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**Candice Bergen
 wins re-election
 in a landslide**

By Lorne Stelmach

It was another landslide victory for Candice Bergen, but the circumstances for the returning Conservative MP couldn't be more different.

Bergen will now find herself in an opposition role when representing Portage-Lisgar in Ottawa.

Justin Trudeau's Liberals won 184 seats in the Oct. 19 election, officially making for a majority government. The Conservatives earned 99 seats and will now form the Official Opposition. Rounding out Parliament is the NDP with 44 seats, the Bloc Québécois with 10, and the Green Party with one seat.

Despite seeing the Stephen Harper government defeated, Bergen said she will continue to approach her job the same as always.

"I don't change. I'm a hard worker. And I want people to be happy that they voted for me," she said from her campaign headquarters in Winkler late Monday evening.

"I have a strong desire to do the right thing and work hard for people so that they say, 'Hey, we're glad that we voted for her.'

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Turning the sod at an Oct. 15 announcement of funding for a key bridge replacement in the RM of Stanley were (from left) Coun. Pete Froese, Manitoba Municipal Government Minister Drew Caldwell, Reeve Morris Olafson, and Chris Goertzen of the Association of Manitoba Municipalities.

By Lorne Stelmach

A key bridge in the RM of Stanley will be replaced under a partnership between the municipality and the provincial government.

Work is to start immediately on the bridge that crosses over the Dead Horse Creek on Road 15N northeast of Morden and should be completed before the end of the year.

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> BERGEN RE-ELECTED, FROM PG. 1

"I'm a Conservative. That will never change. I'm a believer in small government, less taxes ... government working for people, not people working for the government."

When the final poll reported in, Bergen had 60.8 per cent of the vote—a drop from the 76 per cent she had in 2011.

Still, with 25,060 of the 41,186 ballots cast (a 68 per cent voter turnout), Bergen handily beat out her opponents.

Her nearest competitor was Liberal candidate Ken Werbiski, who came in second with 10,621 votes, or 25.8 per cent.

Also in the running was the NDP's Dean Harder, who got 2,554 votes (6.2 per cent), Green Party candidate Beverley Eert with 1,631 votes (4.0 per cent), and the Christian Heritage Party's Jerome Dondo, who received 1,320 votes (3.2 per cent).

Bergen said she was very humbled and grateful to receive another strong vote of confidence from the riding.

"I think that the message from Portage-Lisgar is that people here want to see a government that is responsible fiscally, is keeping taxes low and not over spending," she said. "I think that this riding would be very much opposed to the massive deficit spend-

ing that has been proposed. So I'm grateful for the strong mandate to take that message and to take that forward when I go back to Ottawa."

Rather than focussing on the disappointment of the Tories' electoral defeat nationwide, Bergen chose to focus on the government's achievements.

"I think we can hold our heads high," she said. "We've done tremendous things over the past decade. We took Canada in a new direction, and I believe our achievements will be felt for many years to come. I think we can be very proud of what we've done as a government."

Bergen said the election results showed Canadians "after a decade, wanted a change."

"Right now, we recognize the political landscape has changed drastically in Canada," she said. "What my job will be is to continue to represent the people of Portage-Lisgar and stand strong for conservative values and conservative fiscal policy. I think, more than anything, it's conservative fiscal policy that will differentiate itself from the others."

"I'm a small C and a big C conservative. I grew up in Morden ... where we're from, you pay your bills, you



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Conservative candidate Candice Bergen (standing, left) celebrated another landslide victory in Portage-Lisgar with supporters at her Winkler campaign office Monday. Bergen was re-elected as MP with 60.8 per cent of the vote.

don't rack up debt, and that's what I'm going to keep advocating for in Ottawa."

Bergen certainly wasn't the only Conservative incumbent to retain her seat in Southern Manitoba: Ted Falk

was also re-elected in Provencher with 55.8 per cent of the vote, while Larry Maguire retained his seat in Brandon-Souris with 50.2 per cent of the vote.

> BRIDGE, FROM PG. 1

Reeve Morris Olafson said the municipality is benefitting greatly from Manitoba's Municipal Bridge Program, which allows the cost of the \$664,000 project to be shared evenly between the two levels of government.

And although all of the 21 bridges in Stanley are critical to transport goods and services throughout the region, this one may be of particular importance, the reeve said.

"Every road's important ... this one here, it is a direct route so the trucks don't have to go through Morden," Olafson said at the proj-

ect's Oct. 15 sod-turning. "There's about 15,000 head of cattle and feedlots right close to here. So you want a direct route out to number three highway instead of going through Morden."

"Also, it's a very large growing area. We've got the seed plant back here."

Municipal Government Minister Drew Caldwell commended the RM of Stanley for its commitment to infrastructure projects such as this.

"It's going to be transformative for transportation and commerce

in the RM of Stanley," he said.

"It's important for commerce and economic development in this region," Caldwell continued, adding the province is "focused on safety and stimulating further economic growth in the province."

"The Province of Manitoba is investing heavily in road and bridge infrastructure," he said, noting this is the kind of infrastructure renewal supported through the controversial PST increase. "It's making a real difference, a positive difference in communities throughout the province."

Municipal bridges represent important connections between communities, businesses, and people, commented Chris Goertzen, president of the Association of Manitoba Municipalities, which recommended this project for funding.

"The RM was ready to be a partner ... was also ready to do the project," he noted.

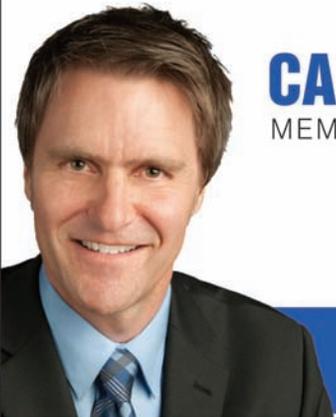
Goertzen also lauded the municipal

Minister Drew Caldwell at the Oct. 15 sod turning which announced more than half a million in shared funding for a key bridge replacement in the RM of Stanley.

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bridge program and the province's support of it.

"They did double up the money from one million to two million per year in the 2015 budget. We're pleased to see that," he said. "Obviously, the need is great across the province. And we're very pleased they have increased the dollars. We continue to ask for more dollars."



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Winkler leaves a solid first impression

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler got high marks from a team of undercover visitors last week.

The cities of Winkler and Selkirk were paired up in Manitoba Agriculture, Food, and Rural Development's First Impressions Communities Exchange (FICE) program this August, with each community sending a team to spend a day secretly touring and grading the other on everything from recreation and housing options to the strength of the city's economy and even its visual appeal.

On Oct. 14, a trio of representatives from the Selkirk contingent presented their findings to city leaders, staff, and the general public at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall.

The group's impression of Winkler was overwhelmingly positive.

"The one thing I want Winkler to know is that they

have a real sense of community pride," said Vanessa Figus, marketing and communications coordinator for Selkirk, who stressed that everyone they encountered during their day here were eager to point the visitors to the city's highlights and quick to sing the community's praises.

"Winkler should be very proud that their residents are happy to live here. It's a healthy, safe place to live in no matter what age you are," she said. "Winkler, it's technically a city, but it has a real hometown feel to it. It's very, very warm and welcoming."

Figus said the group were blown away by how clean and beautiful Winkler looks.

"We could not stop talking as a

group how beautiful everything was in Winkler," she said. "No matter where you go in town ... the homes are all beautifully maintained.

"There's so many green spaces ... in every area, whether it be a business area or a residential area. And [they're] well-used. Everywhere we went there were families using them."

Bethel Heritage Park, especially, lived up to its billing as the jewel of the community; the visitors were effusive with their praises of the park.

"I'm not sure I've ever seen a park that beautiful anywhere in Manitoba," Figus said.

"WINKLER, IT'S TECHNICALLY A CITY, BUT IT HAS A REAL HOMETOWN FEEL TO IT. IT'S VERY, VERY WARM AND WELCOMING."

"You've presented any visitor with a dynamic way to understand the community, it's history," added group member Rob Sarginson. "It's an outstanding gift to the whole community and to generations to come."

Other highlights for the group included their time touring the fire hall and the Central Station Community Centre.

"I could probably do an entire presentation just on the fire hall. I would love to go back," Figus said. "And Central Station is also a pretty amazing place."

Amidst all this glowing feedback were a few pieces of advice for the community.

For one, the visitors felt the city's signage heading into and in some areas within was lacking, making it somewhat confusing for newcomers to the area to find their way around.

"For visitors, maybe just better signage [is needed], a welcome strategy," Figus said. "So coming up with

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PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE Rob and Laurel Sarginson (above) and Vanessa Figus (right) were part of a team of 11 people from Selkirk who secretly toured Winkler in August and graded the community on a variety of categories. Winkler sent a team to Selkirk to do the same. The exchange was part of the First Impressions Community Exchange program, and local residents got to hear the report last Wednesday.



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BTHC Foundation gala a sold out success

By Lorne Stelmach

When you are in the midst of an emergency or family crisis, you are

thankful for the support that you find. Having services like palliative and spiritual care at Boundary Trails Health Centre are prime examples,

but thanks need to go to the surrounding communities for making those programs possible.

They are services that can be taken for granted, commented spiritual care co-ordinator Mike Giesbrecht, speaking at the Oct. 16 BTHC Foundation fundraising banquet.

"There are several things in the hospital that are not funded by the government, so they are looked after by us, looked after by the people of the community," he said. "So it's good to know that the community supports this and that they want to take care of the people who are here.

"I think it reflects on the values that this community holds," he continued, "and that is that we're committed to caring for the whole person.

"And not only are we supportive of the care but we're willing to put money towards that ... and have people in place to do that and make sure it does happen at the right time.

"Having that kind of support on hand is important and makes a difference. It really does reflect the values we hold as a community."

A sold out crowd filled the Access Event Centre for the evening, which featured as guest speaker Olympic curler Jennifer Jones.

A final tally was not available at press time, but BTHC Foundation chair Debra Enns said the gala has usually brought in between \$40,000 and \$45,000.

Add that to the \$35,000 raised at the foundation's annual golf tournament and it makes it possible to have palliative care and spiritual care at BTHC, Enns stressed.

"This event was sold out a month in advance, so we are just extremely happy about that," she said. "The funds we raise cover most of our spiritual care and palliative care programs completely. Spiritual care and palliative care would not be at Boundary Trails hospital if we did not fund it.

"We fund it entirely. So the generosity of the people who come out and support us is very important."

Enns was also thankful they were able to have Jones as this year's guest speaker, saying people "can get inspiration from the things that she has done and her accomplishments."

The curling champion entertained the crowd with stories from her experiences at the last Olympics.

Being part of that was everything you could dream it would be and much more, said Jones.

"We had this energy about going into the games," she said, suggesting having the attitude to smile through

"WE'RE ONLY AS STRONG AS WE ARE TOGETHER."

it all and just enjoy each moment played a part in their success.

"That was the one thing we could control," Jones said. "Every day, we were thankful for those curling rings."

She also gave credit for much of their success to a lifetime of training, saying you need to want to do it rather than feel like you have to.

Jones also spoke of the adversity she and her team faced in getting to the Olympics, including overcoming a torn ACL in her right knee.

Through it all, they persevered, always feeling like they could overcome any obstacle, she said.

"It's incredible to be part of that kind of energy," said Jones, adding that she sees that kind of spirit as also being the driving force behind organizations like the BTHC Foundation.

In the end, she concluded that you win through that kind of unity as a team.

"We're only as strong as we are together."

In addition to her speaking duties, Jones also had the honour of pulling the winning ticket for the foundation's fall raffle.

Stewart Matychuk won a trip for two to Las Vegas to watch the WFG Continental Curling Cup Games this January.



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Curling superstar Jennifer Jones was the guest speaker at the BTHC Foundation gala last Friday night. Above: Jones (second from right) poses for a shot with MLAs Cameron Friesen and Cliff Graydon and foundation president Debra Enns before sharing her thoughts (right) on the importance of a can-do attitude.

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"While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease."



Climate researchers are developing more complex computer models in an effort to discover the effects of climate changes. One unexpected conclusion is that greenhouse warming of the Earth may not be happening; even if it is, it may not be a bad thing. Researchers have also had to admit that the natural climate changes of the Earth are much wider than originally thought. In one computer model, researchers assumed that carbon dioxide would increase in the atmosphere by 1 percent a year. In another, they assumed 0.5 percent increase, and in yet another model they assumed no increase. The study yielded mixed results. Central and western Europe would see no abnormal change in river runoff. River runoff would increase in northern Europe, but decrease in southern Europe.

