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**A night of faith
and football**

Winnipeg Blue Bombers wide receiver Rasheed Bailey and team chaplain Lorne Korol were in Altona last week for a night of reflection and faith. For more, see Pg. 2.
PHOTO BY LORI PENNER/VOICE

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South Park MB Church hosts Blue Bombers Faith Night

By Lori Penner

The South Park MB Church in Altona was filled with football fans of all ages on Oct. 25 as Winnipeg Blue Bombers wide receiver Rasheed Bailey and team chaplain Lorne Korol took the stage for a night of reflection and faith.

The Blue Bombers Faith Night was organized by church pastor Richard Bage, along with a group of local youth pastors.

"This was a great community event. Lorne and I have been wanting to do something like this for a long time," Bage said. "Members of the team were in Altona years ago, and it was time to do something like this again, and the youth workers in town really got behind it. It shows what can happen when community churches work together."

"These are guys you see on TV and on the news. To have them come to Altona and share their faith, and you realize, wow, they're no different than us. It humanizes them in a way you don't necessarily see when you're

watching them play. And then to see a person of faith underneath the helmet and the pads. That's just great to see."

Korol agrees. After ministering and guiding the team for 15 years, he says he's seen many young players succeed because of their faith.

"We were so blessed to be able to pull this event together. I thought Rasheed was amazing. You know, the Holy Spirit was here today, in the way God is working through Rasheed, and the amazing gifts that he has, not only as a football player, but as a man of God and a speaker to convey his message."

Bailey joined the Bombers in 2019 and helped them win the Grey Cup that season and again in 2021.

The 30-year-old player, who caught 63 passes for 729 yards and nine touchdowns in 2022, told the audience that he cries happy tears watching his teammates thrive.

"When you get the reward of all the work, persevering and fighting and leading. That's the hardest thing in a locker room full of men, is to try to lead and still be you. And keep going



Winnipeg Blue Bombers player Rasheed Bailey signs an autograph for a fan during his visit to South Park MB Church last week.

PHOTO BY LORI PENNER/VOICE

even when you're not getting what you want.

"There's going to be times in life when you're not gonna get what you want, but you gotta keep going. That's what I do. And I try to put myself in positions where I'm going all out. I'm leaving it on the field. I give it all I got. Sometimes it's just the Holy Spirit taking over, and I'm just out there moving."

Home is Philadelphia, but Bailey says he'd love to move to Winnipeg one day. He reminded young fans in the audience that becoming a pro-athlete doesn't just happen.

"It takes a lot of work and a lot of pride. When you put in the work, and don't give up, it starts to show, and that feeling of gratitude is beautiful."

Bailey said he became a football player to channel his energy.

"I wanted to be a defensive player before I was an offensive player. I like the contact. I was never scared. Because of where I'm from, football saved my life. Because it was an outlet for me to escape what was going on in the world. It saved me from not following a crowd and getting into fights. Where I'm from you have to fight to get respect."

Football has a lot of pressure, he noted.

"People will say nasty things to you. It's not always fun. If you don't know who you are and people say hurtful things, it's tough. Everything won't always go your way. You just have to persevere and don't give up. No matter what you're doing. I am successful because I try to see the positive in every situation. That's my biggest advice. Find the positive in things. In this world you have to find a positive in all things."

He came to know Christ and was baptized at a young age.

"But I didn't understand why to go to church. I loved the songs, but as I got older, I understood what it was. Give it a chance. Understand that great things take time and God loves you so much. You wouldn't be here if He didn't love you and I had to figure it out. Because I felt like I was always protected, I knew God exists. I knew He was real because He protected me through everything. Even when I didn't understand what was going on."

During a round of questions, one young fan wanted to know if it was tough sharing his faith with his teammates.

"I'm not afraid to show my heart. God has done so many things in my life, I need to tell people about them. I used to be afraid but now I've built up confidence to speak to people. I'm tough but I'm not afraid to cry. I don't need to prove anything."

"God is important to me, and I want to talk about it, and I want you to be comfortable talking about it too. Talk about how God has blessed you. You'll make mistakes. I've made mistakes. I'm not perfect but you can see the results of how God has worked in my life, you see me persevere, in spite of how the season is going."

"When you are a Christian, you will be used in so many ways. And it will look ugly and bad sometimes. But people are watching you. They need that guidance. They need that love. They need that understanding and they need to see you persevere. We have to show people the way. That's what we're supposed to do as Christians."

A circular graphic for a Christmas Tree Lighting event. The background shows a large, snow-covered evergreen tree at night with lights. Text is overlaid on the graphic.

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Fdn. gala raises \$100K for BTHC

By Lorne Stelmach

The Boundary Trails Health Centre Foundation is another \$100,000 richer after its annual fundraising gala Friday evening in Morden.

The money raised that night, which featured a James Bond /Casino Royale theme, will go a long way to help the foundation support programs, equipment, and resources at the regional hospital.

"This is our biggest fundraiser of the year. We love putting on our annual gala, and this is when we get to interact with a lot of our donors," said executive director Shannon Samatte-Folkett.



"We were sold out early this year, and we had a wait list, so that's amazing," she added. "Our gala tends to raise over \$100,000 for us annually ... and that's really important because we have a lot of programs that we support at the hospital."

"An event like this one is only as successful as the people who choose to attend," Samatte-Folkett added. "We could put on the most extravagant event, the best food, the most beautiful decor, but it is a success because of the people who choose to attend our event and the corporate and community sponsors who believe in us and choose to be a sponsor to help us make these events amazing."

Samatte-Folkett also gave thanks to the local RBC branches who provided volunteers to help set up.

The evening's entertainment was provided by Jayme Giesbrecht and the Soul Revue Band and comedian Dean Jenkinson.

By the end of the evening, the ongoing 50/50 raffle fundraiser saw its jackpot build to over \$31,000. The next chance to win an early bird prize is Nov. 17. The grand prize draw happens Dec. 22. To buy your tickets, visit bthcf5050.ca or stop by the foundation offices at the hospital.

Folkett said the funds go a long way to enable the foundation to support programs like palliative care and spiritual care as well as to provide equipment and education resources.

Our mistake

The cutline that accompanied the photo for the Flatlands Theatre Company's production of *Back to the 80s* last week (Pg. 14) incorrectly identified one of the actors as Klages Klag- es.

That should have read Kelly Klages.

We regret the error and any confusion it may have caused.

You can check out FTC's show at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall this Thursday through Saturday nightly at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.



PHOTOS BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

BTHC Foundation's fall gala featured a James Bond/Casino Royale theme. There were blackjack tables (above), music from Jayme Giesbrecht and the Soul Revue Band (left), and laughs from comedian Dean Jenkinson (below).

"I do think the expansion and having more programs, more space has made people more excited and really wanting to give," she suggested. "And now they can see it coming. It's being built, and they can feel like they are part of it."

"It's really encouraging ... and it's just rewarding to be here with ev-

eryone," concluded Samatte-Folkett. "I reflect on the conversations I had through the night and what I observe. I am humbled. Every event I work on, my goal is that our guests have a feel-good experience, that when they leave they feel appreciated by our foundation and have a great, fun time. I think they truly did."

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WORK & WESTERN WEARHOUSE

Operation Christmas Child shoebox collection week is coming up

By Lorne Stelmach

Organizers behind the annual Operation Christmas Child program look forward to seeing how much support comes from south central Manitoba this year.

The region always goes above and beyond with its contributions of shoebox gift hampers that go to families in need all over the world.

"This is now my 11th season with Operation Christmas Child, and I have always been blown away by the support from down there," said Lynnette Loewen, regional manager for the campaign. "We've also had some really incredible volunteers over the years who have contributed a lot,

even incredible partners down there."

There are countless examples of individuals and groups going the extra mile, Loewen noted, such as a seniors housing complex in Winkler that handcrafts some of their shoebox supplies or the Plum Coulee church that every year meets or exceeds the goal of a thousand boxes.

"With the shoeboxes, you're looking at over 5,000 every year, and that's amazing," said Loewen of the region. "You're pushing high and pulling in numbers, given the amount of population there, that are quite incredible."

"I think it's a testament to the people there and their love for giving. We have incredible donors down there."

A program of the Christian min-

istry Samaritan's Purse, Operation Christmas Child each year delivers thousands of gift boxes. Last year more than 415,000 shoeboxes went out to children in West Africa, Central America, Ukraine, and Philippines.

Each box can be packed full of toys, school supplies, and personal care items. For many recipients, it may be the only Christmas gift they receive.

The boxes are collected through local church partners, which include Gospel Mission Church in Winkler and the Carman Pentecostal Church.

Shoebox Collection Week is Nov. 13-19 this year. Empty boxes can be found at a number of locations, such as local dollar stores, but you can also just create your own with whatever works.

"You can pack a regular shoe box. You can pack a plastic bin ... we've even had tool boxes come in," Loewen noted. "Sometimes people are really creative."

Loewen simply encourages people to "think of what might excite a child. We always say pack a wow item in there ... school supplies, hygiene stuff ... the only thing we ask of course is no liquids and no war related items because some of these boxes are going into war zones."

Loewen noted a family letter can also be a great addition to a shoebox.

"I encourage people to do like my family does and include a letter ... I put in a picture of my family and I even put in an address," she said. "I have received lots of letters back."

If you do a letter, it can be a good idea to have it translated into French and/or Spanish, as those are dominant languages in many countries.

"If people don't have time to go shopping and can't go pick up a physical box, we have an online website: packabox.ca," Loewen said. "So it's online shopping. You can pick your items. We're trying to make it as easy and accessible as possible, and we're also trying to make it fun for people."

Loewen encourages everyone to get involved in the campaign and to make a difference for a family somewhere out in the world that is less fortunate.

"These shoeboxes get us into a lot of countries, and the countries we're looking at are mostly third world countries and some of them are in the middle of a war right now, like the Ukraine," she said. "We give the gift to the child, but it's blessing the parents as well. In a time of darkness and sorrow and loss, there's a bit of hope and joy by seeing their child get excited."

For more information or drop-off site locations and hours near you, head to samaritanspurse.ca.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Youth open up their Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes, filled with school supplies, toys, and personal hygiene items. Collection week is Nov. 13-19

Local MLAs named to PC shadow cabinet

By Voice staff

MLAs across the region have earned seats on the Manitoba Progressive Conservative caucus.

The shadow cabinet of the Official Opposition was announced last week.

Re-elected Tory MLAs Josh Guenter (Borderland) and Doyle Piwniuk (Turtle Mountain) both received portfolios.

Guenter was named shadow minister for transportation and infrastructure as well as for consumer protection and government services.

Piwniuk is shadow minister for Manitoba Public Insurance and will also serve as chair of public accounts.

Rookie MLAs Carrie Hiebert (Morden-Winkler) and Lauren Stone (Midland) also made the cut.

Hiebert will serve as shadow minister for housing, addictions, and homelessness while Stone heads up the families, accessibility, and gender equality shadow portfolios. Stone is also the Deputy Whip.

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Shining the spotlight on small businesses

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Winkler and District Chamber of Commerce marked Small Business Week with a luncheon that highlighted the successes of two growing companies.

Chamber president Hank Froese noted the annual lunch, held this year at the Quality Inn on Oct. 26, is an opportunity to recognize the role small business plays in the local economy.

"The small business sector in this community, I believe, has generated this community. It has started so many larger companies," he said. "This community has a history of fostering a great environment and culture for small business development."

The Winkler business community is a close-knit one, Froese observed.

"They help each other out. People can go and get practically anything in this business community—all the different services and materials and advice is available."

The luncheon, in addition to being an opportunity for chamber members to network, also provides a platform for companies to share their stories.

This year the spotlight shone on Stag & Finch and Glenberg Design Builders.

"We like to showcase the diversity in the business community," Froese noted. "One is a young, new, up-and-coming business, freshly started in a field that's new in Winkler. And the other one has been a long-term business that's grown and developed and been in the area for a long time."

Bryan and Melanie Wiebe started up Stag & Finch in their home in 2016. It began as a hobby for Bryan, who discovered gemstone cutting a few years earlier, and quickly grew into a career.

"It just sort of snowballed," Bryan Wiebe said, sharing they started as an online business. They eventually set up shop in Winkler's Incubator Mall before moving into a building of their own last year.

"We make custom jewelry and gemstones using equal parts art and engineering to create a better gem," Wiebe said, explaining they work mostly

with lab created gems but also with some natural ones as well. "We like to use ethically sourced, environmentally friendly gems, which is why we like lab created stones and natural stones from places like the U.S. and Australia."

The business has thrived in recent years. Today they have a staff of six.

"So far it's been going great," said Wiebe. "We are growing every year."

They have invested in equipment that allows them to increase their production many times over, he noted. Their location today includes their production facility and a photo studio, but they hope to one day soon offer a retail shop as well.

