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The **Voice** Winkler • Morden

VOLUME 7 EDITION 40

THURSDAY,
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Breaking the scale

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The winner of the Roland Pumpkin Fair's annual giant pumpkin growing contest quite literally broke the scale on Saturday.

Returning champion Milan Lukes—who won the event last year with a 1,348 pound monster—clinched the first-place prize yet again with an entry that eventually weighed in at 1,338 pounds.

The St. Norbert teen's pumpkin was the last to be weighed during the Great Pumpkin and Vegetable Commonwealth Weigh Off before a packed house at the Roland Arena. To win, it needed to beat the 1,102.5 pound giant entered by Schanzenfeld's Cornie Banman.

With Lukes looking on nervously, the scale climbed to 1,287 pounds and then simply read "Error."

Event organizers were unable to get the scale to register any number beyond that, and so the pumpkin had to be hauled to the Delmar Commodi-



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

A disappointed Milan Lukes looks on as organizers try in vain to get the scale at the Great Pumpkin and Vegetable Commonwealth Weigh Off to register his entry, which eventually had to be weighed at a nearby grain elevator. Lukes' pumpkin tipped the scales at 1,338 pounds to take first place at the Roland fair.

ties grain elevator nearby for an unofficial weight. The official weight was then recorded Monday after the fair's scale was repaired.

Though happy to retain the Roland title—and the \$1,500 grand prize that comes with it—Lukes had been aiming for the provincial record this year

(set in 2011 by Schanzenfeld's Henry Banman at 1,379.5 lbs) and was disap-

Continued on page 2

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Lukes retains title at Roland Pumpkin Fair

From Pg. 1

pointed to have missed the mark.

"That was always my goal," he said, adding this is his last go at growing giant pumpkins, as he wants to commit more time to his schoolwork in the coming year. "So it's kind of sad. I guess it's still good, but I'd give up winning first place for the provincial record."

Lukes poured a lot of time into his pumpkin this summer, starting with picking the perfect seed.

"I love that you can have this monster pumpkin, over 1,000 pounds, which literally starts from being just the size of a marble," he said.

During the peak part of the growing season, Lukes estimates he spent

a couple of hours a day watering the pumpkin, tending to its extensive vine network, and protecting it from the elements and wildlife.

There's no real secret to growing a winner, he said, except time and perseverance.

"My first year I only grew a 500 pounder and I came in 23rd," Lukes said. "It was completely small and I thought I would never surpass that boundary. But I kept on trying and trying and trying and the next year I almost doubled it at over 1,000 pounds.

"And then last year I got first place. So you just need ambition. Just keep on going. Even if the first year you don't get what you want and the plant looks like crap and all that, you learn



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Sisters Donna Iliffe, Maureen Van Wyck, and Eleanor Bond present Milan Lukes with the trophy for the largest pumpkin at this year's Roland Pumpkin Fair.

so much stuff and you can apply that to the next year."

Other winners at the weigh-off included Roland's own Art Cameron with a 99.5 pound watermelon and

Winkler's Mary Wiebe with a tomato that tipped the scales at three pounds 11.95 ounces.

Check out more Roland Pumpkin Fair photos on Pg. 4

Assault charges upgraded to manslaughter

The Saskatchewan man arrested in connection with the fatal attack at the Valley Bowling Lanes in Winkler last month is now facing a charge of manslaughter.

Winkler Police were called to Valley Bowling Lanes on Sept. 24 at 11:59 p.m. when an argument over a small unpaid bill between two men well known to each other turned violent.

The victim, 25-year-old Zachary Straughan of Saskatoon, in town on a short-term work assignment, was struck several times with a pool cue. He was taken to hospital in Winnipeg where he later died of his injuries.

Police arrested Justin Leslie Bird, also of Saskatoon and a co-worker of Straughan's, soon after the attack and initially charged him with aggravated assault and possession of a controlled substance.

In light of Straughan's death, police said on Friday that Bird will now answer to the charge of manslaughter when he appears in Morden Court Oct. 11. He remains in custody at the Winnipeg Remand Centre until then.

Straughan left behind a pregnant girlfriend and three young children. A GoFundMe campaign created to help his family was inundated with support in the days following his death. It had reached nearly \$7,000 in donations as of press time.

"I cannot begin to express how [grateful] I am to all you wonderful people," Straughan's

sister, Cassie Straughan, posted on the campaign's page last week. "Words cannot express the happiness I feel knowing a little bit of burden is going to come off my mother and Ashley [Straughan's girlfriend] but also his kids."

Straughan also noted her brother was an organ donor and that his death has meant a second chance at life for several other people.

"One good thing that came out of this tragedy is that we were able to donate his organs to other people who may not have made it," she said, urging people to consider signing their own organ donation cards.

Our mistake

The Sept. 29 edition of the Voice had a story on the Pembina Threshermen's Museum that included a few errors we'd like to clear up.

First off, general manager Kim Striemer notes that they are still crunching the numbers for the 2016 season, which wrapped up last week, so it's too soon to say if attendance was down overall this summer.

"There were, in fact, less children, however, actual attendance/season-end numbers are only available once they are calculated each October/November," she noted.

A typo also had Striemer paying tribute to the "man volunteers" who made the season a success. That was supposed to read "many volunteers." A large portion of the PTM volunteer core is female, and their contributions to the museum's success cannot be overstated, Striemer said.

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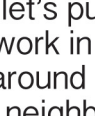

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PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE



Sweet treats at Pumpkin Fair

Clockwise from left: At the Roland Pumpkin Fair on Saturday, visitors were treated to a bevy of treats at the always popular Pumpkin Patch Tea Room, served up by volunteers like Tammy Hodgson; Winkler's own Mary Wiebe entered a tomato in memory of her late husband, Peter, that clinched first place at three pounds, 11.95 ounces; checking out the bountiful harvest; Legends Car Club brought vintage wheels for the Classic Car Display. The day also included community meals, a huge craft sale, children's activities, and musical entertainment.

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Radiothon raises \$17,600 for BTHC, Children's Hospital

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The second annual Caring for Kids Radiothon Sept. 29 put the stories of local families out on the airwaves last week and raised just over \$17,600 for the Children's Hospital Foundation of Manitoba and the Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation.

Sharing the experience of families who have received care at BTHC and at the Children's Hospital in Winnipeg helps put a face to vital services and equipment fundraisers like this

support, said Gary Rozak of the Children's Hospital Foundation.

"Because it is the families that are being helped, ultimately," he said.

Rozak also wanted to get message out that the Children's Hospital is not simply Winnipeg's hospital.

"We're not Winnipeg's Children's Hospital. We're the children's hospital that serves all of Manitoba and Nunavut and northwest Ontario and parts of Saskatchewan," he said.

Continued on page 7



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Loralee Peters, Nancy Klassen, and Catherine Reed of children and youth rehab services at the BTHC with some of the kinds of equipment the funds raised at last week's radiothon will help pay for.

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Lowering the risks

This month is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Various organizations partner at this time of year to remind Canadian women of the importance of breast cancer prevention and screening for early detection.

The Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation recommends regular mammogram screening for women over the age of 40. In 2011, the foundation published a study in which 1,671 Canadian women were polled about whether the risks of "false positive" results in mammograms were a deterrent to that kind of screening. About 85 percent of these women felt that organized screening for women between 40 and 49 is effective, and 87.5 percent of them felt that the benefits of early detection through mammogram outweighed the risks of a false positive result.

In addition to early detection through regular screening, clinical breast exams and self-breast exams every two to three years are recommended for women in their 20s and 30s.

There are some lifestyle related risk factors for breast cancer. These are unlike the unchangeable risk factors that women can do nothing to alter, such as genetic predisposition, dense breast tissue, and having had previous chest radiation treatments. Women can improve their chances of staying free from this disease by keeping a moderate body weight, getting plenty of physical exercise, eating a healthy diet, giving up tobacco use, and reducing alcohol consumption. Post-menopausal women considering hormone replacement therapy should discuss with their doctors the risks involved with that kind of treatment, as should women using oral contraceptives.

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New equipment will help kids overcome challenges

From Pg. 5

"If your child is really sick in this area, yes they are coming here first. But if they're really, really sick, they're going to Winnipeg for the specialized treatments... we're all working together."

Funds from the radiothon were earmarked to help the Children's Hospital purchase a middle ear analyzer, Rozak said.

Locally, the money raised will help the BTHC children and youth rehab services purchase new equipment, explained client services manager and occupational therapist Nancy Klassen.

"The funds from this fundraiser today are going toward helping us purchase more equipment to support our programming that we do with children," she said, noting the unit includes occupational therapy, physiotherapy, speech and language pathology, and audiology.

"We also provide services to the communities surrounding us here in southern Manitoba," Klassen said. "So we provide services to the school divisions and the preschools and the day cares, and we also go to families' homes, as well."

"This additional equipment will allow us to take some of the equipment out to these environments that the children are in and be able to develop programs in those environments with the caregivers that look after them."

The equipment includes items that focus on using sensory-motor play to help children recovering from injury or living with various physical or developmental challenges.

Klassen said they were pleased with the response the radiothon received from the hundreds of community members who called in or went online to donate.

"Certainly people are listening and hearing the stories that our families and our community agencies are talking about on the air," she said. "It's really not just about donating, it's about awareness."

"For a lot of our families, to be out in the community with some of their children is a difficult thing," Klassen added, "and the more that people are aware of some of

"THE FACT THAT THEY DON'T HAVE TO DRIVE AN HOUR AND A HALF ... TO HAVE IT HERE IS JUST GREAT."

the challenges that these families are facing, I think that is a huge part of what we're trying to achieve as well today.

"So that when families go to the shopping mall they don't have to feel badly if their child has a meltdown or a tantrum ... perhaps this will help people to realize there's more than just the physical piece to a child's development."

One of the families who stopped by the live broadcast to share their story was the Froeses from Winkler. Andrew and Brittney Froese's son Mason was diagnosed with meningitis as a newborn and spent several weeks at the hospi-

tal in Winnipeg receiving treatment.

Today Mason is an active five-year-old who has regular physiotherapy and audiology appointments at BTHC.

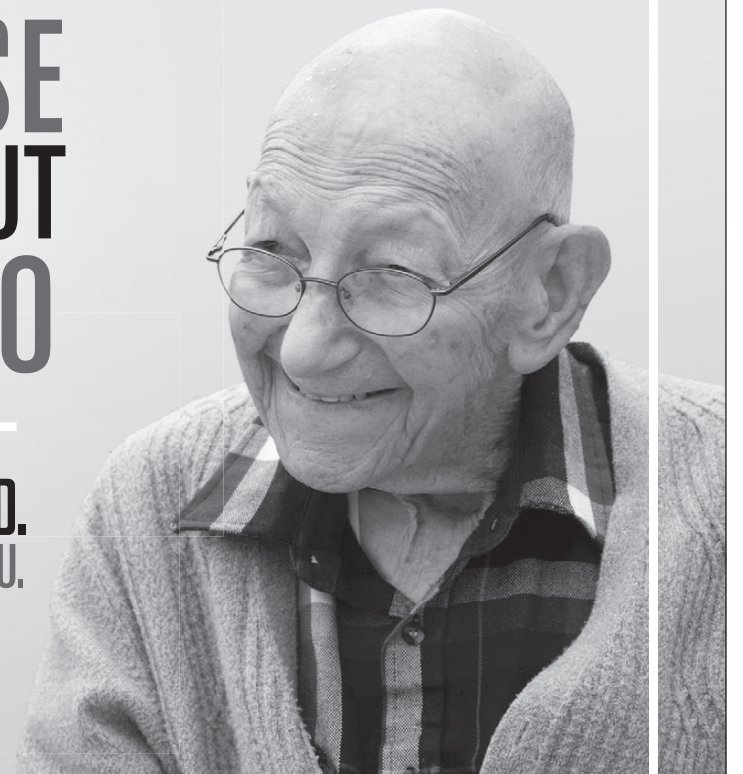
Knowing that her son can get the treatment he needs close to home is "super important," says Brittney Froese.

"We live in a community where there's tons of kids and the fact that they don't have to drive an hour and a half ... to have it here is just great."

If you missed out on donating during the radiothon, you can still do so online at goodbear.mb.ca.

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> SUDERMAN, FROM PG. 3

"It's the unknown whodunit—all the invisible stuff, the science behind it was what the interest was for me," Suderman said, citing his work in evidence investigation as a highlight of time as an officer.

He's been proud to be able to use his interests and skills to serve and protect his hometown, Suderman added.

"A lot of people have to go elsewhere to serve, to try to make a difference, and this was my way of kind of giving back to the community," he said.

"It has been a very fulfilling career. Being able to see and do things and travel and doing things that ordinary people would never, ever get to experience has been both good and bad—you get to see a lot of the downside of life, but there's lots to the good side, too."

The *Winkler Morden*
Voice



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getheard

EDITORIAL > VIEWPOINTS > LETTERS

Watching out for the “GFBs”

There are two things in this world that terrify me more than anything else: gross, flying beetles and the dark.

I suspect the dark is on the list because it might contain vast hordes of gross, flying beetles (GFBs).

I am not sure where the whole fear of GFBs came from but it can get pretty severe. All I need is the soft hint of a buzz on the air to send me racing inside. I think maybe this has to do with the tendency for the nasty GFB to make its way suspiciously close to my hair, mouth, or under my shirt.

Interestingly, this has rarely happened in real life, but when it does they become panicky, multi-legged anti-joy buzzers, seizing with their wings and crawly legs as they seek escape from the tangles of my hair close to the scalp or against my skin.



By Peter Cantelon

Stepping on them is not an option either—the thought of their crunchy, gooey grossness beneath my shoe makes me want to throw up just thinking about it.

Once when I was 18, I remember riding my bike to work at dusk for the night shift. As I coasted downhill in the dying light I was suddenly bombarded with a multitude of June Bugs I had managed to ride directly into like so many bullets.

