard.

Money for repairs, renovations and replacement of critical infrastructure is also insufficient, as many homes are over 40 years old and have multiple beds per room, which can facilitate the spread of infectious diseases.

In the non-profit sector, homes need an average \$6 million in upgrades per home, yet a recent 25-year period saw little to no increase in provincial funding while inflation over those years was 57 per cent, she adds.

"At minimum, all personal care homes must receive operating budgets that reflect the annual cost of inflation, the increased needs of residents and basic upkeep of their capital infrastructure," Turenne-Maynard says.

MARCHE is also calling on the provincial government to fund higher staffing levels in order to provide the care residents require.

The average resident in a Manitoba personal care home is more than 85 years old and has acute and complex health care challenges including demen-

tia.

Although resident needs have increased, staffing levels have remained the same since 2009, so MARCHE is calling on the provincial government to increase the hours of care from 3.6 hours per resident per day to a minimum 4.1 hours.

"As our residents age, and they come in with higher acuity of care needs, those require more time," says Janzen.

"Nothing has been changed since 2009 when Manitoba Health decided to fund a flat 3.6 hours of care ... that's funded hours of care, that's not all direct care. Direct care comes in at about 3.2 hours of care," she notes.

"Things have changed with COVID, yes, but they've also changed in terms of what standards are and what the expectations are; people are being asked to just continue to change and add and add," she continues.

"We do have to meet a set of standards; we do have standards set every two years ... and a lot of what has happened probably over the last three standards ... it has become more and more paper intensive," says Janzen. "So the nurses time is taken away from the direct care in order to make sure that we are meeting standards. Every time you do that ... something has to give.

"So many people aren't aware of what actually is involved when you are part of a personal care home sector or how fragile that particular sector really is," says Janzen. "If we can bring more awareness to the general public ... we're always operating very close to the edge financially, and if one thing goes wrong,

it's very difficult.

"We have residents that have different kinds of behaviours ... we want the residents to get the best care they possibly can from their caregivers."

Fenny noted they do get good support from Southern Health - Sante Sud, but it's hands are tied in terms of what they get from the province.

"They're very supportive in their approach and they're collaborative," she says. "They work with us closely; they do what they can to support us ... that doesn't happen in every region unfortunately."

"The critical issues facing personal care homes are not new, and we have been raising them with government for a decade," Turenne-Maynard maintains.

"Faith-based and community-supported organizations have been providing services to elderly Manitobans for over 100 years and have a wealth of experience. We can be an effective partner to government in jointly finding solutions to the long-term problems of under-funding, inadequate staffing and unsuitable policies and regulations.

"We know that having to provide increasingly complex care without adequate funding leaves personal care home residents and staff vulnerable ... now more so than ever before," she concludes, noting more than 80 per cent of COVID-19 deaths in Canada have been linked to long-term care facilities, although Manitoba has had just seven deaths in total with one related to a personal care home.

"While we have been successful so far, we cannot be complacent about COVID-19."

# From the skies to the hives: retirement of an aerial crop sprayer

By Becca Myskiw

He's two years into retirement from the crop spraying business and Bob Hill said he's loving every minute of it.

The 69-year-old flew a spray plane for Aerial Spray & Charter Ltd. from 1980 until 2018 when he retired. His original goal was not to be in the dangerous business, though, he said.

The first time Hill flew a plane was on June 30, 1969. He received a flying scholarship through the air cadets and took training. By July of that same year, Hill obtained his pilot's license.

Then he finished high school in 1970. From there, Hill started saving his money and with that plus some help from his parents, he was able to get his commercial pilot's license.

The difference between a pilot's license and a commercial pilot's license, Hill said, is the commercial one allowed him to get paid for flying a plane — something he loved doing.

His first flying job was doing hydro line patrol for Manitoba Hydro. Hill stayed with that job for 15 years until he was approached and asked if he'd like to do crop spraying.

"And I just said, 'yeah sure, it'll be different,'" he said. "So, I took a course down in the states and started spraying here in 1980."

Hill joined the Aerial Spray & Charter Ltd. team and spent the next 38 years of his life spraying crops from the sky.

He was up at 4:30 a.m. and at the airport for 5 a.m. almost every day. Then, he'd figure out which fields were ready to spray, load up, and off he'd go.

In his time as a crop sprayer, Hill said he flew over a lot of Manitoba (including Aerial Spray & Charter Ltd.'s hometown Carman) and even



**VOICE PHOTOS SUBMITTED**  
Hill currently spends his time beekeeping for his granddaughter, who runs The Farmer's Daughter.

did a few contract flights in Northern Ontario.

"If you didn't enjoy it, it's not a place where you would be because it's a very dangerous job," said Hill.

In his career, Hill had two engine failures and multiple encounters with birds coming through his windshield. He was always watching the weather, he said, to ensure he wouldn't get caught in a storm.

Those threats, though, never scared him. Hill said they're just part of the job and it's like driving a car — accidents can and will happen if you've been driving long enough.

Now, Hill spends his time as an up-and-coming beekeeper for his granddaughter. She has 24 hives and lives in Graysville. He also does a lot of downhill skiing and flies a plane here and there.

"I'm doing what I want to do when I want to do it," he said.



Hill said the job was dangerous, but it never scared him away.



Hill's 1967 flight school class.

## Winkler Foundation hands out grants

By Lorne Stelmach

Seven local agencies are getting support through an initiative to assist community organizations that are supporting vulnerable Canadians during the COVID-19 crisis.

The Emergency Community Support Fund of \$350 million is channeling some of that money through the Community Foundations of Canada, and the Winkler Community Foundation tapped into those funds to hand out \$40,000 on Monday.

Receiving portions of that money are Central Station Community Centre, South Central Regional Library, Boundary Trails Health Care Foundation, Pembina Counselling Centre,

Gateway Resources, Segue Career Choices and Regional Connections.

The funding being distributed in Winkler includes:

- \$12,500 to help Central Station address food insecurity, social isolation and mental health wellbeing by offering community meals twice a week while adhering to public health guidelines related to COVID-19.
- \$7,500 to Gateway Resources to purchase Ipads and webcams for clients to access internet supported communication and learning at a time when connection with family and friends is restricted.
- \$6,500 to fund Segue Career Options to offer client assistance for well-being through counselling and

access to staff and employment enhancement services during periods of social distancing.

- \$6,000 to Regional Connections to create a laptop lending library for newcomer families without devices allowing families to access resources, services and educational functions.
- \$3,500 to Pembina Counselling Centre to providing comfort and support to seniors by connecting with them in person or via video at a time when they are feeling isolated.
- \$3,000 to Boundary Trails Health Care Foundation to purchase tablets and stands for patients to stay connected.
- \$1,000 to fund South Central Regional Library to access online data

tracking for summer reading program ensuring contact less participation.

The goal of the Emergency Community Support Fund is to provide support to charities and non-profit organizations serving vulnerable Canadians, and local officials were pleased to see assistance flow into the community in Winkler.

"It's a satisfying feeling to see committed community organizations receive support through the foundation," said board member James Friesen.

"We know the need for funding is still significant," said executive director Myra Peters. "Since the start of the pandemic, charities and non-profit organizations have been leading the charge to assist those who need it most in the fight against COVID-19."

# Giving back to other newcomers

By Lorne Stelmach

As an immigrant himself who came here from Nigeria, Adeleke Dada has experienced the challenges faced by those people he is now helping out here.

Landing the position of employment co-ordinator at Regional Connections then is a dream come true for Dada.

"When the position came up, I applied immediately because this was something I really want to be part of," Dada said in an interview last week.

"It was very clear that there's a lot of supports given to newcomers in the Pembina Valley, and that was something that was on my mind," he said. "I have a passion for this. I'm a newcomer too, and I have lived the experiences of a newcomer; I faced multiple barriers, but I've been supported by multiple service providers, and I also want to be part of that process now ... it's a chance to give back."

In Nigeria, Dada had a background in finance and banking, but the change in direction started with him coming to the United States for schooling, and he earned a Masters degree in international marketing.

After working in the United States for a period of time, he moved north of the border, where he worked most recently at Seed Winnipeg as marketing co-ordinator for the Recognition Counts program, which provides supports to skilled immigrants to be able to work in their fields of expertise and offers financial counselling and loans.

Dada took further training at Red River College,

and it helped lead him into the non-profit sector including volunteering with the United Way in Winnipeg.

"I used to always come to the Pembina Valley area for meetings," he said, noting he learned of the work that Regional Connections was doing in the region, and he appreciates how it is involved in all aspects from helping newcomers get settled to offering ongoing support as they adjust and integrate into the community.

"One of the unique things that really attracted me was the relationships at Regional Connections with newcomers," said Dada.

"My goal is to be part of the support system here ... sometimes, you lose all that you've worked for, face so much uncertainty, and that's one of the reasons I connected with Regional Connections, and I am happy to be here," he continued.

He appreciates that Regional Connections offers such a wide array of programs, services and activities for newcomers.

"It's a good way for the newcomers to connect with the community ... and we provide all the resources for them to be able to stay in the community and to eliminate those barriers."

And in his role, he will especially be involved in helping newcomers overcome the barriers they face in getting the jobs that they deserve.

"We want to be able to support the process of ensuring that newcomers communicate effectively, and it's a win win situation for the businesses," he said.



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Adeleke Dada is the new employment co-ordinator at Regional Connections.

"It's a different culture ... not everybody can really adapt that fast, so it takes a while," he said. "A lot of the newcomers have transferable skills ... but also a different perspective which can help grow the businesses."

"We want employers to trust us," he concluded. "We look forward to working closer with business owners and also all the stakeholders in the communities ... to work collectively for the better good."



