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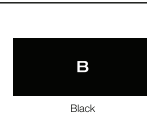
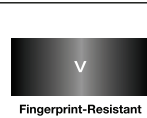
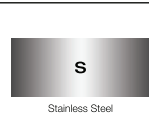
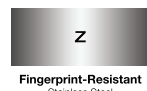
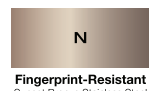


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Dr. Bob's Bed Push

PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

The first annual Bob's Bed Push in memory of Dr. Bob Menzies brought in over \$7,000 for cancer care on Saturday. Friends, family, co-workers, and patients of the late doctor pushed an old hospital bed from the clinic in Morden to BTHC. For the full story, see Pg. 5.

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



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Frank Wiebe honoured as Winkler's Citizen of the Year

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A man described as the epitome of integrity was honoured as Winkler's 2018 Citizen of the Year Sept. 27.

The Winkler Community Foundation presented Frank Wiebe with the award in recognition of his decades of

service to the community.

Wiebe's volunteer involvements over the years makes for a lengthy list that includes serving with both the Winkler Community Foundation and the BTHC Foundation as a founding board member in addition to years of service with the Thomas Sill Founda-

tion, the Winkler chamber, Harvest Festival, the local organizing committees for the Manitoba Winter Games and the Viterra and Scotties curling championships, minor hockey and baseball, and at his church.

"Frank has had roles where he was quite visible in the community ... but those would pale in comparison to the many seemingly invisible acts of service and kindness he and [wife] Vi have displayed," said Dr. Don Klassen in introducing Wiebe.

"Supporting acquaintances and friends through difficult times ... encouraging others who are going through life's struggles, being generous to a fault, if that's possible, are but a few of such acts."

In accepting the award, Wiebe said he was honoured and humbled to be selected to stand beside the 38 community leaders who have been named Citizen of the Year before him.

"I'd not anticipated to ever be included in this honour roll," he said.

"We all make choices in how we engage and participate in making a difference in our community," Wiebe continued, noting

Frank Wiebe was named Winkler's top citizen at the 2018 Citizen of the Year award banquet Sept. 27.

he has always been especially passionate about the work of community foundations. "Foundations have the credibility to accept a gift and allow it to keep on giving."

Wiebe was quick to point out that he is certainly not alone in working toward the betterment of the community.

Winkler and the surrounding area if very fortunate, he said, "to have people who are generous, caring, and willing to address the needs of the less fortunate and to ensure our community is well-rounded."

He thanked all the people he's had the honour to work alongside in those efforts, the visionaries who lead the way on so many important projects, those who donated to see those projects through to fruition, and his family for their unfailing support.

Continued on page 7

3 MORDEN CARRIERS WANTED TO START IMMEDIATELY

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Shine & Share puts call out for winter clothes

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winter is coming ... and the Shine & Share Community Store is putting a call out for help to prepare for it.

The store, located inside the Winkler Central Station community centre, is asking Winklerites to share the warmth by donating their old winter clothing to be passed along to families in need.

"At this time of year we are looking for winter parkas, boots, ski pants, toques, mittens ... everything, really," said coordinator Sherry Thomas, adding water-resistant nylon gloves especially are in short supply. "We'll take anything and in all sizes."

Donations have slowly started to come in since the store first made an appeal for help on social media a few weeks ago.

"Generally it's the beginning of October when people start pulling out

their own stuff and seeing what fits, so hopefully we'll be seeing more coming in," said Thomas.

Starting this week, Shine & Share began operating on a weekly basis, opening its doors every Wednesday morning from 9 a.m. to noon. The time coincides with the Winkler and District Food Cupboard hours at the same location.

The move from being a monthly service to a weekly one was prompted by a growing need in the community.

"We would see maybe 40 people on a Wednesday morning," Thomas said. "We wanted to try and make it more accessible."

In addition to winter clothing, the store offers a variety of free or minimally priced items to help people who are struggling to make end's meet.

"We are set up to serve people who are in financial need, and that can

"WE'LL TAKE ANYTHING AND IN ALL SIZES."

Continued on page 6



The Shine and Share Community Store provides clothing, toiletries, and baby supplies to families in need.



Overnight Parking Ban in effect annually October 1 – April 30.

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For 2018 curbside collection schedule information contact the City of Morden.

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Members of the 26th Field Regiment were in Winkler Saturday to give people look at the work of the average artillery soldier, including the complete set up and take down of a howitzer (left).

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The life of an artillery soldier

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Canadian Armed Forces turned the Winkler pool parking lot a decidedly military shade of green on Saturday.

Reservists with the 26th Field Regiment ran

through dry deployments with a howitzer gun to give people the chance to see what life is like for the average artillery soldier.

"This was an excellent opportunity that we

Continued on page 5

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Bob's Bed Push raises \$7K

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The first annual Bob's Bed Push honoured the late Dr. Bob Menzies Saturday by raising over \$7,000 for the local cancer care unit.

Twenty people set out from the Agassiz Medical Centre in Morden to push an old hospital bed all the way to the Boundary Trails Health Centre and back.

"We had this old Morden Hospital gurney and I thought that Bob probably, over his 30-some year career at Morden Hospital, I have no doubt he pushed this bed himself," said organizer Brent Gouthro, a nurse practitioner at the clinic.

Gouthro said the idea for a charity event held in Menzies' honour came up at his funeral. The longtime local physician lost his battle to cancer last December.

"We were looking at Bob's pictures, at all the community work he'd done over the years," he said, adding that Menzies had such impact on so many people that it's fitting his memory is still inspiring others to do the same.

"This year we're raising funds for the Boundary Trails Health Centre cancer care unit," Gouthro explained. "Bob was a cancer care physician for many years, both in Morden and at Boundary Trails, and then unfortunately became a patient himself here. It just seemed fitting to con-

nect everything back to the place that he loved to work."

Walking alongside Menzies' coworkers, patients, and friends were two of his daughters, Kate and Heather Menzies, who said their dad was never comfortable being in the spotlight, but would have loved seeing people working together like this for a great cause.

"I think he would have found it a bit embarrassing to have his face on the posters," noted Kate, laughing.

"I think he didn't like all the attention," agreed Heather. "But, to be honest, I think in the end when he got his Citizen of Distinction [award] ... he felt very honoured. He really appreciated that people thought of him and was very humbled.

"I think he would have liked the clinic coming together for a community-orientated event."

It was bittersweet tracing the same route their father made countless times from Morden to the hospital.

"The walking part, it just kind of reminded me of hiking with my dad," Heather said. "Thinking of the path he took every day and all the walks that we'd done together. It was a nice tribute."

Pledges were still coming in for Bob's Bed Push at press time, but organizers expect it will have raised between \$7,000-\$7,500.



Brent Gouthro presents the BTHC Foundation's Shannon Samatte-Folkett with some of the proceeds raised from the first annual Bob's Bed Push.

> ARTILLERY, FROM PG. 4

could use to train as well as to show people what it's all about and what they can see and expect from the reserves," said Capt. Joyelle Norris.

"The military in general always needs more people, especially the army reserves," she added. "It's an excellent training opportunity for anyone. You can learn skills that you can't find anywhere else."

There's been renewed interest in the military from the Morden-Winkler area in recent years, noted Norris, who was pleased at the turnout for the weekend exercise.

"It's been great," she said as kids and adults alike chatted with the soldiers, explored the

military trucks, and got the chance to handle unloaded rifles or pick up giant howitzer shell blanks. "They are engaged and asking questions, which is always good to see and hear."

Later that same day, Norris spoke at the Morden Legion about her time serving in Afghanistan in 2009.

"I actually went as [an artillery] gun member," she explained. "I went in my young 20s, so it was definitely eye-opening. You get to see a different culture that you aren't normally exposed to.

"It really helps make you appreciate the things that Canada has and the lifestyle that we can live here."

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That can't be how you say that

Chore Tits. You heard me. Chore Tits.

No, its not a new type of Arctic bird. No, it's not a condition you develop after decades of working on the farm. This is how I thought you pronounced the name of the community of Chortitz for quite a while after I moved here.

Apparently I was wrong.

At some point after I moved here I was having a conversation with someone about my drives through the region and how I was getting to know the area. I talked a bit about the villages I encountered ... vil-lages like Chore Tits.

"WHERE?!?!"

My friend burst out half laughing, nearly dying.

"Chooooore....tiiiits?" I said it long and slow, suddenly suspicious of my rendering.

"Where the heck is that?" they asked.

I explained in an increasingly embarrassed fashion.

"Ohhhhhh," they said. "You mean Gor-teetz."

"Do I?" I asked. "Is that how you pronounce it? Wow ... I was way off."

I used to pride myself on being able

to pronounce words. The byproduct of an English degree, a journalism diploma, and a swelled ego. Not until I moved to the Pembina Valley did I realize I had no idea.

I really should have known better. I mean, I grew up in Guelph (pronounced Gwelf), a place no one seemed to know how to pronounce if they were not from there.

"Gwelf?"

"No, Guelph."

"Gulf?"

"Nooo. Guelph."

"Goo-elp?"

"Yeah ... Goo-elp."

For me, no amount of staring at the name Chortitz becomes Gor-teetz in my head. It has to be the Germanic origin which I am unfamiliar with. Heck, there are subtleties I cannot even get across here in an article. I mean the G could almost (but not quite) be a K. The R could almost (but not quite) be rolled a little.

Now, I recognize even proud, long-standing Mennonites struggle with some of these words. Not how they're said so much as how they are spelled.

Ask someone to spell Schmaunt Fat. Heck, right now half of you are literally saying, "That's not how you spell it!"

Now, try to say it when ordering:

"Shmall phat."

"What is wrong with you? Are you okay?"

"Shmont fot?"

"Don't even try ... just stop."

Words are interesting to me. Saying words, especially names, is important to me. I want to get it right. It is a matter of pride and also of honouring the culture/person/place. I REALLY dislike getting them wrong.

"Burg-Thaller?"

"Nope - Berg-Tall-er."

It really is a quick way for locals to identify outsiders. I mean, between Friedensruh, Blumengart, Hochfeld, and Neuberghal there is no way to hide amongst Mennonites without being discovered.

Also, you should see what these names and words are doing to my spellcheck; I am surprised my computer hasn't simply blown up.

In my research for this article I couldn't even find a dominant spelling for Roll Kuchen (Rol Cuken/Role Kewkin/Roll Kuechen).

And good luck trying to find Plauditsch. The first thing that came up for me was Plaudits, which Google defined for me as praises, as in "The network has received plaudits for its sports coverage" or alternatively the applause of an audience, as in "The plaudits for the winner died down"

I knew that wasn't right. Thankfully Google also asked me: "Did you mean Plauditsch?" I think maybe I did.

All in all, I have been humbled. And while I have learned a bit in my years here, let's just say I will not be getting any plaudits for my Plauditsch.



By Peter Cantelon

> SHINE AND SHARE, FROM PG. 3

look different for different people," Thomas noted, explaining they don't require a referral or application "Generally speaking, we leave it up to the people coming to assess their own needs.

"We have clothing that we don't charge for," she said, gesturing to several racks packed full of clothing for all ages. "We do sometimes charge a small amount for winter items, though, just because there is less of it.

"We also do take bedding and pillows, which is often something we

don't have a lot of," Thomas continued. "We gladly accept clean, used pillows and blankets and sheets.

"Another need we have is pants. Specifically for kids age three to 12. We often find that those are the ages that we go through quickly."

The store also offers toiletries and baby supplies for a nominal fee.

Monetary donations to help offset the costs of these items are always needed. They also welcome donations of things like diapers and unopened toiletries such as toothpaste or shampoo.

To make a donation to Shine & Share, stop by Central Station Mondays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. or Tuesday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or call 204-325-0257 for more information.

That's also the number to call if you'd like to learn more about getting involved as a volunteer.

"We currently have a number of volunteers," Thomas said. "However, if there are people who are interested in helping us sort clothes or assisting in other ways, they're more than welcome to contact us."

Hockey Olympian shares story of perseverance

From Pg. 2

Wiebe also issued a challenge to the community:

"Every individual has the opportunity to make our community a better place," he said. "All it takes is for each one of us to give of ourselves. We can give through visioning, leadership, working, or financial resources.

"Accept the challenge."

Olympic dreams

The guest speaker for the evening was Bailey Bram, a 2018 Olympic silver medalist in women's hockey.

Bram shared that her love of hockey stretched back to childhood.

"Growing up I played with the boys and I was always, not to sound cocky, one of the best players on the team," she said.

Working her way up through high school hockey to provincial and national youth teams and eventually university, Bram remained one of the top players. But with that success came a flaw.

"I was the girl that everyone relied on. I was the girl that was on the power play, I was on the penalty kill. I had the most goals," she said. "But I also had a really bad attitude. I was prob-

ably one of the worst teammates on the team. If something didn't go my way I would just throw my hands up in the air ... slam my stick."

Bram found herself cut from Team Canada multiple seasons in a row, despite giving it her all on the ice at camp.

And when she finally did make the roster for the team that was training for the 2014 Olympics in Sochi, she was cut once more just before the competition.

"For a long time it was awful," Bram recalled. "I hated hockey. I didn't want to back."

But go back she did, finding rejuvenation and championship success playing in a Swedish hockey league.

Upon returning home to Canada, Bram decided to set her sights one more time on the Olympics—but this time with an attitude change.

"[I wanted] to be the best person and teammate that I could be," she said. "I no longer wanted to be the type that wasn't happy with things. I wanted to be the teammate that brought energy, always had a smile, encouraging others. Someone who was fun to be around."

That attitude brought her all the way to Team Canada, but not the starting lineup at the Olympics in Py-

eongChang.

"You're not going to play," she recalled her coach telling her. "But I couldn't imagine not having your energy on the bench."

Initially devastated to be an alternate, Bram realized she could either watch from the crowd or suit up and be there however her teammates needed her.

She chose the latter.

"Every day I'm going to be the best that I can be in this position," she said. "That was my goal from day one when I said I wanted to make this team."

Canada went on to lose gold to the U.S. 3-2 in a shootout.

Though she only picked up a few short shifts at the Olympics, Bram is still proud to have helped her team bring home silver in her own way.