The GFBs ended up in my hair, mouth, under my shirt and I nearly killed myself leaping off the bike in mid-coast. I tore off my shirt and raked my fingers through my hair about a thousand times to get them off.

After that the bike ride was more of a slow, cautious patrol between home and work as I scanned the skies more than the road in front of me.

Honestly, I do not know how I managed to live in Florida for four years where there are documented cases of GFBs carrying off small, unattended children.

My fear of GFBs has probably contributed to my slow northerly migration over the years as I seek out a frostbitten land where they cannot survive. To date, this land has not

made itself known, although I had high hopes for Manitoba.

It is unfortunate that I so despise the GFB since they make up about 98.5 per cent of the entire insect world.

Why can't I hate spiders instead, for instance? Heck, I love spiders. They do not bother me in the least. When I find them in the house I leave them be to capture other pests like flies and they leave me alone. Why, just the other week I stepped into the shower to find a large black spider that had become trapped, frantically seeking escape. Rather than wash it down the drain I simply grabbed a piece of paper for it to walk onto and moved it to the medicine cabinet.

For some reason I do not dislike dragonflies either. It doesn't matter how big they are, they have a welcome landing pad on my arm or head or wherever. Perhaps because they consume mosquitoes ... who knows?

But from a GFB I will run screaming, casting off all semblance of dignity and manliness.

In the end I know they are just fellow members of the animal kingdom and they mean me no harm, but this does not help me sleep at night when the lights go out ... not even a little.

Letters

Letter offensive to local LGBTQ community, supporters

Dear Winkler Morden Voice,
What are your rules for publishing letters to the editor? At one point do you choose to not publish a letter because it may be too offensive or hurtful to your readers?

The letter by Nettie Freund (Sept. 29, “Support the person but not the lifestyle”) is extremely offensive, not just to LGBTQ individuals, but to everyone who believes in the values of

human diversity and equal human rights.

The LGBTQ community, and particularly its youth, experience higher rates of depression, addiction, other mental health problems, and suicide, in great part because of the discrimination they experience directly and indirectly in our society.

By providing a public outlet for the expression of homophobia, are you

not contributing to this problem?

Teri Wilson,
Morden

Ed. note: We feel it's important to provide a fair and open forum for public discourse reflecting a variety of viewpoints. It was certainly not our intent to contribute to homophobia in our community in any way by publishing Freund's letter.

> Got something you want to get off your chest? How about an act of kindness to share?

Send your letters to the editor or acts of kindness to news@winklermordenvoice.ca. Please include your name, address, and phone number for confirmation purposes.

Terry Elias honoured as Citizen of the Year

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Terry Elias was honoured as this year's Citizen of the Year at the Winkler Community Foundation's annual gala banquet last week.

The Triple E Canada president was lauded for his work in building our city both as a corporate leader and through his personal involvement and support of many community organizations and projects.

"Terry's vision and commitment to enriching our community go much further than his contributions to the city's residential, commercial, and industrial developments," said Henry Siemens in reading the citation for the award.

"Over the years, Terry has been actively involved in many community and church projects, including numerous building projects at the Winkler Berghaler Church, at the Cedar Estates senior housing project, and the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall, to name just a few.

"Terry has also contributed at the

board level to many local organizations, including the Garden Valley School Division, the Winkler Golf Club, and the local business improvement area committee."

"With a belief that a community should not only provide employment for its citizens but also recreational facilities, good health care, and active organizations, Terry's been a generous supporter of many local organizations, such as the Winkler Flyers, The Bunker youth centre, and Salem Home.

"It is clear that Terry has worked hard to provide for his family, for his employees, and for his community," Siemens said.

Having his community work singled out like this is an unexpected honour, Elias said in accepting the

award.

"I'm pleased, honoured, and humbled to accept this community award," he said, noting he was shocked when he learned he had been selected. "I didn't really know what to say."

Elias stressed that it takes the work of many to successfully grow a community.

"IT WOULD BE MY HOPE THAT WE IN THIS COMMUNITY WOULD BE ABLE TO CONTINUE TO WORK TOGETHER ..."



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Winkler Community Foundation president Chris Hildebrand presented Terry Elias with the 2016 Winkler Citizen of the Year award at a gala evening last week.

"Over the years, I've had the opportunity to tour many business visitors through town and many have asked how Winkler managed to grow when we're not located on a river, on a major highway, or close to a high-population city.

"My answer always was that it was the people who form our community and how we've been able to grow, work together for the betterment of us all.

"It would be my hope that we in this community would be able to continue to work together, nurture, and to support each other and to see our unique community continue to

grow and offer opportunities to the next generation," Elias said.

Each year the Citizen of the Year is presented with \$1,000 from the foundation to present to the charity of their choice. Elias opted to donate the funds to The Bunker youth centre.

"The Bunker provides a unique opportunity ... for young people to connect in an atmosphere that allows them to grow personally," he said. "With the good folks that work inside these youth facilities, hopefully we see people's lives change in a positive direction."

Cast your vote for Morden's new highway sign slogan

By Lorne Stelmach

It's down to five choices for the greeting that will welcome visitors to the City of Morden.

Voting is now underway to select the new slogan that will complete the Morden welcome sign with the life-size replica of Bruce the mosasaur.

Five ideas were chosen by the Morden Community Development Corporation's tourism committee from the almost 300 suggestions submitted by the public this fall.

"It was fantastic to see such a big response to the call for submissions, and to see how creative and thoughtful a lot of the entries were," said Chaley Martens, marketing and

communications co-ordinator for the City of Morden. "It was extremely difficult to narrow down the list."

The five slogan candidates for the entrance sign are:

- City Of Discovery.
- Diggin' It Since 1882.
- Dream. Discover. Develop.
- Hub Of The Pembina Valley.
- Unearth Inspiration.

You can cast your vote through the online form at the City of Morden website at www.mordenmb.com or by ballot at the Morden Civic Centre.

Votes will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21.



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Cutting the ribbon on Bella's Castle B&B

By Lorne Stelmach

Justice Kenneth Hanssen and his family were fitting guests for the opening of Bella's Castle Bed and Breakfast Saturday in Morden.

The former Queen's Bench judge owned and lived in what is one of Morden's most famous stone mansions from 1972 to 1982.

After the ribbon cutting ceremony, Hanssen recalled the day the home was sold to veterinarian Eric Radke.

"I hadn't planned on selling the house ... I jokingly offered it for sale to him ... and he bought it literally on the spot.

"Right that night, I knew I was getting an offer to purchase," said Hanssen, who added he had known at the time it was likely to be on the market soon at any rate. "I knew I might be appointed to the bench ... and I knew I might have to move."

It is that kind of history that helped draw Lily Xu to not only want to buy the home but also open the bed and breakfast in the grand house at 572 Stephen Street.

"We fell in love with this house and purchased it about half a year ago," said Xu, who came to Canada from China a decade ago and moved about a year ago to Morden, where she now operates the downtown business Mia Mia.

Right now, Xu said they were set up for three bedrooms and perhaps seven people. They see the bed and breakfast also being able to accommodate longer term stays as well as host weddings and other special functions.

Noting how much she enjoys traveling, Xu said she likes the thought of being able to accommodate people like herself in a setting as nice as what this house offers.

Harry Black built the 4,000 sq. foot three storey Victorian-style home with a castle-like turret on the west side in 1902.

The house stood vacant for six years after his death and then was owned by a Judge George and, later, by Hanssen.

Two of Hanssen's children were born here and spent their early formative years in the home, he noted, so he looks back fondly on their time in the grand house.

"My daughter and son are going to sleep in their old bedrooms," Hanssen said last weekend, adding that their family contingent had a total of 11 spending the night, including chil-



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Dignitaries including MLA Cameron Friesen and Mayor Ken Wiebe helped cut the ribbon to open Bella's Castle Bed and Breakfast Oct. 1.

dren and grandchildren.

Hanssen said they had seen the house a few times over the years, as they knew the Radke family that owned the home, which was later owned by Alain Kolt and Cam Watkins.

"When we bought it, it needed a lot of work," said Hanssen, who chuckled about putting in purple carpeting because they "thought it was very elegant."

Radke was more impressed with the woodwork, so he removed all the

carpets and restored the hardwood floors, added Hanssen, who agreed it was likely "more in line with what this house should have."

As for the new owners, Xu said they have more plans for the home hopefully in the near future.

"Next year, we are hoping to open a tea house as well on the main floor," said Xu, noting they were getting interest from people from all over, including the United Kingdom and Malaysia.

Festival hosting wine tasting night

By Lorne Stelmach

It's a fun but also informative event that will benefit Morden's signature community celebration.

A wine tasting evening next Friday will raise money for the new Corn and Apple Festival endowment fund of the Morden Area Foundation.

Foundation executive director Lynda MacLean, who is also currently the festival chair, said the fund stems from a recognition that the organizing committee needs to start raising more revenue to run the festival on their

own.

"I really believe that we have to start making our own money to help make ourselves sustainable," said MacLean. "With having this fund ... anybody can donate to it ... the interest earned can go back to the festival. We want to keep it fun and free ... to do that, you need the funds.

"It could be a good kickstart to the fund," she added. "It was a good project for our 50th anniversary to start something like that."

The wine tasting festival takes place Oct. 14 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Access

Event Centre. There will be 13 wine companies represented, with each offering samples and information about various wines.

Coop Foods is on board as a sponsor to provide samples of bread, cheese, crackers and fruit with a list of cheeses to pair with wines.

As well, the Morden Handivan is offering a taxi service to bring people to and from the event for \$5 per trip.

Tickets for the evening are \$25 and available at the Morden and Winkler Liquor Marts or at the festival office.

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Also, thanks to those in attendance and for purchasing banquet tickets.

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New recruits hope they have what it takes

Firefighter hopefuls tackled a challenging physical fitness course last week in addition to aptitude testing and personal interviews in their bid to join the Winkler fire department. Successful recruits will begin Level 1 training later this month.

PHOTOS BY
ASHLEIGH VI-
VEIROS/VOICE



By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler Fire & Rescue put seven potential future firefighters through their paces last week.

The department had put the call out earlier this fall for new members. They received 14 applications, with half that making the cut to attend the Sept. 28 testing night.

"They're going through the physical fitness test, the aptitude test, and the interviews right now," explained Chief Richard Paetzold at the hall that night. "From there our recruiting team will get together and see if all seven will be invited or not to the next stage, which is the Level 1 firefighter training program."

The department's recruiting team plans to make its decisions early in the month so that the training program can get started as soon as possible, the chief said.

Last week's fitness test was designed not only to ensure potential recruits are up to the physical demands of the job, but also to reveal any psychological barriers that could get in the way of success in later training.

"The other things we're looking at is acrophobia, which is fear of heights, and claustrophobia, fear of enclosed spaces, which in the past weren't always part of the whole testing," Paetzold said, noting such issues, if they can't be overcome, make it impossible for a firefighter to do their job.

"What we're trying to do is eliminate, I guess, the percentage of drop-

outs we've had. Level 1, historically here, we've had a 40 per cent drop-out rate," he said. "So this year by putting out there how many hours of training it is and doing these types of tests, we're trying to not waste anybody's time."

A DESIRE TO HELP PEOPLE

Tackling the testing night last week were firefighter hopefuls Cornie Klassen and Marcus Paetzold.

Paetzold is the chief's son, and he and his twin brother are both hoping to have the opportunity to follow in their father's footsteps.

"I kind of grew up around the fire service and over the years I've watched him do things and have the heart for serving people," he said, noting that desire to give back was passed on to the next generation. "I want to help people, be that person

they can trust to be there. It's really something I want to do.

"I want to be the best firefighter I can, of course, and I want to earn it," he added, noting he was feeling pretty good about his performance on the testing course. "I just did the best I could and that's all I can do. We'll see what happens from there."

Klassen, meanwhile, spent six months training with the fire department in Arnaud before relocating to Winkler for work.

Like Paetzold, becoming a firefighter is the fulfilment of a longtime dream for him.

"Back in 1995, me and my mom, we were in a structural fire where our

clothes caught on fire and we were burned up pretty badly," he shared.

"Ever since then I've had the desire to help other people out. That's my goal and my ambition in my life."

Klassen said the training course certainly put him to the test, but he's feeling good about his chances of moving on to the next round.

"I'm actually surprised at how I did. It was a lot harder than I expected, especially going up and down the stairs," he said of the section that had recruits lugging heavy water hoses up several stories.

"It was kind of a challenge, but I'm glad I did it and I feel good about it."

**"I WANT TO
BE THE BEST
FIREFIGHTER
I CAN, OF
COURSE, AND
I WANT TO
EARN IT."**

Fire hall open house Oct. 12

Winkler Fire and Rescue holds its Fire Prevention Week Open House next week Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 6-9 p.m.

It's a chance to come explore the Pembina Ave. fire hall and learn more about the men and woman who make up the department, says Chief Richard Paetzold.

"This is an opportunity for people to meet their neighbours who are also firefighters and to also see

the equipment that their tax dollars are going towards," he said. "We're here to serve the public, and we like to have the opportunity to meet the public, too."

The Open House will include tours of the fire hall, rescue demonstrations, door prizes, and a fundraising barbecue supper hosted by the local firefighter association. Sausage burger meals will be \$5, with hot dog suppers going for \$3.

Morden's top entrepreneur honoured by recognition

By Lorne Stelmach

It's receiving recognition from her peers in the local business community that makes being named Entrepreneur of the Year an honour for Marla Fehr-Sinclair.

The owner of Marni LuHu Designs, Studio & Boutique said she appreciates having the recognition "coming from your peers who are doing the same as you day in and day out ... it means a lot more."

Fehr-Sinclair was named this year's top entrepreneur by the Morden and District Chamber of Commerce as part of its annual business awards, which will be presented at a gala evening Nov. 9.

Starting out as a small handmade jewelry company, Marni LuHu came to Morden in 2012 with Fehr-Sinclair's move from Regina where the business got its start.