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# Four things every family must do in Winnipeg this summer

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Taste top-notch eats. Play a little. Ponder. Add a night at a cool hotel with a waterslide and you've got the makings of one memorable family weekend. Winnipeg has heaps of neat things to do. Make this the summer to finally do some of those things. Simply add some fun to your usual shopping run and create your own staycation. You may even win something!

## Eat

St. Norbert Farmers' Market has sweet homemade pies, juicy fruits, unusual vegetables—mao gua anyone?—and farm-fresh everything. Early Saturday, roam the local market for a breakfast of buns or pizza (no judging).

If you're stocking up at some of the big box stores on Kenaston—hello IKEA meatballs—nosh at Nuburger, or the newly opened Frankie's Italian Kitchen & Bar. Or at any number of restaurants along Academy and Corydon Avenues near Assiniboine Park.

BDI on Jubilee is a classic go-to for its famous 'Goog' Special, or for a healthier choice, the Cantaberry, because, duh, it's served in a cantaloupe. Dug and Betty's dreams up authentic treats like its Fog & Oats artisan cookie with London Fog ice cream and triple oatmeal cookie. Ice cream pics are the best – go snap happy on the family treats.

## Play

Bring bikes along to ride the hilly—yep, hilly—bike trails at FortWhyte Alive's bison butte. Or, rent cruisers to ride the gentler trails. Take a break for some serious cloudspotting from the tree house or gambol on a baby bison walk.

Families love water. Head to a neighbourhood spray pad with younger children. Or take on the challenge of an escape room with tweens and teens. Lots of diversions exist to keep the kids cool.

Snap pics of the zoo beasts or sculpture garden in and around Assiniboine Park's really pretty, green space. Forgot your cricket bat? Toss a disc, kick a ball around or nab a snooze in the shade.



There are many scenic trails for families to explore at FortWhyte Alive. Photo courtesy of Mike Peters

## Think

What was it like to live way up North long ago? Ponder that while examining the tiny and exquisite caribou and people at the Inuit miniature carvings exhibition at the Winnipeg Art Gallery. Download the booklet and delight in more than 100 carvings by Inuit artists portraying life in the North.

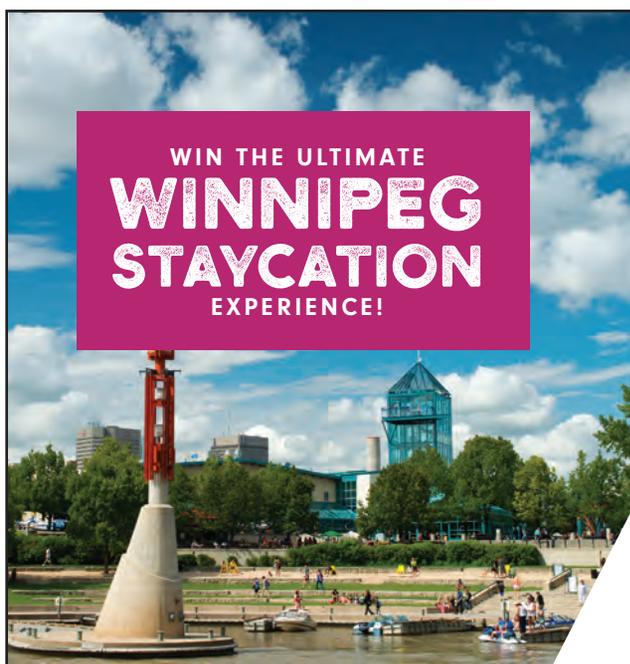
Partake of a provoking experience taking in Manitoba's human and natural history at the Manitoba Museum's 10 galleries, including the new Winnipeg Gallery.

## Stay

With hotels offering great deals now, it's stress-free to dazzle up your standard "grab your essentials and go" trip. Stay overnight at a suburban place convenient to where you've got to get to. Or, opt for a place with a waterslide!

Downtown accommodation is within walking or quick-cab distance of The Forks, the Canadian Museum for Human Rights, the Manitoba Museum and St. Boniface.

While many hotels near the airport in the St. James District offer suites perfect for families, as well as themed indoor waterparks.



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# City of Winkler is planning for the future

## New draft of the Growing Winkler Secondary Plan now available

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The City of Winkler has unveiled the latest draft of the Growing Winkler Secondary Plan and is seeking public input.

The plan, which was first introduced to the community for feedback earlier this year, outlines how the city will grow in the decades to come.

It includes detailed guidance on land use, housing, transportation, infrastructure, servicing, and future development decisions in specific areas of town, in this case the Northlands West and East and Southlands West and East developments.

It's about having a "clear vision for what the future will look like," says Mayor Martin Harder.

"It is not to change the existing structure of the community, but is looking ahead at what are the opportunities in order to grow," he says. "This covers areas that are currently not developed"

The city hired Winnipeg consulting firm Urban Systems to develop the plan. This most recent draft incorporates feedback received from the public at large as well as meetings held with local developers, landowners, and stakeholders.

"The planning group, Urban Systems, has been very good at getting information from a wide perspective of community members," Harder says. "It's not taking somebody else's plan and dumping it in Winkler. It is taking and developing Winkler's plan with Winklerites."

The city received a great deal of feedback on what's missing in certain areas of town, especially when it comes to residential offerings and transportation routes, notes Scott Toews, the City of Winkler's director of planning and engineering.

"The public survey provided input on what are some of the strategies or land use development, what's missing in certain areas?" he says. "[We're] trying to learn from our past developments and improve for what is going to be the future of Winkler."

Having a long-term plans asks not just how do you grow a community, Toews says, but also how do you "keep the community affordable to live in and also a place that you want

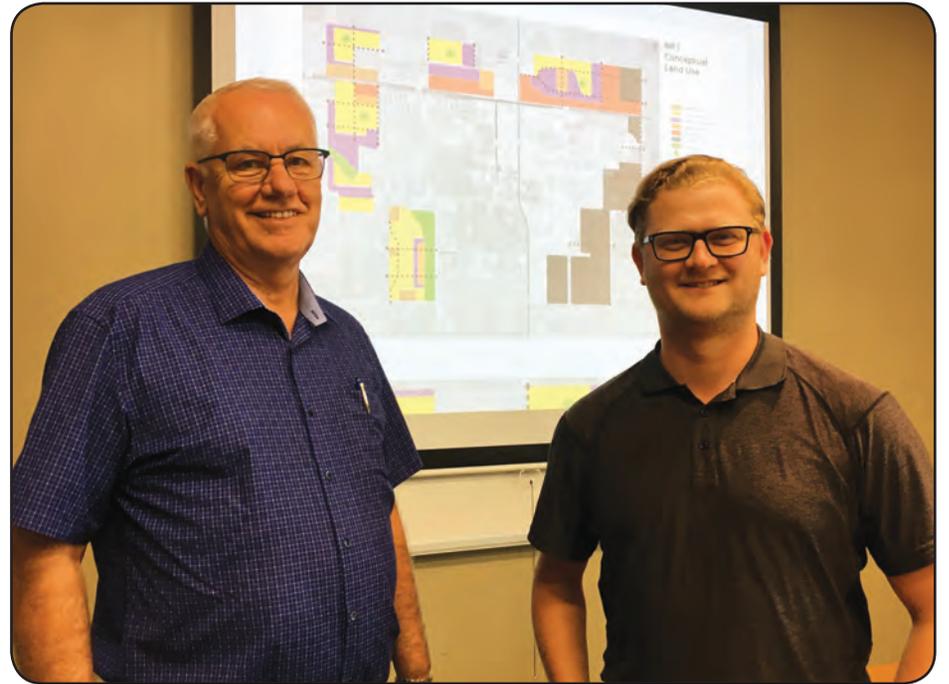


PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Winkler Mayor Martin Harder with director of planning and engineering director Scott Toews in front of a page from the city's new secondary development plan.

to live in.

"We're trying to make those neighbourhood clusters so that you can live, work, and play in your neighbourhood and have it be walkable," he adds. "Those are all very key components to this."

The plan is very detailed in its intents for the four areas it's focused on. The full plan is available for download online at [www.cityofwinkler.ca/p/economic-development](http://www.cityofwinkler.ca/p/economic-development).

In brief, Northlands West (which includes developments north of Hwy. 14 and west of the Pine Ridge area) includes some commercial development as well as a mix of lower and medium-density residential development.

Northlands East (the area around Northlands Parkway Collegiate) will be a mixed-used neighbourhood, with some higher density housing, single-family housing to the north and commercial development along Hwy. 14. There is also space for some industrial development.

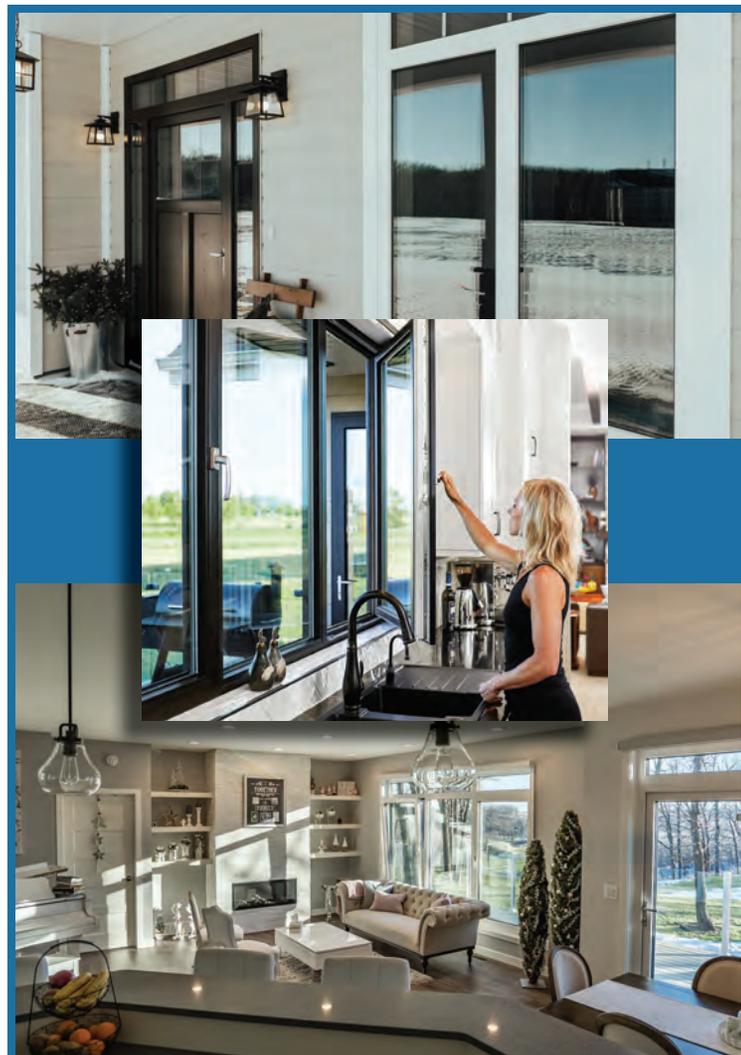
Southlands West—which encompasses the area west of 15th St. South—will be a predominantly single-family residential neighbourhood with lots of open greenspace and some neighbourhood-orientated commercial development.