Their model also showed that wheat crops would increase in several European countries, with no abnormal changes in other countries. In fact, researchers found that an increase in carbon dioxide would cause a 9 to 39 percent increase in wheat crops throughout Europe.

Science is discovering that what God promised Noah after the Flood is true: "While the earth remains, seedtime and harvest, cold and heat, winter and summer, day and night shall not cease."

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Stanley, Winkler ink new fire service agreement

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler Mayor Martin Harder and RM of Stanley Reeve Morris Olafson came together at the Winkler Fire Hall Monday to officially ink a new five-year fire service agreement between the two communities.

Stanley will pay the city just over \$350,000 a year for fire protection from the Winkler fire department. (The actual total is dependent on changing property assessments and operational costs; it has averaged around \$360,000 over the last six years, but could hit \$390,000 if expenses are up in a given year.)

"It's just a continuation of what it was before," said Olafson of the agreement, noting the fire department has protected Stanley residents for decades, with the RM paying for Winkler for those services. Stanley has a similar agreement in place with

the City of Morden.

"It's more than just a fee for service," Olafson noted. "In my mind, while we don't have any title on the Winkler Fire Hall or anything like that, we are helping to maintain it, helping to pay for it ... we have no ownership of it, but we're part of it."

Harder stressed that this kind of regional cooperation makes for a stronger fire department for everyone.

"We could never afford to do something like we've done here [with the new fire hall] just simply for the city of Winkler," the mayor said. "The partnership with the RM of Stanley ... is something that just makes it efficient, makes it possible for us to have the type of equipment and the type of service available in both the city of Winkler and the RM of Stanley."

Winkler Fire Chief Richard Paetzold pointed out that the call stats—how often Winkler firefighters respond to



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RM of Stanley Reeve Morris Olafson (left) and Winkler Mayor Martin Harder used an unusual "table" to sign the new five-year fire service agreement between the two communities on Monday.

fires or accidents in the RM of Stanley—line up nicely with the amount of the department's budget the RM contributes toward each year.

"It was basically bang-on," he said.

"Being able to look back and see that the percentages are equal ... that's what we kind of keep an eye on and make sure that one isn't taking advantage of the other, and vice versa."

Siblings arrested in violent drunken assault

Winkler Police responded to what initially appeared to be a double stabbing at an apartment building on 15th St. last Saturday.

Officers were called to the building around 6 p.m. by a tenant reporting someone running down the hallway banging on doors yelling something about a knife.

Upon arriving at the scene, police found that an afternoon of heavy drinking by three people in an apartment resulted in an argument that escalated into violence.

A male sibling began assaulting his sister with blows to the face and head. She, in turn, grabbed a carving knife and struck her brother in the face, police report.

Both were treated for cuts at the BTHC and released.

The brother is charged with assault causing bodily harm, while his sister is charged with assault with a weapon.

Both were released on a Promise To Appear for a Morden court date and are under conditions to have no direct or indirect contact with each other.

Other notable incidences in Monday's Winkler and Morden police reports include:

- A 32-year-old man is facing several charges of assault, uttering threats, forcible confinement, and breaching a recognizance after his common law wife came into the Winkler police station for help on Oct. 13.

The woman showed up with facial injuries she said she sustained after the man had seriously assaulted her nine days earlier. She said he also threatened to

kill her and her four children.

Since the date of the assault, the woman said she had been forcibly confined by the man in

order to hide her injuries, and was not allowed to answer the door.

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Finance critic sounds off on province's financial standing

I would like to set the record straight on a number of incorrect statements by NDP Finance Minister Greg Dewar at the recent budget consultation meeting in Morden.

He claimed that under the NDP, Manitoba's finances are stable. This is not true.

The province's debt has more than doubled, from \$16B in 2007 to \$36B under the NDP. As a result, international bond rating agencies are downgrading Manitoba's credit rating (the first credit downgrade in Manitoba in 30 years). This costs the province millions more each year just in rising debt servicing payments, and that means less money for healthcare wait times, improving student test scores,

or fixing roads.

At the same meeting, the NDP Finance Minister stated that the province ranks high in economic growth compared to the rest of Canada. Also not true. StatsCan estimates show Manitoba's GDP growth last year was the third worst in the country.

Dewar also commented about weekly wages in Manitoba. The truth is that under Greg Selinger, Manitoba has the third worst record for wage growth among all the provinces; a Saskatchewan wage worker now earns \$100 more each week than the same earner in Manitoba while paying far lower taxes.

Last week, when the NDP released the Annual Financial Report, it was

revealed that the NDP once again overspent its budget, this time by more than \$200 million!

Despite the empty promises of the Finance Minister to do better, it is clear to Manitobans that the NDP has a spending problem which has resulted in chronic deficits, exploding debt, and rising debt service costs.

It matters because the NDP's failure to manage is hurting frontline services and leading to more tax hikes on overburdened Manitoba families.

Manitobans are tired of NDP broken promises and want a change for the better.

Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen, Conservative finance critic

> POLICE REPORT, FROM PG. 5

She was able to come to police when he let her out to run errands.

Officers arrested the man at his home without incident. He was remanded into custody and transported to the Winnipeg Remand Centre.

- On Oct. 13, Winkler Police clocked a motorcyclist travelling northbound into the city on Hwy. 32 at 145 km/hr, entering the 50 km/hr zone.

Upon seeing the police car's lights, the motorcyclist sped up in an attempt to flee.

The original police cruiser was joined by two others in tracking the motorcycle through town as he headed to Hwy. 14, eastbound down Hwy. 14, and then southbound on Eastview Drive.

Officers used their cruisers to block Pembina Ave. to prevent the motorcycle from getting back into a populated area.

Instead of stopping, though, the driver slowed down enough to drive around the first stopped cruiser and then sped up again. He then lost control of the motorcycle and slid over 180 feet before striking a second cruiser also blocking the road.

The driver sustained only minor scrapes and the officer in the cruiser was also not injured.

The driver surrendered and was taken into custody without further incident.

The 26-year-old Winkler resident

is now facing charges of flight from police and dangerous operation of a motor vehicle.

- On Oct. 14, Morden Police were called to Tim Hortons in response to a vehicle driving the wrong way in the drive-thru and hitting several other vehicles.

The driver was being held by several citizens until police arrived to take him into custody.

Police observed damage to several vehicles and noted extensive damage to the fence area.

The driver was subsequently transported to Boundary Trails Health Centre and was later released.

As a result, a 32-year-old resident of Letellier has been charged with one count of dangerous operation of a motor vehicle and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

The accused was released on conditions to appear in Morden Provincial Court in December.

- Morden Police are investigating a hit and run that occurred on Thornhill St. between 16th and 19th streets on Oct. 16.

A driver reported that he was travelling westbound on Thornhill when a semi-truck and trailer cut him off and scraped the front passenger side of the vehicle.

The semi-truck continued without stopping and the driver was unable to obtain a license plate number.

Anyone with information regard-

ing this incident is asked to call the Morden Police Service at 204-822-4900 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477, submit a secure tip online at www.manitobacrimestoppers.com, or text "TIPMAN" plus your message to CRIMES (274637).

- Morden Police are also looking for the culprits in a case of vandalism that occurred sometime between Oct. 15 and Oct. 17.

A residence on Meadowbrook Dr. was spray painted with large letters and symbols in black paint. Police located empty spray paint cans in the immediate area.

The investigation continues and anyone with any information is asked to contact police at the numbers listed above.

- A 20-year-old man has been charged with failing to attend court for a second time.

Morden Police report that Jonathan Lee Funk was charged for possession of goods obtained by a crime and released with an August court date.

Funk failed to attend court and the judge issued a warrant for his arrest. He was arrested on the strength of the warrant and given another court date in October, which he also missed. Another warrant is now out for his arrest.

Anyone with information regarding Funk's whereabouts are asked to contact police.

> FICE, FROM PG. 3

something and making sure everyone's on board with it so there's a real sense that, 'You're here. How can we help you? Welcome.'"

And while they were impressed by the Winkler Aquatic Centre, the visitors were less impressed by the neighbouring campground, which they felt could be made more appealing.

"It just didn't seem very welcoming," Figus said. "I'm sure it does the job, but there were no trees, no privacy,

A few other overall impressions from the FICE group's visit to Winkler:

On our economy:

"Our impression of the local economy is that it's booming. There is stuff being built everywhere, absolutely everywhere ... there's so much room, there's so much growth, so much economic development happening."

On the ease of finding the downtown area:

"Not enough distinction. All of a sudden, 'Wait, are we downtown?'"

On conflicting land usage:

"Too much industrial and commercial mixed in with residential. Seemed to be a lack of planning initially ... but seems to be moving in the right direction now with the industrial park."

On tourism in the city:

"We got the sense that the fun is in Morden and the general Pembina Valley region, rather than in Winkler."

On the Hwy. 14 eastbound entrance to the city:

"No welcome sign. Row housing not attractive. All of a sudden, you're in Winkler."

On our recreation facilities:

"You guys are leaps and bounds ahead of so many other communities when it comes to a healthy, active community."

really."

Some of the group's members also wondered what the city had to offer single young adults.

"We did notice that there weren't very many apartment buildings or rental properties ... we also noticed there was no real in-between from high-end to low-end," Figus said.

And while recreation options were plentiful, nightlife options seemed lacking, she said.

"The age group that really felt that there wasn't a lot to do is the 18 to 25-year-olds. The no kids, no families [people] ... what do they do?"

Other problems identified included the need for more childcare spaces, the lack of public transportation, problems parking downtown, and the many vacant spaces in the Southland

Mall.

Although most of these issues didn't come as news to Winkler's movers and shakers, hearing from someone who can look at the city with an outsider's eyes still provides valuable insight, Mayor Martin Harder said after the presentation.

"It is useful," he said, noting that a few of these points were also raised when Winkler swapped teams with Portage la Prairie six years ago.

While the city has made headway on some of these challenges, more work obviously needs to be done, Harder said.

"Some of those things that are back again, we'll do some changes and make sure that we do a better job," he said.

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If you are 65 or older or have a chronic illness, you should also get a pneumo vaccine. One pneumo vaccine may give you a lifetime of protection.

To get your free flu vaccine, contact your public health nurse, doctor, pharmacist or call Health Links – Info Santé at **204-788-8200** or toll-free **1-888-315-9257**.

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Get a manicure in support of Burn Survivor Society

You can get a manicure and support a good cause at the same time at Northlands Parkway Collegiate next week.

The NPC esthetics department is holding a fundraiser for the Mamingwey Burn Survivor Society next Thursday, Oct. 29, from 4-8 p.m.

Every minimum \$10 donation receives a thank-you manicure, with funds going to the society to help Manitoba burn patients recover from their trauma.

"There are some people in our community using this service," says NPC instructor Brenda Richer on why the department wanted to support Mamingwey's initiatives, which include outreach and support programs.

The message behind the society is also one Richer wants her students to take to heart.

"This charity is looking more at self-esteem and looking at the body image—looking at what's inside—which is exactly what I'm trying to teach my girls," she says.

To book an appointment, call 204-325-9708.

PVC hopes to make Morden a greener city

By Lorne Stelmach

Pembina Valley Containers is building a larger facility in Morden to help them achieve a lofty goal.

"We wanted to build the greenest building in Manitoba for recycling," said owner/operator David Weiss. "And we want to be the greenest city in southern Manitoba."

The 12,000 sq. ft. addition to its building in the city's industrial park will house an improved recycling facility with geothermal heating and other high-tech improvements. They plan to have it up and running by next spring.

Weiss said he sees this expansion as better positioning Pembina Valley Containers to work with the Morden

area to drive the region closer to the ultimate goal of reducing waste significantly.

"In five years ... we could try to have no garbage going to the curb ... or at least very little," said Weiss. "We want to have almost no waste going to the curb. That's going to be a big initiative ... it's going to take a lot of money, a lot of time and a lot of work. But we feel it's achievable."

What makes Weiss optimistic is that the Morden area is already doing well compared to the rest of the province.

It is estimated that over 80 per cent of Morden residents recycle. The Multi-Material Stewardship Manitoba 2014 audit put the recycling participation rate for Morden's single-family dwellings at 84 per cent and 71 per cent for multiple-family dwellings.