"No one remembers who played or who had how many shifts," she said. "People remember who went. It took me awhile to realize that. But I was a part of it."

"I remember when we got back and my coaches told me, 'We couldn't have imagined not having you on the bench. You brought so much energy. The girls that were down on themselves, you were the first person to pick them up. You played an important role on our team.'



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Bailey Bram with the silver medal she earned with the Canadian women's hockey team at the 2018 Olympics.

"I remember hearing that and it was just the coolest thing in the world."

The experience taught Bram a simple but powerful lesson:

"If you work hard, you be a good person, you have the right attitude, you're going to get opportunities and things are going to happen."

City hopes to have Morenet rolled out by late Nov.

By Lorne Stelmach

After encountering some delays, the City of Morden says it is now making good progress towards finishing the setup of Morenet throughout the community.

City officials said Monday that work is nearing completion on the core network for what it bills as the first community-owned high speed internet service in Canada.

The city had hoped to have the service completely up and running by September, but delays in equipment availability, regulatory approvals, and engineering design forced them to push that back.

Dave Haines, deputy city manager of operations and interim city manager, said they now plan to have several towers installed and commissioned for service by late November.

"We'll have a high percentage of the city covered in our next round," he said. "We have all the equipment on hand for the towers, and the engineering is almost done.

"We're starting some foundation

work in the next couple of weeks ... we'll have two of them up very soon."

Haines noted they have positioned these towers strategically to minimize gaps in coverage, but their next step then will be to identify where gaps remain.

"The final phase is we do a full scan of every street and that will tell us exactly what coverage is available and where we need to fill in," he explained. "And filling in is much quicker with small nodes ... different ways of filling in those gaps. We'll figure out what is the right solution for each one of those situations."

Haines noted they have worked closely with the various contractors to further refine the installation process.

"As we learn of issues, we're sorting them all out, and our contractors are improving their installations as they get used to a new way of doing this," he said.

The city anticipated there would be challenges in the first year of setup and operation of Morenet, but Haines said they are so far finding the network reliability and security are run-

ning smoothly. It's expected that will only improve as time goes on.

"It's what we had expected and hoped for," he said, noting speeds are coming in as targeted, with bandwidth in the range of 100 Mbps upload and download and higher.

"All of our work so far has confirmed our original statements," Haines said.

"We've got some very happy customers and lots of people who are anxious [to get on the network] and we really appreciate their patience as we finish it off."

After an initial setup fee of around \$400, the city is offering the service to resident at no monthly charge.

Learn more online at morenet.ca.

Stanley candidate meet & greet Oct. 9

Stanley residents have the chance to chat with the three men vying for the two Ward 2 seats on council next week.

The Morden and Winkler chambers are hosting a Meet & Greet at the Pembina Threshermen's Museum dining hall on Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 7-8 p.m.

On the ballot in the Oct. 24 election are incumbents Bitz Alfred Loewen and Wayne Penner and newcomer Ike Friesen.

Acclaimed to council was Reeve Morris Olafson and Ward 1 councillors Peter H. Froese, Don Falk, and Bob Giesbrecht, and Ray Unrau.

Meet the candidates

Winkler voters have nine candidates vying for six seats on council. Here's a glimpse at who they are:

KARINA BUECKERT

Karina Bueckert has spent the summer knocking on a lot of doors and she's been buoyed by the conversations she's had with voters about the future of Winkler.

"The general consensus that I'm hearing is that there are a lot of great things happening in Winkler," she says. "I think that people overall are very happy with how things are going.

"There's a reason that we're the fastest growing community so often and it's because we're an awesome community. People want to keep moving here because of that. We must be doing something right.

"But I think that there's always room for growth."

Bueckert wants to be part of the leadership team guiding that growth.

It's a team, she says, that should include a myriad of different perspectives to best represent our growing

community—perspectives she feels she can provide on several different fronts.

"I'm an immigrant, so I have that experience," she says, explaining her family moved here from Paraguay when she was a child. "I also have the working mom voice. The young family perspective. The business person perspective."

"I think that my history with Donate Love is a huge asset as well," Bueckert adds of her time heading up the local non-profit for families in need. "I think that's a part of our community that hasn't been represented as well as it possibly could, so I look forward to bringing that perspective."

The mother of two has also volunteered her time with the regional tourism board, Big Rigs Big Hearts, and the J.R. Walkof parent advisory council. Her day job is as the director of business development for five hotels in Manitoba, including Winkler's Quality Inn.

Running for city council is the next step in her commitment to serving this city.

"This community has been very good to me and my family," Bueckert says. "I want to give back to it."

A newcomer to politics, Bueckert knows she has a lot to learn, but she's eager to get at it.

"I'm not going into this ignorant," she says, noting she's spoken with many current and past council members to learn as much as she can about what the job entails. "I plan to learn a lot."

As just one vote on council, Bueckert isn't going to make any platform promises she may not be able to keep. But there is one pledge she will make to voters:

"I will work hard for this community."

DON CRUICKSHANK

Don Cruickshank believes he has his hand on the pulse of Winkler's values and that he's being called to ensure those values are represented on the next city council.

His journey to municipal politics has been a long time coming.

"I've always been interested in politics. When I

graduated from the University of Manitoba in the early 2000s I majored in political studies and minored in philosophy."

Since then, Cruickshank has earned a master's degree in leadership and management from Briercrest Seminar and recently launched his own business, DC Leadership Training and Consulting.

He's eager for the opportunity to bring those leadership skills to the council table.

"I'm an aggressive problem-solver who processes information optimistically and dynamically manages change," Cruickshank says. "What that means is I'm somebody who's always looking at the situation, whether it's not so good, good, or really good, and the question that I ask is how can it be even better?"

Cruickshank's platform focuses on three areas he believes are integral to Winkler's future.

"One of them is the Buhler Active Living Centre, their second floor supportive care," he says. "It's an area I really wanted to bring visibility and credibility to while I was out in the community knocking on doors."

Secondly, with the City of Winkler having taken over managing the local Manitoba Housing units, Cruickshank feels there's an opportunity to take a fresh approach to break the cycle of poverty.

"Now that the city has its hands on it, we can come up with incentives for people to actually not necessarily need to stay in Manitoba Housing and have it more as a flow-through cycle," he says. "So it's there for those who need it, but we don't want you to stay there [indefinitely]."

Finally, Cruickshank is a strong supporter of the alternative justice done by the Winkler Youth Justice Committee.

"I spent 10 years as a youth pastor or in youth ministry ... so that's an area that really resonates with me," he says. "They do a great job of respecting victims but at the same time giving hope and a future for the offenders.

"I want to see us continue to fully resource and fully support them."

Cruickshank reiterates that he's willing to take a stand on the issues that matter to Winklerites.

"I'm not a yes-man. I don't adhere to the status quo," he says. "I don't ruffle feathers just for the sake of doing that either ... but I'm always looking at how could this be even a couple of steps better?"

DON FEHR

It's been an honour serving the residents of Winkler for the past four years, and Don Fehr hopes it's one voters will gift him with again as he seeks a second term in office.

"I want to thank the citizens of Winkler for investing in me my first term so I could get the knowledge to perform at a higher level," he says, stressing the experience he's gained will serve him and the community well moving forward.

Fehr served on several committees during his

first term as councillor, including the MSTW Planning District as board chair, the Winkler Regional Airport Authority, Winkler Senior Centre board, business improvement area committee, and council's planning, finance, personnel committees.

The past few years have certainly been fruitful ones for the city, Fehr says.

"We have worked hard with major projects like the Meridian Exhibition Centre and the regional wastewater treatment plant," he says, adding he hopes to see both these major projects through to fruition.

Fehr is also proud of council's commitment to improving the community's recreation infrastructure, including improving its sidewalks and bike paths, installing a new liner at the pool, helping with the dog park project, and building new basketball courts and the skate park.

"The amount of money that we've spent in recreation is phenomenal," he says, adding, however, that in his role on the finance committee he's worked hard to ensure all current and future city projects are fiscally responsible.

Fehr feels strongly that councillors must listen to the citizens they serve.

"I'm open and willing to listen to everybody's concerns," he says, adding those conversations in the past have allowed him to bring issues to council's attention. He intends to continue speaking up. "I want to be a stronger voice for the City of Winkler council."

Winkler needs "leaders that have vision and a 'Yes Winkler' attitude that will move us forward into the future," Fehr stresses.

"I will work diligently to ensure that the morals, values, and vision our community was built on will continue to be my utmost priority in my next term as councillor."

Fehr and his family—wife Kathy, children Nicole, Justin, and Colin, and grandchildren Orrin and Ezra—have lived in Winkler for over 50 years.

He previously worked in the alternative heating industry and later economic development as a business analyst. Today Fehr owns a janitorial supply business in Winkler.

JERRY FRIESEN

Jerry Friesen isn't one to sit back and simply enjoy retirement.

Getting involved in local politics had been on Friesen's mind for years, but it's only now, semi-retired, that he feels he has the time to truly dedicate to the position.

"I've got a lot more free time and I still want to do something," he says. "I love Winkler. It's a great city to live in and I feel I now have the opportunity to give some of my time and hopefully help out."

Friesen's career has included leadership roles at Grandeur Housing and Kroeker. He has also vol-



Don Fehr



Karina Bueckert



Don Cruickshank

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Jerry Friesen

unteered in a number of positions with his church and at recent community events such as the Viterra curling championships and Harvest for Kids.

His leadership style has always been a people-focused one.

"To me, people are very important. It's always been my philosophy in the businesses I've worked in that

when a machine breaks down you can fix it, but if people aren't happy it's not nearly as easy to fix."

That philosophy, he says, carries over into what it takes to be an effective city councillor.

"You have to respect people. We're all, I think, here to serve each other. The council can't do this on their own. It's a city, a community effort.

"We need to treat each other with respect, with kindness, and if there are issues that do arise ... you've got to try and make the best decisions you can for the majority of the people."

Friesen believes his life experiences would prove invaluable as one of the people making decisions for the community.

"I'd like to maybe use some old-school common sense sometimes," he says.

If elected, Friesen has lots of ideas for improving Winkler that he'd like to explore with his fellow council members.

Things like having a stand-alone splash/spray park easily accessible for free throughout the summer months.

He'd also love to see the community get involved once again in the provincial Communities in Bloom program, which rates towns on a variety of beautification categories and provides valuable inspiration for areas the community needed to improve upon.

Other priorities for Friesen include ensuring civic services such as police, fire, and public works have the resources they need to keep doing a phenomenal job, continued improvements to Hwy. 32 to ease congestion, and potentially looking at whether dedicated bike lanes in parts of town would be a good idea.

"If I do get elected, I'll do my best to support the citizens and the values of this community," Friesen says.

ANDREW FROESE

Andrew Froese brought a youthful perspective to council in his first term in office. Now, four years later, he hopes to bring all the experience he's gained back for another term.

"I've enjoyed being part of council, all the committee work and so forth," he says. "I was born and raised here. I'm very passionate about our community. That's why I'm putting my hat in the ring again."

There was a learning curve for the rookie councillor, but it's one he relished.

"It didn't take me too long to get comfortable," he says. "I'm a professional engineer by trade and so I

had a practical understanding of infrastructure and operations before I went in."

Froese notes he is a champion for Winkler's progressive growth, but stresses that it needs to be tempered with fiscal restraint.

"We try to be as fiscally responsible as we can. It's always a balancing act," he says. "Council needs to be mindful and well-rounded and try to understand all sides to every issue when making its decisions."

Council has gotten a lot done over the past four years and Froese was proud to be part of the decision-making process.

He listed roadway improvements such as the intersection upgrades at Hwy. 32 and Pembina Ave. and at 15th St. and Hwy. 14 as highlights, along with the city's massive sewer relining project, additional walkways and lighted crosswalks, Winkler's first cricket pitch, the Winkler Arts and Culture Centre, pool renovations, a new five-year waste and compost agreement, the new aquifer study, and council's investment in Valley Fiber.

The Meridian Exhibition Centre project has been in the works for many years, but Froese says it's finally about to become a reality thanks to the planning and design work done by the current council.

"I would relish the opportunity to continue to be a part of this expansion and would love to see it



Andrew Froese

through, along with the work being done on future plans for the existing site," he says.

Also looking to the future, Froese notes there's a few things the city needs to take a serious look at when it comes to development.

"I think we need to expand our green space locations," he says, noting more soccer pitches, for example,

are needed, perhaps in other areas of the community beyond the Parkland.

"I'd also like to see us put together an asset management plan," Froese says. "Long-term planning of our assets should help us budgetwise."

If re-elected, Froese hopes to continue to serve on the many committees he's had the honour of working on, including those overseeing the community's transportation, utilities, and recreation as well as the regional landfill and MSTW Planning District boards.

MICHAEL GRENIER

With his rookie term on council behind him, Michael Grenier is eager to hit the ground running as a veteran councillor.

"When my family and I decided to do this, I always expected to put in two terms minimum, public willing, mostly because the learning curve that first term is so high," he says, explaining he's learned a lot these past four years and feels well-equipped to continue representing the community he's called home and served as a realtor in for decades.

The current city council has an interesting mix of personalities and leadership styles, Grenier says, reflecting on his own.

"I tend to come at things more reserved and mea-

sured ... I've never considered myself a snap decision maker."

The question he always asks himself when making any major decision is "What does this do for the people?"

Grenier's time on council has included taking a leadership role on the Winkler Affordable Housing committee that oversaw the transfer of management of Manitoba Housing units locally from the province.

That pilot project has generated a great deal of interest from other municipalities looking to follow Winkler's lead.

"When another community is calling and asking how did you do it, you're doing something right," Grenier says.

As with the other incumbent candidates, the progress made on the Meridian Exhibition Centre project looms large in Grenier's highlights for the past four years.

Plans to expand the current Winkler arena stretch back to the '80s, and Grenier hopes voters give him the chance to see the project through the home-stretch.

"It's not just a hockey rink," he stresses. "Yes, we need a second ice space, but it's for figure skating, it's for extra public skating, ice rentals. And the exhibition hall component, the opportunities are really endless: banquets, weddings, trade shows.

"It's definitely something the community can use in so many capacities."