Finally, Southlands East is located beside the current industrial parks and will also be an industrial/service commercial zone.

### LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

This document will give city planners and future councils some guidance when it comes to approving zoning requests and development projects, the mayor says.

Continued on page 21



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# Your FARM



## Does your canola need protection from sclerotinia stem rot?

Submitted by Clint Jurke

Should I spray for sclerotinia stem rot? Canola growers in Western Canada are often challenged to find a satisfactory answer to this annual question. In reality, we don't need very much infection to justify a fungicide application.

When considering the total cost, a fungicide would only have to preserve around three bu./ac. of yield to break even. This economic threshold should be easily achieved in a high-yield canola crop growing in an area with a history of sclerotinia stem rot.

The general rule is that yield loss is roughly half of the "incidence rate," which is the percentage of plants infected in a field.

If 10 per cent of plants are infected,

yield loss will be five per cent. For a 50 bu./ac. canola crop, the three bu./ac. threshold would be a six per cent loss—so that means around 12 per cent of plants would have to be infected. With moderate amounts of moisture before, during and after flowering, this 12 per cent incidence rate could be fairly common in any canola growing area of Western Canada.

What is a moderate amount of moisture? Kelly Turkington, plant pathologist with Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, provides this rough guide: Rainfall amounts of least 5-10mm more than two days a week and daily minimum relative humidity (RH) over 80 per cent is enough for the sclero-

Continued on page 14



SUPPLIED PHOTO

Spore-infested petals landing on leaves and stems provide the entry point for sclerotinia stem rot. Fungicides on petals and leaves prevent this infection.

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# Your FARM



## > DOES YOUR CANOLA NEED PROTECTION, FROM PG. 13

tinia stem rot infection cycle.

Basically, if topsoil underneath the canola canopy has moisture for most or all of the day, this promotes germination of sclerotia and production of apothecia, the tiny mushrooms that release sclerotinia spores. Continued humid conditions in the canopy will provide the moisture needed for infection.

The decision to apply a fungicide to prevent sclerotinia stem rot may be generalized by answering these four questions:

- Have environmental conditions prior to flowering been moist enough for apothecia development and survival? (A few rains and humidity commonly above 80 per cent in June is usually enough.)
- Is the canola crop canopy dense and yield potential high? (If your pants get wet when scouting canola

mid-day, the canopy is probably sufficiently dense and humid for disease.)

- Does the weather forecast predict precipitation and/or humidity during the flowering period?
- Is the pathogen present in sufficient quantities? (With moisture and a history of sclerotinia stem rot in the area, you can assume the answer is yes. To find out for sure, Spornado from 20/20 Seed Labs or DNA-based petal testing kits from Quantum Genetix and Discovery Seed Labs can identify the presence of spores.)

If the answer is "yes" to all four questions above, then spraying is generally recommended. If the answer to some of the questions is "no" or uncertain, then the decision is more difficult. Perhaps an easier approach is to identify the situations where risk is limited.

Factors that decrease risk:

- Dry conditions through the flowering period will decrease the risk of economic yield loss from sclerotinia stem rot.

- A poor canola canopy that allows for a lot of air flow will reduce canopy humidity, and it also signals lower yield potential.

- Below or well-above average temperatures (less than 10°C or greater than 25-30°C) and limited rainfall. Risk is limited when current conditions are dry, max daily temps are 30°C or more, and forecast to continue for seven to 14 days.

Farmers and agronomists often ask whether heavy rains or continuous rains will reduce the risk. Continuous rain events can wash off of petals from plants, remove spores from the air and trap spores in water droplets that form on the tops of the apothecia. But rain events that actually reduce

sclerotinia stem rot risk would be unusual.

If conditions are right for disease and farmers decide to spray, the spray window for most fungicides is 20 to 50 per cent flower. Many products also allow for two applications, which can provide a return on investment in high-risk situations with good moisture, high yield potential and an extended flowering period.

For lots more on this topic, including videos and helpful links, please read "Factors in the sclerotinia spray decision" at [canolawatch.org](http://canolawatch.org).

*—Clint Jurke is agronomy director for the Canola Council of Canada. Reach him at [jurkec@canolacouncil.org](mailto:jurkec@canolacouncil.org).*

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# Your FARM



## Interlake crops thrive with good weather despite dry conditions

By Sydney Lockhart

Interlake crops are thriving as weather conditions remain next to perfect for farmers.

"Most are about a month away from harvest. Lots of the crops look extremely good," said Terraco agronomist Ryley Holod.

This year farmers are expecting to produce an abundant harvest with such healthy crops.

"The crops are looking pretty good better than they have in the last few years. The last few years have been dry in general," said Ryan Hueging director of Manitoba Wheat and Barley Growers Association and farmer in the Woodlands area.

At the beginning of the growing season some canola farmers experienced issues with flea beetles attacking their crops, causing them to reseed parts if not all of their fields. However, with the good weather conditions they have made a healthy comeback.

Grasshoppers were also an issue with some of the highest numbers seen in years. The Interlake area does not spray for them which means it's an added cost to farmers to keep them away from their crops.

"People have had an impact of them, it's really a headache," said Hueging, "Grasshoppers eat any grain material, they eat the leaves and leave the stock and can kill the plant, it will prematurely ripen and not develop like it should."

The number of grasshoppers was expected to be high this year, but it was not anticipated just how extreme the numbers were going to be.

"Last fall we noticed the grasshopper numbers started to increase, this summer we saw the grasshoppers appear early and in large numbers," said Holod

The warm humid weather has been

beneficial for the crops, however if one thing could be improved it would be the amount of rain as crops are on the dry side.

Because of the dry weather not all cereal crops such as wheat, barley, and oats were able to reach their full potential as they dried a bit too early.

"Wheat and barley, hay for cattle – it's been a struggle, it's been dry, there was winter kill with some alfalfa," said Hueging.

Hay has had a better year than last year when it struggled but it is still below average for hay crops due to the dry weather.

"More people are going to be buying hay so the price I would assume will go up again this fall," said Holod.

He added that more producers are opting to grow corn for silage oppor-



VOICE PHOTO BY LANA MEIER

Farmers throughout the Interlake are optimistic about their crops this season.

Continued on page 16




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# Your FARM



## Veterinary urges owners to be aware of heat stress

By Becca Myskiw

July and August are the hottest months in Manitoba with an average temperature of 26 degrees Celsius, according to current results. With hot weather comes humidity — and the government of Manitoba is reminding animal owners to be aware of heat stress.

Heat stress, also known as heat exhaustion, is the same in animals as it is in humans. The government of Canada says the burden of heat in the body causes a rise in core temperature.

In animals, there are various visible signs of heat stress: difficulty breathing, excessive panting, drooling, bright red gums, anxious behaviour, excessive water consumption, vomiting, diarrhea, weakness, collapse, and seizure.

Dr. Luc M. Versavel at Equi-Tech Veterinary in Stonewall said heat stress can cause an animal's organs to fail and they don't always recover. The best way to combat that, he said, is by using common sense.

Versavel said the most common

cause of heat stress in animals is from being left in a car with the windows up on a hot day. He warns pet owners to never leave their pets in the vehicle under the sun.

"It's the same rule of thumb as in people," he said. "They need access to shade, drinking water, and they can't be overly active on hot and muggy days."

Versavel said he only sees one extreme case of heat stress a year, which means most pet owners in his area are cognisant of the heat.

There are ways to stop heat stress from getting to the point of a vet visit, though, as outlined by the provincial government.

If a pet owner notices less severe symptoms of heat stress, they should take them into a cool area immediately (air conditioning or near a fan). They can wrap them in a wet towel, splash cool water on them, and give them lots of water to drink if they aren't yet vomiting.

Some animals are more susceptible to heat stress than others — those with a dark and thick or long coat,



VOICE PHOTO BY MARJANE HEAPS

Veterinarians suggest using water to keep dogs from overheating in extreme weather.

flat-faced animals such as a pug, overweight animals, very old or very young animals, naturally hyper pets, and those with underlying medical conditions like heart or lung disease.

Versavel said to treat the pet the

same as a human in this case. When it's hot outside, the owner should play with their pet inside and avoid vigorous activities. Even if the home doesn't have air conditioning, he said it's not a problem.

### > CROPS, FROM PG. 15

tunity instead because of the difficulty Hay has been having the past few years.

Even with the weather on the dry side the Interlake area has been lucky with the lack of extreme weather and storms.

"We've been fortunate that we've been getting just the right amount of rain. We've had the hail and bad storms miss us," said RM of Rosser and Stony Mountain barley, canola, sunflower and soybean producer Chris Stewart.