In 2014, Morden residents diverted over 90 kg per person of recyclables

Concrete was being poured this past week on Pembina Valley Containers' 12,000 square foot expansion, which will significantly increase their ability to handle the city's recycling.

from the landfill—up from 68.5 kg in 2013.

That was among the highest diversion rates in Manitoba and one of the largest year-over-year increases in per capita diversion.

Weiss noted this area is above average in part because PVC does collect from multiple family residences as well as from most of the commercial properties.

"That is something which most cities and towns don't do. And some of the commercial properties in other cities don't allow other materials in their cardboard bins," he added, noting here they allow other recyclables like newspapers or cans to go in as long as they are bagged. "So we capture a lot of the stuff that most others in Manitoba don't. When you consider that, we've got one of the best records in the province."

But there is still room for even more improvement, Weiss stressed, as there is still a lot of potential compost going into the waste stream.

It has been estimated almost 40 per cent of our current waste going to landfill is compostable material, while another 13 per cent could be recycled.



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Winkler Senior Centre wants your input

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Senior Centre is counting down the days until it can move into its new home in the Buhler Active Living Centre.

If construction continues to move forward as planned, the WSC is slated to move into the main floor of the new senior's housing complex on 6th St. next April.

It will be a new era for the organization and they want to get it off on the right foot, says director John Klassen.

"What we really want is input from the community. What do they want from their senior centre?" he said. "It's

the community's project, it's the community's building, it's the community's activity centre."

Klassen stresses that the senior centre isn't just for our eldest residents—it has programs and services catering to all ages.

"It's for the entire community," he said. "Yes, we take care of some of the elderly seniors, but we also need to reach out to the younger seniors and younger people involved ... those are the people who are eventually going to need the facility in the future."

"We would like some direction from the community as to what they want to see here."

To that end, the WSC is hosting a Round Table Meeting on Monday, Nov. 9 at 262 Main St. starting at 7 p.m.

The meeting is open to anyone of any age who is interested in sharing their thoughts on the programs and activities the new senior centre should offer.

"What's going to get younger seniors into the building? What activities do they want to see?" Klassen asked, noting that today's 55+ popula-

tion members are more active than ever, and the WSC wants to cater more to their needs.

Klassen also points out that many of the WSC's programs are open to non-seniors, as well, and they'd like to hear from younger people as to what sorts of programming they'd be most likely to attend.

"The waffle breakfasts, line dancing, fall supper—this is all community-orientated stuff," he said. "We want to be even more community-minded. We want everybody to know they're invited."

In addition to the upcoming meeting, the senior centre has also created a survey to give people the chance to identify which programs they

use most now and what they'd like to see added.

You can pick up a survey at the meeting, at the senior centre, or online at Winkler55plus.com.

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PVPCC marks Infant Loss Awareness Day

By Lorne Stelmach

Many people have experienced the loss of a child, whether before birth or in infancy.

In their own private way, they take the time to grieve and remember their little one.

So with Oct. 15 set aside as Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Day in Manitoba, the focus was in large part more about how the rest of us can help people deal with the pain and loss.

We don't often know how to deal with people's sadness and sometimes can unknowingly be hurtful, said Linda Marek, executive director of the Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre.

"It can feel like it diminishes the loss ... it doesn't always give a lot of comfort," she said. "So sometimes less words are more."

The awareness day was established in 2009 and Marek said she hopes that it can not only help validate how people deal with the loss, but also instill more compassion in those around them.

"Out of that awareness, hopefully people will be moved to more sensitivity toward people who have had a loss ... or more compassionate to people who have had a loss," she said.

"It can be really difficult for these women ... and even for the men.

There's also dads and men who are not dads because they had a loss," she added, noting the extended impact it can have on everyone around these families.

"There's grandparents and aunts and uncles who could be equally excited to welcome a little one around the larger family table. So there is that ripple effect of loss and a sense of sadness."

Marek said they also want those who are struggling with this kind of

loss to not be afraid to seek help.

"Our hope is that for anyone who has experienced a loss that they would know that they are not alone ... that they would know there's a place they can come talk if they are struggling," she said. "We just want women to know there's a safe place to talk about these things."

The Pregnancy Care Centre provides a range of support services for families.

It is a free and confidential service

that includes: pregnancy tests, options counselling, parenting support, baby items, support in labor/delivery, infant loss counselling, advocacy and guidance, adoption support, post-abortion counselling, prenatal classes, support for dads-to-be, teen mentorship, education and mentorship on healthy sexuality and relationships.

You can find out more online at www.pvpcc.com or contact the centre at 204-325-7900 or 204-822-9591.

Equipping parents for "the talk"

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre is hosting an evening this weekend to encourage and equip parents in talking to their kids about the birds and the bees.

The Talk takes place Sunday, Oct. 25 at the Log Cabin in Morden (at the corner of 1st St and Thornhill) and features as guest speakers David and Melissa McVety, assistant directors of the Doing Family Right ministry.

"Talking with kids about sex and relationships might be okay for some parents, but mostly we've found parents are totally uncomfortable with the topic," said centre PVPCC ex-

ecutive director Linda Marek. "They really want their kids to make good choices in that area, but they don't know how to confidently address the issues."

Parents who have children of any age are invited to attend, Marek said.

"Some parents are not sure of when these conversations should take place with their children, or how much is too much information," she said. "If you have young kids this would be a helpful evening as you prepare for those future discussions. If you have tweens or teens then for sure plan to attend."

David McVety says it's important for parents to be the primary source of

information and values for their children.

"It's incredibly important to set our kids on the right foundation, the one we want to lay for them and their future. Why not take the opportunity to learn, engage and confirm that foundation?" he said in a statement. "We're excited to be able to share with parents by giving them words, concepts and tools to navigate what so many of us find very difficult to address."

The evening gets underway at 7 p.m.

To register to attend, contact the centre at 204-325-7900 or officepvpcc@mymts.net.

Lions Club hosts Christmas market Oct. 31

By Lorne Stelmach

It's a good chance to get going on some Christmas shopping while also supporting a local service organization.

The Morden Lions Club holds its fourth annual Christmas Market next Saturday, October 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Morden 55+ Activity Centre.

"It's in support of local projects that

the Lions Club does in the community," said club representative Sandra Lawrence.

Lawrence said they have about 30 vendors lined up this year.

There will be a variety of arts and crafts ranging from jewelry, clothes and purses to candles, soup, and more

"Everything from household items to clothing," Lawrence said. "It's a good opportunity to buy things from

some of the vendors because you may not see them again in this area before Christmas. Some of this you may not get another opportunity."

Lawrence estimated the market has raised about \$4,000 since its inception.

"We don't make huge dollars on it, but it's still pretty good. We think it's worth the effort ... and we enjoy doing it," she said. "And I think some people look forward to it each year."

The Morden Lions Club is part of Lions Clubs International, which is one of the world's largest service club organizations with more than 1.4 million members in about 46,000 clubs around the world.

Funds from the local club's events go to its many programs, including Recycle for Sight and Journey for Sight, Child ID kits, Project Pride, and scholarships for high school students.

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Winkler Imagination Library committee members Wendy Wiebe (left) and Dorothy Derksen were all smiles at the first annual book sale fundraiser last weekend, which raised \$2,000 for the early childhood literacy program.

Book sale raises \$2K for Imagination Library

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Imagination Library's first annual book sale brought in \$2,000 for the early childhood literacy program over the weekend.

Organizer Wendy Wiebe notes that while they didn't quite hit the \$5,000 goal they were aiming for, they're still pleased with how the weekend went, and they're looking forward to growing the sale in future years.

"I think we did pretty good for it being the first time," she said. "I think it was a learning curve for us all."

The sale filled the Winkler Elementary School gymnasium with thousands of books, giving book lovers

plenty to peruse all day Friday and Saturday morning.

All the funds go to help cover the costs of sending out free monthly books to every registered pre-school aged child in the Winkler area. The program aims to foster a love of reading in kids long before they start school.

With this inaugural sale behind them, organizers now turn their attention to the next. They're already accepting book donations towards the 2016 sale.

"People can continue to drop books off here at Winkler Elementary," Wiebe said.

Co-op gets to work on Morden ag service centre

By Lorne Stelmach

It offered a perfect location at an ideal time for the Winkler Co-op.

The company had been looking into expanding into the Morden area somewhere with a new agri-service centre when the former Monsanto building in the city's industrial park came up for sale.

"It had been previously a certified warehouse for agri-chemicals. They thought it would be a great fit," said Tom Myers, who is working as the site manager as construction work continues at the location.

The Co-op already owns and operates an agricultural site near Rosetown, and now the Morden location widens their scope.

"There was a little more opportunity in the area. Competition had decreased in the area due to some closures," said Myers, noting that service centres had recently shut down at Miami and Plum Coulee.

The site offers a central and easily accessible location for customers, he adds.

"It's within the City of Morden ... serviced by a concrete road ... offers ease of access ... great for delivery of product. It's working out well so far."

Along with Myers, agronomists Kayla Dyck and Melissa Oakes are already working out of the Morden site. They will be joined, as well, by Dane Froese.

The service centre offers fertilizer

and seed, including varieties of canola, soybean, corn, forage and cereals.

It will also offer on-site seed treating, custom fertilizer blending, bagged seed and chemical delivery, and various other agronomic services.

Some construction work continues at the location to set up the new fertilizer plant, which will be fully operational in the spring of 2016.

In the meantime, fertilizer can still be sourced out of Rosetown. And they are available to help with farm planning, soil sampling, early seed/chemical booking and fertilizer recommendations/delivery, as well as discussing agronomic field scouting options for 2016.



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Work is continuing at the site of the former Monsanto building, which will soon feature a fertilizer plant for the new Winkler Co-op agri-service centre.

> SENIOR CENTRE, FROM PG. 8

Senior Centre is starting to shape up.

"This building is going to be spectacular," Klassen said. "I'm hoping it will generate interest from the whole community ... I think it's going to be something that's so unique and beneficial to the community."

Klassen notes they'll have access to a state-of-the-art kitchen and a spacious dining room, an exercise room, craft and woodworking spaces, a hair salon, and more.

Plans are also in the works to turn the senior centre's craft store into more of an all-purpose gift shop, still offering handcrafted consignment

items and homemade noodles, but also additional giftware.

"I think we're most excited about getting everything under one roof again," Klassen said, noting the confines of their current location meant moving the congregate meal program off-site for the past two years.

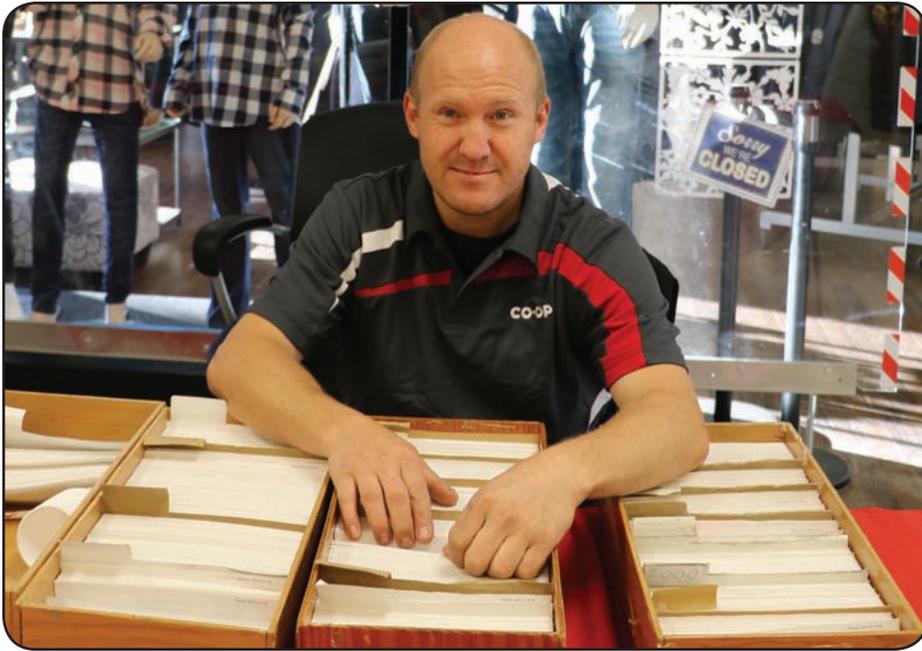
When they finally get into the new space, the senior centre is going to party, Klassen said.

