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Government funding supports local infrastructure projects in Manitoba's smaller communities

Manitoba news release, August 9

The governments of Canada and Manitoba recognize that strategic investments in public infrastructure are vital to building dynamic, healthy communities, fostering economic development and building the foundation for middle-class job creation.

The Honourable Jim Carr, Minister of Natural Resources and Member of Parliament for Winnipeg South Centre, on behalf of the Honourable Amarjeet Sohi, Minister of Infrastructure and Communities, and the Honourable Eileen Clarke, Minister of Indigenous and Municipal Relations, announced this week funding for 42 infrastructure projects in 37 communities under the federal government's Small Communities Fund. The Government of Canada and the Government of Manitoba are each contributing over \$10 million toward the estimated \$34.6 million in total project costs.

Among the wide-ranging projects receiving funding under this program are water and wastewater system enhancements in the Rural Municipality of Springfield, important roadwork as part of the City of Selkirk's Downtown Renewal Strategy, and the purchase of a generator to transform the Rural Municipality of East St. Paul's arena into a fully equipped evacuation centre. This work, along with the many other projects receiving funding, will improve key municipal services for residents, help generate economic activity and boost regional development.

To find out more visit:

<http://www.mhca.mb.ca/wp-content/uploads/2014/08/BKG-Communities-Fund-IMR-RLS.pdf>

Province announces Indigenous consultations on preferred route for Lake Manitoba – Lake St. Martin outlet channels

Manitoba news release, August 9

A shared opportunity to make progress in partnership with Indigenous communities: Premier

The Manitoba government is engaging in consultations with Indigenous communities on the preferred route of the Lake Manitoba Lake St. Martin Outlet Channels, Premier Brian Pallister and Infrastructure Minister Blaine Pedersen announced this week.

“Our government has committed to the construction of the Lake Manitoba/Lake St. Martin Outlet Channels, which will keep Manitobans and their communities safe,” said Pallister. “As we prepare for one of the most significant infrastructure projects in a generation, we are proud as a government to move forward on a path of working in partnership with Indigenous communities. Today, we are pleased to build on the important work already done by Minister Pedersen and his department with a collaborative process to strengthen our relationships with affected Indigenous communities.”

“Our government recognizes there are significant opportunities through this project to support job creation and create new economic opportunities for Indigenous communities in the Interlake region,” said Pedersen. “There has been significant research, planning, and design work done in the development of the preferred route for the Lake Manitoba/Lake St. Martin Outlet Channels. We look forward to meaningfully consulting with Indigenous communities across the region that may be impacted by this project.”

The Manitoba government has been finalizing consultation agreements, workplans and budgets with 14 First Nation communities in the Interlake region and is also reaching out to other Indigenous communities where there is interest in these projects.

New edition of Manitoba Truck Weight Limit Map and Information Guide now available

A new edition of the Manitoba Truck Weight Limit Map and Information Guide is now available to the public as a book or a wall map, as well as online (<http://www.gov.mb.ca/mit/mcd/mcpd/twlm.html>). The new edition includes regulatory amendments to weights and dimensions and changes in classes of highway.

The Truck Weight Limit Map and Information Guide is an important resource for people who transport goods on Manitoba highways. It provides information about highway weight restrictions and classes of highways, as well as information on structure clearances, seasonal roadways, ferry crossings, maximum vehicle dimensions, highway traffic inspection stations, regulatory requirements, trucking permits and much more.

The map and guide is available as a bound book or in a large format wall map. They are available at Canada Map Sales for less than \$20 each, including tax. You can order online at canadamapsales.com or call toll free 1-877-7627-7226. You can also visit their sales office at 1007 Century Street in Winnipeg.

