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VOLUME 10 EDITION 43

THURSDAY,
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From left: Student Bryce Neufeld, principal Renae Hildebrand, Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen, Education Minister Kelvin Goertzen, and GVSD board chair Laurie Dyck cut the ribbon on Pine Ridge Elementary School, Winkler's newest K-8 school, last week. Not shown: Student Harsimrat Bhangu helped hold the ribbon as well. For the full story on the school's grand opening, check out Pg. 12.

PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE



Pine Ridge celebrates

news > sports > opinion > community > people > entertainment > events > classifieds > careers > everything you need to know



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On the sorting line at Gateway Resources

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Spend just a few minutes watching the sorting line at Gateway Resources' recycling depot and you're guaranteed to see something you shouldn't.

A used syringe. Several cobs of corn. A large leather briefcase ... those are just a few of the items that came rumbling past the men and women of Gateway one recent afternoon.

"You see cat litter and compost. Dog poop. And we see a lot of dirty diapers," says Helen Dyck, who, in response

to this reporter's grossed-out face, shrugs and adds, "I'm actually kind of used to it by now."

Dyck is one of about 60 Gateway participants and 15 staff members who work in the agency's recycling program, which last year processed

2,544 metric tonnes of blue box materials, almost 210 MT a month. This year the agency has seen an increase of about 16.5 MT per month.

Gateway staff provide curbside pickup throughout Winkler every weekday. Other loads come in regularly from Morden, Plum Coulee, Roland, Carman, Notre Dame, and St. Leon.

It all ends up on the sorting warehouse floor and is pushed en masse into a hopper and then up to the sorting line, where staff pick out the reusable materials by

hand, sorting items into giant bins for compaction and eventual sale.

Of the tons of material that comes in, about 85-90 per cent is actually recyclable, says Gateway's director of operations Loni Derksen.

The remaining 10-15 per cent that

"WE'VE SEEN JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING."



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Gateway Resources recycling program workers Sherrie Tosh and Janet Moffatt pull plastic bags—which are not recyclable—off the conveyor belt. The staff at Gateway see a lot of non-recyclable materials come down the sorting line every day.

goes to the landfill is a mix of items there simply isn't any market for, recyclables so contaminated no buyer wants them, or flat-out garbage.

"This is not recycling," Derksen says again and again as we tour the facility. "We don't ask why anymore. We've seen just about everything."

Up there on the gross factor with diapers and pet feces, he says, are rotting animal carcasses, includ-

ing, recently, the remains of many a Thanksgiving dinner.

"We get a lot of people throwing compost items in. A lot of leaves, food scraps, turkey and chickens with meat still on the bone. One time we had a half-eaten birthday cake. They just throw it all in there."

Workers also regularly have to

Continued on page 3



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PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Helen Dyck has worked at the Gateway recycling program for two years and says she wishes people would educate themselves better about what is and isn't recyclable. Right: A mound of blue box items awaiting sorting. About 10-15 per cent of what Gateway gets in each year is not recyclable.



> RECYCLING, FROM PG. 2

contend with hazardous materials (propane tanks, antifreeze, oil cans, and the like that should be dropped off instead at the city's Public Works Yard), half-full pill containers and uncapped needles, full jars of canning, and loads of packing styrofoam and plastic bags.

"Some people bring us bags full of empty one-time use plastic bags. We have no market for those," Derksen says, adding that their drop off depot often must dispose of abandoned pieces of furniture and appliances as well.

"We get wood, car parts, mattresses, artwork. A dehumidifier was left the

other day. We've had ranges dropped off," he says. "You name it, we've had it."

"Some people aren't sure what's all recyclable. Some people are just plain lazy. We've had people come and read what you can and cannot leave and then still walk in and drop it off anyway."

If curbside pickup workers spot garbage in a blue box they will leave it there. At the drop off depot, problem offenders will be contacted to come get their trash.

"We use those cameras regularly," Derksen says of the surveillance system on the lot, noting it was installed to catch thieves looking to swipe cans and bottles but works just as well to caution people using the depot to get rid of unwanted junk.

"MOST PEOPLE ARE TRYING ... THEY'LL RINSE STUFF OFF, WHICH WE ALWAYS APPRECIATE."

"MOST PEOPLE ARE TRYING"

While the careless among us may make for the most memorable recycling foul-ups, the vast majority of

Continued on page 6

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Bergen wins Portage-Lisgar by a landslide

By Lorne Stelmach

The federal election may not have produced the national result she wanted, but Portage-Lisgar MP Candice Bergen focused Monday night on the honour of a fourth overwhelming vote of confidence that is returning her to Ottawa.

Bergen retained her seat with 71 per cent of the ballots cast (preliminary results Tuesday morning put it at 31,403 votes), easily outdistancing Liberal candidate Ken Werbiski, who received just under 11 per cent of the vote (4,721 votes).

Cindy Friesen of the NDP came next at 8.6 per cent (3,783 votes) followed by Beverley Eert of the Green Party at 5.2 per cent (2,307 votes). Further back were Aaron Archer of the People's Party with 2.6 per cent (1,157 votes) and Jerome Dondo of the Christian Heritage Party at 1.9 per cent (856

votes).

The Conservatives failed to unseat the Liberal government but did reduce it to a minority, so Bergen is ready to get back to work holding Prime Minister Justin Trudeau to account.

"I think there is a message to be sent, and I certainly hope they hear it," Bergen said as she celebrated with supporters in Oak Bluff Monday night. "They haven't been particularly responsive to messages over the last four years. They've been pretty tone deaf, but we'll see. Time will tell if they've gotten the message."

"The country's going to be facing some pretty big challenges over the next little while ... so for an opposition, we'll do that job and do it with integrity and discipline and hold the Liberals to account. There's still a lot of unanswered questions, there's still a lot of challenges in this country, so



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Conservative Candice Bergen (third from left) won her fourth term in office with over 70 per cent of the vote Monday night. Bergen is shown here celebrating in Oak Bluff with supporters and son Parker.

we'll see how things pan out."

First elected as a Conservative MP in 2008 and re-elected in 2011 and 2015, Bergen returns to Parliament with a strong resumé.

She has served in multiple roles including being shadow minister for natural resources, parliamentary sec-

retary to the Minister of Public Safety, Minister of State for Social Development, and most recently as Conservative Party House Leader.

Bergen believes she has been able to represent the conservative values

Continued on page 5



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NEWS > VIEWS > WINKLER > MORDEN > SURROUNDING AREAS

Local police receive funding for new equipment

Local police departments are reaping the benefits of the province's Criminal Property Forfeiture Fund.

The Manitoba government announced Saturday that it has invested over \$40,000 throughout the region.

The Winkler, Morden, and Altona police departments' joint regional crisis negotiation unit has received more than \$26,300 to equip itself with communications tools, training materials for all officers, and a crisis negotiator refresher course for two certified officers.

The Winkler Police Service is receiving nearly \$3,200 to purchase two rechargeable lighting systems for use at crime scenes or collisions.

And the Altona Police Service has received nearly \$11,000 to purchase mounted lights for their firearms and replace several older shotguns.

"Police equipment is extremely expensive, so without the help of these funds the burden to pay would land firmly on our ratepayers," noted Altona Police Chief Perry Batchelor.

Since 2016-17, the Criminal Property Forfeiture Fund and the province's federal proceeds of crime fund have invested nearly \$344,000 in the Altona, Morden, and Winkler police services.

"Our government is pleased to invest in the police of-

ficers of Altona and the Pembina Valley region who respond to high-risk situations with dedication, compassion, and expertise," said Justice Minister Cliff Cullen. "The province's Criminal

Property Forfeiture Fund helps ensure police agencies can access specialized equipment and training to keep their officers and our citizens safe."

> ELECTION, FROM PG. 4

of the riding well over the past decade.

"I believe that I've been working very hard ... I'm a strong voice in Ottawa, and I think the people of Portage-Lisgar appreciate that and they reward that kind of support from their representatives," Bergen said.

"I'm very excited, very grateful for the support from the people of Portage Lisgar," she added. "I feel such gratitude ... when I think of being elected for the fourth time.

"To those who didn't support me, I just want them to know that I'm going to represent them," Bergen said, "and I'm going to work hard for them, and my office is there, I'm there, to help and to do anything I can for everybody in the riding."

Elsewhere in southern Manitoba, Conservative Ted Falk retained his seat in the Provencher riding with 65.8 per cent of the vote (31,588 votes).

He beat out challengers Trevor Kirczenow of the Liberals (6,254 votes), the NDP's Erin McGee (6,093 votes), Janine G. Gibson of the Green Party (2,930 votes), and People's Party candidate Wayne Sturby (1,158 votes).

In Brandon-Souris, Conservative Larry Maguire came in first by a wide margin against a full slate of candidates with 63.5 per cent of the vote (25,729 votes).

The Conservatives won seven of Manitoba's 14 ridings. The Liberals won four seats and the NDP earned three.

On the national stage, the Liberals will form a minority government with 157 seats—down from 184 seats in the last term. The Conservatives will remain the official opposition with 121 seats. The Bloc Québécois earned 32 seats, the NDP won 24, the Green Party got three seats, and one seat was won by an independent.

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Winkler Morden Voice

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> RECYCLING, FROM PG. 3

people are trying to do their best when it comes to putting the proper items in their blue bins and carts.

"Most people are trying. We have a lot of people that do take a lot of care," Derksen says. "They'll rinse stuff off, which we always appreciate."

With recent changes in the recyclable materials markets, making sure that food containers are empty and relatively clean has never been so important.

"Buyers will reject loads because they can be picky because there's so much out there," Derksen says. "If it's contaminated, they'll reject it and send it back and we'll have to send it to a landfill."

