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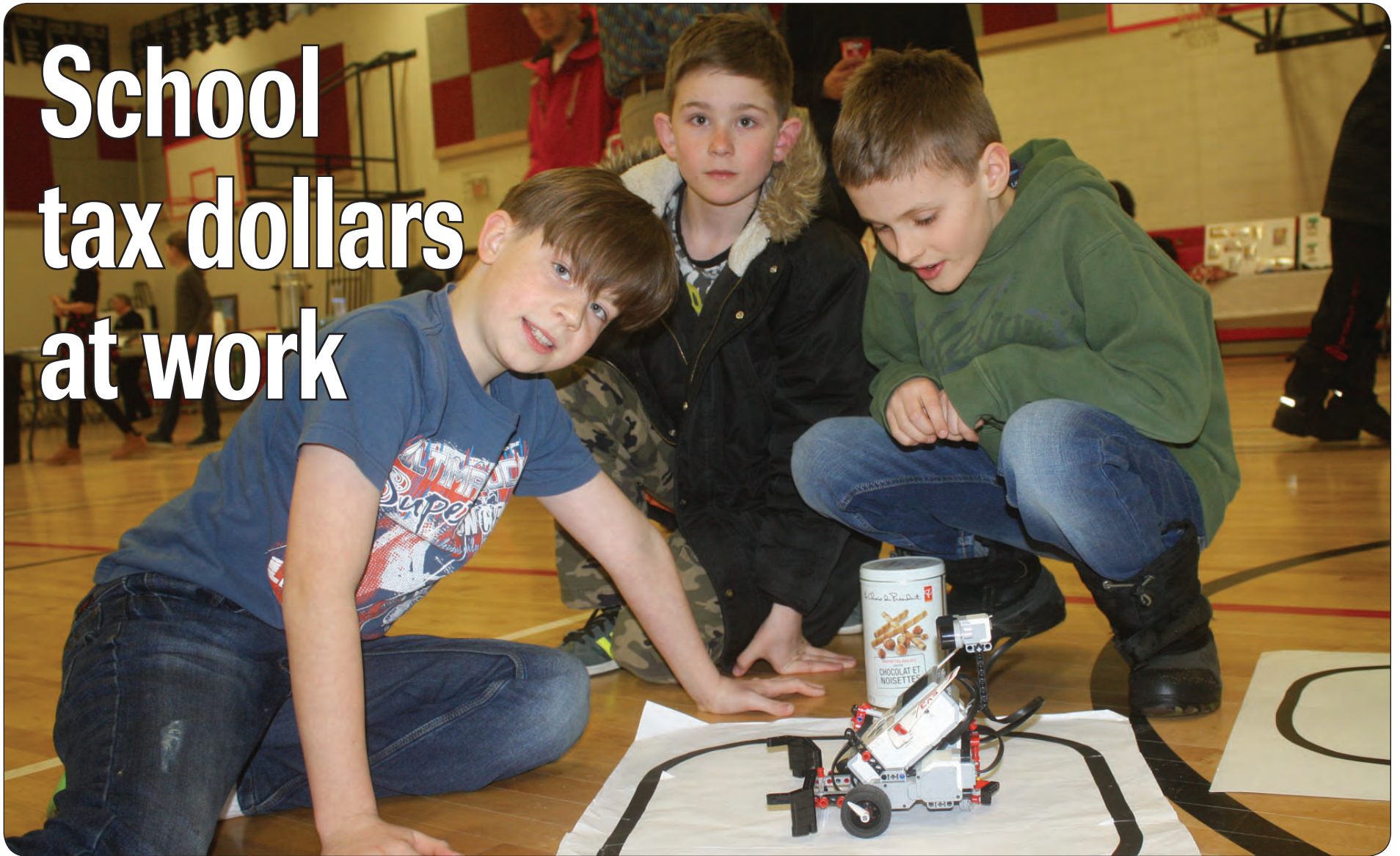
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## School tax dollars at work

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Students had fun controlling the small robotic display as part of a computer coding demonstration at the Western School Division budget exhibition last Wednesday. The annual expo showcased some of the many educational programs supported by what will be a \$21 million budget for the 2018-19 school year. See Pg. 4 for the full story.

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# 'Faces of Winkler' show on now at WAC

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Every face has a story and the Winkler Arts and Culture Centre is sharing a dozen of them this spring.

The Park St. gallery launched its second annual Faces of Winkler exhibition Friday night.

The show invites artists and photographers to create artwork inspired by a member of the community. Selected subjects run the gamut from those notable for their business or leadership contributions to everyday people who help make up the mosaic that is Winkler.

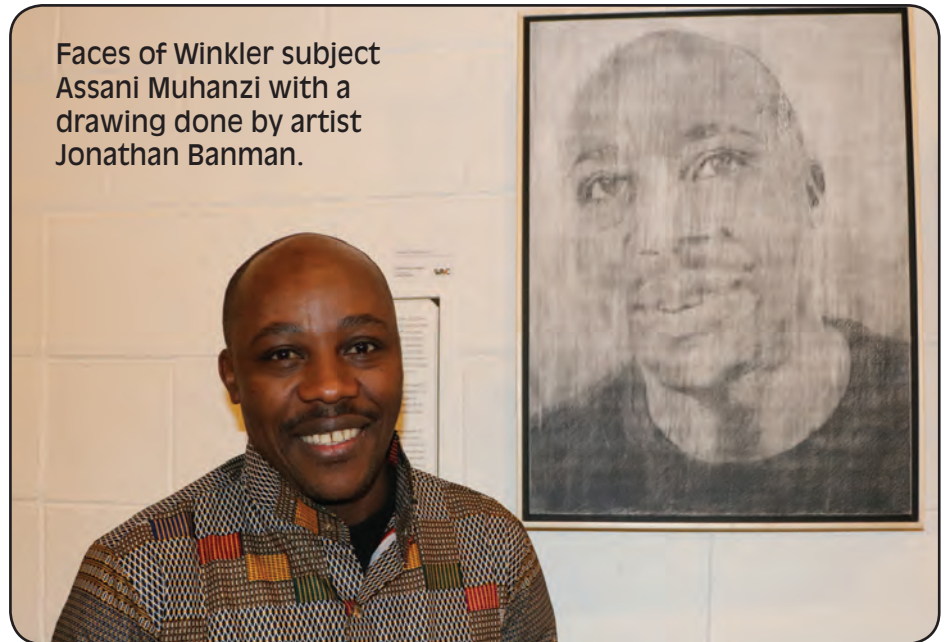
"We don't want this to be about celebrating just people who everyone knows," said WAC board chair and Faces artist Tomm Penner. "We have those people, but we also have students from high school, people who work for non-profits, people who

might not be in the public eye, people from every different background."

Familiar face or not, the resulting artwork, photos, and write-ups provide a glimpse into people's lives you might not normally get.

"What strikes me about this show is it can bring out a side of someone that you didn't know. It's all about the people ... everybody has an amazing story," Penner said, adding that you're seeing as much of the photographer and the artist in the work as you are the person being portrayed. "Each piece you see, I think of it as an intersection between the artist and the person or the photographer and the person."

Penner's piece includes a million beads representing each child who has been reached by the work of his subject, Children's Camps Interna-



tional director Ray Wieler.

"To me, art is about telling a story or making you feel a certain way," Penner said, adding that each exhibit in the show achieves that in its own way. "When I come in here and I see all these write-ups, these descriptions sharing bits and pieces about people's lives, I'm overcome with emotion because I think it's a powerful thing."

Being a subject is certainly a unique experience, said Assani Muhanzi, who immigrated to Winkler from the Congo several years ago. Muhanzi was sketched by artist Jonathan Banman and photographed by Kara Wieler.

"First of all, it was a surprise to see someone notice I am here," he said of the nomination. "But I said sure right away. I'm not here to hide my face. I am so proud to be in Winkler ... every single opportunity I can get to say how blessed we are here in Winkler, I will grab it."

"This looks beautiful," he added of the artwork. "It really represents me. It is me."

Capturing the essence of his subjects was certainly the goal for photographer Scott Jantzen, who has multiple pieces in the show.

"I was trying to capture the joy that he experiences when he's on the ice," he said of GVC student Nic Klassen, who is depicted geared up to play sledge hockey. "And then also using off-camera flash to highlight his big hair and his big smile."

Artist Willi Richardson noted she tried to go beyond the public persona to get to the real person in her pencil portrait of businessman George D. Klassen.

"When I was told the project was to be on somebody who is being recognized for their part in the community here, I went in with a whole different perspective. I wanted to know the person. I don't want to know all about the business ... but to be able to sit down and talk about who he is."

Those talks led to Richardson incorporating some of Klassen's own poetry into the piece.

"I walked in and I had no idea what I walked into," Klassen said as he checked out the show. Of Richardson's piece and Jantzen's photo, which shows him in his home surrounded by items he's collected over the years, he added, "It's perfect ... this is my life."

Faces of Winkler is on display at the arts centre until April 25.



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Willi Richardson with her portrait of subject George D. Klassen at the Faces of Winkler exhibition kick-off at the Winkler Arts and Culture Centre last Friday.



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# 'Bunches of hope' for sale during Daffodil Days

By Ashleigh Viveiros

While the spring flowers aren't blooming in Southern Manitoba quite yet, there is another surefire way you can get a little colour in your life this month.

The Canadian Cancer Society's annual Daffodil Days campaign runs March 19-24.

Volunteers will be setting up shop at locations in Winkler, Morden, Plum Coulee, and Manitou that week to sell daffodils to raise funds for the fight against cancer.

"It's funding treatment, it's funding research—it's doing all those things to help people that are on their journey with cancer," says Morden area coordinator Lois Dudgeon, who notes the Morden/Manitou campaign brings in between \$8,500-\$9,000 every year. "Some people buy seven or eight bunches to give to their neighbours, to give to someone they know has cancer or had cancer ... I think a lot of people look forward to it."

After 10 years in the role, this will be Dudgeon's final year as coordinator. She hopes to end her run on a high note.

"I'm bringing in lots and lots of flowers," she says. "It's my last year, so I'm going for the gusto."

