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The *Winkler* *Morden* **Voice**

VOLUME 7 EDITION 41

THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 13, 2016

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Running for those in need

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Runners start out on the Thanks for Giving Run in Winkler on Saturday, which raised funds and collected food for the Winkler and District Food Cupboard.

By Lorne Stelmach

One-hundred and ninety runners took part in the Thanks for Giving Run in Winkler on Saturday.

Organizer Dwight Suderman said on race day that he was optimistic they could surpass the \$9,000 the event raised last year for the Winkler and District Food Cupboard. Final numbers were not available at press time.

"The running numbers are fairly stable," he noted.

"Dollar-wise, we've gone up in the last couple years, so we're hoping to raise \$10,000 this year."

The food bank's Menno Giesbrecht pointed out the run is one of the largest fundraisers organized on their behalf all year, bringing in donations of food and funds that helps them feed those in need for months.

"We are deeply grateful. The money that comes from here covers a great deal of our expenses," he said, estimating they distribute upwards of 3,000 pounds of food every week.

Winkler Community Fdn. distributes over \$90K in grants

By Ashleigh Viveiros

On Oct. 6, the Winkler Community Foundation presented 18 community groups and projects with a grand total of \$90,644 in grants.

Not too bad for an organization that distributed just \$5,500 its first year 20 years ago.

"It's only grown each year," said executive director Myra Peters, noting that in the past decade alone the foundation has doubled its assets twice over, allowing for more and more grants to be distributed annually. "It's exciting to see the amount we're giving back continually growing and we know that it's helping the charities in our communities do the work that they do."

The foundation got its start in 1988 with a \$10,000 donation made by Winkler businessman Max Gladstone. Six years later the first board was formed in preparation for the first granting year in 1996.

Gladstone's gift and the donations of every person who has ever supported the foundation continue to have an impact in our community today, Peters said.

"Each year the funds that we receive, either in donations or bequests, help to grow the community foundation," she explained.

Continued on page 2

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“We try to fill the needs”

From Pg. 1

“These funds are invested and never spent. It’s from the interest earned that our grants come out of.”

“So a gift that was given 20 years ago is still granting back today.”

The foundation’s assets currently sit at over \$4 million.

“Gifts big and small all have brought us to that amount today,” Peters said.

The foundation certainly saw an increase in donations last year thanks to challenges from the Thomas Sill Foundation and the Winnipeg Foundation, through which local funds were matched in part by the larger organizations.

“We definitely saw an increase in gifts coming in for that, because who doesn’t like to stretch their gift to have an even bigger impact?” said Peters.

This year, Winklerites have the

chance to make their donation dollars stretch further once again during the 24-Hour Giving Challenge on Nov. 19. Endow Manitoba has committed to adding \$1 to every \$5 raised locally.

All this money coming in, of course, translates into funds going back out into the community in the future.

Each year the foundation’s board members try to support as wide a range of projects as possible, Peters said.

“We do try to grant across the different areas in our community and try to fill the needs where they are,” she said, noting they receive far more ap-

plications than they could ever hope to meet, so they have to consider the impact and reach of each request for funding when making their decisions. “We definitely try to diversify our grants so that we’re impacting different groups.”

If you’d like more information on supporting the community foundation, find them online at winklercommunityfoundation.com or call 204-362-9292.

Grant recipients

The 2016 Winkler Community Foundation grants included those from the Smart & Caring Community Fund:

- Border Valley School Parent Advisory Council new play structure project: \$4,750.
- Hochfeld School PAC play structure project: \$4,750
- Pembina Valley Humane Society kennel upgrade: \$5,000.
- Southern Emergency Response Committee collapsible cots for emergency reception centre: \$3,000.
- South Central Cancer Resource for wigs: \$1,000
- Southwood School PAC play structure project: \$4,750.
- The Bunker sound system: \$7,000.
- Winkler Bible Camp dining hall sound system: \$2,760.
- Winkler Family Resource Centre new coffee and chat program: \$2,000.
- Winkler Festival of the Arts music scholarships: \$500.
- Winkler Heritage Museum storage supplies: \$1,000.
- Winkler Minor Ball softball batting machine: \$5,130.
- Winkler Senior Centre accessibility lift for stage: \$10,000.

Also presented were the designated or donor-advised fund grants, including:

- \$4,268 to the Winkler Junior Curling Club from the 2016 Manitoba Winter Games Sports Legacy Fund.
- \$5,000 from the Dr. C.W. Wiebe Medical Fund to the C.W. Wiebe Medical Centre for prenatal instruments and medical devices.
- \$15,869 from the Gateway Resource Fund to the agency for programming space renovations.
- \$2,148 from the Katie Cares Fund to Katie Cares.
- \$240 from the Kalansky Family Fund to the Winkler fire department for training and equipment.

An additional \$11,479 in grants was distributed through the Canada 150 Fund in partnership with the Community Foundations of Canada (\$7,500), the Citizen of the Year Choice Grant (\$1,000), and the local Youth in Philanthropy programs (\$2,979).

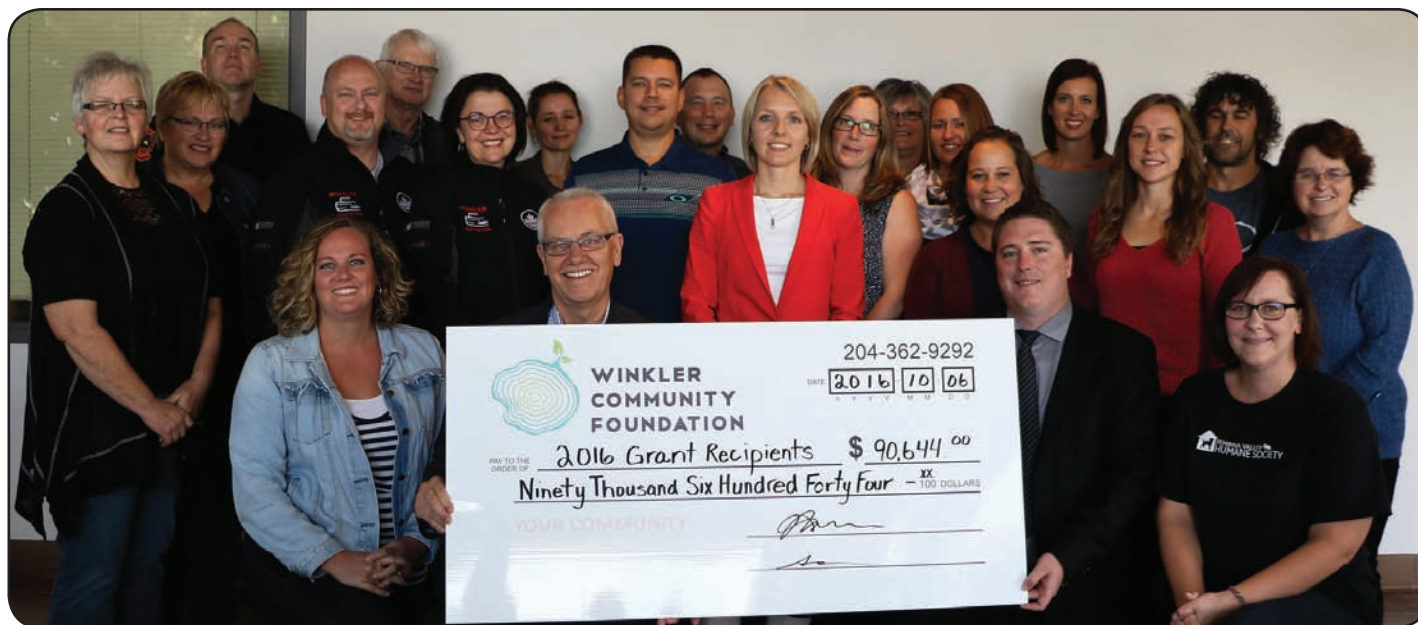


PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

The Winkler Community Foundation presented local community groups and projects with over \$90,000 in grants last week. Projects receiving funding ranged from new school playground structures to equipment for sporting groups to accessibility upgrades for the senior centre.

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EMMS wants your old batteries, markers

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden students are doing their part to cut down on the waste going to the landfill.

Two Gr. 5 classes at École Morden Middle School are participating in a program to collect and recycle used markers and batteries this school year.

There is the added incentive of a contest, but winning a prize would just be a nice bonus for the classes of teachers Becky Williams and Barb Price.

The main idea behind it is promoting the idea that kids can get involved and make a difference in the community, said Price.

"It's really fun that we get to collect all these batteries and help our community," noted Thor Froese, who was among four students promoting their involvement in the contest last week.

"It's fun to help the community," agreed Chloe Douglas.

The students participated in the ColourCycle initiative of Crayola last year and collected three large boxes

full of used markers. They are hoping to collect even more this time around.

Ty Magarrell said it was part of the school's effort to promote and practicing the idea of paying it forward.

"The markers can be any kind of markers," he noted, while Douglas explained that "markers and small batteries can be dropped at ÉMMS or given to any student."

"The markers will then be boxed, weighed and shipped to Crayola for recycling into fuel. Crayola is even picking up the tab for the shipping," she said. "As a result, all this plastic will be kept out of the landfill."

Through the ColourCycle program, Crayola uses what it describes as a unique technology to recycle material from the markers into a usable fuel.

Just over 300 recycled markers produces one gallon of fuel—enough to power an SUV for 15 miles, the company says. Just under 200 markers is enough to move a city bus for three miles.



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

École Morden Middle School students Hannah Wolfe, Thor Froese, Chloe Douglas, and Ty Magarrell are calling on the community to help them meet their challenge to outdo other schools in collecting used markers and batteries for recycling.

Froese noted there is also a contest to see which school can collect the most batteries.

"We are asking all the community members to help us out with this contest, which runs until Oct. 23," he said, adding they "will continue to collect batteries after this as well ... but the push is on now to collect as many as possible."

Hannah Wolfe pointed out there was a top prize of \$1,500 for the most batteries, with other prizes as well for the most unique display and the most batteries collected per capita school population.

You can help the students' efforts by dropping off your markers and batteries at the school or sending them in with ÉMMS students.

PTM serving up waffles Sat.

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Valley Harvest Maids will be serving up a home cooked breakfast at the Pembina Threshermen's Museum this weekend.

"We've got the opportunity in between our main meals on the last Friday of the month, so we just decided to throw on waffles and see what happens," says general manager Kim Striemer, noting the Valley Harvest Maids' old-fashioned waffles are always a huge hit when served up by the volunteers during Reunion Days.

Breakfast of waffles with sauce, fruit, scrambled eggs, and farmers sausage will be available this Saturday, Oct. 15 and again on Nov. 19 from 9-11 a.m. at the museum, located on Hwy. 3 between Winkler and Morden.

Admission is \$8 per person and half-price for kids age five to eight.

If morning isn't your thing, the popular evening meals are also back for

Continued on page 4

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Fire Prevention Week focuses on smoke alarm replacement

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Local firefighters are urging people to check the expiration dates on their home smoke and carbon monoxide detectors this week during Fire Prevention Week.

The Oct. 9-15 awareness campaign's theme this year is "Don't Wait, Check the Date." It's a message Winkler Deputy Chief Phil Dueck says can save lives.

"Really, the one thing that does save lives is early detection," he stressed. "The idea is that they wake you up if a fire breaks out when you're sleeping.

"When you're awake and burning supper you'll probably figure it out without the alarm, but if something happens at night, that alarm could mean the difference between getting out in time or not."

While most people are well aware they *should* be checking and changing the batteries on their smoke detectors twice a year, far fewer realize all detectors—even those wired into your home's electrical system—have an expiration date.

"A SMOKE DETECTOR HAS A LIFE OF SEVEN TO 10 YEARS."

"A lot of people, they built their house 10, 15, 20 years ago, put in smoke detectors, and then maybe that's the last time they looked at them," Dueck said. "But a smoke detector has a life of seven to 10 years. They need to be replaced after that."

Carbon monoxide detectors have an even shorter lifespan—between five to seven years.

In both cases, it's the sensors inside the detectors that slowly wear down over time, regardless of how often they've gone off over the years.

"The device inside there that sees smoke, it does have a little bit of radiation in it, and over time it does decay," Dueck explained. "Eventually it just breaks down and stops working



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Winkler Deputy Fire Chief Phil Dueck points to an expiration date on a new smoke alarm. Smoke detectors need to be replaced every seven to 10 years due to sensor decay, he explains.

properly."