Grenier also lists the wastewater treatment plant as high on the city's must-do list moving forward.

"These are two big projects that we're very cognizant of, but with that also comes the tax burden," he says. "So with that we have to be fiscally responsible. We can't neglect our infrastructure."

When you boil it down, Grenier says he tries to live by a philosophy his parents impressed upon him growing up.

"They always told me to leave things better than when I got there," he says. "I hope after this term and perhaps future terms I can look back and say I left Winkler better than when I got there."

MARVIN PLETT

With several terms in office behind him, it's clear serving his community is a labour of love for veteran councillor Marvin Plett.

"I want to thank the citizens of Winkler for having put their trust in me," the retired schoolteacher says. "It has been an honour serving the citizens and businesses of Winkler.

"I enjoy being part of a 'Yes Winkler' team, leading the city to grow in a sustainable and fiscally responsible way that allows our citizens, young and old, to experience a safe, afford-



Michael Grenier



Marvin Plett

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able, healthy and enjoyable life.”

When he looks back on his time with council, Plett says there are plenty of things to be proud of, including the city’s support of seniors housing, the library, affordable housing, and the Bethel Heritage Park, to name just a few.

“We have also created a business-friendly environment, encouraging businesses to start up and grow,” he notes.

Plett says he’s been honoured by the opportunity to chair the Winkler and District Healthcare Board, which has worked hard to “make our clinic the envy of most Manitoba communities.

“Guided by our recent strategic plan, I look forward to leading our team as we expand to bring more medical services to our citizens in the near future,” he says, adding that includes making the Buhler Active Living Centre’s supportive housing a reality.

“Another goal for me,” Plett adds, “is to continue in a leadership role as we partner with the Pembina Valley Water Co-op to ensure adequate and long-term safe, clean drinking water for our growing city.

“To accomplish these and other goals, we need to plan ahead for sustainable and organized growth in a collaborative way,” he says, stressing a successful council is one that dialogues with and looks after its citizens.”

If elected to another term, Plett looks forward to continuing with the “Yes Winkler” philosophy.

“Saying ‘Yes, if’ and ‘Yes, when’ is more encouraging than ‘Not unless’ or ‘Not until,’” he stresses.

“A continuous challenge is striking the best balance between maintaining our developed area, providing services that our citizens need and want, and anticipating and preparing for growth both residential and commercial/industrial.

“However, these are challenges many surrounding communities would love to have.”

Plett believes Winkler residents appreciate his years of experience and his values, which include account-

ability, listening, collaboration, creatively, and fairness.

“I believe our citizens deserve a ‘Yes Winkler’ kind of leadership,” he says.

HENRY SIEMENS

Three-term councillor Henry Siemens is hoping voters see fit to give him another term in office.

“It’s a pretty exciting time right now,” he says. “We’ve spent the last number of years building a lot of the things the Winkler of tomorrow should have.

“We have strong protective services,” Siemens says. “We have a public works and utilities department that is second to none. Our recreation staff time and time again find ways to make things happen for the community. Our administrative group ... they tie everything together so that it all works.



Henry Siemens

“It’s nice to see those things that we’ve invested in in staff and equipment and buildings over the last number of years starting to come together.”

That said, there is much work still to do. Projects like the arena expansion and the wastewater treatment plant are integral to that growth, Siemens says.

“I’m excited about the opportunity to be a part of that momentum going forward.

“Our business climate is favourable and we want to make sure that it remains that way,” Siemens continues. “It all comes down to jobs. If you have jobs and if you have an opportunity to work and to improve, your community is going to grow.”

That said, a booming community comes with challenges council needs to stay on top of.

“I’m also very aware of the fact that in a growing community not everyone has those same opportunities,” Siemens says, stressing the impor-

tance of supporting social services such as those offered by Central Station. “The things that are happening in our community to provide that social safety net ... helps to make sure that those people who aren’t given quite the same opportunities to succeed, that there’s help for them.”

Looking to the future, Siemens notes that regional partnerships are only going to become more important.

“I believe very strongly that we should continue to build and enhance our relationships and our partnerships with our neighbouring communities.”

Siemens believes he brings a level-headed, disciplined approach to council.

“I like to think things through before I act,” he says. “I believe that I’m approachable, that I’m accessible. I have an open ear if people want to talk about things.

“I believe I bring a vision for making sure that we’re looking forward. That we try and balance the many needs that we do have,” Siemens says, stressing as well the importance of fiscal responsibility.

Siemens has served as Winkler’s deputy mayor for the last six years. In his day job he is president and co-owner of Serious Marketing.

ZAHID ZEHRI

Zahid Zehri’s first foray into politics in 2014 didn’t result in him earning a seat on council. But he learned from the experience and remains as committed as ever to serving the community.

“I’ve been very involved in the community for almost 14 years,” Zehri says, noting he moved to Canada from Pakistan nearly 18 years ago. “This is my passion to serve the community ... and as a pharmacist, this is my fundamental job, as well.”

Zehri believes the listening skills he’s cultivated in his career will hold him in good stead as a councillor.

“If you don’t listen how do you get the information to make an informed decision?” he asks, adding that to represent one’s community effectively you “have to be a listener without any bias, without any favouritism. You

have to listen to what everyone has to say.

“You can’t make everybody happy, but you can at least hear them out,” Zehri says, stressing council needs to work hard to ensure it remains connected to the people it represents.

Zehri says he has a “S.M.A.R.T.” vision for Winkler that focuses on sustainable growth, mutual respect, accountability, recreation, and transportation.

“The city is growing. People are coming from all over to live here,” he says. “We need to make sure we are planning for the future, for the next 15, the next 20, the next 25 years.

“In my opinion, I don’t see anybody having a vision for 25 years,” Zehri says, pointing to the fact the city needs to start now on long-term plans for things like public transportation, a new regional airport, and safe indoor walkways for seniors downtown.

Mutual respect, he continues, refers to the importance of embracing Winkler’s growing diversity and all the benefits it brings by way of newcomers making a home here.

“Diversity is what has brought Winkler to the next level of economic development,” Zehri says.

When it comes to accountability, Zehri’s promise to voters is that he will be transparent and accessible as a councillor.

Finally, Zehri would like to see more varied recreation offerings in Winkler that cater to a wider range of interests. For transportation, in addition to exploring public transportation options, he emphasizes the need to continue developing our walking and bike paths systems.

“This community has given me a lot,” Zehri says of his desire to bring his ideas to the council table. “I want to give something back.”



Zehid Zehri

—Ashleigh Viveiros

Meet the candidates

Eight people are in the running for six seats on Morden Council. Here's why they believe they deserve your vote:

DOUG FROST

Doug Frost believes he can continue to be a strong voice for all Mordenites at the council table.

One of just two incumbents seeking re-election, Frost believes there is still an important role for him to play.

"With the huge changes taking place within the management and council for the City of Morden, I believe I will bring some continuity and much needed experience," he said.

Frost, who has called Morden home for the 34 years, has worked with MTS/Bell for the last 46 years, during which time he also spent eight years in northern Manitoba working with a very diverse group of people.

During his time in Morden he has acted as president of the local senior hockey team for 20 years and has now served two four-year terms on council.

As a member of council, Frost has been involved with a variety of boards ranging from those overseeing the planning district, conservation district, and water co-op to the medical clinic and day care. He had also served as chairperson of the public works department.

He believes the knowledge and experience he's gained through working with a wide assortment of people will continue to serve him well in representing the citizens of Morden.

"I have no personal agenda and can relate to the working class and the seniors. I always have and will continue to look out for what is best for all the citizens of Morden, not just a select few," Frost said. "I think I can relate to all the citizens of Morden."

Frost cited the need for expanded day care space as a high priority for the city moving forward.

"We think we're close and then we hit another roadblock," he lamented, stressing it's an issue he will continue to work toward if elected.

He sees also sees council being able to help lobby for a new school and a much-needed expansion at the Agassiz Medical Centre.

"We need to just keep building and bringing more things to the city," Frost said. "We need continued economic development."

RICH HARRIES

Serving on city council would be the next step in serving the community Rich Harries is proud to call home.

For the last 16 years, Harries has been working in the credit union system in a variety of roles, including most recently as chief operating officer for Access Credit Union.

With a masters degree in business administration as well as certificates in strategic leadership and innovation, he feels he has a strong professional background to bring to council.



Rich Harries



Doug Frost

"I think I would be able to provide strong leadership," Harries said. "I think I'm a strategic thinker. I have a demonstrated record of coming up with different approaches to solving problems and ultimately getting things done."

As well, his time as chair of the Morden Police Board the past four years has given him a unique perspective.

"I've had the opportunity to interact with council on a pretty frequent basis and I feel that it's given me a good perspective of where the city is at and what type of work needs to be done to move this city forward."

Harries' family is involved in a variety of local sports and arts activities, and he himself has served on the executive of Morden Minor Hockey and coached in minor baseball.

"I've always believed it is really important to be involved in the community. I place value on community service as a way to give back to the greater community," he said. "My family and I love Morden. It's our home, and we really want to see the city thrive. I want to make it a city that my kids want to remain in when they are older."

"I think there's a great foundation in Morden, and it's a really exciting time; we've got lots of opportunities," he continued. "I think I have a skill set that will assist Morden in moving forward and seizing some of those opportunities."

Harries cited as one of his priorities looking for opportunities for regional growth.

"Wherever possible we need to continue to think regionally and to leverage Morden's investment hopefully for a greater return by partnering with our neighbouring municipalities."

He also stressed the importance of improving quality of life with key investments to benefit both youth and seniors. As well, he cited the need for fiscal balance.

"I think we could achieve a more ideal balance between commercial and individuals on the tax base. We could look for some innovative ways to attract new businesses to our community but also just other ways to help broaden the tax base and to reduce the burden on individual families."

GARRY HIEBERT

It may be his first time seeking election, but Garry Hiebert is no stranger to municipal government.

Hiebert retired in 2016 after 25 years with the Town of Morden, including 18 years as the director of finance and administration.

"I am very familiar with municipal affairs and the process of how a council operates," said Hiebert. "I want to provide good leadership along with the other elected members and to plan and build for the future for Morden."

A Morden resident for 32 years who prior to that grew up on a small farm south of town, Hiebert said running for council was a decision he did not take lightly.

He feels the community has so much to offer residents and visitors alike, with numerous recreational and tourism opportunities.

"The question is how do we maintain all these positives and move forward and grow and still maintain reasonable tax rates for our residents?" he said.

"We already have a good industrial and commercial base in Morden," Hiebert continued. "However, in order to increase our tax revenues we need to increase that base of industrial and commercial assessments."

"More commercial and industrial assessment, the lesser the burden on residences."

Hiebert noted as well that he is a proponent of regionalism, especially when it comes to economic development.

"We need to work together to tap into all that development and potential. That can be done with well thought out and fair tax sharing agreements between all three communities that will benefit us all in the long run."

Hiebert also said he would like to see more practical solutions to traffic control in and around Morden.

"[That] could include turning lanes, reduced speed limits and possibly traffic lights. These measures would be less costly to taxpayers in comparison to the proposed [Hwy. 3] roundabout."

Hiebert also stressed what he feels is most important in council's decision-making:

"Accountability and transparency were always very important to me," he said. "I am also a firm believer that residents that pay taxes in Morden should also have a say in how their hard-earned money gets spent. I am saying community input should be encouraged and considered in the decision-making process."

HANK HILDEBRAND

As of only two incumbents seeking re-election, Hank Hildebrand feels he can bring valuable experience to the Morden city council table.

More importantly, he believes Morden has an exciting future with strong development and growth, and he would like to continue to be part of it for another term.

"We have seen a lot of growth in the last eight years ... and I still have the passion to see projects through," he said. "I do have the energy and I feel that I can contribute to the city of Morden. Council is the best way that I can contribute to change the lives of the citizens of Morden for the better."

Hildebrand has spent most of his life living and working in Morden

He was employed with the local credit union for more than 39 years in various capacities, including as chief operations officer prior to his retirement. He currently owns and runs a property management company.

Hildebrand has been involved in many organizations in the community both as a resident and in his capacity as a member of council. Currently, Hildebrand represents the City of Morden on the MSTW Planning District and regional landfill boards as well as serving as chairperson of the city's finance and administration committee.

"I really look forward to serving another four



Garry Hiebert

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years on council," he said. "I have a real passion for Morden and for the services that we provide, and I feel that with my experience and background in finance and business that I provide effectively to the city and council in Morden."

Hildebrand touted the importance of building the tax base as well as pursuing projects such as a regional recreational facility along the lines of the YMCA model.

He also cites the importance of the ongoing development of such areas as protective services, tourism, development and zoning, and community promotion.

"We also need to raise the child care issue to a higher level," Hildebrand added.

"I believe we have some traction with government but I'm very troubled that over the last eight years we haven't been able to get additional child care spaces for Morden. That needs to happen.

"I'm committed to a lot of initiatives like community health care, affordable housing, infrastructure for the city, recreation, and promoting economic development and growth," Hildebrand said. "I'm a real advocate for responsible spending, that we spend money on services that are essential and that we are getting a good value for it."



Hank Hildebrand

JIM HUNT

Jim Hunt believes he would bring a wealth of experience to the table if he is elected to Morden council.

"I think I'm a pretty good listener, I'm trustworthy, friendly ... I have compassion, like to communicate," he said, adding he would work to "try to satisfy people's concerns that are brought forward ... let them know that you're listening and give them an answer back."

Having grown up in Darlingford, Hunt has been in Morden now for over 45 years since coming to work at the credit union in 1970 and then moving on to the local Manitoba government assessment branch until 2010.

"I have seen it grow immensely and I'm very proud to call Morden home," he said, "and hopefully our children and grandchildren will have opportunities to stay in Morden or this area."

Hunt decided to let his name stand after hearing that most of the incumbent councillors were not seeking re-election. He sees it as good opportunity to serve and give back to the community.

"I want to help keep Morden moving in a positive way. As a council, we need to keep things moving forward," he said.

Hunt sees Morden as having so much to offer and much potential. He's not,



Jim Hunt

he stresses, coming into this with a big agenda or issues to push.