Upcoming MHCA Meetings

Rental Rates Committee
MHCA Office
August 25 - 12:00-2:30 PM

MHCA Executive Committee
MHCA Office
September 6 - 12:00-4:00 PM

MHCA Board of Directors
MHCA Office
September 13 - 12:00-4:00 PM

SAFE Roads
MHCA Office
September 21 - 12:00-1:30

Rental Rates Committee
MHCA Office
October 6 - 12:00-2:30

MHCA Executive Committee
MHCA Office
October 25 - 12:00-4:00 PM

Rental Rates Committee
MHCA Office
November 3 - 12:00-2:30 PM

MHCA Board of Directors
RBC Convention Centre
November 17 - 10:00-12:00 Noon

MHCA Executive Committee
MHCA Office
November 21 - 12:00-4:00 PM

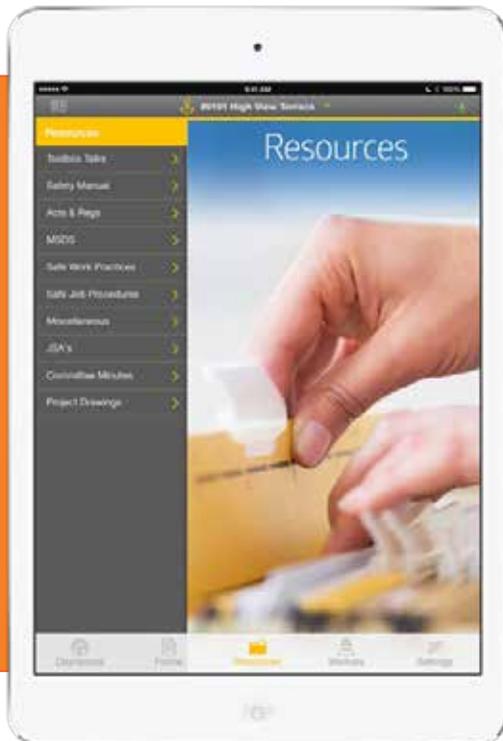
Rental Rates Committee
MHCA Office
December 1 - 12:00-2:30

MHCA Executive Committee
MHCA Office
January 17, 2018 - 12:00-4:00 PM

MHCA Board of Directors
Location TBD
January 24, 2017 - 12:00-4:00 PM



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Province announces new water and wastewater projects for Manitoba municipalities

Manitoba news release, August 10

Portage la Prairie – The Manitoba government is investing over \$34 million in new water and wastewater upgrades for Manitoba municipalities, Indigenous and Municipal Relations Minister Eileen Clarke announced today, along with Education and Training Minister Ian Wishart.

“Our government is investing in important water and wastewater projects in communities across the province,” said Clarke. “These projects will help foster sustainable, safe, healthy communities for Manitobans to live and work. By partnering with municipalities to invest in strategic infrastructure, we are supporting economic growth in Manitoba.”

Today’s announcement is part of a new five-year Manitoba Water Services Board capital funding plan that will invest a total of \$34.9 million in 21 water and wastewater infrastructure projects across Manitoba.

“We are pleased to support these important water infrastructure upgrades for Portage la Prairie and the surrounding area,” said Wishart. “These investments will help sustain the region’s industrial capacity as well as our ability to attract future economic development, while meeting our shared responsibility to protect the environment.”

The City of Portage la Prairie will receive \$3 million for water and wastewater system upgrades, including watermain renewal, a new industrial park forcemain, as well as the first phase of water treatment plant upgrades for design drawings. Additionally, the RM of Portage la Prairie is receiving \$350,000 for rural water pipeline infrastructure upgrades.

“Clean, safe drinking water is essential to public health, and expanding water and wastewater treatment capacity is necessary for our communities to grow and prosper,” said Chris Goertzen, president, Association of Manitoba Municipalities (AMM). “The AMM appreciates the Province of Manitoba’s partnership on the Manitoba Water Services Board, as it is only through cost-sharing that these projects can move forward.”

“Infrastructure investments in rural communities help maintain and build strong municipalities,” said Kam Blight, reeve, RM of Portage la Prairie. “We welcome the support from the Province and are pleased to partner with them on water pipeline infrastructure upgrades in the RM of Portage la Prairie.”

To view a list of upcoming projects, visit:

<http://www.mhca.mb.ca/wp-content/uploads/2014/08/BKG-WaterBoard-IMR.pdf>



**Canadian
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Senators boost Northern Corridor infrastructure plan

Don Wall, Daily Commercial News, August 4

A Senate committee has issued a report supporting the creation of a Northern Corridor, a multi-billion-dollar infrastructure proposal to establish a 7,000-kilometre multi-modal right-of-way across Canada's mid-north.

Delegates attending the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada's annual meeting in May heard northern Canada architectural specialist John van Nostrand say 75 per cent of Canada's future mineral and oil wealth lies in the proposed Northern Corridor. If developed it could unlock resource wealth, transport existing products to market and create a breakthrough in living conditions and opportunities for northern First Nations people.

"The idea is to establish a right-of-way that would accommodate highways, railways, pipelines as well as electrical transmission and communications networks," explained the report, published in June by the Senate Committee on Banking, Trade and Commerce. The new national corridor would tie into existing infrastructure in southern Canada, said the senators.

The concept was pioneered by General Richard Rohmer 50 years ago and, at age 92, he was on hand at committee hearings held in 2016 to reiterate his views.