There's nothing you can do to stop that decay, he added, so it's important you replace any alarm that is well past its years of reliable usefulness.

"You'll notice as a detector gets older it may become more sensitive to humidity, kitchen stuff, like toast, and that's a very clear indication that that thing is needing to be replaced."

Dueck also urges people to check the date on any new smoke detectors they purchase—it may have been sitting on the store shelf for a couple years, cutting down its life cycle in your home.

"There should be a date on the back of it, a manufacturer date," he said.

Replacing a smoke alarm should simply be a matter of disconnecting the old one and plugging in the new one in its place.

"They should just plug right in," said Dueck. "It takes two minutes to do."

It's two minutes that could mean the difference between life and death, especially when paired with a clear family escape plan.

"Make sure that you have two ways out of your home," said Dueck. "Have an escape plan, practise it with your kids, make sure everyone knows where to meet so that if you do have an event and we show up, you can say with certainty everybody's out and where everybody is."

> WAFFLES, FROM PG. 3

the museum's off-season, with chicken and bubbat slated for later this month and the fish fry suppers getting going at the end of November.

Money raised from all these events

goes back into keeping the heritage museum running, Striemer said.

Head to threshermuseum.com for full details on upcoming events, or check them out on Facebook.

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Cdn. Footwear CEO to speak at Morden Chamber awards gala

By Lorne Stelmach

The annual business awards gala of the Morden and District Chamber of Commerce this fall will also feature an address from a top Manitoba businessman.

The Nov. 9 gala will include guest speaker Brian Scharfstein, president and CEO of Canadian Footwear.

In addition, he is president and CEO of the FootHealth Centres in Winnipeg and Calgary as well as owner of FHC Pedorthic Consulting Services. Scharfstein is also a past chairman

of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce.

"What we were looking for is a Manitoba success story," said chamber executive director Candace Olafson. Scharfstein and his company certainly fit the bill. "They're a business leader that has a long history of business success in Manitoba, and we think that's what he embodies."

The gala will also feature the presentation of the annual business awards, including the Entrepreneur of the Year honour for Marla Fehr-Sinclair, owner of Marni LuHu Designs, Stu-

dio and Boutique, and Not for Profit of the Year to the Morden Corn and Apple Festival.

The nominees for Outstanding Business of the Year awards, meanwhile, include Eagleye Printing and Design, Morden Physiotherapy, True North Electric, Giant Tiger, Maverick Industries, and Thornview Grocery.

"There are so many wonderful businesses here in Morden, and this is simply highlighting a few of them," said Olafson.

For gala ticket information, head online to mordenchamber.com.



SUPPLIED PHOTO

Canadian Footwear CEO Brian Scharfstein is the guest speaker at this year's Morden Chamber of Commerce business award gala.

A Rocha invites you to an evening with the stars

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The A Rocha Pembina Valley Interpretive Centre will have guests look-

ing to the skies at its upcoming fall fundraiser.

The centre, located next to the Pembina Valley Provincial Park, is inviting

supporters to an event called *Celebrate the Wonder of the Night Sky* on Saturday, Oct. 22 starting after sunset.

"It is a night of great snacks, learn-

ing about stars and the night sky, and witnessing the beauty of it all," says director Jamie Fox.

Continued on page 10

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NPC student chosen to attend international burn camp

By Ashleigh Viveiros

It started off as a simple, everyday fall chore.

It was November 2013 and Jaired Heinrichs, 14 at the time, was burning leaves at his family's yard in Rosengart.

"I was burning leaves and I ran out of patience," Heinrichs recalls. "So I went into the garage and I got about an inch of gas at the bottom of the jug ... I knew it was dangerous, but I thought, 'What are the chances of me getting hurt?'"

He helped the fire along with a few drops of gas and, at first, all seemed well.

"The first time, it all went fine," Heinrichs says, shaking his head. "The second time, it backfired.

"People say gas is dangerous, and it is, but an empty jerry can is more dangerous than a full jerry can ...

fumes are more deadly than the liquid."

Heinrichs suffered severe burns from his neck down to his belly button and all over both arms. Today, though he's since recovered a greater range of motion, he still has almost no feeling in the areas worst burnt.

"On the right side of my chest, it was deeper than third degree burns," he says. "My flesh was basically cooked."

The last three years have been an

exercise in patience, perseverance, and, ultimately, acceptance, the high school senior says.

"It was learning how to accept the changes. I'm the same person as I was before my accident, but it's just my outward appearance has changed.

"The part that really took a lot of getting used to was the new appearance," he adds. "I was used to seeing normal skin and now what I was seeing was the new normal for me."

There were some dark days early on in his recovery, but he leaned heavily on the support of his family to help him get through it.

"I wanted to give up. I was done. I literally thought there was no point in doing my exercises because I thought it was over," Heinrichs says. "But my parents and my step-grandpa and everybody else around me never gave up on me, so I couldn't give up either. And now here I am where I am, with much better mobility."

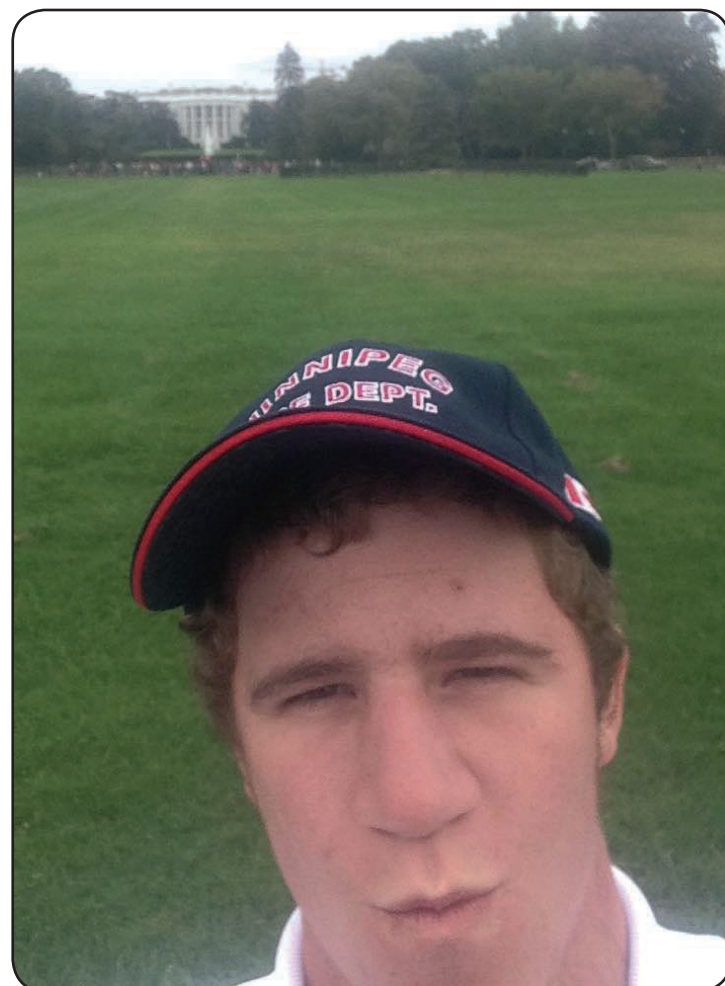
He also found solace in the company of other burn survivors through programs such as the Firefighters Burn Camp, Camp Phoenix, held at Moose Lake each summer.

"It's a chance to get to know other burn survivors and see how they deal with their injuries and how they cope with it, how they've made it through," he says.

Heinrichs attended his third year of camp this past summer and was selected to represent our province at the International Association of Fire

Jaired Heinrichs strikes a pose on the grounds near the White House in Washington, D.C. during his time at the International Association of Fire Fighters Charitable Foundation Burn Camp earlier this month. Heinrichs was the only Manitoba burn survivor chosen to attend the camp.

SUPPLIED PHOTO



Fighters Charitable Foundation Burn Camp in Washington, D.C. Sept. 24 to Oct. 1.

It was a whirlwind trip that packed a ton of activities into the eight days.

"It was very good—lots of fun, very tiring," says Heinrichs. "We did an awful lot."

The group of 54 child burn survivors and 54 firefighters took in a Baltimore Orioles baseball game and made stops at such landmarks as the White

House, the Pentagon, the Smithsonian, and Arlington National Cemetery.

At that last stop, Heinrichs got the opportunity to lay a wreath for those who have fallen in battle.

"It changed my point of view on the way Canada and the United States fought beside each other in World War I and World War II," he said. "It

Continued on page 10

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Local youth go door-to-door for FCC food drive

Collect enough food for thousands of meals for those in need in Winkler-Morden

By Lorne Stelmach

Local students again joined forces with Farm Credit Canada to help feed people in need this Thanksgiving.

Youth in Winkler, Morden and Altona took part in the annual Drive Away Hunger campaign last week Wednesday.

The initiative has been going for about 20 years now, and FCC's Neil Cook said they like the aspect of working with local students and other youth groups like 4-H.

"It's a really fun event," he said. "The kids seem to really get into it and have fun collecting the food."

It's a good chance for them as well as FCC to get involved, Cook added.

"It's an opportunity to give back to the community ... it's how we tackle it as an organization ... as our opportunity to give back as well."

The local food collection drives all did well again this year.

In Morden, they collected 6,098 lbs of food, which it was estimated could translate into 6,857 meals. The donations will be divided up between Caring and Sharing and Donate Love.

Youth in Winkler helped gather 3,725 lbs of food, about 4,475 meals, for the Winkler and District Food Cupboard.

And in Altona, volunteers collected 7,303 pounds of food for the Altona/Rhineland Food Bank.

In addition, BDO employees held a food drive that brought in 466 lbs and \$10,400—equal to about 31,666 meals.

It is estimated that as many as 850,000 Canadians—one third of them children—rely on their local food banks each month.

Food bank use in Manitoba is estimated at close to 64,000 people each month, with 42 per cent being children.

With statistics like that, officials said

efforts like this campaign can make a big impact.

"We appreciate the commitment of FCC in the fight against hunger. Their annual FCC Drive Away Hunger campaign is an important way to bring people together to help hungry

families," said Graham Starmer, executive director of the Manitoba Association of Food Banks.

"It's drives like this that support our local food banks and bring national attention to poverty and hunger."

The *Winkler Morden Voice* What's *Your* story? Call 325-6888

Mordenites give thumbs-up to community services

Mayor comments on annual survey results

By Lorne Stelmach

Mordenites seem to generally be quite content with the programs, services, and facilities provided in the city.

The reviews of council were more mixed, according to the results of the annual community survey, though a majority of residents did feel they were getting good value in return for their tax dollars.

"I think we provide a good return on the tax dollar," Mayor Ken Wiebe agreed in response to the survey results released last week.

As far as some residents having more mixed feelings about their dealings with council, Wiebe suggested it can be the workings of government that can often be difficult for people.

"A lot of people don't understand the process. Once you explain the process to them and how it works, most of them will generally come around," he said.

"They may not necessarily agree with you, but at least they understand the process and some of the things that council is faced with as well."

While cautioning that it wasn't a scientific survey, Wiebe said the exercise does provide council with good feedback.

Having received over 800 responses or close to a 10 per cent response rate, Wiebe said that "gives it some credibility. In the past, we've had around five per cent.

"The more responses you have, the more solid are the results of the survey. So we're happy with that. It gives us a pretty decent feel of the community."

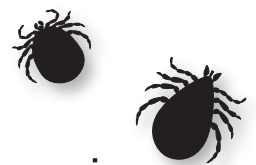
Some of the questions were more general in nature and may be asked annually, but others were more specific to the year, such as those about the city's new three stream waste collection system.

"It didn't start out well. Had you done the survey in January, you probably would have had a different response," Wiebe noted on that issue.

"It was done after people had an ability to participate ... the think-

Continued on page 8

Watch out for blacklegged ticks



Tick-borne diseases, such as Anaplasmosis, Babesiosis and Lyme disease, can be contracted through the bite of an infected blacklegged tick.

Manitobans can reduce contact with blacklegged ticks by avoiding wooded or forested habitat, wearing long pants and a long-sleeved shirt, tucking in clothing, using an appropriate repellent (it should state 'for use against ticks' on the product label), looking for and removing ticks as soon as possible.

For more information about tick-borne diseases, including symptoms and prevention tips, visit our website at www.manitoba.ca/health/publichealth/cdc/tickborne

You can help

You can help in the study of tick-borne diseases in Manitoba by collecting and submitting blacklegged ticks for surveillance purposes.