Next up, Sam Berg of Glenberg Design Builders reflected on the beginnings of his company and the success it has found over the past 19 years.

"I'd always yearned to do something on my own that would not necessarily be attached or overshadowed by someone else. I just wanted to do my own thing," he shared.

He found success as a builder and designer, and with the encouragement of his wife

decided to take the leap into starting his own company.

"She just said, 'I believe in you. And you should too,'" Berg recalled. "That's what was needed to push me over the edge. So here we are. Thanks to Trish, we are in business."

Like Stag & Finch, Glenberg began as a home-based business, at first focusing mainly on basements.

"Somewhere along the way, the people we were working with with basements, they gave us the opportunity to help them start designing their homes ... and then they gave us the opportunity to start building their homes."

The company moved out of Berg's home and into successively larger office locations in the community, welcoming new staff along the way.

Today the company specializes not just on residential builds—graduating from single-family houses to many multi-family projects in recent years—but also commercial projects of all sizes.

The pandemic brought with it many



PHOTOS BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

Bryan and Melanie Wiebe from Stag & Finch shared a bit about their company's journey at the Winkler chamber's Small Business Luncheon last week. Right: Sam Berg spoke about the growth of Glenberg Design Builders over the past two decades.



challenges, Berg reflected, including the scarcity of building materials and rising costs.

These days high interest rates have slowed demand for single-family dwellings, and so the company has increasingly focused on multi-family projects.

"That is going to continue to be a trend and going to continue to be a place where we put efforts for sure," Berg said. "So we're doing that and we're doing other commercial projects as well. We continue to do things

like office renovations and additions. That type of work is of interest to us."

The broad scope of the business recently prompted them to change their name from Glenberg Homes and Design to Glenberg Design Builders to better reflect what they offer.

"Starting from 2010 we've been doing a lot of other things other than homes, and so we felt that it's necessary to communicate with our community and other communities that ... we take a much wider approach to the types of services that we're offering."

Winkler deputy mayor granted leave of absence

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Winkler city council has unanimously approved a leave of absence for Deputy Mayor Andrew Froese.

At the Oct. 24 meeting, council passed a resolution to grant a personal medical leave of absence for Froese from now until the end of 2023.

Such a resolution is required under the Municipal Act for elected mem-

bers of council who will miss three or more consecutive meetings.

"On behalf of staff and council, I would like to offer Deputy Mayor Froese our sincere wish for rest and a full recovery," Mayor Henry Siemens said. "We look forward to his return when he is able and ready to do so. In the meantime, we ask that you respect Andrew and his family's privacy as he recuperates."

"THIS COMMUNITY HAS A HISTORY OF FOSTERING A GREAT ENVIRONMENT AND CULTURE FOR SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT."

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OUR SISTER PUBLICATIONS



The curse of abundance

It's an odd thing to say there can be a curse to abundance, particularly when you hear it coming from the executive director of a non-profit focused on poverty reduction. Shouldn't we seek as much abundance as we can? Absolutely. But there is a right way and a wrong way.

Let me explain. When the federal government announced a willingness to partner with provinces to provide \$10 per day daycare there was much rejoicing. This was a fantastic new program which absolutely made life more affordable for parents (couples and especially single parents) throughout Manitoba and the other provinces that have partnered on this.

Fast forward to today and we encounter an interesting scenario unfolding. The Jubilee Fund (my day job) has started seeing an increase in the number of daycares approaching it for lending assistance. This is great because this is what we specialize in: offering lending supports to non-profits, social enterprises, and individuals in ways that reduce poverty.

Specifically, new and emerging daycare needs have arisen around having to dramatically increasing the numbers available. Still not seeing a prob-

lem?

Well, the need for additional space has grown substantially as the number of people accessing \$10 per day childcare has grown and waiting lists have swollen. Herein lies the problem: the new funding program never took into account the downstream impact it might have on the daycare sector and its potential infrastructure requirements (or perhaps it did but those problems were ignored for political reasons).

While funding was provided for \$10 per day daycare there has been no additional funding made available to expand infrastructure to meet the dramatically increased need. This has left daycare facilities throughout the province scrambling to find whatever financing they can to grow via construction or the purchase of additional buildings.

Some work is being done in rural Manitoba to build new facilities through the innovative provincial non-profit John Q, but it does not apply to the growing needs in Winnipeg.

To compound matters even further, the \$10 per day funding is geared to ages five and under. School age children do not qualify and so there

are fewer funded spaces available to them. This means that as the large number of children aged five and under enter the system, school-aged children are being pushed out due to lack of capacity and funding.

In Morden (where I live) this is the reason the local daycare has reduced its age to Grade 1 and under, eliminating a number of school-aged spaces and leaving parents scrambling to find replacement care—it no longer has the capacity or funding to support older ages. This creates a looming problem for parents who work long shifts, or jobs with inflexible hours because they need to ensure care is available to their children.

The point? When funding is being planned there absolutely needs to be thorough consideration for the downstream effects of said funding. On the surface the provision of an abundance of money to reduce the childcare burden on parents seems like a no-brainer. But this very abundance could end of creating significant issues downstream as children become school-age and potentially lose their spots, not to mention their being any spots avail-

Continued on page 7



By Peter Cantelon

Letter policy

The *Voice* welcomes letters from readers on local and regional issues and concerns.

Please keep your letters short (excessively long letters are less likely to be published), on-topic, and respectful.

The *Voice* reserves the right to edit, condense, or reject any submission.

Please include your full name, address, and phone number for verification purposes. Your name and city will be published with your letter. We do not print anonymous letters.

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The *Voice* is published Thursdays and distributed as a free publication to 21,141 households. Republishing in whole or in part without permission is prohibited. Printed in Canada by Prolific Printing. The *Voice* received financial support from the Government of Canada in 2021.

View the *Voice* online at www.winklermordenvoice.ca or altonavoice.ca

Genesis House marks Domestic Violence Awareness Month

By Lorne Stelmach

Genesis House works throughout the year to bring awareness to its regional shelter for women and children, but Domestic Violence Awareness Month every November is an opportunity to especially put it in the spotlight.

"The whole idea around the awareness month is to try to figure out ways to engage with different populations of people," said executive director Ang Braun. "Doing things just one way all the time doesn't allow for that, so we are trying to make sure that we are engaging with everyone."

The national awareness month was

first introduced in 1981 as a way to bring domestic abuse out into the open, as it tends to be a hidden issue within communities.

Statistically, one in four women have experienced violence in a current or previous relationship. Young women aged 25-34 experience the highest rates of violence. Children under five years constituted the largest portion of abused children in shelters followed by ages five to nine.

The goal is bringing awareness to what domestic abuse is, how it affects our families, and how we can better our relationships to create a healthier community, Braun said, so there are a number of activities planned for the

month ahead to do just that.

Children can participate in an art contest with the theme "What does peace mean to you?" The chosen picture will be displayed on Genesis House greeting cards and the artist will drop the puck at the Winkler Flyers' Nov. 22 "Peace Begins at Home" hockey game. Submissions are being accepted until Nov. 6 via email to resource@genesis-house.ca.

There is also the Power of PJs campaign where boys, girls, and ladies pajamas can be dropped off at any branch of the South Central Regional Library.

The aim is to collect 70 pairs of women's PJs and 70 pairs for children because that reflects the number of people that stay with the shelter each year. Warm socks and comfy pants are also welcome.

People are also invited to learn about the issue of missing and murdered Indigenous women at a screening of Rustic Oracle Nov. 7 at the Community Exchange in Altona.

This film shares a story experienced by countless Indigenous families who have faced the trauma caused by the disappearance of a loved one. A sharing circle will be held following the film in partnership with Steps to Reconciliation.

Another initiative is a donation

drive in connection with the Fawn and Cub market in Winkler Nov. 11-12. Christmas cards can be purchased at the market by donation in support of the shelter. Genesis House will also be collecting items to gift to women and children using its services.

The events for the month then conclude with the third annual Unmasking Domestic Violence Masquerade Gala Nov. 17 at the Access Event Centre in Morden.

It is their biggest fundraiser of the year where guests will dine and be entertained as if they were Old Hollywood stars. Tickets can be purchased by emailing resource@genesis-house.ca or going online and finding Unmasking Domestic Violence Masquerade at www.eventbrite.ca.

Braun noted that while the emphasis is often on fundraising, raising awareness is equally important.

"We take every opportunity. There's always little pieces, like even at the gala there's always a component of education through stories.

"There's not a lot of opportunities to celebrate ... when you think about family violence, it's not something to celebrate, but what we're looking at is celebrating the fact that we have community support that we can openly talk about it and there is a place for people to go if they need help."

Letters

SURPRISED AND DISAPPOINTED

It was with surprise and disappointment we read the letter from former Councillor Florian Lassnig in the Oct. 26th edition.

We attended the candidates debate and thought he presented very well. But he served less than a year and felt inundated with criticism and harassment.

I served as councillor for 12 years, and while I encountered less than positive behaviour from a few residents I never considered resigning because of it. I was a banker for four decades and if one wants to avoid criticism then choose a different profession.

We lived in many different communities and when it was retirement time there was no question where we

would put down permanent roots. The people of this town are passionate about their community and are not hesitant to offer their opinions, something I always appreciated.

I made a point of frequenting the coffee shops to determine what was "really" going on, and had the opportunity to set the issues straight on many occasions. There were some truly unique theories, but that made the job all the more enjoyable. And if someone was less than polite, I reciprocated accordingly.

At any rate, we wish the Lassnigs only the best and thank Florian for his contribution to this city.

Alex Fedorchuk,
Morden

> CANTELON, FROM PG. 6

able at all due to a lack of infrastructure.

Further adding to the already challenging circumstance is the struggle to find staff for daycares. Even if the funding and capital infrastructure issues are resolved there remains the struggle of recruitment.

Imagine if it was announced that every Canadian of driving age was going to be given an electric vehicle at no charge to help Canada meet its carbon reduction targets. Fantastic! Loads of people would be celebrating ... for about 24 hours until we began to realize the significant lack of EV charging infrastructure across the country and access to the appropriate number of trained mechanics who can service them.

Suddenly what seemed like a good

idea has saddled people with millions of useless vehicles.

All of this to say that funding partners such as varying levels of government need to do a better job of analyzing and offsetting the downstream impacts of significant grants and agreements.

They need to consider the impact on the market and the subsequent impact on capacity and staffing and then work these needs into the same funding program to avoid causing more problems than they resolve.

There are other areas where this is going to become an evident problem as the government expands access to free dental care and possibly introduces a universal pharmacare program. Let's hope thought is being put into the broader needs.



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Diversitas speaker series tackles 'What is Drag?'

By Lorne Stelmach

A trio of speakers at last week's Diversitas talk in Morden aimed to dispel some of the myths and misinformation around drag.

Every opportunity to address the subject is welcome, participants said, but especially perhaps in rural Manitoba where changing attitudes can often be more challenging.

"You never know what to expect when you come into some rural towns ... but the feedback has almost always been good actually," said Levi Foy, executive director of Sunshine House in Winnipeg, before addressing the audience at the 500 Stephen Community Centre last Tuesday. "I think attitudes are changing. But as there's these types of shifts, there's also a reluctance or a desire to hold on, to push back against change."

"[Drag's] been around for thousands of years, just under different guises," said Feather Talia, who was one of two drag performers taking part in the talk. "People like to make it evil, and that's not the case, never was the case."

"I just hope that people see that we are people too and that what we do is shaped by our community," she said. "We just want to show people that we are here to spread joy, here to spread love."

"It depends on where you are and

the attitudes of people in those areas," said fellow speaker and drag performer Miss Gender.

"It's really nice to see that it is becoming more of a normal experience for a lot of people ... different venues are hiring drag artists to be featured, and I think that is really important," she said. "We are, at the same time, seeing a fair amount of pushback and fear-mongering against queer people as a whole, and drag artists are a very visible target for it."

Drag refers to entertainment where performers wear stylized clothing. It is most commonly associated with men wearing women's clothing.

A strong source of support for the drag community in Winnipeg is Sunshine House, which offers a community drop-in and resource centre focusing on harm reduction and social inclusion.

"What made Winnipeg drag so special is that all of the performers that I saw and all of the performers that I got to meet, many of them were Indigenous, and many of them had similar stories that I could relate to and that resonated with me," said Foy.

He described Winnipeg's drag community as "spectacularly unique ... it's rough around the edges and its unapologetic ... there was always this room for a bunch of queer Indigenous people to just sort of figure this stuff out on their own."

He noted early gatherings at Sunshine House in 2015 perhaps had 20 people showing up. Before the pandemic, there were between 100 to 200 people a month for their program-



PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

Levi Foy, executive director of the Sunshine House, and drag performers Feather Talia and Miss Gender were guest speakers at the latest Diversitas speaker series event in Morden last week.

ming. With that increased demand, the staffing went from bare bones to 26 staff now at two sites, and Foy estimates there are now about 400 people coming daily.