Things are already off to a fine start: the business canvass in February pre-sold 370 bunches, raising about \$2,600.

A hundred of those bunches are headed for the cancer unit at the Boundary Trails Health Centre, Dudgeon notes.

"A hundred bunches—that's seven hundred flowers going to patients," she says. "They appreciate them ... they're a symbol of the Canadian Cancer Society and the work they do. They're a symbol of hope."

The Winkler and Plum Coulee area campaign also got off on the right foot last month, pre-selling over 100 bunches and raising \$913.

Coordinator Nettie Friesen hopes the Daffodil Days sales will bring this year's campaign total to around \$8,000—on par with what has been raised in past years.

"Last year we sold about \$8,000 and we'd like be around there again," she says, stressing that the money makes a real difference. "This is helping peo-



VOICE FILE PHOTO

Volunteers at last year's Daffodil Days hard at work preparing the bunches of flowers for sale in support of the Canadian Cancer Society. This year's campaign runs March 19-24.

ple locally as much as anywhere else." Daffodil bunches sell for \$7 each or three bunches for \$20.

You can get yours in Winkler at the Co-op grocery store on March 21 and March 23 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and then March 24 from 10 a.m. until supplies last, and at Wal-Mart and Superstore March 23 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and March 24 from 10 a.m. until supplies last.

In Morden, flowers will be sold at the Morden Activity Centre (306 N Railway St.) March 20-23 from 9:30

a.m. to 4 p.m. and March 24 from 9:30 a.m. until supplies last.

Residents of the Morden Legion House apartments and Homestead South will also be able to purchase flower on-site during the day on March 21.

Flowers will also be available in Manitou on March 22 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the PMCDC office (315 Main St.) and in Plum Coulee at the Co-op gas bar and Prairie Foods March 23-24 starting at 10 a.m. daily.

## Man faces firearms charges

A Steinbach man is facing charges after a March 2 incident involving a handgun.

Police received a report that a man had pointed a handgun at two other men and then fled the scene in a black vehicle.

The suspect was later arrested after a traffic stop in Horndean. A black handgun, determined to be a BB gun, was located inside the vehicle along with a laser radar detector.

The 20-year-old was charged two

counts of pointing a firearm and uttering threats.

While speaking with the suspect, police noted the odour of alcohol on his breath. He was subsequently arrested for impaired driving.

The man's vehicle was towed from the scene, he was issued a ticket for driving a vehicle equipped with a radar detection device, and his license was suspended for 72 hours.

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# Western SD steps up in “difficult budget year”

By Lorne Stelmach

The Western School Division budget for the next school year is a \$21 million balancing act.

Introducing the 2018-19 financial plan at the annual budget exhibition last Wednesday, officials acknowledged the division is better off than many others but still has to run a tight ship.

The budget is boosted somewhat by a funding increase from the province, but it was still a challenge to keep within the government's restrictions while keeping up with the growth here, said board chair Brian Fransen.

“We believe as a board that we came up with the best budget that we could,” he said. “We spent a lot of energy connecting with different stakeholders in the school division and spent a lot of time going over different options and believe we came up with the best plan with what we had available.”

Proposed spending for 2018-19 increases by 2.4 per cent from last year to \$20.9 million, while revenues are forecast at \$21.2 million, which represents about a three per cent increase.

Provincial funding increased 3.4 per cent or by \$353,000 to a total of \$13.6 million, which accounts for about 64 per cent of revenues. Municipal taxes make up 34 per cent at about \$7.2 million.

Facing the directive of the Manitoba government for school divisions to keep their special requirement in-

creases to two per cent, Western also managed to decrease its mill rate 7.4 per cent, but the bottom line on taxes will vary.

A \$275,000 house reassessed at \$291,500 will see a reduction of \$38 in school taxes from \$2,055 to \$2,017, while a business with assessment rising from \$500,000 to \$530,000 will pay an extra \$104, rising from \$8,810 to \$8,915.

Being harder hit will be farmers, as a quarter section of farmland with assessment increasing from \$1 million to \$1,230,000—a 23 per cent increase—will pay \$599 more as their school taxes rise from \$4,319 to \$4,918.

“That burden of taxes ... gets spread a little bit more on farmland,” acknowledged secretary-treasurer Carl Pedersen.

The board faced a challenge in keeping spending in check while dealing with increasing enrolment, which they are projecting will be up from 1,810 in 2017-18 to 1,885 for 2018-19.

In particular, École Morden Middle School will have its largest enrolment yet with a rise from 520 to 575, and that means increased staffing costs with the addition of two more classes and an increase in vice-principal time.

Trustees were also targeting a number of other areas, including boosting classroom technology, updating library software, and continuing support to maintain and enhance school buildings and grounds.

The division also had to meet a pro-



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Superintendent Stephen Ross watches as a student offers a virtual welding demonstration for the welding program, which is one of the division's offerings through the Red River Technical Vocational Area.

vincial cap on administrative expenses with a 15 per cent reduction, so Pedersen said that means an overall tightening of all expenses such as reducing the number of days teachers are away, adjusting budgets in numerous areas to reflect lower actual usage, and reducing the allotment for playground equipment.

“Our salary costs are going up because we're going to have to have two additional classrooms. That's 80 per cent of our organization,” he noted, saying they had to then look at other ways to control spending such as cutting back in the area of professional development.

“That was a major area that we looked at,” Pedersen said. “We have really put a lot into that ... however we found that there were areas that it was almost a little bit too much out of the class, so we found that we really needed to turn back that and make it work better.”

Fransen said they always want to maintain spending on their core priorities while tightening their belt wherever else they can manage.

“These changes were made with the clear intent to have minimal impact on the experience of our students and staff in the classroom. We worked really hard to figure out ways that we could do that.”

It was good to have received an increase in funding, he added, although “we are growing ... when we're looking at adding two classes ... a big chunk of that \$300,000 goes into paying for those two classes, and we still have to do a whole bunch of other things.

“The challenge was how do we make that work without having a negative impact on students and staff in the classrooms, and that was our big priority,” Fransen stressed. “This was the most difficult budget year that I've had in 12 years of being a trustee.”

## Division bracing for largest kindergarten class ever

By Lorne Stelmach

Keeping up with the steady growth in Western School Division is an increasing challenge financially as well as just in terms of the lack of space.

As the division introduced its draft budget for 2018-19, the board is also dealing with what will be its largest kindergarten class on record this fall while already pressed to capacity.

“We're constantly filling up ... it keeps coming ... but it's a good problem to have. It shows this is a growing community,” observed superinten-

dent Stephen Ross.

“We are up about a dozen kids already from where we were this time last year. And that number has increased throughout the year as families move in, so we will now expect next year will be our largest kindergarten class ever.

“That's putting tremendous pressure on the middle school ... we have some real challenges ahead,” Ross said. “The positive thing about the constant larger numbers now is

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A student tries her hand at the pottery wheel as part of the Gr. 7 and Gr. 8 art demonstration at the WSD budget expo last week.

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# Federal budget comes up short, say critics

By Lorne Stelmach

The federal budget introduced last Tuesday by the Trudeau government doesn't go far enough in many respects, say critics of the new financial plan for the nation.

Despite being dubbed by the Liberals as a plan for a strong middle class, the 2018 budget especially comes up short in that respect, suggested Candice Bergen, MP for Portage-Lisgar and Opposition House Leader.

"The priorities of these guys really are Bay Street and their very wealthy friends, not everyday average Canadians," she said.

Bergen said the most significant overall concern is the government is not changing course at all in terms of its spending habits.

"I've never seen a government spend so much money with so little results, so little to show for all of the spending. We're going to be in an \$18 billion deficit. If you combine the Crown corporation debt and this government's debt, by 2019 it's going to be over a trillion dollars and nothing to show for it."

Bergen also suggested a majority of Canadian families will now largely be worse off.

"And at a time when ... Donald Trump is massively cutting taxes and we're seeing it jumpstart the economy in the U.S. This government had a chance to respond to that, and it's just a big, massive spending budget," she said.

"I would have liked to have seen a real direct tax cut for Canadian families and tax cuts for businesses who are creating jobs. I'm just really concerned about our competitiveness. In every way, this government is making Canada less competitive and driving job creators out of the country."

Bergen added it is disheartening when she considers the progress that had been made under the former Conservative government in the midst of recession.

"We came out so strongly. We were in balanced budgets and we had tax cuts for Canadians ... and this government is putting us back so far fiscally. It's just very, very discouraging and worrisome to watch."

The government is nowhere near keeping to its promise of a balanced budget by 2019, she stressed.

"[Prime Minister Trudeau] has absolutely failed ... you can have all the great wishes and all the great hopes and dreams, he just can't get

it done," said Bergen.

Meanwhile, Manitoba Premier Brian Pallister described it as "a mid-term budget that tinkers around the edges."

It addressed some concerns such as substance abuse, issues related to asylum seekers and indigenous health, he allowed, but suggested that "it misses the central concerns we have though in the sense that it does nothing to address the lack of funding for health care.

"This would have been a good time to provide relief to Canadians who are over-burdened and who are facing real challenges," Pallister said.

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there's no denying there just needs to be more space.

"Based on our enrolment projections and what are current classroom numbers are in the early years, we feel we've got room to handle some growth there ... but we need to add two new classrooms in the middle school next year."

To help relieve some of the space pressure, the division has asked the province to approve the construction of three new classrooms at the northwest corner of Morden Collegiate.

"We're asking for that instead of portables ... that way then we can have space in the middle and high school complex for a couple more classrooms of kids," said Ross. "We're certainly going to need it in the high school alone in a few more years, but we need it right now. It's more cost efficient over time and it's just going to make more sense."





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# Letters

## Veterans deserve more respect from federal government

Canada's Conservatives will always support those who served in uniform. Canadians are forever grateful for their service to our nation.

But Prime Minister Trudeau has shown nothing but disrespect to these heroes—our veterans.

During a town hall meeting in Edmonton a few weeks ago, the Prime Minister told a former soldier, who lost a leg in Afghanistan, that veterans are asking for more than his government is prepared to give.