Areas outside the Interlake such as Brandon and Elie were hit with multiple inches of rain and hail, in many

cases damaging crops this season.

Aerial spraying has not been as abundant this year, enabling producers to be able to do their own ground spraying.

GPS systems are used within aerial spraying planes to shut off at the ends of the field to prevent any drifting to neighboring crops or ditches.

"Aerial spraying is done if the ground is too wet but that hasn't been the case," said Holod.

Sunflower and corn crops are some of the few that are still more often sprayed aerially because they are taller and tightly packed meaning aerial spray does less damage to the crops as they aren't being trampled by ground sprayers.

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# Your FARM

## New program announced to help agri-processors mitigate the spread of COVID-19

Submitted by Manitoba government

The governments of Canada and Manitoba announced a new \$3-million cost-shared Canadian Agricultural Partnership program to support projects that will help agricultural processors mitigate the spread of COVID-19, federal Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Marie-Claude Bibeau and Manitoba Agriculture and Resource Development Minister Blaine Pedersen announced Monday.

"Food producers and processors have had to deal with so many new challenges over the past months, while continuing to supply Canadians with the high-quality food they produce. Manitoba processors have stepped up to deal with those challenges, just as Canadians have never been more appreciative of the importance of our food supply chain," said Bibeau. "The funding our two governments are delivering together today gives Manitoba processors an extra financial boost to adjust to the challenges presented by COVID-19 and help keep their workers safe."

"A COVID-19 response for the agri-food and agri-product sector is needed to ensure processors can adapt, recover and maintain competitiveness," said Pedersen. "The pandemic has required them to make changes to their operations and enhance

their employee protections. Manitoba's food and agri-product processors are significant contributors to our economy, so we are pleased to offer a program that helps respond to these challenges."

The new COVID-19 Response Initiative will provide financial assistance to agri-food and agri-product processors, food distributors and agri-food industry organizations for:

- personal protective equipment and sanitation supplies;
- business continuity practices, training and resources to support COVID-19 mitigation; and
- beginning in September, financial assistance will also be available for materials, supplies and equipment rentals needed to adapt production processes to meet social distancing and other precautions related to COVID-19.

Eligible costs must be directly related to the execution of a project and must be incurred between April 1, 2020, and Jan. 31, 2021. Projects must be completed on or before Jan. 31, 2021.

Governments will contribute a maximum of 50 per cent of eligible project costs, up to \$25,000 per applicant.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Emergency Processing Fund (EPF) is a federal investment of up to \$77.5 million to help companies implement

changes to safeguard the health and safety of workers and their families due to the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The five-year, \$3-billion Canadian Agricultural Partnership includes \$2 billion for cost-shared strategic initiatives delivered by the provinces and territories and \$1 billion for federal programs and services. For more information, visit [www.canada.ca/Agri-Partnership](http://www.canada.ca/Agri-Partnership).

Funding applications are available on the Manitoba Agriculture and Resource Development website, at <https://www.gov.mb.ca/agriculture/canadian-agricultural-partnership/ag-action-manitoba-program/financial-assistance-covid-19.html>.

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# CFDC earns funding boost

By Lorne Stelmach

The Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre is among the beneficiaries of a major investment by the province.

The Manitoba government announced last week it is creating dedicated endowment funds for the province's seven signature museums including the CFDC.

The Signature Museum Sustainability Funds will provide each signature museum with its own \$1.4 million endowment fund, and the interest generated from the funds will be used to support each of the seven museums.

This year alone, each designated signature museum will receive about \$62,000 as a result, and the amount will continue to grow over time.

Additionally, the signature museums will have access to about \$10,000 for training each year through the proceeds of a \$200,000 Signature Museum Capacity Building Fund that will also be managed by The Winnipeg Foundation.

CFDC board chairperson Chris Leach welcomed the announcement, as it is an investment that will further enhance the museum as a draw to Morden.

"The signature museum funding is targeted to improving the tourism experience. It does not cover operational funding," said Leach, noting money for the latter comes through other sources including from the City of Morden.

"This is indeed very good news. It ensures long term funding for the CFDC," Leach suggested.

Sport, Culture and Heritage Minister Cathy Cox touted the investment as creating guaranteed sustainability and growth for the museums in perpetuity.

"These additional investments comes at a time when many Manitoba families are staying within our province and spending more time exploring our own beautiful backyard," said Cox.

"Our government is proud to help the seven signature museums continue to showcase and tell Manitoba's unique stories, and the Signature Museum Sustainability Funds, along with the Signature Museum Capacity Building Fund, will help ensure these organizations have permanent, sustainable funding into the future."

The signature museum program was established in 1998 and assists select-



VOICE FILE PHOTO

Chris Leach welcomes the provincial investment as helping to further enhance the CFDC experience for visitors.

ed museums that have the potential to be significantly enhanced as heritage tourism attractions.

In addition to the CFDC, the signature museums include the Commonwealth Air Training Plan Museum in Brandon, New Iceland Heritage Museum in Gimli, Royal Aviation Museum of Western Canada in Winnipeg, Mennonite Heritage Village in Steinbach, Manitoba Agricultural Museum

in Austin and St. Boniface Museum in Winnipeg.

In March 2019, the Manitoba government released Our Way Forward: Manitoba's Cultural Policy and Action Plan, which was the first review of Manitoba's cultural policy in nearly three decades, and these funds fulfil the review's recommendation of stable and secure funding for Manitoba's signature museums.

## Board game big time



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Winkler has made the big time with its own local version of the classic board game Monopoly, which Mayor Martin Harder was eager to snap up last week. At press time this week, it remained unclear how Winkleropoly had come about, but area residents have been buying it at the local Walmart.



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# Book a love poem for pianists

## Area author publishes children's book

By Lorne Stelmach

A newly published local author's first book may be classified as a children's book, but she more so sees it as a love poem for pianists.

Shawn Railin Morgan Jones (aka Railin Morgan) believes her book called Max Magee would be a very special gift to any young pianist from their mother or vice versa and hopes it is a book that could be enjoyed together.

"Thinking about Max Magee, his passion for music and his career as a pianist, I wanted to encourage other young people to play music, take lessons and consider a career in music," said Railin, who lives on an acreage near Carman.

"I think it's a fun book to read with your child. The words are lyrical, piano notes play with each turn of the page. Energy rises until the end when Max plays the last song of the night."

She could draw on her own experiences for inspiration for the story, as Railin comes from a family of musicians and artists. She had a childhood filled with piano music, as her parents owned a piano tuning and repair business while her brother, Justin, had a music studio.

It was her great uncle Max, however, who really sparked Railin's imagination.

Plagued by too many sleepless nights, Railin learned the only cure was to "get up, grab a pen and

scribbler and exhaust my thoughts to paper.

"Without a plan to write a book, Max Magee began as a poem and the poem became a story," said Railin, describing Max as an inspiring and sensitive man.

He accomplished a great deal in his short 38 years of life. A talented pianist and composer, Max taught music at a local high school before going on to become a professor of music at Western University in London, Ont. He was also a regular performer on a radio music show with his group Max Magee and the Triads.

So stories about Max inspired the main character of this book, and a book about a pianist needed music, so Railin knew just the song - a piano score composed by her father more than 40 years ago.

"The music was never actually written down, only memorized and the memory was a bit hazy, but the piano man was a determined man ... and it was wonderful to hear again ... this time on a concert size, elaborately carved grand piano," said Railin, noting an accompanying free audiobook includes this music as well as narration.

Railin's experience as a mother also provided further emotional resonance about a mother's love - encouraging, celebrating and ultimately, letting go.

The story is told from a mother's perspective to the emotional feelings everyone has when they see their child grow and change and their confidence grows, and the need for more independence demands we change as well.

Railin was also pleased to have other special people collaborate.

Dinah Christie is a friend of Railin's family, and the actress and singer was visiting one day when she picked up a rough copy and started reading aloud.

"Before she had finished, we all knew we had to ask her to be part of our book. Her voice was perfect, and she was so enthusiastic."

**"WITHOUT A PLAN TO WRITE A BOOK, MAX MAGEE BEGAN AS A POEM AND THE POEM BECAME A STORY."**



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Shawn Railin Morgan Jones (aka Railin Morgan) believes her book called Max Magee would be a very special gift to any young pianist.

Railin also involved Carol Timmers, a Dutch multimedia artist from Rotterdam.

"I bought one of her colourful oil paintings online years ago and had to work up the courage to ask if she would paint for me," she said. "We worked together one painting at a time through our language barrier. We shared a lot of laughs."

Finally, her brother mixed the music and narration in his studio and mastered the audio to complete this very special book, she noted.

Max Magee is available at your local art gallery in Morden or Carman, Toew's Printing in Carman and from her website at railinmorgan.com as well as from most online book stores.

# Winkler Police Board pleased with survey results

## Over 80 per cent of respondents satisfied by local department

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Police Board has had the chance to assess the feedback from its first community survey, and the results are promising.

Three hundred and seventy-four people of all ages took the time to share their thoughts on the operations of the Winkler Police Service earlier this year. Over 80 per cent of them said their level of satisfaction with the department was high or very high.

"This is one of the services that we're most proud of in our community," said police board chair and Winkler city councillor Henry Siemens of the department, noting that getting this

kind of feedback from the community at large is most gratifying. "To have that shown so clearly was really important to us."

Winklerites were asked how satisfied overall they are with the department, what issues in the community police should be addressing, what the department is currently doing well, and how police could improve their quality of service.

In addition to giving a numbered ranking, many participants also took the time to provide further details in the comment section on each of these matters.

"The vast majority of people on just about every one of the questions that we had left a comment as well," said

Siemens.

"We certainly had a few comments that were negative," he acknowledged, noting most of those were constructive criticisms about police operations that the board will take under advisement as they craft their strategic plan for the department.

