



The Heavy News Weekly



MHCA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

Winnipeg - the MHCA Board of Directors - chaired by Derek Walker - held a meeting at Investor's Group Field on April 27, 2016 to consider a number of key topic areas, a summary of which follows:

Equipment Rental Rates - Greg Orbanski, Vice-Chair of the MHCA and chair of the 2015-2016 Equipment Rental rate Committee, reviewed the committee's overview and comparison of rental rates across western Canada. The new rates were published in the MHCA 2016 Equipment Rental Rates & Membership Directory. He noted that Greg McKee of SMS Equipment will assume the rental rate committee chair for 2016-2017.

Education Training & Gold Seal - Nicole Chabot, chair of the Committee, provided an update of the successful EXPO South and addressed a number of emerging training and education demand trends. A post mortem meeting is being hosted at the beginning of May 2016.

Winnipeg Committee - Henry Borger, Chair of the Winnipeg Committee, noted extensive committee deliberations and a productive meeting with City representatives, at which key topics were addressed. Some, related to spec provisions, appear to have already been acted upon by the City. It was noted that tender prices were coming in significantly below pre-tender estimates. The MHCA will ask the city to ensure that resulting surplus funds will be converted to additional projects. Concerns remain related to the entire budget to contract award process being too time consuming and inefficient. The MHCA will continue to press for process efficiency improvements.

Highways Committee - Jack Meseyton, chair of the Highways Committee, noted that a presentation was made to the MIT Managers' meeting in March 2016 and was well received. The MHCA/MIT Spec Review Committee is proposed to be reconstituted to address a number of common concern areas. The Annual MHCA/MIT Program Review meeting with the Deputy Minister and his senior executive team is scheduled to take place in June 2016.

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Membership Committee - Bob Reidy, chair of the Membership Committee, reported that membership growth continues in a sustained manner. A Membership Survey is currently being finalized and will be made available for member response in May 2016. The results will be considered by the committee and any recommendations will come back to the Board for further consideration.

Northern Affairs - Pat Turner, Northern Affairs Committee chair, noted the MHCA profile continues to grow in northern Manitoba, particularly with the Indigenous communities. A desire was expressed to see more education and training provided by the MHCA in northern Manitoba. It was noted that the MHCA is currently pursuing education and training delivery partnerships with northern stakeholders the results of which may be available by the fall of 2016.

Aggregate Producers Committee - The president advised that the MHCA is participating on an Aggregate Task Force in and with the RM of Springfield. At a late April 2016 meeting, industry representatives requested that the task force settle upon a chair and its terms of reference before there could be any progress. Industry also suggested that three areas which should be addressed to enable forward progress included: A New Quarry Operations By-Law; A New Development Agreement; and pursuit of a Community Enhancement Levy to replace complicated fees and licenses. This would see more financial returns to all RMs in which aggregates are extracted. The levy collected would be reinvested back to community infrastructure.

The committee has also established a first meeting date with MIT, Manitoba Minerals and aggregate producers for May 2016 to begin reviewing ways and means by which the exceedingly long process of quarry permits and leases can be reduced.

WORKSAFELY™ Program - Peter Paulic, chair of the WORKSAFELY™ Program Advisory Committee, advised that training demands continue to grow along with the program visibility, as do the merits associated with the COR™ Certification. A quarterly program industry advisory meeting has been scheduled for May 2016 in Portage la Prairie.

Events - Chair of the Events Committee, Michael Byrne, advised that the committee met on April 25, 2016. He provided the committee's overview of the MHCA Curling Bonspiel held in January 2016 at the Heather Curling Club. The Spring Mixer will take place on June 1, 2016 at the Assiniboine Downs. Sponsorships have already been sold out. The Annual MHCA Golf Classic, which sold out in 90 minutes in 2015, will be hosted at the Pine Ridge and Elmhurst courses on August 10, 2016. Registrations will only be accepted by email to ensure the ability to record when registrations were received. To broaden access to the tournament, the Board agreed with the committee's suggestion that companies with member affiliates would be restricted to registering one team per the parent and its affiliates, and parent companies with no affiliates would be restricted to registering two teams per company. This will enable more member company participation. Pace of play will also be addressed with each course to ensure that the day moves along efficiently.