It specialized in hand stamped, one-of-a-kind sterling silver and copper jewelry. The storefront location in downtown Morden opened in 2013 and has since grown to feature everything from home decor, furniture, and kitchen ware to women's accessories, body care, and clothing, all while also establishing a growing on-line presence.

Fehr-Sinclair said the award is nice affirmation of the effort put into building the company, especially "a lot of the behind the scenes work."

"I've worked really hard ... and for a long time ... to become successful ... and with many ups and downs along the way. So just to be recognized for something that I love and is my passion is really awesome," she said.

It very much is a 24-hour, seven day a week commitment for business people, she added.

"When we open our doors at 10 ... what our customers see is a beautiful store. What they don't see is the many extra hours that we put into it."

"It's a lot of hard work with often little pay sometimes ... but it is a great kind of satisfaction."

You learn from your mistakes along the way as you deal with the ups and downs of running a business, Fehr-Sinclair noted.

"I've been working at this for a long time, not just the three and a half years that our store has been in business here in Morden," she said, suggesting she has been working at being an entrepreneur for about 15 years now.

The challenges she's faced have included surviving cancer, but she suggested that was the spark that got this



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Marla Fehr-Sinclair of Marni LuHu Designs says being chosen as Morden's Entrepreneur of the Year by her business community peers is a great honour.

business journey really going for her.

"At 35, when I was diagnosed with cancer, that was, for me, the rebirth of my life," said Fehr-Sinclair, adding it became a time of "really finding out who I was as a person, as a woman, what I was capable of ... and also learning to say no to things that really didn't matter anymore."

"I couldn't imagine myself doing anything else," she concluded. "I was always the little girl who had big dreams."

Fehr-Sinclair will receive her award next month alongside the Morden

Corn and Apple Festival, which has been named the Not for Profit of the Year.

The chamber will also announce the winners of the Business of the Year awards, with Eagleeye Printing & Design, Morden Physiotherapy, and True North Electric in the running for the under seven employees category, and Giant Tiger, Maverick Industries, and Thornview Grocery up for the seven or more employees award.

For more information and to book a gala ticket, go to www.mordenchamber.com.

Imagination Library book and art sale next week

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Imagination Library's second annual Used Book and Art Sale takes over the Winkler Elementary School gymnasium next week.

The sale will run on Friday, Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (enter through the Mountain Ave. doors).

Organizer Wendy Wiebe says donations of books and, new for this year, wall art have been pouring in ever since last year's sale raised about \$2,000 for the early childhood literacy program.

"We have a lot of books," she said. "And the artwork, that's been coming in, too."

Donations of both will be accepted up to the end of tomorrow, Oct. 7, at the elementary school office.

The art pieces will be individually priced, while the books will go for \$10 per provided bag both days of the



VOICE FILE PHOTO

From left: Wendy Wiebe, Joyce Sawatzky, Rachel James, and Judy Unrau of the Winkler Imagination Library with some of the book and art donations they've received for their upcoming Used Book and Art Sale.

sale.

Wiebe hopes to see the sale surpass last year's amount and bring in some-

where in the \$3,000 range.

Whatever they raise will go toward continuing sending out free monthly

books to the more than 700 pre-school age children in the Winkler area registered in the program.

Cultural and educational program kicks off new year

By Lorne Stelmach

A Morden program continues to offer an avenue for local children of immigrant families to learn in and nurture their language and cultural background.

The Cultural and Educational Center LEADER program aims to help these children stay in touch with their cultural roots while also trying to help them with their integration into the community, suggested one of the program's leaders.

"Our goal is not only the preservation of the language and culture, but also the development of the whole child into a well-rounded member of the wider community," said Olga Vorobyeva, program founder and director who serves as a Russian language teacher and tutor.

Initiated in 2013, the program works with children ranging in age from

three to 17.

There are more than 50 children registered this year, with specific programs for different age groups and German courses also offered for all ages and abilities.

"We place our students into the appropriate program based not only on age but also taking into account the language development of each child," said Vorobyeva.

She said they see the classes as helping the youth stay in touch with their roots through their language, culture and customs. At the same time, they also want to broaden their worldview and help their overall development.

"Our team strives to build a young generation who will be ready to contribute in all spheres of society and who are able to appreciate and respect the dignity of different cultures and nationalities."

In addition to a variety of learning



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

There was some clownish fun at the Oct. 1 kickoff of the Cultural and Educational Centre LEADER's new programming season.

opportunities, the youth also participate in theatrical productions for special events both for parents and for cultural programs at various community events.

The classes started up for another

year Oct. 1 and will take place at École Morden Middle School every Saturday.

More information is available through the Facebook page of Cultural & Educational Center Leader.

City of Winkler receives Age-Friendly Milestone award

By Lorne Stelmach

The City of Winkler has been recognized for its efforts to make the community more age-friendly.

The Manitoba government awarded the city with the Age-Friendly Milestone Recognition Award last week.

Mayor Martin Harder saw it as recognition of how the city has created greater sensitivity in the community about how to view life through the eyes of others.

He likened it to using a different lens to focus through in planning such things as every street and sidewalk and every public venue and activity in the city.

"I use the example of looking through a window. We look through the window differently when we do developments today than we did 10 years ago," said Harder.

It all started with a committee that set out to review and assess how Winkler could be more age friendly. That included such efforts as a mobility challenge when Harder and others tried to get around downtown in wheelchairs to experience it for themselves.

From there, they set out to improve the level of accessibility at all intersections, which led to new crosswalks like the one at South Railway and

the installation of the yellow pads at many other street crossings for those who are visibly challenged.

"I think that we have been very conscientious in regards to the mobility restrictions that our seniors have as well as even our young kids," Harder said, noting the city was also cited for the impact of the new Buhler Active Living Centre in receiving the hon-

our. "I think there's been a change in the cultural thinking."

A total of 28 Manitoba communities have now received an Age-Friendly Milestone Recognition Award, with a total of 84 communities designated age-friendly.

Health, Seniors and Active Living Minister Kelvin Goertzen said the awards recognize "the dedication and

determination of these communities to address the specific needs of older people.

"It involves comprehensive planning, removing barriers and offering supports and services that enable older adults to fully and actively participate in their communities."

Diversitas welcoming human rights speaker

By Lorne Stelmach

An upcoming event will offer residents the opportunity to learn a little more about the Canadian Museum for Human Rights.

Even more importantly, though, will be the Oct. 22 Diversitas event's focus on human rights in general from a speaker who is an expert in the field.

Friends of the Canadian Museum for Human Rights recently approached Diversitas about bringing in Dr. Clint Curle, who is the senior advisor to the president on stakeholder relations at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights.

Local organizer Peter Cantelon said they were not only thrilled to be able to bring such a high-profile presen-

tation about Canada's new national museum to the region, but also to hear such a highly regarded speaker.

"He comes with a huge amount of expertise in the area of human rights and human diversity," said Cantelon, who added the theme dovetails perfectly with the goals of the Diversitas to educate and inform people about human diversity.

"They had heard of what Diversitas had been doing and wanted to use it as a platform to talk a little bit more about the museum," he said. "Really, it fits very nicely with what Diversitas is all about, so we're really excited about it."

Previously a professor at Carleton University's Law department, Curle taught graduate and undergraduate

courses in human rights and transnational justice.

He formerly directed an international development organization called World Hope and has designed and supervised transitional justice and human rights enhancement projects in several African and eastern European countries.

Curle's presentation will get underway at 2 p.m. at the Canadian Fossil Discovery Centre's Aquasaur Theatre room.

Those in attendance will also have a chance to explore how the museum uses interactive exhibits to provoke thought and conversation about human rights. This includes a

Continued on page 14

Local farmers' markets wrapping up the season

By Lorne Stelmach

Wild and wet weather marked the summer here, and it had some impact on the local farmers' markets.

As the weekly markets in Winkler and Morden prepared to wrap up (Winkler's finished this week, Morden's runs to Oct. 13), organizers agreed this season's weather had some effect on them.

"Lots of the produce vendors had some moisture issues for some of the year," said Winkler market organizer Matt Friesen, suggesting things especially started out a little tough with some poorer weather. It may have even been a factor for attendance on some days, he added.

"It seemed like earlier in the year we had every bad day."

"We didn't have too many rainy days ... but only the diehard shoppers come out at those times," said Dean Hildebrand of Thousand Hills Ranch and organizer of the Morden market.

"It had affected the market," he agreed, noting for example that "people were coming around asking who's got potatoes ... there were very few of them around."

"We also have some vendors who just come in on a seasonal basis ...

selling corn, strawberries ... things like that."

All in all though, Hildebrand felt they got a good response to the market this summer.

"I think it was a pretty good year. We had a few more vendors this year than last ... generally between 20 and 25 vendors throughout the summer," he said.

"I think we still could always have more people coming through, but we had pretty good crowds."

The Morden market has worked to add variety in recent years such as gluten free options and frozen meat products, and food trucks have been serving up fresh hot food as well.

"I think that has gone over well," Hildebrand suggested, noting the market also started offering pre-order pamphlets so "people can do pre-orders and then they can pick up any time."

He felt by now the market has become well established and built up a good following.

"We see a lot of the same customers coming around."

Meanwhile, Friesen said one issue they may be looking at for the Winkler market is their location in the Southland Mall parking lot.



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

The Winkler and Morden farmers' markets had a busy summer.

"We'll be looking into that over the winter ... what we could do to make it more convenient for pedestrian traffic particularly," he said.

"There aren't a whole lot of pedestrians who come ... most everyone has to drive. We've considered finding a more central location ... closer to all the residential."

Friesen said they also felt their first year of hosting a market at the Harvest Festival & Exhibition went very well.

As for the weekly event, they had 15 vendors signed up, though some were not there every week and "towards the end of the season, we had a couple that didn't really have anything to market."

Most of their vendors are local from around the Winkler and Plum Coulee region, Friesen said, with one having come from the St. Claude area. He would like to see that number grow significantly next summer.

"We're definitely open to more vendors," said Friesen. "There's a lot of people who would like to see more non-food things as well ... more craft-related or handmade products. We're looking to expand that next year."

More vendors will in turn bring in more customers, which will lead to even more vendor opportunities.

"If we have more traffic, we could also allow more food vendors," Friesen said.

Manitoba deficit now pegged at \$846 million

Manitoba is no longer looking at \$1 billion deficit for the 2015-16 fiscal year.

In May, the new Conservative government projected the province's debt to be at \$1.012 billion, blaming the previous administration for poor spending habits.

Last Thursday, though, Finance Minister Cameron Friesen released the province's public accounts for the year, which now show a deficit of \$846 million.

While that's an improvement of \$166 million—owing to increases in fuel, retail, and corporate tax income—Friesen points out the deficit is still more than double that projected by the previous NDP government.

"It cannot be overstated that our government has inherited significant fiscal challenges that threaten the province's bottom line and ability to deliver services Manitoba families depend upon," he said.

While the \$1 billion projection

proved to be off the mark—Friesen noted it was a "snapshot" for the moment in time it was created—the province certainly isn't off the hook.

"Manitobans should not expect that somehow the challenge before this province just got significantly easier," he said.

Manitoba's debt servicing costs continue to be a concern, Friesen noted, citing an increase in debt servicing costs to \$855 million—\$13 million more than included in the 2015 summary budget.

"While our government has begun the hard work of fixing our province's

finances, money spent on debt servicing is taken directly from the programs and services that Manitobans rely upon," Friesen said. "Our government has committed to moving our province back toward balance in a sustainable way ..."

The public accounts can be viewed online at www.gov.mb.ca/finance/publications/financialreports.html.

BUILDING THE BUDGET

The Conservative government is turning to Manitobans for help in creating the 2017 budget.

Last week, the government an-

nounced the launch of its Your Province, Your Plan campaign, which invites residents to weigh-in on the budget through a new interactive website or at in-person consultations.

The website YourProvinceYourPlan.ca gives Manitobans the chance to build their own provincial budget, providing feedback on the issues that matter to them, the province says.

In-person meetings are also slated to be held in Winnipeg, Brandon, Swan River, and Thompson later this month (details available at the website above).

> DIVERSITAS, FROM PG. 13

360-degree virtual reality experience that will immerse attendees into the sights and sounds of women's weaving groups in Guatemala.

There will also be clips from several documentary films shown in muse-

um galleries, and Friends of the Canadian Museum for Human Rights will also speak about their work and the opportunities for people to get involved.

"This museum is a place for all Ca-

nadians," said Diane Boyle, CEO of Friends. "We're happy to partner with Diversitas and show off a sample of the amazing work being done at the museum."



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH AND ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

A variety of events in both Morden and Winkler marked the annual Manitoba Culture Days Sept. 30 to Oct. 1. Above: Peter Cantelon, who himself lives in one of Morden's stone mansions, led a guided tour of some of Morden's historic stone homes and buildings. Right: Isabella Nissley tried her hand at acrylic painting under the guidance of Tammy Hendrickx at the Pembina Hills art gallery. Below: Visitors check out the Streetlife exhibit now on display at the Winkler Arts & Culture Centre, which also launched its new "Together We Stand" multi-cultural exhibit and hosted a Music and Poetry Coffeehouse.