"The grand opening celebrations are going to be month-long for us," he said. "We want people to come in and see what we have to offer."

Co-op gives back \$2.1M

Winkler Co-op gas bar manager John Wall was manning the equity cheque table at the grocery store last Thursday. Co-op celebrated another successful year of business by giving back over \$2.1 million in patronage rebates to its more than 12,000 members in the Winkler-Morden area during Co-op Week Oct. 11-17.

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Two in the running for GVSD trustee seat

Voters in Garden Valley School Division's Ward 2 head to the polls next month.

Linda Neufeld and former trustee Edwin Guenther have put their names forward to fill the board of trustee's seat left vacant with the resignation of June Letkeman this fall.

As Ward 2 is the rural ward, only voters who live outside of Winkler are eligible to vote at the GVSD offices (750 Triple E Blvd.) on Wednesday,

Nov. 18 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Advance voting also takes place at the GVSD offices Nov. 9-12 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you cannot attend to vote in person and wish to vote via sealed envelope, contact the division office at 204-325-8335 for information on how to apply to do so.

Neither Guenther nor Neufeld could be reached for comment as of press time.

Camps with Meaning banquet Oct. 31

Camps with Meaning celebrates another successful season with its 2015 Celebration Events, one of which takes place in Winkler next week.

The Mennonite Church Manitoba camp program hosts a celebration

banquet at the Emmanuel Mennonite Church on Saturday, Oct. 31 at 5:30 p.m.

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EMMS students celebrated surpassing their fundraising goal for the Terry Fox Run at an Oct. 14 assembly. Going over the \$3,000 target meant their teachers had to make good on some fun challenges. Above: Travis Bugden gets a pie in the face while Jason Wiens and Eric Tanguay look on in pleasure. Left: Tara Chewings proudly wore a sumo wrestler body suit all day. Below: Ryan Hutton and Mike Ward experience getting their legs waxed, with Kim Wiebe doing the honours.

EMMS staff pay up

By Lorne Stelmach

Students at École Morden Middle School had some extra incentive to hit their fundraising target this year for the Terry Fox Run.

"Since this was the 35th anniversary, we decided to do something bigger. We put it out to the students ... go and challenge your teachers to do something crazy if we reach our goal," said teacher Tara Chewings, who had to wear a sumo wrestler body suit all day on Oct. 14 as the school celebrated raising over \$3,200.

The target for EMMS when it held its Terry Fox Run Sept. 30 had initially been to raise \$2,500, but then teachers Ryan Hutton and Mike Ward upped the ante and said they would wax their legs if students could reach \$3,000 in donations.

Other staff members got pies in their faces from all too eager students, while one teacher, Matthew Shewchuk, had to shave off his beard.

Chewings noted the students came up with the ideas for the challenges themselves. It all served to really motivate them to raise as much as they could for last month's run, she said.

"I love Halloween, so wearing that costume isn't actually punishment for me," she joked from her sumo suit.

"WE PUT IT OUT TO THE STUDENTS ... GO AND CHALLENGE YOUR TEACHERS TO DO SOMETHING CRAZY IF WE REACH OUR GOAL."

"The day of the run itself was great. And today was a good celebration of the kids' work."

She said the school has participated in the Terry Fox Run for decades, and the students have always done well with their fundraising, ranging from about \$4,000 for the 30th anniversary to about \$2,200 last year.

"They get into it," said Chewings. "I think that cancer's touched everybody's lives."

"And then I try to put a positive spin on it this year. I said we remember the people who've lost their lives ... but I also said possibly without the Terry Fox Foundation we wouldn't have the



success stories. And we have lots of success stories to celebrate."

The Terry Fox Run is a non-competitive event to raise money for cancer research in Terry's name, celebrating his legacy and helping to keep alive his dream of finding a cure for cancer.

Runs take place in over 9,000 com-

munities across Canada every year, including at thousands of schools.

To date, over \$650 million has been raised worldwide for cancer research, and the Terry Fox Foundation is responsible for supporting close to \$20 million in discovery-based research each year in Canada.

CMYC on tour

The Central Manitoba Youth Choir kicked off its 2015 tour with an Oct. 15 performance at the Morden Mennonite Church. The show was held in conjunction with the Central Manitoba Choral Association senior choral workshop. The choir, which includes several students from the Winkler-Morden area, went onto perform at venues across the region through to Monday.



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> CAMPS WITH MEANING, FROM PG. 11

All are invited to enjoy an evening of food, music, fellowship, and ministry highlights.

In its 2015 season, Camps with Meaning welcomed 631 youth campers and 223 adults with disabilities at its camps in Assiniboia, Koinonia and Moose Lake.

Tickets to the celebration banquet are free and can be obtained by calling 895-CAMP (895-2267) or by sending an email to camps@menno-church.mb.ca.

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Your WHEELZ

Inspect tires before fall road trips

Road trips are an autumn tradition for many people. Excursions to see the fall foliage can be awe-inspiring, but drivers must make sure their vehicles can handle such jaunts.

Tire inspections are essential before hitting the open road. The following are a handful of steps drivers can take to ensure their tires are up to the task of fall road trips.

- Give tires the eye test. The eye test can be an effective and quick way to detect tire damage. Uneven wear may be indicative of insufficient tire pressure or an alignment problem. Uneven wear also may indicate the vehicle is experiencing problems with its steering or suspension. But many times uneven wear can be remedied by a simple tire rotation, so take your vehicle to your mechanic if you notice uneven wear.

- Look for stowaways. Uneven wear is not the only thing drivers can detect with their eyes. In the course of your travels, your tire might have picked up a few stowaways, such as nails and screws that are poking into the tire. If you find any freeloaders, take your car to your mechanic, as your tires may need to be replaced.

- Look for cracking or bulging

treads. Cracking or bulging treads or sidewalls can eventually cause a blowout, which can put you and your fellow road trippers in serious jeopardy. Cracked or bulging treads or sidewalls indicate tires are worn or weak, so bring your car to your mechanic for an inspection if you discover such problems.

- Perform the penny test. The penny test can help motorists determine if tire treads are worn. To perform the test, insert a penny with Abraham Lincoln's head pointing upward into the tread. If the tread does not reach the top of Lincoln's head, your tire's treads are worn.

- Check tire pressure. Right before you pack up the car to hit the open road, check each of your tires' pressure, making sure the pressure in each tire is at the level recommended in your owner's manual. Inflating tires to the proper pressure takes just a minute or so, but that minute can protect you and your passengers while also saving you money at the filling station.

Properly maintained tires can go a long way toward ensuring the fall road trip season is a success.

Snow tires a worthy investment

Automotive experts say that snow tires are a worthy investment that improve maneuverability and stopping power on winter roads. Many people leave all-season tires on their vehicles throughout the year, but snow tires may help decrease snow-related accidents and may even help drivers save money on their auto insurance.

Consumer Reports says that autumn is the best time to buy snow tires. As drivers prepare their vehicles for winter, the following snow tire tutorial can shed some light on why driving in winter is safer with snow tires.

- Snow tires are particularly helpful for people who cannot wait for roads to be cleared before they begin their days. Snow tires provide greater traction in wet, snowy or slushy conditions. Snow tires provide ample grip and make it easier for cars to turn corners and stop on slick roads.

- As the mercury falls, the rubber used to make traditional tires can become hard and less pliable, compromising its ability to grip the road. However, many snow tires are made with a specialized rubber that re-

mains supple even in very cold temperatures, making it easier for the tire to hug the roadways even when those roads are in poor condition.

- People who live in very cold climates and areas where snow and ice dominate the landscape for several months per year often find all-season tires are inadequate and likely to slip. Snow tires make for safer alternatives in such regions.

- Snow tires are typically manufactured the previous summer, meaning inventory is finite, according to Consumer Reports. Drivers who wait until the first snowstorm to purchase their snow tires may encounter limited inventory and find it difficult to locate the right size tire for their vehicles. That's why it's important to shop early.

- Retire snow tires earlier than you would all-season tires. Snow tires lose almost all of their effectiveness once they reach 6/32-inch deep tread.

Snow tires can make roads safer for drivers who live in locales with long, snowy winters. They also are ideal for drivers who desire more traction, cornering and stopping capacity on winter roadways

Protect your vehicle from snow, ice and damage from the cold

Winter can be an unforgiving season. Freezing temperatures coupled with snow and ice can take its toll on people who live in climates where cold weather is a fact of winter life.

While winter can test people's patience, it also can be harsh on cars and trucks. Understanding what components of a vehicle can be compromised by dropping temperatures and snowy roads can help drivers take action to safeguard their automotive investments.

While the Canadian Automobile Association notes that winter can wreak havoc on just about every part of a vehicle, there are some parts that seem to bear the brunt of Old Man Winter's abuse. Properly servicing and caring for a car or truck can help.

Drivers should take their vehicles for a tuneup and inspection before wintry weather arrives. A mechanic will examine the car battery and check antifreeze levels and make sure that the thermostat, defroster, brakes, and even wiper blades are working effectively. Have the tires inspected for adequate tread, which can make navigating roads safer. If the treads are worn, replace the tires.

In addition to visiting their mechanics, drivers can perform some inspections and fixes themselves.

- Check that all of the vehicle's lights are operational so your car can be easily seen during inclement weather. Exchange your existing windshield washer fluid with one that will not freeze in cold conditions. Check the nozzles on the windshield-washer system routinely and clear out any blockages of ice

or debris. While addressing windshield washer fluid, also replace worn out windshield wiper blades with ones that can withstand snow and icy weather.

- A new coating of wax can serve as a shield against road salt, snow, sleet, and rain. Try a polymer wax to protect the paint. Whenever possible, rinse off salt and grime so it does not dry on the car and gradually wear away at the paint. Some drivers mistakenly believe that salt stops being a problem once it dries simply because moisture is the active ingredient for a corrosive reaction. But humidity in the air is enough to keep the salt eating away at the car's paint, and that can contribute to rust. Be sure to rinse off the undercarriage of the vehicle as well.

- Have your tires' alignment checked toward the end of winter or early

spring. A season of traveling over pothole-ridden roads or hitting curbs buried under snow drifts can affect the alignment. Get everything back on track. Similarly, inspect tires routinely, as weather changes can affect tire pressure and strength.

- Use a soft snow brush or a foam brush to clear snow off of the car. Avoid hard plastic scrapers you might use on your windshield, as they can scratch painted surfaces.
- Try to park the vehicle in a garage or under a car port, each of which can protect cars and trucks from the often harsh elements of winter.

Vehicles can be affected by the cold weather. Keep them running efficiently to prevent damage this winter.

Don't forget headlights when performing routine maintenance

Veteran and even novice drivers understand the importance of visibility when they get behind the wheel of their vehicles. When visibility is not an issue, drivers can more easily see their fellow motorists and better anticipate potentially dangerous situations. But when visibility is compromised, drivers and their passengers are vulnerable to a host of dangers, including inclement weather and aggressive motorists.

Many things can affect drivers' visibility on the road, but those who take a proactive approach to improving their visibility can put themselves in a better position to handle any negative situations that may arise. One of the ways to do just that is to pay more attention to your headlights. Often overlooked when performing routine vehicle maintenance, headlights must be maintained to ensure optimal visibility for drivers.

The following are a few ways drivers can improve the performance of their headlights to make their vehicles safer for themselves and their passengers.

- Pay attention to the headlights' output. Perhaps the most noticeable indicator of an aging headlight is its light output. As bulbs start to dim, drivers may

find themselves struggling to see during twilight and at night. That difficulty is not necessarily because drivers' own vision is failing, but may be a result of aging bulbs whose light output is gradually reduced by the effects of humidity, electrical resistance and filament fatigue. Drivers who notice their headlights are not producing as much light as they once did should know that reduced output is a telltale sign of aging bulbs that need to be replaced.

- Say "so long" to the status quo. Recognizing dimming bulbs is just the first step toward improving the performance of your headlights. The next step is for drivers to recognize that all headlight bulbs are not created equal. Instead of replacing existing bulbs with the same type of bulbs provided by their vehicle's manufacturer, drivers can vastly improve their visibility by upgrading to a bulb designed to provide more light than the standard halogen bulbs found in many of today's vehicles.