President's Report - The president provided an overview of a number of areas of association activity including the following:

- *Election Messaging* - The MHCA joined forces with five other business organizations to promote 'Growing the Economy' as the number one priority to be addressed by those aspiring to be Premier. By and large that objective was met. Infrastructure was also identified in successive polling as the number one priority for the public. That level of support cut across party lines, regions, and age groups. The MHCA also ran ads across Manitoba April 4-18, 2016 in which it messaged the imperative of focusing on growing the economy and the important linkages between strategic infrastructure investments and economic growth.
- *New Government* - The Board authorized a congratulatory letter to Premier Designate Brian Pallister in which a number of key public policy areas were encouraged, including: a concerted focus to grow Manitoba's economy; harness investments in trade to grow the economy; support CenterPort Canada as a Manitoba/western Canada trade investment strategy; ensure that infrastructure budgets are managed as investment not spending programs; commit to an annual and five year capital program coupled with early tendering and timely contract awards; and eliminate forced unionization practices of Manitoba Hydro, to name but a few.
- *Western & Northern Canada-Trade Gateway & Corridor Initiative (WNC-TG&CI)* - As members of the Western Canada Roadbuilder & Heavy Construction Association (WCR&HCA), the MHCA supports a Western & Northern Canada Trade Gateway & Corridor Initiative (WNCTG&CI). The mission is to advocate for sustainable investment strategies to establish strategic multi-modal trade gateways and corridors across Western and Northern Canada. This would facilitate the efficient transportation of regional commodities, resources, and goods throughout North America and the world.

The WNCTG&CI goal should be to expand Western & Northern Canada's global trade profile, economic growth, wealth generation, and job creation. It should as part of its exercise recognize the 'spine' trade gateway roles of the ports at Rupert and Vancouver on the west coast, and the Port of Churchill and CentrePort Canada at its eastern end, along with the rail, road and air connections between the book end provinces, cumulatively connecting us to the world.



Above: Board Of Directors meet at Investor's Group Field on April 27, 2016

- *Certified Occupations; Advisory Council on Workforce Development* - The Board directed that the MHCA explore the potential benefits to industry education and training, with linkages with the above two. A series of recommendations will be developed and brought back to the Board for its consideration.
- *Diner with Deputy Ministers* - The MHCA will again sponsor the June 2, 2016 Dinner with Deputy Ministers. This is a key opportunity to mix 'n mingle with all Deputy Ministers of the new government, along with key business leaders and stakeholders.
- *Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM)* - The Board authorized the MHCA sponsorship of an event at the FCM Annual Conference which will bring more than 1800 municipal officials to Winnipeg in June 2016. It was noted that Councillor Jenny Gerbasi will be elected First-Vice-President, meaning that she would become President in 2017. The prominent roles played by Mayor Bowman and Councillor Gerbasi warrant industry support.

WORKSAFELY™ - In addition to matters earlier raised Don Hurst, Director of the MHCA WORKSAFELY™ Program reported as follows:

- *Spring COR™ meeting* - The Spring COR™ meeting is scheduled for May 10 at Meseyton Construction in Portage. The meeting will include presentations by Workplace Safety and Health on the new WHMIS system and 2016 WSH inspection priorities, and by Safe Work Manitoba (WCB) on how the COR™ program fits in with the proposed Safe Work safety program certification – Safe Work Certification.
- *Safe Work Manitoba (WCB) Safety Program Certification* - Safe Work Manitoba is in the process of finalizing the details of its own safety program certification system – SAFE Work Certification. This program will be similar to the COR™ program but targeted at other industries. MHCA/ WORKSAFELY™ has worked with Safe Work Manitoba on the development of this new program to ensure its consistency with the nationally-recognized COR™ program, which will continue to be used in the heavy construction industry.
- *SAFE Roads Awareness Campaign* - The launch of the 2016 SAFE Roads public Awareness campaign is scheduled for May 17, 2016. The campaign will emphasize the slogan “Slow Down, This is My Workplace” and is intended to educate motorists and the general public to respect SAFE driving policies to protect the safety of construction, utility and emergency services personnel and others who work on or adjacent to public right of ways.
- *Northern Training* - The Board discussed the access to training in Northern Manitoba. WORKSAFELY™ staff will work with members from Northern Manitoba to explore opportunities for developing alternatives for meeting industry training requirements given the cancellation of Expo North in 2016.
- *Flagger Training* - Manitoba Infrastructure and Transportation (MIT) is making changes to flagger training requirements regarding flagger positioning. MHCA hosted a meeting on March 30, 2016 involving MIT, representatives of industry and Workplace Safety and Health. Changes to flagger training requirements will reflect input provided by industry at that meeting.
- *Job Site Fuel Storage* - Regulatory questions concerning treatment of mobile fuel storage tanks have been resolved with Manitoba Conservation. Mobile tanks only require annual inspections and Manitoba Conservation no longer requires inspection or decommissioning each time tanks are moved. Movement of tanks is regulated federally. Currently, federal authorities do not require inspections and decommissioning each time tanks are moved as previously required by the Province, although the federal government may be reviewing requirements in the future. MHCA will be part of the discussion.