Committee chair David Tkachuk of Saskatchewan explained he and Alberta Senator Scott Tannas became enthused by a modern version of the idea contained in a paper published last year by the School of Public Policy at the University of Calgary and the Montreal-based research centre Cirano. They decided it should be brought forward as a committee study.

"The north is not unlivable terrain," said Tkachuk. "It's very livable. What we need is the kind of political and economic pursuit that (Prime Minister Sir John A.) Macdonald had in 1867. This would be a great way to kick start, in the 150th year of Canada, the next phase of our development, and that is straight north."

The committee report called for \$5 million to be allocated to the School of Public Policy at the University of Calgary to prepare a feasibility study for the project. The authors of the U of C/Cirano study, Andrei Sulzenko and G. Kent Fellows, told the Senate hearings the right-of-way would encourage the development of private- and public-sector projects across the country, including Ontario's Ring of Fire with its estimated \$60 billion in chromite and other deposits.

An initial cost estimate covering two phases of construction in the corridor — the first being road and rail, the next being pipeline, electrical transmission and fibre optics — was \$100 billion.

"I think if the First Nations are going to be onside right from the beginning, they are going to be onside," said Tkachuk, a Conservative appointed by Brian Mulroney. "If asked after the fact, they are going to get their backs up.

"They see their future tied to resources so it's good for them."

Tkachuk said he had not heard from the federal government but said he and other senators would aim to schedule meetings with influential government figures in the fall to argue for funding for more study.

At the RAIC meeting in May, Van Nostrand said development in the North had been done ad hoc, with entrepreneurs exploiting resources out of temporary settlements and much of the work performed fly-in, fly-out.

Sweden, Finland, Estonia and Russia have proved well-planned communities can thrive in the north. He advocated for comprehensive plans that incorporated indigenous concerns, socio-economic development goals and infrastructure expansion and said such a plan was in place for the nickel community of Thompson, Man., where he had worked.



Exports: at your service

Peter G Hall, Vice President and Chief Economist



Technology has transformed life in more ways than we can list. In just over a century, humans have learned how to fly, commute in cars, talk over wires and now through thin air, process trillions of digits in nanoseconds in microchips made out of sand – and the list is just getting started. It's easy to be blasé about the pace of change, but those who ignore it do so at their own peril. If change has been so dramatic, it's essential to ask what's next.

Today, if a business isn't obsessed with the question, it should be. It's key to preserving and enhancing competitiveness in an increasingly globalized and digitized world. Among the many ongoing transformations is a critical macro-trend that we all need to watch. It has long since been observed that as economies progress through stages of development, they morph from a focus on primary industries – like fishing, hunting, basic agriculture, rudimentary mining, and so on – to an increasingly developed manufacturing sector, and finally the focus shifts to the service sector, which comes to dominate economic activity.

Today's developed economies all illustrate this trend in their recent growth. Back in 1970, manufacturing output accounted for about a quarter of the US economy. Now, it accounts for just 12% of GDP, and at the same time private sector services industries have risen from 53% to 69% of the economy. The US isn't alone; over the same timeframe, UN data shows that the same trend is obvious in the UK, Japan, Italy, Spain and a significant group of other OECD countries. Canada is no different; our service sector has increased more or less steadily in the same timeframe to 71% of total output.

Yet in spite of this huge transformation, for the bulk of this time period, international trade has remained dominated by movements of primary and manufactured goods. We are still of a mindset that an export is something that we can drop on our foot, and if not, well it is largely an activity that is confined to the domestic economy. Sure, there is trade in services like tourism and transportation, and to some extent financial activities. But in general, many still think of these as necessarily confined and limited activities.

Technology doesn't see it this way. The recent explosion of computing and communication capability now makes it possible for doctors to perform complex surgery remotely, using high-definition imagery and sophisticated robotics. The financial industry never sleeps, but merely exports digitally to the parts of the world where the sun is up. Globalization has increased the intensity of international travel. And that most textbook of all geographically-confined services – the haircut – is now itself at least conceivably exportable. One can imagine a signature stylist cutting a wealthy patron's hair half-way around the world with the same technology that surgeons use.

Data illustrate this trend. Technology is enabling services to grow as a share of trade in one economy after another. In the US, it is now 34% of exports, up from just 17% in 1980. In the UK, a similar trend, and in Japan, while more muted, services account for 20% of exports, up from just 12% in 1995. Even Germany, with its manufacturing focus, has seen service exports rise from 13% to 17% of its total since 1991. Few economies are left out of this recent trend – the ubiquity of technology is drawing business around the world into the same pattern.