- Find the right fit. The right headlight bulb can dramatically improve visibility when driving at night, but what's good for the goose is not always good for the gander. That's because motorists drive

for various reasons and on various roads, so the right bulb for seniors who don't often take to the highways will not necessarily be the best fit for commuters who routinely drive long distances. Let there be light. Regardless of how effective a bulb has the potential to be, drivers who don't routinely clean their headlights will continue to have their visibility compromised. Certain preventative measures

can help drivers address headlight issues before they appear, ensuring their visibility is not compromised. When checking your oil in the driveway or even when you're filling up at the gas station, take a few moments to inspect your headlights and address any issues that arise as soon as possible.

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Southern MB Concerts to kick off 44th season

By Lorne Steilmach

The Southern Manitoba Concerts series follows a formula for success that hasn't failed it for 44 years now.

"We've found that to have variety is the key to our success ... one of the keys," president Linda Butler commented recently as the organization prepared to kick off the 2015-16 season.

"If you have all classical, it doesn't work that way because not everybody wants all classical," Butler said.



Counter-tenor Terry Barber kicks off the SMC's 44th season in Altona Nov. 1.

"So we try to have a variety of performers."

The series' emphasis, as always, is on season ticket subscriptions.

The package of four shows is only \$85 for adults, \$75 for seniors, or \$190 for families (two adults and two children aged five to 18, plus \$25 for additional children).

There may be a limited number of individual tickets available for each show, but anyone counting on being able to get in for a show should get a subscription, Butler stressed.

The series begins Nov. 1 with counter-tenor Terry Barber at the Altona Bergthaler Mennonite Church.

Around the World in 80 Minutes will feature beloved folk songs in 10 languages, and it will display Barber's extraordinarily broad vocal range and natural fluency in varied styles.

"He's a counter-tenor and there are very few of them in North America. We're very fortunate to get him here," Butler said.

The second show is the perennial favorite Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra Holiday Tour, which takes place Dec. 14 at the Winkler Mennonite Church.

This year it will feature Roy and Rosemary—pianist Roy Tan and violinist Rosemary Siemens. The gifted duo will perform holiday favorites in a show that will also include the audience in some carols.

"One of the most popular concerts has always been our WSO holiday tour," Butler noted. "People love that because it's the beginning of the Christmas season."

Next up in 2016 will be Cape Breton group Coig Feb. 21 at the Morden Access Event Centre. This east coast band perform traditional Celtic music, from driving tunes to haunting songs with infectious energy.

The series then concludes March 19 at the Mennonite Collegiate Institute's Buhler Hall with the Valley Arts Concert, featuring Post Road Strings and the Brandon University Orchestra.

The show will explore the theme of connections, with the local Douglas Kuhl School of Music collaborating. The orchestra is conducted by Morden-born Leanne Zacharias.

The Valley Arts Concert is always a big draw because "we've found that people are very excited that they know the people who are performing," said Butler.

GIVING CREDIT

Butler gave credit to their sponsors for helping make the series viable year after year.

"We do rely a lot on our sponsors ... they give their contributions to the arts," she said. "We do apply for grants ... sometimes we get them, sometimes we don't."

"And we rely largely on our season ticket subscriptions." She added they are blessed as well to have a loyal and dedicated fan base that supports the series without question.

"Some people have been going year after year. We usually have those dedicated people who don't even mind what the lineup is ... they just want to go to the concerts regardless."

"I think our catchment area is something like a hundred miles," she added. "I think we've got quite a good reputation."

And, of course, Butler also gave credit to the volunteers, noting she didn't know if there is anything else quite like the Southern Manitoba Concerts in the province.

"I know that our success has been because all of this is done by volunteers. It's people who are dedicated to the arts and who want to be involved."

Season tickets are available until the end of October at The Olive Tree in Morden, Bible Book Shop in Winkler, and The Flower Shop in Altona.

You can also learn more online at southernmanitobaconcerts.org.

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City workers hoof it to Churchill

At a time when it's estimated that only 20 per cent of adults are getting as much physical activity as they should, the City of Morden is hoping to get its staff up and moving.

City workers have been taking part in the Workplace in Motion initiative this fall and in their first two weeks managed to log enough kilometres to make it all the way to Churchill

and partway back again.

Recreation programmer Stephanie Dueck suggested there would be many benefits if every local workplace got on board with this challenge.

"Many of us will admit that we don't get as much exercise as we should or would like to," she said. "Being a part of a workplace in motion can keep us accountable ... and reduce the sedentary behaviour."

Workplace in Motion encourages employees and employers to build physical activity into their daily lives at work and at home.

Based on their pedometer readings, Morden workers have collectively covered 2,462 kms in the last two weeks—just about 1,000 shy of the round-trip goal to Churchill.

The program has already been a strong motivator for employees like Shelly Voth.

"I have been increasing my daily physical activity through personal goals and this friendly competition," Voth said. "The competition has even spread home to my family."

"It's been a motivation for more daily physical activity," she said, noting it included deciding to "walk to work as well as adding other workouts to my routine."

If you'd like to get your workplace involved, go online to www.manitobainmotion.ca/workplaces for more information and to register.

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Flyers forward Tristan Keck used his speed and determination to bully his way through the opposition in Winkler's 4-2 victory over the visiting Waywayseecappo Wolverines on Saturday. Winkler also beat OCN 4-1 a few days earlier, but then fell to the Steinbach Pistons 4-2 on Oct. 16.

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HIEBERT

Flyers down OCN Blizzard twice, fall to Pistons

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Flyers' winning ways are keeping them firmly in the Manitoba Junior Hockey League's number two spot with eight wins in 11 games.

Two of those wins came last week, starting with a 4-1 victory against the visiting OCN Blizzard on Oct. 13.

Winkler kept a firm hold on the scoring throughout, with Tristan Keck and Cam Whyte doing the honours in the first period, Jordan Williamson making it 3-0 in the second, and Zak Hicks making it an even 4-0 in the third before OCN finally got one past Ryan Larochelle in net midway through the frame.

Larochelle slapped away 31 shots in all as his team outshot OCN 37-32.

Winkler followed that up with a rare loss three nights later, falling to the Pistons in Steinbach on Oct. 16.

After Coltyn Bates got the Flyers on the board early in the first, Steinbach closed the door on all future scoring chances, all the while getting a goal past Larochelle in each period for the 3-1 win. Shots were 37-27 in the Pistons' favour.

The boys bounced back on Saturday, doubling up over the visiting Waywayseecappo Wolverines 4-2.

Clarke Fiegel took to Winkler's net this time around, standing firm until the end of the opening period when the Wolverines got their first goal past him.

That sent things headed into the second 2-1 for Winkler, thanks to goals

from Jeff Michiels and Tarek Paranica earlier in the period.

Waywayseecappo evened things out in what ended up being a scoreless second period for the Flyers.

Winkler fought back in the third, with a Scott Gall goal pulling the team back into the lead and a power play point courtesy of Thomas Mansbridge cementing the win.

Fiegel faced 28 shots in net as the Flyers outshot the Wolverines 33-28.

Winkler currently sits three points behind the first-place Portage Terriers in the standings with an 8-2-1 record and 17 points. They have five points up on both the Virden Oil Capitals and the Pistons.

Coming up this week, the Flyers hit the road to play OCN on Thursday and then host the Swan Valley Stampeders and the Oil Capitals on Friday and Saturday.

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GVC boys bring home prov'l finalist banner

The GVC boys soccer team (shown in photo at right) brought home the finalist banner at the rural provincial soccer championships last weekend.

The team took out Morden 3-1 and Niverville 3-0 before falling to Steinbach.

Morden had beaten Swan Valley 6-0 in their first match before losing to GVC. They went onto beat MacGregor 3-0 and WC Miller 4-1 in the consolation.

The NPC senior girls soccer team lost their provincials matches to Hapnot and Stonewall to get knocked out of the running for the title.

The Morden Thunder girls team were also at the event. They downed Stonewall 6-2 but then fell to Collège Lorette Collegiate 3-2 and Minnedosa 5-0.

Off the field and out on the ice, Zone 4 boys high school hockey got underway with the GVC Zodiacs hosting



the Tigers on Oct. 16. The Tigers skated away with a narrow 2-1 victory.

And on the volleyball court, the NPC boys posted wins over the Voyageurs (3-0) and the Olympiens (3-2), while

the girls beat the Wings (3-2), then fell to the Olympiens (0-3).

The GVC Zodiacs boys team beat Sanford 3-1, while the girls won their match in three straight sets.

And the Morden Thunder boys fell to the Aces 3-0, while the girls lost their match 3-2.

Female Hawks split pair of weekend games

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Hawks split a pair of weekend games in the Manitoba Female Midget Hockey League.

They rebounded from a 3-0 loss Saturday to the Yellowhead Chiefs with a 4-0 blanking of the Eastman Selects on Sunday.

Halle Oswald made 27 saves in net for the Hawks, who outshot the Chiefs, while Emma Greenwood earned the 28 save shutout for Yellowhead.

"I think the big thing was we didn't stick to our game plan," coach Dana Bell said after the loss Saturday in Shoal Lake.

"We got pucks to the net, but we couldn't get any finish. They got ahead of us ... things kind of went downhill for us. We couldn't get back in the groove."

On Sunday, Sage McElroy-Scott connected for a pair of goals, while Makenzie McCallum and Chelsea Dearsley had a goal and an assist to pace the Hawks. Katelyn Heppner chipped in with a pair of assists.

Taylor Reimer was only called on to make 12 saves to pick up the shutout, while the Hawks fired 52 shots at the Eastman net.

"The girls revived themselves," said Bell. "They came out, stuck to the game plan, moved the puck well, got pucks to the net and capitalized on their chances."

"We basically controlled the play the whole game ... and Taylor Reimer played well for us."

The results left the Hawks at .500 in the early going with their 2-2 record,

leaving them in the middle of the pack. Westman leads with five wins and an overtime loss for 11 points, while Central Plains is unbeaten in four games for eight points.

McElroy-Scott is leading the Pembina Valley attack so far with four goals in four games, followed by McCallum with a pair of goals and three points.

Oswald and Reimer have each played a pair of games. Oswald has a 1.44 goals against average and .937 save percentage, while Reimer is at 1.50 GAA and .932 save percentage.

"THE BIG THING WAS WE DIDN'T STICK TO OUR GAME PLAN."

The Hawks remain at home for games Friday night against Norman and Saturday afternoon against Interlake.

Hawks losing streak hits five

By Lorne Stelmach

A pair of narrow defeats on the weekend has left the Pembina Valley Hawks in a five game losing streak in the Manitoba Male Midget Hockey League.

The Hawks dropped a pair of 4-3 decisions at the league's showcase

weekend in Portage, falling Friday to the Winnipeg Thrashers and Saturday to the Southwest Cougars.

In the loss to the Thrashers, the result could have been much worse were it not for the efforts of goaltender Aaron Brunn.

He was heroic in a losing cause, stopping 60 of the 64 shots fired his

way by the powerhouse Winnipeg squad. The Hawks, meanwhile, had 30 shots on net.

Everett Bestland opened scoring for the Hawks in the first, but the Thrashers took a 2-1 lead heading into the

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Free skating in Winkler thanks to Delmar

Delmar Commodities Limited's Darryl Harder (left in photo at right) recently presented Winkler Parks & Recreation director Rick Denison with a \$2,500 donation to cover the costs of the city's free public skating sessions this winter.

This is Delmar's third year sponsoring public skating, and Harder says the company is glad to do it.

"I have kids in skating and hockey and see the value of ice time," he said.

"There's always kids that can't afford to get into those sports or don't have the time ... so we felt like this was a good thing to continue."

Public skating runs Fridays from 6-7:15 p.m. (non-game days) or 6-6:45 p.m. (game days) and Sundays from 12:45-2:15 p.m.

Skating times are subject to change. You can confirm each week's schedule by calling 204-325-8333.



Twisters fall to Raiders 5-3, tied for first place

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Twisters gave up a share of first place in the Manitoba Major Junior Hockey League Saturday.

A pair of late third period goals including an empty net marker gave the Raiders a 5-3 victory over the Twisters.

It was a second straight defeat for Pembina Valley after having opened the season winning four of their first seven while also gaining points from a pair of overtime losses.

Now at 5-2-2 for 12 points, they are tied with the 6-2-0 Raiders. Close behind are Charleswood and Stonewall at 11 points and St. Vital and St. James at 10.