- Blacklegged ticks are smaller than the more common wood tick. Unlike wood ticks, they do not have white markings on their bodies.
- If you find a blacklegged tick, remove it slowly from skin or clothing using tweezers and steady pressure; avoid twisting. Cleanse area with soap and water or a disinfectant.
- Place the tick in a small, crush-proof container (for example, a pill bottle) with a piece of slightly damp paper towel (to help keep the tick alive).
- Firmly tape the lid shut.
- Check the pictures and additional information on the website to determine if your tick might be a blacklegged tick.
- Hand-deliver or mail the sample to the address below. If mailing, place the container in a sealed plastic bag then in a cardboard box labeled: RESEARCH SPECIMENS – FRAGILE – HANDLE WITH CARE
- Include your name, telephone number, email address and information about where, when and on whom (ex: a dog, a person) the tick was found. Deliver or mail to:

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 Cadham Provincial Laboratory
 P.O. Box 8450, 750 William Avenue, Winnipeg, MB R3C 3Y1

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EDITORIAL > VIEWPOINTS > LETTERS

Happy Finnish Literature Day

So Thanksgiving has come and gone, leaving larger waistlines, family "fun" and intense drowsiness in its wake.

It also leaves the confusing question of what the heck Canadian Thanksgiving is about compared to American Thanksgiving.

Growing up in southern Ontario, most television exposure I had was with American programming, and frankly most of my historical education was American too for some reason.

What this meant is that Thanksgiving was about pilgrims, Plymouth Rock, Columbus and Native Americans—everybody sitting down together to share a great meal and give thanks for the most recent blessings. The pilgrims were thankful for a new and bountiful land populated with friendly natives and the Native Americans were presumably thankful for the coming of ad-

vanced civilization and godliness.

Of course, all of this is a load of bunk for the most part, and American bunk at that. If there were any thankful Native Americans greeting the first colonists, that did not last long (if at all). The gifts of invasion, small pox, and disenfranchisement spread wide and far across both land and time made sure of that. History has shown Canada's First Nations fared no better.

As far as Canada is concerned, Thanksgiving has always been a weird holiday not rooted in any specific historical conquest or sports extravaganza like American college football (although there is the Thanksgiving Day Classic), seeing as it comes at a different time than ours.

Part of the thankfulness expressed is for an extra day off and time to spend alone or with family relaxing and/or recovering from food comas. Occasionally it is also an opportunity to avoid a full-on gorge fest and actually serve others who have less to be thankful for in terms of bounty.

The roots of Canadian Thanksgiving are relatively recent, having been instituted by an act of Parliament in 1879. Still, history shows that varying thanksgivings have been celebrated on a number of different dates in Canada going back as far as 1578.

The recurring theme for Thanksgiv-

ing in Canada has been a focus on harvest and an appreciation for what the land has given to us ... particularly turkeys, although rumour has it certain holiday heretics spurn tradition and eat ham.

As much as I am happy that Canadian Thanksgiving has different roots than the American holiday, it can be no coincidence that when the date was finally fixed nationally it was the American Columbus Day (started in 1866) that our celebration was chosen to fall on.

It also falls on the American Indigenous People's Day, which started as an idea in 1977 to avoid celebrating conquest and focus on the lives of indigenous peoples. This is the definition of a good idea. The Canadian equivalent of Indigenous People's Day is National Aboriginal Day on June 21.

Oct. 10 is also Finnish Literature Day, but of course you already knew that, right?

So, as Thanksgiving is past, take some time and relax because before you know it Hallowe'en and Christmas will be here.

If you missed your chance on Monday, maybe settle into a comfy chair with a warm beverage or a glass of wine and enjoy the latest novel by Finnish novelist Mikko Rimminen.



By Peter Cantelon

> COMMUNITY SURVEY, FROM PG. 7

ing has changed. We've had almost nothing but positive responses to it," he added. "I think the community has bought into it. You can tell by the results of the survey."

The survey showed only 19 per cent of those who responded had attended a council meeting in the past year.

When asked how well they believe council advocates on their behalf, a majority or about 35 per cent were uncertain. Just over 11 per cent responded favorably while 30 per cent were less favorable and another 23 per cent were somewhere in the middle ground.

Less than a quarter felt the direction of council had diminished,

while a majority felt it had at least stayed the same or improved.

Their overall impressions of council also had a majority of 35 per cent on the fence, with over 23 per cent more favorable and 36 per cent less favorable.

When questioned on taxes, over 62 per cent felt the city was managing resources well.

Other questions focused on a range of city services.

The overall impression of the road conditions in Morden were about 45 per cent less favorable and 23 per cent more favorable, with 31 per cent falling somewhere in the middle.

Viewpoints were equally divided

on sidewalks: almost 33 per cent favorable, 35 per cent in the middle, and 31 per cent less favorable.

Other queries suggested a majority of people were happy with services ranging from snow clearing to water and sewer as well as the new waste collection system.

A range of city facilities also got positive reviews nearly across the board, including the Access Event Centre, parks and gardens, and Lake Minnewasta. One exception was a level of dissatisfaction with the changing rooms at the recreation centre.

The full survey results can be found on the City of Morden website at www.mordenmb.com.

Creating a more proactive regional health care system

By Lorne Stelmach

Our health care system needs to continue evolving to be more preventive rather than reactive.

The region's new medical officer of health emphasized that in his address to the annual meeting of Southern Health-Sante Sud last week.

"We need both ... but we need to balance the priorities a little more ... I think we're moving towards a system that is more proactive," said Dr. Michael Routledge.

"It would be great if we could demand an approach that prioritizes promoting health, preventing disease, preventing injury before it happens.

"If we could make that the same kind of priority ... that we invest into treating people after ... I think we would be much further ahead," said Routledge. "I think that's what people want. I think people would rather not get that injury or illness."

Routledge suggested the health care system has done much to analyze and understand the root causes impacting our health and well-being. The system, though, still needs to put more into what all lies underneath, he said, likening it to an iceberg where there is much below the surface.

"We don't think about all of the factors underneath that are really driving health," said Routledge.

"You start asking those questions, and you start to find all kinds of places where we could do better to support people and help them to have health and well-being.

"We don't do that in a smart way enough ... we do it in pieces," he continued.

"We spend a lot of time on preventive health services, which we should do and which we do extremely well ... we spend a lot of time telling people to do better with their health ... break all the bad habits and just do better.

"What we don't do is we don't make it a priority to do that in a smarter way than we do right now," Routledge said. "We need to create environ-

ments around people that facilitate and create health and wellness."

Routledge noted our advances mean we have seen an incredible impact on life expectancies, and it is worthwhile to consider how we have accomplished that.

"Really, it was the idea that we started to focus on public health ... creating environments ... that led to real changes," he suggested.

We need to continue to focus more on creating better environments around people that will facilitate our improved health and well being, and much of the focus now also needs to be on reducing inequities in health care.

Routledge touched on the varied factors that determine one's health, but he noted it is estimated that as much as 50 per cent can be attributed to social and economic circumstances.

He particularly noted issues around substance abuse as a primary risk factor, suggesting it is right up there with such issues such as one's level of physical activity.

"I think alcohol in particular is something we don't tend to think about in the way that we should. Alcohol is something that has immense public health impacts. I think we recognize that ... but we don't strategically think about how we can address that."

He went on to touch on what he felt are some key areas to focus on, including early childhood development as well as older adults and the elderly.

Routledge lauded the region for having a regional manager for child and adolescence mental health, adding there were almost 1,300 referrals in the past year, which was more than double from the previous year. As well, he noted the importance of what goes on outside the health care system in the area, including the variety of early childhood education resources that are available.

For older adults, he emphasized the idea of the importance of their continued engagement in the community.

He again stressed that means we

Dr. Michael Routledge was not only the guest speaker but also introduced as the new medical officer of health for Southern Health-Sante Sud at its annual meeting held Oct. 5 in Winkler.



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

need to focus on all of day-to-day environments and be concerned about things like urban planning and "how you construct workplaces, how you construct social settings.

"It's enabling people to make better choices ... creating environments where people will just naturally have health and well being."

RHA moving forward

By Lorne Stelmach

Four years after an amalgamation that made it one of the largest regional health authorities in the province, Southern Health-Sante Sud has come to grips with the task before it and is better positioned to move forward.

That was the consensus that emerged from the RHA's annual meeting held last Wednesday in Winkler.

Chairperson Guy Levesque said the board has finished up with most of the work related to the merger that created the fastest growing health authority in the province.

"That's a big process. There's so many things ... we have to change so many policies ... we've now got a process where we review them on a continual basis," he said.

"One of the benefits ... now is that we're working as a team. We had a very good group ... right off the bat, they understood ... it's about us now."

The amalgamation created an organization that oversees health care in a region that stretches to the Ontario border in the east and west to the Pembina Valley.

It takes in four cities, four towns, one village, seven other municipalities and 20 rural municipalities as well as 56 Hutterite colonies.

Over the past decade, the region has grown by 20 per cent or about 30,000 people. The RHA now serves over 194,000 Manitobans.

CEO Kathy McPhail said they still have a fair bit of work to do on the operational side, but there has been progress there as well, citing the example of

the regional palliative care team that was honoured at the annual meeting.

"It wasn't always smooth," she said. "Sometimes it's consensus, and you're on the same page, and sometimes it's agree to disagree until we

"ONE OF THE BENEFITS ... NOW IS THAT WE'RE WORKING AS A TEAM."

"IT WOULD BE GREAT IF WE COULD DEMAND AN APPROACH THAT PRIORITIZES PROMOTING HEALTH, PREVENTING DISEASE, PREVENTING INJURY BEFORE IT HAPPENS."

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get informed

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> SOUTHERN HEALTH, FROM PG. 9

can find a route that gets us to a common point."

There has been a real challenge in bringing together service providers from across such a large region who often had different practices.

"Each region had its own culture, it's own way of doing things," McPhail added. "We spent an immense amount of energy in building a Southern Health-Sante Sud culture."

There were significant accomplishments in the past year, including the community health assessment, which McPhail said helped break down the health care picture across the region.

"It gives a sense of the health of the region and whether it varies from spot to spot," she said, noting it helped identify issues of health equity across the region and even disparities within smaller areas within the region.

One area of particular interest is in relation to First Nations health care, where McPhail said they are trying to work more cooperatively across jurisdictions to better coordinate services.

"They bring their resources to the

table and say this is what we have ... we can bring our resources to the table for that area ... can we make it work together ... meld them more into one so we can actually spread and cover more."

In addition, Southern Health outlined a new strategic plan for the five year period from 2016 to 2021. Key areas and priorities identified include more community engagement, promoting health equity, improved patient experience and safety, better access to and delivery of services, attracting and retaining staff and pursuing sustainability.

In the meantime, Southern Health, like other regional health authorities, is also coming to grips with new directions from the provincial government, including reduced board sizes and cost controls.

"We've always been very intentional about how we spend our resources and where we place our resources. We continue all the time to look for efficiencies," suggested McPhail.

She added a benefit of amalgama-

"WE CONTINUE ALL THE TIME TO LOOK FOR EFFICIENCIES."



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Service awards were presented at the annual meeting of Southern Health-Sante Sud last week, including the first "team award" given to the palliative care team serving the region.

tion was that if forced them to look for innovative solutions.

"It's getting tighter and tighter ... there is no doubt about it," she said.

Showing a surplus of almost \$350,000 on a \$380 million budget in the past year, the health authority has done well, suggested Levesque.

Breaking spending down item by item, he said the board has been able

to post a surplus for the past four years.

"They go right to the penny," he said, adding over 80 per cent of their budget is devoted to staffing.

"That is the biggest challenge the board has because we are the area with the biggest growth in needs ... and then we also don't get more money every year."

"I'd like to see if I can mentor younger burn survivors"

From Pg. 6

just made me really think of the military and all the people who fight for our countries and fight for our freedoms. It gave me a different perspective on what they do."

In addition to hearing the stories of child burn survivors from all over North America, Heinrichs was proud to also be able to share his story in the hopes it may help others on their own road to recovery.

"What moved me the most is when I could be an inspiration for others," he says. "This one guy, he said that after meeting me and hearing my story, he wasn't afraid to show his burns to the public.

"My burns are on my arms, but I like wearing short-sleeved shirts. I don't need to be afraid of showing my arms. It's something that's going to be with me for the rest of my life."