Feather Talia shared that she always loved musical theatre and performing, but as she came to grips with her identity, she often found it difficult to find a way to fit.

She began volunteering at Sunshine House and got more involved in the drag community while attending university, finally finding a place she felt welcome.

"I felt that because I was a trans-gender man, there wasn't a space or need for me to learn how to do some of these things," she said. "But I found a lot of freedom in treating drag and treating gender as pieces of costume and pieces of art and things that can be an extension of things that I love about femininity or love about masculinity ... that's been really empowering for me."

Miss Gender came to Winnipeg from Saskatchewan, and she recalled having always felt pretty feminine in

many ways.

"Starting out in Regina, there was no one who looked like me ... two spirit and bigger," she said. "I got better at everything when I moved to Winnipeg."

"It changed my life, and Sunshine House has been a big part of my drag journey," she continued. "Drag has given me opportunities that I never would have thought I could do ... drag is more than just art. It's political. It's gender euphoria. It's anything that you want to do."

"Because I am pretty known in Winnipeg, I do get a lot of hate ... but I keep doing it because of my love for my art. It can't be broken."

Foy reflected on what could come from this evening of discussion about drag.

"For me, I think it's dispelling some misconceptions and giving people some information that they can take to their families and their homes when they're hearing things that are awful about drag queens and drag performers."

Continued on page 23



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Providing a safe place to ask questions

By Lorne Stelmach

The local Diversitas talks aimed at being a platform for dialogue around issues related to human diversity has now been back with two sessions post-pandemic.

Organizer Peter Cantelon is encouraged by the response so far and looks forward to organizing further events in the future.

"COVID and various other things put us in a bit of a holding pattern for almost three years," Cantelon said in advance of last week's presentation

on drag last Tuesday in Morden.

"It's great to see the response," he said. "I think this was ideal for Diversitas because the goal of Diversitas is to bring information to the region that it may not necessarily have, so it can make better and more informed judgements and decisions."

The Oct. 24 presentation featured a discussion that included Levi Foy, executive director of Sunshine House in Winnipeg, as well as drag performers Feather Talia and Miss Gender.

It followed an earlier presentation this past spring with Dr. Shelisa Klas-

sen, who spoke on settlement and colonialism. That was the first session post-pandemic.

"The turnout for that was astounding. We filled the place," recalled Cantelon. "And we had great feedback ahead of the drag event, so I was super-excited for this ... I think a lot of people are looking for this knowledge and looking for a better understanding of what drag is, why people are performing drag, and the value of it."

Continued on page 23

Check out the Voice online at www.winklormordenvoice.ca or altonavoice.ca

New album a lifelong dream for Danny Carroll

Composer, pianist performs in Winkler Nov. 9

By Ashleigh Viveiros

Danny Carroll's debut album released this summer is the fulfilment of a longtime dream for the professional pianist and composer.

While he's made a career in music for decades—working as the piano player at the Hotel Fort Garry, performing music ministry with a number of churches, and composing musical scores for every major theatre in Winnipeg—venturing into the recording studio was something new for Carroll.

"I've always had this dream of wanting to create an album of my own music," he shares. "I've done soundscapes and things for so many shows, all sorts of tracks for other people ... but what I wanted to do was something not connected to any project. That's been one of my goals."

It took a health scare to finally make it happen.

"In 2018 I survived a heart attack ... you realize your life can change very quickly."

It put into perspective the fragility of life and gave Carroll the push he needed to get to get serious about his own dreams and ambitions.

He formed a new company, Sounds of the Heart, and spent the next five years creating and fine-tuning the songs he wanted to share with the world.

"I took a retreat and locked myself away in this cabin for five days, just outside of Winnipeg," he says. "I went through a whole pile of my music that I had stored up ... and then I spent half the time writing new music."

"I devoted my time to it. I started saying no to some things and saying more of yes to this," Carroll says. "It took awhile, and it's been a huge learning experience, a real roller coaster."

"It's very surreal ... but now I have this album, and I really love the music."

Keys for Transformation is a 12-track album of original compositions that Carroll describes as "a relaxing and melodic sound experience."

"I'm hoping it will resonate with people's personal journeys and transformations," he says.

The act of transformation can come in many forms, Carroll reflects.

"Small little changes, an 'a-ha' moment of awareness or an emotion or feeling."

The album's tracks contain no vocals, but Carroll tried with the instrumentals to capture a variety of emotions—a sense of play, of release, of letting things flow, of choice, of one's heart's desire.

"It's the theme behind each song," he says of the parentheticals listed beside the tracks on the album's cover. "It's an intent, but it's just a guide, a jumping off point."

"Just listen to it and respond. That's the whole idea."

Keys for Transformation came out Sept. 1 and Carroll has spent the past couple months performing in venues across the province to support it.

He'll be playing the Grand Piano at the P.W. Enns Centennial Concert Hall in Winkler on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Joining Carroll for several songs will be Morden musician Florian Lassnig on violin, Winkler's Sarah Lynn Bergen on viola, and Winnipeg cellist Sam Nadurak.

The show includes piano and string melodies alongside electronic soundscapes. Interwoven throughout the music are Carroll's insights and stories from his life's journey towards transformation.

"I truly believe that we are here to discover our gifts and our talents and to utilize them to bring more love into the world," he says. "That's what happens when we discover our talents and we use them."

Carroll will also be playing a few of his unreleased piano solos and one piece that will be totally improvised right there that night.

"Audience members will have a chance to offer musical note names that I will use to create a piece that will only exist in time at this concert, for this special audience."

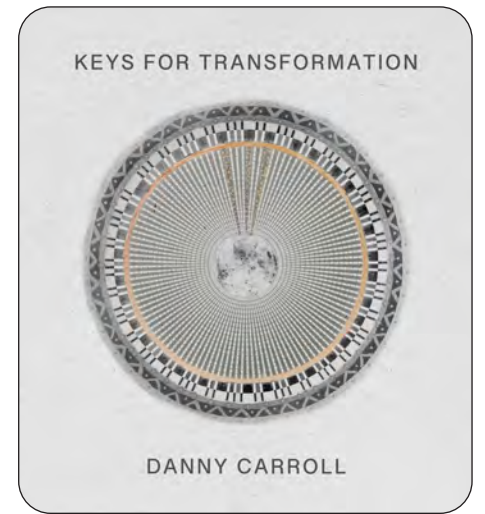


SUPPLIED PHOTOS

Danny Carroll spent the past several years creating original music for his debut album, *Keys for Transformation*. Carroll and a few local musicians perform at the Winkler concert hall next week.

Tickets to the show are \$25 each (plus taxes and venue fees) and can be purchased online at winklerconcerthall.ca.

You can learn more about Carroll and his work online at dannycarroll.ca.



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Author of Jukebox Empire at Morden gallery Friday

By Lorne Stelmach

A new book by Morden born and raised writer and filmmaker David Rabinovitch unveils the remarkable story of a family member who went on to become involved with the mob and the largest money laundering scheme in history.

With a background in investigative journalism, Rabinovitch unearthed trial transcripts and classified documents to reveal the story of his uncle "Wolfe Rabin" and how his exploits have remained a subject of myth and lore.

Jukebox Empire: The Mob and the Dark Side of the American Dream is his first book, and he is paying a visit to his hometown this Friday for a book launch at the Pembina Hills Gallery that starts at 5 p.m.

The premise of the book is how an aspiring tycoon partners with a racketeer to build a jukebox that makes millions and then takes the fall.

"One of the central questions of the book is how did a son of immigrants to the Canadian prairies become a crony of major racketeers and ultimately take the fall for what the U.S. Justice Department called the largest money laundering scheme in history," said Rabinovitch. "He went on this money laundering trip to Europe, and he stayed in five star castles and ate at five star restaurants.

"How did this happen? I explored

that and found some of the details and answers to it," he continued.

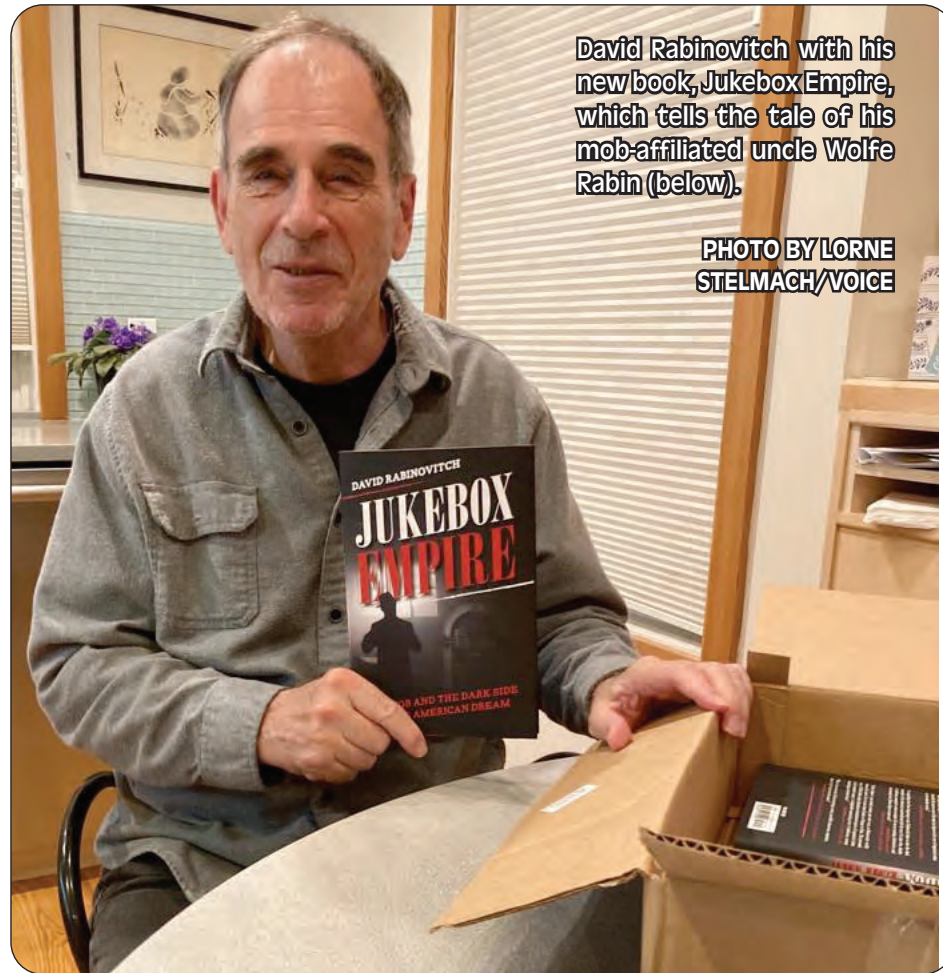
"The thing in my uncle's character was that he looked for the big score. He was one of those people who was really looking to have more ... so the people he went into business with were very seductive ... money was no object," said Rabinovitch. "He had the nerve and the vision to do these things ... so you've got a vision that was a little twisted, and it was very seductive."

Rabinovitch's professional career began as a teenager with a column for the *Morden Times*. Now an EMMY, Peabody and Gemini award-winning film maker, he has filmed on five continents and screened his work for a committee of the U.S. Congress.

Recent productions include *The Sultan's Women*, a docudrama revealing the true stories of an Ottoman princess and a revolutionary writer searching for love and freedom amidst the turbulent last years of empire

There was also the landmark mini-series *Secret Files of the Inquisition*, which brought to life the stories of victims of intolerance, based on original research in European archives. The production earned a Gemini award for best director.

A prolific producer for public television, Rabinovitch's series for PBS include *The Perilous Fight: America's World War II in Color* and *Crime & Punishment in America*, which adapted



David Rabinovitch with his new book, *Jukebox Empire*, which tells the tale of his mob-affiliated uncle Wolfe Rabin (below).

PHOTO BY LORNE STELMACH/VOICE

from the Pulitzer-nominated book by Lawrence Friedman.

Jukebox Empire is the true story of Wolfe Rabin—a name adopted from his birth name of William Wolfe Rabinovitch—who made and lost a fortune four times over.

The son of Jewish immigrants to the Canadian prairies, Wolfe Rabin built a jukebox empire with the backing of the mob and, having sold his soul to the devil, masterminded the largest money-laundering scheme in history to finance running guns to Cuba.

This is the inside story of the jukebox in 1940s Chicago, casinos in 1950's Havana, and one man's journey into the dark side of the American dream,

but it also touches on the simpler beginnings.

"The beginning of the book is very much about the immigrant experience," said Rabinovitch.

"The book begins telling the story of how my grandfather, whose name was David but had the nickname Doc ... came to Morden in about 1891. My uncle, who is the subject of the book, was born in 1907."