In Saturday's game, Fraser Mirreles opened scoring for the Twisters with his tenth of the season on a powerplay to boost his league leading points total to 15.

Mark Klassen then scored short-handed with 18 seconds left in the first to give the Twisters a 2-0 lead.

After three unanswered second period goals gave the Raiders the lead after two, David Remi notched his fifth on a powerplay 5:13 into the third to tie it 3-3.

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intermission.

In the second, Winnipeg extended their lead to 4-1. Pembina Valley made a game of it when Bestland scored his second of the game shorthanded at 16:24. Nicholas Hatley connected on a powerplay at 19:21 to close the gap to one goal, but then the Hawks were shut down in the third period.

On Saturday, it was Matthew Thiessen's turn to shine in net. Thiessen faced 49 shots from the Cougars while his teammates sent just 16 back the other way.

Tanner Magalas scored the winner at 14:37 and then added an empty netter to move up to second in the scoring race with seven goals and 13 points.

Gavin Klassen made 36 saves for the Twisters as they were outshot 41-32 by the Raiders.

Pembina Valley remains at home for a pair of games this weekend Friday against the St. James Canucks and Sunday against the Fort Garry Fort Rouge Twins.

Despite coming in behind on shots overall, the Hawks led 2-1 thanks to goals from Travis Penner and Spencer Kaminsky.

Garrett Szeremley briefly gave Pembina Valley a 3-2 lead at 6:16 of the third, but the Cougars tied it 15 seconds later and then fired the winner in at 17:18.

The losses leave the Hawks near the bottom of the standings at 1-6-0-1 for three points and better than only Norman. At the top of the standings, Eastman is unbeaten in seven and

with 14 points, followed by the Winnipeg Wild and Thrashers at 13 and 10 points.

The Hawks faced a tough task to break their losing run with a game Wednesday against the Wild, who blanked them 4-0 in their first meeting.

It was the start of a six game home-stand for Pembina Valley, as they host the first place Eastman Selects Saturday night followed by the Central Plains Capitals Sunday afternoon.

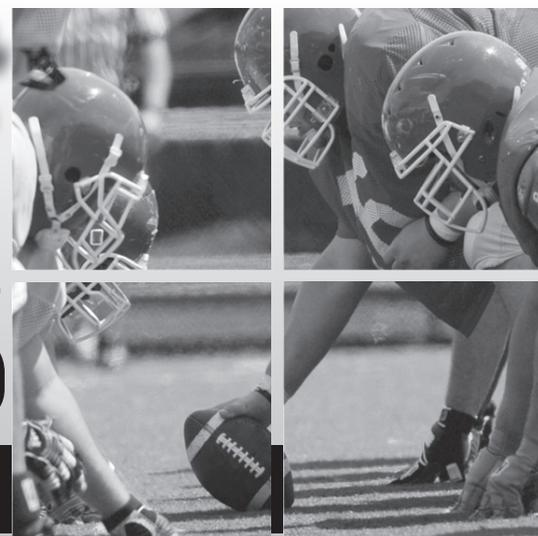
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Agriculture

G3 and the CWB are one and the same

By Harry Siemens

G3 Canada Limited (G3), a newly formed Canadian agribusiness, will build a new lake terminal at the Port of Hamilton to originate grains and oilseeds out of Southern Ontario for export to global markets.

This company now known as G3 is serious about being a major player in the grain business in Canada and, according to other industry observers, as timely as timely can be.

There is so much water under the bridge since the PC government in Canada did away with the single desk selling system and the Canadian Wheat Board monopoly.

And it looks like the name CWB is all but gone, first changing from the Canadian Wheat Board to the new CWB for identification purposes, and now to G3 Canada Grain Ltd. coast to coast.

"G3 is excited to announce this major investment in the Port of Hamilton as part of our vision to create a coast-to-coast Canadian grain enterprise," said CEO Karl Gerrand. "Grain exports from Southern Ontario have been increasing for some time now. We look forward to expanding our relationship with farmers in the province, and will work hard to establish G3 as the partner of choice in marketing their grain."

The 50,000 metric tonne facility will go up at Pier 26 in the Port of Hamilton, just off Queen Elizabeth Way.

The company will load grains and oilseeds onto vessels for transport to G3's facilities on the St. Lawrence River. From there, they will be go onwards to export markets around the world.

"We recognize time is valuable for our farmer partners, which is why this facility has been designed to get trucks in and out as fast as any competing terminal in Ontario," Gerrand said. "Combined with G3's existing facilities in Trois-Rivières and Quebec City, and our strong marketing connections, we believe G3 will present a very competitive new option for Ontario farmers."

Construction on the facility is already underway and is slated for completion prior to the 2017 harvest.

"A lot of people don't realize be-

cause Southern Ontario has only been growing at three per cent annually over the last number of years, but the exportable surplus grain has grown dramatically," said Gerrand in an interview. "We peg it around 14 per cent annually with a primary focus on wheat, soybeans and corn. This terminal is a really good opportunity for us to finish up our eastern origination strategy and link in via our own laker vessels that we have, link in our Quebec Trois Riviere terminals and build what we think a very competitive grain pipeline off the east coast of Canada."

He said this announcement doesn't in any way diminish their presence on the west coast.

"G3 is a coast to coast grain enterprise and we're basing our model on highly efficient infrastructure to allow not only the quick unload of grain to recognize the valuable time farmers

spend waiting in line to 'dump' their grain," said Gerrand. "We're trying to add as much technology as we can to allow farmers to unload as quickly as they possibly can."

Gerrand said they want to complete as quickly as possible the entire enterprise across Canada to give options off the east and west coast.

The Hamilton facility addresses their east coast movement, but they have a lot of work to do yet on the west coast movement.

"We continue to work very hard on the feasibility work for our Vancouver terminal and that is progressing very well moving into the public consultation stage of the permit application process with the Port of Vancouver," he said. "I would say the reception we've had from the local community groups and citizens has been overwhelmingly positive. We continue to fine tune our design as we talk to

more and more folks and we hope to get that facility up and running in time for the 2019 harvest."

Gerrand said the result of that means building additional inland terminals across Western Canada to feed the Vancouver Terminal with at least another eight to 10 terminals in Saskatchewan and Alberta over the course of the next three or four years.

The uptake from farmers has been nothing but positive. It is seven months now since their announcement of investing in the Canadian Wheat Board.

"In the last seven months have yet to receive a negative comment or question from a farmer," Gerrand said. "It is all positive and they love the fact that we are a new entity and providing another competitive choice for their grain."

Safety and consideration go hand in hand

Today's column deals with a touchy, painful issue and a cautionary note at the end.

Touchy because the political correctness crowd is already exploiting a horrific tragedy. Painful because many of you reading this column have experienced similar tragedies and this could bring back painful memories.

As I was preparing for this column, I got an email from my good friend Les Routledge from Killarney about an incident he experienced Sunday on the road with people operating farm machinery rather carelessly.

We can't be safe enough, but we

also must be careful not to point the fingers when tragedies strike, especially as it did last week in northern Alberta.

Late last week, a third girl died after a tragic accident that saw three children smothered in a truck filled with canola seed on a farm near Withrow, AB.

One so-called safety expert calls for laws against having kids on the farm. Farmworkers Union of Alberta president Eric Musekamp says Alberta is still very much the wild west. The province is the only one with no safety standards for farm workers, and no child labour standards.

Musekamp was to have a meeting with provincial agriculture and labour officials to pressure Alberta to regulate the safety of children.

It is easy to point fingers at the parents as to how could this happen, but deep down it's clear it was an awful accident.

We have to be so, so careful that when tragedy strikes like this we are there for those people and help them where we can, but we don't immediately turn around and say we're going to ban this or create this regulation before the bodies are even cold. It's like calling for more gun control and trying to get the relatives of those just killed to get in the media and support whatever side gets there first.

These people need to grieve, they need to look at what the situation is. I'm sure they are more sorry and distraught than anyone around them.

I can't imagine losing one child, let alone three. They are blaming themselves beyond my imagination and we don't need politically expedient people to come down on them during the time of this indescribable tragedy.

Farming continues and goes on feeding the world, and our children



By Harry Siemens

Farm groups prepare to hold fall meetings

By Harry Siemens

With the harvest wrapped up or wrapping up, fall is the prime time for major meetings of many of the agricultural industry's producer groups.

Manitoba Pork Council is slated to hold two producer meetings later this month: one in Niverville on Oct. 27 and another in Portage la Prairie Oct. 28.

The council remains hopeful the issue of Mandatory U.S. Country of Origin Labelling will be resolved in time to avoid imposing retaliatory tariffs on imported U.S. products.

Last month, Canada and Mexico asked the World Trade Organization for authorization to impose over \$3 billion in annual tariffs on a range of imported U.S. products in retaliation for the hurt M-COOL has inflicted on Canadian and Mexican hog and cattle producers.

As part of Manitoba Pork's 2015 Fall Producer Meetings, COOL and trade will be among the topics discussed.

General manager Andrew Dickson says the U.S. House of Representatives has already passed legislation to repeal provisions of the labelling law that violate U.S. trade obligations and the hope is the U.S. Senate will pass similar legislation.

"Two bills were introduced in early summer the U.S. Senate to try and bring in amending legislation and we're still waiting to see what's going to happen," says Dickson. "The Senate took a summer break and now they're back at it and we're hoping

at some point during their deliberations before Christmas they will move ahead on this thing and bring in the appropriate amending legislation to get rid of M-COOL. To be honest with you, we would prefer that these tariffs not be imposed. We want them to amend the legislation."

Dickson says the key thing to point out is the United States is not in compliance with its international trade obligations and the U.S. administration has to deal with that reality.

While the pork producers focus on that issue, the Manitoba Beef Producers are also meeting to discuss issues facing their industry.

The MBP's annual tour of the province will officially kick off with the first of 14 district meetings on Oct.

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are part of that. As those parents said in a statement: they are not sorry that their children were able to grow up on a farm.

As one observer told me, this is about the family being there for them in such a difficult time.

Farming is a family business, a lifestyle, and even driving to work accidents happen with parents rushing children off to a daycare or such.

Did you think football is the most dangerous sport? Think again. One report showed that fishing is the most dangerous sport. Even swimming pools and trampolines are dangerous when not used properly.

I'm all for safety, but let's look at it properly, keep it in perspective, and,

26 in Eriksdale. That sets in motion a busy, but important, four weeks for the organization as directors and staff will meet with members and discuss the organization's activities on their behalf.

"We strongly encourage all of our members to attend their district meetings," says president Heinz Reimer. "This is a member-driven association and their input will help shape our focus and direction over the next year. It is important for members to attend their district meeting and have a say in the future of their industry."

Along with an update on activities and a review of MBP's financial report, the meetings will also touch on the National Beef Strategy, the proposed National Check Off increase,

and, in districts 7, 12 and 13, updates on MBP's work on bovine TB.

"The presentation on the National Beef Strategy and potential National Check Off increase will be of particular interest to members," Reimer says. "Representatives from national industry groups will be in attendance at some of the meetings to discuss this further."

Elections for directors will be held in even-numbered districts this year. A new director will be selected for District 10 where current director Theresa Zuk has reached her term limit and will be retiring.

Another meeting this month is that of Keystone Agricultural Producers, which holds a district council meeting Oct. 29 in Portage la Prairie.

when the time is right, review what could have prevented the accident. Let's stop the next one maybe from happening by using common sense, and not through exploiting this one.

On the other hand, being busy, getting there before dark, or simply not using caution when moving farm equipment from point A to point B has its downsides, too.

"Today travelling down Hwy. 23, I passed a custom combining operation transporting their units to a new job," says Routledge. "They were travelling in a platoon formation that was so close it was not possible to pass only one unit."

Routledge says one of the truck drivers must have had a learner's permit.

During the 10 minutes he was behind the group, they forced five oncoming vehicles to go into the ditch to avoid a collision with the wide load. The name of the operation is Gagnon.

"I hope that one of you may have a chat with the operator and suggest a bit of highway transport training is in order for his crew," Routledge says. "I am generally a very tolerant person, but in this case I had to share a bit of my mind with the leader of the convoy and tell his people to spread out. They were presenting a huge danger to highway drivers and giving farmers a bad name. A less tolerant person would have taken a tire iron to a couple of the drivers."