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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 9-15

WINKLER FIRE DEPARTMENT

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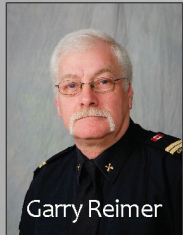


Chief
Richard Paetzold

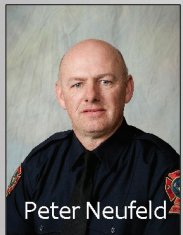


Deputy Chief
Phil Dueck

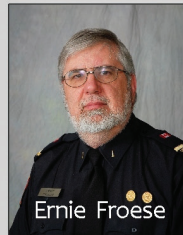
LIEUTENANTS



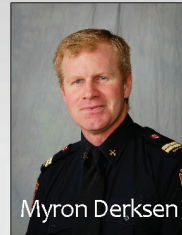
Garry Reimer



Peter Neufeld



Ernie Froese



Myron Derksen



Terry Fehr



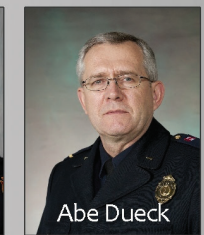
Alan Derksen



John Klassen

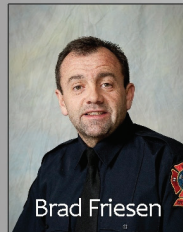


Chris Kalansky



Abe Dueck

FIRE FIGHTERS



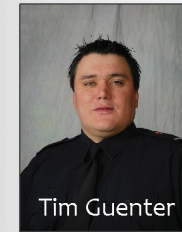
Brad Friesen



Kevin Oestreicher



Kevin Penner



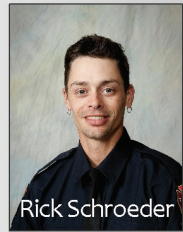
Tim Guenter



FIRE FIGHTERS



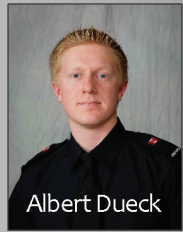
Mark Enns



Rick Schroeder



Frank Loewen



Albert Dueck



Jonathon Wall



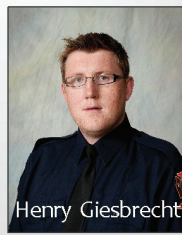
James Bühler



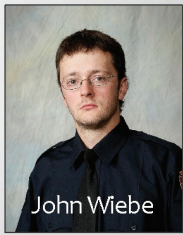
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Fire Prevention Week puts focus on replacing old smoke alarms

This fall, watch for fire-fighters out in your community sharing the basics of home safety at schools and special events during Fire Prevention Week. Created by the National Fire Protection Association, it underscores the importance of replacing smoke and carbon monoxide alarms that have exceeded their lifespan. Running from October 9 to 15, this year's theme is "Don't Wait! Check The Date."

"Smoke alarms double your family's chance of a safe escape, but to provide that critical early warning, they need to be installed in the correct locations and be in proper working order," says Carol Heller, a home

safety specialist with Kidde Canada, the country's leading smoke and carbon monoxide alarm manufacturer.

This year's theme addresses one of the biggest consumer unknowns — that smoke and carbon monoxide alarms don't last forever. Some homeowners, especially those with hardwired smoke or combination smoke and carbon monoxide alarms, believe they never need to be replaced. This is a potentially a very dangerous oversight.

Heller points out that even if an alarm sounds when you push its "test" button, this only means the circuits are working and power is getting to the unit. It doesn't mean the alarm's sensors are operating at optimal sensitivity.

After being exposed to years

of dust, cooking grime, pet fur, and other airborne contaminants, an alarm's sensors may deteriorate, possibly slowing the alarm's reaction time. That's why the NFPA recommends that if your smoke alarm is more than 10 years old or you can't remember its age, replace it immediately. This goes for both hardwired and battery powered alarms. For CO alarms, replace any made prior to 2009.

Latest-generation technology can help with remembering to replace alarms and eliminating another common annoyance — having to replace the batteries.

Alarms should have stickers either displaying a replace by date or space to write in a replacement date yourself based on when it was purchased.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 9-15

Employ simple fire prevention measures to maximize safety

Did you know that, according to the National Fire Protection Association, most people have a false sense of security regarding house fires, believing that they would have approximately six minutes to evacuate their home in the event of a fire?

In reality, smoke and fire spread rapidly and can overcome occupants in less than three minutes.

When a fire occurs, there's no question that time is critical. The good news is there are several important steps you can take to maximize your escape time. With the following measures in place, you'll create critical protection for what matters most—your home and family.

1. Install smoke alarms. You should have one in every bedroom, outside each separate sleeping area, and on every level of the home, including the basement. For the best protection, make sure all smoke alarms are interconnected. When one sounds, they all sound.
2. Inspect and clean smoke alarms monthly. Replace batteries in spring and fall. To clean the alarm, open the cover and gently vacuum the interior.
3. Prepare and practice a fire escape plan.

Draw a floor plan of your home, marking two ways out of every room—especially sleeping areas. Discuss the escape routes with every member of your household, and agree on a meeting place outside your home in case of emergency. Practice your escape plan at least twice a year.

4. Select building materials that provide passive fire protection. Passive fire protection is part of the core of the building and helps control fire by limiting its spread. One very effective form of passive fire protection is the installation of insulation. When adding or upgrading insulation, look for products made from naturally fire-resistant, inorganic materials. A favourite among builders, contractors, and homeowners is a stone wool insulation called Roxul Safe 'n' Sound, which offers fire resistance up to 1,177°C. Its melting point is higher than the temperature of a typical house fire, which means it will stay in place longer to provide passive fire protection when every second counts, allowing more time for safe evacuation and for first responders to arrive.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 9-15



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Justin Hildebrand



Scott Hildebrand



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Dan McCausland

Radio Operator



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Firefighters



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Aric Klassen



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Shawn Strome



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Cory Heide

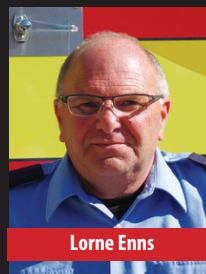


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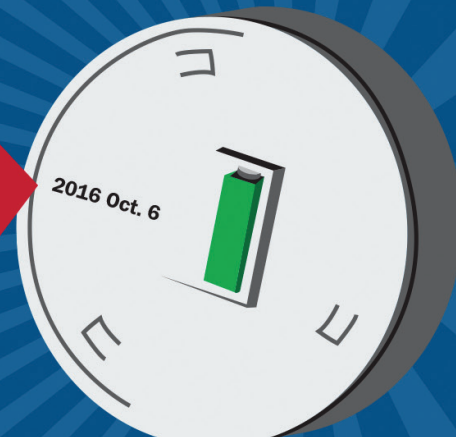
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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 9-15

Don't Wait — Check the Date!

Replace Smoke Alarms Every 10 Years



**Fire Prevention Week
Oct. 9-15, 2016**

Age matters when it comes to your smoke alarms.
Check the manufacture dates on your smoke alarms today!

<p>1 Remove the smoke alarm from the wall or ceiling.</p>	<p>October 6, 2016</p>	<p>2 Look at the back of the alarm for the date of manufacture.</p>	<p>3 Smoke alarms should be replaced 10 years from the date of manufacture.</p>		<p>4 Put the alarm back on the ceiling or wall if it is less than 10 years old.</p>
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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 9-15

Prevent an electrical fire by insisting on an inspection



Did you know that electrical fires are the number one cause of house fires in Canada? To mark the importance of Fire Safety Week in October, this is a reminder to homeowners that electrical inspections are the law and important for preventing electrical fires.

Whether you hire an electrical contractor or do the work yourself, all electrical installations, renovations, and alterations are required to have an electrical inspection to ensure they comply with the Electrical Safety Code. This applies to private homes, offices, industrial buildings, and income properties.

This includes:

1. Installation of outlets, switches, lighting fixtures, baseboard heaters, smoke detectors (excluding battery-operated types), exhaust fans, etc.
2. Installation of new equipment such as heat pumps, water heaters, air conditioning, swimming pools, whirlpools, saunas, etc.
3. Electrical service upgrades or changes.
4. New homes, additions, or renovations.

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Your WHEELZ

5 tips for getting your vehicle winter ready

Even though winter is a predictable season that we know comes every year, inclement weather often seems to catch motorists by surprise. Once the temperature starts to dip and the leaves begin to change colour, it's a good idea to start preparing for the driving challenges that lay ahead.

"In addition to allowing extra time and driving according to conditions, there are a number of things you can do to navigate winter with added confidence and

safety," explains Jacob Black, senior editor at autoTRADER.ca.

Whether you like it or not winter is coming, so be prepared with these top tips for your vehicle:

1. Get a grip. All-season tires offer a compromise for the whole year, but winter tires are created to provide improved traction in low temperatures and on slippery surfaces. Not only do they allow you to turn, accelerate, and stop more quickly, these specialized tires also increase the life span of your other

tires that receive less wear and tear because of them.

2. Brush it off. Something as simple as investing in a quality snow brush to clear off your vehicle will help increase visibility for you and the drivers behind you, making everyone's drive safer.

3. Vision impaired. Prevent ice buildup and quickly remove snow and slush thrown into your path from other vehicles by installing quality wipers and keeping your windshield washer fluid topped up. This will radically improve safety and visibility.

4. Get charged up. It's always better to have jumper cables and not need them than to need them and not have them. It's also a good idea to ensure your phone is fully charged before setting out on a trip; keep a spare charger in your vehicle as an extra precaution.

5. Create a seasonal emergency kit. Start the season by completing a safety checklist and creating a winter emergency kit for when unexpected events arise. Warm gloves, a toque or a blanket, a folding shovel, a flashlight, and a first aid kit could all come in handy.



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Your WHEELZ

Top 4 winter driving safety tips

While fresh snow may mean hours of fun for the neighbourhood kids, even an inch on the ground can spell disaster for drivers. Claims can spike by up to 50 per cent during the winter months. Fortunately, there's a lot we can do to avoid winter driving incidents. Here are a few things to keep in mind this season:

1. Get your ride road ready. Ca-

nadian winters can be a long grind, so make sure your ride is up for the challenge. Always start with a complete checkup as you don't want to be dealing with a breakdown in the middle of a snowstorm. Once the weather regularly drops to -7°C, it's time to install winter tires. They're made of a softer rubber that has better traction and shorter stopping dis-

tances in wintry weather. Remember that many insurance companies offer a winter tire discount. If yours doesn't, shop around on a car insurance rate comparison site like LowestRates until you find one that does.

2. Be ready for an emergency. Many drivers fail to see the need for a safety kit in their vehicle, let alone a winter-specific one. But this is a safety precaution you'll definitely miss if it's ever needed. Find ideas for what to include online, and don't forget the following must-haves: flashlight, first aid kit, blanket, warm clothes, emergency food, candle and matches, and a small shovel.

3. Slow and steady. If there's one thing that drivers should do in wintry conditions, it's slow down. Speed limits are set for ideal conditions, so slippery roads and reduced visibility mean you should slow it down. Even drivers with 4-wheel drive should take extra caution as stopping quickly can be a challenge for any vehicle.

4. Keep calm and drive on. If you lose control of your vehicle, remain calm. Simply take your foot off the gas, steer in the direction you want to go, and never slam on your brakes. And always observe the cars around you — if they're having trouble, be extra cautious.

Address windshield damage promptly

Windshields are designed to protect drivers and their vehicles from wind and other natural elements while the cars are in motion.

Windshields are made from tempered glass, which is processed by controlled thermal or chemical treatments to increase its strength compared to normal glass. While relatively strong for a piece of glass, windshields are not impervious to damage. All it takes is a single rock or piece of road debris to be kicked up from the roadway and hit the windshield to cause a problem.

Every day, motorists encounter pebbles or other small missiles that bounce up from the road and come in contact with their windshields. Many deflect with no problem, but under high

speeds, debris can cause chips, dings, and even cracks in the windshield.

Cracks easily spread from road vibration and heat and can compromise the integrity of the windshield. If your car's windshield is cracked and it shatters during a collision, you and your passengers are at great risk of injury. In addition, police officers can write tickets if windshields appear to be unsafe. So it's in drivers' best interests to repair damaged windshields promptly.

Drivers may be able to repair small dings themselves with a do-it-yourself windshield kit available at automotive retailers. If a crack is less than six to 12 inches long, it can probably be repaired as well. However, more significant damage will require that the entire windshield be replaced.

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CHAMBER MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Getting Down to Business

Fehr Glass prides itself on customer service

When people hear the name Fehr Glass and Aluminum, Scott Fehr wants them to associate it with "service, quality, and good customer relations."

The Morden business was started by Fehr's grandfather William in 1965 and then later passed on to his sons, making it a proud third-generation family company.

Fehr Glass specializes in windows and doors for residential renovations and projects, using Huron Windows products.

Their service extends even to screen repairs as well as window and door hardware, Fehr noted, and their customer service includes no-charge estimates.

"We will make the trip out, take measurements and prepare quotes," he said. "Whatever we sell, we will also install."

"We also deal with custom cut glass ... picture frame glass, table top glass, custom cut mirrors. A lot of people don't know that we cut mirrors."

"We do a lot of commercial applications ... storefronts, windows and doors. We do a lot of service work to commercial buildings as well," he added, in addition to doing a lot of repair work on things like tractor cabs and other equipment used in the construction industry.

With a team of eight employees, Fehr Glass and Aluminum is "a fairly

I Am a Member!



mdcc

Scott Fehr of Fehr Glass and Aluminum.

small operation that services a fairly large area," said Fehr. "The Morden area is our primary market, but we go as far as Cartwright to Crystal City out west ... north we will go to Carman and Elm Creek area ... and east to Morris."

"We have a well established business," he said, "and we benefit from word of mouth advertising ... we see that over and over."

MORDEN CHAMBER NEWS

Awards announced!
Awards Gala November 9th,
tickets at mordenchamber.com

Entrepreneur of the Year:
Marla Fehr-Sinclair
Marni Luhu Designs,
Studio & Boutique

Not for Profit of the Year:
Morden Corn & Apple Festival

Finalists for Business of the Year (7+ employees):
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Finalists for Business of the Year (<7 employees):
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ÉMMS hosts Terry Fox Run

Students at École Morden Middle School got involved in a couple worthy causes last Friday. The school once again hosted a Terry Fox Run, surpassing their goal of raising \$2,000 for the cause. In addition, the school participated in Orange Shirt Day in support of the reconciliation process related to residential schools. It is based on the story of a survivor's first day at residential school when her shiny new orange shirt, bought by her grandmother, was taken from her.

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE



City taking next step in Safe Communities project

By Lorne Stelmach

Winkler is taking the next step in developing its Safe Communities Initiative.

A report presented at Winkler city council Sept. 27 outlined a community needs assessment to be done as part of the project.