"It's very important to have more commercial and industrial development because that provides jobs ... and you have more people coming into the area," Hunt said, also citing the continued importance of promoting immigration in order to further boost the local economy.

"I think reasonable, controlled growth is good ... if we, as a council, can keep things going in that direction," he said. "I'm hoping to be able to be part of that with council."

While it is important to keep taxes down as much as you can, Hunt added that "you also have to realize that all the services you want to have need to be paid for.

"It's maybe a delicate balance, but I think with the input of citizens and council that we can keep moving forward in a positive manner, trying to get all the amenities that we want and keeping taxes reasonable.

"I'm a proud Mordenite," Hunt said, "and I think if we can all work together, the sky's the limit."

GORD MADDOCK

He may be a newcomer to municipal politics, but Gord Maddock is well versed in the ins and outs of running Morden.

A born and raised Mordenite, Maddock worked for the Town of Morden for 28 years until his retirement seven years ago.

Through his role as facilities manager he oversaw everything from the beach and campground to the art gallery and library.

"I know how city government works," said Maddock, citing his work experience as giving him knowledge of everything from operations to budgeting.

"I really enjoyed working for the city and the different things that happen around here," said Maddock, who now owns and operates Brew 'N Sip.

His interest in the growth and development of Morden hasn't faded since stepping away from his past job, which led to his decision to run for a council seat this election.

"I've always had a passion for this city. I've loved Morden," Maddock said.

"I'm excited now with the way the city is going and with the growth that's happening right now," he continued. "I want to see the city keep growing,

"I think there's more to happen and more to get done, but we've got to be ready for it. We've got to have things ready ... let's be open for business. Let's not wait until someone says, 'We need some land.' You get the land ready so they can walk in and start."

Maddock sees a number of urgent needs and projects, such as the expansion of the regional hospital and construction of the wastewater treatment plant, among others.

"I know we need day care," he said. "I know we need a new school, so we need to work with the school board on that.

"We also need to keep taxes under control," Maddock continued, adding that growth will benefit that because "the more business you bring in, the more taxes come in.

"Another thing is to improve some of our roads.

Some of them are getting to be in pretty tough shape," he added, citing as well the importance of marketing and promoting Morden. "Every time people come to town they spend dollars. When the dollars are spent, that creates jobs, and jobs create more people coming to town, and it builds."

Maddock also sees a great benefit for Morden in what will largely be a new council in addition to a new mayor.

"There's a wide variety of people ... they all have different interests and different backgrounds, and I think that will make for a very interesting council because you get all these different ideas coming together."



Gord Maddock

NANCY PENNER

Running for a seat on Morden city council is about giving back to the community that has meant so much to Nancy Penner.

"I'm excited ... and I'm really glad there is an election," she said, noting the full slate of candidates is encouraging. "It's nice to see the community stepping forward."

Penner and her husband farmed north of Morden for about 25 years. With a degree in agriculture, she went on to work with the province in the soils and crops department as well as with the Manitoba Pulse Growers Association.

In recent years she has worked in wealth management as a certified financial planner.

"I do have deep roots in Morden ... and I have broad experience within the community. I've had a variety of involvement in the community," said Penner, who currently serves on the board of Southern Manitoba Concerts and has also been involved with the Morden Area Foundation, Corn and Apple Festival, and 4H.

"There was an opportunity now with this election where four council members weren't letting their names stand," explained Penner of her decision to seek election.

"My view of council is they were doing a good job. Can we build on that, though? Absolutely ... we always need to keep on improving," she said. "I think our current council and past councils have really laid the groundwork for Morden.

"We've seen huge improvements in our opportunities," Penner said, citing Morden's potential with such amenities as Lake Minnewasta and the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre.

She cited the importance of immigration to help employers find more skilled labour as well as other priorities ranging from further developing retail like the Pembina Connection on the east end of



Nancy Penner

Meet the candidates: Morden City Council

From Pg. 12

the city to improving health care with the expansion of the regional hospital and further improvements to the local clinic.

"Obviously, we also need some day care spaces," she added. "We need to increase our industrial base ... and that obviously helps our residential tax base if we can broaden that."

Penner noted she has spoken to a variety of leaders in the community for their ideas and input and feels encouraged that she can contribute in a meaningful way.

"I think I will have a strong voice at the council table ... I'm not afraid to stand up for what I believe, but we also need to listen to what the community is asking for," she said. "I have leadership experience. I have experience in making connections and building relationships. I'm a listener."

RAY REIDLE

Ray Reidle sees a great opportunity for Morden and wants to be part of what will be a largely new but also diverse city council.

"It's a good time for new people to come in there," he suggested, "and I think I can make a difference."

Reidle first came to Morden in the 1970s when he played hockey with the Morden Bombers. A few years in the community had him feeling this was home. His career as a parts manager in the agricultural industry eventually led him to his work with genAg.

Having been involved in both minor hockey and baseball, Reidle recognizes the importance of things like recreation as the quality of life aspects that can really help drive the growth of Morden.

"Once you get more people, I think the businesses will come," he said. "I understand that we need industry and we need people, but I think that we need to show what we have in town here."



Ray Reidle

"We have some great things here ... like the Discovery Centre, but it's in the basement of the event centre," he said of the fossil museum. "I think we need to work with them and get them out of there ... it's something that we need to showcase."

"We need to keep putting money into recreation because it brings families to Morden ... and when people come, they look to see what you've got to offer," said Reidle, citing the example of the need for a new soccer field which had been promised but not built as of yet.

"I just think there's lots of opportunity in this community, and I think we need to keep going forward," he said. "I've always said let's talk to the people because when a guy comes to town to buy a house ... he goes to the

real estate people. What are they asking for in a community?"

Reidle emphasized the importance of council demonstrating transparency, accountability, and open communication with the community as a whole, as well as the need to build and maintain strong relationships with surrounding municipalities.

He said he would come to the council table with no agenda, instead striving to "listen to the people ... if people are voting me in, that's who I'm working for."

"Sometimes, you can't be a follower, you have to be a leader. I think that's one of my strengths ... I've always been up front," he said. "I have an opinion, and I listen to what people want; it's communication."

—Lorne Stelmach

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Winkler store celebrates return of nostalgic treat

By Lorne Stelmach

It was a made-in-Manitoba success story until the company that made a seemingly simple chocolate bar shut down.

The desire for the Cuban Lunch bar, though, remained, and a Winkler retailer is now in on the revival of the popular treat.

"As a kid, between where I lived and

where I went to elementary school, there was a gas station in Plum Coulee and they had the Cuban Lunch bar there," recalled Elliot Banman, who this past week got his first shipment of the revival Cuban Lunch bars at Anker and Jones General Store.

"Every once in a while I raised enough money I could buy a Cuban Lunch bar, and that was one of my favorite bars," he recalled. "It's been off

the market for 16 years."

When Banman heard it was making a comeback, he "jumped at the opportunity to sell the bar."

The Cuban Lunch was originally produced in Winnipeg by the Paulin Chambers Company for over 100 years until the factory closed in 1991.

Afterwards, people everywhere sought to make their own home versions of it, but it was an Alberta woman who eventually took things a step further.

Crystal Regehr Westergard and her husband sought to recreate the chocolate bar as a special treat for her 84-year-old mother. They went on to get their national food safety training and then acquired the Cuban Lunch patent.

The bar is now back in production and Westergard is looking to begin selling it nationwide once again.

Continued on page 25



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A model strikes a pose (right) on the runway of the seventh annual Katie Cares Celebration of Life Fashion Show Saturday. The evening also included performances from Momentum Dance (left) and live music from the Bare Yogis.

PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE



A gala evening for Katie Cares

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The seventh annual Katie Cares Celebration of Life Fashion Show was the charity's biggest show yet as it moved to a new home on Saturday.

Taking place for the first time in the Northlands Parkway Collegiate gymnasium, the event—which sold out its 513 seats in just 12 hours—featured volunteers strutting down the catwalk in local fashions, live music from the Bare Yogis, a robust silent auction, and feats of aerial acrobatics from Momentum Dance.

It's been amazing to see the fashion show grow from a relatively small event—just 150

people the first year—to the gala evening it is today, noted Randy Reimer, Katie Cares executive chair and father to the late Kaitlyn Reimer, the charity's founder and namesake.

"We're just touched by the generosity of this area," he said. "It's amazing. Something like this doesn't work without all you guys showing up."

The event's proceeds help Katie Cares continue fulfilling Kaitlyn's dream of helping others.

"Katie Cares continues the programs that Kaitlyn herself started," noted Ruth Reimer, Katie's Cottage executive director and mother to Katie.

"This year the charity has given away 811 Katie Cares bags. These bags provide comfort and a distract-

tion to children who are admitted into hospitals," she said, adding they also distributed over a thousand Beanie Babies to youth patients. "Each of these programs gives a child a good memory of their hospital visit."

The Katie's Cottage respite home, situated near the Boundary Trails Health Centre, provided a home away from home to 789 guests in 2017-2018.

"WE'RE JUST TOUCHED BY THE GENEROSITY OF THIS AREA."

"The sights and sounds and smells of the hospital are not at the cottage," Reimer stressed. "Rather, you see a beautiful, welcoming home. The smell of homemade bread, cookies, or muffins. Cottage guests can visit for a

few hours while they're waiting for their loved one, or register for the night."

LOVE LIKE KATIE

Katie Cares is always looking for new ways to raise awareness about the work they do.

To that end, Reimer unveiled a project that has been kept under wraps for years: a children's book detailing Kaitlyn's story.

Love Like Katie: The Girl with a Dream was written by Marilyn Hart and illustrated by Ruth Hiebert, based on a story by Ruth Reimer and John Reimer.

"Our family hopes that you will enjoy the book and make a difference in our community and the world,"

Reimer said. "Kaitlyn's dream was to give back, to make someone else happy."

"She passed on her charity to her family to carry on her dream and her

vision," she added. "We continue to make a difference."

Love Like Katie is currently available for purchase at Pharmasave and Gingerwood Lane.

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Morden marks Culture Days



PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE
Morden marked Culture Days last weekend with events throughout the community. From left: Ruby Sawatzky puts her personal touch on the community art project at the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre; artists Margie Hildebrand and Birte Schmeken re-created a famous Marcel Duchamp painting in cardboard at the Pembina Hills gallery; the Artisan & Vendor Market at the Access Event Centre featured dozens of sale booths and a chance to meet famous fairy tale characters. Other events included a mosaic workshop, fibre art displays, a poetry slam, bike tours, tours and music at Bella's Castle, an art talk, a cocktails evening, and a beer choir at the PHAC.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 7-13

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 7-13

2018 Campaign

This year's FPW campaign, "Look. Listen. Learn. Be aware. Fire can happen anywhere," works to educate people about three basic but essential steps to take to reduce the likelihood of having a fire--and how to escape safely in the event of one:

LOOK

Look for places fire could start. Take a good look around your home. Identify potential fire hazards and take care of them.

LISTEN

Listen for the sound of the smoke alarm. You could have only minutes to escape safely once the smoke alarm sounds. Go to your outside meeting place, which should be a safe distance from the home and where everyone should know to meet.

LEARN

Learn two ways out of every room and make sure all doors and windows leading outside open easily and are free of clutter.



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On truck L-R: Kelly Davison, Ramsay Fehr, Scott Hildebrand. Back row L-R: Sean Christensen, Shawn Strome, Mark Nelson, Francis Campbell, Terry Nelson, Josh Barkley, Bryan Gerbrandt, Justin Hildebrand, Ron Grumpelt, Darrel Klassen, Jon Baumgart, Ray Jonasson, Ryan Funk, Harv Peters, Jeff Giesbrecht, Ben Wiebe, Lorne Enns, Chris LaRocque. Front Row L-R: Louis Hoepfner, Andy Thiessen, Pete Peters, Gord Enns, Tim Reimer, Chris Addison, Andrew Braun, Alan O'Ray, Dave Penner. Missing from photo: Ed Friesen, Dennis Macklem, Paul Warkentine, C.J. Thiessen, Cory Heide

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 7-13

As Fire Prevention Week approaches, The Morden and Winkler Fire Departments encourage residents to “Look. Listen. Learn.”

Home fires today can burn faster than ever. Occupants may have as little as one to two minutes to escape safely from the time the smoke alarm sounds. Knowing how to use that time wisely takes planning and practice. The Winkler and Morden Fire Departments are teaming up with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) – the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week for more than 90 years – to promote this year’s Fire Prevention Week campaign: Look. Listen. Learn. Be aware. Fire can happen anywhere. The campaign works to educate the public about basic but essential ways to quickly and safely escape a home fire.

Data from Statistics Canada show that the number of structure fires declined by 26

per cent between 2005 and 2014. However, residential fires consistently accounted for roughly six of every 10 structural fires during that period. According to StatsCan, cooking equipment and smokers’ material caused approximately six of every 10 residential fires.

“These numbers show that while we’ve made significant progress in teaching people how to prevent fires from happening, there’s still much more work to do in terms of educating the public about how to protect themselves in the event of one,” said Lorraine Carli, NFPA’s vice president of Outreach and Advocacy. “This is particularly critical given the increased speed at which today’s home fires grow and spread.”

Carli notes that home is the place people are

at greatest risk for fire, but home is the place people feel safest. That over-confidence contributes to complacency toward home-escape planning and practice.

This year’s “Look. Listen. Learn.” campaign highlights three steps people can take to help quickly and safely escape a fire:

- Look for places fire could start.
- Listen for the sound of the smoke alarm
- Learn two ways out of every room.

While NFPA and the Morden and Winkler Fire Departments are focusing on home fires, these messages apply to virtually any location. For more information about Fire Prevention Week and home escape planning, visit www.firepreventionweek.org.

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Maple Leaf celebrates new playground structure

By Lorne Stelmach

A long awaited new playground structure has finally become a reality at Maple Leaf School in Morden.

A \$15,000 grant from Enbridge Pipelines helped get the Maple Leaf Home and School Advisory Council to the approximate \$60,000 that was needed for the set of equipment.

Council representative Linda Marek said at a Monday ceremony that the project would not have been possible "without literally hundreds of parents buying things, selling things, donating things ... without local businesses partnering.

"All of those things might seem insignificant, but when you add it all up ... it's been many years. It's just a lot of work."