Events & Membership - In addition to the report from the Events and Memberships Committee Chairs, Christine Miller, Manager of Events, Membership & Office Manager reported that the committee approved budgets for the Spring Mixer and Golf Classic. Sponsorship for the Spring Mixer is already sold out. The MHCA Annual Golf Classic will be held August 10, 2016 at the Pine Ridge and Elmhurst Golf Courses and registration details and promotion will begin in early June 2016. The Awards Breakfast, Annual General Meeting and Chairman’s Gala will be held on Friday November 18, 2016 at the RBC Convention Centre - details will be published in the HNW. Since November 1, 2015, twenty-four (24) new companies have joined the MHCA. The MHCA website is in need of updating and we are working with an external company to make those changes and to make the website more user friendly.

Upcoming MHCA Committee and Board Meetings

May 2

Education Training and Gold Seal Committee Meeting
MHCA Boardroom, Winnipeg

May 10

COR™ Advisory Committee Meeting -
Meseyton Construction Ltd., Portage La Prairie

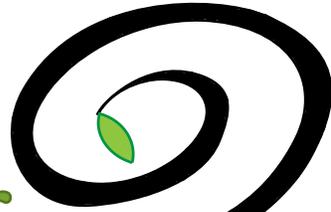
COR™ Industry Meeting - Meseyton Construction Ltd., Portage La Prairie

Right: Events Committee meet in the MHCA Boardroom, Winnipeg, on April 25, 2016





2016 Spring Mixer



Wednesday, June 1, 2016

Assiniboia Downs - 3975 Portage Ave.

Reception: 5 p.m. | Dinner: 6 p.m. | Live Racing: 7 p.m.

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Canada Prompt Payment Act reaches second reading in the Senate

Written by JOC News Services for the Journal of Commerce website on April 20, 2016
and featured in the CCA weekly newsletter



Ottawa, Ont. - A bill has been introduced in the Senate that would ensure contractors and sub-contractors on federal construction projects are paid promptly.

According to a release from Manitoba Senator Don Plett, Bill S-224, the Canada Prompt Payment Act was introduced at second reading in the Senate on April 19. First reading took place April 13.

“As a former trade contractor, I know that in the construction industry, it is a tolerated practice that there are no strict timelines for payment, even when all parties are satisfied with the work completed,” Plett said in a statement. “Delay in payment is the number one reason small and medium-sized businesses in the construction industry are going out of business in Canada.”

The legislation only covers contracts and the sub-contracts of those contracts with the federal government, the release makes clear — all other construction projects fall under the purview of the respective provinces and territories.

Bill S-224 “ensures that the government institution must make progress payments to a contractor on a monthly basis, or at shorter intervals provided for in the respective contract. This payment requirement is consistent down the contractual chain,” the release reads.

It also accounts for milestone payments and stated contractors have the right to suspend work, terminate a contract and collect interest on late payment.

The progress of the bill is being applauded by the National Trade Contractors Coalition of Canada (NTCCC).

“Senator Plett has been a champion on this issue for our industry on Parliament Hill over the last several years. He is from our industry and he gets it,” said John Galt, chairman of the NTCCC. “This is a tremendous opportunity for Canada to join virtually every other country in the Western world that has some form of prompt payment legislation in place to address this worldwide problem.”

This news follows a prompt payment summit that was held earlier this week, the release states, where

stakeholders and parliamentarians discussed ways to move forward on prompt payment legislation at the provincial and territorial level. Senators and members of parliament, including cabinet ministers, were in attendance, offering their support.

“After years of working with industry stakeholders on a solution to this problem, I am thrilled that we have a great piece of legislation before us,” stated Senator Plett. “I look forward to the swift passage of this bill and I am hoping the Canada Prompt Payment Act will give the provinces the momentum they need to move forward on this at the provincial level.”

Patrick Brown, leader of the opposition for the PC Party in Ontario, also recently commented and endorsed Bill S-224.

“There are 400,000 Ontarians earning their living in the construction industry, yet many of the small and medium-sized family-owned contractors who employ these people are not getting paid for several months after the fact for completed construction work,” he said. “If you do the work, you should get paid.”

MHCA Welcomes New Member

The MHCA is pleased to welcome Little River Earth and Moving as their newest member.

Little River Earth and Moving provides roadbuilding, site development, reclamation work and land clearing services to their clients.

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Women at Work

Breaking the mold in heavy construction

Article from the March 23, 2016 MHCA Winnipeg Free Press Insert



An inspiring speaker at SHEday at RBC Convention Centre Winnipeg in January, Colleen Munro got a lot of laughs when she told a crowd of 800 about an early experience driving a packer.

The men on the crew were going out of their way to make sure she ate plenty of dust when she spotted rescue on the horizon — her father driving onto the job site. Relief was short-lived: He waved and kept on driving.

“I didn’t really appreciate it at the time, but when I look back there was the lesson of it. You have to survive,” she says.

