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Surrounded by friends, family, and dozens of volunteers who put in countless hours of work over the past six months, John and Margaret Wiebe and their four kids received the key to their new Habitat for Humanity Home in Winkler on Saturday. For the full story, see Pg. 2.

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Winkler Habitat family eager to move into their new home

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The first Habitat for Humanity family in the Winkler-Morden area in decades is preparing to move into their new home.

On Saturday, the local Habitat chapter handed John and Margaret Wiebe the keys to the Main St. South house the community helped them build.

It's overwhelming to know so many people had a hand in making their family's dreams of home ownership a reality, said John.

"We'd like to just thank everyone who has helped with anything on the house and anything to do with getting us here," he said, flanked by his wife and four kids, Latisha, Alia, and toddler twins Owen and Emma. "It's very much appreciated."

The house is everything the Wiebes wanted and needed for their young family, who were previously crowded into a tiny mobile trailer.

"I never expected to have a brand new home at such a young age," Margaret said. "Where we were, we always talked about we would like a home but we never expected that we would get to build our own with so many amazing people. It's just wonderful."

"There's a lot of people who have put a lot of effort into helping with this," she added, thanking the many volunteers—amateur hammer swingers and professional tradespeople alike—for their work. "We're so grateful for God to [have] put all these people in our lives."

The Wiebes themselves have put in over 600 hours of sweat equity into the house since the sod was first

turned on the project last July.

Under the Habitat model, the family will now begin to pay off their interest-free, no down-payment mortgage. That money will go to help Habitat build its next home in the region.

Knowing they'll be able to pay the kindness they received forward is another blessing, Margaret said.

"To be able to help another family get their own home, it's just wonderful," she said. "I'm so happy we can help another family like we've been helped."

"I NEVER EXPECTED TO HAVE A BRAND NEW HOME AT SUCH A YOUNG AGE."

That's the power behind Habitat for Humanity, said Steve Krahn, the non-profit agency's provincial representative.

"One of the things that Habitat talks about is that through shelter we empower," he said in his remarks at

the key ceremony. "For you, John and Margaret, we are giving you the opportunity and we know that you are going to run with it. You are already running with it."

"We all know, and research has shown, that when you have a strong, solid home base to operate from, your world completely opens up," Krahn added, stressing the value in having a stable mortgage payment and a safe, well-built building to call home. "It is truly an opportunity for your family to succeed and to thrive ... build wealth for your family that you can pass on to the next generation and the next generation beyond that."

"It's a really simple concept at Habitat that is incredibly powerful."

"WE KNEW IT WOULD WORK"

The Wiebe home is the first Habitat



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

John and Margaret Wiebe and their kids Latisha, Alia, Owen, and Emma with the key to their new Habitat for Humanity Home. The family plans to move in next month.

tat for Humanity house to be built in Winkler since the 1980s.

The community was the first in Canada to build a Habitat house, which makes the return of the agency to the region all the more sweet, said Duane Falk, Winkler-Morden chapter president. Falk and his wife Christina spearheaded the organization's return to the area.

"It's just been such an amazing time," Duane said of the whirlwind of the past two years of fundraising and building—both of the house it-

self as well as the extensive team of committee members, volunteers, and sponsors. "Words can't express how excited we are."

"People just came on board. Every step we didn't know how it was going to work and it always worked," added Christina. "I'm kind of blown away that it's happened. It could have taken years to get it going but here we are. That's a testament to everyone here."

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PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

This Main St. South house in Winkler is Habitat for Humanity's first local build in decades. Now the Winkler-Morden chapter is turning its attention toward fundraising for its first Morden house.

AGASSIZ MEDICAL CENTRE

Agassiz Medical Centre welcomes Dr Graham Duff.

Dr. Graham Duff was born and raised in Morden. He attended medical school at the University of Manitoba, graduating in 2014. Following medical school he completed five years of specialized training in Internal Medicine, with a focus in General Internal Medicine, in Winnipeg. Dr G. Duff sees patients in the clinic and at Boundary Trails Health Centre.



Morden hires new deputy city manager

By Lorne Stelmach

The City of Morden has filled a long vacant senior position with the hiring of a new deputy city manager of operations.

Taking up the role is Santokh Singh, a civil engineer with 20 years experience in directing and managing municipal infrastructure operations.

He comes to Morden with a solid understanding of not only municipal infrastructure but also engineering principles, budget planning, and asset life cycle management—all vital attributes for the city, said city manager Faisal Anwar.

"This position is a keystone role for the City of Morden," he said. "With the strong leadership and extensive experience that Santokh brings with him to this position, we anticipate great things to come for our city."

"I'm excited to work with the City of Morden," said Singh, who most recently served as director of engineering and environmental services with

the RM of Springfield.

Among his key accomplishments there was the implementation of water treatment plant upgrades, well field projects, and an asset management system as well as utility rate studies, a lift station, and lagoon expansion and decommissioning projects.

Originally, Singh's career in engineering began as an entrepreneur in consulting and contracting.

He later worked as a sub-divisional engineer and then divisional engineer for the water supply and sanitation department, directing and managing the operation and maintenance of 120 water systems servicing a population of 400,000 under the authority of the government of Punjab for 13 years.

Singh feels he brings a lot of experi-

ence and knowledge to the role here and was drawn to the job because it delves into a broader range of services and responsibilities.

"It's a bigger role here, an important role, working with all the municipal services and infrastructure," he observed. "It's a bigger role with all the places on the parks side as well including with the facilities, so that attracted me here."

"I will do my best to live up to the expectations of the community and council," Singh said, noting he sees an exciting challenge ahead in making the regional wastewater treatment plant a reality. "I look forward to working on that project."

Mayor Brandon Burley noted that this is a very important time for the city to have an experienced leader come onboard.

"THIS POSITION IS A KEYSTONE ROLE FOR THE CITY OF MORDEN."



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Santokh Singh has been hired as Morden's new deputy city manager of operations.

"There are a lot of big projects on the table," he said, "and we are very pleased to have somebody of his calibre to step up to the challenge."

Fundraising underway for Morden Habitat build

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Duane said they felt called to explore the possibility of bringing Habitat for Humanity back to the area.

"We knew it would work. We knew with the volunteer spirit that we have in this area, between Winkler and Morden, there's just so many people that want to help," he said. "This is a different way they can actually plug in and get their hands dirty, help us raise money to make this a reality."

"We've seen over the last few years a rising need. Housing is a really big issue here and it's becoming more and more difficult for families to get into a home of their own," said Christina. "It's so important to work with programs that are not only sustainable but that give a hand up to a person and help them make their own way."

With the Winkler project completed, the Winkler-Morden Habitat chapter now turns its attention to its first Morden build.

The chapter will be accepting applications from families soon with an eye to selecting one by next fall. Anyone interested in learning more about the requirements are invited to a family orientation session at Central Station in Winkler at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 3.