How is it that the government found \$10 million to pay off a convicted terrorist, but does not have money to support our veterans?

During the last election campaign Justin Trudeau promised that he would not fight veterans in court. He broke that promise too.

On Feb. 26, Conservatives took this matter to the House of Commons in the form of a motion that asked the government to treat our veterans with the respect and dignity they de-

serve and for the Prime Minister to apologize for his harmful comment.

To my surprise, not a single Liberal Member of Parliament from Manitoba voted in favour of our motion.

Veterans deserve better! Canada's Conservatives will fight for them every day, because they fought for us.

Candice Bergen, P.C.  
Conservative House Leader, MP for  
Portage-Lisgar

## Large-scale hog farm will have major impact on community

I was dismayed to read [the Feb. 22, Pg. 5] ad regarding a new proposal for a 6,000 head hog operation in Swan Lake. There are several reasons why I am concerned, each of which have ramifications for the citizens of the town and surrounding areas.

While large scale hog farming may seem to be a benefit the agricultural economy, it does not come without impacts to residents of nearby communities.

Virtually all of the negative impacts of hog farming are related to animal wastes. Estimates show that a hog produces between 1 and 4 kg of waste every day, depending on its age and size. This amounts to anywhere between 2 and 8 tonnes of manure (including urine) daily on a farm with just 2,000 hogs. Liquid manure is first stored near the hog barns, either in a holding tank or in an open lagoon, and is eventually sprayed as fertilizer on nearby fields.

Another thing to consider is that farm animals are sentient beings with intricate social relations and sophisticated psychological patterns. They may not be as intelligent as us, but they certainly know pain, fear, and loneliness. They too can suffer. Thousands of sentient beings, each with complex sensations and emotions, live and die on a production line.

Fuelled by the meat consumer's ever-growing demand for cheap pork the question we need to ask is "what's the true cost of that bacon?" Consumers should consider not just animal welfare but also the quality of what you're feeding yourself and your family. Intensively reared, antibiotic-laden meat from stressed animals confined in high numbers in cramped indoor conditions is simply not acceptable.

If the truth about farming practices were to be made clear, perhaps consumers might eat meat less often so

they can afford to eat better quality meat. We need to empower local food economies—producing local food based on local resources, with the guidance from generations who have worked the land.

In this changing world of global warming, over population and dwindling resources, we should be looking at a more sustainable plant-based diet to feed our families. Our current practices are a disservice to the generations that follow. Big corporations won't be the motivator, consumers will.

By the way, before anyone crucifies me for being an outsider from the city, my father was born and raised in Baldur. I've enjoyed many car rides through the municipalities and it would be a shame to see the beauty of the area sullied with this hog operation.

Lois Taylor,  
Winnipeg

## > POLICE, FROM PG. 3

Other items of note in the weekly police reports:

- Winkler police received a report Feb. 27 of a theft from Meridian Manufacturing. Two rolls of welding cable were stolen from a vehicle parked at one of company's buildings on Pembina Avenue.

- Police were called March 3 around 5:30 a.m. to 8th St. South in Winkler about an unknown, apparently intoxicated man knocking on the door.

Police located the suspect, who was mumbling and incoherent. It's suspected he was under the influence of

methamphetamine and he also had the smell of liquor on his breath.

The man was arrested under the Intoxicated Person's Detention Act.

- Winkler police got a complaint March 4 from a man at Wal-mart who was teaching his daughter to drive when another vehicle arrived and its occupants began pushing shopping carts at their vehicle.

The complainant left the parking lot, but the suspect vehicle followed them until they were close to the Winkler police station, at which time the suspect vehicle changed routes.

The license plate provided by the complainant did not match the description of the vehicle. The suspect vehicle was not located.

- Winkler police were called March 4 by a man saying his stomach was upset after having ingested half a bottle of lemon scented Mr. Clean.

Officers spoke with the man, who told them he finds the flavor of the cleaner addictive. A search of his residence revealed an empty bottle of window cleaner.

Police took the man to Boundary Trails Health Centre for assessment.



# Most GVSD taxpayers to pay less under new budget

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Garden Valley School Division board of trustees are drafting a 2018-2019 budget that will see school taxes go down for most people in the area.

At a public consultation meeting Feb. 27, GVSD laid out some of the potential expenditures in the proposed \$51.5 million budget.

"We're really going to be focusing on literacy and numeracy," said superintendent Vern Reimer, who explained those areas are key points in the division's five-year strategic plan.

GVSD's literacy initiative—which seeks to raise the percentage of students reading at or above their grade level—has made a lot of headway in recent years, he said, and the division hopes to see similar success with its numeracy program.

To that end, the board is looking at spending about \$100,000 on an additional numeracy coordinator to better meet the needs of K-8 students by splitting program duties between two staff members.

Other budget items under consideration include \$274,000 for new school buses to replacing ones that have been on the roads for decades; \$50,000 for additional staff in the division's finance department, which has been operating understaffed for a few years now; \$24,000 for various maintenance service projects, including workplace safety training and outsourcing fire alarm inspections; a combined \$27,000 to support the Winkler Family Resource Centre and Imagination Library early childhood literacy programs; and an additional \$3,200 for occupational and physical therapy services for students.

There are also several capital projects on Garden Valley's to-do list, pending provincial funding approval, including sprucing up the exterior of Winkler Elementary School, the city's oldest school, as well as the aging facilities in Hochfeld and Blumenfeld.

Pine Ridge Elementary School, construction on which gets underway this year with a fall 2019 opening date, also comes with a hefty price tag of \$30 million, at least \$700,000 of which will be local funds.

The division will have the necessary amount in its capital reserve fund for the new school if it sets aside the \$200,000 proposed in the new budget.

## MINIMAL INCREASE FROM PROVINCE

About 68 per cent of GVSD's budget is funded through provincial dollars, with the remaining 32 per cent coming from local taxpayers.

Last month, the Manitoba government announced an increase of \$6.6 million in public schools funding, bringing the total to \$1.323 billion.

It's one of the "slimmest increases in a long, long time," noted secretary-treasurer Terry Penner.

Garden Valley will see its provincial funding dollars increase in 2018-2019 by about \$680,000 due mainly to increased enrolment. In other areas, however, they will have to deal with ongoing funding freezes, such as in the funding for certain levels of special needs students, which remains at 2016-2017 levels.

"That has a substantial impact on this budget, for sure," Penner said, adding that they already had to dip



into their surplus this school year to cover the funding gap and may have to do so again in the year ahead.

## WHAT IT ALL MEANS FOR TAXPAYERS

Though the division is looking to spend about 4.7 per cent more than the current school year's financial plan, increased assessment values in 2018 mean they can actually drop the mill rate, resulting in tax savings for most taxpayers.

With the mill rate dropping to 15.16 from the current 15.99, a homeowner with a house valued at \$250,000 would see savings of about \$26 on their tax bill. A business valued at \$500,000, meanwhile, would see savings of about \$38.

Farmland owners, however, will see their school taxes go up. A farm valued at \$1.2 million will pay about \$833 more in taxes, while one valued at \$4.48 million would pay nearly \$3,332 more.

The tax implications are always on the board's mind when drafting a budget, said chair Laurie Dyck.

"We do definitely look at the tax

dollars at the end of the day to see how everyone's property taxes are going to be affected by the choices we make," she said, stressing however that important, too, is ensuring a high level of education for its student population, which is projected to hit 4,534 kids this fall.

The fact the division is in a part of the province known for its growth is a blessing, Dyck said.

"I think we can call appreciate that Garden Valley School Division is in a very fortunate place," she said.

"We live in a place of growth and we live in a place where the assessments are going up and not down, our enrolment is going up ... when I look at where we could be I can't imagine doing some of the cuts to programming and staffing that will be happening [in less fortunate divisions] across the province."

GVSD trustees and administrators also met with municipal leaders and parent advisory councils last week to discuss the budget.

They welcome feedback via email to [gvsd@gvsd.ca](mailto:gvsd@gvsd.ca) or by calling the division office.

The board intends to pass the budget at its March 13 meeting.

## > FEDERAL BUDGET, FROM PG. 5

"The federal government likes to say that they're the champion of the middle class, but clearly it's a budget that under delivers for Canadian households," added Morden-Winkler MLA and Manitoba Finance Minister Cameron Friesen.

"We know the economy is strong, the federal government is reporting that revenues will grow by 4.5 per cent ... and yet, in that context, no significant progress in deficit reduction, pushing that obligation largely out a number of years," he said. "And still no significant relief to the broadest section of taxpayers ... there was an

opportunity here to do much, much more to provide relief to people who are paying more and more."

Meanwhile, Federal Finance Minister Bill Morneau said that with this budget the Liberal government is "tackling the challenge of equality head on, asking tough questions and beginning to provide solution."

"We will continue to double down on our plan to invest in the middle class and everyone working hard to join it," he said. "It's a plan that puts people first, builds on the hard work of Canadians and keeps us squarely focused on the future so that our chil-

dren have better opportunities to follow their dreams, find good jobs and give back to their community."

The budget highlighted a number of key priorities, including:

- Investments that protect our environment, support a sustainable low-carbon economy, and promote equality.
- Improved access to the Canada Child Benefit and introducing the Canada Workers Benefit to replace the Working Income Tax Benefit.
- Steps to address the gender wage gap, support equal parenting, tackle gender-based violence and sexual

harassment, and introduce a new entrepreneurship strategy for women.

- Increased reconciliation with indigenous peoples and accelerating progress on clean drinking water, housing and employment.
- Protection for the environment by making investments to preserve our natural heritage, ensuring a price is put on carbon pollution, and extending support for clean energy.
- Partnerships with provinces and territories to address the opioid crisis, taking action to advance national pharmacare and bolstering support for the official languages.



# Power of the Purse raises \$10K for charity

By Lorne Stelmach

The Power of the Purse last Saturday morning proved that the third time's the charm.

The third annual Women's Giving Circle project of the Morden Area Foundation achieved its \$10,000 target through 100 women each bringing \$100 to donate to a cause of their choice.