Heinrichs will be too old to attend

> A ROCHA, FROM PG. 5

The evening will include a presentation from local amateur astronomer Darren Enns and a walk out to a nearby observation deck to enjoy the heavens firsthand.

"We're really excited about it because it offers our donors a chance to see the sort of educational programming that we do by experiencing it for themselves," Fox said.

Space at this event is limited, so people are asked to register in advance at arocho.ca/event.

the burn camps as a camper next year, but he hopes to stay involved as volunteer both provincially and possibly at the international camp.

"I would go back in a heartbeat," he says. "There's nothing better than go-

ing out there and meeting other burn survivors that have gone through similar things that I've gone through.

"I'd like to do that and see if I can mentor some younger burn survivors."

Funds raised from the evening will go back into the Christian conservation organization's ongoing educational programming.

Fox said it's been a pretty busy summer at the centre between all the bed and breakfast bookings, school group tours, summer day camp sessions, and other educational activities.

They managed to complete work on three new observation decks overlooking the valley and have also added a new section to the A Rocha trail

system.

"Lots of exciting things were going on," Fox said.

Next summer they hope to finish a larger observation deck built amongst the trees.

"It's going to be raised up and it's right near our meeting place kind of amongst the trees," Fox explained, noting they're also in the early stages of planning a new natural play space area for families with younger children to enjoy.

Flu shot clinics coming up in Winkler, Morden

By Lorne Stelmach

Manitobans are being encouraged to prepare for the upcoming flu season.

Manitoba Health officials are promoting the start of the influenza immunization campaign province-wide.

Information will be in the mail on local vaccination options across the Southern Health-Sante Sud health region, but there are clinics coming up soon in the Winkler and Morden area.

In Winkler, they take place at the Winkler Senior Centre Oct. 24 and Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Clinics are also scheduled in Morden at the Westside Community Church during the same hours on Oct. 27 and Nov. 10. Other dates include Nov. 16 and Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the public health office at the Boundary Trails Health Centre.

Public health officer Dr. Michael Routledge said the flu season last year was relatively average across the province.

"It's always difficult to predict ... the virus is always a little bit different,"

said Routledge.

"The predominant virus we had was the H1N1 type ... the pandemic virus ... that we've seen before and we saw again last year," he added, noting it doesn't tend to have as much of an impact as the H3N2 strain, which he said was more predominant two years ago and made for busier flu season that year.

"I don't recall Southern Health being more affected than any other regions," said Routledge. "I think it was pretty consistent across the province."

Health officials stressed that getting immunized not only can protect the person who received the vaccine but is also key in the prevention of serious illnesses in others such as those close to people who are more at risk.

"The people who we are really most concerned about are the people who tend to be higher risk for more severe complications from the flu ... and those are the people who are extremes of age ... so the very elderly and the very young," said Routledge.

He added it is also important for people with different types of chronic medical conditions.

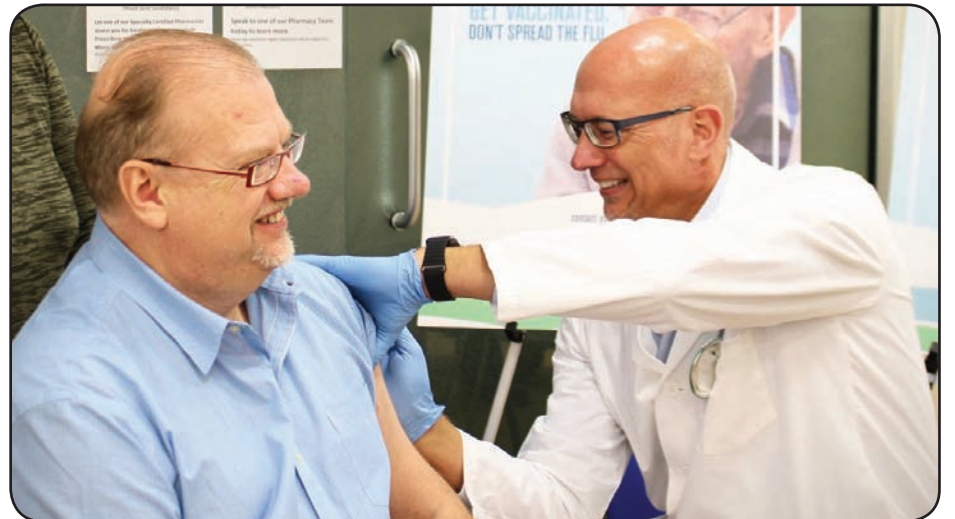
"We've had more focus particularly on pregnant women and children more recently in the past couple of years," he said. "Also if you are a caregiver or somebody who is exposed to somebody who is at greater risk for complications, it's important for those people to get flu shots as well."

The flu can spread easily from one

person to another through coughing, sneezing or by touching objects contaminated with the flu virus and then touching your mouth, eyes, or nose.

In addition to getting immunized with a flu vaccine every fall, Manitobans can minimize the risk of getting

Continued on page 14



MANITOBA GOVERNMENT PHOTO

Health Minister Kelvin Goertzen got his flu shot at a pharmacy in Steinbach earlier this month, kicking off the province's annual flu shot campaign.



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'More Than Just the Art' on display at Morden gallery

By Lorne Stelmach

A unique new exhibition at the Pembina Hills Gallery really pushed artists to exercise their creativity.

Given a specific combination of a style and description to work with, the varied results have become part of the *More Than Just The Art* exhibit on display in Morden this month.

"I grew up being encouraged to embrace challenge," said Pauline Braun, who was one of the pair of artists behind the project.

"This has been the driving force in my art practice as well as in life," continued Braun, a mixed media artist born in rural Saskatchewan who spent most of her life in northern Manitoba before moving to Winnipeg in 2003.

"I have been preoccupied with the idea that nothing is random or haphazard. In retracing my personal journey, I am thinking about how each brief encounter has had an effect; helping to shape my identity and my sense of place."

The exhibit, which has a public reception Saturday at 2 p.m., was the brainchild of Braun along with Audrey Lute of St. Martin.

More Than Just The Art was based on the set of *Artist's Book Ideation Cards* designed for book artists.

There were two decks in the set starting with category cards containing about eight cards in each of seven categories including text, image, structure, paper, layout, technique and colour.

Then there were 54 adjective cards, and choosing a card randomly from each of the seven categories and five

"THE PROJECT HAS GROWN BEYOND OUR WILDEST EXPECTATIONS."

cards from the adjectives provided an unexpected recipe for a project.

A range of artists were invited to create a work of art this way, with one opportunity to trade a single category and a single adjective. Each artist was free to interpret the guidelines as they wished.

The participants were given 12 months to complete the project. There are 59 pieces featured in the exhibit from 52 contributing artists.

"Some of them are professional artists ... and they're from all across Manitoba," noted Nicole Shimonek, visual arts co-ordinator for the Manitoba Arts Network, which is holding the exhibit here in conjunction with its annual showcase weekend set for Oct. 21-24.

"When you take a look at some of the artists ... there's some really great artists ... professional artists," she stressed, noting some have significant international presences.

There is a mixture of work ranging from photography to painting as well as mixed media including a ceiling sculpture, she added.

"It's a really nice, very interesting exhibit," promised Shimonek.

Braun said she and Lute wanted this project to be fun, but more importantly they "wanted to encourage fellow artists to stretch themselves



Procrastination No More by Linda Munro is one of the works that is part of the *More Than Just The Art* exhibit featured this month at the Pembina Hills Gallery in conjunction with the upcoming Manitoba Arts Network conference in Morden.

creatively and to work outside their comfort zones.

"Sometimes artists in rural and remote areas as well as some in urban centres feel excluded or isolated from the so called arts community. We thought we would try to level the playing field, at least for this one time, between artists from different geographical areas, different lifestyles, and varying levels of art education and experience.

"The participating artists range

from emerging artists to professional artists with national and international reputations," she added. "They are not limited to Manitoba. We have one participant from Europe. There is a large rural and remote representation as well as urban.

"The project has grown beyond our wildest expectations," Braun said. "We are overwhelmed by the response we have had to the project, both in numbers and enthusiasm."

> FLU CLINICS, FROM PG .11

or spreading seasonal flu by covering coughs and sneezes and washing their hands regularly.

Vaccinations are especially recommended for seniors age 65 or older, residents of personal care homes or long-term care facilities, children age six months to five years, those with chronic illness, pregnant women, health-care workers and first responders, individuals of indigenous ancestry and people who are severely overweight or obese.

Manitobans over the age of 65 should also get a pneumococcal vaccine at the same time as the seasonal flu vaccine. This vaccine, like the flu vaccine, is offered at no charge for people aged 65 and older

and helps protect against pneumococcal disease including a serious type of pneumonia, blood infections and meningitis. Most adults only need one pneumococcal vaccine in their lifetime.

As an alternative to the regular flu shot, Manitoba children and adolescents two to 17 years of age are eligible to receive the FluMist Quadrivalent vaccine in the form of a nasal spray, provided they do not have any contra-indications.

To find out more about a flu vaccine, contact a doctor's office, local public health office, nursing station or pharmacy.

You can also learn more at www.gov.mb.ca/health/flu/index.html.

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Arts Network conference in town next week

Showcase concerts open to the public Oct. 21-22

By Lorne Stelmach

Arts organizations, artists, and performers will all be gathering in Morden next weekend.

The city plays host to the Manitoba Arts Network's annual conference Oct. 20-23.

While the conference itself is only open to delegates, there are three showcase concerts which are open to the public.

These showcase events also offered as a bonus to Southern Manitoba Concert series subscribers take place Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 22 at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Access Event Centre.

Acts from all over apply for the showcase concerts, but only 15 are chosen to perform.

The three different shows with five acts each doing sets of perhaps 15 to 20 minutes can cover everything from classical music to comedians.

The showcases of talented artists from across the country gives delegates the chance to preview and meet performers they may want to bring to their community during the upcoming season.

Showcase One on the Friday will feature Comedy In Motion with juggler Bob Cates, Alberta folk bluegrass group The Traveling Mabels, Sas-

katchewan world music group Andino Suns, Manitoba traditional folk singer-songwriter and Lizzy Hoyt, B.C. pop musician Lauren Mann

Showcase Two Saturday afternoon includes Ontario folk-country performer Craig Cardiff, Alberta pop-folk group 100 Mile House, Manitoba folk roots artist Patti Kusturok, Alberta world roots group Derina Harvey Band and the classical-based Ontario group Quartetto Gelato.

Showcase Three Saturday evening then has Yukon youth pop trio Speed Control, PEI folk bluegrass outfit Gordie McKeeman and his Rhythm Boys, Manitoba roots-pop musician Sol James, Alberta and Quebec classical combo Proteus Saxophone Quartet and Quebec magician and hypnotist Spidey.

Tickets are available for \$10 in advance through the Manitoba Arts Network or \$15 at the door.

Conference delegates will have the opportunity to not only experience these performances but also participate in professional development workshops, visual art exhibits, literary readings and networking.

The workshops, seminars, and discussion groups are designed to address issues surrounding the delivery of cultural programming in rural and northern communities.

The theme of this year's conference is *Young @ Art—Engaging and Developing Our Successors*. Some workshops will focus on how to encourage rural Manitoba's youth to get involved in the arts, not just as audience mem-



SUPPLIED PHOTO

Classical-based Ontario group Quartetto Gelato will perform at one of the three showcase concerts that are part of the Manitoba Arts Network showcase event in Morden next weekend.

bers, but as creators, curators and future administrators.

Find more information online at www.manitobaartsnetwork.ca.



SUPPLIED PHOTO

Quebec classical combo Proteus Saxophone Quartet will also be performing at the Manitoba Arts Network showcase event.

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Trade deals and exports drive the ag industry

By Harry Siemens

Canadian Ag Minister Lawrence MacAulay and International Trade Minister Chrystia Freeland announced

Friday that they have secured expanded market access for Canadian beef and beef products of all ages to Mexico, consistent with recommendations from the World Organization for Animal Health (OIE).

MacAulay made the announcement as he wrapped up his first official visit to Mexico, where he met with Mexican Secretary of Agriculture José Calzada to build on the two countries' longstanding partnership in agricultural trade.

They discussed areas of opportunity to increase the competitiveness of their agricultural sectors. MacAulay also provided opening remarks at the Canada Beef Inc. Gala Dinner, where he promoted the Canadian Beef brand by emphasizing Canada's safe, high-quality and sustainably produced beef.