The structure has already been well used by the school's over 450 students. Principal Mike Keith noted it is in such demand that they have been scheduling the times for different grades to make use of it.

The project was celebrated as a collaborative effort involving the home and school advisory council, Western School Division and Maple Leaf School, and, more recently, Enbridge.

Marek said the school has long identified its outdoor space as a priority, citing the example of benches that are used as outdoor classrooms.

"We want kids to enjoy their downtime from classrooms so they can work hard when they're there," she said.

"We have been fundraising for a number of years for different things," Marek added, noting the new play structure became an urgent priority when an older wooden one needed replacement.

"Over the years, we had, through fundraising events, accumulated a little bit, and so we had a good nest egg in place," she said, noting how much they appreciate that Enbridge stepped up to make it happen.

For Enbridge, the donation is part of a community investment program



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Maple Leaf School in Morden celebrated the completion of its new playground structure this week. The school has been planning and fundraising for the project for years.

that is providing \$2.6 million to 80 different communities along the route of the Line 3 replacement project.

"We were proud to be part of this one here ... when we heard about it, we encouraged them to apply," said Andrew Plett, Enbridge land agent.

"Now my kids are playing on this as well," he said, adding the project

ties in well with the three pillars of the pipeline company's funding program: safety, environment and community.

"We appreciate what Morden has been to Enbridge as a supportive community partner, and it's great to be part of being able to give back."

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The **Voice** *Winkler Morden*

MacMaster and Leahy return to Winkler concert hall Dec. 7

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall welcomes Natalie MacMaster and Donnell Leahy back to Winkler this Christmas.

The musical duo and their family will perform *A Celtic Family Christmas* on Friday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

This will be MacMaster's third time gracing the Winkler stage.

"She sold out shows here twice before," says concert hall manager Deb Penner. "The first time she came it was a solo show, just with her band, and then the second time she came with her husband, Donnell, with a couple of children

in tow.

"Now, fast-forward a few years and they're travelling as a family group," she says, noting several of the children have become performers themselves. "It's kind of fun to see that evolution."

The step-dancing fiddlers will tell the tale of the night before Christmas in the Leahy/MacMaster household through story and song, including traditional Christmas carols and Celtic music.

Penner expects tickets, which went on sale on Monday, will go fast.

"I expect it will be a quick sell out," she says. "It is such a family-friendly show. It's a Christmas

show. It's the perfect event for our area."

Tickets are \$45. Details are available at winklerconcert-hall.ca or at the ticket office in Winkler City Hall.

Learn more about the show at natalieanddonnell.com.



Donnell Leahy and Natalie MacMaster and their children perform *A Celtic Family Christmas* in Winkler Dec. 7.

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Songwriters workshop, concert at GVC Oct. 16.

The Back 40 Folk Festival is teaming up with Garden Valley Collegiate and the Manitoba Arts Network to host a free songwriters workshop and concert for local music lovers later this month.

The second annual event takes place at the Winkler high school on Tuesday, Oct. 16, with the workshop running from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and the concert starting at 7:30 p.m.

Taking part is Shotgun Jimmie. Jim Kilpatrick is a Polaris Prize nominee whose energetic music celebrates the simple joys of life.

To register for the workshop or for more information about the evening concert, contact Back 40 event planner Donovan Giesbrecht at donovan.giesbrecht@gvsc.ca.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A test of the Outdoor Weather Warning Siren System will be conducted in Winkler at noon on Friday, October 12, 2018.

When the Emergency outdoor siren sounds, please follow these steps:

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Breast CANCER

Five ways to help a loved one who has cancer

When dealing with a loved one's illness, you may feel like there isn't much you can do. But the truth of the matter is that seemingly simple gestures can improve the quality of life of a person who's battling cancer. Here are five ways to help a friend or family member who's sick.

1. MAKE THEIR MEALS

Cooking can be a gruelling task for those undergoing treatment for cancer. One way to help your loved one is to make and freeze meals for them. Picking up groceries is also helpful. When going to the supermarket, consider getting snacks, produce and other products they may need.

2. BECOME THEIR DRIVER

Driving can be stressful for a loved one who's sick. Certain medications might make them drowsy and the illness itself may leave them fatigued. Go with

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them to their doctor's appointments. It will be a relief, and your being there will also bring comfort.

3. DO THEIR HOUSEKEEPING

Household chores are tiring for those fighting cancer. If you want to lend a hand you could take out the trash, vacuum the floors, do the laundry, clean the dishes, dust the furniture or take care of the yardwork. Every little bit helps.

4. HELP WITH CHILD CARE

Those with cancer may have family obligations they find difficult to meet. See to the parenting tasks that your loved one used to take care of: pick up their children from daycare or school, make lunches, drive children to their activities or simply babysit while your loved one rests.

5. LISTEN

Cancer triggers many feelings: anger, anxiety, fear, sadness and more. If you sense that your friend or family member needs to talk, lend them an ear. Your being there is important to them.

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Decor Cabinets receives Made Safe certification

Decor Cabinets earned recognition Friday for demonstrating its leadership and commitment to worker safety.

The Morden manufacturer received certification through the Made Safe initiative of the Canadian Manufacturer's and Exporters of Manitoba.

"Certification is important because employees are an organization's lifeblood. Our workers arriving home to their families safely after a day of work is our priority," said Made Safe executive director Neal Curry. "Manufacturers are leading the way and certification is just one way companies like Decor Cabinets are demonstrating their industry leadership."

President and CEO Larry Dyck said it is fundamental to Decor's culture that health and safety be integrated into activities at every level.



"It is a principal of this company that individuals at all levels have the responsibility to contribute to their own Health and Safety by having a thor-

ough knowledge and understanding of their job," he said. "This requires an awareness of their work environment and the ability to use the processes,

training, equipment and tools that are provided for them in the proper manner."

Cuban Lunch making long-awaited comeback

From Pg. 14

Anker and Jones is one of a few Manitoba retailers approved so far to carry Cuban Lunches.

"I'm just a little store but I get to do something special," Banman said. "It's not just any store right now—they're selecting who can sell it ... because I'm a general store, I think that's why

they gave me the opportunity."

Banman likes the idea of this nostalgic candy bar now going up against the big bars in the marketplace.

"A big thing is it was Manitoba made. I think that was one of the original things," he said.

"You could actually, at that time, see how it was made and such if you toured the facility ... I worked for one of the local grocery store and I actual-

ly got to see how some of it was done way back when, so it stuck in my head forever."

There may be many bars like it with combinations of chocolate and nuts, but the Cuban Lunch has a couple features that set it apart.

"The shape of the bar is unique, and maybe the wrapper would be a little unique," Banman suggested. "The shape is it's more like a rectangle or a

"IT'S BEEN OFF THE MARKET FOR 16 YEARS."

square instead of a long bar like most of the bars are. The other part is you can see through the package and see the bar."

A major lure, of course, is the nostalgia factor.

"A lot of people have found recipes online that are similar to it ... but it's not quite like the original," Banman said. "If you talk to people who, I would say, are 60 plus, I think the Cuban Lunch would be big on their lists."

For Anker and Jones, carrying the treat is one more feature to draw people to the store, which has been open for business for the past year on Kimberly Rd. behind the Southland Mall.

"So far, so good," Banman said of the response to the eclectic store. "I've been pretty much as projected, and the flow is increasing with repeat customers."

He recalled one instance where four vehicles pulled up and by coincidence all four drivers knew each other.

"They just visited ... and when they were done, they just looked at me and said, 'This was just like the old general stores.'"

Cutting the ribbon on Heavenly Care



Morden Mayor Ken Wiebe helped Celma Pinto (centre, left) cut the ribbon on Heavenly Care Inc. last Thursday. The agency offers self and family-managed home care services to clients across the region. "There is no greater gift a family can give an aging parent than security," said Pinto. "Private agencies like Heavenly Care ease the burden on families and allow elderly relatives to remain in their home." You can learn more online at heavenlycare.ca.

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sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Hawks off to strong start

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Hawks had a promising start to their 2018-19 campaign with a pair of opening weekend wins.

The AAA midget Hawks followed up a 3-1 win over the Winnipeg Bruins Friday with a 7-4 victory over the Eastman Selects on Saturday.

"We saw lots of positive things. And in addition to that, lots of things we still need to work on," said co-coach Jeff Andrews. "It's early in the season but we're thrilled to be 2-0."

The Hawks were backstopped Friday in Winnipeg by a solid performance in goal by veteran Brock Moroz, who stopped 36 of 37 Winnipeg's shots. His teammates managed 31 shots on net.

Tyson Allison opened scoring in the first period. Then, after the Bruins tied it shorthanded midway through the third, Tyler Park made up for it with a power play goal that proved to be the winner. Trent Penner added an insurance goal with just under five minutes remaining.

Moroz came up with another big performance Saturday in Morden, stopping 44 of 48 shots.

The Hawks capitalized on their 40 shots on net, which included 20 in the first period alone.

Roux Bazin led the way with a hat trick while Riley Goertzen had a three point night, including a goal. Also scoring were Andrew Boucher, Michael Hlady and Brennan Cook, while Tyson Allison chipped in a pair of assists as the Hawks held period leads of 2-1 and 6-2.

Andrews attributed their success to sticking to their structure and game plan overall.

"The systems play that we put in place was fairly sound throughout the weekend and really solid against

Hawks forward Justin Hobbs is tripped by Eastman's Hudson Chamberlin in the team's home opener Saturday, which the Hawks won 7-4.

PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT/VOICE



Flyers fall to Blues, Pistons

After opening the MJHL season with a pair of wins over the Neepawa Natives, the Winkler Flyers dropped a pair this past week.

They let a point slip through their fingers on Thursday in falling 3-2 in overtime to the Winnipeg Blues and then Friday lost 6-2 to the visiting Steinbach Pistons.

Winkler coach Steve Mullin inserted a number of new faces into his lineup against the Blues and was rewarded for it early on when rookie

forward Kyle Lang tipped in a shot to give Winkler a 1-0 lead. They doubled their lead to 2-0 with 58 seconds left as Altona product Colton Harder scored his first goal in his first game.

Winnipeg started to take momentum thanks in large part to four Winkler penalties in the period. With Winkler still leading 2-0 with just a few minutes to play in the third, Winnipeg finally found the scoreboard with 3:27 left and then tied the game just 20 seconds later.

In overtime, the Blues scored the game winner on a back door pass.

Riley Morgan got his second straight start in goal for Winkler and made 34 saves as the Blues outshot the Flyers 37-27.

After stumbling through the first two periods Friday, the Flyers played much better in the third but could not quite dig out of the hole they created for themselves at the end.

Continued on page 27

Continued on page 28

Off to provincials

Team Walter won the Larry Jones Winter Classic last weekend to earn a spot at the 2019 U21 Provincials in Melita this January. From left: coach Frank Walter, skip Meghan Walter, third Erica Wiebe, second Morgan Reimer, and lead Mackenzie Elias. The team sends their thanks out to local sponsors Prime Interiors, Winkler Dental Centre, and Diamond Autobody for their support this season.

SUBMITTED PHOTO



Goalie injuries put lady Hawks in tough spot

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Hawks were tested with the challenge of starting

Storm fall to Forza, Riot best Colo

The Winkler Storm's season came to an end at the hands of Forza-WSP on Sunday.

After blanking the Rovers FC in the first round of playoffs 5-0 on Sept. 25 (Emil Rode scored two and Phil Unruh, Mamadou Turay, and Santi Hildebrand contributed singles), the sixth-placed Storm battled the second-ranked Forza team to a 1-1 tie in overtime on Sunday. Turay scored Winkler's goal.

The shootout went Forza's way 3-2. They move on to play the Britannia Rovers for the Manitoba Major Soccer League's Division 1 title this weekend.

With that, Winkler's record stands at 8-7-3 in the regular season and 1-1 in the playoffs.

Coach Reinaldo Oliveira said he was pleased with the team's efforts this season, noting they "finished the season stronger."

Meanwhile, playing in league's 8th Division, the South Central Riot are hoping to finish their season strong as well as they play for the championship against a still-to-be-determined team on Saturday in Winnipeg.

The Riot, who clinched first place with a perfect 14-0 record, knocked out the fourth-place Colo Colo 2-1 on Saturday in the first round of playoffs. Thomas Klassen and Christian Dyck were the goal scorers.

off the female AAA season without the services of both of their goaltenders.

Kadynce Romijn and Regan Durand were sidelined with injuries, forcing the Hawks to call in reinforcements in what proved to be a winless opening weekend.

"The adversity we're facing right now is a good test of character for the girls. That's part of hockey, part of the unknown, and it's how you move forward with it," said coach Shanley Peters.

The Hawks fell 7-0 to the Yellowhead Chiefs Saturday in Shoal Lake before being doubled up 4-2 Sunday in Morden by the Westman Wildcats.

On Saturday, the team called on both Kaylee Franz of Altona from the bantam Hawks and Nikki Thiessen from the minor hockey ranks in Winkler.

> HAWKS, FROM PG. 26

the Bruins," he said. "We just kind of nullified a lot of the opportunities that they had ... by doing some specific things in the neutral zone and defensive zone.

"There some parts of the Eastman

Under difficult circumstances, Thiessen stopped 17 of 22 shots before giving way to Franz, who stopped eight of 10 shots for the Hawks, who trailed 3-0 and 6-0 at the breaks.

"It's a very big jump for those girls," observed Peters, who was pleased with how the team tried to pull together.

"This weekend was a little different than what we had hoped it would look like," she said. "I thought it was a true test for our character and for our girls. The girls played well, but we've got to be able to find the back of the net to win a game."

For Sunday, the Hawks had picked up Isabelle Reutter, who had previously played at the AAA midget level. She turned in a strong effort, making 31 saves for Pembina Valley, who fell behind 1-0 and 2-0 before Tessa Odell and Mikaylie Bibault got the team on

the scoresheet in the final frame.

"We played a really good, solid seven to 12 minutes where we were able to find the back of the net twice," said Peters. "We didn't put a full 60 minutes together, so it makes it hard for us to win a game when we can't put together the full 60 minutes."