Rabinovitch gives credit his father, who kept many things and who provides some of the records and the basis for telling these stories, and Rabinovitch still feels strong roots and connections to the family's early years in Morden.

"It's unusual ... and there was a personal curiosity because the Rabinovitch families in Morden ... between them, there were 15 children," he noted. "The connection is pretty deep for me because my family was in business in Morden for 97 years."

He said his father and siblings were all very engaging personalities in different ways but perhaps none more so than 'Uncle Bill.'

"I think, for my father's family, it was embarrassing at the time. They had been pretty proud of him up to then," said Rabinovitch.

"There seems to be a kind of perverse pride in having these links," he continued. "I don't really view him as a criminal. He was more of a rogue, and he fell in with these people ... the racketeers always had legitimate front businesses."



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The Gardens on Tenth reflects on a year of growth and fun

By Lori Penner

The board for Altona's The Gardens on Tenth held their annual general meeting last week to update supporters and tenants on the ongoing progress and policies at the facility.

The non-profit charitable organization has been in operation since 1962. It provides housing and services for the seniors in four buildings, ranging from independent living suites to assisted living to supportive housing.

In his financial report, board member Bill Penner noted that while the cash flow has allowed them to meet their operating costs, occupancy was a challenge in several of their buildings last year.

"We had empty suites in most buildings, which obviously impacted the revenue stream. We are however pleased that at present, all suites that are rentable are now occupied."

David Wiebe of the spiritual care committee said it's been a year of stability for

the residents of the Eastview Personal Care Home, The Apartments at The Gardens, and the patients at the Altona Hospital. He also noted that Ray and Marilyn Hamm have extended their commitment as Spiritual Care Providers well into 2024. "They are certainly the right people in the right place at the right time."

The not-so-good news, he said, is that church funding continues to be a challenge.

"We realize that budgets are a challenge for many churches and with changes in board members and ministers, it is sometimes easy to forget the history and the fact that the spiritual care provider position, while facilitated at The Gardens on Tenth, is 100 per cent funded by local area churches."

The other challenge is that 50 per

cent of the people in the community and area do not attend church regularly or do not have a home church.

"Our challenge is how do we tap into their support?" noted Wiebe.

Wiebe said the board hopes to raise additional funds outside of just the area churches to ensure this much-needed service continues.

In her report, managing director Lisa Smiley said they are thankful that things have finally returned to normal following the pandemic, and that the facility is once again open to the community and the many volunteers who assist in enriching the lives of their tenants.

Last year's event and activity highlights included Irish dancers, a Ukrainian fundraiser, a Valentine's evening with Elvis, Mother's and Father's Day celebrations, and a summer kick-off barbecue for tenants and staff. In-person church services were also able to resume.

Their activity coordinator has started up a number of programs for the tenants in the Apartments. They are enjoying exercise classes and ball drumming, crafting, baking, and the by-weekly visits from baby Noah, who inspires tenants to discuss their own experiences of bringing up their own children.

"In January, we started our Pathways program, with the intent to provide quality and consistent care to our tenants in the 24/7 supervised living program," Smiley shared. "As we have hoped, it has reduced the out-of-pocket costs that tenants pay for services."

Families now utilize the Self and Family Managed Home Care option to pay for the support fees in the Apartments.

"This is a program available to all

"WE ARE PLEASED THAT AT PRESENT ALL SUITES THAT ARE RENTABLE ARE NOW OCCUPIED."



PHOTO BY LORI PENNER/VOICE

The Gardens on Tenth managing director Lisa Smiley addresses the crowd at the organization's annual general meeting last week.

Manitobans who may require home care services. Our staff provide adult living care, support, safety, security, and assistance with medications."

Last April, The Gardens on Tenth also received an increase in their funding from the regional health authority for their Life Enrichment and Supportive Housing programs.

"This increase enables us to pay our staff a living wage and retain the hardworking and dedicated staff that we have," Smiley said.

Board chair John Falk said they continue to uphold their commitment to serve the evolving needs of their tenants through facilities, programs, and services, designed to address the physical, emotional, social, and spiritual needs of those in their care.

"Last year we also celebrated 60 years of serving seniors in our community and area. At the same time, we were discussing how we could renovate the Manor to continue meeting the needs of seniors for years to come."

The goal for the renovation, Falk explained, is to assist seniors to age in place with respect and dignity, and to provide them with a home that will meet the new standards for accessibility. "This means washrooms with

36-inch doors, raised toilets, walk-in/wheelchair-accessible showers with safety/grab bars, as well as enlarging the bathrooms in order to have enough room for caregivers to assist tenants as needed."

They also removed walls and installed new flooring and lighting. Cabinets were lowered and made wheelchair accessible, and in the bachelor suites, stoves were replaced with convection hot plates for safety.

To date six suites have been completed, and four more will be ready shortly.

"In the next year, we hope to complete the remaining suites. All renovations have been completed with very generous financial support from the businesses and individuals in our community," Falk said. "We are also hoping to have some funds left to do some upgrades at the Units."

So far \$333,000 has been raised for these upgrades, and Falk said they hope to meet their fundraising goal of \$500,000 in the coming year.

Falk concluded the AGM by thanking the staff and volunteers at The Gardens on Tenth.

"Without them, we cannot make this a facility to make our tenants feel like this is their home."

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A year of upgrades and membership at Sun Valley Co-op

By Lori Penner

Sun Valley Co-op Ltd. reflected on another profitable year at their annual general meeting last week.

At the Altona Curling Club on Oct. 25, members learned that, in spite of the current financial environment, the organization has been thriving, and has enjoyed consistent growth over the last year.

Manager Brad Iverson said they were definitely operating in the black in 2022.

"Absolutely, it was a very successful year for us, which allowed us to allocate \$2.67 million back to our members. The cheques went out in October, so our members have already been able to reap some of the benefits of being a part of Sun Valley Co-op.

"We are growing, with just over 8,000 members. We are gaining between 300 to 400 members per year, which is very exciting to see."

Last year also saw an update in some of the organization's by-laws.

"It's been a long time since we updated, so with all the changes in technology we had to bring everything up to speed to focus on allowing us to use electronic means if needed for meetings and other things," Iverson explained. "We were still using the corporate seal, which we don't really use in today's business practices. We want to stay current for today's business environment."

Iverson says Sun Valley Co-op has also enhanced the way members can

manage their equity accounts and the way they purchase goods and services.

"We now have a new app that allows members to check their equity balance, view their equity statements, check flyers, and shop online, along with many other features."

Another benefit of the app, he adds, is that it allows members to update their personal information.

"So if you have a change of address, or anything like that, now you can do that electronically without having to call in. We do have more technology enhancements that are coming in the near future, which are yet to be announced, with a lot of things being worked on in the background to make it easier for our members to do business with us."

Sun Valley Co-op members have enjoyed additions to the gas bar offerings over the past year, which include a larger variety of hot food, with baristas and high-end varieties of coffees.

"We've also added a new chicken program at our Morris location, which we want to encourage everybody to try," Iverson said. "The country style chicken is made in store and is fresh every day. We already have it at our Food Store in Altona and we're happy to now offer it to members in the Morris area, as well."

While there are some future projects in the works, Iverson said nothing has been verified yet.

"Last year was more about refocus-



PHOTO BY LORI PENNER/VOICE

Sun Valley Co-op general manager Brad Iverson (left) and board president Kevin Bell at the annual general meeting last week.

ing after the completion of the food store project in Altona. We wanted to just take a year to rebuild our balance sheet and work on paying for that asset.

"Meanwhile, the upgraded food store is thriving. Customers are pleased with the new look and layout and we're happy with the results. The services we've been able to bring to the community have been enhanced, and I think it's been very much appreciated."

In fact, Iverson says Sun Valley Co-op has been enjoying a profitable year at all their locations, including Altona, Morris, St. Jean, Emerson, Dominion City, and at the card lock in Gretna.

"I give our members full credit for all our success," he said. "We want to thank them for their continued support because without them this would not be possible. We also want to thank our staff and board for their hard work and dedication."

New vacuum truck hits the streets

By Voice staff

The Town of Altona has a new vacuum truck out on the streets maintaining local sewer lines.

Altona Public Utilities traded in its old 2005 Sterling vacuum truck—called "Big Red" by staff—for an improved 2016 Kenworth model in blue.

Big Red's constant need for repairs made the purchase a necessity, the Town says, and the \$400,000 upgrade was budgeted in the 2022 financial plan.

"This new truck, with its larger waste tank capacity and water storage, allows us here at the Public Utili-

ties department to spend more time on the work tasks and less time loading and unloading water and waste, which in turn means more efficiency on job completion, something the Town strives for," notes Public Utilities foreman Jackson Enns.

The truck is an essential part of waste management, the Town says, as it preserves the function of the sewer mains, allowing for waste to be smoothly sent to the wastewater treatment plant and minimizing clogged plumbing.

This vehicle will also be used for hydro excavation, a non-destructive and more accurate way to remove soil and locate underground utilities



SUPPLIED PHOTO

Altona's new vacuum truck is allowing public works staff to more efficiently maintain local sewer lines.

The Kenworth model should serve the community for at least 15 years.

"Council is very happy to support this upgrade," says Mayor Harv Schroeder. "We want to make sure

our utilities department has the right equipment to get the job done and serve the community for years to come."

get informed

Plum Coulee Fire Dept. settling into new hall

By Lori Penner

Work is finally complete on the conversion of an old cardboard box plant into the new public works building and fire hall in Plum Coulee.

The new fire hall addition features a huge apparatus room with three bays, a meeting hall with a kitchen, laundry area, gear room, and two washrooms.

Chief Tony Fehr has been with the department for 25 years. He says they could not be happier with their new space.

"With the increased traffic at the beach, the location of the old hall was really becoming dangerous. Space was a huge problem as well. We weren't able to expand at that location. When I started, we were at one truck, so it fit. When we expanded to a second truck, we had to modify the old building because it was pretty small. Before that, it was a water treatment plant, so the building was never designed for

that."

They also had trouble hosting training events at the old fire hall.

"We had to train outdoors. We have 18 members, and we were limited to just a few months of the year when the weather was nice. This building has all the right details to function properly as a department."

"WITH THE INCREASED POPULATION, IT JUST MAKES SENSE. A COMMUNITY NEEDS PROPER EMERGENCY SERVICES."

The addition was nearly two years in the making. After months of delays, the effort finally got underway in January 2023. Since then, a separation wall went up to create the two spaces, a new concrete floor was poured on the public works side of the building, and the floor on the fire hall side was modified to accommodate fire trucks. The north wall of the building was brought up to code and an addition built on to

the east side.

The public works staff moved into their respective side earlier this year, and a few weeks ago members of the fire department were able to move their gear and apparatus into the new garage, which features roughly three



PHOTO BY LORI PENNER/VOICE

Plum Coulee fire Chief Tony Fehr in front of the new, much more spacious fire hall the department moved into last month.

times the space they had in their previous hall.

The previous Plum Coulee Fire Hall had been deemed to be inadequate for a long time, Fehr says. Not only was the facility too small for current and future needs, but its location next to the beach also raised traffic concerns for firefighters responding to emergencies.

"And the town is growing. With more residential and more business comes more risk for fires. Our average has been about 25 calls a year. This year has been an exception with over 30. With the increased population, it just makes sense. A community needs proper emergency services."

Additionally, the old hall sits on the same lot as a water pump house, which was considered a "non-conforming use." With a replacement pump station planned to be built at a different spot, the question was raised about what to do with the old building, as well as the needs for a new fire hall.

"Two years ago council finally decided to purchase this building. This was a paper plant and previously to that a manufacturing plant and before that, a chemical storage," Fehr says. "These three bays were added in 2011 when it was a manufacturing plant. When this came available, the municipality saw the value and the opportunity."

There were cost overruns with the

early engineering designs, along with supply chain issues, which put the process at a standstill.

"We weren't asking for the world. We needed a place to meet and a place to put the trucks. So me and the guys came up with a plan and pitched the idea of this addition to council. Initially the perception of adding onto a building this size seemed ridiculous. But when it came down to dollars, this made the most sense. Council jumped on board, and it happened. Now we're good to go here for another 50 years."

The meeting hall alone is the same size as the entire old fire hall.

"We could fit three of our old fire halls in that garage," Fehr says. "Now we can train with the trucks inside. It's just great."

The next dream is more equipment. "Before, we didn't have that option.

The stuff that we had was just laying there already. Now we're in the process of trying to organize and sit back on what we can do next. There's always been talk of a tank truck because of the municipality we live in. So that's one thing that somewhere in the future we'll be looking at."

Fehr adds, "Our neighbouring departments have beautiful halls, with future built in. And that was our goal here. Make something that we don't have to think about changing anytime soon."



PHOTO BY LORI PENNER/VOICE

The Plum Coulee Fire Department's meeting room in the new facility is the same size as the entire old fire hall.