Mayor Martin Harder said there will be some community consultation because they want to ensure they develop a program "that actually meets the needs of the public ... to ensure people can feel a sense of safety."

In order to do that, they want to provide the opportunities for people "to get plugged in ... to share their ideas," Harder said, likening the process to putting together the pieces of the puzzle.

"I think, in short, this is an effort to make sure that we identify all the pieces ... and to ensure that the puzzle fits ... what we want to accomplish with the Safe Communities Initiative."

He suggested the process will likely involve a community survey.

"They're going to connect with all of the community groups and ensure they get the input," said Harder. "It's really a continuation of the efforts that we have done over the last year and a half ... this is to get a little deeper and get a little more information."

The project is now in the hands of the Central Station Community Centre, which has hired a part time co-ordinator to oversee the work.

"That initiative is in their hands, and we are glad to get the community input," Harder said.

The Safe Communities Initiative aims to better address the root causes of crime in the community with a recognition that policing alone cannot address the issue and that there

are many other resources and services that can play a role in helping individuals and families at risk.

SPEED CHANGES PROPOSED

The Manitoba Highway Traffic Board is holding a hearing Oct. 18 to decide on the city's speed zone change proposals, including:

- Reduction from 70 to 60 km/hr on 14th St. South between Pembina Ave and south city limits.
- Reduction from 90 to 70 km/hr on Eastview Dr between PTH 14 and Pembina Ave.
- Reduction from 50 to 30 km/hr on

Orion Lane starting at Redhawk Trail and to its end.

- Reduction from 50 to 30 km/hr on Southgate Dr between Southview Dr and Willow Dr.

- Reduction from 50 to 30 km/hr on Stonegate Dr between the northern and southern intersections with Southgate Dr.

- Easterly extension of 70 km/hr speed zone on Pembina Ave East to Eastview Dr South.

NEW ROAD IN THE WORKS

The City of Winkler is also in the midst of discussions with the Rural

Municipality of Stanley about working together on a new road.

The proposal would be to build a new road along the east boundary of the city from Hwy. 14 to Pembina Ave. East.

A report to council noted construction would likely not take place until three to five years down the road depending on the pace of development in the Clover Creek industrial park in the area.

"It's nice to work together with the surrounding municipality," said Harder of the project.

Bergen looking forward to new role

By Lorne Stelmach

As the federal Conservatives look ahead to choosing their new leader, our local MP is welcoming the new leadership role already handed to her.

Portage-Lisgar MP Candice Bergen recently received the appointment as Opposition House Leader.

"It's really being the leader ... when our leader isn't here ... I usually do the lead in question period," said Bergen when reached to talk about the new role last week.

A veteran MP now approaching her eighth year in office, Bergen describes her new job as "to be the person in the House of Commons leading the charge as far as the day-to-day activities."

She is part of the Conservative leadership team that also includes the Whip, whose job is to make sure MPs are present and members of the Conservative caucus are in attendance.

"I navigate and kind of quarterback

all of the activity that's going on in the House," Bergen said.

"The government will introduce legislation ... I will make sure that our critic understands the legislation and that we've formulated and talked about our position," she explained. "I help co-ordinate the debates around the different pieces of government legislation."

Bergen said she will aim to co-ordinate with the other House leaders as much as possible on such things as how long they debate legislation.

"Sometimes the negotiations work, sometimes they don't," she said, noting government will sometimes move to shut down debate.

"We try, as much as possible, to negotiate so that everybody has an idea of how long we are going to need ... every one of the parties will need to debate different pieces of legislation."

As well, once a week or so, there are also what are called the Opposition Days in Parliament, and she will have

a role in guiding that.

"We can use the entire day to debate a motion that we bring forward. So I obviously help out with the critic ... to co-ordinate that whole day as well."

She sees it as an important role and feels she now has a level of experience that is need for the role.

"I've been in Parliament for about eight years ... you need to be experienced," suggested Bergen. "You have to understand the procedural rules around legislation. You have to be ready for some of the different manoeuvres that may come up."

"So it's a strategic position, but it is also one that requires knowledge of rules and procedure."

Bergen said she was "honoured to provide leadership to the caucus in this role."

"I know that caucus members respect the role ... they want to have somebody in this role that they trust, and I really feel their confidence and their trust."

Baby Bottle campaign raises \$13K for PVPCC

The Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre celebrated two big milestones last month.

First off, the Winkler-Morden non-profit organization's 10th annual Baby Bottle campaign raised over \$13,000 this year, bringing the grand total raised since 2007 to over \$125,000.

"This is an exciting milestone for us," said executive director Linda Marek. "Every dollar raised, every person who contributes is bringing hope to client-friends."

The Baby Bottle campaign has people present their financial contribution to the centre's programs and services in, fittingly, baby bottles.

"We have had some bottles turned in by children who did extra chores around the house, or sold cupcakes

to friends and neighbours," Marek said. "We know families are involved, people of all ages are finding creative ways to bring transformation and hope to our community."

"We are so thankful that people have been generous and given sacrificially, it makes a huge difference."

This fall also marks Marek's 10th year of service with the PVPCC.

"It has been such an interesting 10 years for me," she said. "I have learned so much, met many people, but the most meaningful part of serving with Pregnancy Care is seeing women empowered in their decisions and seeing people find hope again."

Under Marek's leadership the centre has seen a name change, major relocation and renovations, the addi-

Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre executive director Linda Marek celebrates 10 years in the role this year.

SUBMITTED PHOTO



tion of new programming, and much more.

"It is difficult work for sure," she said, "but it really is a huge honour to be invited into someone's life in such a personal and impactful way."

Learn more about the Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre online at pvpcc.com or stop by their offices in Winkler (in the ALG Professional Centre) or Morden (in Boundary Trails Place).

Big Bros looking for new in-school mentors

By Lorne Stelmach

Michael Penner has seen the difference that a mentor can make in a child's life.

The executive director of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Morden-Winkler recalled one local Gr. 3 student whose experience is testimony to the what the organization's in-school mentoring program can do.

"He was a troublemaker ... bit of a bully ... he was in the principal's office quite frequently, almost daily," said Penner.

Once the boy was matched with a mentor, it began making a difference within just a few weeks.

"It didn't take very long ... and the student was less and less in the principal's office. It was quite astounding ... the change in this young boy."

Mentoring meant the boy was getting special attention from having someone come in every week just to spend time with him.

"This boy wanted attention, and he was getting it, but in the wrong ways," said Penner. "Once he got it in a positive way, it changed everything. He became a great student, he did better in school, better in relationships."

"We've seen that story kind come to fruition in many of the matches, so it's been great to see those things happen."

Big Brothers currently has about a dozen in-school mentoring matches

at schools in both Winkler and Morden, but there's a need for many more.

"There are so many kids out there who could use this help," said Penner. "The schools are constantly asking me, 'Do you have a mentor for us?'"

In-school mentors commit to spending just one hour a week with a child. During that hour, matches can read together, play games, have fun with arts and crafts, get active in the school gym, or simply hang out on the playground.

The only restriction is all activities have to take place on school property, Penner said, noting the schools are very flexible about which times of days work.

"The schools are very accommodating ... there's some working around class schedules ... there is some flexibility there," he said.

Penner said they work hard to ensure they make matches that will be able to succeed.

"We work closely with the schools to make sure these matches are safe, that the relationships are appropriate, that everything that's happening will benefit the child."

For the mentor, it asks little of them, but it can go a long way.

"It's less of a commitment ... and yet you can make a profound impact in the life of someone," Penner stressed. "That's one of the things that I always highlight about this program. It is only an hour a week yet it makes a huge difference for this one student."

If you'd like to learn more about becoming an In-School Mentor, contact Penner at 204-325-

9707 or go online to www.bigbrothersbigsisisters.ca/mordenwinkler.

"THERE ARE SO MANY KIDS OUT THERE WHO COULD USE THIS HELP."

Senior dead after contracting West Nile virus

By Lorne Stelmach

An elderly woman from southern Manitoba was found to have had West Nile virus after recently passing away.

Manitoba Health reported the death of the 70-year-old woman who tested positive for the virus after she died.

For privacy reasons, officials will only say the woman was a resident

of the Southern Health-Santé-Sud region, which includes the Winkler-Morden area.

She did have pre-existing health conditions, officials said. It is believed she was exposed to West Nile Virus in the region in mid-August.

This is the first West Nile virus death reported since 2013 and the ninth since the province began collecting this information.

Public health officer Dr. Shelley

Buchan noted there will continue to be a risk of exposure to West Nile until the weather becomes colder or until the first hard frost.

"The risk of contracting West Nile at this time of the year is very, very low though," she stressed. "With cooler fall weather on the way, mosquitoes are more likely to bite late in the afternoon and early in the evening."

Continued on page 29

getinformed

NEWS > VIEWS > WINKLER > MORDEN > SURROUNDING AREAS

FCC supports Healthy Minds

Farm Credit Canada recently made a \$500 donation to the Healthy Minds breakfast program in Morden. Program co-ordinator Carl Pedersen received the donation from Shawn Roulette, senior relationship manager, and Haley McIntosh, FCC relationship manager. "We've been supporting it for a number of years now, and it's a great way to give back," said McIntosh, noting it also coincided with the kickoff of their annual Drive Away Hunger program. The fall campaign will have students involved in canvassing for food donations that can go to local organizations like Morden Caring and Sharing or Donate Love.

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE



Pregnancy and maternity home opens near Clearwater

By Lorne Stelmach

A place in the Pembina Valley can be a home away from home for girls and women facing crisis pregnancies.

The opening of the Hope Home Crisis Pregnancy and Maternity Home last month near Clearwater reflects a mission with deep personal meaning for Robyn Sierks, one of the group of volunteers behind the non-profit facility.

Raped when she was only 15, Sierks became pregnant and her parents wanted her to have an abortion. She disagreed and ended up having to leave home.

"A lady had seen me ... and she took me to a place called Birthright, and from there they got me into a temporary foster home," said Sierks.

She learned a lot from that experience and got the support she needed.

"I got my first job there. They got me my first apartment ... they taught me how to cook," she recalled. "Those tools that I learned there I still carry with me to this day ... and it's so cool that I'm able to pass this forward now."

"I really want these girls to know their identity is not in this world, and that they can do things ... I would

have never thought I could have done things I have done.

"People believed in me, and they encouraged me ... throughout my life, I have just had people come and love on me," she said. "Now my husband and I are at a point in our lives where we just want to sow on to these girls and love on these girls."

The home is the project of Hope Now Family Concepts, a non-profit organization providing housing and educational programs to pregnant women.

Organizers describe it as Christ-centered programming that will provide support and Bible-based training, instruction, and structure to women during and after their pregnancies.

They are operating out of a 2,400 square feet, two level home that can house up to five girls.

Most of the people who will stay there will likely be girls or younger women, but there is no age restriction, and they could stay up to a year, depending on individual needs.

Sierks said the idea started to come together about five years ago among people with a shared desire to give girls an alternative to abortion and

give them a place to go for support.

They have worked towards getting a home and finally were able to purchase the one near Clearwater.

They may see a particular need for resources like this in rural Manitoba, but the home is open to anyone from anywhere all across Canada.

"We want to help girls who are having crisis pregnancies, and we want to extend our hands in love and provide support to them and their families," said Sierks.

They are given the opportunity to complete and further their education and learn life skills in a supportive, non-judgmental environment, she added.

"We also try to teach them how they can turn their hobbies into income ... also help promote their self-esteem," said Sierks, noting there is also compulsory Bible study discipleship, house parents acting as models of the Christian lifestyle, and programs available for mothers overcoming addictions.

Hope Home is operating strictly on a non-profit basis, Sierks stressed, so they are relying on community donations to operate.

They are also looking for volunteers, she said.

For more information, go to www.hopenowfamilyconcepts.org.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The new Hope Home Crisis Pregnancy and Maternity Home near Clearwater offers girls and women a home when facing crisis pregnancies.

> WEST NILE VIRUS, FROM PG. 28

Manitobans are encouraged to continue using personal protection measures, particularly on warm autumn days, to reduce the risk of mosquito bites by reducing the amount of time spent outdoors during peak mosquito hours, using appropriate mosquito repellent, wearing light-coloured,

loose-fitting clothing and maintaining door and window screens so they fit tightly and are free of holes.

Additional surveillance data and other information on West Nile virus in Manitoba is available at www.gov.mb.ca/health/wnv.

sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN



PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT

Winkler Flyers swarm the net in a desperate bid to keep the Virden Oil Capitals from scoring in the third period Sept. 27. But Virden was still up 3-2 at the final buzzer, giving the Flyers their first loss of the season.

Oil Caps hand Flyers their first loss of the season

Junior team bounces back to best Winnipeg Blues 2-1

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Flyers dropped a game to Virden and then bounced back with a win over Winnipeg in Manitoba Junior Hockey League action last week.

The Oil Capitals drew first blood at the Winkler Arena Sept. 27, scoring early in the first period and again midway through the second before Winkler's Matt Christian finally got the Flyers on the board at the 15:54 mark.

After being outshot 16-8 and 14-12

in the first two frames, Winkler's offensive line turned the tables in the final period, firing 14 shots to Virden's eight, though they struggled to get anything past Capitals goalie Riley McVeigh.

As the clock wound down, Virden bolstered their lead to 3-1. Then, with 30 seconds to go, Jeff Michiels scored for Winkler on the powerplay, but there wasn't enough time left to get the tying shot, and so the Flyers suffered their first loss of the season 3-2.

Connor Slipp made his third straight

start in net for Winkler, making 34 saves as Virden outshot the home team 38-34.

The Flyers got back on the winning side of things two nights later in Winnipeg against the Blues.

After a scoreless opening period that saw Winkler fire 13 shots to Winnipeg's eight, it was Nico Labossiere who broke the drought with a goal midway through the second frame.

In net, Cole Weaver, in his Flyers debut, turned away all comers until the Blues' Geordie Keane slipped one

past him two minutes into the final period to tie the game at one each.