The status of Romijn and Durand was uncertain at press time as more assessments were to be done on the injuries they sustained in games and practices last week.

The Hawks have a busy weekend coming up as they host their Thanksgiving Classic tournament.

They start with a game against Regina Friday night, face Thunder Bay and Swift Current on Saturday, and then close it out with a match against Weyburn on Sunday.

game where that was evident again ... I would say the work ethic was on full display in both games."

The Hawks are back in action Saturday afternoon when they host the always tough Brandon Wheat Kings,

who opened their season with a pair of 6-0 shutouts.

The homestand continues Sunday afternoon with the Southwest Cougars in town and then concludes with the Winnipeg Wild next Wednesday.

Zone 4 soccer playoffs underway

The Zone 4 soccer season headed into playoffs this week.

Wrapping up the regular season last week, the Zodiac varsity boys team beat the Mavericks 8-0 to finish with a 4-0-2 record for first place. The boys were slated to play next on Tuesday.

Taking the number three and four spots in the standings, respectively, were the Morden Thunder (2-0) and the NPC Nighthawks (2-1).

The Nighthawks lost to the Dufferin Christian Stingers 3-1 Monday night in the first round of playoffs.

Morden were slated to play in round two on Tuesday.

On the girls' side, NPC tied their final regular season game 1-1 with GVC. The two teams top the standings.

Both teams were slated to play in the semi-finals Tuesday night.

The Morden Thunder took third

place with a 3-1 record and then beat the Morris Mavericks 2-0 Monday night in the quarter-finals.

Meanwhile, in SCAC varsity volleyball, the NPC boys beat the Jeanne-Sauve Olympiens in three sets (25-20, 25-22, 25-4) and then beat the Glenlawn Lions (25-20, 25-13, and 25-22). The NPC girls lost to the Olympiens (25-13, 25-8, 25-17) and then to the Lions 25-23, 25-10, and 25-17.

Twisters falter against Express, down Knights

The Pembina Valley Twisters had mixed results on the opening weekend of their Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League campaign.

The Twisters surrendered a three goal lead Friday in falling 4-3 to the Transcona Railer Express 4-3 but picked up their first win of the season Sunday night in a strong 8-2 beating of the River East Royal Knights.

The Twisters roared out to a 3-0 lead by the 15:24 mark of the first period Friday on goals by T.J. Matuszewski, Jeremie Goderis, and Mark Klassen.

The Express got one back late in the first and then had it tied at 3-3 after 40 minutes. A second power play goal of the game 8:22 into the third by Blake Stelmaschuk proved to be the winner.

Travis Klassen would continue to make some big saves from in tight for the Twisters to hold them within one goal, but on the offensive side of the puck they would struggle to cre-

ate any interior shots to tie the game up. Final shots were 37-29 for the Express as Klassen stopped 33 shots on goal.

The Twisters broke open a game that was tied 2-2 after 20 minutes Sunday, taking a 4-2 lead after two periods and then putting it away with four

> FLYERS, FROM PG. 26

The Flyers were on their heels early and saw the Pistons open the scoring on the power play 10:46 into the opening period. Then Steinbach increased their lead to 2-0 during a goal mouth scramble.

Much like their game in Winnipeg the night before, the Flyers failed to get things going in the second period due to penalty trouble. Thanks to five second period power plays, Steinbach would keep the momentum and add two more goals to take a 4-0 lead into the third.

more in the final frame.

Goderis led the way with a big four goal night, including three on power plays, putting him at five goals already just two games into the season. Also scoring were Jordan Keck, Tristan Day, Brendan Keck, and Travis Penner.

After giving up another one to start the third, Winkler finally got on the board with a power play goal of their own when newcomer Jesse Korytko jumped on a loose puck in front of the net, cutting Steinbach's lead to 5-1.

Erik Dahl then pulled Winkler to within three goals when his slap shot from the point sailed past Steinbach netminder Matthew Radomsky for his second goal of the year.

The Flyers came close a number of times in the final few moments with a couple of late power plays, but Stein-

bach added their sixth of the night with Aaron Brunn on the bench in favour of the extra attacker.

Brunn took the loss, making 38 saves on 43 shots as Steinbach outshot Winkler 44-29 overall.

Winkler hosted the Selkirk Steelers Tuesday and were then in Portage Wednesday. Results were not available at press time.

This weekend they host Swan Valley Friday and then head east to Steinbach Sunday.

Winkler council optimistic about Hwy. 32 twinning

By Lorne Stelmach

City officials are hopeful the four-laning of Hwy. 32 through Winkler is getting closer to becoming reality.

An update provided at a recent

transportation and utilities committee meeting indicated that many of the necessary steps to plan and prepare the way for the project are falling into place.

Work is underway in preparation for

relocating utilities along the highway, including moving hydro poles and removing some trees along the east side.

"They're continuing to make progress as far as acknowledging the

changes that need to be made at the railway crossing," Mayor Martin Harder added at the Sept. 25 council meeting.

"The properties that are along Hwy. 32 have all been purchased by the province except for one," he said. "Obviously, the buck stops at the provincial government, whether or not they're going to be committed to do it in 2019."

Meanwhile, the railway line through Winkler is also coming up for further discussion at the council level.

Representatives are going to meet with the Boundary Trail Railway Company about making use of a spur line going into the industrial park.

"There are people who are showing some interest in being able to do that," said Harder.

He suggested council needs to get a better idea of not only what the potential level of interest and needs are but also what policies the city may need to set out if this project moves forward.

"We want to look at the entire rail system that's in Winkler," he said.

Boundary Trail Railway Company is a locally owned short line formed by farmers in 2008. It operates 23 miles of the former CP La Riviere subdivision from Morden to Binney and in 2016 it entered into an agreement for use of CP line to Rosenfeld.

Morden United Way aims to raise its profile

By Lorne Stelmach

The Morden and District United Way is not only aiming to raise money but its profile in the community as well.

As it prepares for its 2018 campaign, the charity is looking at new initiatives to engage more of the community.

Coming up, they will be introducing an updated website with new features such as video of events like the fundraising combine pull held at the Corn and Apple Festival.

With support from Enbridge, the United Way also worked with Morden Collegiate students to have them

prepare a video feature about the organization.

"They went out into the community and interviewed agencies that the United Way supports," explained Andrew Plett, who is not only a representative of Enbridge but also campaign co-chair for the Morden United Way.

The organization also draws on the school for a junior board member, noted president Alex Fedorchuk.

"It's been a great experience. We've had some super kids involved and they've learned from us ... for some, it was their first exposure to a charitable organization," he said, adding they've learned from the youth as well.

The United Way, which marked its 50th year in 2017, fell short of its \$90,000 goal last year.

Coming up short of that number the past few campaigns has prompted organizers to drop the 2018 target to \$80,000.

"I think the most we've ever done is close to \$90,000," Fedorchuk said of the campaign, which came in a little over \$70,000 last year, "but last year was a bit of an off year ... so we've got a good feeling about a resurgence this year."

All of the donations collected from the community at large as well as

Continued on page 30

The **Winkler Morden**
Voice

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Agriculture

Higher production causing price plunge

By Harry Siemens

Tyler Fulton, the director of risk management with h@ms Marketing Services, says hog markets remain very dynamic and unpredictable.

Large hog supplies and tariffs on U.S. pork drove down live hog prices earlier in the season than usual.

While U.S. cash prices rebounded by about 10 per cent over the past two weeks, Fulton said the past three months the markets have cut the price in half.

"Hog supply and pork production is probably the primary factor that drove prices lower," he said. "There's just a lot more pork out there than what we've seen in years and when there are a heavy supply and constraints to the demand side, coming largely in the form of tariffs on U.S. pork exports, that drove the market to its lowest levels in years."

Fulton thinks the cash market started to respond when the pork buyers became quite aware that there wasn't any great potential of a severe upside to the market, so they just simply started delaying their purchases as much as they could. That perpetuated the problem of moving the price lower.

"When buyers step away that's the effect that it has," he said, adding, though, that there are several factors at play that can move the market in a hurry, including hurricanes and the development of African Swine Fever in China. "I recommend taking opportunities to hedge in the near term but holding off hedging decisions further out."

Brett Stuart, president of Global AgriTrends, says despite the current disruption in the global trade of U.S. pork, the long-term outlook remains optimistic.

In retaliation for import duties imposed by the current U.S. administration, China raised its tariffs on U.S. pork to 62 per cent while Mexico has imposed 20 per cent duties on American ham.

Stuart acknowledged the election of Donald Trump has changed U.S. global trade patterns, at least in the short term.

"Today our pork exports are positive for the year to date period, but

our domestic prices are low. The spot cash hog price three weeks ago hit a 15 year low in the U.S. Our producers in the U.S. are losing money today," he said. "It's easy just to throw stones at the trade agenda and say that's what's costing us money ... but the other piece [is] big supplies in the U.S."

Stuart said U.S. pork production grew well over two per cent last year, and it's up three to three and a half per cent this year. On a per capita basis, the amount of pork produced for every man, woman and child in America are approaching 15-year highs.

"We've built new barns, new plants, so supplies are abundant in the U.S. and that's weighing on the market,

too," he said. "I don't know if we'll see any fundamental structural change in U.S. pork production that we can link to the trade agenda. We see some margin pressure but, again, it's a function of exports as well as the supplies here at home. Still, the exports are a favourable year to date.

But there's reason for optimism. "These political issues are temporary but North American pork remains among the most competitively priced in the world and the world population is growing," Stuart said.

Meanwhile, Craig Klemmer, a principle agricultural economist with Farm Credit Canada, notes that Canadian farm financials remain in good shape despite a number of recent

challenges.

FCC's latest analysis of farm assets and debt indicates Canadian agriculture continues to show strength and resilience against a backdrop of higher interest rates, trade uncertainty, and volatile commodity prices.

"From an historical position Canadian agriculture is very healthy," Klemmer said. "We are seeing some softening in our ratios where the health of the Canadian agriculture is declining slightly but we feel that we're in a great position to service these continued increases in interest rates to adjust to changes in commodity prices and for the agriculture sector to remain healthy."



By Harry Siemens

Proof will be in the USMCA pudding

Just before midnight on Sunday, officials re-negotiating the North American Free Trade Agreement claimed victory with a new agreement: the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA).

I guess, first off, nothing free about the new agreement, and what was free in the old one I'm not sure either other than not paying nearly as much duty coming home from another shopping trip down south.

Many people and organizations who claim to know how good or bad USMCA will be quick to respond and write their opinions. I don't have one yet; the proof will be in the pudding.

For me, seeing all the bickering, accusations, sometimes childish behaviour, and downright ugly threats finally stop is a good start.

According to the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB), small and medium-sized enterprises can breathe a sigh of relief thanks to USMCA, though they caution the federal government must work to address critical issues affecting Canadian businesses as it finalizes the details.

"We are glad to see a new agreement in place, and we congratulate Foreign Affairs Minister Freeland and her team on their successful negotiations," said CFIB president Dan Kelly, lauding the agreement for including a section on small business. "Small businesses need stability in international trade so they can plan for growth and the future."

That said, CFIB also noted affected supply managed sectors will need a detailed transition plan, adequate compensation and assurance that relief measures will work for smaller producers, referring to the dairy and poultry sectors. It will be interesting to see how those sectors will respond.

The new \$150 de minimis limit for duty-free online purchases and \$40 sales tax exemption may put small Canadian retailers at a competitive disadvantage, CFIB says, calling on the government to ensure stronger enforcement of the rules by Canada Post and work with smaller retailers on implementing other relief measures.

"While it is good news for small firms that Canada will have more secure access to its largest trading partner, the past year highlights

that we need to continue to diversify our markets and empower small businesses to succeed at home and abroad," said Corinne Pohlmann, CFIB's senior vice-president of national affairs.

John Feldsted, political consultant and strategist from Winnipeg, said that ultimately this looks like a lot of political back-slapping over very little.

"The aluminum and steel tariffs remain in place. We will still suffer American protectionist tariffs countering their view of 'anti-dumping'," he said. "There is no good reason to rename the trade agreement, but renamed should have been the Canada-Mexico-United States agreement (CAMUS) named after the French philosopher, author and journalist Albert Camus who contributed to the philosophy known as absurdism. That neatly sums up the past year of reports on negotiations we have suffered."

Well, I know where John is coming from and my gut feeling tells me the same, but I'm prepared to give the negotiators the benefit of the doubt and wait for the pudding.

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TENDERS

Farmland for Sale by Tender in the Rural Municipality of Lorne

Sealed tenders in writing for the purchase of the following property will be received by: Wood Orle Litigation Lawyers

Property:

The Property is legally described as:

NW ¼ 10-5-9 WPM

EXCEPTING THEREOUT

FIRSTLY - ALL MINES AND MINERALS AS RESERVED IN THE ORIGINAL GRANT FROM THE CROWN

SECONDLY - PUBLIC ROAD PLAN 642 MLTO

comprising approximately 156.65 acres of Land with 1 windmill situate thereon (the "Property")

Terms and Conditions of Tender of Sale:

1. Tenders to be received on or before 4 PM on October 19, 2018.
2. Possession will be January 4, 2019.
3. Each tender must be accompanied by a \$20,000.00 deposit cheque payable to: Wood Orle Litigation Lawyers. (Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.)
4. The balance of the purchase price is payable on January 4, 2019.
5. Real Property Taxes will be adjusted as of January 1, 2019.
6. Title to the Property will be transferred free and clear of all registered mortgages, encumbrances and leases, except:
 - Caveat - 29221/4 From/By: Manitoba Power Commission filed pursuant to an easement agreement for a transmission line.
 - Caveat - 1075673/4 From/By: St. Leon Wind Energy GP Inc. pursuant to a Right-of-Way Agreement
 - Personal Property Security Notice 1083116/4 From/By: The Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board attaching to the interest of St. Leon Wind Energy GP Inc. and expiring on 2034/11/01.
 - Personal Property Security Notice 1083117/4 From/By: The Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board attaching to the interest of St. Leon Wind Energy GP Inc. and expiring on 2034/11/01.
 - Caveat - 1096849/4 From/By: Algonquin Power Management Inc. by virtue of a security interest given to Algonquin Power Management Inc. by St. Leon Wind Energy LP in St. Leon Wind Energy LP's rights and interest arising under a certain Right-of-Way affecting the Property.
 - Caveat - 1096850/4 From/By: Algonquin Power Management Inc. by virtue of a security interest given to Algonquin Power Management Inc. by St. Leon Wind Energy LP in St. Leon Wind Energy LP's rights and interest arising under a certain Right-of-Way affecting the Property.
7. Tender(s) are binding upon acceptance and are not subject to any conditions precedent.
8. If the balance of the purchase price is not paid by January 4, 2019, or other satisfactory arrangements are not in place, the deposit shall be forfeited to the Vendors as liquidated damages and not as penalty.
9. The Purchaser shall rely entirely upon his/her personal inspection and knowledge of the Property, independent of the representations made by the Vendors or the Solicitor and Agent of the Vendors.
10. The Property will be sold "as is" and the Purchaser is solely responsible to determine the value and condition of the Property, land quality, property use, environmental condition and any other information pertaining to the Property.
11. The Purchaser will pay any applicable GST, or provide an acceptable undertaking to self-assess GST and indemnify Vendor.
12. The successful Purchaser (if any) will within 7 days of being advised that he/she is a successful bidder, execute an agreement to complete the purchase according to the above conditions.
13. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
14. The sale is not subject to a "right of first refusal".