Fundraising efforts for the build are already in full swing, said fundraising chair Sue Nelson.

"We're really excited to get going on it," she said, noting any leftover funds from the Winkler build will go to the Morden one, but they still need to raise upwards of a couple hundred thousand dollars to make it happen (the full cost of the project will depend on the size of the house, which depends on the size of the chosen family).

"We haven't lost any momentum," Nelson said. "It's great to see so many people come on side with these things. They support us with our fundraising and they have fun doing it. It's a great community project."

Among the fundraising events coming up over the next few months is a community garage sale at the Southland Mall in April, the very first Habitat golf tournament at the Winkler course June 1, and the Boat Build and Race held in conjunction with Morden's Paddlefest mid-June. Habitat for Humanity will also be selling raffle tickets throughout the spring and summer for a huge children's playhouse.

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ACU contributes \$50K to new Winkler golf course clubhouse

By Lorne Stelmach

The new home of the Winkler Golf Club received a financial boost last week from Access Credit Union.

The \$50,000 contribution helped the club get to the \$1.5 million mark in its fundraising campaign for a new clubhouse, work on which is well underway.

Club president Jake Giesbrecht said they deeply appreciate the level of support that has come from a range of sources, including Access CU.

"Obviously there's a lot of enthusiasm," he said, "and the corporate community in Winkler again has been just so generous and so enthusiastic about this project..

"It's great ... seeing it come to fruition now," Giesbrecht added. "Going from a drawing to actually seeing something, a physical structure, actually coming up, it's changed every-

body's attitude."

"I know they've talked about it for a long time and everybody's excited about it going up," agreed Larry Davey, chief executive officer of Access Credit Union. "It'll make a huge difference in the community. It's something that was required in Winkler, and we were happy to contribute ... happy to see it being built."

The project will have Mulligan's Restaurant and the pro shop be in the one building, which will also boast a better view of the course.

Another big plus will be the improved capacity with the option of having the restaurant section separated from the banquet area with a moveable wall. The new building will open up possibilities for more and larger tournaments and events, Giesbrecht said.

The entire project is slated to cost \$2 million.



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Access Credit Union reps stopped by the construction site of the new Winkler Golf Course clubhouse last week to make a \$50,000 donation toward the project.

"We're comfortable with a debt load of \$500,000 to make up the difference, but we have reached the goal of \$1.5 million," Giesbrecht said of the fundraising campaign. "Obviously we're still open to continuing donations if anybody is interested in contributing."

"We'll continue to support as long as we can ... ongoing, that's for sure," suggested Davey, who said they felt the project fit well with Access Credit

Union's aims in the region.

"We just see this as, I guess, a continuation of what we do in Winkler. We contribute to a lot, and big projects are something we can really see that fit in with where we're going," he said. "Our board is very on side with community sustainability, and this fits right in with that; we see this as a great long term project for the credit union."

"THE CORPORATE COMMUNITY IN WINKLER AGAIN HAS BEEN JUST SO GENEROUS AND SO ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT THIS PROJECT."

Morden on the hunt for better internet service

By Lorne Stelmach

The City of Morden is entertaining bids to see who could bring better high speed internet service to the community.

It recently issued a request for proposals (RFP) on providing fibre optic internet to Morden, with a deadline of this Friday.

Coming after a year that saw much controversy around the city walking away from its community-owned Morenet high speed internet service, the RFP reflects a desire for Morden to move forward and find the best

way to provide a much needed service, suggested Mayor Brandon Burley.

"I think it's very important that council take the step of being seen not just as naysayers but as solution providers," he said. "So I'm really excited that council agreed to this RFP and to look at our options."

"We understand the importance of high speed and robust internet for the community," the mayor added. "Our households, our educators, and our businesses rely on it to keep pace. So we're looking at our next step."

Burley noted the end of January

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deadline was important "so that we'll have the information we need back to implement on a timeline ... on a fairly speedy basis."

"We want the numbers before budget season for 2020, which is happening in February ... and the implementation timeline revolves around what kind of dollars may be involved from the city."

The RFP outlines the requirements around making fibre optic internet available to Morden and maintaining the infrastructure on a long-term basis without ongoing involvement from the City of Morden.

It cites that there is an immediate need, given that significant swaths of the city remain underserved with speeds of less than 15 mbps.

Burley noted council has had pre-

liminary discussions already with both Bell MTS and Valley Fiber but they wanted to open the opportunity to all potential service providers.

"We have been in discussions with two partners, but we've got to make sure that all partners are considered and given the opportunity to come work within our city limits," he said.

"The one piece we are looking for in particular is how the network benefits the security of the city in particular and how it serves the city's infrastructure needs as well," Burley added.

"We're super excited for it," he concluded. "We know the next step in our growth has to be a technical one, and so this enables us to lay some groundwork for growth."

Correction

Due to a typo in the supplied promotional materials, our story last week on the Date Night Comedy Tour misspelled the last name of one of the participating performers.

Taking the stage at the Feb. 3

show at the Pathway Community Church are comedians Andy Beningo (not Benigo) and Mark Christopher Lawrence. We regret the error.

Ticket information is available at funandfaith.ca.

CFDC finds its man

Fossil museum hires longtime volunteer Adolfo Cuetara as new executive director

By Lorne Stelmach

He came to Canada from his homeland of Spain with the desire to be involved with fossils in some way, so Adolfo Cuetara may have just landed his dream job.

Cuetara takes on the role of the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre's new executive director next week after having been involved with the local museum for years as a volunteer and creator of the city's many roadside marine reptile attractions.

"As a volunteer I've put in-kind value into the museum [of] more than \$100,000," estimated Cuetara. "I wasn't thinking about this position ... after the shock that [former executive director Peter Cantelon] was leaving it was like, 'Okay, maybe I can do something here.'"

CFDC board chairperson Chris Leach said Cuetara has an outstanding vision for the CFDC and has the experience and skills to make it happen.

He especially cited Cuetara's extensive experience in Spain, where he was involved in helping develop Dinopolis, the biggest dinosaur theme park in Europe.

"He was a major player in the work that went on there. His background from that side of things is actually quite stellar," said Leach. "Of the candidates that we dealt with, he clearly had a vision for CFDC that was very broad, and he was prepared to work hard to bring that through to completion."

Leach noted as well that it is a plus Cuetara comes into the role with a knowledge about and experience with the CFDC through his volunteer work with the museum.

"He's certainly committed ... he's demonstrated his very strong interest and passion for the CFDC," he said. "I think we're in a pretty good, strong

position, and we have someone who we think will be able to build on the work that Peter did."

It was the CFDC that drew Cuetara and his family to Morden in the first place.

"We were looking seriously at a few different points," Cuetara said. "We were looking for a place with something about paleontology ... I love everything related to fossils ... and Morden has everything that we need."