"Just empty it out. Give it a rinse," he urges, noting things like peanut butter or mayo jars often come in too full of leftover food to recycle. "If it's too contaminated it's just straight garbage. That's the biggest reason why we had the 10 per cent garbage last year."

Workers like Dyck certainly wish more people would take the time to educate themselves instead of simply tossing anything and everything into the blue box.

"I wish they knew how to recycle, what's recyclable," she says, "and that they'd throw compost and diapers in the right bins. That stuff's not recyclable!"

Fellow sorter Morgan Demke echoes those frustrations. Her worst find on the line?

"A whole dead cat," she says with a grimace, adding she

holds out hope that it somehow crawled into the pile of recyclables and wasn't purposely put there by a resident.

Demke says she's often surprised at the clearly non-recyclable stuff people send in. But it's equally frustrating to see otherwise recyclable products having to be trashed because people couldn't be bothered to empty them.

"Don't throw out things that have food in them," she implores, explaining it doesn't have to be scoured clean so long as "it doesn't still have a bunch of food in it, because that's kind of gross."

"Dirty diapers as well. That's not very fun to see."

"Please don't send dirty diapers to recycling!" chimes in Sherrie Tosh, who's worked the line for nearly two years.

It's not all gross stuff, though.

"I've found actual money on the line," Demke says. "Somebody threw away, like, \$3.50 worth of dimes in a dime saver. Of course I'm going to take that!"

TAKING PRIDE IN THEIR WORK

Derksen says that Gateway's workers, many of whom are people living with intellectual disabilities who attend life skills programs when they're not working on the recycling line, are very proud of the work they do for their communities.

"The woodroom and the recycling program both are usually fairly successful for Gateway," he says. "It helps make our other programs possible."

Derksen urges people to remember that it is human beings—not machines nor magnets—who are having to sort through your blue box and depot drop off items.

"Just take a little bit of time and do it right," he says. "We have a lot of information on our website. If you're ever unsure you can always ask us."

In next week's *Voice*, we'll take a look at where the thousands of metric tonnes of local recyclables go and the challenges Gateway has faced of late in finding new markets.

"I WISH THEY KNEW HOW TO RECYCLE, WHAT'S RECYCLABLE, AND THAT THEY'D THROW COMPOST AND DIAPERS IN THE RIGHT BINS. THAT STUFF'S NOT RECYCLABLE!"

Recycling dos and donts

BLUE BOX RECYCLABLES

- Aluminum: Drink cans, trays, pie plates and other containers, and foil.
- Box board: Single layer such as cereal and tissue boxes.
- Corrugated cardboard.
- Glass: Food jars and beverage containers, including pop, wine, spirits, and beer bottles.
- Milk jugs.
- Milk and juice cartons/boxes and tetra-pak containers.
- Paper: Newspapers, flyers, inserts, junk mail, office paper materials such as letter quality paper and envelopes (with or without windows), copier paper, computer printouts, paper egg cartoons, phone books, paperback or hardcover books, magazines, catalogues, bagged shredded paper, brown paper bags, tissue roll cores, and gift and packing paper.
- Plastics with recycling logo #1, 2, 4, 5, and 7. This includes pop and water bottles, laundry detergent jugs, shampoo bottles, condiment bottles, and food containers such as yogurt, margarine, etc.
- Tin cans.

Gateway also accepts various kinds of electronic waste by drop off only at their Pembina Ave. depot in

Winkler. A detailed e-waste list is available online at gatewayresourcesinc.com/recycling or at Gateway.

NON-RECYCLABLE MATERIALS

- #3 and #6 plastics.
- Bubble wrap.
- Disposable diapers.
- Fluorescent bulbs (these can be dropped off at Rona).
- Household hazardous, bio-hazardous, and chemical waste or containers (these are accepted at the City of Winkler Public Works Yard at 345 1st St.).
- Light bulbs.
- Medical waste (syringes, bio-hazardous material).
- Outdoor lawn furniture.
- Plastic bags.
- Plasticized, waxed, or laminated material.
- Propane or helium tanks.
- Pyrex or dishware glass, window glass, mirrors, ceramics, or porcelain.
- Rubber tires.
- Scrap metals.
- Styrofoam/styrofoam packing material.
- Wood waste.

Morden-Winkler cleans up after the storm

By Lorne Stelmach

Winkler and Morden are facing several weeks of cleanup following the blizzard that led to a state of emergency in Manitoba Thanksgiving weekend.

Both cities not only had the immediate challenge of clearing away the snow that weekend but then the even larger task of heavily damaged trees throughout both communities.

"It's been a bit of a challenge, but we're working through it all," said Peter Froese, public works director for the City of Winkler.

"This will go into November some time for sure."

Froese said the city works crews did a good job through the weekend of keeping the main roads at least partially open while dealing with both snow and tree debris.

"Friday our goal was to keep roads open. Saturday we started going again. All day the staff worked at keeping the main roads open. Then we started dealing with some water on Sunday ... but by Saturday lunch we had pretty much every road open, everything was at least passable.

"The guys worked pretty much all weekend."

One challenge they faced in starting to haul snow away was finding a place to put it all.

"The problem now is where can you dump the snow? Everything is so wet,

all of our dump sites are impassable, so now we're dumping it in the back yard of the public works shop simply because we've got no place else," said Froese.

As for the damaged trees, that is going to take some time.

"We're extending our tree chipping to the end of the month because people need to trim up their trees ... and we have so much damage on our boulevard trees we actually called a contractor in to help us out so that we can get it done in a timely manner," Froese said.

"Overall, it's gone well. We've had no major hiccups, but it's a lot of work," he said, adding they appreciate when residents do what they can to help. "In an emergency, everyone kind of pitches in and helps out."

Meanwhile, in Morden, the city last week had temporarily closed both Morden Park and Livingston Park due to

"IT'S BEEN A BIT OF A CHALLENGE, BUT WE'RE WORKING THROUGH IT ALL. THIS WILL GO INTO NOVEMBER SOME TIME FOR SURE."

the risk of falling branches and trees as well as soft ground conditions and snow levels.

City work crews through the week progressed to cleaning up Stephen Street and North Railway, clearing sidewalks and hauling away snow.

Other workers began on the city-wide task of dealing with the many damaged trees. A statement from the city outlined how it was being handled while also reminding residents



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Morden-Winkler public works crews are going to be cleaning up fallen and damaged trees in the wake of the Thanksgiving weekend storm well into November.

to be wary of parking under or being in close proximity to trees with broken limbs.

"Based on the extent of damage, priority will be the 100, 200, 300 blocks of 1st through 15th, 400 block of 10th St. with main arteries to Minnewasta, Maple Leaf, ÉMMS and Morden Collegiate schools. Crews will be conducting a city-wide sweep of every street over the next several weeks.

"If you have a city-owned tree near your property that was affected, our crews will be working diligently over the next few weeks to deal with all of the damage from the storm," the statement continued. "If there is damage to privately owned trees, that is the responsibility of the property owner. For Morden residents, there is room at the Willcocks Road compost yard if you have branches or other yard refuse."

The city also noted that the fall

cleanup that was supposed to have been this past week has been pushed to the last week of October to give everyone a chance to deal with the storm debris.



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PVHS aiming to up its monthly donor numbers

By Lorne Stelmach

The Pembina Valley Humane Society hopes to significantly build its donor base in order to help improve its financial footing.

The humane society has launched the BSI Insurance Drive with the goal of getting 100 new monthly donors.

For every new monthly donor that registers before Nov. 15, BSI Insurance will donate \$10 (up to \$1,000) to the humane society.

Garrett Last, a family protection specialist at BSI's Morden office, said they are happy to be able to support the society.

"It's part of our Because We Care program ... anyone in the community can put out ideas for us to support them, fundraise for them, help any way we can," he said. "We're happy to help, and we hope they get a lot of donors."

It will be a welcome financial boost for the organization, said PVHS spokeswoman Holly Thorne.

"We're very happy to say that BSI Insurance has come on board to help," she said, noting that the monthly donor base currently generates \$1,000

per month for the shelter. Securing 100 new monthly donors at just \$10 per month would bring in an extra \$12,000 a year.

To put this into perspective, a \$10 per month donation equals two cat spay or neuter procedures.

Finding sources of reliable revenue streams is vital to the organization, Thorne said, pointing out that their monthly fixed expenses total over \$10,000. Costs include things like veterinary care, utilities, and building maintenance.

More monthly donations could help them reduce administrative costs, Thorne said, which in turn could free more funds for animal care and in the long term help ensure the shelter's sustainability.

"When we think about the things that we need to do and we think about the things that we have to do, it would be nice to know that we have this many committed donors per month," she said. "Then we will be much more able to plan for the future."

"Because our funding comes primarily from donations, the more donors we have that commit to a set monthly donation allows us to plan



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Cuddling a few of the cats currently calling the Morden shelter home last week were Garrett Last, family protection specialist at BSI Insurance, Alesha Unrau, shelter manager, and Holly Thorne, public relations chair for the Pembina Valley Humane Society.

and helps us to continue the important animal rescue work we perform in the community," Thorne continued.

"When we know that we have a certain amount of money coming to the shelter regularly, we can confidently say we can help more animals get rescued and adopted to loving homes."

The other benefit would be taking some of the burden off the agency's fundraising volunteers.

"We're very challenged for volunteers from time to time, especially

at Christmastime and around the holidays," Thorne said. "If we could reduce a little bit of strain on our volunteers for those things and even get more volunteers ... that would be great all around."

All monthly donors receive a combined total tax receipt at the end of the year.

For more information, head online to pvhsociety.ca or stop by the Morden animal shelter.

Morden United Way campaign well on its way

By Lorne Stelmach

The annual fundraising drive of the Morden and District United Way is picking up the pace.