RBC supports 55+ Activity Centre

The Royal Bank's Rosanne Reichert presented a \$500 donation to the Morden 55+ Activity Centre's Yvonne Kroeker and Sandra Lawrence last week. The grant, which comes from RBC's volunteer funding program for its staff, will go towards replacing the flooring in the activity centre's board room.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Dekalb SuperSpiel welcomes the world. November 20 - 23rd Morris & Rosenort. 32 men's, 32 women's teams from 7 countries. Also Jennifer Jones, Mike McEwen & Reid Carruthers. www.morriscurlingclub.org

Try something new this winter. Stained glass, fused glass and mosaic weekend classes in our studio in Winnipeg. Glass making supplies. Visit: www.prairiestudioglass.com or call 204-783-1117.

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Explanation for not closing my store, Those Were the Days.

I had advertised that I had closed my shop on my birthday. Now, due to my wife's passing, I'm thinking "why should I sit by myself?" I will continue to spend more time at the store where people come and go and help me carry the load. Thanks for understanding. George Klassen

PUBLIC NOTICE



WILL BE CLOSED
Oct. 27 & Oct. 28

Staff will be attending training event to better serve our clientele.

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from 6:45 to 9:30
at Access Event Centre.
Call or email
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NOTICES



NOTICE OF BY-ELECTION GARDEN VALLEY SCHOOL DIVISION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the voters of Garden Valley School Division (WARD 2 - RURAL) will be taken to elect **one school trustee** from the following duly nominated candidates:

1. Edwin Guenther - Box 214, Plum Coulee
2. Linda Neufeld - 38 Parkmeadow Drive, Winkler

VOTING PLACES

Voting places will be open for voting on **Wednesday the 18th day of November 2015 between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.** as follows:

Voters living **outside** the City of Winkler will vote at the GVSD Division Office - 750 Triple E Boulevard, Winkler (Residents living within the City of Winkler are not eligible to vote.)

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

ADVANCE VOTING

For the purpose of accommodating persons who are qualified to vote, but who have reason to believe that they will be absent or otherwise unable to attend their proper voting place on election day, an advance voting opportunity will be located at the **Garden Valley School Division Office, 750 Triple E Boulevard, Winkler** and will be open during the following days: **Monday, November 9, Tuesday, November 10 and Thursday, November 12 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.**

APPLICATION TO VOTE BY SEALED ENVELOPE

If you cannot attend the election in person and wish to vote by sealed envelope, please mail or fax this request (fax will be the quickest method) to:

Terry Penner, SEO
Garden Valley School Division
Box 1330, 750 Triple E Boulevard, Winkler MB R6W 4B3
Tel: 204-325-8335; Fax: 204-325-4132

THE REQUEST TO VOTE BY SEALED ENVELOPE MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE S.E.O. ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 10, 2015.

- a ballot package will be mailed to you with instructions. If your application is received less than 12 days before the election, you may make arrangements to have the ballot delivered to you.
- If you apply in person, a ballot package will be given to you at that time.
- Please mark your ballot and return it promptly to ensure the deadline is met.
- Ballots received after 8:00 p.m. on Election Day will not be accepted.

To qualify to vote, you must be:

1. A Canadian citizen
2. 18 years of age on Election Day
3. A Garden Valley School Division resident living outside the City of Winkler

***Important:** If applying in writing, you must enclose photocopies of ID (an official document issued by the federal, provincial or municipal government that contains your name, address and photograph).

NOTICES

FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER
Sealed, written tenders will be received by:

GARY GILMOUR LAW OFFICE
Box 1147, 184 Main Street
Winkler, MB, R6W 4B2

For property of the Helen Froese Estate in the Rural Municipality of Rhineland:

Certificate of Title No. 80030
Being composed of the East Halves of legal subdivision 12 and 13 and the West Halves of legal subdivision 11 and 14 of Section 31-1-3 WPM
(approximately 76 acres)
There are no buildings on the land.

CONDITIONS OF TENDER

1. The land will be sold "as is" and the bidder is solely responsible to determine the value and condition of the land, land quality, land use, environmental condition and any other information pertaining to the land.
2. Tenders must be received on or before 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 30, 2015.
3. Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque in an amount equal to 5% of the bid amount, payable to "Gary Gilmour Law Office in Trust" as a deposit. Cheques accompanying unsuccessful bids will be refunded.
4. The Purchaser(s) shall be responsible for payment of GST or shall self-assess for GST.
5. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The Vendors are not obligated to sell the land or to accept any tender.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

1. The bidder(s) whose tender is accepted shall be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
2. In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on or before the date of closing which shall be December 31, 2015 or such earlier date as the Vendor and Purchaser can agree, or evidence provided by the Purchaser 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 paid shall be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
3. Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender.
4. Successful bidder(s) will be responsible for Real Property Taxes commencing January 1, 2016.

For further information contact Gary Gilmour Law Office at 204.325.8850

NOTICES

SHELTERBELT TREES

Stanley Soil Management Association, in partnership with the Pembina Valley Conservation District is providing a Shelterbelt Program to farmers and rural landowners!

Trees are conservation grade (10-24" depending on species and growth during the season). A variety of trees are available! Trees must be ordered in bundles of 25. \$60 per bundle (GST included)

Order Date Deadline - November 30, 2015

Order Forms available at the PVCD office, SSMA office in Osterwick, or online at www.pvcd.ca

For more information on species selection and shelterbelt design please contact:

Richard Warkentin, SSMA
PH: 204-362-0352
Email: richardw@xplornet.com

PVCD

PH: 204-242-3267 Fax: 204-242-3281
Email: pvcd@mtsml.ca

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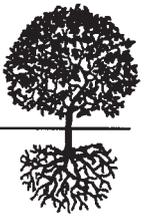
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2015WSD061

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ROLAND RINK CARETAKER

Approximately November 15, 2015 to March 15, 2016

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

Submit resumes to:
R.M. of Roland
Box 119, Roland MB R0G 1T0
Email: caormofroland@gmail.com
Phone: 204-343-2061 Fax: 204-343-2001
Deadline: November 5, 2015 4:30 p.m.

We thank all for applying. Only those selected for interview will be contacted.

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Garden Valley School Division (Winkler MB)
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Start Date: December 14, 2015

Please visit our website at www.gvsd.ca for additional information regarding this employment opportunity or contact: Human Resources, Garden Valley School Division
Box 1330, 750 Triple E Boulevard Winkler, MB R6W 4B3
Tel: (204) 325-8335; Fax: (204) 325-4132; E-mail: hr@gvsd.ca

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TENDER

FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER - 25 QUARTER SECTIONS* IN MUNICIPALITY OF LOUISE AND MUNICIPALITY OF PEMBINA ESTATE OF LATE ROBERT EDWARD ALVIN FINDLAY

Sealed tenders in writing will be received for the purchase of the following property:

Parcel 1: NW 13-01-09 W	155 ac. pasture, creek and bush, 5 ac. cultivated
Parcel 2: NE 13-01-09 W	60 ac. cultivated, 100 ac. bush pasture
Parcel 3: NE 14-01-09 W	135 ac. cultivated, 25 ac. bush pasture
Parcel 4: SW 23-01-09 W	140 ac. cultivated, 20 ac. bush pasture
Parcel 5: SE 23-01-09 W	120 ac. cultivated, 40 ac. bush pasture
Parcel 6: NW 24-01-09 W	143 ac. cultivated, 17 ac. bush and river
Parcel 7: SW 24-01-09 W	100 ac. cultivated, 60 ac. bush pasture
Parcel 8: NW 22-01-10 W	155 ac. cultivated, 5 ac. runway
Parcel 9: SW 22-01-10 W	160 ac. cultivated
Parcel 10: NW 23-01-10 W	145 ac. cultivated, 15 ac. slough
Parcel 11: SW 23-01-10 W	141.44 ac. cultivated
Parcel 12: SE 23-01-10 W	140 ac. cultivated, 20 ac. bush
Parcel 13: NW 26-01-10 W	80 ac. cultivated, 2 x 50,000 bu. and 2 x 75,000 bu. Westeel bins with floor air and augers, 100 x 50 floor heated machine shed/workshop, 300 x 32 x 19 loose housing with lean-tos, 54 x 36 machine shed, 1 1/2 storey 4 bdrm, 2 bath, house
Parcel 14: SW 26-01-10 W	150 ac. cultivated, 10 ac. slough
Parcel 15: NW 27-01-10 W	87 ac. cultivated, 73 ac. slough
Parcel 16: SW 27-01-10 W	120 ac. cultivated, 40 ac. slough
Parcel 17: NE 27-01-10 W	98 ac. cultivated, 62 ac. slough, loose housing, shed
Parcel 18: SE 27-01-10 W	150 ac. cultivated, 9 ac. Star Mound hill top
Parcel 19: NW 28-01-10 W	140 ac. cultivated, 20 ac. slough
Parcel 20: NE 28-01-10 W	97 ac. cultivated, 63 ac. slough & grass, water way
Parcel 21: SW 28-01-10 W	128 ac. cultivated, 32 ac. slough
Parcel 22: SE 28-01-10 W	155 ac. cultivated, 5 ac. slough
Parcel 23: NW 02-02-10 W	157 ac. cultivated, 3 ac. slough
Parcel 24: NE 02-02-10 W	160 ac. cultivated
Parcel 25: SE 02-02-10 W	160 ac. cultivated

*TOTAL ACRES: 3,981.44

Terms and Conditions of Tender and Sale:

- Interested parties must rely on their own inspection of the property.
- Each tender must be accompanied by a \$10,000.00 deposit cheque payable to Treble Law Office Trust. Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
- If a tender is accepted, the submitting party will be notified of the acceptance and will be required to pay a non-refundable deposit of 10% of the accepted tender upon signing an offer to purchase.
- Possession date December 1, 2015.
- If the balance of the purchase price is not paid by December 1, 2015, or other satisfactory arrangements are not in place, the deposit shall be forfeited to the vendor as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
- Tenders for more than one parcel must show a separate price for each parcel.
- Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Please submit tenders to Treble Law Office, 115 Broadway Street, Box 10, Crystal City, Manitoba R0K 0N0 before 4:00 p.m. October 30, 2015.

For further information contact
Doug Treble at (204) 873-2427
fax: (204) 873-2656
email: doug_treble@mts.net

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NOTICES



RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF STANLEY PUBLIC NOTICE - BOARD OF REVISION

Public Notice is hereby given that the 2016 Assessment Roll for the Rural Municipality of Stanley has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 23111 PTH 14W and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. Applications for revision may be made in accordance with Sections 42 & 43 of The 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, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to:

- 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
 - delivering 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 will sit on Thursday, December 3, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Stanley to hear applications.

The final date on which applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board is Tuesday, November 17, 2015.

Dated at Winkler, in Manitoba, this 22nd day of October, 2015.

Dale Toews - Secretary
Board of Revision
Rural Municipality of Stanley
23111 PTH 14W
Box 1600, Winkler, MB.
R6W 4B5



TENDER

FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed, written tenders for the property in the Rural Municipality of Stanley for the lands described below will be received by:

Pullan Kammerloch Frohlinger Law Office
Unit 2 - 507 Main Street
Winkler, Manitoba R6W 1A3
Attention: Gordon J. Hoeschen

PROPERTY:

PARCEL 1:
E 1/2 of NW 1/4 23-2-4 WPM (80.00 acres)

PARCEL 2:
LOTS 1, 2, 3 AND 4 PLAN 1992 MLTO IN SE 1/4 23-2-4 WPM (159.98 acres)

CONDITIONS OF TENDER:

- The land will be sold "as is" and the bidder is solely responsible to determine the value and condition of the land, land quality, land use, environmental conditions and all other information pertaining to the land of interest to the bidder.
- Tenders must be received on or before 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 6, 2015.
- Tenders may be made on either Parcel 1 or on Parcel 2 or on both Parcels 1 and 2.
- To be considered, tenders shall be accompanied by a certified cheque in an amount not less than 5% of the bid and shall be payable to "Pullan Kammerloch Frohlinger In Trust" as a deposit. Cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
- Highest or any tender may not be necessarily accepted in the sellers' sole discretion.
- The purchaser shall be responsible for payment of GST or shall self-assess for GST.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:

- The bidder 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 tender must be paid on or before the date of closing which shall be February 1, 2016 (or sooner by mutual agreement) or evidence provided that the balance of the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendors in their sole discretion. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid within the set time limit the deposit paid shall be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
- Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment of the tender price are made following acceptance of tender.
- Successful bidder will be responsible for real property taxes commencing accruing from and after January 1, 2016.