Cuetara brings 20 years experience in the field of paleontology to the position. He has been a successful entrepreneur, manager, and exhibit specialist and has owned his own paleontological supply business.

Cuetara has also been involved in doing some paleontological field work in the United States.

"For me, that was a huge opportunity ... I was hired to manage the logistics of the excavation and organize the place," he explained.

After that, he was asked to be involved with the development of the museum that was part of Dinopolis and spent about two years on work around designing and building the exhibits.

"Inside the amusement park there is a museum of paleontology ... my main work was working with the museum ... organizing everything, all the fossils, the skeletons, the lifelike dinosaurs."

He went on to work with another similar museum in Spain and a number of other smaller related projects.

Cuetara feels his experience positions himself well to tackle the challenges facing the CFDC as it makes plans for a new standalone facility.

"My main work is to find a way to show to the stakeholders, all the community, everybody involved, that the museum can be sustainable in the future," he said. "That's the main challenge."



The CFDC has hired Adolfo Cuetara as its new executive director.

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STAIN REMOVAL - 101

In 1966 our family was renting a home on the west coast. A suitable small acreage for a family of 8. The landlord, Ed Broadley, had full views of his rental property across his 4 acre slightly sloping strawberry patch. Our parents were meticulous in upkeep, especially since the morning coffee view for Ed was our family and his rental. Oh, not forgetting to mention that every car that came over the hill and down our road had full views of our home as well. As somewhat typical in those early days, the garage walls were finished with an interlocking asphalt shingle – ours light green. One morning, my brother (who must have been reading a war novel) wandered over to the garage wall with a stick and a gallon can of roofing tar. As only Leonardo da Vinci could, he meticulously painted a four foot square swastika, perfectly facing Ed Broadleys living room window. I can tell you now that there is nothing that takes the tar stain out of a light green asphalt shingle, as my father feverishly tried. It reminds us of the stains of sin that seem to haunt us and seem so visible. We try to clean them, scrub them, bury them, but the scourge of them is hauntingly apparent. It's not till we come to the cross and grasp what Robert Lowry understood in 1876 when he penned the questions in song "What can wash away my sin? What can make me whole again? Nothing but the blood of Jesus. Oh, precious is the flow, that cleanses white as snow." You can be clean. It's free for the asking. 1 John 1:9 says "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. Romans 10:9 "That if you shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and believe in thine heart that God has raised Him from the death, thou shalt be saved." Salvation is Gods wonderful free gift to man.

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You're already living your calling

We will each spend around 80,000 hours of our life at work.

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For many, this is where the word "calling" comes in. We don't just want a career, we want a place that uniquely blends together our passions and abilities and, ideally, makes a difference in our world.

Is this realistic, though? Have you found your calling? Is it possible to live your whole life and never find it?

One study reported that the average Canadian can expect to hold 15 jobs in their lifetime. Over 50 per cent of people will only hold their current position for less than two years.

If having a calling means finding that one perfect spot for life, most of us aren't finding it.

But maybe it was never meant to refer to this. Maybe there is a new way of looking at calling (or, rather, a very old way).

If we go back to the roots, the term "vocation" comes from the latin word, vocare, which means "to call."

Traditionally, something could only be seen as a calling if somebody else called you to it.

This "somebody" was often understood to be God. In this way, the term "vocation" has very spiritual roots.

If you look to the Bible to understand this term, mostly you'll discover that our calling is very general—essentially, we are all called to love God and love others.

In other words, our calling is primarily about who we are to be, rather than what we are to do.

However, there is one really interest-

ing passage in a letter that Paul wrote to the Corinthian church that begins to give us a sense of how calling and career work together.

First, some background. When this whole Jesus thing started, people had all sorts of practical questions about what it meant to follow him. One of those questions concerned people's jobs.

What were they supposed to do with their time when they decided to follow Jesus? Do they continue to be fishermen and farmers? Do they need to quit their jobs and go on mission or spend their days praying, waiting for him to return?

Paul speaks into this and essentially says, "Keep doing what you're doing." He tells them that when they come to believe in Jesus' message, it is unnecessary to drastically change their current state—whether that's their job, their marital state, or their social position.

More specifically, in 1 Cor. 7:17, he writes, "Only let each person lead the life that the Lord has assigned to him, and to which God has called him."

Don't miss this. Paul is using the same terms and language here that he uses elsewhere to speak of one's general calling in life. Only this time, he is using the terms to describe what people were already doing.

Paul is telling the Corinthians that regardless of where they are or what they're doing, whether that's being a carpenter, blacksmith, or tax collector, they've already found their calling.

A calling wasn't something that people needed to pursue; it was

something to recognize as already present. They didn't need to take a series of assessments and personality tests to find it, but simply open their eyes to see their current situation in a new way.

One author, Tim Keller, believes that everyone can see their current work as their calling under one condition. He writes, "Our daily work can be a calling only if it is reconceived as God's assignment to serve others."

God's assignment to serve others. If you want a five-word definition of how work is viewed in the Bible, that's probably it.

The beauty is that this is possible wherever we find ourselves, whether we're flipping burgers, building homes, or raising kids—it's all a calling.

Our calling is not a position or a place, it's a perspective.

To me, this new understanding of calling takes a lot of the pressure off.

We don't need to keep chasing after this elusive, mystical position and keep wondering if we've missed our opportunity. We're free to work where we want and take new opportunities as they arise, or we're free to stay in one career track our whole lives. Both are good options.

We don't wait for our work to give us meaning; we bring meaning to our work. We don't chase callings. We take our callings with us.

—Dan Doerksen is the Family Ministries Pastor at WMBC. He writes regularly about life and leadership at www.dandoerksen.me.

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Winkler Physiotherapy marks anniversary by giving back



By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler Physiotherapy celebrated its one year anniversary this month by giving back to the community it serves.

Physiotherapists Ashley Froese, Tim Shantz, and Jared Hildebrand presented Winkler Central Station with a donation of \$1,500 and the Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre with \$500 last week.

"Our mission and vision is to be active and part of the community," said Froese. Instead of spending money

on an anniversary celebration, she explained, they wanted to put those dollars to better use.

"In fall, [Central Station] started a women's health and fitness class and we thought what better way to support some of our patients and community members that need to stay active but may not have the financial means to have a gym membership after they're done their rehab journey," Froese said. "If we could support ongoing exercises classes in the community it would open the doors for health and wellness to continue to



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Above: Central Station's Julie Nikel (second from left) received a \$1,500 donation from Winkler Physiotherapy's (from left) Jared Hildebrand, Ashley Froese, and Tim Shantz last week. The company also presented Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre, represented at left by Angeline Hoepfner and Kathy Fehr, with \$500.

grow."

The donation to the Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre (PVPCC), meanwhile, aligns with the company's own work with women.

"We've had significant support in the community, both the medical community and patients, in starting the first women's health pelvic floor

physiotherapy out here," Froese said. "And so we'd like to show our support of the work that Pregnancy Care Centre does in educating and supporting both women and [their] partners."