Discovery Nature Sanctuary had a busy summer season

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The arrival of winter last week wrapped up what was an incredibly busy season for the volunteers behind Winkler's Discovery Nature Sanctuary.

The 34-acre site at the northeast corner of the city features walking trails that wind their way through natural grassland and woodland habitats resting alongside seven acres of wetlands.

Board chair Paul Goossen shares that the team got to work on the expansion of the site's pollinator garden as soon as last winter's snow had melted in the spring.

"We had initiated that particular pollinator garden a few years ago and we've been trying to do something with the remaining space there," he says, stressing the importance the garden plays in providing habitats for bees and butterflies that pollinate local plants and crops.

"Part of that was this year we put in over 1,700 native plants in the springtime. We also added just over 120 native shrubs and trees just adjacent to the garden there. It provided a really nice addition to that area."

It took a small army of volunteers to get that planting blitz completed and to care for the fledgling plants throughout the summer.

"We're so grateful to the volunteers that helped with that," Goossen says. "It was a lot of work, a lot of watering, a lot of weeding and weeding and weeding."

Many of the plants thrived and Goossen is eager to see how much taller they'll grow next summer. They also plan to further expand the polli-

nator garden with more plants.

"We're thinking of doing maybe about half what we planted this year," he says, "and then adding a few more shrubs as well."

Volunteers will be needed again for that project come spring.

"It would make our work a lot easier if we had a lot more volunteers," Goossen says. "People that love to pull weeds or just like to get away and do a little bit of gardening, that would be really helpful."

A call for help will go out in a few months, but you can also reach out to the organizing committee in advance by email to discoverynaturesanctuary@gmail.com.

"Whether it's planting or whether it's weeding or watering, there are lots of different jobs there that people can help us take care of," Goossen says.

The sanctuary's grassland restoration project also took a big jump forward this summer.

Volunteers had previously prepared about 6.5 acres for the planting of native grasses. This summer saw the first round of seeding happen.

"We've been sort of prepping the area for two or three years now," says Goossen. "We're hoping next year to do some more seeding because some of the areas didn't take, and so hopefully those areas can be prompted to burst forth into grasses in the future."

The hope is to provide visitors with a glimpse of the prairies of years gone by.

"A lot of people, when they think of prairies, a lot of them just think of crops and agriculture," Goossen says. "Historically, you know, the south-east part of Manitoba was just a sea of



SUPPLIED PHOTOS

The Discovery Nature Sanctuary in Winkler expanded its pollinator garden (above) and added new information signs (above, right) at its entrances this summer.

grasses mostly.

"I'm hoping that this will give people a sense of what the prairie used to look like."

The summer also saw the installation of new information kiosks at the east and west entrances of the sanctuary, a brand new logo created by a local high school student (now available on T-shirts sold at the Winkler Chamber offices, with proceeds going to DNS projects), and additional conservation work by way of a large mound of earth in the northwest corner of the site modified to provide a nesting habitat for Bank Swallows.

Hopefully next spring visitors will enjoy seeing a flurry of activity at the face of the mound as the swallows begin to make use of this area for nesting, Goossen says.

He's also hoping 2024 will see more field trips to the sanctuary by local schools.

Over 450 student visits took place at DNS this year, including students

from both Garden Valley School Division and Western School Division.

It's a great chance for kids to learn about the environment and biodiversity in an outdoor setting so close to home, Goossen says.

"It's an outdoor living classroom which I think could be used a lot more by schools, particularly the younger kids," he says. "There's so much potential there."

Goossen says the committee is always pleased to see the sanctuary filled with people enjoying nature, snapping photos and bird watching.

"Pretty much every time that I come there's at least one or more people using the site," he says. "It's very gratifying to see it's being used."

While the trails aren't maintained in the winter, the Discovery Nature Sanctuary remains open year-round from dusk until dawn.

"It's a place just to go and think, relax," says Goossen.



It's officially Cheerboard Month

Winkler Mayor Henry Siemens joined the volunteer board of the Winkler and District Christmas Cheerboard Monday to officially proclaim November as Cheerboard Month. It kicks off a busy few weeks for the organization, which is fundraising for an estimated 400+ care packages for families in need. This weekend they host a by-donation Holly Jolly Breakfast at Central Station (555 Main St.) from 9-11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4. On Sunday, Nov. 5, the Winkler Fire Department squares off against the Winkler Flyers in the second annual Charity Classic. Puck drop is at 2:30 p.m. at the Winkler Centennial Arena. Admission is \$2, with proceeds going to support the Cheerboard. Cheerboard hampers go out Dec. 6. Donations can be made at winklercheerboard.com.

PHOTO BY ASHLEIGH VIVEIROS/VOICE

sports & recreation

Wild start season with wins

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Red River Wild had a winning starting week in South Eastern Manitoba Hockey League action.

Red River kicked off their season with a 6-2 win against the Winkler Royals last Wednesday night and then followed it up with a 6-3 victory against the Carman Beavers Saturday.

Winkler's goals came courtesy of Aaron Lewadniuk and Remi Laurencelle. Scoring for the Wild was Paul Remillard, Justin Giesbrecht, Jonah Wasylak, TJ Matuszewski, Justin Baudrey, and Drayden Kurbatoff.

The Royals' Jayme Janzen made a whopping 82 saves in net for Winkler as the Wild outshot them 88-33. Mark Friesen was between the posts for Red River and made 31 saves.

Red River scored six goals again a few nights later as they hosted the Beavers. Doing the honours this time around was Brett Armstrong, Jared Magne, Gavin Froese, Wasylak, and Wyatt Sabourine (with two).



PHOTO BY RICK HIEBERT/VOICE

Winkler Royals netminder Jayme Janzen faced down 88 shots in the team's home opener against the Red River Wild Oct. 25. He made a whopping 82 saves en route to the 6-2 Winkler loss.

Carter Lemay made 37 saves in net as the Wild outshot the Beavers 48-40. This week Altona plays its season

opener in Carman Thursday night and then hosts Ile des Chenes Saturday, Red River plays at Ste. Anne

Saturday, and Morden hosts Winkler Saturday.

Winkler Flyers' win streak comes to an end

By Ashleigh Viveiros

All good things must come to an end, and for the Winkler Flyers that meant their nine-game winning streak last week.

It was the Dauphin Kings who finally felled the Flyers on Oct. 24, though it took a shootout to do it.

Winkler was up 2-0 after first-period goals from Xyon Kiemeney and Zach Nicolas. The Kings tied it up in the second.

A scoreless third period and overtime forced the shootout, which saw all three Flyers' shooters—Nich McKee, Dalton Andrew, and Trent Penner—miss the mark, while Dauphin's third attempt found the back of the net for the win.

Goalie Malachi Klassen faced 28 shots on net this game, saving 26. His teammates sent 33 shots the other way.

The Pistons then handed Winkler their second loss of the season Satur-

day night in Steinbach.

Winkler was down 2-1 heading into the final period (Penner having scored early in the second).

In the third, Steinbach added another marker at 17:02 to make it 3-1, but goals from Jayce Legaarden and James Richard that very same minute tied it up at 3-3.

With seconds left on the clock, the

Pistons managed the game-winner on an empty net to take it 4-3.

Winkler had the lead on shots 32-15. Klassen made 11 saves.

The team bounced back when they faced the Niverville Nighthawks at home Sunday night.

Goals from Penner, Nicolas, and Kobey Edwards and a 22-save night from goalie Liam Ernst gave Winkler

the win 3-1. The Flyers outshot the Nighthawks 37-23.

With that, the Flyers are 10-1-0-1 for 21 points and second place in the MGEU East Division, trailing the Pistons in first by two points but with two games in hand.

This week the team heads into Winnipeg to play the Blues Friday and then the Freeze Saturday.

Male Hawks down Selects, fall to Brandon

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pembina Valley Hawks U18 AAA team split their games last weekend.

They hit the road Friday night to play the Eastman Selects and returned home victorious.

The 4-1 win saw Adrien McIntosh score twice and Ryder Wolfe and Lane Apperley add singles. Bryson

Yaschysn made 40 saves in net as the Hawks outshot the Selects 50-41.

Things didn't go so well two nights later against the Brandon Wheat Kings.

Ragnar Gillis and Kam Thomas put the Hawks on the board but the visiting Wheat Kings doubled the home team's score to take it 4-2, including a late empty-net goal.

Yaschysn faced 48 shots in goal, de-

nying 45. His teammates had 27 shots against the Wheat Kings.

That puts the Hawks in 11th and second-last place in the standings with a 3-8 record.

This week the Hawks have road games against the Winnipeg Wild Wednesday and Eastman Sunday. They also host Interlake in Morden Friday night.



PHOTOS BY RICK HIEBERT/VOICE

The Hawks fell to the Winnipeg Ice 3-0 Saturday night. Above: Hawks goalie Kasia Rakowski denies two Ice players from scoring. Right: The evening was the team's Hockey Fights Cancer fundraising game, with proceeds from a bake sale, quilt raffle, and 50/50 going to South Central Cancer Resource. Right: MaryAnn Brunn with the quilt she made for the raffle.



Ice, Avros best Hawks

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The U18 AAA Pembina Valley Hawks had a challenging weekend in the Manitoba Female Hockey League. Pembina Valley fell 3-0 to the visiting Winnipeg Ice Saturday evening

and then lost 9-2 to the Winnipeg Avros on Sunday.

The Ice outshot the Hawks 33-16, with Kasia Rakowski manning the net for Pembina Valley.

Sunday's game, also held in Morden, saw goals scored for the home team

by Sophia Cox and Casey O'Brien while Rakowski made an impressive 50 saves in net as the Avros won the shot battle 59-31.

Pembina Valley's record for the season so far is 3-5, which gives them six points and sixth place in the eight-

team league.

The Hawks get a break now heading into November. Their next game is in Stonewall against the Interlake Lightning Nov. 17.

Pembina Valley Twisters down Twins, lose to Knights

By Ashleigh Viveiros

The Pembina Valley Twisters added a win and a loss to their record in MMJHL action this past week.

Friday night saw the team lose to the Fort Garry/Fort Rouge Twins 5-1.

Alex Vandenyze scored Pembina Valley's lone goal during a powerplay

in the third period. Splitting time in net was Logan Enns and Matt Grysiuk. Enns made four saves off seven shots. Grysiuk made 12 off 14.

The win came Sunday against the River East Royal Knights.

Goals from Merik Degraeve and Vandenyze in the first and second

sandwiched around one goal from the Knights gave the Twisters the game 2-1.

Grysiuk made 34 saves as the Twisters outshot the Knights 43-35.

That puts the team at 3-4-1-1 for the season thus far, which is good for eight points and seventh place in

the 10-team league. The St. James Canucks are currently in first place with 18 points.

This weekend the Twisters host the Raiders Friday night and then play the Railer Express in Winnipeg Sunday.

Clocks fall back this Sunday for end of daylight savings

By Voice staff

Most Canadians will turn their clocks back by an hour Sunday, Nov.

5 for the switch from daylight savings time to local standard time.

Local standard time officially starts at 2 a.m.

Clocks are turned back one hour in the fall for what's commonly called "the end of daylight savings time," an idea first used in Germany during the First World War with the goal of saving energy.

It aims to take advantage of daylight hours in the spring so that people don't sleep through the first few hours of sunshine.

When the daylight period gets shorter in the fall, the clocks are readjusted to the proper "local standard time."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HELEN JANZEN, also known as HELENA JANZEN late of the City of Winkler, in the Province of Manitoba, Deceased. ALL CLAIMS against the above Estate duly verified by Statutory Declaration must be sent to the undersigned at P.O. Box 1150, 1-655 Main Street, Winkler Manitoba, R6W 4B2, on or before Friday, December 15, 2023. DATED at the City of Winkler, in the Province of Manitoba, this October 27, 2023.
DOELL LAW OFFICE
per: Scott C. Doell
Solicitor for the Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE



RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF STANLEY PUBLIC NOTICE - BOARD OF REVISION

Public Notice is hereby given that the 2024 Assessment Roll for the Rural Municipality of Stanley has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 1-23111 PTH 14 and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. Applications for revision may be made in accordance with Sections 42 & 43 of *The Assessment Act*.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

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

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

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

43(1) An application for revision must

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

The Board of Revision will sit on Thursday, December 7, 2023 at 10:30 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Stanley to hear applications.

The final date on which applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board is Tuesday, November 21, 2023.

Dated at Winkler, in Manitoba, this 26th day of October, 2023.