Much of the money from the campaign is still to come, but campaign chair Terry Gibson feels they are off to a great start, with about \$26,000 in

already toward their \$90,000 goal.

"Every year it may look like maybe you're not going to do it, but in the end it always comes through," Gibson said last week. "People always seem to come through for us."

"Right now, our campaign is right on track with where it was at last year," he adding, noting that a year ago the campaign was boosted by a one-time individual donation of \$7,000.

"We're a little bit ahead of where we were without that \$7,000, so we're quite happy with that. We're right on target with where we hoped we would be right now, and I think things are looking good."

"We have a number of corporate donors, and they are always a little later

coming in," Gibson added. "And of course our campaign runs right until Christmas."

Meanwhile, Gibson said they have not received quite as many applications for funding.

"We're a little bit shy on applications right now ... we will accept them up until we do our allocations, which is usually late November or early December ... so they can still get their applications in," he said.

Gibson noted the list of non-profit agencies supported by the Morden and District United Way usually numbers close to two dozen, with minor changes each year.

"Every year there's a couple that may drop off, and there's a couple

more that come on," he said. "The needs change from year to year."

The bottom line is that the organization is always pleased to be able to make a difference for local non-profits.

"We're a very reliable source of funding for them," said Gibson. "There's some organizations we help fund their programs year after year ... we don't totally fund them, but our money is always reliable ... they count on getting an amount from us each year."

More information is available online at unitedwaymorden.com. Donations can also be made online.



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Kijiji founder to speak in Winkler next spring

Awards gala speaker announced at the chamber's Small Business Luncheon

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The founder of Kijiji, one of Canada's most popular online classified advertising services, will speak at the Winkler and District Chamber of Commerce's P.W. Enns Business Awards gala next spring.

The chamber unveiled entrepreneur Janet Bannister as the guest speaker for the April 16 gala last week.

"She has an inspiring story," said chamber president Darren Heide. "We're an entrepreneurial community and just to bring her in with all of her experience and success that she's had in growing organizations ... we thought it was just a great fit."

Bannister has led investments in a dozen companies and worked with industry leaders such as Procter & Gamble, McKinsey & Co., and eBay.

Tickets to the gala go on sale Nov. 1. Nominations also open that day for the P.W. Enns Business Awards.

"Simply put, we're looking to identify and recognize business success," Heide said. "We see these businesses starting, we see these businesses growing, we see the great things that are happening here. We want to help recognize our business community and this is a great avenue to do that."

Detailed nomination information is available at winklerchamber.com.

SPOTLIGHT ON TWO LOCAL BUSINESSES

The guest speaker announcement wrapped up the chamber's annual Small Business Week Luncheon, which also included presentations from Monarch Industries and King's Deli Market & Eatery.

Bo Blundell, Monarch's vice-president of manufacturing, provided an overview of the company's operations.

Founded in 1935, Monarch Industries is a global manufacturer of hydraulic cylinders and custom iron castings.

Employing over 500 people, the company's corporate office is located in Winnipeg but its foundry is right here in Winkler. It also has a distribution centre in Kansas City.

Safety is something Monarch is committed to at all its locations, Blundell stressed.

"A lot of people associate the foundry industry with dirty and dangerous, but those days are actually behind us," he said. "The foundry operation is much cleaner than it ever was."

"[We've had] 389 days without a lost-time injury," Blundell added. "So it's a very safe operation. A lot of investment has been put into the operation to make sure that we

Left: Monarch Industries' Bo Blundell shared an overview of the business as a guest speaker at the Winkler chamber's Small Business Luncheon last week. Right: Also sharing their story were Carrie Hiebert and Colton Schiller of King's Deli Market and Eatery.

PHOTOS BY
ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/
VOICE



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Winkler chamber president Darren Heide (left) and Access Credit Union's Rob Unruh unveiled Kijiji founder Janet Bannister as the guest speaker for next spring's business awards gala.

are keeping our people safe and that it's a good environment to work in."

One way Monarch strives to distinguish itself in the marketplace is through value-added engineering—providing customers with casting options they may not have even realized they needed to improve their own manufacturing processes.

"We try to add value to our customers," Blundell said. "We'll go into one of our customers' operations ... and walk through their shop and we'll see that they're welding a bunch of metal pieces together, they've got a cadre of welders and they're buying a lot of parts, and we can turn that into a casting."

"That's the value that we bring. We can work with customers, we can design product to make their products cheaper [to build]."

Mother-son duo Carrie Hiebert and Colton Schiller were up next to share the story behind King's Deli.

"I've always had a dream about owning my own little bistro and being self-employed," Hiebert said. "In 2017, that dream happened. ... It's been an adventure from the start."

"We've just finished our second full year of business and it's been amazing for us," she said. "Yes, there's lots of work involved in running a small food establishment. The rewards are worth the sacrifice."

Three generations of the family work at the Main St. eatery alongside staff who have become like family and are "a huge part of our success."

Hiebert said they work hard to create a warm, welcoming environment that offers high-quality and healthy food. They also strive to be a business that gives back to the community, she said.

Schiller noted he and his mom are always looking for new ways to grow the business.

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getinformed

NEWS > VIEWS > WINKLER > MORDEN > SURROUNDING AREAS

Co-op hands out \$2.5 million in member equity cheques

By Lorne Stelmach

Winkler Co-op said thanks to its more than 18,000 members across the region last week.

The focus of Co-op Week was of course the equity cheques being handed out at local Co-op locations, including at the food stores in both Winkler and Morden.

"It's always nice to be able to pay out that kind of money," said general manager Evan Toews, who noted the store was giving back over \$2.5 million to its members this month.

"This is paying our profits back to the members over and above the money that's used to expand the business and to operate the business," said Toews, who stressed it's only possible because of the community's support of Co-op.

He noted the Winkler Co-op continues to enjoy steady growth.

"It grows every month. We've been experiencing great membership growth," he said.



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Co-op staff were kept busy last week handing out \$2.5 million in equity cheques to the store's 18,000 members.

The past year or two has also been a significant one for the continued expansion of the business.

"We've been growing both in terms

of membership and facilities for a number of years now already," Toews said. "We continue to look at different ways to serve the members better."

Above and beyond the equity paid back to members, Co-op also gives back to the community at large each year. In 2018 that totalled over \$304,000 to 130 local non-profit organizations, schools, events, and sports teams.

"This is something that sets us apart and something that we are proud of," Toews said in a letter to Co-op's members.

"Being a Co-op is different. We have the opportunity to support our community in nearly every way imaginable. To keep our profits here, at home. To build, assist, grow, and develop the place we live, work, and play together as friends and family.

"This is what makes the Co-op way a better way. We are set apart by our values, by our commitment to the communities, and by keeping our profits right here where they belong."

Morden-Winkler ready to host U18 National Championship

By Lorne Stelmach

Morden and Winkler are into the final preparations for the national women's U18 hockey championship being held here Nov. 5-9.

Organizers were focusing on the finishing touches this week, including putting up more signage, promoting ticket sales, and hosting a volunteer orientation session Sunday.

"So all those things are falling into place. Every day something else gets checked off the list," said Clare Agnew, who is co-chairing the event alongside Winkler's Jordan Driedger.

Full-event pass sales, which began in August, have been going well, Agnew said, estimating over 100 have been sold to date. Individual day passes became available this week.

"Some of the teams just confirmed their rosters last weekend, so a lot of the parents of players still haven't purchased tickets," she noted.

"I would say that we would be hopeful of selling probably around

400 event passes by the time it rolls around," Agnew said. "A lot of parents will travel to watch their daughter participate in this because it is a pretty big deal."

About 160 of the best young female hockey players in the nation will converge on Morden-Winkler for the tournament.

"Not only are these girls hoping to win the gold medal, [but] it's also for Hockey Canada a main scouting tool for their women's championship team," Agnew said. "Although you're

working together with your team to try to win the gold medal, you're also really competing to earn a spot on Team Canada.

"It is the top 20 players from each province, and it is going to be a very high level of hockey," she added. "When you look at the alumni who have participated in this, quite a few of them have been on Canada's Olympic team.

"So I think that's one of our challenges, making sure that people understand the high level of competi-

tion that we're going to be watching."

The tournament games take place in Morden and Winkler Nov. 5-9, but pre-tournament games are also scheduled for Nov. 3 in Holland, Carman, and Altona.

The gold and bronze medal games will take place on Saturday, Nov. 9. The public is invited to a tailgate party from 2-4 p.m. that day.

Detailed schedule and ticket information are available online at hockeycanada.ca.

> SMALL BUSINESS, FROM PG. 9

"It is so important to never be satisfied with where we're at," he said. "That's what we try to embody with our business and do with our staff. We're always looking to push for the next thing, the next step, the next idea."

As a young entrepreneur, Schiller encourages others of his generation to overcome their doubts and fears and go out and live their dreams. If

they're willing to work at it, anything is possible.

"I think we get too focused on what we don't have as opposed to what we do and getting creative with how to use it," Schiller said.

"Go find a mentor. Grab them by the shoulders and learn. Find another mentor after that. Learn. There are multitudes of great mentors out there."

He also challenged the assembled business leaders in the room that day to be willing to share the lessons they learned on their own path to success.

"Who are you mentoring? Who's mentoring you? That's so important, especially in a tight-knit business community like the one we have in Winkler."

Morden family counting down the days to Halloween haunt

By Lorne Stelmach

Brian Thiessen and his family have been preparing for Halloween for well over a month now.

They put a lot of work into what has become their annual Nightmare on 7th Street, but the reaction to the haunted maze set up in their garage makes it worth all the effort.

"It's the reactions that you get from the people who have enjoyed it," said Thiessen, who will again welcome visitors to 211 7th Street in Morden from about 6-9 p.m. on Halloween night.