PVPCC activity coordinator Kathy Fehr said the gift is most welcome.

"It is awesome. We really appreciate the support we get from the communities, both Winkler and Morden," she said.

Central Station volunteer coordinator Julie Nikel said they're also very grateful for the support.

"It will be put to a very good use," she said, adding that seeing local businesses step up like this is always "very encouraging."

"We've been supported so much and that support is increasing, which means we can do more and we can support more people in turn," Nikel said.

Police foil planned home invasion

Several people were arrested in Morden last week in a foiled home invasion.

On Jan. 21, members of the Morden Police Service received information of a planned home invasion on a residence in Morden.

Police were told that the suspect was going to attend to the residence with gang members and weapons to rob the homeowners at gunpoint.

At 12:27 a.m., officers were near the residence and observed a suspicious vehicle. While police attempted to conduct a traffic stop, several occupants fled from the vehicle. One of the officers was able to locate the suspect on foot while another officer continued after and located the suspect vehicle.

Members of the Winkler Police Ser-

vice arrived on scene and provided the Morden department with assistance. The Winkler K-9 unit was used to conduct an extensive track through the neighborhood, which resulted in the apprehension of the suspect that fled. This suspect was wanted by the Winnipeg Police Service and was taken into custody.

The remaining occupants of the vehicle were also taken into custody by police.

During a search of the vehicle, police located and seized three guns, which were later determined to be pellet guns.

As a result of this investigation, 33-year-old Sheldon Guy McIntyre has been charged with possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, possession of a firearm while prohib-

ited, and for failing to comply with the conditions of a release order.

McIntyre also had an unendorsed warrant for his arrest from the RCMP. He was remanded into police custody and transported to the Winnipeg Remand Centre to appear in court the following morning.

The suspect located by the Winkler Police Service K-9 unit was also remanded into police custody and transported to the Winnipeg Remand Centre to deal with his outstanding charges.

A third suspect was released on an appearance notice and will be appearing in Morden Provincial Court in February on similar charges. Formal charges have not been laid against this suspect, so police have not released their name.

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Dozens of volunteers came out to Mennonite Central Committee's Material Resources Warehouse in Plum Coulee Jan. 20 to take part in a day of comforter-making. They joined thousands of people across the country who helped tie and sew comforters for people in need around the world through MCC's Great Winter Warm-up campaign, which sought to collect 6,500 comforters for its international relief efforts. The Plum Coulee volunteers were able to add 100 blankets to the tally.

• STANLEY COUNCIL NEWS

Water flowing to more RM of Stanley properties

By Lorne Stelmach

The RM of Stanley completed an expansion of one of its main water systems this past fall.

The extension of the Massey water system in the southwest area of the municipality saw an additional dozen properties get hooked up to receive potable water.

The project involved the municipality borrowing \$300,000 for the expansion, while a Manitoba Water Services Board grant provided \$250,000 and the federal gas tax fund contributed \$39,000.

Residents have their cost of connecting to the system put on their taxes. The minimum connection fee is \$12,500 with an increase where there is a driveway over 90 meters in length.

The municipality also completed some upgrades to the treatment plant for the Massey system, which receives

water from an aquifer located on the escarpment.

Meanwhile, council recently approved a minor increase in their pay for 2020.

Stanley councillors are receiving a 2.2 per cent cost of living increase in their annual indemnities.

It means the reeve will now receive \$18,189.46 and the deputy reeve \$13,308.85 while other councillors will get \$12,847.03. That is up from \$17,797.91, \$13,022.36, and \$12,570.4, respectively.

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Strikes for Strays raises \$4,450

The Pembina Valley Humane Society's first annual Huron Windows Strikes for Strays event was a resounding success last weekend. Organizers say the bowling fundraiser, held at the Winkler lanes on Saturday, brought in \$4,450. "We are very happy that our first Strikes For Strays event was a huge success," says Holly Thorne, PVHS PR chair. "The first of anything is always an uncertainty, but we were very happy with the support of the community, our sponsors, and VB Entertainment Centre for helping make this event such a great evening. We can't wait for next year's event."



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE



African immigrants who now call the Pembina Valley home gathered in Morden Saturday for an annual celebration. The event at the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre reflected the community's growth—close to two dozen families are currently involved with the Afri-Pembina group. The celebration not only offered food, music, and fellowship (left) but also had youth (right) provide some short readings about their families' homelands and gave guests the chance to tour the fossil museum.



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Tickets on sale now for Candlewick's The Princess Bride

By Lorne Stelmach

A classic comedy romance is being brought to the stage for the Candlewick Players annual Valentine's production.

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Bride is being offered next weekend in Morden and the following weekend in Manitou, with the latter being a dinner theatre.

"With such an iconic piece, the actors are all taking to their roles very quickly and, of course, we are adding some of our own flair as we stage a

production with all sorts of set challenges," said director Richard Klasen.

"We have a much larger cast," he noted. "Though there is a much more varied cast this year, with lots of actors from across our region, they are an experienced group, and the variety

has added lots of flavour. Rehearsals are always a lot of fun with a group such as this."

The Princess Bride was a 1987 fantasy adventure comedy film adapted

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Cougars halt Hawks' win streak

By Lorne Stelmach

The male Pembina Valley Hawks had a five game winning streak halted on the weekend.

They had extended the run with loads of offence in a pair of wins of 9-6 over Central Plains last Wednesday and 7-2 over Parkland Saturday, but were then doubled up 4-2 by Southwest Sunday afternoon.

The Hawks began a six game home stand last Wednesday with a wide open affair against the Capitals.

Pembina Valley led 3-2 after one period and were tied 5-5 tie after two. Central Plains took a 6-5 lead early in the third but then saw their hopes of victory dashed by four unanswered goals by the Hawks.

Justin Keck had a hat trick and a four point night, while Andrew Boucher had a pair and William Irvine chipped in three assists. Other Pembina Valley goals came from Mitchell Hlady, Riley Goertzen, Derek Wiebe, and Tyler Park.

Pembina Valley had a 50-36 edge in shots on goal including 21-6 in the final frame alone. Reid Dyck made 25 saves in his 40 minutes in net, giving up five goals. Brock Moroz gave up one goal and made five saves in 20 minutes.

On Saturday, the Hawks broke open



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

The Pembina Valley Hawks downed Central Plains 9-6 last Wednesday night and then beat Parkland 7-2 on Saturday before bowing to the Southwest Cougars 4-2 Sunday.

a scoreless game after one period with four unanswered second period goals paced by a natural hat trick by Daniel Isaak.

Pembina Valley also had a pair of goals from Michael Hlady and singles from Guerin Apperley and Cameron Brunn. Special teams were key with the Hawks going four for 10 on powerplays. They also had a huge 68-30 margin in shots on goal, with Moroz getting the win on 28 saves.