Dale Toews - Secretary
Board of Revision
Rural Municipality of Stanley
1-23111 PTH 14
Stanley MB. R6P 0B1

FARMLAND TENDER

FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed, written tenders for property in the MUNICIPALITY of LOUISE and MUNICIPALITY OF PEMBINA described below will be received by:

McCULLOCH MOONEY JOHNSTON SELBY LLP
BOX 1670
CARMAN, MANITOBA R0G 0J0
ATTN: SCOTT W. JOHNSTON

PROPERTY NE ¼ 36-2-10 WPM
PARCEL A PLAN 37688 MLTO IN NE ¼ 36-2-10 WPM being approx. 153.24 Acres

PARCEL B PLAN 37688 MLTO IN SW ¼ 6-3-9 WPM
Being approx. 9.00 Acres

SE ¼ 36-2-10 WPM
Being approx. 156.52 Acres

CONDITIONS OF TENDER

- Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property.
- Tenders must be received on or before 2:00 pm on November 3, 2023.
- Tenders must be accompanied by a \$10,000.00 cheque payable to **McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP** in Trust as a deposit. Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
- Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

- The bidder whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
- In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on or before the date of closing which shall be December 1, 2023, or evidence provided that the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid within the set time limit the deposit may be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
- Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender.
- Successful bidder will be responsible for real property taxes commencing January 1, 2024.
- The purchaser shall be responsible for payment of GST or shall self-assess for GST.

For further information contact Scott W. Johnston at:
Ph: (204) 745-2546
Fax: (204) 745-3963
email: scott@mmjlaw.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF MORDEN PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the audited Financial Report of the City of Morden for the year ending December 31st, 2022, together with the related financial statements have been deposited in the office of the Director of Finance & Administration and are available for inspection by any person or his/her agent during regular business hours of Monday to Friday 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., and that any person or his/her agent at their own expense may make a copy thereof or extracts therefrom.

Nicole Reidle, CMMA
City Manager
City of Morden

CAREERS



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Clear criminal record and abuse checks are required of all employees of the school division. PRSD reserves the right to verify the authenticity of all submitted references. Only applications leading to interviews will be acknowledged. Accessibility resources will be provided upon request. This document is available in alternate formats by request.

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1:00 P.M. TO 2:30 A.M. REMEMBRANCE DAY

Citizen and community input is an important part of the application process. Please contact the Liquor, Gaming and Cannabis Authority of Manitoba at 204-927-5300 if you have questions about this application.

Please contact your municipality if you have questions about zoning bylaws and requirements.

If you want to make a formal objection to this application, please send us your objection in writing by 4:30 p.m. p.m.

14 DAYS FOLLOWING THE PUBLICATION OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT

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Mail: LGCA Objections

1055 Milt Stegall Drive

Winnipeg, MB R3G 0Z6

Fax: 204-927-5385

- We respond to all formal objections and will work to resolve objections before issuing a licence.
- A copy of the objection, including the name of the person who submits the objection, will be provided to the licence applicant.
- Each person who submits an objection will be advised in writing of the outcome to the licence application.

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SUDOKU

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

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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!

CLUES ACROSS

1. A way to drop
4. Bits per inch
7. Ghosts
12. Presents
15. Noises
16. Honorable fourth name in ancient Rome
18. Elevated railroad
19. A way to drench
20. The Tarheel State
21. Lilly and Manning are two
24. Where golfers begin
27. Harvester
30. Unit of subjective loudness
31. Jewish calendar month
33. Dash
34. Armed conflict
35. Daisy __: Broadway actress
37. Jump
39. Get free of
41. A written proposal or reminder
42. Organic chemistry reactive structure
44. African country
47. Cool!
48. Used to treat Parkinson's disease
49. __ route
50. Ed Murrow's home
52. Lethal dose
53. Give cards incorrectly
56. A treeless grassy plain
61. Famed R.L. Stevenson novel

FARMLAND TENDER

FARMLAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

R.M. of MONTCALM

Title #	Legal Description	Total Acres
3141037/1	THE NW 1/4 OF SECTION 5-1-2 EPM	160

When submitting an offer, please note:

1. The highest, or any, offer will not necessarily be accepted.
2. The date of closing, possession, and adjustments will be January 2, 2024.
3. You must provide a certified check or bank draft in the amount of \$10,000.00 payable to Cole & Mace Law Office. The cheques accompanying unsuccessful tenders will be returned.
4. You must rely on your own research of the property.
5. Tenders are binding upon acceptance and not subject to any conditions precedent.
6. Tenders may only be submitted in the form provided by Cole & Mace Law Office; a form of tender may be requested from Cole & Mace Law Office in person at the address below, or by emailing: adam@colemacelaw.com.
7. The Vendor will be responsible for the taxes on the property up to the date of closing.
8. The Purchaser will be required to pay GST unless the Purchaser is registered for GST and agrees to self-assess.
9. Title to the land will be transferred free and clear of all encumbrances and liens.

Signed and sealed Tenders will be received up to 4:00 p.m. on November 14, 2023 at:

Cole & Mace Law Office
26 Centre Ave. East, Box 2039, Altona, Manitoba, R0G 0B0
Attn: Adam Mace

CAREERS



MAINTENANCE MECHANIC/MILLWRIGHT

Bunge Altona has an opening for a Maintenance Mechanic/Millwright. Work involves process equipment installation, maintenance and repair, lubrication, steel fabrication and welding.

Preference will be given to those candidates holding a valid provincial Millwright or Industrial Mechanic ticket. Candidates who do not hold a valid ticket will be expected to enrol in the apprenticeship program to obtain their ticket as soon as possible.

Overtime and on-call duties are required. The successful applicant will possess excellent written and verbal communication skills, trouble shooting skills, and be a team player.

The following would be considered an asset for this position:

- Experience in grain handling, processing, or manufacturing facility
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- Ability to read blueprints and technical documents
- Pressure or structural welding tickets and related experience

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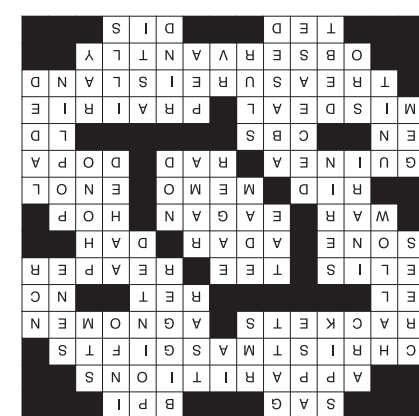
Starting Wages:

- Mechanic \$32.70/hour
- Red Seal Millwright: \$38.08/hour

A job description for this position can be found online on the Bunge website: <https://obs.bunge.com/>. enter "Altona" in the field "Search by Location". Click on "Maintenance Mechanic/Millwright" to read the description. Applications should be made online with an attached resume.

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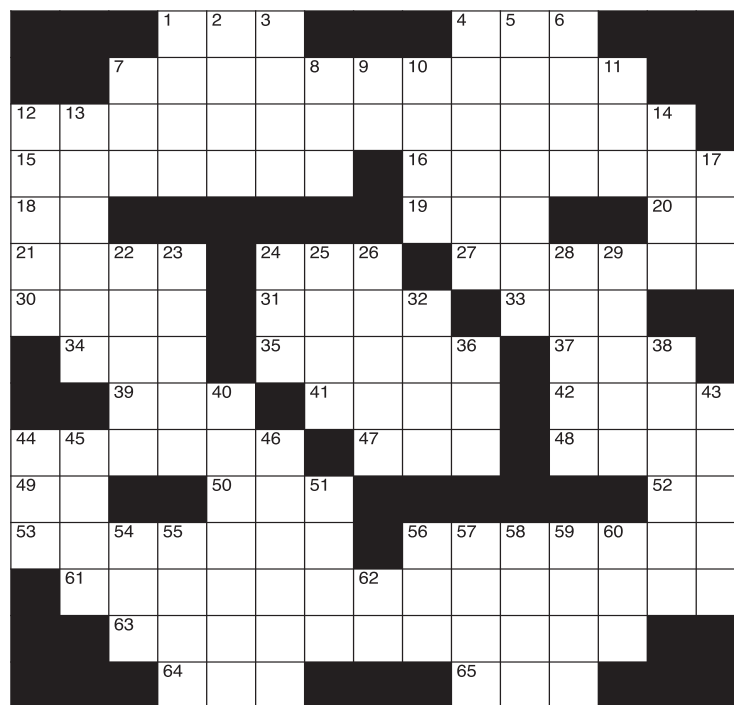
Crossword Answer

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

Sudoku Answer

X CROSSWORD

- 63. In an incisive way
 - 64. Mark Wahlberg's screen partner
 - 65. Criticize
- CLUES DOWN**
- 1. Mountain in the Julian Alps
 - 2. A domed or vaulted recess
 - 3. Trade agreement
 - 4. Larger
 - 5. Edged
 - 6. Data
 - 7. Something curved in shape
 - 8. Root mean square (abbr.)
 - 9. Farm state
 - 10. Pre-1917 emperor of Russia
 - 11. Short-term memory
 - 12. Indigenous peoples of central Canada
 - 13. Honor as holy
 - 14. Monetary unit of Samoa
 - 17. Company that rings receipts
 - 22. City in Finland
 - 23. Small finch
 - 24. Arctic explorers (abbr.)
 - 25. Mild yellow Dutch cheese made in balls
 - 26. Very willing
 - 28. Partner to "oohed"
 - 29. Turntable
 - 32. Major Hindu deity
 - 36. Move head slightly
 - 38. Plain-woven fabric
 - 40. Die
 - 43. Shipped as cargo
 - 44. Something highly prized
 - 45. Individual thing or person
 - 46. Humbled
 - 51. Speak indistinctly
 - 54. No seats available
 - 55. Financial obligation
 - 56. Green vegetable
 - 57. Tough outer skin of fruit
 - 58. ___ Spumante (Italian wine)
 - 59. Troubles
 - 60. Singer Charles
 - 62. Camper



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The Voice
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PUBLIC NOTICE

FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed, written tenders for property in the RM of GREY described below will be received by:

McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP
14 Main Street S., Box 1670
Carman, Manitoba R0G 0J0

PROPERTY SW ¼ 18-8-5 WPM being approx. 160.12 Acres
NW ¼ 18-8-5 WPM being approx. 129.68 Acres

CONDITIONS OF TENDER

1. Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property.
2. Tenders may be placed and accepted on one or both or all parcels of land.
3. Tenders must be received on or before 2:00 p.m. on November 17, 2023.
4. Tenders must be accompanied by a \$10,000.00 cheque payable to McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby LLP in Trust as a deposit. Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
5. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

1. The bidder whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
2. In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on or before the date of closing which shall be December 17, 2023 or evidence provided that the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid within the set time limit the deposit may be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
3. Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender.
4. Successful bidder will be responsible for real property taxes commencing January 1, 2024.
5. The purchaser shall be responsible for payment of GST or shall self-assess for GST.

For further information contact Scott W. Johnston at:
Ph: 204-745-2546
Fax: 204-745-3963
email: scott@mmjslaw.com

SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING ACCESS CREDIT UNION LIMITED (the "Credit Union")

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Special Meeting of the Members of the Credit Union will be held at 7:00 PM CST on Tuesday, the 28th day of November, 2023 via teleconference to consider the approval of the amendment of Access Credit Union Limited's By-laws to allow for the removal of districts in accordance with The Credit Unions and Caisses Populaires Act (the "Act") and the By-laws of Access Credit Union Limited (as proposed herein).

All eligible members wishing to participate in the Special Meeting are required to register online at www.accesscu.ca prior to November 28th, 2023 at 4:00 PM CST.

VOTING

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT Voting on the Special Resolution will take place during the meeting held on November 28, 2023. Each member may vote on a personal electronic device. Voting will end during the meeting and results will be shared.

PROPOSED RESOLUTION ACCESS CREDIT UNION LIMITED

WHEREAS the Governance Committee has recommended to the Board of Directors of Access Credit Union Limited ("Access") that certain changes be made to the By-laws of Access;

AND WHEREAS the Board of Directors of Access have considered the recommendations of the Governance Committee pertaining to the removal of the Director District Structure;

AND WHEREAS section 58(1) of the Act provides that the Members of Access may, subject to the Act and the Articles of Access at a general meeting called for the purpose, amend By-laws in respect of those matters authorized or required by any provision of the Act;

AND WHEREAS under section 58(2)(b) of the Act, any By-law may be amended by the Members by a majority of the votes cast at the meeting if written notice of the proposed amendment is forwarded to each Member of Access with the notice of the meeting at which the amendment is to be considered;

WHEREAS the Board of Directors of Access have determined that it is in the best interest of Access to put before the meeting of the Members the recommendations of the Governance Committee for approval of the Members;

AND WHEREAS the Board of Directors recommend that it is in the Members' interest to approve the recommendations of the Governance Committee;

AND WHEREAS this meeting has been duly called and requisite notice under the Act and the By-laws has been given by the Directors of Access for the purpose of amending the By-laws of Access as aforesaid;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED AS A GENERAL RESOLUTION OF THE CREDIT UNION THAT: The By-laws of Access Credit Union Limited be and are hereby amended to remove any reference to the Director District Structure, including the Table of Contents, Interpretation, Section Five, Section 6.02(b) and (c), Section 7.04(a) and (b) and Appendix 1.