“I don’t think he did it on purpose. I think he realized that he wouldn’t do me any favours by babying me, and the guys would resent it even more ... I had to take it.”

In the 1970s, Munro was a rarity in construction. She says there still aren’t a lot of women in the industry, but these days, they’re welcome.

“It can be a great opportunity for women, whether it be operators, welders, mechanics; the great thing is we need people. We’re short in our industry, so we would love to have more women in our crew,” she says, adding the benefits extend beyond the financial rewards.

“You can take a look back and see some of the projects that you’ve worked on that are there for our province, and I think it’s a rewarding career for a lot of women.”

There’s no shortage of career options in construction and Munro says women have a lot to offer to the industry.

“Compared to most men operators they’re gentler on the equipment. They keep it cleaner, they’re consistent, you know all those things you want in an employee I think women bring to a job site,” she says.

“Women are much more collaborators — I mean I’m obviously generalizing, but anybody who wants to say we are the same, we’re not the same. We have different strengths and different weaknesses.”

Munro says if she hadn’t been born into construction — she entered the world the same year her late father started the company — she probably wouldn’t have given a career in the industry a second thought, or a first thought.

“Really, construction just wasn’t an option for women in my day,” she says.

“We want more women in our industry and a lot of us are willing to train, and there’s also a lot of courses that are offered now through Red River College, through MITT (Manitoba Institute of Trades and Technology), through the Manitoba Construction Sector Council that will help train women for this industry.”

A member of the Minister’s Advisory Council on Workforce Development and a board member of Apprenticeship Manitoba, Munro is active with the Manitoba Construction Sector Council and MITT education programs, and her company works in partnership with First Nations on local workforce training and development for men and women. In 1995, she became the first — and so far, only — woman to serve as Board Chairperson of the Manitoba Heavy Construction Association (MHCA) and the Western Canada Roadbuilders & Heavy Construction Association (WCR&HCA).

From one man with one piece of equipment — a dozer for clearing bush — the company she runs has become a major player in the heavy construction industry, with 250 pieces of equipment, trucking and service arms and up to 300 employees whose livelihood is her main focus.

“There are a lot of families that survive by making their money with this company. That’s a real motivator for me,” she says.

“My main goal is that I’m very loyal to the people that worked with me since I was a kid and it’s kind of, we’re like a family ... I call them lifers all the time. It’s just paying respect and hopefully we can still do a good job and go to the next stage together.”

Hugh Munro worked on the original Red River Floodway and the company has tackled projects including the Winnipeg Floodway expansion, the Lake St. Martin Emergency Channel, CentrePort Canada Way, the East Side Road Authority all-weather road and Manitoba Hydro’s Bipole III. Its services include site excavation, drilling and blasting, laying fiber-optic cable and clearing snow for the City of Winnipeg.

Often, the company will train workers on-site and help them move up the ladder.

“If somebody is going to excel and we see that they could be in surveying or project management there’s all sorts of courses now that can be taken to strengthen that position,”

Munro says. The lifestyle can be tough. Job sites are often in remote areas where workers stay at construction camps for 21 days at a time, and Munro says if you’re a family person you need to have solid support at home. Her own husband, Burt Lancon, has been that support for her and their teenage daughter, Steele — who got a strong name from her parents as well as strong role models.

Munro says the industry still isn’t as politically correct as more traditional jobs for women, but as she tells workers of both genders, you’ve got to “suck it up, buttercup.” “We can be part of the change or we don’t participate, and I’d rather be part of the change than not. Maybe it doesn’t go as fast as I’d like it some days but you know it is happening.”

There’s a lot of camaraderie in construction and Munro says she enjoys getting away from the business of running a business and visiting job sites. But she’s not tempted to hop on a packer or dozer, although the equipment has improved along with the atmosphere.

“When I was there you didn’t have the rollover protection, you didn’t have a cab. You were out in the baking sun.”

The Canada Summer Games are coming to Winnipeg!

In the summer of 2017, Canada's largest multi-sport event for young athletes will touch down in Winnipeg. The Games are a key step in the development of our nation's next generation of high performance athletes, many of whom go on to become our country's next generation of national, international and Olympic champions. Featuring 16 sports, over 250 events and a major cultural festival, the 2017 Canada Summer Games will welcome over 4,000 athletes and coaches and more than 20,000 visitors from July 28 – August 13, 2017. The 2017 Games will mark not only the Canada Games' 50th anniversary, but also Canada's 150th birthday.

This is a tremendous opportunity for Winnipeg; with the eyes of the nation upon us, we will be poised to impress Canadians with how diverse and exciting our city is. After the Games, Winnipeggers will enjoy a lasting legacy of new sport facilities, significant upgrades to existing venues, and the experience that 6,000 volunteers will receive. The immediate economic impact of the Games has been estimated at over \$150 million.