The game ended with a dustup with just 11 seconds remaining. Each team had four players penalized as a result.

On Saturday against the Cougars, the Hawks fell behind 3-0 before drawing close with a pair of second period goals before Southwest put it away with an empty net marker in the final minute.

Wiebe and Keck scored for the Hawks, while Dyck made 37 saves as the Cougars outshot Pembina Valley

41-33.

The Hawks remain in fourth at 26-8-4-0 for 56 points, which has them four up on Southwest and two behind Yellowhead and the Winnipeg Thrashers.

The team has a chance to gain ground this weekend as they host last place Kenora for a pair of games Saturday and Sunday. The Thistles have had only two wins and an overtime loss through 40 games so far.

Royals, Redskins fall in season's second-last games

By AshleIGH Viveiros

The Winkler Royals and the Morden Redskins both posted losses last week as the South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League season winds down.

On Thursday, the Redskins fell to the Altona Maroons 6-1.

Cole Penner got Morden's lone marker near the end of the second period. Altona, who were up 4-1 after 40 minutes, scored twice more in the third while the Redskins failed to

make good on their scoring chances.

Reed Peters made 29 saves in net off 55 shots. His teammates sent 35 shots back the other way.

Meanwhile, the Royals came much closer in their makeup game against the Notre Dame Hawks on Saturday.

Goals from Remi Laurencelle and Jason Peters in response to three Notre Dame goals kept Winkler in the mix heading into the first intermission.

The 3-2 score held through a score-

less second period. Then Michael St. Croix tied things up with a Winkler goal a minute into the third.

The floodgates opened for Notre Dame over the next handful of minutes as the Hawks scored four goals in quick succession.

Laurencelle, Marcus Neufeld, and Chris Unrau fought back for Winkler to make it 7-6 heading into the final couple of minutes.

The Royals just couldn't get the tying goal, though, while Notre Dame

managed one more in the final minute to take the game 8-6.

Travis Klassen made 34 saves in net for the Royals as Notre Dame outshot Winkler 42-39.

With that, Winkler's record is 5-10-2 for 12 points and sixth place in the league. Morden's 5-11-1 record gives them 11 points and seventh/last place.

This Saturday the two teams play their final regular season games. Winkler is in Altona while Morden is in Portage.

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Diving into RRSPs

This week, we will go into detail about Registered Retirement Savings Plans, most commonly referred to as RRSPs.

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The main advantage is it allows for your investments to grow, tax deferred. This means the interest and dividends do not get taxed every year, which leaves more money in the account to continue growing. No tax is paid until you withdraw from the account, hopefully in retirement. Additionally, you don't have to pay any income tax on the amount you put into your RRSP each year from your regular income.

To clarify, here is an example: You earned \$50,000 this year and your employer takes the appropriate amount of tax off of your paycheque and submits to CRA. Let's assume you put \$5k into your RRSP. $\$50,000 - \$5,000 = \$45,000$, which means you only need to pay tax on \$45,000. Since



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your employer has submitted enough tax for \$50,000, you have overpaid in tax, which results in the coveted tax refund you hear everyone talking about.

However, when you take out that \$5,000 (plus growth) in retirement (or whenever), it will be fully taxed as income. Ideally, you would use this strategy if you are in a high tax bracket now (therefore, a higher percentage tax refund) and a lower tax bracket in retirement. If you can save 40 per cent in taxes now and only pay 20 per cent in retirement, this would make sense.

You have to remember, though, in retirement you will have Canadian Pension Plan (CPP), Old Age Security (OAS), many other possible incomes, plus your RRSP withdrawal. All this income can result in yourself being in a higher tax bracket in retirement. Working with an advisor and your accountant is highly recommended.

The amount you can put into an RRSP is calculated at 18 per cent of your income for the year, up to a certain amount, which increases slightly every year to keep up with inflation. Also, any room you have remaining from previous years continues to add up. The best way to know how much room you have is to check your

Notice of Assessment (NOA) from your most recent tax filing, online in your MyCRA account, or speak with your accountant.

Your RRSP can also be used for a couple other things unique to RRSPs: the Home Buyers Plan and the Life Long learning Plan.

There are a lot of rules around how these work, and that will be the subject of a future column. But know this: you can take money out of your RRSP to use for a down payment on a home purchase (if you qualify as a first-time home buyer) or to help pay for some educational pursuits. If that is of interest to you, please speak with an advisor.

Another couple of notable point on RRSPs: You can contribute in the first 60 days of the year and use those contributions to count against last year's income. You can also contribute to a Spousal RSP, meaning you have the higher income spouse get the tax refund at their higher taxable percentage now, and have the lower income spouse have the income in retirement, presumably at a lower taxed percentage.

Want to make your life easier? Do this: contribute to a TFSA all year long and then, in the first 60 days of the new year, work with your accountant and financial advisor to determine how much to take out of your TFSA to contribute to your RRSP or Spousal RSP to make the most of your situation.

Next time we will discuss TFSAs in detail.

If you have any questions, comments, need help with your situation, or would like a free copy of my book **6 Simple Steps of Personal Financial Management**, please reach out to me at chris.macpherson@manulifesecurities.ca.

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Winkler curler wins Manitoba Open

By Ashleigh Viveiros

A young Winkler curler came out on top with his team at the Manitoba Open last week.

Reece Hamm, 17, played lead alongside skip Josh Friesen from Manitou, second Troy Kemball of Winnipeg, and third Emerson Klimpke from Stonewall at the Manitoba Open curling bonspiel in Winnipeg Jan. 16-20.

The team, who only came together a couple months ago, were on fire through five days of competition, defeating all comers.

They ultimately downed Paul Scinocca's rink 5-1 in the championship to bring home the Asham Trophy.

Winning it all was not on the team's radar, said Hamm, noting they went into the week knowing they had their berth at the Viterra Manitoba Men's Provincial Curling Championship next month already secured.

"I'm still processing it, I think," he said a few days after the big win. "We definitely weren't going into it thinking we would come out on top."

"We were going into it just to play a few more games together and have

a few more men's games experience under our belt, but things just ended up going our way ... we were just firing on all cylinders."

The team was created in light of Friesen and Klimpke's aging out of junior curling. Hamm, who played with Klimpke previously, and Kemball, a member of Friesen's junior team, came along for the ride into men's curling.

The foursome hit the ground running, winning all three of their games at the Manitoba Viterra East Regional in Selkirk in December to earn their spot at the Viterra.

"Whenever you get new teammates you kind of have to adjust to their playing abilities," Hamm said. "Sometimes it's a little hard, but these guys have made it easy."

The Selkirk qualifier and the Open certainly gave the four of them an idea of what to expect at this new level.