In fact, the goal was surpassed with a final tally of 105 participants, so executive director Lynda MacLean was ecstatic.

"I think it's because it's been going a few years now ... as it spreads, there's more people getting involved, that just automatically attracts more," she suggested.

Three local organizations (South Central Cancer Resource, Pembina Hills Arts Council, and the Morden Mental Health Week initiative) were chosen to make presentations, with the audience able to choose which they wanted to support.

The funding breakdown was not available at press time, but MacLean said the projects were all well received.

"It's been very good projects every year ... this morning was the best of

all," she said. "They touched everybody's hearts."

South Central Cancer Resource came looking for somewhere between \$6,000 and \$7,000 for its wig program, specifically for long-haired wigs and head coverings.

"When you're diagnosed, as I was ... the first thing that ran through my head ... I'm going to lose my hair," said administrative co-ordinator Tracy Peters.

Peters said you then go through a range of emotions as you embark on this journey.

"When you lose all of your hair ... part of your identity goes with it, but not your heart and not who you are inside ... that is the message that we give out to all women who come in," she said.

"We are a community that supports our community ... and a hundred per cent of what you give today is going to somebody who needs it."

Pembina Hills Arts Council made a pitch for up to about \$9,000 to not only continue but expand its creative play date program.

"Our goal is to run this program year-round starting mid-September at no cost," explained board member Tammy Hendricxs. "Our funding

is limited, and this is where we need your financial help.

"We are always looking for new and creative ways to get involved," she continued, suggesting creative

Stephanie Dueck and Suzanne Powell making their Power of the Purse presentation for the mental health week initiative.

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A hundred women came out to the Morden Area Foundation's Power of the Purse fundraiser Saturday, bringing in \$10,000 for local charities.

play date is an ideal way to do that as it "provides a safe and creative space for young children to interact with others."

Artist and instructor Willi Richardson noted how children are always so ready and willing to learn and experience something new. She sees creative play dates really nurturing a child's imagination, which is a challenge these days.

"We have had children with disabilities participate, children undergoing difficult life circumstances ... children in foster care, children challenged with moving into a new world," said Richardson, suggesting the program offers "a place for stimulating play and creativity through the child's imagination ... and each session has a variety of experiences."

Organized through the City of Morden and Western School Division through the Morden Inter-Agency Committee, the Mental Health Week project came looking for support towards its estimated cost of about

\$8,000.

"Talking about it is the first step," said Suzanne Powell of École Morden Middle School. "This project is really important to me because I see more and more children struggling with anxiety, depression ... and I believe that it's vital that we remove the stigma from mental health."

Their plans for Mental Health Week May 7-13 include a guest speaker, mental health expo, lunch and learn session, and a sledge hockey experience.

Stephanie Dueck, recreation programmer for the City of Morden, stressed they want to be more proactive with these kinds of initiatives.

"Our project is to create a really dynamic mental health week," she said. "Too often, mental illness is kept hidden because of the associated stigma and discrimination ... that needs to stop."

Participating in the Power of the

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## Morden entrepreneur honoured for outstanding leadership

By Lorne Stelmach

A Morden entrepreneur has been honoured by his peers for his achievements and contributions.

Earl Gardiner, founder of RANA Respiratory Care Group, received the Outstanding Leadership in Life Science Award from the Bioscience Association of Manitoba at its annual gala Feb. 22.

The award honours someone who has demonstrated exemplary vision and leadership in life science in Manitoba in areas like public awareness, scientific discovery, or commercial applications.

Gardiner is the first rural Manitoban to receive the honour.

"It's a little more challenging in many respects ... so it's nice to be recognized and see that people appreciate it," he said.

"I was pretty shocked ... it wasn't something that I ever expected to receive," Gardiner added, suggesting there was no one significant achievement to be singled out. "But I've been in this industry now for 30 years, so I guess it's an accumulation of small contributions."

Gardiner began his entrepreneurial journey in Morden in 1988 with the founding of RANA Respiratory Care Group. The company focuses on creating respiratory care programs that support sufferers of sleep disordered breathing and respiratory disease.

Over the past 30 years, it has established itself as western Canada's leader in respiratory care, employing over 120 people at offices in Morden, Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, and Cal-

gary.

Gardiner said he owes RANA's success to its team of exceptional professionals who provide outstanding care for clients.

"Our clients can trust RANA to provide the very best quality and accessible care, empowering them to live their best lives. That's what keeps me excited about the business and industry," he said.

Gardiner also recently co-founded a new company, Cerebra Health, that is developing and commercializing new digital sleep analytics technology for use in a home setting. This new technology is positioned to revolutionize how sleep will be able to be monitored and assessed and is scheduled to be launched in Canada this fall.

In addition to his work contributions, Gardiner has also participated in many provincial and national health organizations, including serving 12 years on the Life Sciences Association of Manitoba (now the Bioscience Association) board, playing an active role in leading the policy committee and as chairman.

"Even though I'm not on the board anymore, I'm still connected and participate ... I think it's a good organization," Gardiner said, adding it was a valuable experience for him. "I got to interact for that period of time with a lot of people who care about the industry, but also we connect a lot into different departments of government because a significant portion of our funding comes from government. I've had the chance to interact with a lot of people, and it's been rewarding."



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Morden's Earl Gardiner (right) of the RANA Respiratory Care Group received the Outstanding Leadership in Life Science Award from fellow Morden native Scott Hoeppner at the Bioscience Association of Manitoba gala last month.

### > POWER OF THE PURSE, FROM PG. 8

Purse for a third time, Linda Knight went away impressed with all three projects.

"There's something for the young and the older ones in the community. I would say that I would like to be able to support everybody," she said.

Knight also offered her praise for the overall concept and aim of the

Power of the Purse.

"It's just exciting to see ladies from all walks of life getting together with one purpose ... to be able to make sure that our community is being funded for these important projects," she said. "They are always so informative ... and I find that, at the end, it's hard to make a decision."

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# Lions Toy Show back for 18th year March 17-18

By Lorne Stelmach

The upcoming Lions Toy Show in Morden is fun for vendors and shoppers alike.

For many of the vendors it can be not just a hobby but also a passion and business for them, observes organizer Donald Holenski.

"I follow them a little bit on Facebook and they're traveling around a lot," he said in advance of the March 17-18 show at the Access Event Centre in Morden.

"They've got something going on pretty much every weekend. So they're quite excited to get out to these things ... now we've just got to get the people in for them."

The Morden show, which has been headed up by the Lions Club for the past eight of its 18 years, runs the Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Morden community hall.

Vendors will be displaying everything from diecast farm toys to sports collectible cards to model cars.

"We have woodworking, people who build replicas of buildings ... we've got quite a mix of stuff," said Holenski.

The idea of toys and collectibles transcending all ages is a big part of the appeal of the show overall.

Dozens of vendors will set up shop in the Access Event Centre in Morden for the annual Lions Toy Show March 17-18.

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"People just seem to really like these toys, they like to collect them," Holenski said, adding many are probably harder to find otherwise. "Especially the older model toys. You won't get them off the shelf."

Holenski expects it will be a busy weekend; the show attracts upwards of 700 shoppers and dozens of vendors each year.

"The hall will be full. We should have 80 ta-

bles booked. They're coming from as far away as Regina, Yorkton ... from the east from Steinbach and from Winnipeg and all points in between."

The show also supports the community service efforts of the Lions Club. This year's 50/50 draw proceeds will be divided between Katie Cares and the children's ward at the Boundary Trails Health Centre.

## Abundant Life Services

Friday, March 9 @ 7:00 pm

Saturday, March 10 @ 7:00 pm

Sunday, March 11 @ 9:20 am

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Speaker:

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All are welcome to attend.

## NPC hosting presentation on social media dangers

Northlands Parkway Collegiate is hosting a presentation on the pitfalls of social media next week.

The Winkler high school invites parents to attend one of two sessions on Thursday, March 15. The first runs from 5-6:30 p.m. followed by the second from 7-8:30 p.m., both in the school gymnasium.

Speaking on the topic will be Val Caldwell, whose personal and professional passion is to provide current and

relevant tools and information to children and adults to help them use their various forms of technology and social media as safely as possible.

Caldwell, who has been providing presentations on this topic for nearly a decade, addresses the various forms of hidden sexual exploitation that exists in the virtual world.

In addition to Caldwell's presentation, representatives from the Winkler Police Service, Central Station, Genesis House, Eden Mental Health, Segue, and the Teen Clinic will be on hand. They will set up information stations for parents and students from 5-9 p.m.

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Above: Co-op@Home always attracts people as one of the featured exhibitors at the Home and Life Show in Morden, which was held last Friday to Saturday. Right: Justin Bergen shows some of the features of the hot tubs at the Bullfrog Spas and Ideal Floors exhibit.



# Checking out what local biz has to offer

By Lorne Stelmach

Organizers say the seventh annual Home and Life Show hosted by the Morden and District Chamber of Commerce last weekend was a big success for the local business community.

The two-day event Friday and Saturday attracted good crowds to take in upwards of 40 exhibitors spread throughout the Access Event Centre hall and foyer.

"In speaking with exhibitors and seeing the traffic that went through the show, everyone seemed really pleased," said chamber executive director Candace Olafson.

"It's great to see everyone who comes and supports the show and supports these local businesses," she added, noting that people come from a wide region for the show each year. "It does definitely attract people from other communities as well. That's a great thing about the show."

The event certainly got the thumbs-up from the businesses involved.

"The crowd's been phenomenal," said Karen Woods of Telus. "It's well worth coming here each year ... to make the connections with the crowd, and people are coming from all over the Pembina Valley."

"It's an excellent venue as well," added Andrew Palmer of The Phone Book Company, which shared space with Telus.

"The people who have come have been very interested and focused—they're not here just walking through," he suggested. "They're engaging with people and it's been very gratifying."

"We've been here every year since it began," said Justin Bergen at the Bullfrog Spas and Ideal Floors display. "It just gives us a lot of exposure. A lot of people are here for many different reasons ... and it helps get the name out, get it out that we do hot tubs as well."