The costs to host this event are significant. While all three levels of government are strong financial supporters, the 2017 Canada Summer Games Host Society has to secure \$8.7m in corporate sponsorships from national and local organizations, and is appealing to the members of our Association to consider corporate sponsorship. We strongly support these Games and encourage you to contact the Host Society to learn more about sponsorship opportunities.

To discover more about the Games in Winnipeg, visit www.canadagames.ca/2017

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Hey Big Spender (Why So Quiet?)

By Peter G Hall, Vice President and Chief Economist



Big spenders walk in to the room and immediately steal the show. Everyone wants to be with them, eager to catch a piece of the action. US consumers are that way: they're the richest in the world, and they know how to sling around their cash. They are a huge part of their own economy, but the world also relies on them to get and to keep things going. Recently, their spending activity has slowed. Is something going wrong?

Consumers are a big piece of any economy. Add up all their receipts in any given year, and it usually accounts for about 60 per cent of GDP. In the US, it's closer to 70 per cent, so when times are good, they're really good; and when they're bad, well, everyone feels it. US consumers seemed unstoppable at the top of the last growth cycle. Optimism was high, productivity was strong, wages were rising and Americans were very active at the till. But they were so confident that they over-did it. They dipped into home equity with refinancing cash-outs, and financial institutions were lending like there was no tomorrow. Americans pushed the limits, and for awhile, everyone benefited.

Like all bubbles, this one burst, and in a big way. Recession wracked sales. Auto purchases tumbled from 16 to 9 million units annually – and they stayed in the abyss for 3 years. Housing saw an even more spectacular collapse: from building levels that topped 2 million units annually, they plummeted to the 600,000 level and below, staying in that range from 2008 to 2011. This clobbered purchases of furnishings and appliances, and illustrated the extent of the broader consumer pull-back.

These were the deleveraging years – Americans began dealing with their debts, and if the fallout was freakish, the effect was impressive. The debt-to-income ratio reversed quickly as the savings rate climbed, and as progress was achieved, spending slowly came back. Employment followed, slowly but surely gaining momentum. It's now very strong, and has driven the unemployment rate down to a range that is about as low as it gets. Real wages are rising. Confidence is long since back. Moreover, low gasoline prices gave US consumers a \$110 billion bonus last year, and are likely to kick in an additional \$50 billion this year. It seems that US consumers have everything going for them. So why has spending recently faltered?

No doubt some will point to turbulence in financial markets as a cause. Americans are influenced by stock market levels, and recent plunges could have spooked spenders. Yet at the same time confidence wasn't swayed, casting doubt on that factor. Others might note that online purchases are rising 5 times faster than traditional retail sales, understating traditional sales. A good point, but online sales are still too small to have that much influence. So if these factors aren't material, what is?

Leading-edge consumers are a problem. These are the ones newly entering the market, getting the first job, forming a new household, having families – and making a lot of significant, first-time purchases. They are typically in the 18-34 age category, and they have a problem. The low, slow recovery – now into its 8th year – has left behind many in this generation. The share of adult children of US householders living at home soared in the post-recession years to just under one third of the entire age cohort – a rate never seen in recent history, and well ahead levels following the 1981-82 recession. As long as this group of front-line consumers is in the current fix, true recovery will be on hold.

There's an exciting flipside to this tale. Engage these consumers, and suddenly the US has a groundswell of potential. Will it happen? It may actually be in the works already. Following the Great Recession, Americans opted out of the labour force in droves. Some retired, others were disabled – but a large group was simply discouraged, and gave up looking. Participation continued to fall, even when job growth returned, perplexing economy-watchers. Recently, participation has staged an about-face. If sustained, this could be a new wave of exciting growth.

The bottom line? Slower US consumer spending in the face of improving fundamentals has raised alarm bells. But there's evidence that long-dormant front-line consumers are stirring. If they do, it'll make all the difference to US – and world – growth.

SAFETY TALK



Safe Digging

"Each year the integrity of Manitoba's underground infrastructure is jeopardized by damage during ground disturbance activities. When you 'Call Before You Dig' you help prevent damage to buried facilities as well as service disruptions, environmental contamination, property damage, personal injury and even death." - Derrick Saedal, City of Winnipeg Supervisor of Underground Structures and Manitoba Common Ground Alliance (MCGA) volunteer Executive Director.

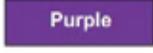
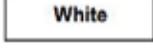
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	PROPOSED EXCAVATION

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- Ensure everyone on the worksite is aware of the presence of all electric and natural gas lines.
- The locate markings must be maintained and kept visible by the person or contractor doing the excavating. Be careful that site operators do not remove the locate markings.