Labossiere came through for Winkler once again in overtime, scoring the game-winning goal on a power-play just two minutes in.

With that, Winkler is now 3-1 for the season so far, putting them in fourth place behind Steinbach, Selkirk, and Portage with a couple of games in hand.

The Flyers hit the road this weekend to face the Dauphin Kings Friday, the Swan Valley Stampeders Saturday, and the Virden Oil Capitals Sunday. They're back in Winkler hosting the Steinbach Pistons on Oct. 12.

News or sports tip? E-mail news@winklermordenvoice.ca or call 332-3456



Zodiacs win big at home tournament

The Garden Valley Collegiate Zodiacs had a fine showing at the varsity volleyball home tournament last weekend.

The boys dominated with a 5-0 record in the round robin before bouncing Carman in two straight sets in the semi-finals and then besting Major Pratt in three sets (25-20 for Major Pratt in the first and then 25-9 and 15-8 in the final two) in the final.

The female Zodiacs, meanwhile, ended up second in their pool and then beat Northlands Parkway Collegiate in the semi-finals to make it to the finals against Major Pratt. There,

the visitors got the win, leaving GVC in second place.

In SCAC regular season volleyball action, NPC's boys fell to the Broncos Sept. 28 and then to the Olympiens Monday night, while the girls bested the Broncos 3-1 and then lost the Olympiens.

High school soccer started winding up this week, as well. On Monday, the NPC boys varsity team defeated the Stingers 4-1 in the quarter-finals, while the girls beat the Sabres 4-1. Also in the win column were the Morden boys, who beat Morris 4-0. Play-offs continued on Wednesday.



PHOTOS BY RICK HIEBERT

At the GVC varsity volleyball tournament last weekend, the Zodiac boys clinched first and the girls took second place. Left: GVC's Isaiah Friesen smashes the ball through the Steinbach block. Above: Zodiac Cali Penner plays a Thunder serve. Below: Morden's Maddie Meilun returns the favour.



Winkler Storm finish season in seventh

By Ashleigh Viveiros

It wasn't the end to the season they might have hoped for, but the Winkler Storm can take some heart in knowing they won't be dropping down a division next summer.

The Manitoba Major Soccer League Division 1 team wrapped up the season with a 3-2 loss to Scotia United on Sept. 27. Tobias Morasch and Phillipp Unruh did the scoring honours for Winkler.

The loss brought the team's record to 6-7-5 for 23 points, slotting them in the 10-team division's seventh place and safely out of danger of being

bumped down to the 2nd Division, as was the fate of the bottom-ranked Kildonan Cavaliers (18 points) and Lions FC (three points).

But simply avoiding demotion was certainly not the outcome the team and coach Reinaldo Oliveira had aimed for at the summer's start.

"It was kind of a rollercoaster a little bit this summer," Oliveira said. "We started building up a team and later, after two or three

games, then we started going up a little bit—everybody was in good shape, the whole team was playing well together, and we started to win some games."

But halfway through the summer the Storm started to lose key players to injuries. The resulting position shuffle was something they never quite recovered from, Oliveira said.

"I wasn't expecting to be building a team this year. I was kind of expecting to have more of the players from last year," he

said, noting the players injured were many of the team's most experienced members (who, Oliveira points out in thanks, committed to supporting their teammates at each game remaining in the season, even though they couldn't play).

Looking ahead to next year, Oliveira said the focus will be on preparing the players to play a much more physical game.

"We have to be prepared a little bit better to play that division, which is a little bit rougher," he said. "We need to learn how to play a little bit more

"IT WAS KIND OF A ROLLERCOASTER A LITTLE BIT THIS SEASON."

Continued on page 35

Female Hawks start off the season right

By Lorne Stelmach

The female Pembina Valley Hawks kicked off the 2016-17 season with a pair of home wins in Morden on the weekend.

In a doubleheader, the Hawks followed up a 3-2 win Saturday over Eastman by handing the Selects a 4-1 loss Sunday afternoon.

After a somewhat shaky start in the first game, the Hawks came back with a strong aggressive forecheck and a more solid effort Sunday, suggested coach Dana Bell, who thought there may have been some home opener nerves.

"I don't think we were quite mentally prepared for it when we got out there. We looked a lot better by the third period for sure," he said. "Game two was a totally different story. We came out and applied pressure right from the drop of the puck to the final buzzer."

"Everything was working, and the

girls were going hard."

Cora Fijala had a goal and a two point night for the Hawks in game one, with other markers coming from Makenzie McCallum and Mackenzie Hutchinson.

The two teams traded goals in the second period after the Hawks had taken a 2-1 lead after the first.

In the third, the Hawks buckled down defensively and limited their opponent's chances to only seven shots.

Halle Oswald picked up the win in net with 22 saves as the Hawks outshot the Selects 39-24.

On Sunday against the Selects, the Hawks started strong from the get-go, dictating the pace of the game early and pushing Eastman back in their zone early and often.

All of the scoring, however, came in the second, as the Hawks were opportunistic while having to kill off four penalties. Pembina Valley got a pair of goals from McCallum and singles



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Makenzie McCallum leads a rush into the Eastman zone Sunday. The veteran forward scored twice to lead the Hawks to a 4-1 victory.

from Katelyn Heppner and Brooklyn Platt.

Oswald was again steady in goal, only giving up one unfortunate deflection in making 18 saves with Pembina Valley outshooting Eastman 35-19 overall.

The Hawks get a break from regular season play this weekend as they welcome teams to Morden for

their home tournament. They face St. Mary's Academy Friday evening, Swift Current Saturday morning and Regina Saturday evening, and Edmonton on Sunday.

Regular season play resumes Oct. 21 with the Hawks' first meeting with the Westman Wildcats in Hartney.

Hawks kick off season with mixed results

By Lorne Stelmach

They came out of the weekend with mixed results, but the male Pembina Valley Hawks still gave coach Rylan Price reason for optimism.

"We definitely see improvement ... that's what we wanted to see," Price said after the Hawks suffered a 4-1 loss to the Yellowhead Chiefs Saturday after having blanked the Norman Northstars 3-0 Friday to open their 2016-17 season.

"We had two really good periods against Norman, where I thought we created a lot of offence," he observed. "The second game, I thought we had a really, really good start ... we were a very fast moving team, we were giving Yellowhead all they could handle."

"Then we ran into some penalty issues, and it ended up slowing us down. It ended up costing us a few goals."

Aaron Brunn earned the 26-save shutout Friday in backstopping the Hawks to a season-opening blanking of the Northstars.

After a scoreless first period, Jayden McCarthy got the Hawks on the board just 52 seconds into the middle frame,

then Wyatt Cobb expanded the lead to 2-0 at 5:30. Sven Schefer added the insurance goal at 15:53 into the third.

Pembina Valley was solid short-handed as they took eight of the 10 total minor penalties handed out through the game. The Hawks outshot the Northstars 37-26.

On Saturday, the Hawks opened scoring just 3:34 in on a marker by Elijah Carels, but the Chiefs tied it 1-1

before intermission.

The go-ahead goal and game winner then came just 3:10 into the second with Parker Johnson adding a pair late in the third including a powerplay goal with about a minute left.

It was the penalties that did cost the Hawks any momentum as they served 42 minutes on 13 infractions.

Brunn took the loss in net with 25 saves as the Chiefs outshot the Hawks

29-17.

Pembina Valley heads to Winnipeg Friday for their first road game against the always tough Wild before returning home to host Interlake Sunday afternoon.

"They're going to be a very tough team," said Price of the Wild. "They're always fast, and they transition well, so we're going to have to be on our toes and be prepared."

Twisters down Twins, Riels

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Twisters were two for two in Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League action this past week.

Following up on the heels of their first loss of the season to the River East Royal Knights, the Twister bounced back to down the Fort Gary/Fort Rouge Twins 4-3 on Sept. 30.

Mark Klassen's second of the season at 5:44 of the third period proved to be the winner, giving Pembina Valley a 4-2 lead after having broken the 2-2 first period tie with Alex Tetrault's

first just 11 seconds into the second period.

Matthew Hadley had his second on a powerplay just 2:26 into the game, then Michael Wirth picked up his fifth unassisted at 10:45.

Morgan Wall got the win in net with 23 saves as the Twisters outshot the Twins 33-26.

The winning continued Monday night against the St. Boniface Riels.

There, Pembina Valley came from behind to tie the game at 2-2 thanks to a pair of goals from Fraser Mirrlees in the second period.

Period three saw Hadley break the deadlock with a shorthanded goal for the win.

Wall made 22 saves in net this time around, facing 24 shots as the Twisters outshot the Riels with 37.

With that, the Twisters are in the league's number one spot with a 4-0-1 record.

This week they host the St. James Canucks on Friday. Next weekend they play at the Charleswood Hawks Oct. 14 and the Stonewall Jets Oct. 16.

Agriculture

Rain causing mycotoxin concerns

By Harry Siemens

There's a big crop coming off in Canada and the United States, but here in Western Canada, while big the moisture has played some havoc with quality.

Simon Ellis of Wawanesa says while the soybeans are coming off in great quality and a record yield at 50 bushels an acre from a 120 acre field, the earlier harvested crops, especially wheat, really suffered from too much moisture.

"Well, it is official, the SeCan Mahony soybeans have smashed our existing farm yield record at 59 bushels/acre across 120 acres," Ellis tweeted jubilantly.

Jeff Elder, also of Wawanesa, tweets: "Not trying to one-up you, but we finished our beans today and the Mahoneys went 69 bushels an acre across 170 acres."

It just goes to show how resilient one crop is and another one isn't—to certain extreme weather conditions.

"While the quantity is there, the heavy rains earlier on cause Fusarium to infect the wheat making it a bit more troublesome to market," says Ellis, who runs Ellis Seed Farms.

Much of that wheat was to go for seed grain that he sells to his regular seed customers for next year's crop, but he will need to go further afield to get that seed grain for next year.

"Fusarium drops the germination and also drops the overall quality of this year's crop," he says.

Thanks to the rain, spring cereal crops throughout Manitoba and Saskatchewan have levels of Fusarium Head Blight, a mould which produces Deoxynivalenol, or DON, a mycotoxin that can cause depressed feed intake, decreased growth and in extreme cases death.

Dr. Denise Beaulieu, an assistant professor in monogastric nutrition with the University of Saskatchewan, says that while hog farmers can mix down harvested grain contaminated by low levels of DON with clean grain to acceptable levels, they shouldn't feed heavily contaminated grain to pigs.

"CFIA recommends for all classes of swine that we don't go above one part per million, that's one milligram

per kilogram, in swine diets," she says. "We have done research where, in different diets and this has been for weanling pigs, we have gone a little bit above that and not seen too strong an effect, or effects were not too negative on feed intake of the weanling pig."

However, Beaulieu says one of the issues with these mycotoxins is, because they're working with such small levels, it's hard to know exactly how much is in the sample because it's relatively difficult to get a good analysis of it.

"One milligram per kilogram provides us with a good safety factor. If they do suspect or do find mycotoxins and they're at a relatively low

level, the best would be to mix that contaminated grain with some grain that does not contain mycotoxins," she says. "So you dilute out the mycotoxins down to an acceptable level. If the concentrations are so high that they don't feel confident in using that method, then it would be best not to feed it at all."

Beaulieu says, while the presence of mould is evidence there could be mycotoxins present, that isn't definite proof but the presence of mould should be viewed as a warning sign.

"It's not definite but certainly, if you see mould, that means that there could be mycotoxins," she says. "If they suspect mycotoxins, one of the things they could do is analyze their

grains and look for the presence of the mycotoxins but, there again, because sampling is difficult and the analysis is relatively expensive that's not always a practical solution.

Beaulieu says if the farmer blows the grain into a bin or augurs it, this is the time to sample the grain periodically as it's going in. If he uses it to feed his pigs, when the diet is coming out of the mill or during pelleting taking periodic samples throughout is the best.

"But, because it's the result of a mould, these mould can be in pockets throughout a grain bin and that makes it really challenging to get a good sample," she adds.

How big of a space do weanlings need?

By Harry Siemens

While early research suggests space allowance requirements could be reduced for nursery pigs, not everyone thinks it is a good idea to jump to conclusions before the actual results are

in.

Dr. Yolande Seddon, an assistant professor of swine behaviour and welfare at the University of Saskatchewan's Western College of Veterinary Medicine, says new research suggests space allowance requirements for

newly weaned nursery pigs can be reduced without compromising their performance.

Scientists with the Prairie Swine

Continued on page 34



By Harry Siemens

A visit to Manitoba, which was originally part of a House of Commons Agriculture Committee tour to consult farmers on the next agricultural policy framework, is no longer in the committee's plans, says Keystone Agricultural Producers president Dan Mazier.

"Manitoba will no longer be included. This is very disappointing because these consultations are extremely important, and the views of individual Manitoba farmers should be heard," he said.

"Manitoba is one of the country's major agricultural areas with 15,000 farms and a primary production output of 12 per cent of the Canadian total. These are not insignificant

numbers, and I urge members of the Agriculture Committee to include us in the November tour."

I asked Dan, who is doing a real good job as president of Keystone Agricultural Producers and farms near Brandon, if this is a big deal to miss out in the Growing Forward 3 discussions—a big deal because it sends the wrong signal.

He says the agribusiness industry in Manitoba recently earned revenues of \$10.7 billion, while the Conference Board of Canada predicts a 5.7 per cent increase in provincial agricultural activities in 2016.

The much bigger deal part of this, I think, and Mazier agrees with me is the fact it almost appears the PM Justin Trudeau Liberal government is really only paying lip service to

Canada's agricultural industry and all that that entails.

When you come to think of it, the one who is left holding the bag at the end is the primary food producer? The farmer, as I like to call him/her.

While not every liked the former minister of ag, Gerry Ritz, in fact for many it was you either liked him or hated him, Mazier says one of the most important things Ritz did was bring farming and agriculture to the forefront in Ottawa. He says it is even impossible to get in front the two Manitoba ministers.