These agreements are good news not just for beef

producers who will benefit directly from the increased markets, but for farmers across all sectors, as, of course, cattle producers rely on the grain farmers to provide the food for their animals to eat.

Canada's beef industry has projected that the value of this expanded access for beef to Mexico will result in incremental sales valued at \$10 million annually and that total annual sales of beef to Mexico could eventually exceed \$200 million.

"Canada is pleased with Mexico's commitment to restore access for Canadian beef," said MacAulay. "It is an important milestone which underscores the strength of our bilateral agricultural trade relationship with Mexico. This expanded access, based on sound scientific principles, will create new opportunities to export even more high-quality Canadian beef to Mexico while putting more money in the pockets of farmers and help grow the middle class."

Continued on page 27

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Small Business Week

Celebrating our
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October 16 to 22, 2016



Did you know that in Canada, small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) represent 99.8 per cent of all private sector businesses and employs 64 per cent of all private sector workers? To commemorate the tremendous contributions of these companies, the Business Development Bank of Canada (BDC) will be holding the BDC Small Business Week from October 16 to the 22. Thanks to a series of conferences, seminars, trade fairs and luncheons, some 10,000 business people across the country will have the opportunity to meet, socialize and establish important business connections.

SMEs are the driving force of our country's economy, and as such, their growth and prosperity are of the utmost priority. According to a study published by the BDC in October 2015, there are four main strategies that promote business growth.

- 1. Be customer-centric.** Understanding and satisfying the needs of your customers is without a doubt the most important key to success. This builds customer loyalty and allows you to attract new clients.
- 2. Build a winning team.** Hire qualified employees or train your existing personnel. This will allow you to delegate important responsibilities and push your business' limits.



3. Stay ahead of the pack. Understanding the needs of your customers is one thing; being able to fill them another. Innovation is crucial in adapting your business to the needs and demands of your clients.

4. Invest to be the best. Increasing production capacity by purchasing new equipment and improving efficiency by adopting new technologies are investments that are often necessary for a SME to grow.

It's worth noting that other strategies — such as e-commerce, partnerships with other businesses and developing new markets — can also contribute to SME growth.

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History of BDC Small Business Week

BDC Small Business Week™ is a Business Development Bank of Canada (BDC) trademark whose origins date back to 1979 when BDC business centres in British Columbia's Lower Fraser Valley pooled their resources to organize a week of activities for entrepreneurs.

This first event, and the one that followed in 1980, were so successful that BDC officially launched BDC Small Business Week™ across Canada in 1981. The initiative was quickly adopted by Canada's business community. In 2015, close to 300 activities across Canada attracted around 10,000 business people to BDC Small Business Week™. This BDC flagship event celebrates entrepreneurship at the local, provincial and national levels.

BDC Small Business Week™ 2016 takes place October 16-22 under the theme, "MEASURE UP! SHAPE YOUR FUTURE."

Is your company as efficient as it can be? Do you know how your business compares with the best in your industry? Answering these questions could give you an edge on the competition.

As part of BDC Small Business Week™ 2016, we are inviting Canadian entrepreneurs to measure up and discover their true potential.

Benchmarking your performance against other companies in your industry is the first step in your productivity journey. This is why, on October 17, we are launching Canada's first ever business productivity benchmarking tool. This free online tool will allow you to compare your productivity levels to those of other companies in your sector and help you discover how you can improve your performance.

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Morden artist transforms old steel into colourful works of art

By Lorne Stelmach

His artwork very much had practical beginnings on the family farm south of Morden.

Les Titchkosky now lives in the city, but his steel sculptural creations still owe a lot to his farming days.

In fact, the pieces are largely fashioned out of recycled steel from a variety of farm machinery and equipment.

"I just kind of fell into this hobby," said Titchkosky, who sold the farm this past year but kept 40 acres, including his workshop.

"All my shop equipment is there. I head out there almost every day, especially if I have a project on the go."

Titchkosky estimated that he has been at it now as a hobby for perhaps 20 years.

"When I started farming, I'd seen a lot of steel laying around ... I started a few projects to brighten up the yard a bit," he recalled, adding then that eventually "we were looking for some ornaments for the yard, and that's probably what got it started."

It is very much a form of recycling as he noted that, "I never buy a piece of steel. I never do. I've accumulated a lot of stuff over the years ... just to try to have steel to make things with."

His creative process is simple and straightforward. He may just see what pieces of steel could look like, perhaps envisioning an animal somewhere in the shape or look of it.

Failing all else, there is never anything lost in even just cutting up pieces into scrap.

"Sometimes it doesn't work ... sometimes you just cut it up and keep it as scrap," he said.

"Sometimes, you have a basic idea. You see something that might or should work ... sometimes I just walk away because I don't know what to do next. Then the next day, you might walk by it again and then come up with something.

"You see a design in it ... looks like you can fit it in ... mostly it works, sometimes it doesn't."

He has done some larger pieces, which mostly can be spotted at his rural property south of Morden, rang-



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Morden artist Les Titchkosky with a colourful peacock he fashioned out of recycled steel he's collected over the years.

ing from dinosaurs to a dragon.

For Titchkosky, the subject for any piece sounds less important though than the process.

"I think it's basically just steel until you do something with it," he said.

"I like colour ... I'm not into the rusty metal thing ... I know that may be the artsy thing right now ... but I still like colour. I see colour, not black and white.

"So if I can just bring it to life ... that's what I like."

There is something magical about the creation and working with his welding equipment.

"I'm still fascinated every time ... how it can fuse two pieces of steel in seconds ... it's amazing," he said.

Continued on page 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

A test of the Outdoor Weather Warning Siren System will be conducted in Morden and Winkler at noon on Friday, October 14, 2016.

The Outdoor Sirens are designed to alert citizens that are Outdoors of danger (Tornadoes, Chemical Spills, Large Scale Fires), so that they may seek shelter Indoors or Shelter-in-place.

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

1. Go indoors immediately
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5. Have your 72 hour emergency kit available
6. Listen to your local radio station for the all clear

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INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Female Hawks shine at home tourney

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pembina Valley Hawks female midget team had a strong showing at their Thanksgiving tournament.

Fresh off their 2-1 exhibition victory over the visiting Prince Alberta Northern Bears Oct. 6, the Hawks opened the tournament by going up against the traditionally strong team from St. Mary's Academy.

The Flames lived up to their reputation, handily downing the Hawks 4-1. Katelyn Heppner was the only Hawk to do any scoring this game, while Halle Oswald did what she could in net, making 37 saves as St. Mary's outshot Pembina Valley 41-19.

The ladies shook off the loss the next day when facing teams from Swift Current and Regina.

These two games showcased the young team's skills as they shutout Swift Current 5-0 in the morning and then bested Regina 5-1 hours later.

The Swift Current game saw Alysya Alderson score two goals, while Karsty Nicolajsen, Brooklyn Platt, and Kelly-Rae Zdan each contributed singles.

Providing flawless goaltending for the Hawks was Kadynce Romijn, who made 24 saves in the shutout.

Five was the Hawks' number once more against Regina, with Sage McElroy-Scott scoring twice and Alderson, Zdan, and Toni Conrad rounding out the 5-1 victory with singles.

Oswald returned to net this game, stopping 29 of 30 shots. Her teammates fired 32 back the other way.

The tournament wrapped up on Sunday when the Hawks squared off against the Edmonton Pandas.

Edmonton proved to be a team who could keep pace with the home team, matching them point for point.

Platt drew first blood for the Hawks in the first, only to have the Pandas return the favour six minutes later. Pembina Valley retook the lead with a goal from Mackenzie Hutchinson before the period's end.

Edmonton tied it up once again



PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT

Fourteen-year-old goalie Kadynce Romijn earned a 5-0 shutout in the Pembina Valley Hawks' Saturday morning game against Swift Current. The Hawks were 2-1-1 in their Thanksgiving home tournament.

midway through the second frame and then took a 3-2 lead that held through to the second intermission.

Period three saw Heppner get the tying goal. It proved to be the last goal

either side would make, and the game ended in a 3-3 draw.

The Hawks outshot the Pandas 37-28, with Oswald going the distance in net and making 25 saves in all.

This week the Hawks' lone game is against the Westman Wildcats in Hartney. They return to Morden ice Oct. 22-23 to face the Norman Wild.

Hawks fall to Wild, down Lightning

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pembina Valley Hawks were 1-1 in Manitoba AAA Midget Hockey action last week.

On Friday, the boys headed into Winnipeg to face the first-place Wild. Winnipeg kept a firm hand on

the game from the get-go, scoring three unanswered goals in the opening period.

Pembina Valley netminder Aaron Brunn managed to keep the Wild away from the back of the net in the second frame, despite them firing 18 shots his way.

Meanwhile, Tye Turner finally got the Hawks on the board 14:47 into the period.

Winnipeg returned the favour early in the final period before Kolton Shindle added another goal to Pembina Valley's tally 40 seconds later.

Continued on page 24



Zodiacs take Zone 4 titles

The Garden Valley Collegiate Zodiacs are the Zone 4 champions.

The boys and girls varsity soccer teams both went the distance in the playoffs last week.

The girls made short work of the Northlands Parkway Collegiate Nighthawks in the semi-finals Oct. 5, downing them 2-1 to earn a seat at the finals against W.C. Miller the next night.

Tied at 1-1 thanks to a goal from Anna Gruen, the game went into a scoreless overtime. The champion was eventually decided with a shootout that saw goals come from Gruen,

Flora Russell, and Cali Penner while GVC keeper Lani Ens turned away all comers to earn the 2-1 victory.

The boys, who had ousted the Morden Thunder 1-0 Oct. 5 to face Altona in the final, also found themselves with the championship on the line in penalty kicks after a 0-0 tie in regulation.

W.C. Miller was up 1-0 in the first round of shots before keeper Roman Maschkin shut them down by saving the next three shots while his teammates scored for the win.

In high school volleyball action, meanwhile,

PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE
In the Zone 4 playoffs last week, the GVC boys varsity team downed the Morden Thunder 1-0 (left) in the semi-finals before besting Altona 1-0 for the title. The GVC girls knocked NPC out of the running 2-1 in the semi-finals (above), as well, before besting Altona 2-1 in the finals.

the Thunder senior boys varsity volleyball team fell to the MCI Blues 75-50 in their season-opening exhibition game Oct. 6.

NPC's volleyball teams didn't fare much better in SCAC play, with the boys falling in three straight sets to both the Lancers and the Sabres, while the girls fell to the Lancers 3-0 but flipped things around the next night in beating the Sabres in three.

Flyers down Kings, Stampeders, fall to Capitals

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler were 2-1 in their northern road trip last weekend.

They kicked things off Friday in Dauphin, where they ran roughshod over the Kings.

Ian Mackey had a two-goal night in the 7-3 victory, while Scott Gall, Tyler Jubenvill, Braden Billaney, Coltyn Bates, and Mitch Dyck all scored singles.

In net, Cole Weaver made 21 saves as Winkler led the way in shots 34-25.

Weaver had another solid night in net the next night in Swan River, making 19 saves off of 21 shots as Winkler bested the Swan Valley Stampeders 5-2.

Will Blake and Billaney made it 2-1 after the first 20 minutes, with Dionne Demke scoring early in the second to give Winkler a two goal lead.

Swan Valley scored their second—and last—goal of the game in the dying minutes of the middle frame,

while Winkler's Demke and Gino Lucia (on an empty net) added two more to secure the win.

The celebrating ended the next night in Virden.

Despite Winkler outshooting the Oil Capitals 40-36, they failed to make good on a single shot.

Virden, meanwhile, got on the board midway through the second period

> HAWKS, FROM PG. 23

Down now by two, the Hawks poured on the pressure, but failed to make good on any of their scoring chances, while the Wild sealed their 5-2 win with a final goal in the last 90 seconds.

Overall, Brunn made 41 saves as the Wild outshot the Hawks 46-17.

The team bounced back Sunday against the Interlake Lightning before a hometown crowd.

This time around it was Pembina Valley who was up 3-0 after one period,

and then scored twice more (including once on the Flyers' empty net in the final seconds of the game) in the third in the 3-0 rout.

Weaver made 34 saves off of the 36 sent his way.

With that, Winkler is in fourth place in the MJHL standings with a 5-2 record and 10 points. Rounding out the top three teams is the Steinbach Pis-

tons (14 points), Portage Terriers (12 points) and the Virden Oil Capitals (11 points).