Landscaping

- Plant trees and shrubs at least 1 metre away from underground lines.
- Understand the risks involved with the location of a fire pit.

About MCGA

The MCGA is a non-profit organization established to lead development of consistent practices and coordination of activities to ensure the highest possible standards of public safety, worker safety and damage prevention in connection with underground infrastructure. Its members consist of all sectors of the ground disturbance community including utilities, home builders, excavators, road builders, design professionals and workplace safety officials.

April is Dig Safe Month

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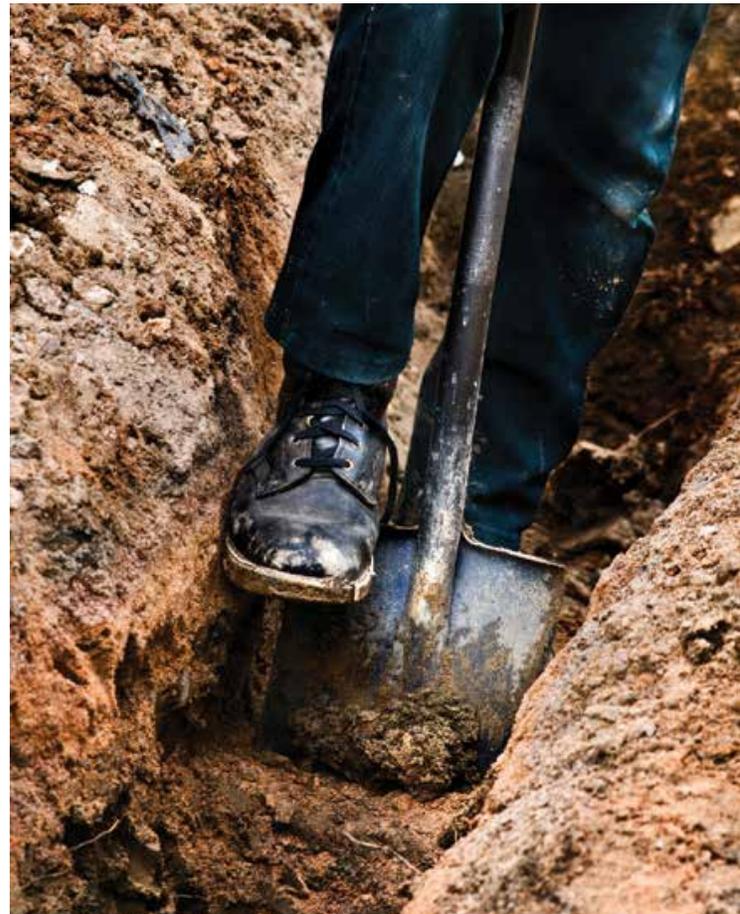
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Training Schedule

May		
COR™ Leadership in Safety Excellence	May 11-12	Parkland Crossing - Dauphin
COR™ Principles of Health & Safety Management	May 13	Parkland Crossing - Dauphin
COR™ Leadership in Safety Excellence	May 16 -17	MHCA Office
COR™ Principles of Health & Safety Management	May 18	MHCA Office
COR™ Auditor	May 19 - 20	MHCA Office
Flagperson (1/2 Day AM)	May 24	MHCA Office
Committee/Representative Training (1/2 Day PM)	May 24	MHCA Office
Traffic Control Coordinator	May 25 - 26	MHCA Office
Excavation & Trenching (1/2 Day AM)	May 27	MHCA Office
Train the Trainer	May 30	MHCA Office
June		
COR™ Leadership in Safety Excellence	June 13-14	MHCA Office
COR™ Principles of Health & Safety Management	June 15	MHCA Office
COR™ Auditor	June 16-17	MHCA Office
Flagperson (1/2 Day AM)	June 27	MHCA Office
Committee/Representative Training (1/2 Day PM)	June 27	MHCA Office
Traffic Control Coordinator	June 28-29	MHCA Office
Excavation & Trenching (1/2 Day AM)	June 30	MHCA Office

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our next COR™ meeting!**

- Agenda:**
1. WHMIS 2015
 2. SAFE Work
 - How COR™ fits with the proposed SAFE Work certification
 3. 2016 Workplace Safety & Health Priorities

DATE: May 10, 2016
WHEN: 10:30 a.m. - noon
WHERE: Meseyton Construction Ltd
 Highway #1
 West of Portage la Prairie, MB
 South Service Road

**Please RSVP on or before May 3, 2016 to
 Kristen Ranson; kristen@mhca.mb.ca**



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Sunday, January 29, to Wednesday, February 1, 2017

JW Marriott Los Cabos Beach Resort & Spa
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NOTICE

ROAD CLOSURE PTH 59/PTH 101

As part of the construction of the new interchange at PTH 59 and PTH 101, the existing structure must be removed. Removal of the existing structure is scheduled to occur starting at 10:00 p.m. May 13, 2016 until 10:00 p.m. Sunday, May 15, 2016.