"It's never intended to generate fear, but there's an enjoyment, an amusement that comes with it. The anticipation for us, who are in it, waiting for people to come through to experience it is fresh every time," he said. "It's exciting ... to be able to give them a scare,

and then the laughter that comes after. It's great. It's a fun thing ... and to see people laughing as they're leaving—it's worth it."

This is the family's third year hosting a garage haunt, and Thiessen recalls that it started out almost unintentionally.

"It just kind of really spiralled out of control," he joked.

"About four or five years ago it was just handing out candy at Halloween and getting dressed up and scaring the kids as they come up to the door, and it just was a neat, fun experience, and we had a lot of kids come down our

IT'S EXCITING ... TO BE ABLE TO GIVE THEM A SCARE, AND THEN THE LAUGHTER THAT COMES AFTER."

street.

"So we just kind of expanded that, and it really took off two years ago," said Thiessen. "We decided to up the ante and emptied out our garage and

Continued on page 18



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A glimpse at what the Nightmare on 7th St. haunt in Morden has in store for trick-or-treaters this year.

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Pine Ridge Paladins show off new school

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler's newest K-8 school opened its doors to the community last week.

Garden Valley School Division celebrated the completion of Pine Ridge Elementary School Oct. 17 with a public ribbon cutting ceremony and tours of the facility.

Gr. 6 student Tennessee Neufeld shared that the Pine Ridge student body—592 kids strong—are pretty excited to be breaking in the new space.

"The most obvious privilege that we have here is all the new stuff. Our books are in perfect condition, a lot of the furniture is brand new, and our whiteboards are actually white," he said. "On behalf of the Pine Ridge students, we promise that we'll try to respect the school as much as we can."

Neufeld said the kids are also committed to living up to the ideals demonstrated by the school's mascot, a paladin knight.

"We are devoted to kindness and when we focus on a task we will fulfil it," he said. "That's what makes us a paladin and that's why our school has a very good heart. We will fulfil our dreams and pursue our goals in life. And that's the greatest advantage of all."

Fellow student Camrynn Beauchamp, Gr. 8, shared that her path to Pine Ridge was a bumpy one. At first, she feared leaving her old school and

the friends in it behind for something new, but now she's happy to be there.

"I'm really glad that I took that opportunity. I've met a lot of new people who I now call my friends," she said.

"Pine Ridge School is a safe place that I feel like I can be myself and I'll be accepted as I am. The friends I've made here help me get through difficult times and I know that there are teachers who care about me and my problems."

Principal Renae Hildebrand said they're working hard at Pine Ridge to create a positive, welcoming new school community.

"It is a fun challenge. And it's not going to be happening overnight," she said.

Hildebrand said that the beginning of the school year has gone relatively smoothly.

"Obviously there's hiccups here and there and there's still a few little minor building touches to do, but the builders have been fantastic and staff have ebbed and flowed where it's needed and kids have been really excited to be here. So the first month and a half has been great."

It was the students who selected the paladin to represent the school, Hildebrand noted, explaining that a paladin is "someone who has integrity, someone who is kind to others and fights for those who can't fight for themselves."



PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Pine Ridge Elementary School Gr. 6 student Kara Klassen and principal Renae Hildebrand with the time capsule that will be placed behind the school's cornerstone. It includes something from each of the school's classes that shows what life was like for students in 2019.

"They really liked this definition. It's who they want to be and it's who they are right now. And it's exciting for us to be able to help them develop those skills."

A TESTAMENT TO THE COMMUNITY

Pine Ridge Elementary is an 84,000 square foot facility with room for 675 students and space to expand to accommodate 875 kids in the future. It also includes an attached daycare centre slated to open later this month.

The school is a testament to the community in many ways, said several of the dignitaries who addressed the grand opening celebrations.

"So many people—not only from other parts of Manitoba but other parts of the world—are coming to Winkler and calling it home," said

Education Minister Kelvin Goertzen. "They want to raise their families here and they want to live here, and it causes a need for a new school."

"So, in many ways, the community and its spirit and your welcoming nature are the reasons that this school is here."

Likewise, Morden-Winkler MLA Cameron Friesen noted that it was the persistent lobbying of Winkler area residents in the face of overcrowded schools that got Pine Ridge built.

"This has really been a success story of the community who has advocated," he said. "Who knows how to do that appropriately and with force, but with kindness."

"The idea of building a new school in Winkler started more than 10 years

Continued on page 17



PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

The new school features high ceilings and lots of natural light in spaces like the library (above) and classrooms (right).



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Flooring: the best option for every room in your house

If you're renovating your home, choosing which flooring materials to use is probably a priority. Here are some recommendations for the various rooms in your house.

- Kitchen. This high-traffic area needs a floor that can stand up to spills and heavy use. Ceramic tiles, engineered wood and vinyl are all durable choices that are easy to clean and won't be damaged by water.
- Bathroom and laundry room. The floors in these rooms are likely to get wet more often than other rooms in the house. Ceramic, porcelain and vinyl tiles are the best choices here.
- Living and dining room. Hardwood is a common choice for living and dining room floors. You can also choose engineered wood or laminate flooring that mimics the look of wood. Alternatively, opt for wall-to-wall carpeting you love.
- Bedrooms. Hardwood works very well in bedrooms, but some people prefer a soft surface, like carpeting. If you don't like the look of wall-to-wall carpeting, area rugs laid over hardwood can provide you with the best of both worlds.
- Basement. Since they're underground, there's a risk that basement floors will get

flooded. Vinyl and laminate planks are the best type of flooring for this potentially damp environment.

When choosing flooring for different rooms, remember the rule of three: you shouldn't be able to see more than three types of flooring at any one time.



How to make a windowless room seem brighter

Whether it's a powder room, a basement or an office, a room with no windows can be dark and hard to decorate. Here are a few tips to help you brighten your windowless room.

- Play with lighting. Install overhead pot lights evenly across the whole ceiling. Set up a few table or standing lamps for times you don't want all the lights on.
- Use the right colours. Opting for pastels or light neutrals will give the room an airy, open feel. Stick with a simple colour scheme and avoid contrasting shades.
- Hang a mirror or two. Mirrors reflect light, making the space seem brighter and bigger. Metallic, glass and other reflective surfaces have the same effect.



Bedroom decorating tips to help you get more Z's

Many people suffer from the occasional bout of insomnia. However, if this happens to you more often than you'd like, making a few tweaks to your bedroom may be the solution. Here's what you should do.

Get the right bed

Resting on a comfortable mattress makes it easier to fall and stay asleep every night. Choosing the right one, however, can be tricky.

The best thing to do is find a store with a good return policy so you can sleep on the mattress for at least a month before you decide if it's a good fit.

Your bedding can also make a difference. Choose soft linens made of natural materials and comfortable pillows.

Make it a relaxing space

Decorate your bedroom with soothing colours, round shapes, soft textures and cosy or airy fabrics.

Many sleep experts also recommend keeping your bedroom clutter-free and clean. A disorganized space can stress you out, while a dusty and dirty room can aggravate allergies and make it harder to sleep.

Also, it's a good idea to install blackout curtains to make the room as dark as possible when it's time to sleep.

Keep technology out

It may be tempting to keep a television in your bedroom, but the light from the screen can trick your body into thinking it's not tired. The same goes for your smartphone and even digital clocks.

For a restful sleep, keep your room free of light-emitting technology. If you need to unwind before bed, read a book or write in a journal instead.

One last tip: consider lowering the thermostat. Cool rooms help you fall asleep quicker and encourage deeper slumber.

10 tips to make your home more energy efficient

Would you like to pay less for utilities? Here are ten tips to help make your home more energy efficient and reduce your monthly costs.

1. Install a programmable thermostat. Set it to adjust the temperature whenever you're sleeping or away from home for more than a few hours.
2. Wash your clothes in cold water instead of hot.
3. Hang your clothes to dry instead of using the dryer.
4. Swap old lightbulbs for high-efficiency ones.
5. Use a timer for your outdoor lights.
6. Turn off your dishwasher's drying cycle. Instead, open the door and let your dishes air dry.
7. Make sure your dishwasher and washing machine are full before running them.
8. Insulate your heating ducts so warm air can't easily escape.
9. When the outside temperature plummets, wear a sweater and slippers instead of turning up the thermostat.
10. Plant shrubs and trees near your house. They'll provide shade in the summer and help block cold air in the winter.

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PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

There are still a few finishing touches to be done on Winkler's newest school—including a great deal of landscaping outside next spring—but Pine Ridge students have already settled in nicely.

> PINE RIDGE, FROM PG. 12

ago, well before most of our students that are attending here were even born," said Garden Valley School Division board chair Laurie Dyck.

The division purchased the land back in 2009, but it wasn't until 2018 that it received the green light from the province to move forward with construction.

"Pine Ridge Elementary is a spectacular building. Lots of thought and

care has gone into the building process," Dyck said, thanking the GVSD staff, architects, and construction crews who worked tirelessly on the facility.

"You were under a tight construction timeline that lots of people questioned: 'Is it possible to get it done in 18 months?' You have proven that it is," she said, adding that even last spring's roof fire didn't slow things



down for long. "It was not used as an excuse to be delayed but instead you all stepped up to the plate to ensure timelines would be met. Thank you for that."

Now, the first Pine Ridge Paladins are embarking on a new adventure.

"Students and staff have been given an opportunity that most people don't ever get to do in their lifetime, and that is to be part of creating a

new school community and culture," Dyck said.

"Pine Ridge Elementary is a place where they will teach and learn many academic things, but most importantly they're going to learn how to be leaders, how to care and support each other, how to become the best people they can be. They're going to learn to be paladins."