But most comments shared positive interactions people have had with officers and notes of appreciation for their work in the community.

"Overall when we look at it, we're exceptionally happy with the responses, exceptionally happy with the level of detail that we got from people who took the time to fill it out," Siemens said.

The final survey question asked

participants to rank several community issues on a scale from 1-5. Illegal drugs was identified as the top critical issue in the city.

"Almost 60 per cent of responders put that in the very critical level of concern for the community," Siemens said, noting that came as something of a surprise to the board, who feel the department's drug enforcement efforts have been quite successful in recent years.

"While there's certainly drugs coming into this community, our drug enforcement has been spectacular," he said, wondering if seeing all the reports of successful seizures and arrests is what has got the issue at the forefront of people's minds over other matters.

Continued on page 20

# Historical Missouri Trail sign unveiled

By Becca Myskiw

On July 15, the Carman/Dufferin Municipal Heritage Advisory Committee unveiled the new Missouri Trail sign.

The sign sits on the north side of Highway 3, just east of Aubin Nurseries. It's surrounded by tall, full pine trees and accompanied by a field. The unveiling happened on Manitoba's 150th birthday and exactly 100 years after the Manitoba Legislature opened.

Nearly 20 people and a German Shepherd gathered around the sign on the warm Wednesday evening. Before its unveiling, The Missouri Trail sign was covered with a Manitoba 150 flag. There was a Canada flag and a rural municipality of Dufferin flag to the west side of it and Manitoba flag and the Métis flag to the east.

Getting to the unveiling of the sign took a number of years and volunteers hours. Carman/Dufferin Municipal Heritage Advisory chair Ina Bramadat started the unveiling ceremony with a speech. She recognized around 15 people at the ceremony for their help in making this historical monument possible.

"This is one instance where it has taken a community to raise a sign," she said.

Then, Bramadat spoke about the history of the Missouri Trail sign.

The land was first carved out by bison who came to feed on the hay in the area. Indigenous bands soon started travelling along the trail on their way to trade for agricultural products along with ceremonial gatherings.

When the explorers from New France arrived in the early 1600s, the path had become a well-used trail. On their quest for the western passage to the orient, the explorers found wealth in the northern fur trade, bringing many changes to the area.

Lord Selkirk brought crofters from the Scotland highlands to farm, who then provided agricultural products to the fur trade.

By 1870, of the 11,000 residents of Manitoba, 10,000 of them were of mixed-ancestry — they created a niche in the fur trade as middlemen, interpreters, guides, and expert buffalo hunters.

John Francis Grant came up the trail in 1867 with his cattle and prize horses. He started a ranch and planted the first grain in the area, just east of where The Missouri Trail sign now sits.

Then, the four eastern provinces entered Confederation, and soon surveyors were set out to map out soon-to-be Manitoba for settlement.



Committee chair Ina Bramadat gave the speech.



VOICE PHOTOS BY BECCA MYSKIW

Both Nikki Falk, left, and George Gray have family roots with the trail and had the honour of unveiling the sign.



The new Missouri Trail sign gives a brief history of the trail and a map of where it is/was.

In April of 1871, Samuel Kennedy arrived at the point where the trail crosses the river to claim the first homestead in the area.

"If we had been there then, we would have heard the sound of axes and the crash of falling trees as he began to clear the land and build a log cabin," said Bramadat. "We also might have heard Samuel Kennedy proclaim that the Rivière aux Îlets-de-Bois was now to be known as the Boyne River, in tribute

to his Irish Protestant roots."

By 1901, the sound of rail carts was replaced by the chugging of a train through Homewood and Carman, moving westward through Graysville, Stephenfield, and Roseisle.

After Bramadat gave the history of The Missouri Trail, George Gray and Nikki Falk came to unveil the sign.

## > WINKLER POLICE BOARD, FROM PG. 19

"In speaking with Chief [Ryan] Hunt, there are concerns about drugs being brought in, but he and his officers are aggressively on top of it," Siemens stressed.

Other issues like property crime/theft, domestic violence, and traffic were all also identified as issues people were concerned about.

Siemens said they were pleased to see police visibility/presence ranked at the bottom of the list of concerns.

"We were really strong on the police visibility piece," he said. "We're getting more and more posi-

tive comments all the time.

"Community policing—having our members in the community, involved with the community, interacting with the community—is very high on this board's agenda and certainly it's very high on our chief's agenda as well," Siemens said. "And this shows us that approach is really bearing fruit."

The board's goal is to ensure Winkler has a "well-managed, well-staffed, well-funded, well-equipped service," Siemens explained, stressing the importance of members being part of the community they serve. "We want them to be a very positive influence

in the interactions they have."

To that end, a priority is making sure officers are trained to the highest levels of professionalism, Siemens said, with an emphasis on de-escalating situations whenever possible.

"Our members spend lots of time in use of force training, spend lots of time making sure that they recognize when those types of things are needed and when a different solution is there to de-escalate rather than escalate," Siemens said. "That de-escalation training is really important so that our members know how to get to a positive conclusion for everybody."

# The Hub continues to reach out to those in need

By Lorne Stelmach

It has continued to be business as usual for a food program in Morden, although how The Hub Community Centre has provided its service and from where has undergone some changes.

Having operated temporarily in a number of spaces in recent years, The Hub is now operating its once a week hamper program out of the Morden Mennonite Church, and the volunteers behind it appreciate having the stability.

"That will be our base of operations at least for the foreseeable future, which is really nice," said Brian Thiessen. "We have a good section of the gymnasium and the hall available for us to kind of set up shop."

The Hub has continued operating the food bank program for Morden, Manitou, Darlingford, and Miami residents each Tuesday afternoon throughout the pandemic shutdown, although they did have to modify how they offered the service.

"We had to change the way we operate ... we moved into doing deliveries, so we created hampers for everybody and delivered them," said Thiessen.

"There was less of people being able to choose what we were able to give them. We gave them a good swath of all the items they would require," he said. "It was easier for us to be able to pack these hampers ahead of time, but then we just needed a lot of volunteers for delivery."

"The opening of things now though has allowed us to have our first pickup again instead of delivery," Thiessen continued. "We can still pre-

make them ... they can have a little more say in what goes in it, so we have a menu of items that they can choose from, and then we will kind of customize the hamper for them when they come in to pick up."

Thiessen noted there are some benefits to having people be able to pre-order.

"It worked really well because they knew they weren't getting anything that they really couldn't use anyway, so that eased up on the money that we needed or the donations that we relied on to buy food. Those dollars would stretch further because we were buying items that were really needed."

The Hub distributes about 100-110 hampers every two weeks. Recipients are able to get a hamper every other week. The global pandemic has seen the need increase in recent months.

"We saw the numbers climb because many people weren't able to work anymore ... they needed something to help make ends meet," said Thiessen. "Some would come off and others would come on though, and it still happens that way. It all comes in waves."

"It's always nice to see when it revolves and those who don't require it anymore ... they help out ... they appreciated it and now they give back," he added. "We've never seen the same person on it the entire time ... but there's always going to be that need, some support that is required at some point."

"It is meeting a need ... and we've been able to recruit a new batch of volunteers and people who are very interested in supporting what The Hub has been doing and coming alongside, so



THE HUB PHOTO

The Hub Community Centre has been distributing food hampers to families in need throughout the pandemic.

that is great to see."

Anyone wanting more information or to help can reach out to The Hub through its Facebook page.

## Fundraisers set for Central Station Community Centre

By Lorne Stelmach

Central Station Community Centre is looking to a couple upcoming fundraising events for a significant financial boost for the organization.

The August 15 barbecue event and September 12 seafood boil fundraiser come about after Central Station had to cancel its major spring fundraiser as a result of the pandemic.

"I think last year we did about \$30,000. It varies a bit, but that's a big chunk of our budget," noted executive director Bev Wiebe.

"That's generally our biggest fundraiser of the year, so this is kind of to replace that hopefully," she said. "We're excited to do these two events ... hopefully they can generate as much income. We're going to do two smaller ones just to keep our numbers down a little bit."

The barbecue fundraiser August 15 will be catered by Loaf and Honey with a menu including brisket, pulled pork, andouille sausage, ribs and more. The cost is \$100 including a \$50 tax receipt, and the doors open at 6 with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The seafood boil fundraiser September 12 will also be catered by Loaf and Honey, and the cost is \$150 including a \$100 tax receipt.

"We're very excited to have Loaf and Honey catering the event ... they go all out," said Wiebe, who noted they cap off each event at 90 seats due to the ongoing restrictions around COVID-19.

"Our fundraisers support any of the programming that we do, and our programming is focussed around families that are in need," said Wiebe.

"We're trying to find where there are

gaps in the community, where people kind of fall through the cracks and don't know how to access for themselves or don't know how to find the resources that are available to them. That's really what are staff does, trying to connect them to resources and be sort of a hub for them."

Because the seating is limited, call 204-325-0257 or email [info@winkler-centralstation.ca](mailto:info@winkler-centralstation.ca) to reserve your seats.

### > CITY OF WINKLER, FROM PG. 12

Creating it has led to some changes to the way the city is going to approach future development.

"We have changed the way of thinking about the density issues," Harder says. "Usually it was normally between 3-4 dwelling units per acre,

that's how we have been developed over the past 20 years or longer."

But Winkler is a very different place than it was just a few decades ago. Demographics have changed and so too have housing prices.

It's become clear that certain areas

of the community require higher-density housing to meet the demands of an ever-growing population.

"So you look at that, you weigh that in and you say, okay, what type of homes are people wanting to buy now and what type of dwelling units need to be there that are transitional, from rental to home ownership?" Harder says. "There's a lot of differ-

ent varieties of residential developments that need to take place in order to meet the needs of a growing city like we are."

City council expects to hold a public hearing on the plan at its Aug. 11 meeting. Residents can also weigh-in through the survey posted on the city website.