Unless otherwise expressly amended as herein provided the provisions of the By-laws of Access Credit Union Limited remain in force without any further amendment.

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BY-LAW CHANGE

The proposed By-law changes remove Director Districts to provide for more equal representation on the Board as it relates to the growing territory of the Credit Union and to enable the most qualified Members to serve as a Director and a member of the Board of Directors.

RIGHT OF DISSENT

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT, under the provisions of Section 127 of The Credit Unions and Caisses Populaires Act, you have the right to dissent to the proposed amendment. If you wish to dissent, you must send a written objection to the amendment to the Credit Union at or before the meeting of Members referred to in this Notice.

DATED this 2nd day of November, 2023

ACCESS CREDIT UNION LIMITED By Order of the Board of Directors

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Voice

FARM LAND FOR SALE TENDER

**FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER
IN THE MUNICIPALITY OF PEMBINA**

Sealed tenders in writing for the purchase of the property described below will be received by:

McCULLOCH MOONEY JOHNSTON SELBY LLP
351 Main St.
Box 279
Manitou, MB R0G 1G0

PROPERTY FOR SALE:

PARCEL 1: THE NE1/4 AND THE N1/2 OF THE N1/2 OF THE SE1/4 OF SECTION 27-3-7 WPM (200 acres in total, including 180 cultivated acres) Title No. 318666/4; Roll Nos. 218000.000 & 218200.000

PARCEL 2: THE NE1/4 OF SECTION 32-3-7 WPM EXC ROAD PLAN 1951 MLTO (157.56 acres in total, including 135 cultivated acres) Title No. 318666/4; Roll No. 220100.000

CONDITIONS OF TENDER

- Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property.
- Tenders must be received on or before 2:00 p.m. on November 17th, 2023.
- A deposit cheque in the amount of **\$30,000.00**, payable to McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby Trust, must accompany the Tender. Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
- Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
- Bids accepted on one, or both parcels.
- Successful tender is subject to Court approval.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

- The bidder whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
- In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on or before the date of closing, which shall be 20 days following Court approval of the sale, or evidence provided that the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid within the set time limit the deposit may be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
- Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender. Once arrangements acceptable to the vendor have been made, the successful bidder may have access to the property.
- Successful bidder will be responsible for real property taxes commencing January 1, 2024.
- The purchaser shall be responsible for payment of GST or shall self-assess for GST.
- The land is not subject to a first right of refusal.
- Two sheds (8x10 and 10x12) are not included in the sale, and will be removed by the owner no later than May 1, 2024, at the owner's expense.
- All other buildings located on the property are sold "as is".

For further information, contact Chris H. Bowler
Phone: 204-242-2801
Fax: 204-242-2723
Email: chris@mmjlaw.com

Please Label Envelope: "Robinson Estate Tender"

FARM LAND FOR SALE TENDER

**FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER
IN THE MUNICIPALITY OF PEMBINA**

Sealed tenders in writing for the purchase of the property described below will be received by:

McCULLOCH MOONEY JOHNSTON SELBY LLP
351 Main St.
Box 279
Manitou, MB R0G 1G0

PROPERTY FOR SALE:

PARCEL 1: SW 1/4 1-1-9 WPM EXCEPTING THEREOUT - ALL MINES AND MINERALS IN THAT PORTION FORMERLY TAKEN FOR RAILWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY PLAN 143 MLTO (160 acres in total) (Title No. 3215157; Roll No. 0068700.000)

PARCEL 2: S 1/2 2-1-9 WPM EXCEPTING THEREOUT - ALL MINES AND MINERALS IN THAT PORTION FORMERLY TAKEN FOR RAILWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY PLAN 143 MLTO (320 acres in total) (Title No. 3215157; Roll Nos. 0069100.000 & 0069000.000)

PARCEL 3: SE 1/4 1-1-9 WPM EXCEPTING THEREOUT - ALL MINES AND MINERALS OUT OF THAT PORTION FORMERLY TAKEN FOR RAILWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY PLAN 141 MLTO AS RESERVED IN DEED 139476 MLTO (160 acres in total) Title No. 3215160; Roll No. 0068600.000

CONDITIONS OF TENDER

- Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property.
- Tenders must be received on or before 2:00 p.m. on November 24th, 2023.
- A deposit cheque in the amount of **\$30,000.00**, payable to McCulloch Mooney Johnston Selby Trust, must accompany the Tender. Deposit cheques accompanying unacceptable bids will be returned.
- Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
- Bids accepted on one, two or all parcels.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

- The bidder whose tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
- In addition to the deposit, the balance of the accepted tender must be paid on or before the date of closing which shall be January 1, 2024, or evidence provided that the purchase funds will be available under conditions acceptable to the Vendor. If the balance of the accepted tender is not paid within the set time limit the deposit may be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
- Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender. Once arrangements acceptable to the vendor have been made, the successful bidder may have access to the property.
- Successful bidder will be responsible for real property taxes commencing January 1, 2024.
- The purchaser shall be responsible for payment of GST or shall self-assess for GST.
- The land is not subject to a first right of refusal.

For further information, contact Chris H. Bowler
Phone: 204-242-2801
Fax: 204-242-2723
Email: chris@mmjlaw.com

Please Label Envelope: "Adams' Estate Tender"

SENIOR RENTALS

OAK WEST ESTATES IN MORDEN HAS SUITES AVAILABLE.

All are one bedroom with a den. From 963 sq ft and up. Some facing east onto the creek. Everything is on one level, heated garage parking available. All suites come with fridge, stove and dishwasher, a laundry room with hook ups for your own washer and dryer, a walk in pantry, a patio and more. Call Cindy at 204-362-7151, or email to cindy@jacobmanagement.com

COMING EVENTS

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HANDIVAN NEEDS
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WE ARE HOSTING A
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IN MEMORIAM



Oddney Louise (Olafson) Sager
October 31, 1942 - November 5, 2022
 Loving wife, Mom, Amma, Grandma - This will be the first Halloween Birthday that we couldn't celebrate with you and we sorely miss not being able to do so. Always on our minds, Forever in our hearts. Loved and sadly missed each and every day xo

-We all send our love,
 Howie, Steve, Jennifer, Wayne, Shelley, Jenn, Brad, Riley, Abbey, Aleksei, Owen, Bailie, Eric, Beau, Easton, Michael, Hally, Mitchel, Ethne, family and friends

COMING EVENTS

Valley Mennonite Academy Fundraiser

Saturday, Nov 4th
 4:30-7

Pembina Threshermen Museum
 HWY 3, Stanley MB, R6P 0A9

Dine in and Drive thru

Soup, Pulled Pork, Coleslaw and Pie



Proceeds go to the general operating fund of the school. VMA is non-government funded.

All donations are greatly appreciated



Nordic Ware and Cookbooks available for sale

PUBLIC NOTICE



PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF ALTONA

In accordance with Section 194 of *The Municipal Act* of Manitoba, PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the audit report and audited financial statements for the Town of Altona for the year 2022 have been deposited with the undersigned and are available for inspection on the Town of Altona website or at the Administration Office, 111 Centre Avenue during regular office hours.

Terry Fehr, CMMA
 Manager of Finance

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CAREERS

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



Walinga Inc. is seeking a full time, experienced **CNC Machinist** to join our growing team!

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Able to work in a fast paced environment, with a focus on high quality standards.
- Be a team player with effective interpersonal and organizational skills.
- Must be flexible, reliable, and have good time management capabilities.

Qualifications and Requirements:

- Red seal certified machinist or equivalent preferred.
- Must have basic machine programming skills and be able to use precise measuring tools.
- Able to read and understand drawings and blueprints.
- Minimum 1 year experience.
- Wage range is \$22/hr - \$35/hr depending on experience and skill set. A red seal or equivalent is automatically entitled to a \$2 hour premium.

Walinga Inc. in Carman, Manitoba is seeking a full time, **Material Handler** to join our growing team!

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Maintain inventory by monitoring incoming shipments & ensure proper quantities received.
- Distribution of materials received within the Plant.
- Record & report any discrepancies or damaged goods received.
- Locate and pack materials for shipping.
- Operate forklift, pallet jack and other machinery to move items onto and off trucks and loading docks.
- Maintain cleanliness of Warehouse and stock locations.
- Keep Yard and Receiving areas neat and tidy.
- Assist production with miscellaneous tasks.
- Assist in Year end Inventory & other duties as skill set reflects ability.

Requirements:

- Able to work in a team or independently in a fast paced environment.
- Must be reliable, organized, self motivated and pay attention to detail.
- Must be physically able to lift 40lbs & work in all weather conditions.
- Must comply with safety regulations & wear protective gear.

Benefits:

Walinga offers a competitive wage, full benefits package, pension, profit sharing, and a great work environment. Wage is dependent on experience and qualifications.

If you are looking for a rewarding career and would like to share a resume please contact Ray Beukema at 204-745-2951 (ext 440) or email him at ray.beukema@walinga.com.

We thank all applicants, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

FARMLAND TENDER

FARM LAND FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed, written tenders for land in the **RM of Stanley** described below will be received by: **Franz Hoepfner Wiens Law Office**
Box 99, 1 – 880 J 15th Street
Winkler, MB R6W 4A4

LAND: LOT 2 PLAN 50138 MLTO in SE ¼ 24-2-4 WPM (32.57 acres)

CONDITIONS OF TENDER:

1. The parcel of land described will be sold "as is".
2. Tenders must be received on or before 5:00 PM on November 15, 2023.
3. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
4. Possession is January 1, 2024
5. Tender must be accompanied by a refundable deposit of 10% of tender total (cheque made payable to Franz Hoepfner Wiens Law Office).

TERMS OF SALE:

1. The successful bidder(s) shall enter a formal agreement covering terms and conditions of sale.
2. Possession is not authorized until acceptable arrangements for full payment are made following acceptance of tender.
3. Successful bidder will be responsible for real property taxes commencing January 1, 2024.
4. The purchaser is responsible for GST or shall self-assess for GST.

For further information contact Franz Hoepfner Wiens Law Office at 204-325-4615.



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PUBLIC NOTICE



UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR RE-ZONING By-Law # 1816-2023

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

PARKSIDE VILLAGE LTD, (applicant) of mailing address 20 BRANDT ST UNIT 3 - SUITE 407, STEINBACH, MB, STEINBACH, on behalf of PARKSIDE VILLAGE LTD (owner/s) has made an application to amend the Town of Altona Zoning By-Law 1792/2021 and Re-Zone the land legally described as Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 Plan _____ MLTO (Dep 796/2023) in the SW 8-2-1-W Roll # 115300.000 from "5:6" RMH - Residential Mobile Home" to "5:5" RMD - Residential Medium Density"

HEARING LOCATION: Town of Altona Council Chambers
 DATE AND TIME: November 21, 2023 at 6:00 PM

GENERAL INTENT:

The applicant is applying to rezone the property to "5:5" RMD - Residential Medium Density from "5:6" RMH - Residential Mobile Home on the property described above. A Public Hearing is required for this purpose. Notices were sent out within 100 Metres.

Please see attached Schedule "A" for reference.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Tanya Waddell, General manager
 109 - 3rd Ave NE,
 Box 270 Altona, MB R0G 0B0
 Phone: (204) 324-5357
 Email: manager@rpgamb.ca
 Please see attached Schedule "A" for reference.

SCHEDULE "A"



McSherry Auctions

12 Patterson Dr.,
 Stonewall, MB

Online Timed Auctions @ iCollector.com

Estate & Moving
 Featuring: '57 Chevy Belair, '69 Z28 Camaro, Coins
 Closes November 8 @ 7 PM

Estate & Moving
 Closes November 15 @ 7 PM

204-467-1858 or
 204-886-7027
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 Platinum!!



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Todd The Coin Guy
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www.mcna.com

OBITUARY

Rev. Henry Penner 1944 – 2023



On Tuesday, October 24, 2023 God called to his eternal rest Reverend Henry Penner of Winkler, MB formerly of Plum Coulee at the age of 79 years.

Henry is lovingly remembered by his loving wife, Trudy, and children, Henry (Esther) Penner, David (Mary) Penner, Helena (John) Wiebe, Anna (Abe) Teichroeb, Willie (Helen) Penner, Frank (Diana) Penner and Andrew (Marianne) Penner and their families.

He was predeceased by four grandchildren in infancy. Funeral service was held on Tuesday, October 31, 2023 at the Winkler Reinland Mennonite Church with interment at the Church Cemetery in Schanzenfeld.

If friends so desire, donations may be made in Henry's memory

to Faith Mission.

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



OBITUARY

Robert (Bob) Garth Mahar



In Loving Memory of Robert (Bob) Garth Mahar who passed away on October 15, 2023 at the Penticton Regional Hospital.