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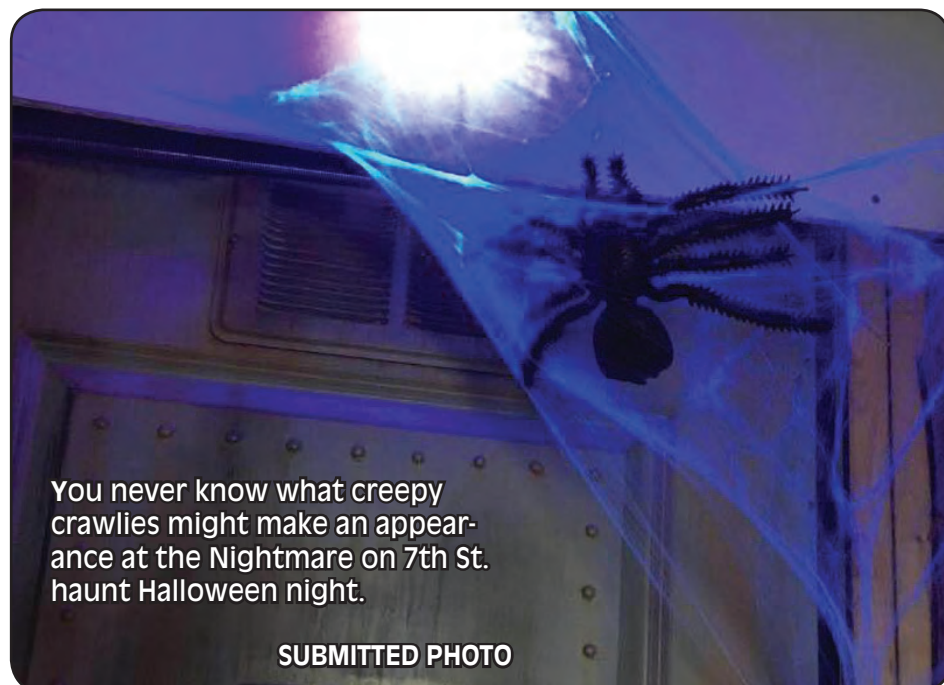
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You never know what creepy crawlies might make an appearance at the Nightmare on 7th St. haunt Halloween night.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

> HAUNT, FROM PG. 11

turned it into a bit of a maze."

It is truly a family affair, as Thiesen's kids also help out. They also try to change things up every year to keep visitors guessing at what's around each corner.

"We changed the direction, we changed some of the 'scare points,' and we add to the decorations all the time," said Thiessen.

"This year we're also upping our volunteer list. We should have about eight people on hand, between allowing people to get in at a certain point, to let them go through, and the different displays that we have throughout the garage."

The Thiessens started putting the haunt's walls up in August and they've

because it is only a few weeks away."

Last year's maze saw upwards of 400 people come through.

"We ran out of candy in the first half hour, so we've kind of decided we would only hand out candy to the kids who didn't want to go through and let the trick be the treat," Thiesen said.

He's keeping pretty mum on the details of the lighting, sound effects, and props behind this year's maze beyond the basics of what people can expect.

"There's jump scares in some places, and sometimes it's just atmospheric," he said. "You can come around a corner and even though you expect something, you're still not ready for it and a jump scare can come and get you."

"It's a lot of fun ... we haven't had anybody complain. They've all enjoyed it ... some enjoyed it so much that they came through multiple times, so that's really cool."

You can follow Nightmare on 7th Street's progress on their Facebook page.

spent the last few weeks putting on the finishing touches.

"It's all just part time, doing it when we have time," said Thiessen. "Now the crunch is on

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The Honeysliders slide into Manitou Nov. 1

By Lorne Stelmach

The music of two all-time great rock bands will share the spotlight next weekend in Manitou.

The Honeysliders will be featured next Friday as the Manitou Opera House hosts the Stones vs. Beatles show along with local band The Stowaways as the opening act.

Billed as one part dirty country, one part honest prairie vocals and one part party-rock band, The Honeysliders were birthed from a popular Winnipeg cover band and features a cast of MVPs from the city's music scene.

"They are very busy musicians ... they bring a lot to the table," said the opera house's Lindy Sharpe.

"We're very excited to have them come and play, and it's such classic music," she said. "We've got some first time visitors to the opera house. That's always a goal is to get new people through the door. We've got to try all different types of music in order to do that."

Founding members Jamie Buck-

boro and Micah Bell banded together with keyboardist Alex Campbell of The Bros. Landreth, Imaginary Cities, JD Edwards Band, and Sweet Alibi fame along with Romi Mayes' veteran drummer Jesse Miller.

The band has been shaking up the floorboards in Winnipeg since 2012 and are said to put on a show that transports the audience to a time when bell-bottoms and moustaches ruled the world. The band is currently working on their first full-length album.

Opening the show will be The Stowaways, an up-and-coming band of local millennials whose age belies their repertoire of rock and pop classics from the '60s to the present.

Lead singer Hailey Hunter shows her versatility on rhythm guitar, occasionally switching to bass when it is not being played by James Sharpe. Will Sharpe is the lead guitarist, while Jackson Hacault commands the keyboards. All three instrumentalists also pitch in with lead and harmony vocals, while Quentin Cobb holds the



SUPPLIED PHOTO

The Honeysliders perform at the Manitou Opera House next Friday, Nov. 1. The evening will also include music from The Stowaways.

fort on the drum kit.

Formed only last year, they have already enjoyed numerous engagements in the area, most notably opening for Doc Walker last year. Proud mother Lindy said they are always happy to give local bands opportunities to perform.

"We want to give them a chance to get out there ... they started up last summer in July, and since then they've had a steady flow of gigs, which is a lot of fun for them and helps them to grow in their musicianship," she said.

"Having them be able to play the opera house stage is great, especially before large crowds like we can pull in, and it gives them some more exposure and experience."

Reserved seating tickets for The Honeysliders are \$25. Tickets can be reserved by calling or texting 204-242-4287.

Proceeds for the show will support the ongoing work of the Manitou Opera House Foundation as they continue to upgrade and restore the historic building.



SUPPLIED PHOTO

Artist Grace Nickel with Tree Columns from the Arbor Vitae installation at the Canadian Clay and Glass Gallery. Nickel was in Morden last week for the Pembina Hills Arts Council's latest Art Talk.

The influence of place on art

By Lorne Stelmach

The theme of influence of place takes on varied meanings for artist Grace Nickel.

Addressing the subject as part of the Pembina Hills Arts Council's Art Talk series, Nickel touched on how the idea of place can not only inspire her work but also then be conveyed through it.

"Places that I sought out but also places that I've been invited ... it all ends up informing the work," Nickel said at the gallery in downtown Morden last Thursday.

"There's also the idea of the place that you are at, the place you are at in your life and your career and your development. That also of course plays a big role in it."

Nickel also touched on how seeing the world has become an important aspect of the role of place in her work.

"I think there's a kind of expansion that occurs with the travel," she said. "I think it took me a long time to realize that travel ended up being central to my particular process, and I don't think that is necessarily essential for every artist."


"I do work a lot not so much from the landscape but a lot from the natural material that I study very closely," Nickel said. "I actually try to, in whatever way I can, record that as well."

As part of her presentation, the award-winning artist went through highlights of her artistic endeavours from the past two decades.

Her passion involves ceramics, which she noted "is often dismissed as not having maybe a heavy or any sort of real impact message wise, that it can't have a lot of content or be very conceptual, so I can maybe dispel that myth a little bit."

Nickel also hoped to show at least in part how the whole process for her is an evolution.

Continued on page 20



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SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The Candlewick Classic Players packed the Kenmor Theatre in Morden again this past weekend with its production of *To Kill a Mockingbird*. The show featured local actors from Swan Lake, Manitou, Morden, Winkler and Carman along with guest performances by Indigenous actors Malcolm Roulette from Kenora and Devon Littlejohn from Steinbach.

To Kill a Mockingbird



WSD approves additional staff time to meet student needs

By Lorne Stelmach

A significant increase in enrolment in Western School Division this year has led trustees to approve additional staffing support for students.

The board approved additional teaching time, educational assistant hours, and vice-principal time at both Maple Leaf and Minnewasta schools as well as additional educational assistant hours for École Morden Middle School.

Chairperson Brian Fransen said efforts were made to first reallocate existing funds before looking for additional funding. The costs of these adjustments will be funded from the divisional contingency fund.

"There is some money that is being reallocated for this, but there's also money that is being drawn from our contingency fund," said Fransen, who stressed there would not be impacts on any programs or services as a result of the shifts in the budget.

He said the board considers these measured staffing adjustments to be smart investments in their students.

"It is something that we certainly looked at carefully," Fransen said. "We don't want to just blindly say, 'Yes, we need to increase staffing.' We need to have a good look at what is the issue and ensure we have the right people in the right places."

He added they could not yet put a precise number on the extra staffing that will be in place.

"It depends on how all the interviews work out and exactly how many people ... we're certainly looking at teacher time and vice-principal time in our early years schools and

educational assistance hours as well for the middle school."

Over the past five years, enrolment in Western School Division has increased by 20 per cent, and although the division had planned for a large influx of students this fall when they created their budget last spring, a seven per cent increase in enrolment

necessitated some extra staffing.

"We were planning for some increase, but the increase that we saw at the end of September was significantly higher than what we were anticipating based on historical growth trends," Fransen said.

Fransen suggested they see that trend continuing in the coming years,

and it is something they continue to try and predict and plan for.

"We are twice a year for the last couple of years meeting with the City of Morden and the immigration program to get a better idea of what to anticipate ... so we try to have as good an idea as possible of what is coming."

Marking Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Day

The Pembina Valley Pregnancy Care Centre marked a special day Oct. 15: Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Day.