# COVID-19 cases climb in province

By Lorne Stelmach

A spike in COVID-19 cases over the weekend did not come as a surprise to public health officials, but it did serve to reiterate their continued message to Manitobans to remain vigilant in controlling the spread of the coronavirus.

The Monday update highlighted 18 new cases over the weekend including a cluster of 10 cases so far that are linked to Hutterite colonies.

"We need to realize that this virus is not done with us yet," said Dr. Brent Roussin, chief provincial public health officer for Manitoba. "It's not unexpected to see more cases as we reopen.

"A number of these new cases are linked to clusters, which we can also

expect over time, but it's a reminder that we can't let our guards down. We have to continue to find ways to live with this virus, to fall back on the fundamentals that got Manitobans here," said Roussin.

"The virus is still here in our province. We need to continue to adhere to these strategies that have got us so much success to this date."

The new cases over the weekend included 11 cases in the Interlake-Eastern health region, three cases in the Winnipeg health region, three cases in the Prairie Mountain Health region, and one case in Southern Health-Santé Sud health region. The latter case involves a male in his 40s.

The investigations are ongoing but the new cases, aside from those connected to the Hutterite colonies, in-

clude two related to international travel and one transport driver as well as three close contacts to another positive case.

One of the individuals announced as a positive COVID-19 case was a passenger on Asiana flight OZ 0704 from Manila, Philippines to Seoul, South Korea July 7 then Air Canada AC 0064 from Seoul to Vancouver July 8 (rows 26 to 32) and Air Canada AC 0296 from Vancouver to Winnipeg July 8 (rows 21 to 27). Individuals on these flights are advised to self-isolate for 14 days following the flight and monitor for symptoms.

The total number of lab-confirmed positive and probable positive cases in Manitoba is now 354. One person is in intensive care with 29 active cases while 318 individuals have recovered

from COVID-19, and the number of deaths due to COVID-19 remains at seven.

An additional 384 laboratory tests were performed Friday, 1,390 Saturday and 695 Sunday, bringing the total number of tests performed since early February to 76,354.

You can visit [www.manitoba.ca/covid19](http://www.manitoba.ca/covid19) to use an online screening tool or call Health Links-Info Santé at 204-788-8200 or 1-888-315-9257 toll-free for health guidance. For up-to-date information on COVID-19 in Manitoba, visit [www.gov.mb.ca/covid19](http://www.gov.mb.ca/covid19), and a comprehensive list of Manitoba government COVID-19 measures can be found at [manitoba.ca/bg/2020/04/covid19.html](http://manitoba.ca/bg/2020/04/covid19.html).

## RCMP warn about scams

Pembina Valley RCMP issued a caution to area residents last week about recurring phone call scams making the rounds.

The RCMP noted in a media release that they have received many complaints recently of the scam phone calls which are automated with an aggressive tone and purportedly coming from a government agency such as Canada Revenue Agency or a policing

organization.

The basis of the call is that you are in violation and an arrest warrant is being issued, and it then asks you to press a number to speak with an officer, and you will then be asked for personal information such as your social insurance number.

Never comply with any such request from these types of calls, warn the RCMP.

"These types of phone scams are occurring all across the country, and the phone call may appear to be from a local telephone directory. These calls that appear local are also a scam," the release noted.

"Policing organizations, any government of Canada agency or provincial agency will not call you about an arrest warrant then request information such as social insurance number, banking information, birth date, address or any other personal information."

When receiving any call like this simply hang up and block the number if you can, the RCMP suggest. If you believe you have become victim to a telephone scam or fraud, contact your local police. If you received a scam call but did not fall victim, you are encouraged to contact the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre toll free at 1-888-495-8501 or visit the website at [www.antifraudcentre.ca](http://www.antifraudcentre.ca).

## Morden woman sentenced on cocaine charges

A Morden resident has been sentenced to one year in custody as a result of a 2017 arrest on cocaine and trafficking charges.

Shannon Fontaine was found guilty July 7 in the Court of Queen's Bench and in addition to the one year sentence also received a 10 year mandatory weapons prohibition.

A co-accused from when the arrest was made in April 2017 meanwhile was discharged.

It started with the Morden Police Service stopping a suspicious vehicle near the corner of Wardrop Street and Birchwood Drive.

After further investigation, police seized a quantity of pre-packaged

cocaine from inside the vehicle, and both occupants were arrested and charged.

Early the next morning, the regional tactical support team executed two search warrants in relation to these arrests.

As a result, police seized over 40 grams of cocaine, four cellular phones, a scale, packaging materials, cutting agent and a small amount of Canadian currency.

Fontaine and her co-accused had been charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession for the purpose of trafficking and possession of goods obtained by crime.



MORDEN POLICE SERVICE PHOTO  
Police seized over 40 grams of cocaine and other drug-related material.

# Pipeline route restoration well underway

By Lorne Stelmach

As massive an effort as construction of the new Enbridge pipeline was in itself, the last phase of the project going across three provinces involving restoration of all the effected land was an equally big undertaking in itself.

The line 3 replacement pipeline runs for 1,070 kilometres through parts of the three prairie provinces from Hardisty, Alberta to the Manitoba-North Dakota border near Gretna, and it crosses nearly 2,200 parcels – encompassing farm and pasture land, numerous creeks and wetlands and larger water bodies like the South Saskatchewan and Souris rivers.

The Canadian portion of the new pipeline has been in service now since December 2019, and most of the land along the project right-of-way has already been returned to a pre-construction state.

“The reclamation is a big part of it,” said Allen Sawatzky, manager of construction for the line three replacement pipeline.

“We like to leave the right of way as good or better than when we came,” he said. “We always say that we always bury our good work, which means the pipe is the focus, but it’s gone, and then we focus on the reclamation part and cleaning it all up.”

“Our promise is to restore the pipeline right-of-way to as good or better condition than it was before construction and to minimize the long-term impact to the land along our pipelines. We continue to do what we said we would do.”

From west of Glenboro to the Manitoba-North Dakota border near Gretna, task-specific crews are conducting what Enbridge refers to as ‘deficiency-warranty work’ including repairing ditches, fences, gates and signs, re-seeding areas of slow growth and adding straw crimping for erosion control in areas where the previous covering had seen stress with strong spring wind.

General housekeeping activity will continue in the region through the season, said Sawatzky, who noted they are always monitoring the right-of-way particularly during and after spring breakup. This monitoring involves keeping an eye out for any new weed infestations, in which case, with landowner approval, Enbridge will launch vegetation and weed manage-

ment to control the spread.

Most reclamation occurs within the first year following construction. However, it can take longer, depending on weather and other environmental conditions, and Banister Pipelines is overseeing a crew of about 280 workers for the final reclamation, which began in mid-June and includes grading, replacing topsoil and final cleanup.

“The Manitoba spreads were shorter spreads in general, and that was for a reason ... so that we could get as much reclamation done as we could in the same season of construction,” explained Sawatzky. “In spread nine around Morden, we were able to accomplish that; we finished it off last year.”

**“WE LIKE TO LEAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY AS GOOD OR BETTER THAN WHEN WE CAME.”**

A critical component of right-of-way reclamation involves working with landowners from the outset of a project, to reach agreement on property-specific items that will be addressed during and after construction, he stressed.

During excavation for the line 3 replacement pipeline, topsoil was separated from the subsoil to ensure the land remains productive for agricultural purposes after construction. The land was re-contoured to maintain drainage patterns, hay land and native prairie areas reseeded, cultivated land prepared for planting, and wetlands and watercourses stabilized and revegetated to prevent erosion and ensure habitat is restored for the many plants and wildlife along the line.

“Segregating topsoil during construction enhances restoration by returning the nutrients and seed back to the ground surface after construction,” said Sawatzky. “We also straw crimp, seed, and monitor the right-of-way until vegetation is re-established. In some cases, we also work with landowners and environmental agencies to enhance restoration, such as planting trees along streams or managing invasive species.”

“We like to pin it down with landowner approved straw, and that just holds it from erosion, water or wind,” he explained. “We do a lot of touch up gravel for the RMs ... lots of dust control.”

Some of the terrain could be more challenging, said Sawatzky, noting there was an urgency to quickly restoring prime farmland.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

These photos show the sequence of reclamation work once the topsoil has been replaced following pipeline construction. Groomed right of way is ready for straw to be laid down; crimped straw is spread to prevent wind erosion; a fully reclaimed portion of the right of way is planted with a canola crop.



“We do some out of sequence work just to accommodate their seasons ... that was a little more challenging. We also put the pipe down deeper than we normally do to accommodate a lot of the clay tiling,” added Sawatzky, noting the escarpment to the west wasn’t really any more challenging although “it just took more dozers to level it so we could work on safely.”

Although most temporary work spaces will be allowed to grow back, Enbridge generally maintains the permanent right-of-way free of structures, trees and shrubs so the pipeline is visible during aerial inspections and accessible in the case of an emergency.

Sawatzky said they have received good feedback from landowners.

“We treat every landowner the same ... we have full time land men there ... year round ... talking to landown-

ers and hearing if they had concerns about weeds or settlement,” he said. “If there’s an issue because of our activities, we’ll come out and make the repairs necessary. We have much respect for all landowners. We are guests on their land.”

As of mid-July, both the warranty work and final reclamation were proceeding smoothly thanks to co-operation from Mother Nature. Weather permitting, the work is expected to be completed in the fall.

“We’re above ground now with the remaining works, not below,” said Sawatzky. “The pipe install work has been completed; there are very few issues now until completion – only weather.”

“The weather affects us just like it does for farmers,” he concluded. “As I like to say: ‘If you can’t combine, you probably can’t pipeline.’”

# sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

## Storm win two

The Winkler Storm have a pair of victories to kick off their Manitoba Major Soccer League division one campaign.