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# Organizers hard at work on La Riviere Raptor Fest

## Growing festival takes place April 21st

By Lorne Stelmach

Thoughts of spring have organizers of the La Riviere Raptor Festival already getting busy planning for the April 21 celebration.

Now in its seventh year, the festival continues to steadily grow and require more and more planning and preparation.

"I'm happy that it's growing," said committee spokesperson Evelyn Janzen. "We've done really well with the festival. We started at about 90 people in 2012 and we've grown to about 650 one year."

The festival aims to bring awareness of the significance of the Pembina Valley as a major migratory corridor for birds of prey and other fowl.

Every year, upwards of 12,500 Red-tailed Hawks, 1,800 Bald Eagles and 1,600 Sharp-shinned Hawks descend on the valley for a short stopover to rest and refuel before continuing their northward spring migration or

to spend the summer in the area.

It's a natural wonder that has captivated people for years and the festival seeks to stoke that flame of interest.

"Obviously there is interest from the public, and as long as we can satisfy that interest I think we will keep growing," said Janzen. "Part of it is that we have satisfied some of the curiosity people have about nature around us. We have some ambassadors and speakers who are very knowledgeable."

This year's lineup includes naturalist Paul Goossen directing guided walking tours to spot birds in flight and keynote speaker Dr. Christian Artuso, Manitoba program manager for Bird Studies Canada.

The day will also include a photography contest, prize raffles, activities for kids, on-site homemade food, the release of a rehabilitated Bald Eagle into the wild, and educational booths set up by the Wildlife Haven Rehabilitation Centre, Prairie Wildlife Re-



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Mark your calendar for the seventh annual La Riviere Raptor Fest, which takes place at the town's community hall April 21.

habilitation Centre, A Rocha, Delta Marsh, and the Pembina Valley Conservation District.

More information is available online at [www.pembina.ca](http://www.pembina.ca).

# BTHC receives provincial funds for upgrades

By Lorne Stelmach

Provincial funding is helping to keep up with vital repairs and maintenance at Boundary Trails Health Centre.

The work was part of more than 120 projects across the province allocated funding of nearly \$30 million to ensure health care facilities are properly maintained.

"We try to stay on top of these things," said Ken Klassen, vice presi-

dent of finance and planning for Southern Health.

The regional hospital is receiving funding for crawl space mechanical improvements, drain line replacement, card access system upgrades, a chiller compressor replacement, and a nurse call and security system upgrades.

Klassen said that while these may be somewhat smaller projects, they are essential to the hospital's smooth operation.

"It's nothing fancy, but it's important to get on these repairs before they become large and have them become more of a disruption."

He noted the provincial health authorities submit these kinds of building and facility requests annually. They don't necessarily all get provincial support each year, but BTHC was fortunate in this instance.

"I think all of the things that we had prioritized were on the list, so we are pleased with that," said Klassen.

"We're definitely finding that, in the last few years, we're having more and more items for Boundary Trails ... in keeping with making it our regional priority," he said. "We're seeing more and more requests come in for Boundary Trails partly because the building is not new anymore. It's been 17 years since it opened."

This provincial support can vary from small projects of perhaps just

\$10,000 all the way up to \$1.5 million improvements.

This year there are 44 projects estimated to cost more than \$150,000 each for a total of \$21.8 million as well as an additional \$6.8 million to address 80 projects estimated to cost less than \$150,000. The remaining \$1.4 million earmarked by the provincial government will be held in reserve in case of any emergent project needs.

"It's important that we regularly invest in the maintenance of our health care system to make sure repairs are done and the most up-to-date equipment is used to support quality care," said Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Kelvin Goertzen in a statement announcing the funding. "These investments will ensure that sites continue to meet provincial, national and international standards and keep facilities in good repair."



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The Boundary Trails Health Centre has received funding from the province for several improvement projects.

"WE'RE SEEING MORE AND MORE REQUESTS COME IN FOR BOUNDARY TRAILS PARTLY BECAUSE THE BUILDING IS NOT NEW ANYMORE."



# Morden Festival of the Arts continues next week

The Morden Festival of the Arts continues this month with the strings and piano sessions and the sacred evening.

Strings run March 11-13 at the Morden Church of God with sessions Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Monday at 9:15 a.m., 1:15 p.m., and 7 p.m., and Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

It features 147 entries, which is very close to last season's numbers, and students ranging from beginner to Gr. 10 on violin, cello and multi-discipline as solos or duets. Classes include Canadian composers, baroque, sonata, romantic composer, 20th/21st century composer, concerto and classical composer.

Adjudicator Marena Smith, a native of Calgary, began studying music at the age of five on the violin and holds a bachelor of education degree from the University of Calgary and an ARCT performance degree from the Royal Conservatory of Music. She was a member of the National Youth Orchestra of Canada and began her professional orchestral career at the age of 17 with the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra.

Next up will be the sacred evening March 18 at 7 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church with 21 solo and duet entries in piano, vocal and strings.

Adjudicator Madeline Hildebrand graduated with a masters degree from the University of British Columbia and is an in-demand teacher and clinician. She regularly plays with Manitoba's foremost classical players in established concert series and is the pianist in trio Ensemble Exchange.

Hildebrand will also serve as adjudicator for the piano sessions March 18-21 at Christ Lutheran Church. Advanced performances kick things off March 18 starting at 2 p.m. Sessions continue the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 9 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. and at 7 p.m. on the Monday.

There will be 177 entries, which is down slightly from last year. Students range from beginner to Gr. 10 and diploma, and classes will include Canadian composers, baroque composers, popular, 20th/21st century composers, classical sonata, romantic composers, sonata, classical composers, sacred and more.

The festival will wrap up in April with the April 12 vocal and choral sessions,

the April 17-19 French and English speech arts, and the Hilites Concert

April 29 at 2 p.m. at the Morden Alliance Church.

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## Corn and Apple puts call out for volunteers

By Lorne Stelmach

The Corn and Apple Festival is in the market for more volunteers.

As the organizing committee gets ready to start planning this summer's festival, a number of holes need to be filled.

"You need a group of volunteers for each thing," said executive director Lynda MacLean, noting the festival involves 33 sub-committees to oversee every aspect of the festival. "If you have one person looking after too much then it's not run as well."

MacLean added that it is good for any organization to have some turn-over year to year.

"You get new people, new ideas, and usually there's maybe new volunteers that come with that new person," she said, stressing as well the importance of volunteers to the event. "Aside from the sponsors who pay for it all, it's the volunteers who make it happen and

that set the tone. You always hear how everybody here is so nice and it's such warm hospitality."

The festival involves over 1,000 volunteers each year. There are a variety of positions available, MacLean stressed, whether you have one hour to give during festival weekend or a couple hours a month leading up to it.

"Many hands make light work and the same is true for festival volunteer positions," she said. "The more volunteers we have, the shorter the work commitment. Volunteer as much or as little as you choose."

Right now, sub-committee chairpersons as well as general volunteers are needed for the festival parade, main stage entertainment, publicity, the beer bistro, the volunteer lounge, and recruitment.

Other committees looking for help include those organizing the corn cooking and the 50/50 online lottery fundraiser introduced last year.



VOICE FILE PHOTO

The Morden Corn and Apple Festival is looking for volunteers for the Aug. 24-26 event and the months of planning leading up to it.

MacLean noted as well there are some paid positions available to help with garbage and sanitation.

Looking ahead, the committee is also looking for someone to come on board this year in preparation for becoming the festival chairperson in 2019.

No matter the role, there's plenty of support for new volunteers looking to give back to their community and have fun doing it.

"It is so much fun, so rewarding, and the camaraderie and friendships that develop from this is amazing," MacLean said. "Whether you are new to the area and want to meet new people or have lived here for years, this is your chance to be part Morden's signature event."

For more information on getting involved, contact the festival office at 823-CORN (2676) or e-mail [info@cornandapple.com](mailto:info@cornandapple.com).

## Council prepared to borrow for wastewater project

### Resolution also passed to support Discovery Nature Sanctuary

By Lorne Stelmach

They are still hoping the other levels of government will pick up more of the tab, but Winkler city council is committing to borrowing the money for its share of the cost of the wastewater treatment project.

At its Feb. 27 meeting, council gave first reading to the local improvement bylaw for the proposed wastewater treatment plant that will also serve the RM of Stanley.

It sets out the estimated cost of \$46.7 million, of which Winkler would be responsible for about \$12.2 million and the RM of Stanley around \$3.3 million while the provincial and federal governments would each be in for another one third share of around \$15.5 million.

It is the one third split among the three levels of government, however, that still remains a point of contention, as the provincial and federal levels are being pushed to agree to 40 per cent shares of the cost, leaving just 20 per cent locally.

"If there are regulations that require municipalities to make changes ... if it is driven because of federal and provincial regulations, they have a responsibility to pick up the lion's share. It shouldn't be a third each," maintained Mayor Martin Harder.

The bylaw estimates the impact on sewer rates would be around \$3.50 per 1,000 gallons, which on a residential property with usage of 9,000 gallons would mean an additional \$31.50 quarterly. There would also be an impact on the mill rate of 0.31

mills, which on a property valued at \$300,000 would mean a \$41.86 local improvement tax for the 20 year borrowing period from 2020 to 2039.

In other business before council last week, an update on development activity in the region from MSTW Planning District general manager Glen Wieler led the city to raise an issue it has with the makeup of the regional planning organization.

The MSTW (Morden Stanley Thompson and Winkler) board includes two representatives from each of the four member municipalities.

According to statistics presented to council, Winkler, however, represents almost 50 per cent of the region's building permits activity, compared to the RM of Thompson at just under two per cent.

Harder suggested that Winkler should perhaps have three representatives on the board. Council requested the matter be up for further discussion with MSTW going forward.

Also at the meeting, council gave a formal show of support for the Discovery Nature Sanctuary project.

The resolution gives the committee the authority to apply for grants to help develop the area in the north-east corner of the community.

"We believe the project's an excellent project. We think it's going to have long term value for the city and certainly in tourism," said Harder. "The project they presented to us is very exciting, and we want to help them however we can ... if they can get other funds from outside, it's even more beneficial for the community."