It wasn't nearly enough, though, and the Hawks kept the lead and the ultimate victory 6-1.

With that, Pembina Valley's record for the season thus far is an even 2-2, slotting them into a six-way tie for sixth place in points, with games in hand.

Coming up this weekend, the Hawks hit the road to play at Brandon Friday, Parkland in Dauphin Saturday, and Interlake in Portage la Prairie on Sunday.

Esso Cup passes on sale now

First tickets sold during Hawks' Thanksgiving weekend showcase

By Lorne Stelmach

The countdown to Morden hosting the national women's midget hockey championship is on.

Preparations are ramping up for the Esso Cup next spring, with event ticket passes going on sale just this past week.

The launch came Friday as the current Pembina Valley Hawks hosted an eight-team Thanksgiving showcase tournament at the Access Event Centre, and two representatives from the very first female Hawks team were on hand to join in the celebration.

"This is incredibly exciting for us," said Morgan Mullin, former Hawks coach.

She noted it is especially rewarding to see that the Hawks have built and maintained a strong program that is not only competitive each year but even won the Esso Cup in 2012.

"When we started, it was kind of an idea let's put all the best players in the Pembina Valley together and see what we could come up with," said

Mullin, continuing that it was great to see "how far we've come."

"It's been amazing to watch this program grow into something so successful ... one national championship under their belts and hopefully another in 2017," she added.

"Anything can happen," said Mullin. "It could be really great for our community ... to rally around this team ... and you never know what can happen."

Kristyn Hosaluk, who played forward on that first team, agreed that it was good to see the program has grown to where it can not compete nationally but be worthy of hosting the championship.

"It's great to see a competitive team in the area," she said, adding "to have been a part of it is pretty humbling to me."

Event ticket passes are available for purchase at the Access Event Centre as well as online through Hockey Canada.

The full event packages include 15 preliminary-round games, two semi-finals, the bronze and gold medal games for \$60 for general admission seating and \$80 for preferred seating.

"There's quite a few people asking me about tickets, so I think that the interest is certainly going to be there," suggested host committee chairperson Clare Agnew.

They are anxious and excited to see



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Two members from the inaugural Pembina Valley Hawks season were on hand Friday to purchase the first passes for the Esso Cup. Former coach Morgan Mullin bought hers from host committee chair Clare Agnew, as did Kristyn Hosaluk, who was a forward for that first team.

preparations moving forward, she added.

"Everything's going to start getting busier ... but certainly we're excited to get started and get the people and the public involved in what's going on," she said.

"We're also going to start doing our volunteer recruitment," said Agnew.

As the host community, organizers estimated Morden can expect to generate in excess of \$1 million in local economic impact through services to

the athletes and families that travel into the community for the event.

Additionally, the entire net profit of

the tournament will stay locally as a legacy of the event to continue to grow girls' hockey here.

The Esso Cup takes place April 23-29 at the Access Event Centre. The host Hawks will try to become the first

host team to win the national title, and the first team to win multiple gold medals.

"IT'S BEEN AMAZING TO WATCH THIS PROGRAM GROW INTO SOMETHING SO SUCCESSFUL ..."

Twisters down Canucks, keep firm hold on first

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pembina Valley Twisters made short work of the visiting Canucks in Morris last Friday.

In their lone game of the holiday weekend, the Twisters added another notch to the win column with their 3-2 OT besting of the St. James team.

Pembina Valley were the only ones doing any scoring all the way until the end of the second period, with Corey Mazinke lighting up the net in the first and Steve Young making it 2-0 in the second before the Canucks made good on a power play with seconds to go in the frame.

St. James managed to get the tying goal past the Twisters' Morgan Wall

early on in the final period, which eventually sent the game into overtime.

There, Mazinke came through for his team once again, scoring 47 sec-

> TITCHKOSKY, FROM PG. 22

"I've gotten some decent equipment over the years, and that helps."

The bonus that comes then with working with steel is that it creates something so strong and permanent, he added.

"Once you've done it, you know it's going to last a lifetime."

He doesn't actively go looking for projects for other people, but they do

come along.

"I did some sea creatures, which is out of place on the prairies ... we know a lady from the Carolinas ... she wanted something for a sea theme."

For now, Titchkosky seems to have no shortage of ideas, and he so far has not shortage of steel to work with, estimating he likely has "a few year's worth of steel there still ... so I'll keep

up on the second-place Canucks.

Coming up this weekend, Pembina Valley hits the road to play the Charleswood Hawks Friday and the Stonewall Jets on Sunday.

doing this as long as I'm enjoying it.

"Now, I enjoy it ... I do a piece here and there," he concluded. "It keeps me busy. Now I'm retired from farming, so I have more time to do this kind of thing."

"It's just a fun thing for me. I've done things for people, but I don't want to do much ... it becomes like work after a while."

Agriculture

G3 celebrates opening of Glenlea elevator

By Harry Siemens

G3 Canada Limited celebrated the grand opening of G3 Glenlea, a high efficiency primary elevator in Glenlea last week.

It is the fourth in a string of high-efficiency elevators opened by G3 since August 2015 in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, and Quebec.

The facility is also the latest addition to what is already a row of elevators on Hwy. 75 to Emerson, including one at Letellier, two at Morris, and several around Winnipeg.

In listening to farmers' comment during the coffee, tours, and lunch, those within reach of all these elevators feel pretty fortunate to such a wealth of choices in their area.

G3 Glenlea, which opened for business last January, invited its customers, staff, industry partners, and local government officials to officially celebrate the elevator's opening on Oct. 6.

Farmers came out to see the new concept that G3 is incorporating into their rural Canada grain handling: loop track facilities. It's a train with 134 cars that doesn't have to shut down, turn off, or even stop to get loading as it slowly pulls through the loading area.

G3 Canada CEO Karl Gerrand says that with their four new facilities now all operating at full capacity, they have at least one full train taking grain to the west coast every week.

"G3 Glenlea is the latest addition to our network, and is providing local farmers with a new partner for their grain business," says Gerrand. "We're heavily focused on efficiency and on excellent customer service—that means organized delivery scheduling, little to no lineups, friendly service and a well-maintained facility.

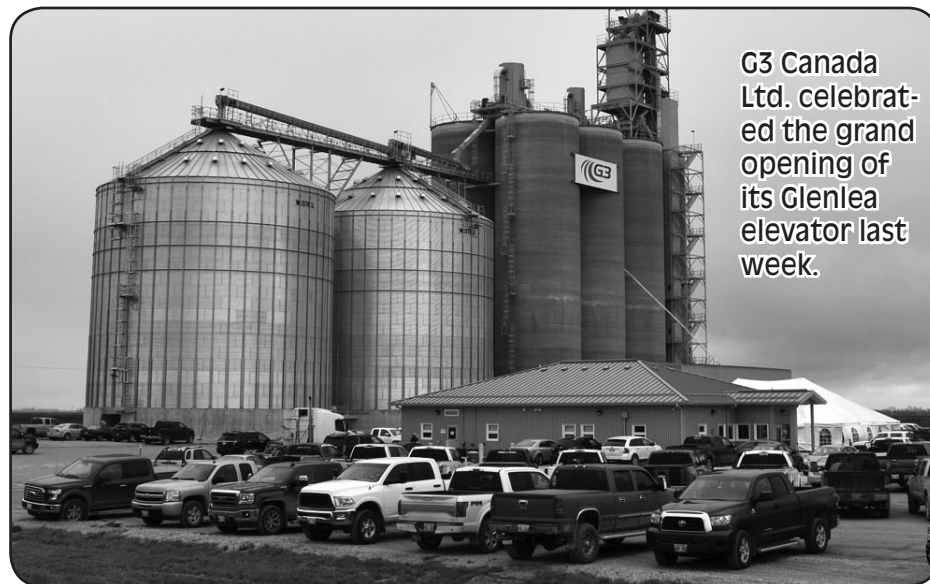
"We believe in delivering on promises, and are very proud to have completed another highly efficient grain terminal on time and on budget."

G3 currently has a lake terminal under construction in Hamilton, Ontario expected to open in spring 2017. Plans are also underway to build a terminal at the west coast port.

Gilbert Sabourin, a farmer at St. Jean Baptiste, says getting another grain handling facility like this one nearby increases the competition in the area.

"When I load my super-B at home and have made the call ahead of time, or had the grain sampled, it doesn't matter if I drive ten minutes or 20 minutes to get to deliver my grain, I know I'm getting the best grade and the best price," he says, noting that doesn't mean G3 Glenlea will get him the best grade or price, but the company that needs his grain the most at that particular point in time.

Sabourin says farmers sometimes think that the grain elevator companies aren't paying or even taking the grain the farmer may have for sale be-



G3 Canada Ltd. celebrated the grand opening of its Glenlea elevator last week.

cause they simply don't want to. But it has more to do with whether they need that particular variety, quality in a deal they are working on, or one they may even have put together earlier, he points out.



I'm thankful

By Harry Siemens

Wow, one knows times keeps fleeting by when I had full intentions of writing my Thanksgiving column for last week's paper, but here goes for the Thursday after.

I believe firmly that it is vitally important to set aside one day of the year where we can focus on what being thankful really means.

I also believe it is vitally important to have a thanksgiving spirit all year round because it just makes for a better time, personally, and also for those around you.

Someone asked me the other day how come the people and the community we live in continues to enjoy peace, prosperity, and contentment. One only needs to check with those who record and take care of these matters the number of flags representing people from other countries who have at one time at least resided in this great place. It doesn't really matter whether that number is 40, 45 or even 50. What does matter those people can come to this community and enjoy the same things that you and I enjoy: peace, prosperity, and opportunity.

There are other reasons why people choose to come to this area and

that is freedom to worship, freedom to home school or send children to our great schools.

And if the current salary they are making doesn't meet with their expectation, they have the opportunity to see employment elsewhere, or even, Heaven forbid, start their own business.

I've seen that happen so many times where a person feels he or she can't make it on their current salary and get to work on their own business to help augment their income.

When that person asked me why I think this place is still one of the best places in the world to live, I point to the faithfulness of our forefathers, not just the distant ones, but our own moms and dads who prayerfully worked hard at making this a better place.

While I'm not opposed to those who come from other lands and countries, I do hope they sometimes sit down with someone who has grown up here and ask that same question that my friend asked me. How come this is such an attractive area to come to and for the most part stay? Whether that person is from India, China, Mexico,



PHOTOS BY HARRY SIEMENS/VOICE

Guests tour the control room at the G3 Glenlea elevator last week.

Continued on page 27

> SIEMENS SAYS, FROM PG. 26

Pakistan or wherever, let's at least tell them why it continues to remain such a wonderful place to live, visit, and raise children and start a business.

Most every morning I walk through the Bethel Heritage Park and often stop to read the plaques, the messages, and the names of those people so inscribed. "We will remember" is one plaque I believe that is actually engraved on the walkway, and I hope others stop to read them too.

To me, not a real history or geography buff, I like the way the people who helped design, build, and now improve and maintain that park have done it. There was a time I felt quite disappointed when the old hospital building and nurses residence came down because I felt such nostalgia because of all the fond and even very sad memories. Yet, Judith spent many years serving in that institution and

that too came with fond and not so fond memories. How in the world would they knock down the walls of such history for so many people from cradle to grave?

However, let me publicly commend the people with vision, fortitude, money, and energy who came up with what is there today.

> TRADE, FROM PG. 18

"Mexico has consistently been a top tier destination for the export of Canadian beef products," said Joe Reda, Canadian Meat Council president. "I am very pleased it was possible for the Canadian government to complete on schedule the technical negotiations that were required for the full resumption of normalized trade. Each enhancement in export market access leads to increased value for the Cana-

It fondly reiterates in my own mind and heart the gratefulness of living in such a great area, and being able to walk through that park every morning, or as often as one chooses.

During this Thanksgiving period, I turn to awesome God, the creator of the universe, all things big, and small and everything in between, and sent

His son Jesus Christ, who gives us the biggest reason to be thankful: abundant life and eternal life.

From our house to yours, and all that may mean, may the God of peace indeed fill your hearts with love and thankfulness.

dian livestock and meat sector."

Minister MacAuley says the expanded access will allow for open trade in beef and beef products throughout North America.

For exactly that reason, the hog industry in Canada and many in the United States fought long and hard to rid the so-called North American hog industry of mandatory country of origin labelling.