The Storm began things last Wednesday with a 1-0 win over Scotia United on their home pitch.

Antoine David-Dubois scored the lone goal of the contest for the Storm.

On Sunday evening, the Storm then made it two straight in edging Jedinstvo FC 2-1. Timo August and Roberto Kort connected for Winkler.

The Storm were next scheduled to face Granite United this Sunday in Winkler.



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

A member of the Winkler Storm keeps in the play while down on the ground in action last Wednesday against Scotia United in Winkler.

## Trstenjak wins 2020 Nott Autocorp Men's Amateur Championship

### Staff

Marco Trstenjak of the Elmhurst Golf & Country Club won the 2020 Nott Autocorp Men's Amateur Championship on Sunday with a three-stroke victory over St. Charles' Neel Soni at the Glendale Golf & Country Club.

Trstenjak started the final round in a tie for the lead at 2-under par with 2020 Manitoba Junior Men's runner-up, Braxton Kuntz of the Breezy Bend Country Club.

He wrapped up his final round even par. Trstenjak, the only player to break par for the 72-hole event, played a steady final round that included three bogeys and three birdies.

He earlier carded rounds of 73, 68, and 73 to finish with a 286 total. It is the first men's amateur title for Trstenjak.

Defending-champion Colwyn Abgrall of the Southwood Golf & Coun-

try Club posted a 1-over par round of 73 on Sunday, moving him into the medals with a third-place finish.

Selkirk Golf & Country Club's Wesley Hoydalo was very good, finishing in a four-way tie for 10th overall. He fired rounds of 75, 71, 75, and 77 for a 10-over 298.

Pine Ridge's Noel Ngo wrapped up his play in a three-way tie for 29th after rounds of 76, 79, 73, and 85 for a

25-over 313.

Just a stroke back was Elmhurst's Ben Bandura (76, 77, 76, and 85) while his son, Brady, placed 54th after rounds of 80, 79, 79, and 92.

Elmhurst's Adam Ingram was 55th with scores of 74, 85, 84, and 89.

Next up is the Manitoba Senior Championship, which will be hosted by the Carman Golf and Curling Club, from July 27-29.

## Orioles edge the Bisons

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Orioles got back on the winning track this past week in the Manitoba Junior Baseball League.

The Orioles edged the Altona Bisons 7-6 last Wednesday to rebound from having dropped a doubleheader the previous weekend to the St. James A's.

"Both games in St. James I felt we really should have won," suggested coach Jim Odlum, noting the Orioles were ahead 2-0 in the extra inning of game one and then ahead 6-0 in game two before the floodgates opened, as Pembina Valley ended up dropping those games 3-2 and 10-7.

"We rebounded on Wednesday, and the team seems to be back on track," said Odlum. "Our offense is

awesome; batting one through nine, any guy can open it up ... we have three batters close to the top of the league."

A home doubleheader Sunday with the Interlake Blue Jays was postponed, so it left the Orioles in third place on a 6 & 3 record.

They are a game back of the first place Elmwood and a half game behind second place Altona, but the Orioles also have two games in hand on the 8 & 3 Giants and three in hand on the 8 & 4 Bisons.

Pembina Valley had been scheduled to host the last place St. Boniface Legionnaires Wednesday and then visit the fourth place Interlake to face the Blue Jays Friday. A busy week then concludes with a Sunday doubleheader with the Bisons in Altona.

## Five straight has Whips in first

By Lorne Stelmach

Three more wins this past week extended their winning streak to five and had the Winkler Whips holding down first place in the Border Baseball League.

The Whips defeated the Carman Cardinals 9-5 last Tuesday then had a successful western trip Sunday in taking down the Baldur Regals 10-1 and then the Cartwright Twins 3-1.

Winkler beat Carman in dramatic fashion, tying the game with two runs in the top of the fifth inning then taking it with four more runs in the seventh. They outhit Carman 14 to 8 as Bobby Matuszewski led the way in going three for five at the plate while Rick Schroeder and Tra-

vis Friesen chipped in a couple hits each as well.

Winkler improved to 5 & 1 on the season with their only blemish so far coming in an opening day loss to Altona, but they are just a half game up on the 4 & 1 Twins and the Morden Mohawks.

Morden meanwhile extended their current streak to three wins in a row with a pair of victories Sunday as well. They doubled up Clearwater 8-4 then blanked the Pilot Mound Pilots 2-0.

Morden had been scheduled to host Altona Tuesday and then welcome Cartwright Sunday afternoon.

Winkler meanwhile was scheduled to host Carman Tuesday then visit Altona Saturday.

# Classifieds

The Winkler Morden Voice

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

Culvert - 4 pieces, 20 ft. long each, 48" diameter, 10 gauge, c/w 3 couplers. (New \$10,500), asking \$4,800 obo. Call Bob 431-996-9599 (Manitoba) or Jim 204-781-8108.

Trailers, truckbeds & tires. Full repair and safeties. Vehicle parts, tires & wheels. Vehicle & trailer parts & batteries. Sales, Financing & Leasing. Kaldeck Truck & Trailer Inc. Hwy #1, MacGregor, Mb. 1-888-685-3127. www.kaldecktrailers.com

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**COMMERCIAL SPACE**

For lease, 3600 sq. ft. commercial space in Morden on a very busy Thornhill St. Suitable to renovate for any application. Washroom and HVAC already in place, back lane for receiving inventory, 2 glass entrance doors and lots of room to design your own space. Beside both retail and office space. Call Brian at 204-362-0745 or e-mail bdkcma@mymts.net, or call Cindy at 204-362-7151, e-mail cindyek@mts.net.

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## take a break > GAMES

### SUDOKU

8		6	5					4
	5	2	4		7			
		3						1
	6				2	3		
	7	5	9					8
5				9				3
	2			4				9
3	9			1				5

Fun By The Numbers

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

Level: Intermediate

**Here's How It Works:**

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

Sudoku Answer

5	9	7	8	2	7	6	3	
6	2	8	7	9	3	1	2	9
3	1	2	6	9	7	8	4	5
8	2	9	1	3	6	5	7	4
7	9	3	2	7	8	6	9	1
1	6	7	4	5	6	3	8	2
9	3	1	7	8	4	2	5	6
7	4	6	3	2	5	9	1	8
2	8	5	9	6	1	4	3	7

Crossword Answer

S	N	G	I	E	R	S	S	V	O	D	E	S
K	Y	E	S	E	S	E	H	O	V	N		
E	O	I		I	B	R		S	H	A	V	
H	V	H		E	T	J	W	V	Z	V	O	
I	A	V		O	V	S		I	D	O		
O	E	E	S		O	E	O	N	V	T		
N	V	B	E	H	L	O	R	D	I	S	J	
N	V	B	E	B	E	H	H	K		V	V	
Y	W	V	S	V	S	C		E	W	M		
O	V	E	B	A	I	L	V	N	I	S	V	I
I	J	I	T	U	V	V	V	V	V	V	S	
V	V	V	O		S	S	N					

## CROSSWORD

- CLUES ACROSS**
- One-time world power
  - Central Florida city
  - Winged nut
  - Elevate spiritually
  - Creative
  - It cools your home
  - Woman (French)
  - "60 Minutes" network
  - Old World lizard
  - Swiss river
  - Ethnic group of Cambodians
  - Abba \_\_, Israeli politician
  - Tire measurement
  - Affirmative
  - Thrust horse power (abbr.)
  - One point north of due east
  - A type of "pet"
  - Tech giant
  - European nation
  - Fencing swords
  - Acquired
  - Origin
  - Cashless payment interface (abbr.)
  - Pouch
  - Peter's last name
  - Inclined
  - Palestinian territory \_\_ Strip
  - A type of syrup
  - Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
  - Weather Underground activist
  - Run batted in
  - Frozen water
  - Sodium
  - Philly specialty
  - Cuts the wool off
  - Rules
  - Icelandic literary works
  - Tattled

- CLUES DOWN**
- "Pulp Fiction" actress Thurman
  - Actors' organization
  - Conscientious investment
  - approach (abbr.)
  - Ranch (Spanish)
  - Beginning
  - Index
  - Portuguese wine
  - A feudal superior
  - Military brach (abbr.)
  - Lithuanian given name
  - A way to become different
  - Able to be domesticated
  - Defensive nuclear weapon
  - Hosts film festival
  - Shows you how to get there
  - Arranged alphabetically
  - S. Thai isthmus
  - The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet
  - Woods
  - Make yourself attractive
  - Concealed
  - Large primate
  - A favorite saying of a sect or political group
  - Tropical fruits
  - Obstruct
  - Car mechanics group
  - Stroke gently
  - They're in your toolbox
  - Throngs
  - One and only
  - In a way, bent
  - "Downton Abbey" broadcaster
  - Herring-like fish
  - A major division of geological time
  - Vast body of water
  - Cannister
  - Encourage
  - The man

**EMPLOYMENT**

**TRUCK DRIVER Class 3 with air endorsement**

Penner Waste has an immediate opening for full time truck drivers that have either Class 1 or Class 3 with air

- Driver will:**
- Ensure that service is completed in accordance with established policies, in a timely and safe manner.
  - Responsible for daily pre and post trip inspections
  - Complete an assigned daily route
  - Daily route consists of driving to customer sites, setting, lifting and emptying bins into front load truck, and returning the bin to the original location.
  - Perform driver check-ins at day's end to ensure complete and accurate paperwork completion.
  - May perform some additional responsibilities as assigned by Dispatch.
  - Must be willing to drive standard

- Position requires someone who:**
- Is physically fit
  - Is able to get in and out of the truck frequently
  - Can work efficiently while unsupervised.
  - Can meet load quota for the day
  - Is a team player with a positive attitude
  - Strong communication, interpersonal skills and commitment to customer service
  - Must supply own gloves, steel toed boots and be dressed for all weather conditions
- Knowledge of industry an asset. Wage is dependent upon experience and willingness to drive various trucks. Penner Waste offers group benefits.