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Left: Winkler figure skaters Jane Hiebert, Divi Abbu, and Hailey Penner are representing the Southern Region at the Manitoba Games in Thompson this week. Above: The Boundary Trails Nordic Ski Team has also sent a large contingent to the competition, including (back row, from left) coach Andrew Vandenberg, Alice Wiebe, William Vandenberg, Mia Koop, Aaron Warkentine, Thomas Wiebe, coach Steven Wiebe, (front row) Nelson Faurischou, Gideon Hoepfner, Hezekiah Hoepfner, Isaiah Vandenberg, Naomi Wiens, Ben Wiens, and (missing from photo) Alistair White, Rowan Frith, and manager Cheryl Koop. These athletes are among 60 local youth and coaches representing our region at the March 4-10 Games in sports that also include badminton, curling, gymnastics, alpine skiing, and hockey.

# MCDC offering incentives for businesses

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden is offering more incentives to help bring jobs and businesses to the city.

The Morden Community Development Corporation is introducing a business labour incentive program that gives qualifying companies cash rebates of \$1,000 for a newly created job and also provides financial assistance for new and expanding commercial and industrial properties within Morden.

It is all part of MCDC continuously striving to make it easier to start and grow business in the city, said community development officer Cheryl Digby.

"It just shows goodwill on Morden's part, shows a sincere desire to attract business and to support business. It kind of shows that we're walking the talk," she said. "Everybody says they want business, but we're backing that up by offering financial incentives."

The labour incentive program supports growing businesses as they hire new employees. A single new em-

ployee fetches the business \$1,000 or \$2,000 for two new employees compared to their first reported year.

There is the option of a 100 per cent credit on the general municipal tax mill rate and the special service mill rate for emergency services in the first two years of a new business's involvement followed by 50 per cent in the third year and 25 per cent in the fourth and final year.

"It's a choice ... people can choose a labour incentive or they can choose a tax incentive," said Digby. "I think the business incentive program is another example of MCDC reaching out to assist businesses in the start-up and

expansion phases ... a choice of attractive incentive programs to lower property taxes or help your business save on labour costs."

Digby suggested Morden has been making significant progress in recent years in promoting and developing business growth.

In 2010, Morden's industrial incubator mall was established to provide industrial start-up space on Cochlan Dr. This year the community will see a new retail incubator mall in the Pembina Connection.

As well, the Morden Community Driven Immigration Initiative was established in 2012 to assist expand-

ing business in meeting labour needs, and MCDC partnered with the province in 2015 to bring the Morden Business Gateway to assist business start-ups.

"I think this is all just a continuation of what MCDC has been doing all along. The mandate of MCDC is to support new and expanding business, so this is just another avenue of doing so," said Digby.

Applications for the incentive programs can be sent to the Digby by e-mail at [cdo@mordenmb.com](mailto:cdo@mordenmb.com). The deadline for applications is March 31.

"IT KIND OF SHOWS THAT WE'RE WALKING THE TALK."

## Deadline for Youth in Philanthropy grants nears

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Next week Friday is the deadline for applications for the Northlands Parkway Collegiate Youth in Philanthropy's 2018 grants.

The student group has had a busy year raising funds to give back to the community, says member Michelle Baier, Gr. 11.

"We held a bake sale, sold 'crush cans' for Valentine's Day, did a candy cane sale for Christmas," she says, adding the group also helped out with the 2017 Citizen of the Year banquet and the NPC culinary arts program's

soup cook-off last semester. "We especially had fun with the soup cook-off because it was such a big event, so planning it all out was really fun."

As a result of these events and a matching donation from the Winkler Community Foundation, YIP's parent organization, the group has about \$1,200 available to grant out.

The grant program is open to any and all groups or community projects looking for funding.

The students are the ones who decide which applications to support, Baier notes.

"Usually organizations want the

money for some kind of a project that will most likely help out the community or help out people in the community," she says, adding it will be a challenge to choose between multiple worthy applicants, but it's one she's looking forward to tackling.

It is, after all, a big reason she got involved with Youth in Philanthropy in the first place.

"I thought it was a really nice way of helping out the community," says Baier. "I really like that idea."

Grant applications are available at the NPC guidance office or online at [npc.gvsc.ca](http://npc.gvsc.ca). They're due by March 16.





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## Flyers finish in fifth

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Winkler forward Weiland Parrish looks for a teammate to pass the puck to in the Flyers' final regular season game Friday night, which they lost to the Steinbach Pistons 4-2. The junior team ends the season in fifth place with a 35-25 record.

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Flyers fell to the visiting Steinbach Pistons 4-2 Friday night in their final game of the regular season.

Both teams headed into the match riding high on three game winning streaks, but it was the Pistons who started strong, scoring the only goals of the first and second periods.

Winkler finally got on the board when Mitchell Dyck scored in the fifth minute of the final period. Everett Bestland then tied things up with a goal six minutes later.

Steinbach made the most of a powerplay late in the period to score their third goal at 15:55.

Winkler, pushing hard for the tying goal, yanked their goalie, which gave the Pistons the chance to put the final nail in with an empty net goal with seven seconds to go.

Martyniuk stopped 36 of the 39 shots he faced as Steinbach outshot Winkler 40-25. The Flyers went 1-for-7 on the power-play and 5-for-7 on the penalty-kill

The loss puts Winkler in fifth place in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League standings with a record of 35-25-0 for 70 points.

Above them are Steinbach in first place (100 points), Virden in second

(83 points), Portage in third (82 points) and OCN in fourth place (72 points).

The Flyers are one of eight teams now bound for the playoffs. They'll face the OCN Blizzard in the MJHL quarterfinals this weekend.

Games one and two are on the road Friday and Saturday. Games three and four take place in Winkler Tuesday, March 13 and Wednesday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m.

## Twisters end season with win

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Twisters' season ended on a winning note.

Though their own playoff hopes were dashed after having lost 7-4 to the St. Boniface Riels Feb. 26, the Twisters knocked off the second place Charleswood Hawks 4-3 in overtime Sunday.

It was just too little too late for Pembina Valley as they had fallen to ninth place, coming up just two points short of St. Boniface for the

final playoff spot.

They ended at 18-23-4 for 40 points, ahead of only the River East Royal Knights far off in the cellar at just six points.

On Sunday, Griffin Dyck gave the Twisters a solid game in goal with 38 saves as Pembina Valley outshot Charleswood 46-41.

The Twisters got goals from Keane Boucher, Jeremie Goderis, and Travis Penner before Elijah Carels won it at 2:25 of overtime with his 13th goal of the season.

Alex Tetrault ended up as the team's leading point-getter this season with 20 goals and 46 points, while Brendan Keck was the leading goal scorer with 23 and third overall in points at 37. Goderis was second with 18 goals and 38 points.

Dyck was their top goaltender with a 3.88 goals against average and .899 save percentage in 23 games, while Travis Klassen finished at a 4.05 GAA and .903 save percentage in 24 games.



Maiya Aschberg, Kaila Powell, and Hannah Petrie scored for the Hawks while Petrie added an assist and Makenzie McCallum chipped in with a pair of helpers. Halle Oswald stopped 25 of the 27 shots she faced.

The semi-final series resumes next week

That series is scheduled to resume next Wednesday in Ste. Anne.

# Altona Aces take Zone 4 title from Morden Thunder



*As well we are looking for individuals to volunteer to be on the Board of Directors for the Pembina Valley Orioles Junior Team.*

**STATS AS OF TUESDAY, March 6**

The Gr. 12 student maintains a 91 per cent academic average while also participating in volleyball, badminton, and baseball.

Morden now had their hopes on earning a wildcard spot in the AAAA Provincials this weekend.

Morden's teams, meanwhile, were knocked out of the playoffs Feb. 27. The boys bowed to the Sabres 73-72



Morden Thunder's Owen Domitrak is the Athlete of the Week.



# Agriculture

## Port of Vancouver not the weak link in grain movement

By Harry Siemens

Located in a beautiful setting on Canada's west coast, the Port of Vancouver is Canada's largest port and the Vancouver Fraser Port Authority's role is to facilitate Canada's trade through the port responsibly.

"We work together with port terminals and tenants to ensure the efficient and reliable movement of goods and passengers. Integrating environmental, social, and economic sustainability initiatives into all areas of port operations," said Doug Mills, the senior account representative at the Port of Vancouver at the annual convention of the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association this past week.

There is a current debate regarding poor grain movement to the West Coast port, but this is not the fault of the port nor those who own grain handling facilities.

"One of our jobs is to ensure fluidity and capacity through the gateway. I think we do a pretty good job of measuring and monitoring that activity, and I think what you're referring to is grain moving through the port," said Mills. "To that extent, I guess reports of backups at the port are perhaps misunderstood. Some people say when ships are waiting at anchor and a number of them were stacking up ... that constituted a bottleneck."

Although stacking ships is a problem for the residents who see lots of vessels, it doesn't mean the supply chain necessarily is being backed up. In fact, the ships are waiting for the grain to arrive.

"I think if you ask some of the experts in the field of the measuring the movement of grain through the port, you'll find that most of the time we were running out of cars to unload," Mills said.

The North Shore at the Port of Vancouver is seeing a great deal of expansion these days, be it expanding existing facilities or building new ones.

"We did go through a rather tough time going back about 10 to 15 years ago when we first started to see the influence of the Asian economies, and the volume of cargo growing dramatically. It did catch us a little off guard," Mills said. "In fact, we had a

couple of winters there that were as bad or worse than we see now. As a result of that, the port with its customers and stakeholders did some extensive work in determining where the bottlenecks were."

He said they formed the Asian-Pacific Gateway Corridor Initiative, a funding partnership that allowed them to invest in significant infrastructure to support access into the port.

"This helped us mitigate the risk of having another bottleneck as we invested over \$7 billion 15 years ago jointly by the federal government, provincial governments, ourselves, our partners, our customers," Mills said. "I think the badge that proves we succeeded is the private investment that followed and that virtually

included every grain terminal in our jurisdiction.