"We are thankful that there is a day set aside to recognize and honour the tremendously difficult experiences of families impacted by this loss," said executive director Linda Marek. "Having support and someone to listen can be very helpful to a woman who is not only grieving the loss of her baby, but also mourning the hopes and dreams she had for her children and family."

Miscarriage is fairly common, occurring in between 15-20 per cent of all pregnancies, often within the first eight weeks and not always with a clear cause.

Both men and women are impacted by such a loss, Marek noted, and everyone copes with it differently.

"Miscarriage and loss happens all throughout the year and Oct. 15th is not meant to replace any

other day of remembering or an anniversary date," she said. "But this day is special because it creates space for conversation, for people to talk about their experiences and perhaps share for the first time about their lost little one."

"It's so personal that some women have never felt comfortable talking about it. This day recognizes the depth of both love and grief that parents feel for their children," Marek said.

"Missing their baby, wondering what they would look like now, or seeing that empty chair at every meal, these are just a few of the thoughts and

feelings that people have. It's normal to feel sadness when someone you've loved, though perhaps never held, is no longer in your life."

The Pregnancy Care Centre provides support for women and families who have experienced loss through miscarriage, stillbirth, or early infancy.

Thanks to funding from the Morden Area Foundation, the agency is also working to launch a support group for women who have miscarried or lost an infant in the near future.

If you know of someone who is struggling and needs someone to talk to, contact the centre at 204-362-0797.

> ART TALK, FROM PG. 19

"You're showing finished works ... but not everybody sees what it takes to get to that point. And of course you're only showing the successful pieces," she said, noting she hoped her presentation illustrated the conceptual part of the process "so people can get a sense of what is it that keeps coming back, and what is it that I keep trying to express but in a new way."

"You end up going back to the same themes, but you're always going to approach it with freshness ... and you're always trying to get a little bit deeper, trying to pare down and also get back to that core," she said.

"You never quite get there, and in a way you don't really want to, but you do have to keep trying."

Remembering a school janitor like no other

Most everyone in the small town of Morden knew Ed Dyck or knew about him.

He was a charming, talkative man who never hesitated to offer his opinion boldly on any topic. But that is not what earned him his notoriety. No, he earned that status on the basis of his employment.

Mr. Dyck was for years the iconic custodian of Morden Elementary and the Morden Collegiate high school. Being referred to as a "school janitor" never embarrassed or humbled him. He was proud of this title! He considered his work a calling where he reigned supreme over the messy little beings in his kingdom. Even the staff ranked him just a little lower than their principal.

All parents who had school-aged children knew of Mr. Dyck. If children complained about him at home, they received no sympathy. He might actually teach their children to remove their dirty shoes before walking across a freshly washed kitchen floor.



By Florence Dyck

My mom, though, did question my high school-aged brother Jim about Mr. Dyck's nickname "Torty." Jim laughed as he answered, "We call him that because whenever we challenge him, he stands up straight, folds his arms across his chest, and tells us we had better listen to him because he has 'atority' over us."

I don't know when he gained his "authority" but it was firmly established by the time I entered Grade 6 in our brand new school on Wardrop Street.

No matter the season, Mr. Dyck stood by the entrance and hollered at us to wipe our feet. The practice of having indoor shoes was not yet enforced, as I doubt most parents could have afforded two pairs of shoes for each of their children. He did not ask, he demanded! "Clean your shoes," he yelled. "What are you? Born in a barn?" The teachers did not seem to mind as this was a chore they did not have to supervise!

We not only had to clean our shoes before we entered Mr. Dyck's sacred ground—he also expected our classrooms to be left neat and tidy when we were dismissed at four o'clock. This included lifting our chairs and placing them exactly in the middle of our desks. If the rooms were not left to his satisfaction, he complained to our teacher and the next day she made sure they were perfect.

The year I was in Grade 8 I was laughing and talking to a friend as I was lifting my chair onto the desk.



SUPPLIED PHOTO

Ed Dyck and his family. Mr. Dyck served as a school janitor in Morden for decades.

The chair fell and a corner landed on my right big toe. I was in so much pain that I jumped around but managed to control my screaming. I hobbled the four blocks home and lay down on the couch with my leg in the air. Mom actually interrupted her work to ask, "What have you done now?"

"You know how Mr. Dyck makes us lift our heavy chairs up on our desks?" I moaned. "Well, I dropped mine and it fell on my toe!" Of course, I conveniently forgot to mention I had been fooling around at the time. Mom gave me ice but not too much sympathy.

After completing four years of post-secondary education, I was excited to be hired to teach Grade 7 at the Morden Elementary School. None of my former teachers were still there, but Mr. Dyck was. He still stood proudly at his post. He no longer reminded me to "wipe my feet" but did find reason to reprimand me.

"What on earth were you doing yesterday?" he asked once, visibly upset.

set. "Your room was left in a terrible mess."

My art lesson that day had been working with clay, part of the Grade 7 curriculum. We did not have an art room. I was pleased with my students' enthusiasm and the clay pots and figures they had created. I thought we had cleaned up the bits of mud left on their desks and on the floor. Obviously we had not cleaned up thoroughly enough! Mr. Dyck told me with "authority" that he had not been hired to clean up after teachers and that I should be more diligent in future.

Mr. Dyck retired in 1975 after having served the Morden School District as a janitor faithfully for 26 years and as a bus driver for 10 years.

He died on July 29, 2011 at the age of 100. He attributed his long life to the many years he spent around young people. I might add his longevity could have been due to his outspokenness and to his supreme air of self-confidence!



After school fun

K-4 kids gathered for reading and crafts in Morden last Wednesday as part of an early school closing initiative. The Settlement Worker in Schools program through Regional Connections offered the afternoon sessions in the libraries of both Maple Leaf School and École Morden Middle School.

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Florence Dyck is a former Mordenite now living in the Okanagan



T

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sports & recreation

INSIDE > OUTSIDE > UPSIDE DOWN

Nighthawk girls win Zones, provincials

The Northlands Parkway Collegiate varsity girls soccer team are tops in the province and in the Zone.

The ladies won the Manitoba A-AAA Soccer Championship in Minnedosa over the weekend.

NPC made short work of the Stonewall Rams 3-0 and the W.C. Miller Aces 2-1 to make it to the final against Lorette, which they won 3-2.

They then went on to clinch the Zone 4 banner by beating Altona 2-1 Monday night.

Also at provincials last weekend were the Morden Thunder girls, who finished third after besting Altona 1-0.

On the boys side at provincials, Morden downed MCS 4-0 and Altona 2-1 to earn a seat at the championship final, which they lost to Minnedosa 1-0. The male Nighthawks ultimately fell to Niverville in the consolation semi-finals.

Meanwhile, in SCAC varsity volleyball action, NPC's boys beat the



NPC PHOTO

The Northlands Parkway Collegiate varsity girls won both the provincial banner and the Zone 4 championship this past week. The ladies beat Lorette 3-2 to win the provincial title and then beat Altona 2-1 at the Zone 4 final Monday night in Winkler.

Jeanne-Sauve Olympiens in four sets and the Louis Riel Voyagers in three, while the girls lost their match against the Olympians in three and then fell

to College Béliveau in four Monday night.

NPC's boys hosted 14 teams for a tournament on Saturday. After com-

ing in first in their pool with a flawless record, the team placed third after losing to Gabrielle Roy 24-26, 25-18, and 13-15 in the semifinals.

Winkler Flyers win three in a row on the road

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler Flyers had a winning weekend on the road.

Shaking off a 3-2 loss to the Portage Terriers earlier in the week, the boys went on to hand two losses to Swan Valley and one to Virden to bolster their MJHL record to 7-5.

Game one against the Stampeders Friday night saw Jayden McCarthy score the game winner with 1:59 left in overtime.

The close game saw Griffin Leonard open scoring for Winkler early in the first period.

No one touched the back of the net then for the next 45 minutes. Swan Valley finally got one in in the third period's 12th minute but then found themselves down one once again after McCarthy scored two minutes

later.

Winkler tried to hang on to that lead as the clock counted down, but the Stampeders got the tying goal past goaltender Dylan Meilun in the final minute to force the extra period.

There, McCarthy tipped the scales Winkler's way one final time with a goal three minutes in.

Meilun made 33 saves overall as Swan Valley outshot Winkler 35-32.

Saturday night's rematch was a much more decisive win for the Flyers.

While shots on goal were even at 37 each, it was the Flyers who found their mark again and again, scoring four in the second period alone and two more in the third to take the game 6-3.

Griffin Leonard had a two goal night, including an empty-netter, while Jus-

tin Svenson, Sullivan Shortreed, Bryce Krauter, and Campbell Ens all scored singles.

Meilun was back between the posts, making 34 saves.

Finally, on Sunday, Winkler won a close game against the Oil Capitals.

Trent Sambrook, Jaden Townsend, Krauter, and Mateo Albinati all scored for the Flyers, while goalie Dorrin Luding made 31 saves. Winkler, who outshot the Virden 40-34, got the win 4-3.

This week the Flyers host Waywayseecappo Tuesday, Neepawa Saturday, and Virden on Sunday.

GOALIE SWAP

The Flyers announced last week that they have acquired the list rights to 17-year-old goaltender Brock Moroz ('02) in exchange for prospect goal-

tender Carson Cherepak ('02) from the Virden Oil Capitals.

Moroz, a La Salle native, has a 3-1 record with the Pembina Valley Hawks (Manitoba U18 AAA) this season. He also has a 2.27 GAA and a .938 save percentage.

"We are happy to have added a good local goaltending prospect to our club," said Flyers general manager Jeff Jeanson. "He will add good organizational depth in that position and the fact that he is a local Pembina Valley kid is a huge bonus as well."

The team has also sorted out the makeup dates for a pair of games that were cancelled due to the Thanksgiving weekend storm.