He leaves behind to mourn his passing a loving wife Betty of 53 years who was beside him until the very end.

As per Roberts request there will be no formal service. Condolences may be made to the family through kettlevalleymemorial.ca

OBITUARY

Gordon Alexander Stobbe December 11, 1927 - September 15, 2023

Gordon Alexander Stobbe, at the wonderful age of 95, died peacefully, September 15, 2023. Gordon was born in Altona, Manitoba on December 11, 1927 and grew up in the Mennonite farming community of Altona. He started working in the printing industry while attending school and continued full-time after graduation. Gordon worked in the printing industry until his retirement in 1991.

Gordon married Irene Siemens on October 2, 1953 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He and Irene and their family spent their working years in several communities in Alberta including Altona, Red Deer, Calgary, and Canmore. In 2003 Gordon and Irene moved with their daughter Greta and son-in-law to Courtenay, B.C.

Gordon loved music and it played a big part in his life; singing in choirs and playing in bands he played tuba well into his late 80's. He was also an avid curler and golfer and could be found working out at the gym until his early 90's.

Gordon was a big believer in volunteering and offered much of his time to supporting missions he believed in humanitarian and environmental.

Gordon is survived by his wife Irene; daughters Greta Judd, Rachel (Mark) MacAulay, Elizabeth (Dan Bal) Stobbe; three grandchildren Jennifer (Jordan) Petrovics, Jeff (Charlotte) Judd, Megan MacAulay and three great-grandchildren, Brooke and Emma Petrovics and Milo Judd as well as his sister Irene Raedel.

Gordon was predeceased by his parents David D. and Anne Stobbe, brother Ronald Stobbe, sister Marilyn Nelson (nee Stobbe) and son-in-law Dales Judd.

By request there will be a private family memorial. Donations can be made in Gordon's memory to the Unitarian Service Committee or The Trans Canada Trail.

Thank you to the wonderful staff of the Ambulance Service and the Emergency staff and doctors. Gordon's family appreciated your kindness and care.

It is hard to sum up 95 years, but Gordon had a "life well lived".

Remember Your Loved Ones with an Announcement in the

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CNIB Mobile Hub coming to the area Nov. 14

By Lorne Stelmach

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) is returning to Morden-Winkler with a program that aims to help make its resources more widely available.

The CNIB Mobile Hub was introduced last year with an initial visit to Morden for a two-day event, and it is back again Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the Morden Library.

"It's a new program delivery model where we visit communities and de-

> RABINOVITCH, FROM PG. 10

The book tells part of the story of the community's early history, which changed with much of the early Jewish immigrants to the region having largely left by the 1920s.

"My father was really the last one out of that whole generation of what would have been a community of about a hundred people," he said. "They all sought bigger horizons ... it was a fairly common experience."

It's been a project with obviously stronger feelings for Rabinovitch, who delved into some classified files that were just released in 2018 and where he found references to his uncle as well as many other aspects of the mob operations.

"I got very excited ... as a journalist, it has been one of the most rewarding projects I have ever investigated ... with each new revelation," he said. "I had a lot of information from my father Milton, as he was a fantastic story teller ... but there was a lot that he didn't know that I've been able to unearth here now."

"Morden produced a lot of people who excelled in a lot of different fields," Rabinovitch noted. "All of this informs my background in terms of approaching the book."

"It came down to understanding how a man from these roots ends up taking the fall for this extraordinary crime ... but it was more of a caper than a crime. It was like *Ocean's Eleven*."

Rabinovitch had a straightforward thought as to what he hoped people might take away from the story.

"I would like people to be entertained by it. I think that's it really."

liver in-person programming at no cost," said Brett Cleghorn team lead for programs and operations for the CNIB in Manitoba.

He said they would like to do further outreach into rural Manitoba to help make their programs and services more accessible.

"Access and transportation is always a huge barrier for people living in rural communities," said Cleghorn. "I think it was pretty well received [last year]. We expected a few more people to be in attendance, and we're hoping there is better attendance."

"You can participate in some of our recreation, social activities, technology workshops," he explained. "Our programs are designed to educate, entertain and engage community members who are blind or partially sighted. It gives them a chance to meet CNIB staff and learn more about

> DIVERSITAS, FROM PG. 8

"It's creating opportunity for people to have dialogue in a safe way and also just for us to create opportunities for allyship, whatever that might look like."

"We're just coming here to show that drag queens aren't terrible people. We are people and artists like anybody else," added Feather Talia. "Yes, we are normally queer, but we also have some of the best art, and we like to share it."

"I've been doing drag for about seven years, and this is about the most hate I have ever gotten," she said. "It's just because people are miseducated and don't have the proper etiquacy when it comes to understanding drag as an art form."

"I think for me it's talking about

> SAFE SPACE, FROM PG. 8

"Typically, and especially around drag, what we see is a lot of inflamed emotion on both sides feeding into conflict and division," he continued. "The goal here was to provide some background from people who are actively performing and have been part of the community and can speak to it."

"Hopefully it can help demystify

"ACCESS AND TRANSPORTATION IS ALWAYS A HUGE BARRIER FOR PEOPLE LIVING IN RURAL COMMUNITIES."

CNIB programs and services."

The CNIB Mobile Hub will kick things off from 10:30-11:30 a.m. with a welcome and an introduction to its five-year strategic plan. That will be followed by presentations on CNIB's SmartLife Tech at Home at 11 a.m., adjusting to vision loss at 1 p.m., and new technologies at 1:30 p.m. The day will wrap up at 2 p.m. with some trivia.

While registering for Mobile Hub programs is strongly encouraged, walk-ins are also welcome. To regis-

ter, contact Joanne Fabian by email at joanne.fabian@cnib.ca or call 204-789-0954.

Cleghorn is optimistic they will be able to expand on this initiative.

"We just wrapped up a mobile hub in Brandon, and it was really successful and had a really good turnout," he said. "In the future, we're hopefully going to make it out to some northern communities ... this is ongoing, so we're hoping to visit more communities in rural Manitoba."

my perspective coming into the scene as a trans person ... kind of discussing the artistic impact that drag has and the role that it has played in theatre and in film and in media for centuries," said Miss Gender. "It's a uniquely liberating form of artistic expression, and I think a lot of people just don't necessarily understand the scope of drag. I would like to, hopefully, broaden some horizons in that way."

"We see a variety of reactions and different levels of appreciation for what we do ... in some spaces, drag is very very radical; just the existence of visibly queer people and visibly trans people is in and of itself an act of resistance and rebellion ... where in other spaces and in other

areas, it's just part of the day to day.

"It breaks my heart a little bit because it just shows the queer people who live here or the people who want to just try drag or just have any kind of different approach to gender and sexuality ... it kind of just tells them that they aren't welcome. And when you push those people out of small communities, you lose a lot of what makes these groups diverse and interesting and special."

"The resilience and the passion that some people have is really heartwarming, and I just hope the people who are out here doing this work don't let the pushback stop them, because they're doing really necessary and needed things."

it a bit and take away some of the fear by showing these performers are human."

As always with Diversitas, a key aim was to have respectful and open dialogue.

"What we want is for people to feel this is a safe and comfortable place to be able to ask their questions," Cantelon stressed. "Sometimes

questions rise up out of ignorance, and in fact most of them do ... it's not a negative thing to be ignorant of a subject. It's negative to avoid learning more about it."

If you want to keep up to date on the series and upcoming speakers, head to www.diversitasca.wordpress.com.

The **Voice**

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get inspired

> MEAL IDEAS



Fresh Snack Board

1/2 cup pomegranate seeds
1/2 cup fig jam
1/2 pound sharp cheddar cheese, sliced
crackers

On charcuterie board or platter, arrange prosciutto, apple slices, nuts, pomegranate seeds, fig jam and cheddar cheese slices. Serve with crackers.

1/3 pound Prosciutto di Parma
1 apple, sliced
1 handful pecans, walnuts or almonds



Prosciutto Pizza

5 slices Prosciutto di Parma
6 fresh basil leaves
Remove dough from refrigerator and let sit at room temperature at least 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 500 F. Grease baking sheet with olive oil.

Roll out pizza dough onto floured work surface to form oblong shape about 16 inches long and 12 inches wide. Remove to oiled baking sheet and stretch out edges to fill length of baking sheet.

Bake 4 minutes. Remove from oven and evenly spread tomato sauce over surface, leaving 1/2 inch from edges bare. Dot with mozzarella. Bake until edges are golden and mozzarella is bubbling, about 12 minutes.

Drape prosciutto over mozzarella. Garnish with fresh basil.

Yield: 8 slices
Olive oil
flour
1 container (16 ounces) store-bought pizza dough
1/4 cup tomato sauce
4 ounces fresh mozzarella, cubed



Sweet Potato Rounds

toss sweet potatoes with oil and lightly season with salt, to taste. Arrange rounds in single layer on prepared pan; bake until sweet potatoes are lightly browned and tender, about 20 minutes, flipping halfway through.

In small skillet over medium heat, bring butter to simmer. Add half the sage leaves. Cook until crispy, 2-3 minutes. Remove to paper towel and season lightly with salt, to taste. Repeat with remaining sage leaves. Reserve 2 teaspoons butter. In small food processor, combine goat cheese and reserved butter; whirl until smooth.

To make rounds, remove goat cheese to plastic zip-top bag. Cut off one corner and pipe small dollops of cheese onto each round. Top with half slice prosciutto and one crispy sage leaf.

Yield: 16-20 rounds
2 medium sweet potatoes
2 teaspoons olive oil
salt, to taste
2 tablespoons butter
1 bunch fresh sage, stems removed
4 ounces goat cheese
8 slices Prosciutto di Parma, halved
Preheat oven to 425 F. Line baking sheet with foil or parchment paper. Peel and slice sweet potatoes into 1/2-inch rounds. In medium bowl,

Ask The Money Lady

Dear Money Lady: I'm really worried about whether my savings will last. I retired last year, but I'm nervous about whether I've made the right choices. I am 59 and still have a little debt. Melanie



Christine Ibbotson

Melanie, everyone worries when they first retire. Here are some tips to ensure you have enough money, how to lower your stress, and how to get the most out of your retirement.

The most important asset you have right now is not your home, your savings, or your car – it's you and your attitude. You must be happy day-to-day, with a "can-do" mindset towards your future. This will help you deal with the market, your investments and most of all keep you calm when times get tough. It really doesn't matter about how you got to retirement. You're here now and you do have control over how you will live the rest of your life from this moment onward.

First, you cannot retire with debt – this is nonnegotiable. If you have debt and you are retired, then I would suggest you either go back to work and start making more money to pay it off or downsize your home to eradicate your debt. I know a lot of you are choking on your morning coffee reading this one and Melanie – this is not what you wanted to hear. But you know it's true. Debt has no place in retirement - period. If you retired young (in your late 50's or early 60's) then go back to work until you are 70. I'm not saying you have to have some "power job" but you could work part-time to bring in extra money to pay off debt or save more.

Second, start living below your means – and please don't tell me this can't be done, especially if you are living with consumer debt. Everyone has a "bit of give" in their budget. It's really up to you to make the right choices and prioritize saving and debt reduction. Living more modestly must become a reality for those in retirement. You don't need a wardrobe full of fancy clothes anymore. Why not sell your items online or if you have a lot of things, consider having a booth at a craft market or opening an Etsy account to sell all your eclectics.

Third, you should want to build a financial team. Yes, I know fixing things must first start with you and your journal; writing down a plan to improve your situation. But you also need help. Do you have a good financial advisor, a good banker, a good accountant – and if not, why not? Building a team of professionals to help you find ways to build

wealth and reduce debt is one of the fastest ways to meet your goals. You can't know everything about investing, the stock market, what products are best, and how to reduce taxes or get the most out of social benefits. But there are hundreds of professionals who do know – just waiting to help you. For that matter, I am here for you too. Send me your financial questions and I will answer them free.

And lastly, remember the plain vanilla type investment choices are usually the ones that have less market volatility and guarantee a steady growth overtime. Consider simple annuities, index fund ETFs (exchange traded funds), low fee indexed mutual funds, SMAs (separately managed accounts) or institutional funds that offer guaranteed floor values. You could also consider buying investment properties and renting. Better still, if you are young enough, why not start house-hopping to earn more money. It takes a special type of person to do this – but if you can, it does work. You can either buy a builder home from plans, then move in years later, wait till the subdivision is finished and then sell for a profit (all tax free since this is your primary residence). Or why not buy a fixer upper. One of my friends sold their home and purchased a horrible little home. I was quite surprised by their choice; however, I stood corrected, when they turned around and sold it 3 years later for twice what they paid after they had fixed it up. Get creative – I know you have ideas of how to make money in retirement and you may just need that push to get off your "pot" and get started.

*Good Luck & Best Wishes,
ATML - Christine Ibbotson*

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