Let me add my two cents here ... with few people in the Liberal party involved directly in farming and with people not involved in agri-

Continued on page 34

Manitoba's exclusion a big deal

> WEANLINGS, FROM PG. 33

Centre, the Western College of Veterinary Medicine, and Newcastle University in partnership with Swine Innovation Porc are looking into how stocking densities influence the performance of newly weaned pigs.

They are comparing the influence of six different space allowances on the growth, behavior and health of nursery pigs.

Seddon says the findings will help regulators set stocking density standards for nursery pigs.

"Codes of Practice for the Care and Handling of Pigs has a requirement for space allowance for all stages of growing animals to be of a K-value of 0.0335," says Seddon. "It does provide for a short term decrease in space allowance at the end of the production phase, but really what we are interested in is whether that K-value is appropriate for nursery pigs because a lot of the research to develop set space allowances for growing pigs was done on growing pigs closer to the 60 to 100 kilogram weight range."

She says the industry doesn't know a lot about how nursery pigs cope at different space allowances or whether they can handle slightly tighter spaces without it adversely affecting their well being because they do

prefer to overlie each other, especially when they are newly weaned. So it is possible that we may be able to have a smaller space allowance at that stage of production.

Seddon says preliminary data shows there have been no real differences in growth rates or in average daily gains of the pigs in the nursery phase across the different density treatments.

Full results of this work is expected

by the end of 2017.

In the meantime, international livestock veterinarian and consultant Dr. John Carr says this type of work and comments associated should not be released until the data has been finished, because this only encourages producers to overstock.

"Until proven different, the welfare codes must be adhered to," says Carr. "Also there has been many trials over

the years the welfare codes takes an average view so yes some trials may show little difference—but also what health challenges did these pigs have."

He says the industry needs to wait for the results of the trials and then openly discuss them to see if they are relevant to enhancing the wellbeing and welfare of the Canadian pig.

> SIEMENS SAYS, FROM PG. 33

culture but clamouring for the Libs to develop a national food policy, my take is this we will see a policy that will only pay lip service to those who produce it, and make sure the climate change proponents and animal production haters, and the like will have much more influence. I saw that coming earlier, and me thinks my assessment won't be far off.

I hope I'm wrong. You've heard me say that the current carbon taxes in the NDP province of Alberta will cost farmers hundreds of thousands of dollars in extra expenses each and every year.

Here is why I believe so strongly in what I'm saying here: on Monday morning as I was writing this, without warning the Trudeau government an-

nounced it will set a minimum price on carbon of \$50 a tonne by 2022, and impose the measure in any province that does not join the new pan-Canadian plan by 2018.

Trudeau announced in the House on Monday the floor price will start at \$10 a ton by 2018 and go up by \$10 a year for the next four years. All provinces will have to choose between imposing a carbon tax or a cap-and-trade system. If any province fails to join in, the federal government will step in to impose a price on pollution, while returning all revenue to the province.

Doesn't this just give you confidence they will consult on a national food policy? As Gerry Ritz told me for last week's column, it puts Canada producers and manufacturers at a total

disadvantage when it come to doing business with other countries who I'm sure are laughing at us here.

Saskatchewan Environment Minister Scott Moe said the federal plan will devastate his province's economy, costing \$2.5-billion by 2022.

No, no, says Ms. McKenna, trust us. Saskatchewan will have the option to design its own program, or get the revenues from the federal one and offset any price increase with tax cuts.

"This is good for Saskatchewan," she said.

I guess the feds plan on harvesting the carbon credits from thin air. A bit like trying to dress a ghost, don't you think?

get inspired

> MEAL IDEAS



Holiday Turkey

Makes 15 servings

1 fresh turkey, about 15 pounds, preferably free-range

1 tablespoon olive oil

1 quart apple cider

2 teaspoons dried poultry seasoning

Coarse sea salt and freshly ground black pepper

Remove the giblets from the turkey and discard (or save for another use). Rinse the turkey inside

and out and pat dry with paper towels. Rub it all over with salt and pepper. Refrigerate, uncovered, for at least 12 hours and up to 24 hours. During that time, the surface of the turkey will become visibly dry and the skin will tighten; this encourages a nice crisp skin on the finished bird.

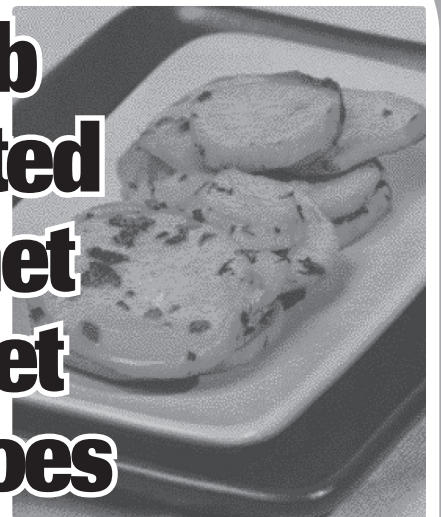
Remove the turkey from the refrigerator 1 hour before you plan to start roasting. Preheat the oven to 450 F.

Put the turkey on a rack set in a large, flameproof roasting pan. Drizzle the oil over the top.

Roast for 1 hour. Reduce the oven temperature to 175 F. Pour the cider into the roasting pan and sprinkle the poultry seasoning in the liquid. Continue roasting until an instant-read thermometer inserted into the thickest part of a thigh (but not touching bone) registers to 170 F.

Transfer the turkey to a carving board, tent loosely with aluminum foil, and let rest for about 15 minutes (see tip). Meanwhile, skim the fat from the surface of the liquid in the pan. Put the roasting pan over two burners and bring the pan drippings to a boil over high heat. Cook until the juices reduce and thicken slightly, enough to coat a spoon, about 10 minutes. Taste for seasoning. Carve the turkey and serve with cider pan juices.

Herb Roasted Garnet Sweet Potatoes



3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves, minced

1 teaspoon minced fresh sage

1 teaspoon minced fresh oregano

3 medium garnet sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch dice

Kosher salt

1. Preheat the oven to 375 F. Spray a large roasting pan with nonstick cooking spray. In a large bowl, thoroughly combine the olive oil and herbs. Add the sweet potato dice to the mixture, and use your fingers to coat them well. Season with salt to taste.

2. Transfer the mixture to the prepared roasting pan. Bake for 45 to 60 minutes, until your desired consistency is reached, whether you want them a bit firm or fork-tender.

City honours Eric Fehr with arena banner

The City of Winkler unveiled a new giant arena banner Sept. 27 that honours hometown hockey star Eric Fehr and his Stanley Cup win with the Pittsburgh Penguins. On hand for the occasion were Fehr's dad Frank and brother Matt. Mayor Martin Harder notes it's important to recognize and honour those from our community who find success and, like Fehr, serve as our ambassadors.



PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT

> STORM, FROM PG. 31

physical—not to hurt anybody, but to be ready for those kinds of tackles or pushing, stuff like that.”

Oliveira sends his thanks out to the many fans who came out to cheer the Storm on this summer.

“I think we had more people

come watch the Storm play than ever,” he said.

He also gives kudos to his coaching staff of Darren Funk, Randy Dueck, Shepherd Chiwandire, and Danny Baerg for all their dedication and hard work this season.

take a break > GAMES

SUDOKU

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

Fun By The Numbers

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

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

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

Sudoku Answer

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

Crossword Answer



CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. Nonsense (slang)
5. Military leader (abbr.)
9. Removes
11. Streamed
13. Inner ear cavity
15. Where to go after high school
16. Olympics host
17. A day to remember fallen soldiers
19. Forearm bone
21. Bypass surgery pioneer F. Mason
22. Judo garments
23. Gentlemen
25. Large wrestler
26. Large integer
27. Makes a soft sound
29. Some claim to have six
31. Sunfish
33. Clan
34. A form of comedy
36. Defy
38. More (Spanish)
39. Sixteen ounces
41. Adventure story
43. Liquid distilled from wood or coal
44. Michigan ghost town
46. Fond of
48. Pearl Jam frontman
52. Clothes
53. Flinches
54. Giving the axe
56. Where planes are kept
57. Intervals
58. Plant's unit of reproduction
59. Equips

CLUES DOWN

1. Cooks by exposure to direct heat
2. Using few words

	1	2	3	4			5	6	7	8	
9					10			11			12
13					14		15				
16				17		18					
19			20		21					22	
	23			24		25				26	
		27			28		29		30		
			31			32		33			
			34				35		36		37
	38				39			40		41	42
43					44			45		46	47
48			49	50					51		52
53							54		55		
56								57			
	58								59		

3. Wood
4. Steer
5. Soft drink
6. Consider
7. Clears from a river
8. Claim again
9. Beige
10. Witnesses
11. Spiked
12. Partidge actor Susan and Marmaduke director Tom
14. ___ and Andy, TV show
15. Fraiche and de Menthe are two
18. Burden
20. Olfactory properties
24. Carbon particles
26. Set of four
28. A sweater pulled over the head

30. Relaxing places
32. Gets up
34. Canned fish
35. ___ Blyton, children's author
37. A conceited and self-centered person
38. Fine-textured cotton fabric
40. Turner and Kennedy
42. Repents
43. Smartphones, tablets, etc.
45. A way to garner
47. Eat them for breakfast
49. Former Tigers third baseman Brandon
50. Oh, God!
51. Canadian flyers
55. One legged Chinese mythological demon

Classifieds The Winkler Morden Voice

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

TENDER

FARMLAND SALE BY TENDER

Re: Farmland in the RM of Stanley

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

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

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

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

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

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

The highest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

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

To the attention of Scott C. Doell

NOTICES

CITY OF WINKLER PUBLIC NOTICE - BOARD OF REVISION

Public notice is hereby given that the 2017 assessment roll for the City of Winkler has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 185 Main Street, Winkler, Manitoba and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. Applications for revision may be made in accordance with sections 42 and 43 of The Municipal Assessment Act.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

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

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

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

43(1) An application for revision must

- be made in writing;
- set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue and the grounds for each of those matters; and
- be filed by delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the Municipal Office at 185 Main Street, Winkler MB., or by serving it upon the secretary, at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board, at least fifteen (15) days before the scheduled sitting date of the Board of indicated in the Public Notice.

The Board of Revision will sit on **Wednesday, November 9th, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Council Chamber of the City of Winkler to hear applications. The final date on which the Secretary of the Board may receive applications is **Monday, October 24th, 2016.**

Dated this 29th day of September 2016.

Barb Dyck, Secretary
Board of Revision
City of Winkler
185 Main Street,
Winkler, MB R6W 1B4



AUTOS

2006 Ford F-750 dump / flatdeck. Only 69,000 km. Allison automatic transmission. Trailer hitch and 16' Dump installed 2015 and used twice. 2nd owner, \$33,000 obo. 204-410-2547.

HOMES FOR SALE

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

STEEL BUILDINGS

Steel Building Sale ... "Blow out sale on now!" 21X23 \$4,998; 25X25 \$5,996; 27X27 \$6,992; 32X35 \$9,985; 42X45 \$14,868. One end wall included. Pioneer Steel 1-855-212-7036 www.pioneersteel.ca

LAND FOR SALE

PrairieSky Royalty Ltd. is a publicly-traded company in Calgary that acquires oil & gas fee title and royalty interests at fair market value. To receive a cash offer, call 587-293-4055 or visit www.prairiesky.com/Selling-Your-Royalties.

BUILDING FOR SALE

48' X 28' Insulated Metal Frame Shop to be moved from Stony Mountain area. 16' X 10' High overhead door, one man door. 220V service and electric furnace. Great for repairs, storage, fabrication or? \$23,000. 204-410-2547.

COMING EVENTS

Thousand Oaks Ministries Inc.
GOSPEL MUSIC NIGHT
Sat., Oct. 8 2016
7:30 pm at the
P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall Winkler, MB
Featuring: **Gospel Harmony** (Winkler/Morden, MB)
By Choice (Austin, MB)
Everyone Welcome! Freewill Offering
1000 Oaks Info Line (204) 822-1253
www.ThousandOaksInc.org

COMING EVENTS

SOUP & DESSERT LUNCH

Fri., Oct. 14/16
Zion Lutheran Church
144 7th St., Morden, MB
11:30 am - 1:00 pm
\$7.00 per person
Proceeds to missions

TENDER

FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed, written tenders for property in the Municipality of Rhineland will be received by:

GILMOUR & BRAUL LAW OFFICE
184 Main Street
Winkler, MB R6W 0M3

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

CONDITIONS OF TENDER

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

CONDITIONS OF SALE:

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

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

WORK WANTED

Available to do renos, repairs, maintenance, painting, siding, roofs, fix-ups. Residential or commercial. Call Bill at 204-362-2645 or leave a message at 204-822-3582.

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

HELP WANTED

Ad rep for veterans magazine required. \$25 per hour + benefits. Fluent in English a must. Work from home full/part time. Contact Linda or Jack for details 1-800-663-1563.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

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

Cabinets Cabinets Cabinets! Highest quality, displays, in-stock white shaker, cancelled custom orders. Up to 70% off! Delivery & installation available province wide. Fehr's Cabinet Warehouse 1-800-758-6924 office@fehrs-cabinets.com.

COMING EVENTS

Roland United Church Fall Supper
Saturday, October 15, 2016
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Roland Memorial Hall
Turkey, meatballs, ham, mashed potatoes, scalloped potatoes, corn, salads, pie and deserts.
Adults \$15.00 Children 6-12 \$8.00

NOTICE TO CREDITOR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

ALL CLAIMS against the above Estate, duly verified by Statutory Declaration, must be sent to the undersigned at Box 1147, 184 Main Street, Winkler, Manitoba, R6W 0M3, within four (4) weeks of the date of this publication.