For further information contact Pullan Kammerloch Frohlinger at 204-325-4233 or 204-822-4463.

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COMING EVENTS

St. Thomas Anglican Church
131-8th St., Morden

SOUP LUNCH

Fri. Oct. 30
11:30 - 1 pm
\$7.00 per person

Proceeds to:
Mission Trip

COMING EVENTS

Darlingford Community FALL SUPPER

Sunday, November 1, 2015

4:00 - 6:30 pm

At the Darlingford Hall

~ Turkey & Meatballs ~

Adults - \$14.00
Children 6-11 yrs - \$6.00
Children 5 & Under - Free



COMING EVENTS

Carman Gun & Hobby Show

Carman Community Hall
Saturday, October 31,
9 AM - 4 PM

Admission \$5.00, 12 & under Free
Door Prizes & lunch available

Dennis or Donalda Bell
ph 204-745-2428 or
email 2bells@mymts.net



COMING EVENTS

ALL NATIONS ASSEMBLY CELEBRATION

Sun., Oct. 25, 2015
3:00 - 5:00 PM

at the **Quality Inn**
851 Main St., Winkler, MB
Ethnic Choirs and Speakers
Supper to follow

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SUDOKU

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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!

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

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Crossword Answer

X CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. Angling worm
5. Tissue that conducts food in plants
11. 1937 Steinbeck novella
14. Feed storehouse
15. Raised pattern cotton cloth
18. Prophetic signs
19. Cowboy competitions
21. Ophthalmic products company, _____ Worldwide
23. Prefix meaning inside
24. Arousing or provoking laughter
28. Plant spike
29. Atomic #94
30. Himalayan goat
32. Patti Hearst's captors
33. Rock TV channel
35. Pen point
36. Tiny bite
39. Organized work group
41. Atomic #58
42. Food fish of the genus Alosa
44. Fleshy slice of meat
46. Shallowest Great Lake
47. Tapered tucks
51. Winter muskmelon
54. Isaac's mother
56. Picasso's birthplace
58. Lowest hereditary title
60. Streisand/Reford film
62. Verb states
63. Soluble ribonucleic acid

CLUES DOWN

1. Sink in
2. Hairdo
3. Muslim leaders
4. Ringworm
5. Oppresses or maltreats
6. Cut fodder

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7. Natural logarithm
8. Not divisible by two
9. Independent Islamic ruler
10. Written proposal or reminder
12. Tilt or slant
13. Nests of pheasants
16. Portable shelters
17. Swiss singing
20. Body of an organism
22. Opposite of "yes"
25. 41st state
26. 007's Fleming
27. They speak Muskogean
29. Payment (abbr.)
31. "Spud Papers" author's initials
34. Large vessel for holding liquids
36. Nanosecond (abbr.)
37. Worn to Mecca
38. 1/100 rupee
40. Of I
43. Distributed cards
45. Public promotion of a product
48. Hard to find
49. Thinks or supposes
50. More lucid
52. Thai monetary unit
53. Phil __, CIA Diary author
55. Dialect variant of "heron"
57. One of the tender bristles in some grasses
58. Pass
59. Hot or iced brewed beverage
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CAREERS



City of Winkler Utilities Foreman

The City of Winkler is seeking a dynamic and innovative leader for the position of Utilities Foreman. Reporting to the Director of Works & Operations, the successful candidate will be responsible for operating and maintaining water and wastewater systems and facilities, assist the Director in establishing goals, objectives and budgets, and supervise and direct the utility department staff. Standby and on call duties to responding to afterhour's emergencies is required.

Qualifications

- Certification by Manitoba Water and Wastewater examination for Water Distribution 2, Wastewater Collection 1 and Wastewater Treatment 1
- Must have or be able to obtain a Class 3 drivers license with air endorsement
- Several years experience in water and wastewater utility systems and water & wastewater facilities.
- Basic welding, plumbing, piping and mechanical skills are desirable
- Physically capable of lifting a minimum weight of 50 lbs.
- Clear written and communication skills are required
- Grade 12 education

The City of Winkler offers an excellent salary and employee benefit plan.

Forward resumes by November 6, 2015 to:

City of Winkler
185 Main Street
Winkler, MB R6W 1B4
pfroese@cityofwinkler.ca
Attention: Pete Froese, Director of Works & Operations

We thank all candidates for their expression of interest; however we will contact only those under consideration. Candidates may be subject to a criminal record check

COMING EVENTS

Annual Winkler Heritage Banquet

November 5, 2015 • 6:30 p.m.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Winkler MB Church
Pembina Ave. & Pineview Drive

Speaker: Kalynn Spain
with powerpoint of small farms in Manitoba

Meal: Manitoba cuisine
Music, displays, reports

Price \$25.00

Reserve Seats by Nov. 1, 2015 at 204-325-8968

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



Laura Jade Friesen

We, Aron and Lianna Friesen, are excited to announce the safe arrival of our beautiful baby girl, Laura Jade Friesen, Born July 22, 2015, 7 lbs 14 oz. The proud grandparents are George and Alma Friesen of Winkler, and Jacob and Marina Doerksen of Niverville. Psalm 139:14a "I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made."

CAREERS

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What You Will Do:

- Maintain the day-to-day operations of the department: food and beverage sales and execution of all special events and promotions, build on customer and supplier relations, maintain departmental operational targets.
- Oversees hiring and firing of all staff while adhering to all company standards and policies
- Ensure optimum customer service is maintained and exceeded
- Purchase and accountable for all Lounge/beer store supplies and products; keep control of inventories, cash transactions
- Ensure Lounge and Beer Store area presents a good impression while providing a safe environment
- Work closely with all Hotel departments for efficiency and support

Must Haves:

- Minimum 5 years' experience, secondary education preferred
- Industry courses would be an asset
- Ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing
- Possess or willing to obtain Food Handlers Certificate, and Serving it Safe certificate for responsible alcohol service.



If you are the interested, please contact Tim Spiller
tim@qualityinnwinkler.com
or 204 325-4381

CAREERS

Executive Director

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- Formal education and experiences in working with older adults within the senior living industry or in a related field, such as hospitality, sales and marketing, community recreation, or business administration.

If you think the above describes you, and you are up to the challenge of helping build the team which will create Southern Manitoba's best senior living community, then please submit your resume, by November 30 2015 to:

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Chairman of the Board
Buhler Active Living Centre
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Winkler MB R6W 1B4
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Walter.Siemens@mymts.net



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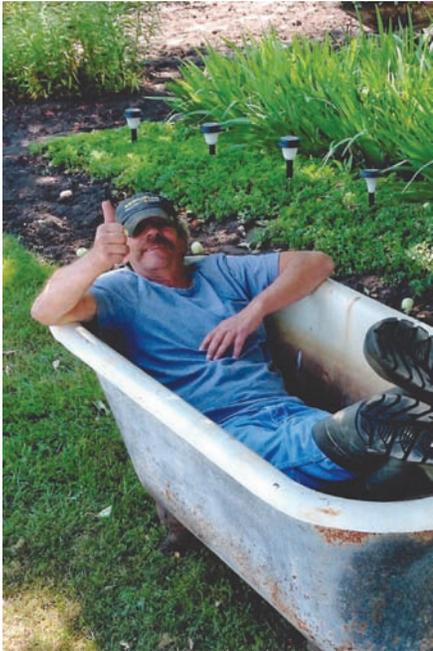
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OBITUARY

Justina Mitchell (nee Dyck)

1936 – 2015



On Saturday, October 10, 2015, Justina Mitchell went home to be with Jesus. She will be missed deeply by her family, which includes five children and their spouses and grandchildren: son, Doug Mitchell, son, Murray (Liz) and children, Tom (Yvette) and Trevor, daughter, Wendy and child Nicolas, daughter, Cindy (Tom Burns) and children, Jennifer, Melissa (Mitchel Pride), Tyler, daughter, Linda (Gary Hirt) and children, Shyla and Addison, great grandchildren, Riley, Seth and Austin, Emily, Zachary and Adalyn.

Justina was born on October 20, 1936 in Rosthern, Saskatchewan. She was the oldest daughter and was predeceased by her parents, Elizabeth and Aron Dyck; brothers, Peter and Abe and sisters, Marge and Helena.

Growing up, she lived in all the western provinces before settling in Manitoba in 1959. She travelled back and forth to Saskatchewan often by train to see family before her parents moved to Winnipeg. Justina worked in Winnipeg as a nurse's aide before moving to the Kaleida area in 1967. In the early 80's, she moved into Manitou where she worked as a private home care attendant for 20+ years. She also helped people with whatever they needed; cleaning houses, ironing, gardening, and all sorts of errands. Cleaning the Credit Union was also something she could never forget to do. She was active and made sure she walked up town every day; even on the coldest days you'd see Justina walking around Manitou. She belonged to the Manitou MB Church and many different associations, including: Christian Women's club, Pioneer Girls, and Ladies Fellowship, just to name a few. Her faith was strong and she always thought the best of everyone, making friends wherever she went. Family was always very important to her and she was very interested in traveling anywhere to see them and to meet new family, too. She tried to take a yearly trip to either Saskatchewan, Alberta or to see her brother's family in Belize. She will be missed by many cousins, nieces, nephews and brothers and sisters-in-law as well. Justina would say: "I am truly thankful that God has been with me and helped me through many problems and has always been a true friend."

Memorial service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 15, 2015 at Manitou Mennonite Brethren Church with a private interment prior at the Manitou Cemetery.

Because of the great care that was given to her in the Pembina Manitou Health Center and her devotion to the Lord, donations can be made in Justina's memory to either the PMHC or the Manitou Mennonite Brethren Church.

Wiebe Funeral Chapel, Morden
In care of arrangements
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OBITUARY

William Peters

1941 - 2015



On Thursday, October 8, 2015 at Boundary Trails Health Centre Bill Peters aged 74 years passed away.

Bill owned and worked at Peters Service for the last 50 years; the last 30 years, specializing in VW's. Many customers also found the Lord at Peters Service as Bill budded the garage as his mission field.

He is survived by his wife, Susie (nee Wiebe); five children, Dan and Denise Peters, Susan and Brad Wall, Bill and Eva Peters, James and Darlene Peters, Carrie and Bernie Reimer as well as 17 grandchildren and their spouses and six great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Nettie in August 2008; his father, David C Peters in February 1989 and his mother, Katharina (nee Doerksen) in November 2003.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, October 12, 2015 at Winkler Mennonite Church with interment at Rudnerweide Cemetery.

Thank you to Dr. Basson and the staff at BTHC for excellent care; to family and friends for meals and support and prayers.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Bill's memory to the Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation Inc. (Palliative Care or Cancer Care).

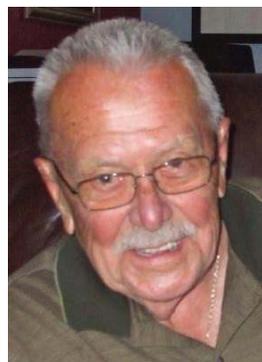
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OBITUARY

Robert J Dyck

1931 - 2015



It is with deep sadness the family of Robert J. Dyck of Morden, Manitoba, announces his passing on Wednesday, October 14, 2015, at St. Boniface Hospital in Winnipeg, at the age of 84.

Bob was born June 24, 1931, in Plum Coulee, Manitoba, the second of three children born to Peter H. and Maria Dyck. Bob was predeceased by his wife, Anne in 2007; his parents and his sister, Annie. Bob was also predeceased by his in-laws, John and Anna Martens; brothers-in-law, Johnny Martens and Bob Martens and sister-in-law, Tina Friesen. He will be forever loved and missed by his daughter, Lori (Dwayne) Fedak, his beloved grandchildren, Courtney (Jarrett) Tupper and Brennan (Miranda) Fedak and his greatest pride and joy, great-grandsons, Declan and Ronan Tupper.

Bob is also survived by his brother, Norm and sister-in-law, Shirley Dyck; sisters-in-law, Helen Kinloch, Sara Enns and Frieda (Art) Wiebe and brother-in-law, Jim (Jude) Martens plus numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Bob's memory to the Heart and Stroke Association of Manitoba. There will be no service as per Bob's wishes. Private family interment at the Gretna Cemetery.

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