During this time, PTH 59 and PTH 101 will be closed to traffic in all directions.

Detour signs will be in place to route legal vehicles around the closure.

“Local traffic only” will be allowed on PTH 101 from PTH 1 east to PTH 59.

Permitted oversized/overweight vehicles will be required to use alternate routes that have been approved by Manitoba Infrastructure and Transportation (see attached map).

Permitted Long Combination Vehicles will be required to use PTH 100 during the closure.

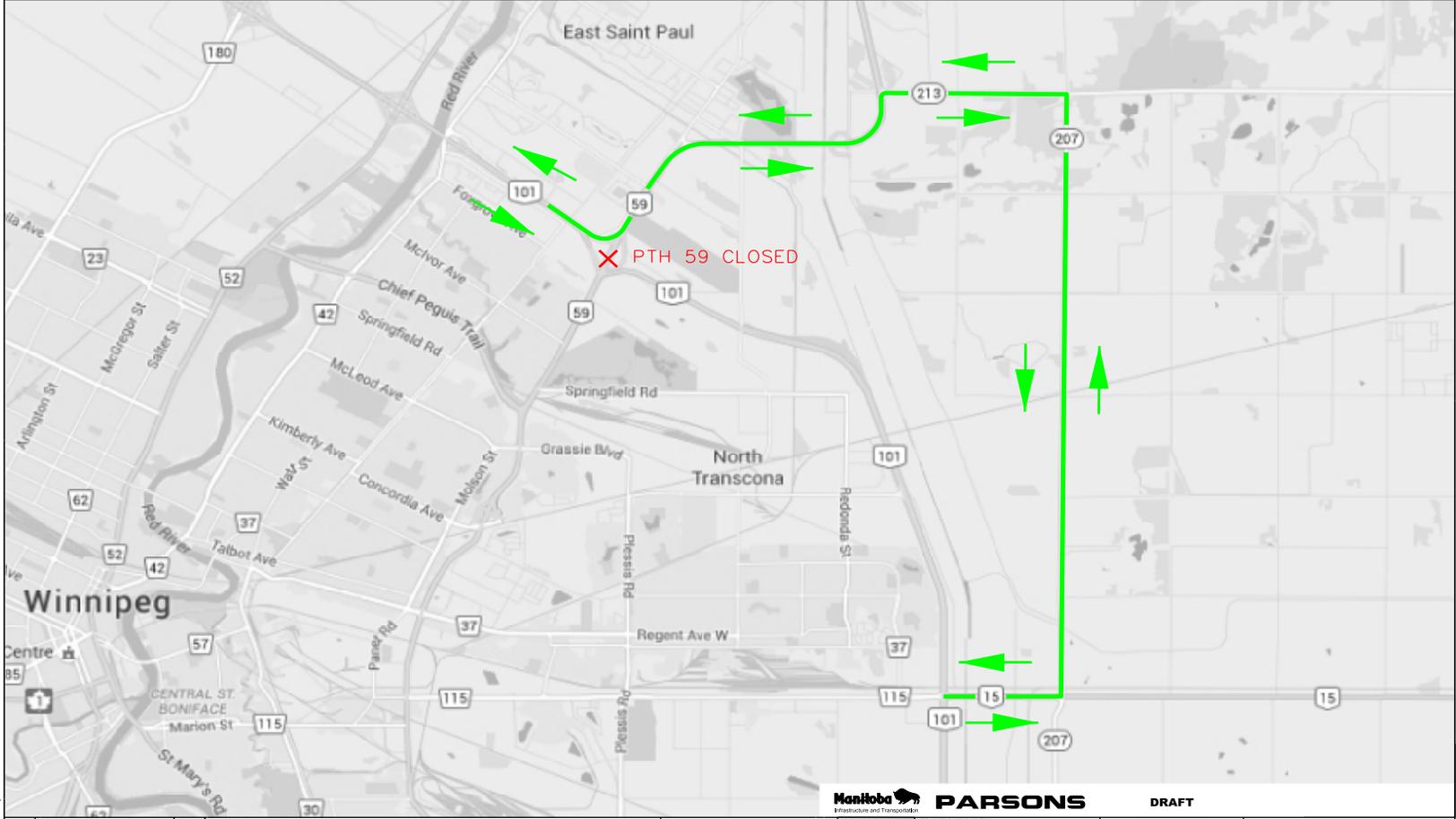
Information and updates regarding the road closure will be available on the Highway Information (Manitoba 511 – Road and Traveller Information) website at www.manitoba511.ca/en/ or by calling 204-945-3704 or toll free at 1-877-627-6237.