For further information contact:

Gavin Wood
Wood Orle Litigation Lawyers
Unit 3 - 430 River Avenue, Winnipeg, MB R3L 0C6
Telephone: 204 947-1830 ext. 305
Fax: 204 943-0461
Email: asmith@woodorle.ca

TENDERS

Farmland for Sale by Tender in the Municipality of Pembina

Sealed tenders in writing for the purchase of the following property will be received by: Wood Orle Litigation Lawyers

Property:

The Property is legally described as:

SE ¼ 34-4-8 WPM

EXCEPTING THEREOUT - AN UNDIVIDED ONE-HALF INTEREST IN ALL MINES AND MINERALS AS RESERVED IN TRANSFER 81430 MLTO

comprising approximately 160 acres of Land (the "Property")

Terms and Conditions of Tender of Sale:

1. Tenders to be received on or before 4 PM on October 19, 2018.
2. Possession will be January 4, 2019.
3. Each tender must be accompanied by a \$20,000.00 deposit cheque payable to: Wood Orle Litigation Lawyers. (Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.)
4. The balance of the purchase price is payable on January 4, 2019.
5. Real Property Taxes will be adjusted as of January 1, 2019.
6. Title to the Property will be transferred free and clear of all registered mortgages, encumbrances and leases.
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8. If the balance of the purchase price is not paid by January 4, 2019, or other satisfactory arrangements are not in place, the deposit shall be forfeited to the Vendors as liquidated damages and not as penalty.
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14. The sale is not subject to a "right of first refusal".

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Wood Orle Litigation Lawyers
Unit 3 - 430 River Avenue, Winnipeg, MB R3L 0C6
Telephone: 204 947-1830 ext. 305
Fax: 204 943-0461 Email: asmith@woodorle.ca

COMING EVENTS

Winkler & District Chamber of Commerce invites the public to an ALL CANDIDATES FORUM

for City of Winkler Council Candidates

Wednesday, October 10, 2018 at 7:00 pm

P. W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall

Come prepared with your questions.

Classifieds

The *Winkler Morden* Voice

TENDERS

Farmland for Sale by Tender in the Rural Municipality of Lorne

Sealed tenders in writing for the purchase of the following property will be received by:
Wood Orle Litigation Lawyers

Property:

The Property is legally described as:

NW ¼ 9-5-9 WPM

EXCEPTING THEREOUT - ALL THAT PORTION DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING ON THE WESTERN BOUNDARY OF SAID QUARTER SECTION AT A POINT SLY DISTANT 445 FEET FROM THE NW CORNER OF SAID QUARTER SECTION, THENCE SLY ALONG THE WESTERN BOUNDARY OF SAID QUARTER SECTION 393 FEET; THENCE ELY PARALLEL TO THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY OF SAID QUARTER SECTION 166 FEET; THENCE NLY PARALLEL TO THE WESTERN BOUNDARY OF SAID QUARTER SECTION 393 FEET; THENCE WLY PARALLEL TO THE NORTHERN BOUNDARY OF SAID QUARTER SECTION TO THE POINT OF COMMENCEMENT; CONTAINING 1 1/2 ACRES MORE OR LESS.

-AND-

SLY 393 FEET OF NLY 838 FEET OF WLY 166 FEET OF NW ¼ 9-5-9 WPM comprising approximately 160 acres of Land (the "Property")

Terms and Conditions of Tender of Sale:

- Tenders to be received on or before 4 PM on October 19, 2018.
- Possession will be January 4, 2019.
- Each tender must be accompanied by a \$20,000.00 deposit cheque payable to: Wood Orle Litigation Lawyers. (Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.)
- The balance of the purchase price is payable on January 4, 2019.
- Real Property Taxes will be adjusted as of January 1, 2019.
- Title to the Property will be transferred free and clear of all registered mortgages, encumbrances and leases, except:
 - Caveat - 1075673/4 From/By: St. Leon Wind Energy GP Inc. pursuant to a Right-of-Way Agreement
 - Personal Property Security Notice 1083116/4 -The Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board Board attaching to the interest of St. Leon Wind Energy GP Inc. and expiring on 2034/11/01.
 - Personal Property Security Notice 1083117/4 -The Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board attaching to the interest of St. Leon Wind Energy GP Inc. and expiring on 2034/11/01.
 - Caveat - 1096849/4 By: Algonquin Power Management Inc. by virtue of a security interest given to Algonquin Power Management Inc. by St. Leon Wind Energy LP in St. Leon Wind Energy LP's rights and interest arising under a certain Right-of-Way affecting the Property.
 - Caveat - 1096850/4 By: Algonquin Power Management Inc. by virtue of a security interest given to Algonquin Power Management Inc. by St. Leon Wind Energy LP in St. Leon Wind Energy LP's rights and interest arising under a certain Right-of-Way affecting the Property.
 - Caveat No. 1072843/4 From/By: The Rural Municipality of Lorne pursuant to an Easement Agreement for a cairn.
- Tender(s) are binding upon acceptance and are not subject to any conditions precedent.
- If the balance of the purchase price is not paid by January 4, 2019, or other satisfactory arrangements are not in place, the deposit shall be forfeited to the Vendors as liquidated damages and not as penalty.
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TENDERS

Farmland for Sale by Tender in the Municipality of Pembina

Sealed tenders in writing for the purchase of the following property will be received by: Wood Orle Litigation Lawyers

Property:

The Property is legally described as:

ALL THAT PORTION OF NW ¼ 35-4-9 WPM DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NW ANGLE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION THENCE ELY AND ALONG THE NLY BOUNDARY TO THE ELY BOUNDARY THENCE SLY AND ALONG THE ELY BOUNDARY 810 FEET THENCE WLY AND PARALLEL TO SAID NLY BOUNDARY TO THE WLY BOUNDARY THENCE NLY AND ALONG SAID WLY BOUNDARY TO THE POINT OF COMMENCEMENT EXCEPTING THEREOUT - AN UNDIVIDED ONE-HALF INTEREST IN MINES AND MINERALS AS MORE FULLY SET FORTH IN TRANSFER 80325 MLTO comprising approximately 49.32 acres of Land (the "Property")

Terms and Conditions of Tender of Sale:

- Tenders to be received on or before 4 PM on October 19, 2018.
- Possession will be January 4, 2019.
- Each tender must be accompanied by a \$20,000.00 deposit cheque payable to: Wood Orle Litigation Lawyers. (Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.)
- The balance of the purchase price is payable on January 4, 2019.
- Real Property Taxes will be adjusted as of January 1, 2019.
- Title to the Property will be transferred free and clear of all registered mortgages, encumbrances and leases, except:
 - Caveat - 1085639/4 From/By: St. Leon Wind Energy GP Inc. pursuant to a Right-of-Way Agreement
- Tender(s) are binding upon acceptance and are not subject to any conditions precedent.
- If the balance of the purchase price is not paid by January 4, 2019, or other satisfactory arrangements are not in place, the deposit shall be forfeited to the Vendors as liquidated damages and not as penalty.
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Wood Orle Litigation Lawyers
Unit 3 - 430 River Avenue, Winnipeg, MB R3L 0C6
Telephone: 204 947-1830 ext. 305
Fax: 204 943-0461 Email: asmith@woodorle.ca

AUCTION



Business Close Out Auction for Elbar Erectors, Inc.

Saturday, October 13, 2018 10 am
14 Elbar Drive, Anola Mb

Directions: From junction of Provincial Hwy 15 & Hwy 12, approx. 1/2 mile east. Watch for signs.

Featured items: TRUCKS --2006 GMC Sierra 2500 HD/SL, 6.0 L, crew cab, auto, construction rack, 473,616 km --2005 GMC Sierra 2500 HD 6.0 L, crew cab, auto, construction rack --2002 GMC Sierra 2500 HD 6.0L, extended cab, auto, construction rack --2001 Chevy Silverado 2500 HD 6.0 L crew cab, auto, construction rack --2004 Chevy Silverado 2500 6.0 L, regular cab, auto, construction rack 478,529KM -- 1982 GMC 6000 dump truck V-8, 4spd, 2spd axle, 88,087Km --2007 Chevy Silverado 6.0 L, 6 spd auto, rough country lift kit, Mickey Thompson tires, Eagle rims, tow package 190,000 Km **RACE CAR** --Wisota streetstock/purestock, KBR chassis, 355ci engine, 200 lightened metric racing transmission, Ford 9" full floater rear end 6:20gears, disc brakes, car is turn-key race ready! **INDUSTRIAL EQUIP** --Clark Forklift 4Cyl Diesel 3436 Hrs SN#448953 --JD 350 Loader Crawler 3 Cyl gas **TRAILERS** --16' 8000lb tandem axles, beaver tails, bumper hitch --14' tandem axle, beaver tails, bumper hitch **WELDERS** --Lincoln Ranger 250 1519 hrs showing --Lincoln Classic 3000 5923 hrs showing --Lincoln Classic 3000 9552 hrs showing --Lincoln Mig sp 125 plus --Lincoln A/C 225-5 Arc **SHOP TOOLS/EQUIPMENT** --10' Metal break --Sheet metal slitter --Very large selection of drills/screw guns, Dewalt, Black & Decker, Milwaukee, Porter Cable -- Stihl Cutoff saws 10, TS420(2), TS400, TS460 --Assortment of aluminum ladders --Scaffolding / castors --Hilti guns (5) --and much more **MOTORS** --302 Ford 5 L --460 Ford **MUSTANG PARTS**--1987-1993 **STEEL/METAL STOCK and FLAT STOCK** (see website for list) **FASTENERS** (large assortment)

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COMING EVENTS



GOSPEL MUSIC NIGHT

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Amos Raber Family
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NOTICES

**NOTICE OF ELECTION
RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF THOMPSON**

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the Rural Municipality of Thompson will be taken to elect COUNCILORS from the following duly nominated candidates:

Office:
Ward 3
(2 Seats)

Candidates:
Wayne Gall
Stacey O'Neill
Walter McTavish

Ward 2 (LUD of Miami)

Rick Hildebrand
Heather Imrie

LUD Committee Member:
(2 Seats)

Anne Black
Judy Knox
John Friesen
Robert Penner

VOTING PLACES

Voting place will be open for voting on the 24th day of October, 2018 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
At the R.M. of Thompson Civic Centre 530 Norton Ave Miami, MB.

*IDENTIFICATION MAY BE REQUIRED BEFORE BEING ALLOWED TO VOTE. A person may be required to produce one piece of government issued photo identification (for example - driver's license) or at least two other documents that provide proof of identity.

ADVANCE VOTING

For the purpose of accommodating persons who are qualified to vote, but who have reason to believe that they will be absent or otherwise unable to attend their proper voting place on election day, an advance voting opportunity will be located at the Municipal Office, 530 Norton Avenue, Miami, MB and will be open during the following day **Monday October 15th, 2018 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.**

APPLICATION TO VOTE BY SEALED ENVELOPE

A voter who is unable to go in person to the voting place or vote in advance, may apply in person, in writing, or by fax to the senior election official at Box 190 Miami, MB ROG 1H0 or fax 204-435-2067.

If applying in person*, a voter may apply between October 1st and October 17th, 2018.

* A voter applying in person may pick up a sealed envelope ballot package at the time of application.

If applying by mail or fax**, a voter may apply between October 1st and October 10th, 2018.

** A voter applying by mail or fax will receive a sealed envelope ballot package by regular post, or by making alternative arrangements with the senior election official.