Please send your resumes to Melinda at hr@pennerwaste.com

**LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ACCESS CREDIT UNION LIMITED  
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS  
TO: ALL MEMBERS OF ACCESS CREDIT  
UNION LIMITED  
(the "Credit Union")**

PURSUANT to the powers inherent in the Province of Manitoba in accordance with Sections 10(1) and 10(2) of The Emergency Measures Act, the Province of Manitoba has temporarily suspended meeting provisions for credit unions and introduced measures providing for electronic attendance, delivery of notices, and voting by other means.

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Annual General Meeting of the Members of the Credit Union will be held at 7:00 P.M. CDT on Wednesday, the 5th day of August 2020, via teleconference, for the following purposes:

1. 2019 Financial Statement
2. Board of Directors Report
3. Appointment of Auditors
4. Announcement of Director Acclamations
5. Other Business

All members wanting to participate in the General Meeting are required to pre-register by calling 1.800.264.2926 prior to August 4th at 5:00 P.M. CDT.

DATED this 23rd day of July 2020  
On behalf of the Board of Directors,  
Myrna Wiebe,  
Corporate Secretary



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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

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

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

**MSTW BY-LAW NO. 3-2020**

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

**HEARING LOCATION:** R.M. of Stanley Council Chamber 1-23111 PTH 14  
**DATE & TIME:** AUGUST 20, 2020 7:00 P.M.

**GENERAL INTENT:**

To re-designate the portions of land highlighted on the attached map:

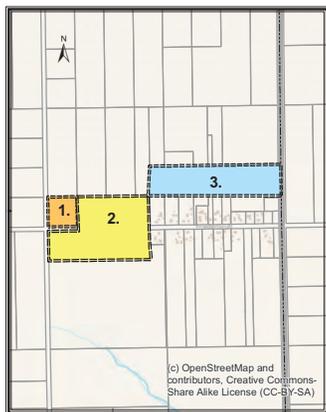
- 1) From: Village Area To: Rural Cluster
- 2) From: Village Area To: Agricultural Policy Area
- 3) From Agricultural Policy Area to Village Area

**AREA:**

- R.M. of Stanley-Friedensruh
- 1) Lots 1-4, Plan 46820
  - 2) Lots 3-4, Plan 46820; and Lots 4 & 5, Plan 35684; and Part of SW¼ 24-2-4W; and Part of NW¼ 13-2-4W
  - 3) Lot 2, Plan 64173; Part of Lot 2, Plan 45492; and Part of Lot 1, Plan 53312; Part of Lot 2, Plan 50138; and Part of Lot 2, Plan 2255; Part of SW¼ 24-2-4W.

**FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:**

Glen Wieler, MSTW General Manager  
180 5th Street, Unit D, Morden MB R6M 1C9  
Phone (204) 822-6223 (ext. 115)  
Email: manager@mstw.ca



A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom, upon request. Please note that all Provincial guidelines pertaining to COVID-19 will be followed.

# Classifieds



**EMPLOYMENT**

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

### GENERAL SHOP/YARD MAINTENANCE WORKER

This individual will be responsible for the following tasks

- Basic Mechanical Skills/Troubleshooting abilities
- Mechanical Maintenance Experience (vehicles/forklift/scissor lift etc)
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- Small Tools Maintenance and Repairs/Troubleshooting
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- Ability to operate forklift and small equipment would be considered an asset.
- Loading & Moving Equipment to and from job sites, Class 3 license preferred but will provide training if necessary.

The Ability to work under minimal supervision would be considered an asset. This position is a full time/year round opportunity with competitive wages and benefits package.

Resumes should be forwarded to [info@lclconstruction.net](mailto:info@lclconstruction.net)

Applications can be found on [www.lclconstruction.net](http://www.lclconstruction.net)

Deadline for this opportunity is July 31, 2020



**PUBLIC NOTICE**

### CITY OF WINKLER

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT



#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

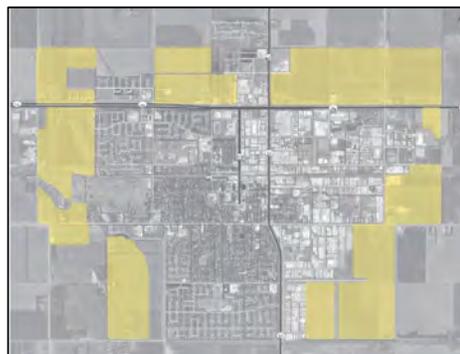
Adoption of the GROWING WINKLER SECONDARY PLAN BY-LAW No. 2255-20, being a by-law to direct land uses and development in key future growth areas in the City of Winkler.

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

**DATE & TIME:** August 11, 2020 at 7:00 p.m.

**GENERAL INTENT:** To adopt a secondary plan for fringe area lands in the City of Winkler. A Secondary Plan is a land use policy document that contains detailed guidance on land use, infrastructure, servicing and future zoning related decisions for a specific area

**AREAS AFFECTED:** Future growth areas within the City of Winkler, as shown shaded in yellow on the map below.



**FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:** Stephanie Janz, City of Winkler, Development Officer  
[sjanz@cityofwinkler.ca](mailto:sjanz@cityofwinkler.ca)  
Phone: (204) 325-9524 ext. 3

A copy of the Growing Winkler Secondary Plan, Open House Boards, and an Online Survey can be accessed on the City of Winkler's website at <https://www.cityofwinkler.ca/p/economic-development>. A copy of the Secondary Plan and informational material may be inspected in the office of the City of Winkler at the above address during normal office hours, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday, or on Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**SPECIAL COVID-19 PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIREMENT:**

Members of the public must confirm if they plan to attend the public hearing within **2 days** of the hearing date by contacting [planning@cityofwinkler.ca](mailto:planning@cityofwinkler.ca) or calling the city office at (204) 325-9524 ext. 3. This pre-registration process will ensure that staff have time to ensure physical distancing is achieved.

**CARD OF THANKS**

Our family would like to express our sincere thanks for the phone calls, baking, cards, visits and kindness shown to us at the time of Jim's passing. Also, thanks to Dr Zhang, Dr Nayak, palliative care nurses and aids for all their care. Thanks to Doyle's Funeral Home for taking care of arrangements.

-Glenda Bayliss and family

**McSherry Auction**  
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**Online Timed Consignment Auction @ iCollector.com**

Closes Tuesday July 28th @ 9 PM

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or phone  
**204-346-3231**

**AUCTION**

**33RD ANNUAL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION**  
Manitoba's largest Morden, Winkler  
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**Due to Covid19 this auction will be held timed online.**

**With actual closing on Saturday, Aug 1, payment and pick-up on Monday Aug 3, 9 to 7 pm.**

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- 3 speed transmission
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- 1200 separator hours/1700 eng.
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- combine is very clean and in excellent shape

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# Announcements The Winkler Morden Voice

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## BIRTHDAY



Happy 50th Birthday  
Kurt Lambert

-Love Mom, Dad, Lynda,  
Lauren and Amy Jean

## PUBLIC NOTICE



Notice of

**Winkler Consumers Co-operative Ltd.**  
**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
Tuesday, August 4, 2020, 7 pm  
**WINKLER BERGTHALER MENNONITE CHURCH**  
Winkler Bergthaler Mennonite Church, 252 6 St S, Winkler

**All members of the Winkler Consumers Co-operative Ltd. are invited.**

The purpose is to consider:

1. Financial Statements
2. Report of Board of Directors
3. Auditors report
4. Appointment of external auditors
5. Election of Directors
6. By-law changes
7. Any other business authorized by the by-laws to be transacted at Annual Meeting of Members



winklercoop.com | 204-325-9595 | info@winklercoop.com

## OBITUARY

### Gertrude Martens (nee Driedger) 1924 – 2020



Gertrude Martens, age 96 of Winkler, MB passed away peacefully on Sunday July 12, 2020 at Salem Home in Winkler with family at her bedside.

Mom was born to Johann and Katrina (Dueck) Driedger on March 20, 1924 in a rural area near Altona. She was the second oldest of nine siblings. She married our Dad, Henry Martens from Neuhorst area on September 27, 1947 and they were married for over 70 years farming together starting off near Clearwater, MB, moving to a farm near Carberry in 1952 on to Boissevain in 1967 and retired in Winkler in 1986 which gave them time to do some camping, fishing and socializing. Mom was a hard worker, had a large garden, canning, preserving, sewing, and she did handwork as well as

helped with the farm work, haying and milking cows. They were active attendants in various church homes over the years and enjoy some volunteer work within the church, community and at the MCC after they moved to Winkler.

Mom is survived by her four children: Helen (Larry) Frith, from Roland, Elsie (Ernest) Neufeld from Kitchener, ON, John (Marilyn) from Altona, Jake (Dorothy) from Morden; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; two sisters; two brothers; nieces, nephews and their families. She was predeceased by her husband, Henry in 2018 after both had moved into Salem. This period with the virus and isolation was very difficult for her and we saw a rapid deterioration of her health, but she is now at peace and pain free.

Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, July 17, 2020 at the Winkler Mennonite Church with interment prior at the Rudnerweide Cemetery.

Special thanks to all care workers and personnel who have cared for Mom and supported her over the years.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Gertrude's memory to a charity of your choice.

Wiebe Funeral Home, Winkler  
in care of arrangements  
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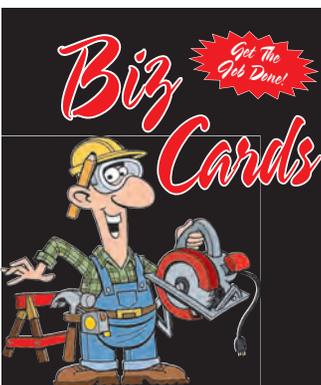
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