"So you see Richardson adding an annex onto their facility that allowed them almost to double their capacity, Vitera putting in a new ship loader and virtually doubling their capacity. You see investments in Cargill, at Cascadia, and then a brand new terminal coming, by G3. We have a permit application for a new grain terminal on the Fraser River called Fraser Grain Terminals. It will add Parrish and Heimbecker to the mix of owners of terminals. We have Fibreco who have a permit application to expand and redevelop their facility from wood chips to agri-products.

"We're in front of the government now to look at the next set of spending that is necessary so that we can

continue to grow 15 and 20 years out," noted Mills.

The new G3 terminal will allow them to use the loop train concept used in other industries for years, but there are changes in business practice that have to occur to allow that to happen.

"You need lots of grain in one place to fill a unit train, several unit trains if you're doing it efficiently to feed some of these large terminals on the coast," said Mills. "The G3 terminal will be able to take three full unit trains at one time. The train never stops but unloads as it's still moving. So, essentially, what you have is a never-stopping, never-uncoupled train that is continuously supplying Canadian agri product assets. That's an excellent news story."



By Harry Siemens

We attended the annual meeting of the Western Wheat Growers Association in Washington D.C. this past week and I am writing this column from our hotel listening, reading, and watching reports of snow and more snow at home.

One reason for going to the convention was to find out if the organization that I've followed, worked with, and worked for is still relevant.

Why do I say that, you may ask, well for one the big issue the Wheat Growers tackled since the day I discovered them was getting marketing freedom for all farmers. That happened with the removal of the old CWB in 2012 thanks to then Ag Minister Gerry Ritz and Prime Minister Harper.

It's refreshing to mingle, work with, listen and interact with those making the WCWGA still very much alive and relevant in today's farming environment. The farm associations, commodity groups, and now commissions all have their place working on behalf of commodity and crop-specific farmers. However, the Wheat Growers, as a voluntary group, can take on the issues that

matter to their membership specifically, don't have to be politically correct, and can move on the issue.

Grain transportation or the lack thereof in the current go-around high on the list for every farmer in Western Canada got an excellent airing-out at the convention.

Jeff Nielsen, the president of the Grain Growers of Canada and also a Wheat Growers member, gave me his perspective on the current situation.

"It's a very frustrating fallout right now. You look at CN's performance numbers on car movement have dropped off the map. We're hearing parts of northern Saskatchewan, northern Alberta that hasn't seen trains for quite some time, and contracts that are backing up. People are still waiting to deliver their December contracts, and now we're into March, it snowballs and pushes everything back," he said.

"We need to see Bill C-49 pass with a couple of minor amendments that we propose. One is just a better definition of a long haul inter switching and allowing soybeans under the MRE, [maximum revenue entitlement]. Soybeans in Manitoba and Saskatchewan are one of the fast-

est growing crops and moving into Alberta fast too, and we need to see those producers have the same benefits from the MREs that the rest of us do."

Bill C-49 is in front of the Senate waiting for revision and passage. As it's written right now, initially introduced in the House of Commons last spring, it would give grain shippers the right to charge railways with reciprocal penalties for poor service.

It also increases the powers of the Canadian Transportation Agency, and clarify the definition of "adequate and suitable" service by railways—changes that grain industry stakeholders and farm groups have been requesting for many years.

Jeff told me things are pretty good on his farm.

"I'm on a CP line, so it's hasn't been too bad. But we're seeing traffic coming over from CN line, which is 40 miles away, to our facilities, because those producers are having troubles moving grain on their rail line."

So as I said, the Wheat Growers are still very relevant, and I'm looking forward to hearing and writing about their work on behalf of their farmer members.

## The Wheat Growers remain relevant





# 67th annual Legion bonspiel

The 67th annual Morden Legion bonspiel was held Feb. 17-18 at the Morden Curling Club. Twenty-eight rinks took part, including three high school teams. The week-end's top teams include the A winners (above, left, from left) Rick Maloney, Shannon Maloney, Eryn Gillis, and Evan Gillis; B winners (above, centre) Doug Jackson, Kevin Rach, Karen Deane, and Sarah Doll (missing); C-1 winners (above, right) Mark Olafson, Hayley Rach Friesen, Courtney Rach Davison, and Jeremy Gillis; and the C-2 winners (right) Kyle McCannell, Meagan Brezden, Riley Hiebert, and Melissa McCannell.

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Crossword Answer

## X CROSSWORD

### CLUES ACROSS

- Unpleasant substance
- Oil group
- One-time Yankees rookie sensation
- Ireland
- Less easily found
- Southeast Nigeria people
- Bridgeline Digital stock designation
- Play loudly
- Elegantly fashionable
- Open sore
- Frozen water
- Sacred Islamic site
- "Kokomo" rockers
- Follows sigma
- Cease to exist
- Cool
- Doctors' group
- Less attractive
- Swiss river
- Greek sophist
- Grandmothers
- Afflict
- Russian pancake of buckwheat flour and yeast
- Actress \_\_ Rachel Wood
- Not bright
- Western Asia peninsula
- Baseball speedster Gordon
- Golf score
- Transmits genetic information from DNA to the cytoplasm
- Diego, Francisco, Anselmo
- Songs to one's lover
- Cattle's mammary gland
- Having ten
- Fencing sword
- Scarlett's home
- Hold valuables
- Italian Seaport
- Cain and \_\_
- Bad places to live
- Large, wading bird
- Witches
- Cover with drops
- Props up the head

### CLUES DOWN

- Philippine province
- Shallow channel

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- Type of acid
- Cygnus' brightest star
- One who buys and sells securities (abbr.)
- Ill will
- Plant of the goosefoot family
- Intellectual
- Mineral
- Shiny silicate minerals
- Ottoman civilian title
- What you wear when eating BBQ (2 words)
- Soul and calypso song
- Advices
- "The Spanish Tragedy" playwright
- Surrounds the earth
- Paddle
- Adjusted
- Succulent plant
- Forearm bones
- Belonging to Egyptian ascetic Apollo's colleague
- Type of mental illness

- One from Asia
- 007's creator
- Direct toward
- Pie \_\_ mode
- Large terrier
- Hillsides
- Patriotic women (abbr.)
- Connects words
- For each
- Flower cluster
- Closes a deal
- Arabian desert
- Vaccine against poliomyelitis
- American state
- Religion practiced in China
- Type of sediment
- Hall of Famer Ruth
- "Layla" singer Clapton
- Gamble
- Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
- Midway between south and southwest



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### UPCOMING EVENTS

The 22nd Annual Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame & Museum Induction Dinner will be held in Morden on Saturday, June 2, 2018. Tickets may be obtained by contacting David Taylor at 204-841-3242 or [taylor@brandonu.ca](mailto:taylor@brandonu.ca), Jack Hrehirchuk at 204-639-6923/204-648-6395 or [jhrehirchuk@wcgwave.ca](mailto:jhrehirchuk@wcgwave.ca), Joe Wiwchar at 204-822-4636 or [mabbhof@mymts.net](mailto:mabbhof@mymts.net) or on-line at [www.mbbhof.ca](http://www.mbbhof.ca). Deadline for ticket sales is May 19, 2018.

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**Thousand Oaks Ministries Inc.**  
**GOSPEL MUSIC NIGHT**  
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### TENDER

#### R.M. of Thompson Tender - Material Hauling

Tenders are being accepted by the R.M. of Thompson for hauling of aggregate and shale for the 2018 season. Price will be based on cost per yard per loaded mile.

A fuel cost adjustment will be applied. The RM of Thompson will establish a "Set Price" for the contract based on Manitoba Infrastructure's Monthly Diesel Fuel Price Index on the date of tender opening. This index is based on the second issue of the month of the **Oil Price Information Service (OPIS)** rack price for bulk low sulfur diesel fuel. The Canadian unbranded rack price referenced is the average price listed for Winnipeg.

See <http://www.gov.mb.ca/mit/contracts/pdf/opis.pdf>  
- The "Actual Price" for diesel fuel will be established monthly based on the above index.

- Fuel adjustments will be calculated monthly based on actual work performed using quantities shown on the progress payments.

- Payment adjustment calculations, in any given month, will be calculated using the following formula:

$$\text{Monthly Adjustment} = (\text{Actual Price} - \text{Set Price}) \times \text{Monthly Quantity Hauled} \times \text{Consumption Rate}$$

#### Fuel Consumption Rates

As it is impractical to ascertain actual fuel consumed on a contract, the amount of fuel consumed will be determined using a consumption rate of 2.0 litres/tonne. Where a conversion factor is required, one cubic meter of aggregate or shale will be considered to have a mass of 1.78t.

Approximately 10,000 loaded miles of gravel and 3,300 loaded miles of shale, average haul per load is 16 miles. Must own middle dump trailer.

#### Tender must include the following:

Breakdown of cost per loaded mile  
Letter of good standing from WCB Manitoba  
Preference may be given to local ratepayers, Council reserves the right to reject any and all tenders. Lowest bid not necessarily accepted.

Submit Tender on or before March 27, 2018 @ 4:00 p.m. to:  
R.M. of Thompson  
P.O. Box 190, 530 Norton Avenue  
Miami, MB R0G 1H0  
PH: 204-435-2114  
FAX: 204-435-2067  
[rmthomp@mts.net](mailto:rmthomp@mts.net)

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### NOTICES

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UNDER THE PLANNING ACT

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

**HEARING LOCATION:** Council Chambers at City of Winkler  
185 Main Street, Winkler, MB  
**DATE & TIME:** March 27, 2018 at 7:00 p.m.  
**GENERAL INTENT:** Subject to Section 290 (1 & 2) of The Municipal Act, a municipality may close a municipal road by passing a by-law closing the road, and must give public notice and hold a public hearing in respect of the proposed closure. The proposed closure is illustrated by heavy solid lines on Schedule A.  
**AREA:** All that portions of the public road known as Russet Road described as Parcel A of Plan No. (Dep. 65/2018) MLTO in the NW 1/4 2-3-4 WPM, as shown in heavy solid lines on the map attached hereto as Schedule A.  
**FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:** Barb Dyck, City Manager  
CITY OF WINKLER  
PHONE: (204) 325-9524

SCHEDULE "A"



A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken therefrom upon request.