Your cooperation during the required road closure is greatly appreciated. If you should have any questions or require additional information regarding permit requirements please contact Permit Services at (204) 945-3961 or toll free at 1-877-812-0009.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

You can contact Permit Services at:

Phone: (204) 945-3961 (local)
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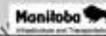
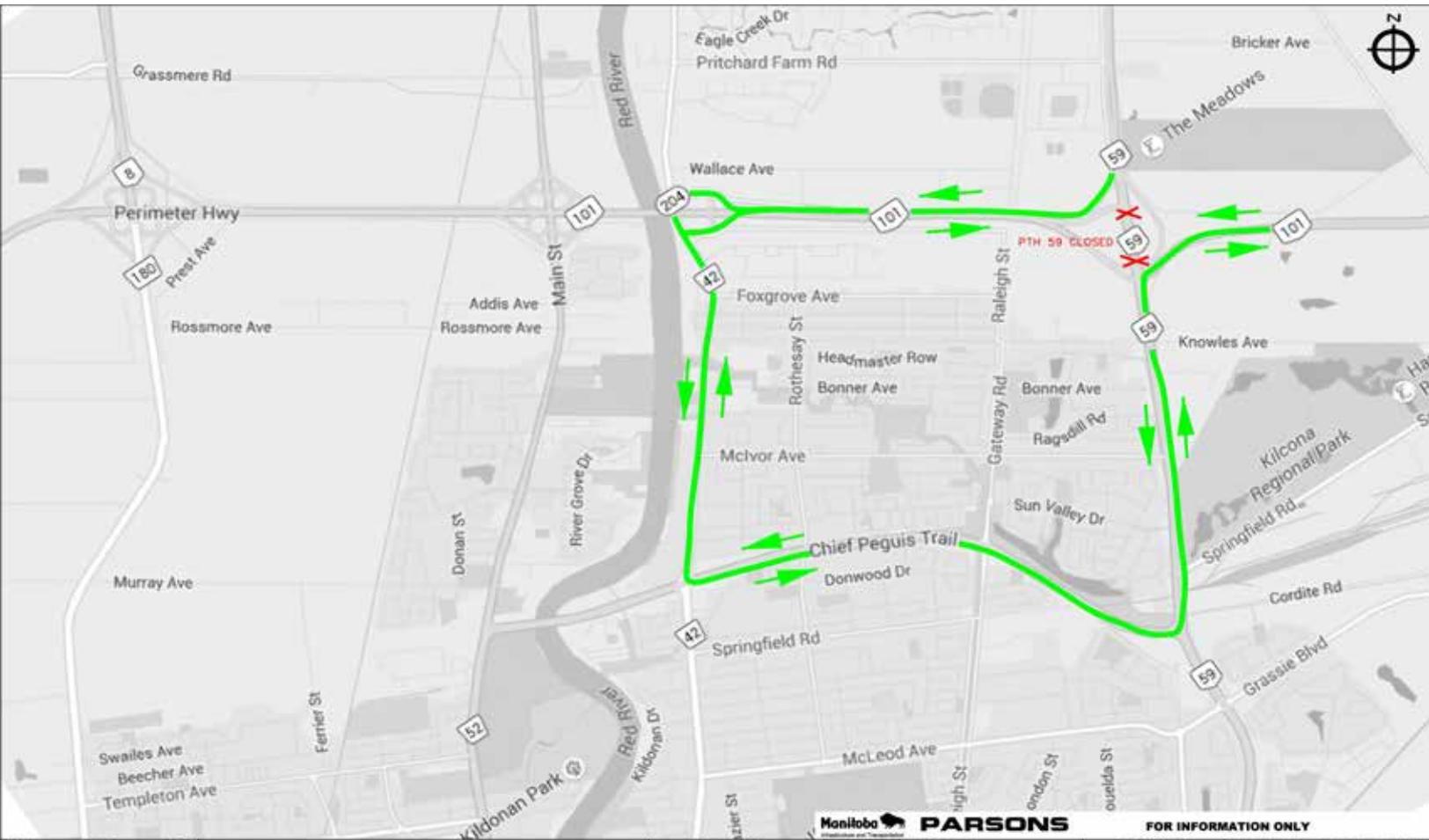
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KICK OFF

Join us for the official Kick Off for the 2016 North American Occupational Safety & Health (NAOSH) week.
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When: May 3, 10:00 AM

Where: UCN/TRCC Reception Area, Thompson, MB

Who should attend: Employees, employers, partners and anyone who is interested
in preventing injury and illness at the workplace, at home and in their community.

If you have any questions regarding the 2016 NAOSH week Kick Off please contact Jackie Jones at
204-947-1379 or by email jackie@mhca.mb.ca

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