"The competition is much, much different. It's a different game than junior is," said Hamm. "There's new faces. In juniors we play the same teams every bonspiel, but in men's you're facing up against these differ-



VOICE FILE PHOTO

Team Friesen—skip Josh Friesen, third Emerson Klimpke, second Troy Kemball, and lead Reece Hamm—brought home the Asham Trophy from the Manitoba Open bonspiel last week. Their next stop is the Viterra Manitoba Men's Provincial Curling Championship next week.

ent teams, so you've got to figure out how they play."

For Hamm, it's a chance to dip his toes into men's curling even while he still has a few more years left in his junior career.

"I hopped at the opportunity," he said. "It's just another chance to get on the ice. I'll take it."

Looking ahead to the Viterra Championship, Hamm isn't really going in with any expectations beyond giving it their all.

"We're hoping to show up and play

like we did at the Manitoba Open," he said. "I'm not expecting too much, but I'm hoping to make playoffs."

"One of my dreams has always been to play Mike McEwan," Hamm added. "That would be a real fun game to play. Just playing against him would mean I kind of reached the spot that I want to reach. It would be amazing."

The McEwan foursome, the defending champions, have been named the top seed for provincials, which take place Feb. 4-9 in Winnipeg.

Twisters best Raiders, stonewalled by Jets

By Lorne Stelmach

It was another weekend of mixed results for the Pembina Valley Twisters, although the Morris-based team maintains its hold on first place in the MMJHL.

The Twisters have now gone 5-4 in January after outscoring the Raiders 7-4 Friday but then falling 5-1 to the Stonewall Jets Saturday. Their overall record of 25-6-2 for 52 points, though, still has them eight ahead of St. Vital and 11 up on Transcona.

Pembina Valley trailed 3-1 after one against the Raiders, but a strong second period put them ahead 5-4 after 40 minutes of play.

Travis Penner and Elijah Carels each had a pair while Brendan Keck, Owen Wiebe, and Nick Hatley added singles to the tally.

The Twisters went two for seven on the powerplay and one for five on penalty kill, while Martin Gagnon made 25 saves as his teammates outshot the Raiders 43-29.

The Twisters were quite literally

stonewalled Saturday as the Jets only allowed a first period unassisted goal by Tristan Day before putting it away with two in the second and three more in the third period.

Shots on goal were 35-26 for Stonewall with Gagnon taking the loss on 30 saves. The Twisters were zero for two on powerplays and two for five on the penalty kill.

The Twisters have a good opportunity to pick up points when they host ninth place St. Boniface Friday and then head to Winnipeg Tuesday to take on eighth place Charleswood.

Hawks down Interlake Lightning

By Lorne Stelmach

The female Pembina Valley Hawks picked up their second victory in as many weeks over the Interlake Lightning Saturday in Stonewall.

Alyssa Matthews-Johnston paced the Hawks' offence with a pair of goals as Pembina Valley cruised to a 5-1 win.

They held period leads of 1-0 and

3-1 on the Lightning, while Tria Enns stopped 23 of 24 shots on goal.

Also scoring for the Hawks were Abbey Bourdeaud'hui, Tessa Odell, and Quinn McLaren, who also chipped in a pair of assists for a three point outing.

Pembina Valley is now 8-13-3 for 19 points, and their sixth place position will not change with just four regular season games remaining.

The Hawks are ahead of Central Plains and Interlake at nine points each and trail fifth place Eastman at 29 points. Leading the pack are the Winnipeg Avros at 43, Winnipeg Ice and Westman at 36, and Yellowhead at 34 points.

The Hawks have a pair of home games in Morden this weekend with Central Plains here on Friday and then Interlake arriving on Saturday.

• HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS ROUND-UP

• AAAA varsity basketball: Garden Valley Collegiate boys beat Steinbach 88-52 while the girls won their match 63-22.

• Zone 4 Hockey: NPC fell to the Pembina Tigers 9-3 and to the Mountain Mustangs 11-1, Morden Thunder blanked the Tigers 6-0, and the Zodi-

acs lost to the Portage Trojans 4-0 and the Morris Mavericks 4-2 and then beat the Tigers 7-1.

Flyers best Steelers and Terriers but fall to Virden

By Ashleigh Viveiros

In Manitoba Junior Hockey League action this past week, the Winkler Flyers were flying high on two wins and one loss.

Last Friday, the boys sent the Selkirk Steelers packing 3-2 in overtime.

The hard-fought game saw Winkler come from behind to tie with goals from Jayden McCarthy in the second and Nathan Poolman in the third.

Poolman's goal, which came with less than two minutes left on the clock, sent things to overtime where Drake Burgin got the game winner 68 seconds in.

Dylan Meilun made 33 saves off 35 shots. Winkler had 39 shots on the Steelers' net.

Two nights later the team suffered their first loss in over a month, falling to the Virden Oil Capitals 5-3.

The home team was down 1-0 at the first intermission but bounced back to a 3-3 tie after 40 minutes thanks to goals from Everett Bestland, McCarthy, and Jaden Townsend.

That was it for Winkler, though, while Virden managed to sneak two more goals past netminder Dorrin Luding in the third to win it.

Luding faced 34 shots overall and made 29 saves. Winkler had 33 shots on goal.

The Portage Terriers came to town Monday night and went home with their tails between their legs.

Portage fired 14 shots to Winkler's four in the first period alone, but Luding slapped all of them away to keep

the score tied at 0-0 after 20 minutes.

Winkler's offensive lines woke up in the second, getting nine shots to Portage's six and taking a 1-0 lead thanks to a goal from Ian Tookenay at 1:04.

Eleven seconds into the final period, Carson Pawlenchuk made it 2-0 for Winkler.

The Terriers bit back with their first of the night midway through the period, but Griffin Leonard rounded out Winkler's score at 19:20 with an empty-net goal to give the Flyers the win 3-1.

Luding made 32 saves in net as Portage outshot Winkler 33-30.

At press time, the Flyers had a firm hold on the MJHL's number two spot with a 30-11-2-3 record and 65 points.

That puts them four points behind the Steinbach Pistons in first place and three points ahead of the Terriers in third.

The team wrapped up January with a game against Neepawa in Winkler Tuesday night. Results were not available at press time.

The home stand continues with games against Swan Valley Saturday (7:30 p.m.) and OCN Sunday (2:30 p.m.) before the Flyers hit the road to play in Dauphin next week Tuesday.

For Sunday's game the team is partnering with the Falk Fehr Foundation to offer Family Day with the Flyers.

The afternoon will offer free admission for kids 18 and under, a skate with the Flyers after the game, dressing room tours, and autographs from former NHL defenseman and MJHL alumni Justin Falk.



PHOTO BY LANA MEIER/VOICE

The Flyers travelled to play the Steelers in Selkirk Friday night and returned home with a 3-2 overtime win. They followed it up with a loss to Virden Sunday and a win against Portage on Monday.

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by William Goldman from his 1973 novel. It was well-received by critics but was only a modest box office success. Over time, though, the film has become a cult classic.