### TENDER

#### FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE BY TENDER MUNICIPALITY OF PEMBINA

Sealed, written tenders for property owned by the Estate of Eunice McFee will be received by:

**McCULLOCH MOONEY JOHNSTON SELBY**  
351 Main Street, PO Box 279  
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#### PROPERTY

Parcel 1: The NW 1/4 of Section 14-1-9 WPM, excepting all mines and minerals;  
Parcel 2: Parcel Lettered "A" Plan 1932 MLTO in S 1/2 14-1-9 WPM excepting - all mines and minerals and other reservations contained in the Crown Lands Act;

Being approximately 200 cultivated acres and a 10 acre yard site in one block of land.

#### CONDITIONS OF TENDER

- Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property.
- Tenders must be received on or before **2:00 p.m. on March 23, 2018.**
- A deposit cheque in the amount of \$10,000.00, payable to McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby Trust, must accompany each Tender. Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
- The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

#### TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

- The bidder whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
- In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on or before the date of closing which shall be **April 20, 2018** 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.
- Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender.
- Successful bidder will be responsible for real property taxes commencing January 1, 2018.
- 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@mmjslaw.com](mailto:larry@mmjslaw.com)

**Please mark envelopes "McFee Tender"**



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## TENDER



The R.M. of Stanley is issuing this Request for Tenders for the following Project:

**PROJECT NO.: jdb043A**

**PROJECT NAME: Corridor Low Pressure Sewers**

The following is a brief description of the Work required for the Project:

*Construction of Low Pressure Sewers along PTH 3 consisting of 3840m of 75mm ø, 660m of 100mm ø, and 450m of 150mm ø DR21 HDPE piping and a Flow Meter Installation.*

Details of the Scope of Work are set out in the Tender Documents.

Tender Documents are only available from the offices of JDB Project Engineering at 1-880L 15th Street, Winkler MB.

The Work Sites are located at: NW 36-3-4W

The Submission Deadline is specified in the Tender Form.

Date: **Tuesday, April 5th, 2018**

Time: **Before 11:00 a.m. prevailing Manitoba time**

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### 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, March 27th, 2018 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. 2210-18, of the City of Winkler.

The general intent of the above By-Law No. 2210-18, is to zone the land described below, Namely: **201 South Railway Avenue, legally described as Lot 2, Plan No. 21963 MLTO in the SE ¼ 4-3-4 WPM** Excepting All Mines & Minerals as set Forth in Deed 141151 MLTO

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:** "MB" INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS ZONE

**TO:** "CL" COMMERCIAL LINEAR ZONE

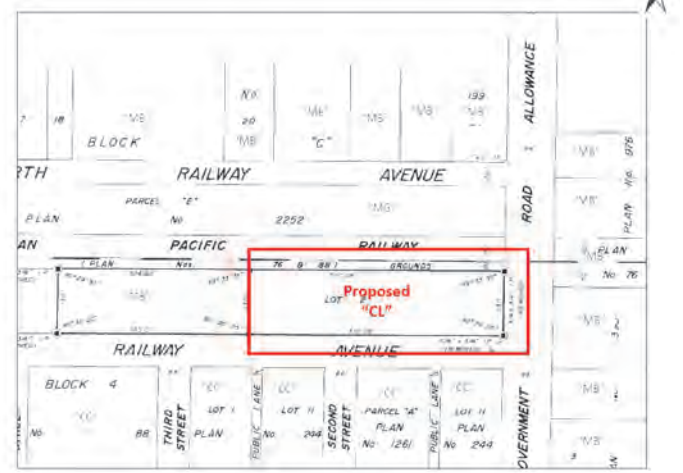
A copy of the above By-Law No. 2210-18, and supporting material may be inspected by any persons between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday to Friday, in the City Office.

DATED at Winkler, in Manitoba, this 16nd day of February, 2018.

Designated Officer

City of Winkler

SCHEDULE "A"  
To By-Law 2210-18



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Friends, family and former students are invited to share your greetings with Tina c/o Box 2163, Morden, Mb. R6M 1B8.

## IN MEMORIAM



### Evelyn Giesbrecht 1931--2017

God looked around His garden,  
And found an empty place;  
Then He looked down upon this earth,  
And saw your tired face.  
He knew that you were suffering,  
He knew you were in pain;  
He knew you never would get well,  
Upon this earth again.  
He put His arms around you,  
And lifted you to rest;  
God's garden must be beautiful,  
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-Always in our hearts,  
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## OBITUARY



### Patricia Marie Giesbrecht (nee Jaraslawski) 1946 - 2018

With grieving hearts, we announce the sudden passing of Patricia Giesbrecht on Sunday, February 25, 2018.

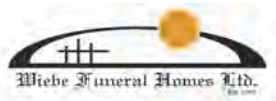
Pat was born on June 30, 1946 to parents, Adela and Anthony Jaraslawski. Pat was born in Winnipeg, MB and grew up in St. Vital, MB. After she graduated from high school she enrolled in Red River College and studied to become a secretary. She met Jim in Winnipeg through a mutual friend. It was love at first sight! Jim and Pat worked and lived in Winnipeg, Prince Albert, SK and La Ronge, SK before they moved to Morden. When Jim opened his own accounting office in Morden, Pat became his faithful secretary. She enjoyed getting to know his clients and they enjoyed chatting with her. When Bradley, her only grandchild, didn't need her as much, she began volunteering at Homestead and was involved with the companionship program at the Tabor Home. She appreciated the large rooms and bathrooms and the airy surroundings of the new Tabor Home that the seniors could now enjoy. Pat also volunteered at the SPCA. She could not resist one special puppy and so Buddy became a big part of her life for many years.

She was a beloved wife and mother and will be so missed by husband, Jim Giesbrecht; sons, Brian Burling (March 17, 1965) and Kelly (Krista) (October 9, 1974); daughter, Jennifer (January 29, 1976) and grandson, Bradley (May 18, 2001). She also leaves to mourn her sister, Frances Schilke; Jim's brothers and sisters and their many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by both her parents, two older brothers, Peter who died in infancy and Frank who died in 1982.

Memorial service for Pat was held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, March 2, 2018 at the Church of God in Morden. Ash interment to follow at a later date.

Pat, you were loved and will be missed by your family and many friends.  
Donations may be made in Pat's memory to the Tabor Home.

Wiebe Funeral Chapel, Morden  
In care of arrangements  
[wiebefuneralhomes.com](http://wiebefuneralhomes.com)



## OBITUARY



### Donald Gordon Boulton 1947 - 2018

On Thursday, March 1, 2018 at his residence in Morden, MB, Donald Boulton age 70 years formerly of Miami and Thornhill went to his eternal rest.

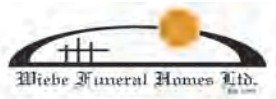
He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Margaret (nee Hink); two daughters, Korina and Harvey G Peters, Robyn Cepeda Javier and five grandchildren, Tyler (Brittney), Jade, Kahari, Alaila and Kezra. He was predeceased by his parents, Gordan and Vera Boulton and one brother, Jerry.

Funeral service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, March 7, 2018 at St. Paul's United Church with interment at Miami Cemetery.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Donald's memory to any of the following: Society of Manitobans with Disabilities,

Morden Area Foundation or Pembina Parish.

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## OBITUARY



### Jack Herron Barnet September 15, 1928 - February 28, 2018

It is with heavy hearts, the family announces the passing of Jack on Wednesday, February 28, 2018 in the comfort of his home, at the age of 89 years.

In keeping with Jack's wishes, cremation has taken place and a celebration of his life will be held at a later date.

## OBITUARY



### Richard (Rick) Abram Enns 1950 - 2018

Richard Abram Enns was born in the village of Reinland on November 12, 1950. His family attended the Reinland E.M.M.C. where he was baptized upon the confession of his faith on May 31, 1971. He loved farming and anything that took him outdoors, whether it was raising and caring for animals, gardening, hunting, fishing, 4-wheeling or snowmobiling. As a youngster, he was part of the local 4H Club and won an award after showing his heifer in a regional competition. He and his prize heifer were featured in the local newspaper. Rick spent many hours on the mixed farm working alongside his dad (and brothers) on the land and providing care for a variety of farm animals. Rick was an avid hunter and fisherman and loved to be outdoors with nature. He

was adventurous, learning new forms of hunting and adding new "toys" to his already extensive arsenal; bows/arrows, a muzzle loader and a variety of guns which we know little about, but he would be able to describe them to the finest detail. He was actively involved in Winkler Game and Fish, as well as, Ducks Unlimited. He would feed the deer on his property and enjoyed snapping photos of them. Another hobby was growing fruit, and he dabbled in grafting multiple varieties of apples onto one tree. He also had an interest in restoring old vehicles and restored a 1954 Chevy truck. This involved about 10 years or more of travelling throughout the Midwest to find the parts necessary to build this beautiful blue truck. After graduating from Red River Community College in 1973, his career took him to Winnipeg to work for Black & McDonald. After several years, he started his own air conditioning and refrigeration business in Winkler called Southern Manitoba Mechanical Services. This was a much needed and appreciated service at that time in the Winkler area. It was a physically demanding job, but he enjoyed helping people. As time went by, his health began to deteriorate, but in retirement he could still enjoy coffee out with friends in the community.

He had strong convictions, yet a soft heart. His generous spirit could be seen in his willingness to help those around him.

Rick passed away on Monday February 19, 2018.

He was predeceased by his parents, Abe H. Enns in 2002 and Helena Enns (Thiessen) in 1999. He leaves to mourn his passing his sister, Irene; brother, Ron (Elaine); brother, Roy (Carol); sister, Roxie and numerous nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

Rick loved his family and they loved him. Rick will be greatly missed by family and friends. Until we meet again.

Cremation has taken place. Memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 11, 2018 at Wiebe Funeral Chapel in Morden.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Rick's memory to the Canadian Diabetes Association.

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