Nicole Enns, Senior Election Officer
Rural Municipality of Thompson
Phone: 204-435-2114



TENDERS

Farmland for Sale by Tender in the Rural Municipality of Lorne

Sealed tenders in writing for the purchase of the following property will be received by:
Wood Orle Litigation Lawyers

Property:

The Property is legally described as:

NE ¼ 9-5-9 WPM

EXCEPTING THEREOUT

FIRSTLY - ELY 400 FEET PERP WHICH LIES BETWEEN TWO STRAIGHT LINES DRAWN WLY AT RIGHT ANGLES TO THE EASTERN LIMIT OF SAID QUARTER SECTION FROM POINTS IN THE SAME DISTANT NLY 372 FEET AND 577 FEET RESPECTIVELY FROM THE SOUTHERN LIMIT OF SAID QUARTER SECTION SECONDLY - AN UNDIVIDED ONE-HALF INTEREST IN ALL MINES AND MINERALS AS RESERVED IN TRANSFER 82931 MLTO comprising approximately 156.12 acres of Land with 2 windmills and 1 tower situate thereon (the "Property")

Terms and Conditions of Tender of Sale:

1. Tenders to be received on or before 4 PM on October 19, 2018.
2. Possession will be January 4, 2019.
3. Each tender must be accompanied by a \$20,000.00 deposit cheque payable to: Wood Orle Litigation Lawyers. (Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.)
4. The balance of the purchase price is payable on January 4, 2019.
5. Real Property Taxes will be adjusted as of January 1, 2019.
6. Title to the Property will be transferred free and clear of all registered mortgages, encumbrances and leases, except:
 - Caveat - 20578/4 From/By: Crown Trust Company pursuant to a transfer of a one half interest in all mines and minerals and mineral oils of every kind and description in the Property.
 - Caveat - 85-6172/4 From/By: The Manitoba Telephone System pursuant to an easement in the most Ely 40 feet of the Property.
 - Caveat - 1075673/4 From/By: St. Leon Wind Energy GP Inc. pursuant to a Right-of-Way Agreement
 - Personal Property Security Notice -1083116/4 by Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board attaching to the interest of St. Leon Wind Energy GP Inc. and expiring on 2034/11/01.
 - Personal Property Security Notice-1083117/4 by Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board attaching to the interest of St. Leon Wind Energy GP Inc. and expiring on 2034/11/01.
 - Caveat - 1096849/4 By: Algonquin Power Management Inc. by virtue of a security interest given to Algonquin Power Management Inc. by St. Leon Wind Energy LP in St. Leon Wind Energy LP's rights and interest arising under a certain Right-of-Way affecting the Property.
 - Caveat - 1096850/4 By: Algonquin Power Management Inc. Algonquin Power Management Inc. by virtue of a security interest given to Algonquin Power Management Inc. by St. Leon Wind Energy LP in St. Leon Wind Energy LP's rights and interest arising under a certain Right-of-Way affecting the Property.
7. Tender(s) are binding upon acceptance and are not subject to any conditions precedent.
8. If the balance of the purchase price is not paid by January 4, 2019, or other satisfactory arrangements are not in place, the deposit shall be forfeited to the Vendors as liquidated damages and not as penalty.
9. The Purchaser shall rely entirely upon his/her personal inspection and knowledge of the Property, independent of the representations made by the Vendors or the Solicitor and Agent of the Vendors.
10. The Property will be sold "as is" and the Purchaser is solely responsible to determine the value and condition of the Property, land quality, property use, environmental condition and any other information pertaining to the Property.
11. The Purchaser will pay any applicable GST, or provide an acceptable undertaking to self-assess GST and indemnify Vendor.
12. The successful Purchaser (if any) will within 7 days of being advised that he/she is a successful bidder, execute an agreement to complete the purchase according to the above conditions.
13. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
14. The sale is not subject to a "right of first refusal".

For further information contact:

Gavin Wood
Wood Orle Litigation Lawyers
Unit 3 - 430 River Avenue, Winnipeg, MB R3L 0C6
Telephone: 204 947-1830 ext. 305
Fax: 204 943-0461
Email: asmith@woodorle.ca

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AUCTION

FARM AUCTION - ESTATE OF THE LATE WAYNE SAWATZKY SAT., OCT. 6 • 10:00 AM

1 mile west and two miles south of Stuartburn, MB or 1 mile east of JCT 59 and 201.



10 am Household · 11 am Guns, 12 noon Cattle eg. Nursing pens, free standing 30ft x 2" pipe panels and other panels and feeders. Then Equipment, John Deere Tractors, 4230, 1630, 2750, all with loaders. 535 Round baler, NH, 499 Haybine, 195 Manure spreader, 354 Grinder mixer. Two John Deere 45 sp combines. Family contact Randy 204 371 4957.

See website www.billklassen.com for photos and listing



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ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNIVERSARY



You are invited to celebrate Henry and Marge Elias's 40th Wedding Anniversary with a Come and Go on October 13th at the Reinfeld Community Center. Doors open at 7 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNIVERSARY



Arnold and Tiny Deere
October 6, 1949
This year is 69 years of marriage and we are so proud and excited to celebrate with you! Mom and Dad...we know that it has not always been easy...but the good far out weighs the bad. You are such an amazing example of commitment, trust, forgiveness and love. As Dad says..."69 years...that's a lot of sleeps!"
With Blessings and Love...
Mom and Dad...
"Happy 69th Wedding Anniversary!"

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM



Kim Peters
January 11, 1961 - October 7, 2013
Five long years have
Come and gone,
We still miss you
Like it was yesterday.
-Love you forever,
the Peters family

TENDER

FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed tenders in writing for the purchase of the property described below will be received by **McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP** as follows:

PROPERTY FOR SALE: (in PEMBINA MUNICIPALITY & owned by HAMILTON/CONNORS):

- Parcel 1: **NW 1/4 13-2-7 WPM**
160 acres - approximately 130 of which are cultivated acres
- Parcel 2: **SW 1/4 13-2-7 WPM**
160 acres - approximately 125 of which are cultivated acres

CONDITIONS OF TENDER

1. Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property.
2. Bids must be delivered in sealed envelope to **McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP** by **October 12, 2018 at 3:00 PM**. Please mark on front of envelope "Hamilton/Connors Tender".
3. Tenders must be accompanied by a **\$10,000.00** deposit cheque payable to McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP. Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
4. Bidders may bid on each parcel separately and/or both parcels as a whole.
5. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

1. The bidder(s) whose tender is/are accepted will be required to complete an Agreement covering the terms and conditions of the sale.
2. Possession date will be **November, 1 2018**.
3. The successful bidder will be responsible for all realty taxes following December 31, 2018 (the adjustment date).
4. In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on or before the date of closing or evidence provided that the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor. If the balance of the purchase price is not paid by the possession date or under such acceptable conditions, the deposit paid shall be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.

McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP
309 Stephen Street, Morden, Manitoba R6M 1V1
(204) 822-6588
Attention: **Bob McCulloch**

REGISTRATION



**Winkler Curling Club
Registration Night**

Tues. Oct. 9, 2018 • 7:00 - 9:00 PM

Register for the following Adult leagues:
Men's (Mon or Wed) • Ladies (Tues eve & Mon morning)
Seniors • Mixed (Thurs), sign up as couples or as a team!
Questions? Email egonda@mts.net or call (204) 325-9699

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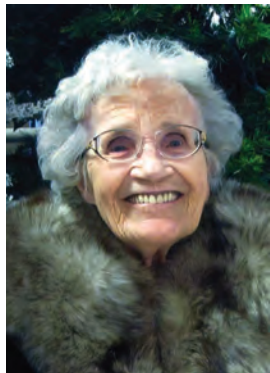
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OBITUARY



Helena Rempel (nee Nickel) 1922 – 2018

Helen Rempel of Salem Home in Winkler, MB went to be with her Lord and Saviour in the morning of Friday, September 21, 2018.

She was born to Johan and Katharina Nickel in the Kronsthal area. She was baptized upon the confession of her faith in the Old Colony Church at Chortitz. On August 10, 1947, she was married to John Rempel of Edenthal. Their marriage was blessed with two daughters, Clara and Susan. They made their home in Sommerfeld where they had a mixed farm. They attended the Sommerfeld Mennonite Church in Sommerfeld until they retired to Winkler. Her joys were to work on the farm, volunteering at the church and having a large, beautiful garden. Her goal was to give her daughters a better youth than she had, and she always encouraged learning

and music. In Winkler, she worked at Salem Home for approximately 10 years. In retirement, she volunteered as a server at her church and at the MCC thrift store. Her grandchildren and now her great-grandchildren brought her much joy. On January 15, 2014, she moved to Salem and resided there until her passing.

She is survived by her husband, John; her daughter, Clara and husband, Jake Peters and their children, Lori and Wayne Klassen and their daughters, Alyssa and Samantha, son, Terry and Erica Peters and their daughter, Sadie, Steven and Krysten Peters; her daughter, Susan and husband, Marlin Nagtegaal and their son, Joshua and his fiancé, Mya Diaz.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 27, 2018 at the Winkler Sommerfeld Mennonite Church with interment at Westridge Memorial Gardens.

The family wishes to thank Salem Home for the fantastic care provided to Mom during her stay and Wiebe Funeral Home for their compassion and caring service at this time of loss.

Donations may be made in Helen's memory to the

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



OBITUARY



Peter Klassen 1956 – 2018

On Monday, September 24, 2018 at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Peter Klassen age 62 years of Winkler, MB went to eternity with the Lord Jesus.

Peter was born on January 16, 1956 to his parents, Jacob D and Agatha Klassen in Tattlerose, BC. He was baptized upon confession of his faith on June 6, 1976 and remained faithful to his commitment to Christ Jesus. He was married to Dora on March 12, 1994 and was the most Godly husband. They were gifted with two beautiful sons, Marcus in 1996 and Kendall in 1998. Peter was a proud, gentle and loving father always. God knew Pete's character and chose him to travel this journey of cancer. After the diagnosis, Peter's words were, "If this is what God wants me to do, I want to

do it in a way that will honor and glorify Him." And that's exactly what he did! He suffered greatly but did so gracefully. He never complained. Every day he claimed, "God is so good". He gave himself to God in every way. He left an example to be proud of. We will need him and miss him beyond measure until we meet again on the other side. We love you, Pete and Dad.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Dora (nee Buhler); two sons, Marcus Klassen and his fiancé, Evelyn Nickel and Kendall Klassen as well as five sisters, five brothers, one sister-in-law and their families. He was predeceased by his parents, one brother one brother-in-law and two nieces.

Funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, September 28, 2018 at the Winkler Sommerfeld Mennonite Church with interment at Westridge Memorial Gardens.

Donations may be made in Peter's memory to the Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation designated to Palliative Care.

We cannot even begin to name the people to thank; there are so many. Please know that we pray for God to bless each one of you personally for your kindness. We ask that you keep on praying for us. We love you!

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



OBITUARY



Annie Martindale (nee Fehr) 1960 – 2018

On Friday, September 21, 2018 at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Annie passed away with her husband, Bill, and son, Travis, by her side.

Annie was predeceased by her father, Benjamin Fehr; mother, Anna Fehr and sister, Kathy Fehr. Annie leaves to mourn her passing her husband, Bill; her son, Travis and her brother, Cornie Fehr and his family.

Memorial service was held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 26, 2018 with ash interment at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire, donations may be made in Annie's memory to Katie Cares or the Boundary Trails Palliative Care Program.

Wiebe Funeral Chapel, Morden
In care of arrangements
wiebefuneralhomes.com



OBITUARY



Rev. John Krahn 1929 – 2018

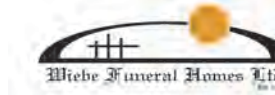
On Thursday, September 27, 2018 at Salem Home in Winkler, MB, John Krahn age 89 years went to his eternal rest.

He leaves to mourn his passing three daughters, Carol and Andrew Rempel, Janice and Nick Janzen, Julie and Arthur Williams; two sons Robert and Kathy Krahn and Leonard Krahn as well as 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Anne in 2009.

Celebration of life was held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, October 1, 2018 at Grace Church with interment at the Winkler Cemetery.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in John's memory to the Salem Foundation Inc.

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



OBITUARY



Hertha (Hattie) Violet Wruck Lavallee (nee Hohertz) 1920 – 2018

Hattie Lavallee was born November 4, 1920. Her childhood and youth years were spent on the family farm where she was born, near Morden. Hattie was the eldest of three children born in her family. Hattie attended school in Morden to grade 11. Following that, she completed her grade 12 at a Bible School in Alberta; after which she worked in the Morden Hospital in the laundry department prior to the time of her marriage.

It was on August 15, 1942 that Hattie and Fred Wruck were joined in marriage and began their journey together. They took up the occupation of farming in the Manitou area for a number of years.

They were blessed with a family of five children; three daughters and two sons. Their one son predeceased Hattie in 2015. Hattie was a homemaker and she also worked in Manitou as a waitress. Later, she worked at the sewing factories in Manitou and Morden. She also worked as a Health Care Aid at the Notre Dame Hospital. She was there until she was 65, at which time she retired. Hattie's husband, Fred passed away on June 9, 1986. Following this, she was joined in marriage to Bert Lavallee and lived in Thornhill. He passed away a year after they were married. Hattie continued to live in Thornhill until 2006, at which time she moved to Morden. It was in 2016 that Hattie moved to Homestead South.

Hattie's Christian faith was a very important and sustaining part of her life. She was a deeply committed Christian and enjoyed life as she shared her faith with others. She had a solid foundation and faith that gave her hope, joy and assurance.

Due to deteriorating health, Hattie went to Tabor Home on Tuesday, August 21, 2018. Hattie completed the journey of this life at Boundary Trails Health Centre on Friday, September 21, 2018 with her family by her bedside!

She leaves to mourn: her daughters Bonnie and husband, Lorence Gundrum, Shirley and husband Ross Thompson, Carol Cornborough and partner, Brian Kozody; her son, Bill Wruck; her daughter-in-law, Sandy Wruck; 17 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; 10 great-great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by husbands, Fred Wruck and Bert Lavallee; her parents, Bill and Martha Hohertz; two sisters, Ethel Duncleburger and Gertrude Dodge; her son, Jimmy Wruck and one granddaughter, Jolene.

Her passions in life were her faith in Jesus Christ, reading her Bible and devotions, her family and many friends, knitting, crocheting, playing games, visiting, gardening, travelling, her dogs and country life. She is deeply loved and sadly missed by all who knew her. We thank God for her and our time with her.

Celebration of Life service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 22, 2018 at Westside Community Church in Morden with interment at Manitou Cemetery.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Hattie's memory to either the Pembina Valley Humane Society, the Gideon Memorial Bible Plan or to the charity of one's choice.

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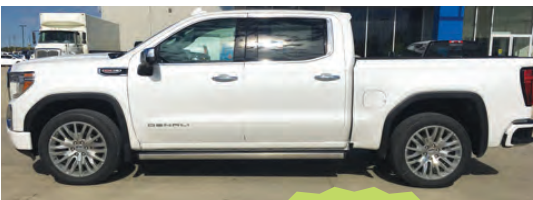
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† Dealer alone has sole discretion to set retail prices and prices may vary by dealer. See in-store sales associate for details.

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\$649 **SAVE \$519**
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 Full **\$599** Reg. \$1018 **SAVE \$419**
 Twin **\$549** Reg. \$754 **SAVE \$205**



Sealy® Aspire RMHC Eurotop
\$999 **SAVE \$789**
 Queen Set Reg. \$1788
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 Twin **\$899** Reg. \$1454 **SAVE \$555**



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