The story tells how, after losing her love, Wesley, to the Dread Pirate Roberts, the beautiful Buttercup was chosen to be the bride elect to Prince Humperdinck. Before she can wed, though, Buttercup is kidnapped by a trio of hoodlums and then ultimately

rescued by a familiar hero.

The production kicks off at the Kenmor Theatre in Morden Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 8 at 3 p.m.

The show moves to the Manitou Opera House as a dinner theatre Feb. 14 and Feb. 15 at 6:30 p.m. and Feb. 16 at 5:30 p.m.

Ticket and meal information is available online at candlewick.ca or by calling 204-822-7469.

"Over the last few years it is not uncommon for us to sell out at least one or two of the three events in Manitou, so we do wish to encourage people to consider things sooner than later," noted Klassen.

Planning for their big day



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The Access Event Centre Sunday was the place to be for any couples planning their nuptials. The Buck + Doe Wedding Show showcased everything you'd need to plan a perfect wedding, including venues, photographers, DJs, dresses, cake decorators, and more. The Morden community hall plays host to a number of other vendor showcase events over the next few months, including the Foraged Finds Market Feb. 8, the Morden Chamber's Home & Life Trade Show March 6-7, the Lions Toy Show March 21-22, and the Parade of Businesses Expo March 29.

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Agriculture

High stakes in the battle against weeds: specialist

By Harry Siemens

Tammy Jones, weeds specialist with Manitoba Agriculture and Resource Development, told farmers earlier this month that losing the weed battle on their farm could well mean losing the farm.

A vital part of that weed battle has to do with herbicide resistance, meaning the products farmers used five to ten years ago don't work as well or, in some cases, not at all anymore.



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Weed specialist Tammy Jones told farmers earlier this month that losing the weed battle on their farm could well mean losing the farm.

Jones said a key issue is that herbicide resistance isn't going away, and that concerns her as a weed specialist.

"It's never going away, and we need to try to figure out new ways of combating it because as time goes on, we're losing more and more of our herbicide tools," she told farmers at the 35th St. Jean Farm Days and again at Ag Days 2020 in Brandon. "That was our easy button where we've tried to rely on because it's less time consuming than some of the other tactics and it's less complex. But as we lose that tool, we need to come up with other ways to enhance that so that we can keep them for as long as we can."

Take wild oats, for example. Jones said it was mainly a group one resistance.

"We're seeing increasing levels of group two resistance there, and there aren't that many other herbicide groups that work on wild oat. Kochia, same kind of thing," she said. "We're looking into weeds that are almost the superweeds down in the United States that have huge problems there. We hoped that they wouldn't creep into Manitoba, but they don't respect borders and they don't seem to get the message that our climate isn't where they're supposed to grow."

They're managing to adapt and start to impact on our corporate actionability here as well."

Jones said the water hemp issue is real because it surprised her at how much of it they found in 2019.

"I think it's going to be something that if we get some flooding, or when we get some flooding, we're going to have a lot more of it to manage this year."

Getting the word out to and keeping information flowing between producers is critical, Jones said.

"I think that's a huge issue because it's not containable whether it's Kochia that tumbles along or waterhemp that moves with wildlife and equipment and with water," she said. "The same as it takes a village to raise a child, it takes a community to combat our herbicide resistance issue. We need everyone to be pulling in the same direction. And it's not a blame game. It's not saying, 'Hey, you caused it.' It's, 'Hey, how do we solve it?'"

While many farming communities have welcomed Jones in to talk about the issue, there are still many areas where no one wants to talk about the fact that they may have the problem.

"And I have some noxious weeds regulations that I need to work with

where we have to destroy tier-one noxious weeds and that sort of thing," Jones said. "That isn't because we're trying to punish anyone; it's because we're trying to make sure that at the end of the day, at the end of the decade, at the end of the century, we still have productive cropland so that we can continue to feed the world."

The same as is happening with the hog industry and the PED virus to eradicate it, the industry and regulatory bodies have focused on cleaning up the problem by enhanced biosecurity, meaning do whatever it takes to eliminate the disease and keep it out.

"That's why I say things like sanitation are essential, including biosecurity and patch eradication," Jones said. "If you have a few weeds, get rid of those few weeds before they become a field or a section, or they infest the whole municipality because that's what happens."

"There's no way once we've let the cat out of the bag to get the cat back into the bag. So let's be vigilant with surveying, making sure that we admit we have a problem and then working with everyone else in the area to try and solve the problem because there's too much to lose."

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South Central Cancer Resource was the recipient of a \$1,617 donation from Shoppers Drug Mart in Morden last week.

"That's close to our heart because a lot of our

patients are dealing with [cancer] unfortunately," said associate/owner Zubair Mohammed on why SCCR was selected. The money comes through the Love You fundraising program that supports over 500 charities across Canada with an emphasis on meeting the health needs of women. The campaign has raised over \$38 million nationally since its inception 18 years ago. Locally, the generosity of Shoppers Drug Mart's customers is heartening, said SCCR programs coordinator Deb Thiessen. "It's just really mind boggling the support that we get from our community," she said.



Shoppers gives back

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Morden Winkler PC Association

will be holding its ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

to elect a new Board of Directors and

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CITY OF MORDEN

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PUBLIC NOTICE



UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF STANLEY BY-LAW 2-20 Being an AMENDMENT to the R.M. OF STANLEY ZONING BY-LAW 8-18, AS AMENDED.

HEARING LOCATION: R.M. of Stanley Council Chambers
23111 PTH 14W, SW 7-3-4W
DATE & TIME: FEBRUARY 6, 2020 at 9:15 a.m.
GENERAL INTENT: TO RE-ZONE PARCELS OF LAND IN THE RM OF STANLEY
FROM: "AG" AGRICULTURAL GENERAL
TO: "RR" RURAL RESIDENTIAL
AREA: LOT 1, PLAN 48109
LOT 2, PLAN 48109
LOT 3, PLAN 48109
LOT 4, PLAN 48109



FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Melissa Groening, Planning and Development Officer
Rural Municipality of Stanley
23111 PTH 14W
Phone: (204) 325-4101
Email: mgroening@rmofstanley.ca

A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday to Friday. Copies may be made and extracts taken there from, upon request.