Winkler will travel to play the Waywayseecappo Wolverines on Sunday, Dec. 15 and host the Portage Terriers on Monday, Jan. 27.

Hawks win two out of three over the weekend

By Lorne Stelmach

The female AAA Pembina Valley Hawks showed good progress over a busy three game weekend.

Even more importantly, they won twice to halt the two game losing skid that kicked off their regular season and improved their record to 2-3, which was good for fifth place in the eight team league.

They picked up their first win Friday in edging the Central Plains Capitals 4-3 and then fell 5-3 Saturday to the Interlake Lightning. The team then rebounded Sunday against the Eastman Selects 5-4.

Abbey Bourdeaud'hui had a pair of goals for the Hawks Friday against the Capitals, while Mikaylie Bibault and Mackenzie Couling chipped in as well.

Tria Enns had a relatively light workload in goal, stopping 15 of 18 shots. Her teammates fired 38 shots back the other way.

Bourdeaud'hui scored twice and Jasper Devloo once on Saturday. The Lightning broke open what was a 1-1 game after 20 minutes to lead 3-2 after two.

Enns stopped 18 of 23 shots, while the Hawks were mostly held in check by Interlake goalie Katie Dorsch, who managed 31 saves.

Pembina Valley rode a three goal third period to victory on Sunday.

Bourdeaud'hui scored once again, as did Martens, Jolyne LeClair, and Erica Pouteau. Regan Durand

stopped 13 of 17 shots to earn the win in net for Pembina Valley.

The Hawks are in Winnipeg Friday to take on the Ice and then head to

Ste. Anne to face the Eastman Selects Saturday.

Male Hawks split showcase games

By Lorne Stelmach

The male Pembina Valley Hawks had mixed results as part of the Manitoba AAA showcase weekend in Portage.

A late push by the Hawks came up just short Saturday as they were edged 4-3 by the Yellowhead Chiefs, but then they burst out of the gate Sunday with seven unanswered first period goals on their way to a 10-3 romp over the Central Plains Capitals.

It was a close game all the way Saturday against the Chiefs, who have yet to lose in regulation so far this

season and who led this one 3-1 early in the third period.

Justin Keck, Riley Goertzen, and Daniel Isaak scored for the Hawks, who notched two powerplay markers but also gave up two against the Chiefs, who had a 35-34 edge in shots. Brock Moroz took the loss in net with 31 saves.

On Sunday, the Hawks were led by four point nights from Trent Crane (a goal and three assists) and Trent Penner (two goals and two assists).

A well-balanced attack, though, paced the Hawks with a pair from William Irvine and other goals from

Isaak, Andrew Boucher, Michael Hladky, Brett Bergman, and Derek Wiebe.

The Hawks won the shots battle 45-34, with Moroz picking up the win with 31 saves.

Pembina Valley holds down fourth place at 6-2-0-0 for 12 points, which has them trailing the unbeaten Winnipeg Wild at 18 and the Winnipeg Thrashers and Yellowhead at 14 points.

It sets up a big test for the Hawks this weekend as they host the Thrashers in Morden Saturday and then take on the Wild in Winnipeg Sunday.

Royals' season off to rocky start

The Winkler Royals are still need to shake some of the cobwebs off after their home opener last weekend.

The South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League team kicked off the 2019-2020 season with an 8-3 loss to the Notre Dame Hawks Sunday.

Notre Dame had a firm hold on the game throughout, scoring three unanswered goals in the first and two

more in the second before Cody Friesen finally got Winkler on the board in the 12th minute.

The Hawks scored twice more, leaving Winkler down 8-1 in the third period. A mid-period goal from Kevin Schellenberg and one scored in the final 15 seconds from Michael St. Croix bolstered the Royals' tally but were not nearly enough to catch up.

Travis Klassen took the loss in net for Winkler, making 38 saves as the Hawks won the shots battle 46-43.

Winkler's next game isn't until next week Wednesday, Oct. 30 when they host Warren.

The Morden Redskins, meanwhile, start their season with an away game in Altona on Saturday.

Wyatt Sabourin scores to win in OT for Twisters

By Lorne Stelmach

Wyatt Sabourin's fourth goal of the season 2:44 into overtime Sunday gave the Pembina Valley Twisters their third straight win.

The 6-5 victory over the Raiders fol-

lowed a 5-1 triumph over the St. Boniface Riels last Wednesday that very much has Pembina Valley in the hunt in the early going now with four wins through their first five games.

The Twisters had a slim 2-1 lead after one period and 3-1 after two against

the Riels and then put the game away with two more goals in the final frame.

Elijah Carels, Tyson Allison, Sven Schefer, Travis Penner, and Nico Vigier all found the back of the net, while goaltender Luke Zacharias made 31 saves as the Twisters outshot the Riels

46-32.

On Sunday, the Twisters trailed 4-2 after 40 minutes but came on strong in the third to tie it up and set the stage for Sabourin's overtime heroics.

Other goals came from Travis Penner, Elijah Carels, Brendan Keck, Tyson Allison, and Ethan Carels. Shots on goal were 41-28 in favour of the Twisters, and Zacharias picked up another win in net with 23 saves.

The Twisters are in fourth place with eight points, which leaves them chasing the St. Vital Victorias at nine, Transcona Railer Express at 10, and the Fort Garry Fort Rouge Twins at 12 points.

Pembina Valley continues a three game homestand against the St. James Jr. Canucks in Morris Friday night and against Fort Garry Fort Rouge Sunday.

The **Winkler Morden**

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Agriculture

Ag. communities help FCC feed the hungry

By Harry Siemens

Farm Credit Canada (FCC) invited the public to support the FCC Drive Away Hunger tractor tours across Manitoba Oct. 16-18.

The unique campaign involved driving a tractor and trailer through communities to collect food and cash donations for local food banks.

"It demonstrates our commitment to rural Canada and brings the agriculture community together to share the food it produces with those who need it most," said an FCC statement.

Since its start, FCC Drive Away Hunger has collected more than 50 million meals directly benefiting food banks and school feeding programs in Canada.

Local FCC rep Neil Cook said they were thrilled with the response this year.

"It's going very well. This week we collected food in Altona, Winkler, and Morden," he said as the tractor

stopped in Morden last week. "The youth groups go out and collect food on the streets, like going door-to-door, almost like trick-or-treating. Then they bring it back to the food banks and we sort it and then store for the year.

"Then today we're going around to all the schools and collect the food the children brought to school," he said, stressing the food all "stays in the communities in which we collect it."

Teresa Giesbrecht of the FCC Carman office said the tractor and trailer used to collect the donated food has to do with the fact FCC is all about agriculture.

"Farmers produce the food, and so we do want to, at the same time, create awareness for the children, especially as we're going to school-to-school," she said. "We want to bring awareness to agriculture and where their food comes from."

The background to the food drive started on a tree-lined rural road not



SUPPLIED PHOTO

FCC staff with the trailer the local communities helped fill with food for the FCC Drive Away Hunger food drive last week.

far from the outskirts of Listowel, Ont.

FCC district manager Dale Snider sat in the cab of an open tractor, surveying the flatbed of food behind him. Piled high were cans, boxes, and bags of non-perishable items. It was October 2004, and FCC Drive Away Hunger had just been born.

That first year, Snider collected 60,000 pounds of food for local food banks. He spent eight days on the road, pitching his tent in a different field or farmyard each night and depending mainly on FCC customers for food and fuel.

The result was a testament to com-

passion and generosity. Although BSE was decimating the cattle industry at the time, and many rural Canadians struggled to feed their own families, the industry and the community pulled together to give what they could. In some areas, the campaign delivered a full year's worth of food.

Fast-forward to 2019.

The farming industry is thriving, and the Drive for Hunger is still going strong.

Last year it collected enough for a record 9.5 million meals for Canadians in need.

Producers will feel effects of storm for some time

By Harry Siemens

Manitoba Beef Producers president Tom Teichroeb says the ag. industry will be feeling the effects of the Thanksgiving weekend storm for some time.

The Langruth cattle producer said there were over 200 hydro poles down in his area alone in the wake of the storm.

"It's a disaster, to say the least," he said. "Over a foot [of snow], but we had so much freezing rain; hard to say how much snow would have accumulated otherwise."

The inability of producers to get the corn silage off was high on Teichroeb's list of concerns.

"We were counting on that corn for the third week of October," he said, noting the delay comes on the heels of a shortage of feed after two dry summers.

"With two years of drought, we have

no reserves. We need to blend the feed that we have on hand with many things. It needs to be a blend of hay and straw, distilled with dry grain and some silage and all those things. We have a little of each and need to use some of our hay more than we would like to. And then we start to create an imbalance in our ration for further down the road.

"We have enough feed to cope now, but it will be very tough for many, and to navigate through this mess and find a way to make the silage."

As tricky as it may sound for Teichroeb, it is much tougher for many other farmers.

"It's not just about the management of pastures," he noted. "Sometimes, it's fortunate enough to be in an area where you have feedstuffs available to you.

"So, for example, I was able to buy this 40 acres of corn that's right next to me and some straw, too," said Tei-

chroeb. "Some people in the Interlake and up near Ste. Rose and that area did not have the resources around them to be able to do that. So strategically and geographically speaking, I'm fortunate at this stage where I'm at because I was able to source some of that stuff. So yes, I am in better shape than some, but still a long way from secure."

The power outages that lasted well into last week for some people also caused other complications.

"A lot of the hydro poles around my farm where some fell away from the fence line, some fell directly onto it, and that is our challenge here," said Teichroeb. "We have miles of energized line that keeps our cattle in, not much for barbed wire fences anymore at all."

Teichroeb said with no electricity to energize those fence lines, the challenge was to keep fixing the areas that the cows would migrate to, stay

a little bit ahead of them, and keep them somewhat contained.