M-COOL, which many in the industry believed then to be a non-monetary trade tariff, had unofficially reduced the giant North American hog industry to a very much protectionist industry splintered in three ways.

While still smarting from years of M-COOL, trade agreements like this are helping the hog industry slowly but surely getting back to that North American market.

take a break > GAMES

SUDOKU

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

Fun By The Numbers

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

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

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

Sudoku Answer

T	S	S	S	S	E	L	N	U
N	E	S	D	E	T	V	I	D
L	T	E	A	E	D	I	M	V
V	R	N	E	N	I	R	V	S
E	T	V	R	E	S	S	V	B
T	F	E	S	T	G	R	P	R
O	R	S	N	V	S	P	A	T
T	O	I	R	L	L	N	V	M
V	H	S	O	S	E	S	I	E
E	P	T	O	C	E	V	E	Z
S	L	E	V	A	L	E	S	C
N	I	H	T	N	F	H	S	F
G	E	M	E	N	A	C	E	V
S	M	I	E	A	G	E	R	H

Crossword Answer

X CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Not him
- 4. Discrimination against older people
- 10. A team's best pitcher
- 11. Hard aromatic seed of an East Indian tree
- 12. San Francisco
- 14. Superhigh frequency
- 15. Not fat
- 16. A movable indicator on a computer
- 18. Endings
- 22. Rapper Iggy
- 23. Environmental kind
- 24. Agent of downfall
- 26. Spanish be
- 27. Rocky Mountain herb
- 28. ___ and void
- 30. Uprising
- 31. Automatic teller machine
- 34. European country
- 36. No seats available
- 37. Make sense of a language
- 39. Sea eagle
- 40. One of Thor's names
- 41. Public relations
- 42. Chitchat
- 48. Metal alloys made of copper and zinc
- 50. Explain
- 51. Canned fish
- 52. Of the nervous system
- 53. Surrounded by
- 54. Adam's wife
- 55. Thallium
- 56. Called
- 58. Monetary unit
- 59. If not
- 60. Very fast airplane

			1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8	9			
									11						
12	13			14					15						
16			17						18				19	20	21
22									23						
24							25		26			27			
							28		29			30			
31	32	33				34					35			36	
37				38			39								
40						41			42		43	44	45	46	47
48						49					50				
51											52				
											54				55
						56					57				
						59					60				

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Bother
- 2. Sounds caused by reflections
- 3. Abstains from
- 4. Article
- 5. Intuition
- 6. Ideas of right and wrong
- 7. Group of chemicals
- 8. Elected official
- 9. Magnesium
- 12. Inspect
- 13. Initiates function (military)
- 17. Los Angeles footballer
- 19. Decomposition of a cell
- 20. Spartan Magistrate
- 21. Treaty organization
- 25. Supplants
- 29. The common gibbon
- 31. Members of a Semitic people
- 32. Small tropical fish
- 33. Of the cheek
- 35. Closeness
- 38. Consider to be unworthy
- 41. Of the penis
- 43. Plural form of beef
- 44. Able to speak or write a language
- 45. Body part
- 46. Information
- 47. Communicate information
- 49. Nabran village
- 56. Of (French)
- 57. Darmstadtium

Classifieds The Winkler Morden Voice

Book Your Classified Ad Today - Call 325-6888 or Email ads@winklermordenvoice.ca

CAREERS

BAKER REQUIRED

A baker is required to start immediately at The Upper Crust Bakery in Selkirk. Strong candidates will have bakery experience and have the ability to work with a team in a very fast paced environment. Compensation is based on experience. Drop resume off in person to



315 Manitoba Ave., Selkirk

CAREERS



Lakeview Insurance Brokers (Manitou) Ltd.

CSR – Personal & Farm Lines

Lakeview Insurance Brokers Ltd. is a growing brokerage with multiple offices in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The Lakeview Insurance Brokers (Manitou) Ltd. office is locally owned in partnership with Lakeview Insurance Brokers Ltd. and there is currently an employment opportunity in this office. This is a full time position with standard working hours from Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 5:00. This office is closed on the weekends.

Responsibilities:

- Processing and service of personal & farm lines renewals
- Processing travel insurance
- Performing administrative tasks as assigned
- Maintaining a high level of customer service

Qualifications:

- Minimum level 1 General Insurance License
- IWS certification
- One to two years of Autopac and personal lines experience is preferred
- Ability to thrive in a fast paced environment
- A strong work ethic and enthusiastic team attitude is essential
- Excellent computer skills

Lakeview offers:

- Competitive remuneration package, based on qualifications and experience
- Employee benefits plan
- Continuing Insurance education paid for by Lakeview
- Independent work environment
- A fun and challenging workplace

Please send resumes in confidence to Robert Selby at rselby@lakeviewinsurancebrokers.com. For more information about Lakeview, please go to our website www.lakeviewinsurance.com where you will also find links to our Facebook, Twitter and Instagram accounts.

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

AUCTION

Meysers Gun Auction – 10 a.m. Sat., Nov. 5/16. Rifles, Pistols, Shotguns, Ammo, Archery Supplies, Reloading & much more. Bradley Meyers, Auctioneer. 204-476-6262 www.meyersauctions.com.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apartment for rent with single garage. For more info. call 204-325-7832.

HOMES FOR SALE

Be in your new house by fall! 1584 & 1638 sq. ft. RTMs ready for delivery. Pictures, floorplans available at wgiesbrechthomes.ca. Custom builds also available. For additional information call 204-346-3231 or email wilbert@wghomes.ca

FOR SALE

Sundhed Himalayan Salt Lamps

Small - XX Large



\$26.50-\$72.50

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

WORK WANTED

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

HELP WANTED

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Pine Falls Golf Club - along the Winnipeg River. Request for proposal - General Manager, 2017 season. For information package contact: Vanessa Fontaine 204-797-6747 vfontaine@pfts.mb.ca.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - Collection of farm toys, trucks and cars. All scales 1:16 to 1:64. Call Pastor Gary at 204-641-2641.

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

Trailers for sale. Car & Equipment Haulers, Dumpbox, Cargo, Utility, Gooseneck Flatdeck, Cargo, Aluminum Livestock, CM Truckbeds. Parts & full service. Kaldeck Truck & Trailer, MacGregor, MB. 1-888-685-3127.

HEALTH

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

HAY

5x5 round bales 1st cut alfalfa grass. Average 1050 - 1100 lbs. 320 available plus 2nd cut. Delivery available. Call 204-886-7267.

TENDER

FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed, written tenders for property in the Municipality of Rhineland will be received by:
GILMOUR & BRAUL LAW OFFICE
184 Main Street
Winkler, MB R6W 0M3

For: THE ELY 814 FEET OF SECTION 10-3-3 WPM - 49.33 Acres
Certificate of Title No. 2435262/4

CONDITIONS OF TENDER

1. Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property.
2. Tenders must be received by Gilmour & Braul Law Office in Winkler on or before **5:00 p.m. on Monday, October 31, 2016.**
3. Tenders must be accompanied by a deposit of 5% of the amount offered, payable to GILMOUR & BRAUL LAW OFFICE. Deposit cheques accompanying unsuccessful bids will be returned.
4. The Purchaser(s) shall be responsible for payment of GST or shall self-assess for GST.
5. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The Vendors are not obligated to sell the land or to accept any tender. The Vendors will have a reserve bid.

CONDITIONS OF SALE:

1. The bidder(s) whose tender is accepted shall be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
2. In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted purchase price must be paid on or before the date of possession, or evidence provided by the Purchaser that the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendors. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid within the set time limit, the deposit paid may be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
3. The date for adjustment for taxes is January 1, 2017.
4. The date of possession shall be in December, 2016.
5. Fifty percent (50%) of payment shall be made in December, 2016. The balance will be payable at the end of January, 2017.
6. Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender.

For further information contact:
GARY R. GILMOUR at:
Ph: 204-325-8850 Fax: 204-325-8830
gary@gilmourlaw.ca

NOTICE TO CREDITOR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER of the ESTATE of **MATILDA HARDER**, late of the City of Winkler, in the Province of Manitoba, Deceased.

ALL CLAIMS against the above Estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be sent to the undersigned at 184 Main Street, Winkler, Manitoba, R6W 0M3, within four (4) weeks of the date of this publication.

GILMOUR & BRAUL LAW OFFICE
Solicitor for the Estate

CAREERS

Employment Opportunity ROLAND RINK CARETAKER

**Approximately November 15, 2016
to March 15, 2017**

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

Submit resumes to:
R.M. of Roland
Box 119, Roland MB R0G 1T0
Email: caormofroland@gmail.com
Phone: 204-343-2061 Fax: 204-343-2001
Deadline: **October 26, 2016 4:30 p.m.**
We thank all for applying. Only those selected for interview will be contacted.

Classifieds

Book Your Classified Ad Today - Call 325-6888 or Email ads@winklermordenvoice.ca

TENDER

FARMLAND FOR SALE

Offers are being accepted to purchase 579 acres in the RM of Morris.
 NE 6-6-1 – 156 acres
 NE 24-5-2 – 263 acres
 NW 11-5-2 – 160 acres
Call 1.204.312.0428 for details.

FOR RENT

GARDEN PARK ESTATES IN WINKLER OFFERS:

The privacy of home within a caring and cheerful community. We have several sizes of suites available, all suites have open, spacious floor plans. Rent includes heat, a/c, water, personal patio, repairs and maintenance, yard maintenance. Options: meals 7 days per week, heated common garage, activities, & much more.

Call Cindy at 1-866-449-0254 or 362-7151 for e mail cindyek@mts.net for more information, or check our website for floor plans at jacobmanagement.com.

CAREERS



South Central Cancer Resource Requires a permanent part time Clinical Resource Coordinator for the Morden office -15 hours per week

The position requires: strong interpersonal and communication skills, caring and compassionate, knowledge of and experience in the healthcare system, ability to work independently and be self-directed. A complete job description is available on request.

Closing date Oct 25, 2016
Apply with cover letter and resume to sccr.morden@gmail.com

FIND THE RIGHT PERSON FOR THE POSITION

with an **EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS AD** in *The Winkler Morden Voice*

Call: 325-6888 or Email: ads@winklermordenvoice.ca

TENDER

FARMLAND SALE BY TENDER

Re: Farmland in the RM of Stanley

We invite **TENDERS** for the purchase of approximately 113.45 acres of farmland in the RM of Stanley, located north of the Stanley Business Centre and described as follows:

SW 1/4 7-3-4 WPM except- the SLY 450 ft of the WLY 444.24 ft, Road Plans 587,1580,775 and 27810 MLTO, and Plan 41802 MLTO. Includes Mineral Oil and Gas Rights as set out in title no. 264459/4

A cheque for 5% of the amount offered must accompany the tender as a deposit payable to WIENS DOELL LAW OFFICE.

Written tenders must be received by 10:00 a.m. on October 19, 2016. Deposit will be returned if tender not accepted.

Closing date for the sale shall be Dec. 30, 2016, by cash or approved loan proceeds. Any loan advances paid after closing date are subject to payment of interest at loan rate during reasonable delay for registration of security.

Purchaser shall be responsible for payment of all 2017 property taxes and GST or shall self-assess for GST.

The highest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

ADDRESS: WIENS DOELL LAW OFFICE
 P.O. Box 1150
 564 Mountain Ave.
 Winkler, MB R6W 4B2
 Ph. (204) 325-8807
 Fax. (204) 325-8352

To the attention of Scott C. Doell

NOTICES

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROLAND

PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF REVISION FOR 2017 ASSESSMENT ROLL

Public notice is hereby given that the 2017 assessment roll for the Rural Municipality of Roland has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 45 3rd Street, Roland, Manitoba and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. That any person, who believes that an assessment ought to be revised, may make application in accordance with section 42 and 43 of the Municipal Assessment Act.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

"42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under section 114(1) of The Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, the authorized agent of the person, mortgagee or occupier, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to the following matters:

- a) liability to taxation;
- b) amount of an assessed value;
- c) classification of property; or
- d) a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under subsection 13(2).

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

"43(1) An application for revision must

- a) be made in writing;
- b) set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- c) set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue and the grounds for each of those matters; and
- d) be filed by
 - i) delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the public notice given under subsection 41(2), or
 - ii) serving it upon the secretary,
 at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice."

The Board of Revision for the RM of Roland will sit on **Tuesday, November 8, 2016 at 10:00 am** in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Roland to hear applications.