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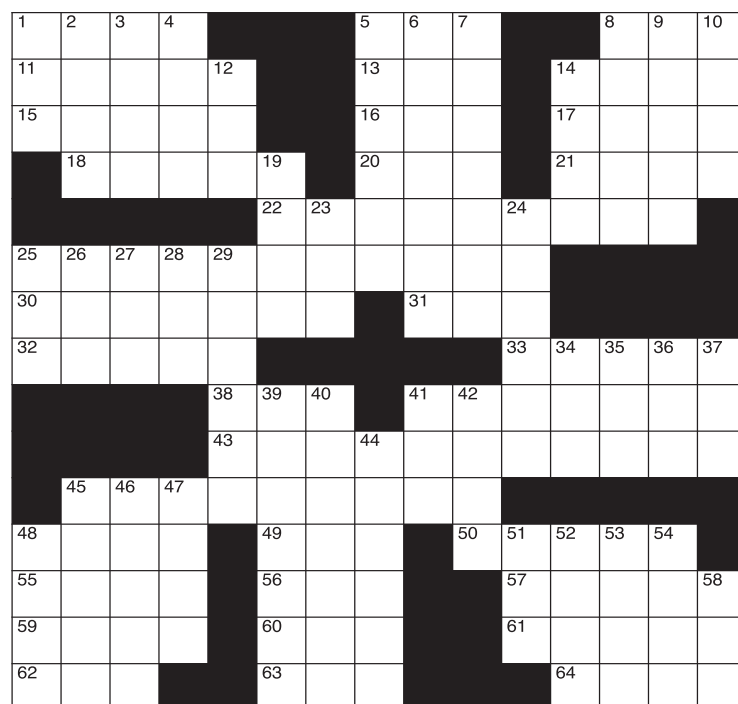
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Fall down
5. American TV company (abbr.)
8. Exclamation that denotes disgust
11. Gallantry
13. Chinese word signifying "doctrine"
14. Prefix meaning "beside"
15. Act of imitating
16. Tall, rounded vase
17. Sixth month of Jewish civil calendar
18. Rural Iranian village
20. Time zone
21. Military weapon (abbr.)
22. Gets rid of
25. Aggressive
30. Addressed one's appearance
31. Affirmative
32. Denoting Indo-European languages
33. French noble family
38. Shock therapy
41. Having characteristics of both sexes
43. Large suitcase
45. One who identifies God with the universe
48. Swiss river
49. Frequently
50. Wipe out
55. Invests in little enterprises
56. Waste
57. Resembles a large shrimp
59. Derogatory name for rural resident
60. Menswear accessory
61. Tropical American tree
62. Pitching statistic
63. Camera type

CLUES DOWN

1. Surgical procedure of the heart (abbr.)
2. Northern Scandinavia indigenous person
3. Evergreen trees and shrubs
4. Meat from a domestic hog
5. State of insensibility
6. Herb
7. Annuity
8. San Diego-based ballplayer
9. Members of a Semitic people
10. Any physical damage
12. Woolen rug
14. Alsos Mission leader
19. Aromatic plant used as culinary herb
23. Where you sleep
24. Ruled Russia
25. Indicates density of data (abbr.)
26. Sea eagle
27. Type of light bulb
28. Wreath
29. Graduate with a degree
34. What thespians do
35. "Orange is the New Black" character
36. Comedienne Gasteyer
37. Romanian monetary unit
39. People treated as a group
40. Small European plant
41. First responder group
42. A person's head
44. Giggle
45. Bura- : Chadic language
46. Snout moth genus
47. Body part
48. Inspirational Wimbledon champ
51. Revolutions per minute
52. American software developer
53. Ancient Greek city
54. Female sheep
58. "The Science Guy"



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, February 25th, 2020 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. 2247-19, of the City of Winkler.

The general intent of the above By-Law No. 2247-19, is to zone the land described below, Namely:

All of Plan No. (Dep. 742/2019) MLTO in the SE ¼ 9-3-4 WPM, and

All of Plan No. (Dep. 26/2020) MLTO in the SE ¼ 9-3-4 WPM,

as shown outlined in a heavy solid line on the map attached hereto as Schedule "A", and forming part of this by-law, be rezoned

FROM: "CR" COMMUNITY RESERVE ZONE

TO: "RS" RESIDENTIAL SINGLE-FAMILY ZONE, AND

"RT" RESIDENTIAL TWO-FAMILY ZONE, AND

"OR" OPEN SPACE / RECREATION ZONE

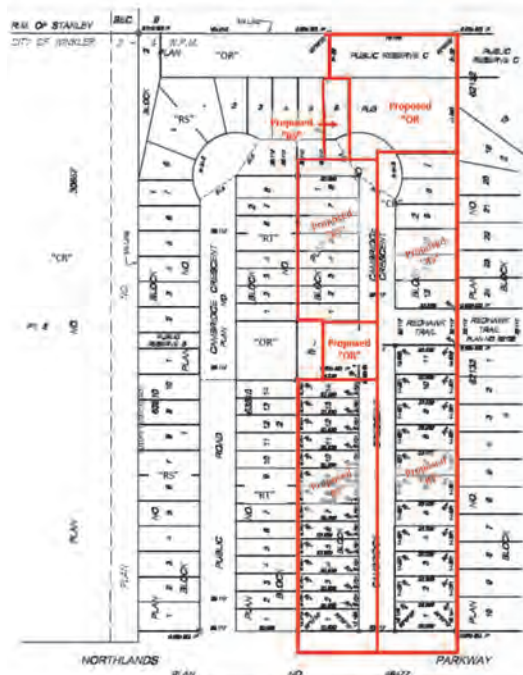
A copy of the above By-Law No. 2247-19, and supporting material may be inspected by any persons between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday to Friday, in the City Office.

DATED at Winkler, in Manitoba, this 13th day of January, 2020.

Designated Officer

City of Winkler

SCHEDULE "A" To By-Law 2247-19



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The general intent of the above By-Law No. 2249-20, is to zone the land described below, Namely:

980 Platinum Road, legally described as Lot 3-5, Block 1, Plan 47444 MLTO in the SE ¼ 8-3-4 WPM

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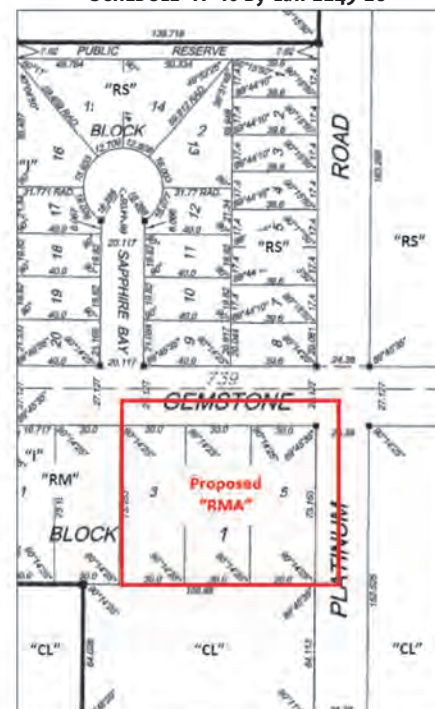
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SCHEDULE "A" To By-Law 2249-20



NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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IN THE MATTER of the Estate of **ROBERT PETER KRUGER**, late of the City of Morden, in the Province of Manitoba, deceased. ALL CLAIMS against the above Estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be sent to the undersigned at 504 Stanley Avenue, Winkler, Manitoba, R6W 0M3, within four (4) weeks of the date of this publication.

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