"And make sure to keep them fed and under low-stress conditions so that they could function," he said. "But it is very, very wet, water everywhere and once it seems like the cattle have gone somewhere, it turns into mud. We will need some big spaces for the next little while until the water has a chance to sink in or until frost for some of the surface water to go away."

Planning is the crucial thing for this cattle rancher put into dire straits by Mother Nature.

"We have a little pasture available, and if frost stiffens the ground we can perhaps wean the calves off the moms and go to a different ration plan," Teichroeb said. "Having power and ability to energize our fence lines and able to move cattle around to different spots will certainly be a huge help for us."

Police officers injured as man resists arrest

A man is facing multiple charges after a weekend incident that led to the assault of three police officers in Winkler.

It began shortly after 7 p.m. Saturday when police got a 911 call from a woman reporting a man who was under a court order to have no contact with her had made threats.

Officers were attempting to arrest the man when the situation escalated.

"The man became argumentative and extremely combative towards the police," said Winkler Police Chief Ryan Hunt, noting several officers were needed to gain control of the man, who "was displaying behaviour

consistent with methamphetamine use."

Hunt said the suspect as well as two officers had to be treated at Boundary Trails Health Centre for minor injuries.

"Two of our officers were off work for three days as a result of the injuries," he added.

The man was remanded into custody in Winnipeg and is charged with failing to comply with an undertaking and uttering threats as well as three counts of resisting arrest and four counts of assaulting a police officer.

His name has not been released.



Nora Baschuk, the K-4 winner of the Voice's 2018 Christmas Writing Contest, claimed her prize last weekend. Baschuk and five friends took in a showing of The Addams Family at the Winkler theatre on Sunday. We hope you enjoyed the show, Nora! Keep an eye out in November for details on our 2019 writing contest.

take a break > GAMES

SUDOKU

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

Fun By The Numbers

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

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

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

Sudoku Answer

S	R	E	C	V	R		M	P	C
S	V	N	I	T	S	E	S	B	A
E	R	O	M	V	C	A	S		
S	V	S	M	A	M		S	E	B
E	G					S	A		S
V	N	V	S				V	F	A
S	I	E	T	R	A	W	L		
G	N	I	N	N	V	M	O	T	P
			I	A	V		A	T	R
	N	T	C			S	I	S	L
B	A	V	L	S			K	R	S
Y	T	B	V			D	E	G	A
A	F				G	N	I	L	A
L	C	A	V	K	N	A	I	B	A
P	H	S			L	I	S	S	O

Crossword Answer



CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. Type of relic
7. Type of medical program (abbr.)
10. Outer defense of a castle
12. 1,000 calories (abbr.)
13. A way of using
14. Abounding with surf
15. Expressed violently
16. Shared a boundary with
17. Swedish krona
18. Thick piece of something
19. Wreaths
21. Animated program network (abbr.)
22. Regains possession of
27. Spielberg sci-fi film
28. 2-time Super Bowl winner
33. Ice hockey position (abbr.)
34. Circulatory system parts
36. Supervises flying
37. District in Peru
38. Impudence
39. ___ willikers!
40. One point east of southeast
41. Papas' partners
44. Youngsters
45. Type of tree
48. A hazy or indistinct appearance
49. Poems with distinct pattern
50. Marketing term that denotes price
51. Fast drivers

CLUES DOWN

1. Grenade
2. Off-Broadway theater award
3. Small, immature herring
4. ___-fi (slang)
5. 007's creator
6. Liquefied natural gas
7. Cleanse thoroughly
8. Handle of a knife
9. Perform diligently
10. Drink pourer
11. Extreme greed
12. Southern Russia river
14. Type of cracker
17. Single Lens Reflex
18. Barely sufficient
20. Slick
23. Reference books
24. Federally recognized native peoples
25. Manganese
26. Senior officer
29. Atomic #18 (abbr.)
30. Tax collector

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

31. World wonder ___ Falls
32. Origins
35. Car mechanics group
36. MMA fighter Urijah
38. Gland secretion
40. Gelatinous water creature
41. Good friend
42. Arab ruler
43. Capital of Belgian province Hainaut
44. English broadcaster
45. Soviet Socialist Republic
46. Affirmative
47. Trigonometric function (abbr.)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

 **Winkler MCC Community Assistance Centre Inc. ANNUAL MEETING**
will take place
Mon. Nov 4, 2019, 7 PM
at Buhler Active Living Centre
650 South Railway Ave.
Reports, Elections, Guest Speaker: Darryl Loewen - Executive Director of MCC Manitoba.

COMING EVENTS

CARMAN GUN SHOW
October 26
9 am to 4 pm
Carman Community Hall
Admission: \$5.00
12 & under Free

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Employment Opportunity
ROLAND RINK CARETAKER
Approximately November 15, 2019 to March 15, 2020.
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 8, 2019 4:30 p.m.
We thank all for applying. Only those selected for interview will be contacted.

CAREERS

Licensed Practical Nursing

Clinical Facilitators (Obstetrics)
Pembina Valley/Central Plains
Various casual positions
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Competition # 30-19/20
Salary: \$30.76 to \$45.70 per hour
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The Licensed Practical Nursing Program prepares students to work as LPN's in a variety of clinical settings. Assiniboine Community College is seeking various Clinical Facilitators for our students' upcoming practicums. This will be a casual position, ideal to supplement your current regular job. We work hard to be flexible with your current shifts.

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Take Initiative. If you are a supportive, caring person, who has a commitment to the nursing profession and enjoys seeing others succeed, then this is probably the position for you. If you are the type of person who enjoys working with students and want to be part of a dynamic educational team, come join the School of Health and Human Services and help us educate the Licensed Practical Nurses of tomorrow.

Deliver Results. We are looking for nurses with a diploma or degree; and currently registered with CRNM, CLPNM or CPNM. You have current and diverse nursing experience, have excellent communication skills, strong organizational skills, be creative, flexible and possess excellent critical thinking skills.

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If you are interested in this career opportunity, please forward your resume and cover letter to:

Assiniboine Community College
c/o Human Resources
1430 Victoria Avenue East,
Brandon, Manitoba R7A 2A9
Fax 204.725.8736 or
Email humanresources@assiniboine.net

We thank you for your interest. Those selected for further consideration will be contacted.


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NOTICES

RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROLAND UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

R.M. of ROLAND BY-LAW 6-2019
BEING AN AMENDMENT TO THE R.M. OF ROLAND DEVELOPMENT PLAN BY-LAW 5-2001, AS AMENDED.

HEARING

LOCATION:

DATE & TIME:

GENERAL INTENT of BY-LAW 06-2019:

FOR MORE

INFORMATION

CONTACT:

R.M. of Roland Council Chambers

45 3rd Street, Roland, MB

NOVEMBER 12, 2019 at 8:30 a.m.

To amend section 5.3.3 of the Development Plan to allow Council more flexibility when considering residential proposals in the urban centre of Roland.

Kristi Olson, Chief Administrative Officer

45 3rd Street, Box 119 Roland, MB R0G 1T0

Ph: (204) 343-2061

Email : caormofroland@gmail.com

A copy of the above proposal and supporting materials may be inspected at the R.M. of Roland Administrative office at the above address during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.



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OBITUARY

David Abram Peters

1962 - 2019

Dave Peters, 57, of Winkler, MB, passed away on Wednesday October 16, 2019 at Boundary Trails Health Centre.

Dave was born to John and Helena Peters on April 16, 1962. He lived in the Burwalde School District, attending a small school just outside of Winkler. He married Wendy Hiebert on June 29, 1984, and they had three children together. Dave was a hard worker – not only a very skilled backhoe operator, but farmer as well. When he wasn't working, he loved to ice-fish, visit with friends, and drive his motorcycle and snowmobile. Dave was nothing if not determined, and he lived his life on his own terms. Even after having a severe stroke in 2012, he never gave up. Right up until his death seven years later, he was still regaining his strength and abilities. He

worked hard to get his driver's license back, and he and his dogs enjoyed many hours going on long car rides together. He learned how to fix wind-up clocks just by studying them physically and was able to work on them with only one functioning hand. Later, he began figuring out how to power various devices in his home using solar and wind power. His last act was to set up another wind turbine atop his roof, when he died suddenly as a result of his life-long heart complications.

He is survived by his wife, Wendy, his children, Dave Jr., Tracy (Jonathan) and Michelle. He is also survived by his mother and his two brothers, one sister and their families. He was predeceased by his father, John A. Peters.

A private funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday October 21, 2019 at Wiebe Funeral Home in Winkler with interment at Westridge Memorial Gardens. If friends so desire, donations may be made in Dave's memory to Katie Cares.

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



OBITUARY

Peter Banman

1951 – 2019

On Friday, October 11, 2019 at Boundary Trails Health Centre, Peter Banman, age 68 of Winkler, MB went to his eternal rest.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife Agatha (nee Klassen); two daughters, Sara and John Krahn, Mary Banman; one son, Jake Banman; two grandchildren, Tim Krahn and Mackenzie Krahn; one sister, two brothers and their families. He was predeceased by a son in infancy; his parents, Abraham and Sara Banman; one sister and three brothers.

Funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 17, 2019 at the Winkler Reinland Mennonite Church with interment at the Church Cemetery in Schanzenfeld.

Donations may be made in Peter's memory to the Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation designated to Cancer Care.



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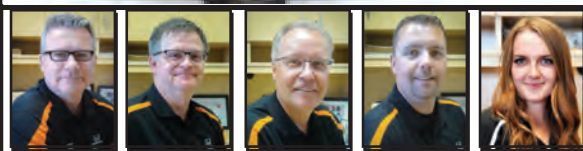
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