The final date on which the Secretary of the Board may receive applications is **October 24, 2016.**

Dated this 28th day of September, 2016.

Kristin Olson, Secretary
Board of Revision
Rural Municipality of Roland
45 3rd St., Box 119, Roland, MB R0G 1T0

NOTICES

CITY OF WINKLER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UNDER THE PLANNING ACT

The Council of the City of Winkler, under the authority of The Planning Act, will hold a Public Hearing, at the Winkler Council Chamber, 185 Main Street, Winkler, Manitoba, on Tuesday, October 25th, 2016 at 7:00 PM, at which time and place the Council will receive representations and objections from any persons who wish to make them in respect of By-Law No. 2166-16, of the City of Winkler.

THE GENERAL INTENT OF THE ABOVE BY-LAW NO. 2166-16, IS TO ZONE THE LAND DESCRIBED BELOW, NAMELY: **LOT 11, PLAN 879 MLTO IN THE E 1/2 4-3-4 WPM** As shown outlined in a heavy solid line on the map attached hereto as Schedule "A", and forming part of this by-law, be rezoned

FROM: "CH" COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY
TO: "CL" COMMERCIAL LINEAR

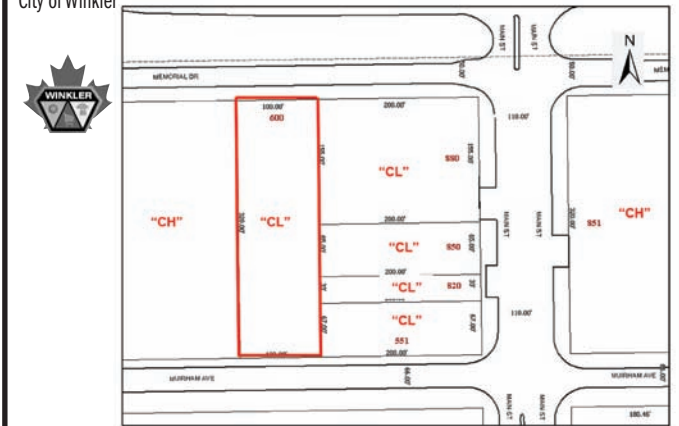
A copy of the above By-Law No. 2166-16, and supporting material may be inspected by any persons between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday to Friday, in the City Office.

DATED at Winkler, in Manitoba, this 12th day of September, 2016.

Designated Officer

SCHEDULE "A" To By-Law 2166-16

City of Winkler



TENDER

FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed, written tenders for property in the **Municipality of Pembina** described below will be received by:

McCULLOCH MOONEY JOHNSTON SELBY LLP
351 Main Street, PO Box 279
Manitou, MB. R0G 1G0

PROPERTY

- Parcel 1: SW ¼ 15-4-8 WPM, in Manitoba (being 161.5 cult. acres) (includes the former New Haven schoolyard) and
- Parcel 2: NW ¼ 9-4-8 WPM, in Manitoba (being 137 cult. acres and 23 acres pasture and slough)

Excepting all Mines and Minerals.

CONDITIONS OF TENDER

1. Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property.
2. Tenders must be received on or before 2:00 p.m. on **October 28, 2016.**
3. Tenders may be placed and accepted on one or both parcels of land.
4. Tenders must be accompanied by a \$25,000.00 cheque per quarter, payable to McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP Trust as a deposit. Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
5. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

1. The bidder whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
2. In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on or before the date of closing which shall be **November 30, 2016**, or evidence provided that the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid within the set time limit the deposit may be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
3. Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender.
4. Successful bidder will be responsible for real property taxes commencing January 1, 2017.
5. The purchaser shall be responsible for payment of GST or shall self-assess for GST.

For further information contact Larry J. Selby at:

Ph: 204-242-2801

Fax: 204-242-2723

email: larry@mjmjlaw.com

Classifieds The Winkler Morden Voice

AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD AND MISC AUCTION

FRI., OCT. 14 STARTS AT 4 PM
FORMER FEHRWAY FEED BUILDING
HWY 32 AND ROBLIN • WINKLER



Yamaha keyboards, Furniture, lots of housewares and yard items. Some consignments welcome. **Consignments must be in by Wed. Oct. 13, 4 pm**

Watch our website for listing and photos www.billklassen.com

Bill Klassen Auctions Ltd.
 Ph: (204) 325-4433
 Cell: (204) 325-6230
 Fax: (204) 325-4484

AUCTION

ESTATE AUCTION
JAKOB & MARIA WALL

SAT., OCT. 15 • 10 AM
NORTH END OF CHORTITZ VILLAGE, SW OF WINKLER

Allis 716 Garden Tractor with mower. Troy Built 8 hp rear engine riding mower. Honda walk behind push mower. Honda HS 8,26 TRAC Snow blower, with key electric start. Honda F-501 tine tiller. Other good yard and garden tools. Large amount of household items. **Mary Hildebrandt Executrix 204 362 3742. Lunch available.**



See our website for list and pictures www.billklassen.com

Bill Klassen Auctions Ltd.
 Ph: (204) 325-4433
 Cell: (204) 325-6230
 Fax: (204) 325-4484

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OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSES
TUESDAY • OCTOBER 18 • 6PM-8PM

36 Alexandria Bay, Morden - \$283,900

EASY TO ENJOY Lots of large windows, 9' ceilings, and an open floor plan. Kitchen has large pantry, garburator, B/I dishwasher, microwave and peninsula. Covered/screened deck. Laundry area/hookups on both levels. Ensuite and walk-in closet in master bdrm. Finished basement with gas fireplace in large family room, 2 bdrms and a full bath. Fenced yard and RV parking. MLS 1624417



34 Exeter Drive, Morden - \$295,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION 1252 sq.ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow. 62'x130' lot. Island and walk in pantry in kitchen. 3 pc. ensuite and walk-in closet in master bedroom. 12'x16' deck. New Home Warranty. Net GST included in price. MLS 1609635



Experienced service you can trust!

RE/MAX Home Team
(204) 822-1200



KEN BERGMAN
 Cell: 325-3765
 kenbergman@remax.net



MEL BRAUN
 Cell: 384-6336
 melbraun@remax.net

FIND THE RIGHT PERSON FOR THE POSITION with an **EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS AD** in



Call: 325-6888 or ads@winklermordenvoice.ca

AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD, YARD, AND TOOL AUCTION

JAKOB & MARIA WALL ESTATE

SAT., OCT. 15

10 AM, COMING INTO CHORTITZ VILLAGE, MB
 Nice Honda yard equip., good wood working tools.

Watch our website for listing and photos www.billklassen.com



Ph: (204) 325-4433
 Cell: (204) 325-6230
 Fax: (204) 325-4484

RENTALS

1 BDRM SUITES
Available in Morden.

Rent includes fr. st. water, heat, common room for gatherings. Suitable for retired or semi-retired
Call Cindy at 362-7151 or toll free at 1-866-449-0254 for more info.

Hip or Knee Replacement?

Problems walking or getting dressed?
 The Disability Tax Credit

\$2,000
 Yearly Tax Credit

\$20,000
 Lump Sum + Rebate

Apply anytime of the year. Lowest rate in the industry.

Reliable Expert Service
204-453-5372

COMING EVENTS

How to Share Your Faith with people of other faiths

Guest Missionary Speaker

Saturday, October 15, 2016 @ 2:00 pm
Sunday, October 16, 2016 @ 9:20 am

All are welcome to attend.

WINKLER BERGTHALER MENNONITE CHURCH
252 6th Street, Winkler

Biz Cards

Call 325-6888

Bill Klassen Auctions Ltd.

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NOW BOOKING 2016/2017 AUCTIONS
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Pembina Hills COLLISION LTD
AUTOBODY & GLASS
PH: 204-246-2608
 pembinahillscollision@hotmail.com
 Darlingford (1/4 mile south at junction #3 & #31)

Heron Hardwood Floors

- Installation of Pre-finished & Unfinished Flooring
- Sanding, Finishing & Staining
- Installation of Laminate & Cork Flooring
- Installation of Engineered Floorings
- Residential & Commercial
- 15+ Years Industry Experience

Rob Bergen 204.509.7605
Appeal from the past and durability for the future!

Email ads@winklermordenvoice.ca

Announcements The Winkler Morden Voice

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Barbara Warkentin would like to thank those who have shown us support in recent days. We want to express appreciation to those who have taken the time to send meals, flowers, and cards, and to those who have shared memories, sent prayers, and offered condolences. We want to thank the doctors, the nurses, the palliative care and spiritual care staff, and all supporting staff at Boundary Trails Health Centre for your care and compassion to Barb and our family during her stay at the hospital. We also want to thank Joey and the staff at Wiebe's Funeral Home, and Pastor Weldon Yeo and the staff at the Christian Life Centre for taking the time to help us create a day that honored Barb.

-Ken Warkentin and family



"Happy 16th Birthday!"

BIRTHDAY

ANNIVERSARY



50th Anniversary Celebration
For

Frank and Jessie Unrau
October 23, 2016 at 2:30 p.m.
Christian Faith Church

1 1/4 miles East of Hwy 32 on Pembina Ave.
No Gifts Please

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CAREERS



FULL-TIME MECHANIC REQUIRED

Experience on half-ton to 1 ton
4WD trucks is necessary.
Positive attitude and ability to work
well with our great team is required.
Excellent wage & benefits package
to the successful candidate
chosen for this position.

Please send resume to
Richard at
richardpauls7@gmail.com

Remember Your Loved Ones with an Announcement in the



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CAREERS

Accounting Technicians

Because relationships matter.

TPembina Valley BDO is looking to expand our Client Service Team with **Accounting Technicians**.

Our **Accounting Technician** position will offer you:

- Opportunity to have a 9:00 to 3:30 work day to provide work-life balance
- Opportunity for additional time off in July and August to provide personal renewal time
- Team work environment
- Participate in community minded events
- Personalized training to help you succeed
- Specialized professionals to support you in your career
- Staff appreciation events

Requirements:

- Familiar with accounting terminology
- Able to process transactions in accounting software such as Simply Accounting/Sage, QuickBooks or AgExpert
- Perform bank reconciliations
- Be proficient in Microsoft Excel and Word
- Positive contributor to team environment
- Aptitude to learn personal and corporate tax preparation and financial statement preparation
- Cooperatively work with partners and managers in providing customized client service

Please drop off your resume at our BDO Office in the Stanley Business Centre located west of Winkler with attention to Crystal Cruickshank or via email to CCruickshank@bdo.ca



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2008 TAURUS X SEL

- 3.5 L Duratec V6
- Power Seats
- Premium Sound System
- Dual Zone Auto Climate
- Rear Heat & Air
- Reverse Sensing
- 7 Passenger
- 151,000 kms



\$9,500 PLUS GST/PST

16U143

2010 RANGER SPORT SUPERCAB

- 4.0L SOHC V6
- 5 Speed Automatic
- Air, Cruise, Tilt
- Trailer Tow Pkg.
- Bedliner
- 143,000 kms



\$13,900 PLUS GST/PST

16U110

2013 F150 XLT 4X4 CREW

- 3.5L EcoBoost
- Heavy Duty Payload Pkg. w/8,200 GVWR
- Max Trailer Tow
- Integrated Trailer Brake Controller
- 6 1/2 Foot Box
- 106,000 kms



\$27,900 PLUS GST/PST

16U146

2014 F150 XTR 4X4

- 3.5L EcoBoost
- Reverse Camera & Sensing
- Max Trailer Tow
- 6 1/2 Foot Box
- Chrome Step Bars
- Tailgate Step
- 43,000 kms



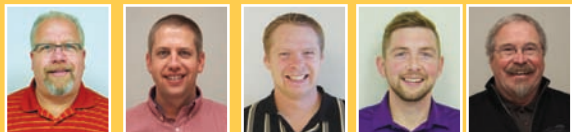
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16U145



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STK 126525

2012 Dodge Durango R/T
\$278 b/w

~~\$32,988~~

BLOWOUT PRICE!!

\$29,995



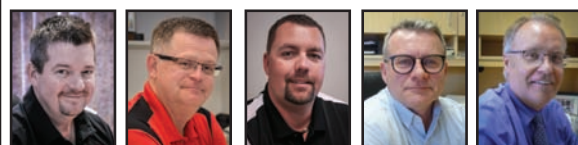
STK 115321

2011 Equinox LT
\$168 b/w

~~\$16,988~~

BLOWOUT PRICE!!

\$15,995



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