GILMOUR & BRAUL LAW OFFICE
Solicitor for the Estate

Classifieds

The Winkler Morden Voice

MUSIC LESSONS

Guitar, Keyboard, Banjo, Ukulele and Guitalele Lessons - There is still room! Sign up today and start playing! Homeschooler's welcome. Family discount. Limited spaces available. Call: Lorraine at Creative Chording Music Studio, Winkler, MB. 204-325-0824 or text: 204-332-1852.

CAREERS

OPTICIAN/OPTOMETRY ASSISTANT

Join the new and innovative Clarity Vision optometry team. We are looking for a self disciplined, outgoing and ambitious person to become an integral part of our team. Experience is an asset but not necessary. Email: drandrewaiken@gmail.com

CAREERS

Full-Time Accounting Assistant



Under the supervision of the Office Manager, we are seeking a full-time accounting assistant. We offer an excellent work environment, and a strong team atmosphere.

Primary responsibilities for this position will include:

- Accounts Payable – Invoice coding, Approval and Entry into GP Microsoft Dynamics Software Cost accounting
- Monthly Expense Reports, Credit Card Reconciliations
- Depreciation, Prepaid and Journal Entries
- Month End Reporting
- Assist with accounting reports and audits

The right candidate will have:

- 3-5 years' work experience with accounts payable and payroll
- Experience in Great Plains Microsoft Dynamics accounting software would be an asset
- Strong Microsoft Office skills with Excel, Word, and Outlook
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills
- Proven accuracy
- Proficient in the use of accounting software
- Organized and efficient
- Work well individually and as part of a team

Location and Transportation:

DL Seeds Inc. is located at 25028 Road 17, Off Highway #3 near Morden and Winkler. There is no public transportation to the site. Hours of operation are 8 am-4:30 pm.

Salary will be competitive, based on education, and experience.

Closing Date: October 12, 2016

DL Seeds thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

DL Seeds Inc. is an equal opportunity employer that breeds new canola varieties for the North American, European and Australian market place.

Check out our website at www.dlseeds.ca

Email resumes to:

Leah.beattie@dlseeds.ca

HEALTH

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

HAY

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

THANK YOU



The Pembina Valley Humane Society would like to thank the following sponsors who supported our Access Credit Union Raise the Woof comedy night:

- | | |
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| • Dominos | • The Family of Lauren Rodgers |
| • Winnipeg Blue Bombers | • WBS Construction |
| • Quality Inn | • Impact Signs |
| • Thornview Grocery | • Meghan Dyck |
| • Janzen Brothers Music | • Caitlin Parr |
| • Town N Country Grooming | • Tanya Remple |
| • Winnipeg Jets | • Lisa Galati |
| • Apothecary of Morden | • Laurie Magotiaux |
| • Coop @ Home | • Colleen Friesen |
| • Giant Tiger | • Kathy & Teri Ward |
| • Golden West Radio | • Corey Hiebert |

Thank you also to all the volunteers who made this event possible. If you're interested in joining our volunteer team please visit www.pvhsociety.ca.

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



Call: 325-6888 or ads@winklermordenvoice.ca

NOTICES

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROLAND

PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF REVISION FOR 2017 ASSESSMENT ROLL

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

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

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

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

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

"43(1) An application for revision must

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

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

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

Dated this 28th day of September, 2016.

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

NOTICES

CITY OF WINKLER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UNDER THE PLANNING ACT

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

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

FROM: "CH" COMMERCIAL HIGHWAY

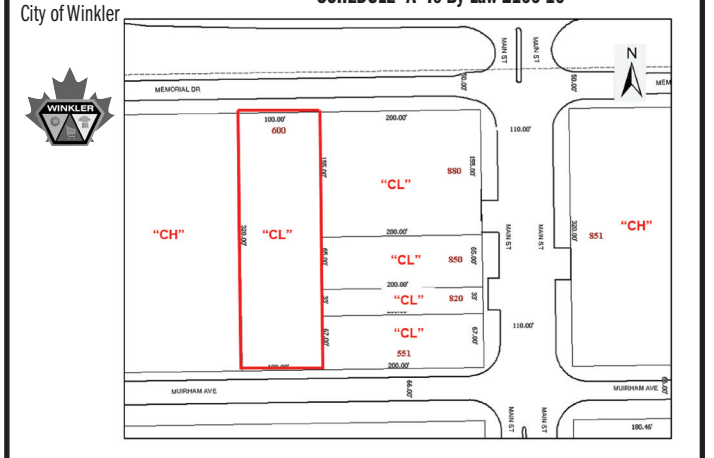
TO: "CL" COMMERCIAL LINEAR

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

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

Designated Officer

SCHEDULE "A" To By-Law 2166-16



TENDER

FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

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

**McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP
351 Main Street, PO Box 279
Manitou, MB. R0G 1G0**

PROPERTY

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

Excepting all Mines and Minerals.

CONDITIONS OF TENDER

- 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 **October 28, 2016**.
- Tenders may be placed and accepted on one or both parcels of land.
- Tenders must be accompanied by a \$25,000.00 cheque per quarter, payable to McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP Trust as a deposit. Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
- Highest or any tender not necessarily 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 **November 30, 2016**, or evidence provided that the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid within the set time limit the deposit may be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
- 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, 2017.
- The purchaser shall be responsible for payment of GST or shall self-assess for GST.

For further information contact Larry J. Selby at:

Ph: 204-242-2801

Fax: 204-242-2723

email: larry@mjmjlaw.com

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TENDER

FOR SALE BY TENDER

640 ACRES



Sealed written tenders will be received by Mel Braun or Ken Bergman of RE/MAX Home Team, 7-75 Thornhill St, Morden, MB; Office (204) 822-1200. Tenders are to be submitted on the Tender Form supplied by RE/MAX Home Team. Tenders must be received before 4:30 pm, October 20, 2016

~ R.M. OF THOMPSON ~

NW ¼ 29-5-5W, 160 acres. SW ¼ 29-5-5W, 160 acres. NE ¼ 29-5-5W, 156.52 acres. SE ¼ 29-5-5W, 160 acres. Pt NE ¼ 29-5-5W, 3.48 acres.

Total of 640 acres including yardsite - approx. 585 cultivated. Includes: arch rib machine shop, approx. 10 grain bins, 1336 sq ft bungalow built in 1979. Sold 'as is' with possession/adjustment date to be Nov/15/2016 - subject to court approval.

Please call for more information or visit www.remaxmorden.ca



Experienced service you can trust!

RE/MAX Home Team
(204) 822-1200



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



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

AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD AND MISC AUCTION

FORMER FEHRWAY FEED BUILDING

HWY 32 AND ROBLIN • WINKLER

**FRI., OCT. 14
STARTS AT 4 PM**

Two Yamaha Keyboards. Amplifier. Electric lift chair. Very many misc items. Round china cabinet. Jewellery. Toy cabinet. Lots of outdoor items and some consignments welcome. *Consignments must be in by Wed. Oct. 13, 4 pm*

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



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

AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD, YARD, AND TOOL AUCTION

JAKOB & MARIA WALL ESTATE

SAT., OCT. 15

10 AM, COMING INTO

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Nice Honda yard equip., good wood working tools.

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



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

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Morden

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on behalf of the Town of Neepawa & Neepawa & Area Planning District

6 pm, October 28, 2016

2 Seized Modular Homes
3 bedroom w/ Appliances
approx 880 sq feet each

Bradley Meyers
Auctioneer
204-476-6262

DETAILS & PICTURES
www.meyersauctions.com

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Cell 204-332-9005

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Positive attitude and ability to work well with our great team is required. Excellent wage & benefits package to the successful candidate chosen for this position.

Please send resume to Richard at richardpauls7@gmail.com

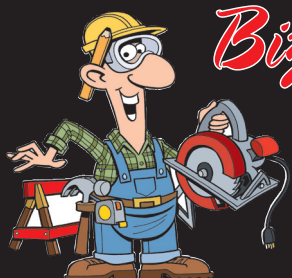
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CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to my family and friends for attending my 90th Birthday Celebration in July. Your kindness and good wishes were greatly appreciated.

-Thank you and God Bless,
Martha Hildebrand

CARD OF THANKS

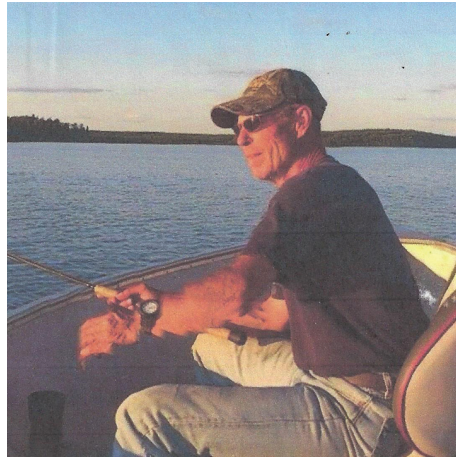
I, Daisy Watchorn and my family sincerely thank family and friends for sympathy and support on the passing of Norman Watchorn on September 17, 2016 at Boundary Trails Health Centre. Special thanks to Dr. Woelk and the Cancer Care and Palliative Care Nurses for your care and comfort to Norman and your tender support to me and my family. Thank you Home Care Staff at Homestead South for your warm care as well. Thank you to Rev. Allison Halstead for your many kind and supportive visits with Norman and I in our time of grief and for a beautiful memorial service. Thank you to pianist, June Stockford and the Miami Choir for your beautiful music and hymns and the Miami UCW for organizing and serving a delicious lunch. To all, thank you for your attendance at the service, hugs and kind words, flowers, cards, food and donations in Norman's memory. Thank you to Wiebe's Funeral Home. To the staff and residents in Homestead South, I sincerely thank you for your comfort and ongoing support.

-Sincerely Daisy Watchorn,
Wendy and Reg Follett,
James and Dagmar Watchorn,
Joyce and Allan Dawson
and their families

BIRTHDAY

90th Birthday Come and Go Tea
Isobel Ching and family
would like to invite you to enjoy a Come and Go Tea in celebration of her 90th Birthday on Saturday, October 15 from 2-4 p.m. at the Morden Elks Park Place Common Room, 100 - 9th Street, Morden Please no gifts or cards, Best Wishes only!

IN MEMORIAM



Kim Peters
January 11, 1961 - October 7, 2013
We who loved you sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year;
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are always near.
-Lovingly remembered by your family

IN MEMORIAM



Anne Thiessen
October 10, 2010
-Forever loved and missed
by her family

OBITUARY



Fredell Ronee Kavanagh (nee Morden) 1944 - 2016

On Monday, September 26, 2016, Ronee Kavanagh, aged 71 years of Morden, MB passed away at Salem Home in Winkler, MB. She leaves to mourn her passing one daughter, Sheriann McInnis and two grandsons, Tyler McInnis and Zakery McInnis. She was predeceased by her parents, Bert and Anne Morden.

Private family graveside service was held at Hillside Cemetery. Special thanks to the Salem Home, Hazel Vincent and Anna Treichel.

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

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



OBITUARY



Gladys Irene Booker (nee Shaw) 1926 - 2016

On Saturday, September 24, 2016, Gladys Booker, aged 90 years of Morden, MB formerly of Snowflake passed away peacefully with her family at her side at Boundary Trails Health Centre.

She leaves to mourn her passing four children, Ron (Kathy), Sheila Dyck (Brian), Sheldon and Lorna as well as grandchildren, Lisa (Lucas) Penner, Ryan Booker, Ashley (James) Fehr, Michelle (Chad) Reimer, and Michael Dyck and five great-grandchildren, Tyra and Rylee Penner, Aliya, Teil and Rhylen Fehr. She was predeceased by her husband, Earle in 2011; great-granddaughter, Taylor Penner in 2013 as well as sister, Blanche and brothers, Elmer and Roy. She is survived by sisters-in-law, Evelyn Shaw, Mary Booker, Della Shaw and brother-in-law, Landon (Judy) Booker and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 27, 2016 at the Morden Alliance Church with interment at Hillside Cemetery.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Gladys' memory to the Gideon Memorial Bible Plan.

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



OBITUARY



Brenda Kathleen Friesen (nee Fehr) 1952 - 2016

On Tuesday afternoon, September 20, 2016 at Saint Boniface Hospital in Winnipeg Brenda Kathleen Friesen (nee Fehr) at the age of 64 of Winkler, formerly of the village of Hochfeld and La Crete Alberta went to be with her Lord after a 3 1/2 week struggle with a pancreas infection. Brenda was born June 15, 1952 in Winkler to Abe and Anne Fehr (nee Krahn). She was baptized upon the confession of her faith in 1970 at the Rhineland EMMC church. She married the love of her life David Friesen on January 31, 1970 they were blessed with one daughter, three sons and one grandson.

She was predeceased by her parents Abe and Anne Fehr. She leaves to mourn her loving husband David Friesen of Winkler; three sons, Colin of Winkler, Lyndon of Winkler, Myron of Calgary and one daughter Michelle and Darryl Driedger and grandson Marcus of Calgary; one sister and two brothers and many nieces and nephews of whom she was very fond of.

Mom loved music and concerts and she would listen to CDs and music at home. She had a great desire for her family to walk with the Lord, she was compassionate and had a caring heart. She loved to spend time with her husband and children and grandchild. She loved and was proud of all of them. She loved going for walks, camping and fishing with her family, she really enjoyed quilting with her friends and daughter Michelle. She loved her weekly coffee outings with her sister Dolores. They lived in Hochfeld on the farm. In 1996 Brenda and Dave moved to LaCrete AB onto a grain farm, she also worked at the LaCrete motel for a while and after that she was employed at the Sears Christian bookstore and fabric store. She loved her boss and coworkers and helping people, her joy was helping mother's with their babies while they shopped.

Funeral service took place at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 25, 2016 at Winkler E.M.M Church with interment at Hochfeld Cemetery.

Mom we love you and will miss you dearly, but we are comforted knowing that you are relieved of all your pain and that you are reunited with mom and dad and you were safe in the arms of Jesus. We as a family would like to thank our extended family, church family and friends for being there for mom and us. She loved you all a special thanks to Pastor Dale for your continued prayer, support during this difficult time. God bless you all!

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



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