Will it continue? Almost certainly, unless technology goes into reverse. With the advent of robotics, 3-D printing, shifting centres of demand, globalization and the like, it is clear that as time continues to progress, ideas will be in greater circulation, and that geography will be far less important to international commerce. And the movement toward software-as-a-service operations suggests an even further reach for trade in services. They won't likely become as dominant in trade as they are in macro-economies, but services are likely to continue testing trade's limits in the coming years and decades.

The bottom line? Services will become increasingly prominent in international trade flows. As such, we need to get better at measuring services trade; at encouraging involvement in it; at developing policy that supports its development; and at facilitating its flows. It's a wave that's going to continue building.



Shining a spotlight on outstanding dedication to safety

WORKSAFELY™ Back to You with Don Hurst

MHCA's WORKSAFELY™ program wants to give due recognition to those in the industry working hard to keep everyone safe. That is why it is sponsoring a new Safety Leader Award as part of The Safetys, Manitoba's newest workplace safety awards. The Safety Leader Award will be presented to an individual who demonstrates a commitment to safety and acts as an advocate to fellow workers.

If you employ someone who fits this description and you would like to nominate that exemplary individual for recognition, then we want to hear from you!

We look forward to celebrating the safety achievements of leaders in our industry. Contact Jackie Jones at 204-947-1379 for more information on nomination for the WORKSAFELY™ Safety Leader Award. Deadline is August 18th.

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SAFETY TALK

Avoiding dehydration

Sun and wind make for hot and dry conditions that can sap workers of fluids.

What's the danger?

Dehydration – occurs when you lose more fluid than you take in. Dehydration can lead to heat-related illnesses, such as heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Symptoms include:

- Thirst
- Fatigue
- Muscle cramps
- Nausea, dizziness or confusion
- Excessive perspiration
- Hot, dry skin

Protect yourself

- Have water easily available
- Drink regularly – even when you are not thirsty
- Reduce caffeine intake
- Stay out of direct sunlight when possible
- Take regular breaks
- Watch for symptoms in yourself and co-workers
- Stay up to date on day-time temperatures

Dehydration is easily prevented.

Print and review this talk with your staff, sign off and file for COR™ / SECOR audit purposes.

Date: _____
Performed by: _____

Supervisor: _____
Location: _____

Concerns:

Corrective Actions:

Employee Name:

Employee Signature:

Training Schedule

**WINNIPEG - MHCA Office
3-1680 Ellice Ave.**

August 2017

- 14 Flagperson 1/2 day AM
- 21-22 **COR™ Leadership in Safety Excellence**
- 23 **COR™ Principles of Health & Safety Management**
- 24-25 **COR™ Auditor**
- 30 Train the Trainer

September 2017

- 12 Flagperson 1/2 day AM
- 12 Committee/Representative training 1/2 day PM
- 14-15 Traffic Control Coordinator
- 18-19 **COR™ Leadership in Safety Excellence**
- 20 **COR™ Principles of Health & Safety Management**
- 21-22 **COR™ Auditor**
- 25 Excavating and Trenching 1/2 day AM
- 25 **COR™ Auditor Refresher (no charge) 1/2 day PM**

- ★ Leadership Certificate Program/Gold Seal
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2017 GOLF CLASSIC

The 2017 MHCA Golf Classic was held at Pine Ridge and Elmhurst golf courses on August 9. Golfers, who included members and special invitees, were treated to a buffet breakfast in the morning and sit-down dinner after they played the course, both of which were generously sponsored by Aon Reed Stenhouse Inc.

Although it rained throughout the day, the golfers at both courses continued to play through the weather for their chance to win one of our many sponsored contests and the MHCA Golf Classic cup.

Eventually the rain subsided and the golfers finished up. Hitrac (1974) won first place with a combined score of -13 on the Pine Ridge course. Second place went to ISCO with a team score of -11 on the Elmhurst course.

Congratulations go out to these teams, along with all the contest winners of the day. Further details on the winners of all the contests can be found on pages 12 to 14. Photos from the event are on page 15.

The MHCA would like to thank everyone who helped make the 2017 Golf Classic a success. Please view the complete list of event, hole and contest sponsors on the following page.

Thank you to all who attended, we hope to see you next year!

Save the Date

MHCA Annual General Meeting & Chairman's Gala

Friday November 17, 2017

RBC Convention Centre, Winnipeg

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A special thank you to the staff at Pine Ridge and Elmhurst golf courses for helping us host our event.

2017 Golf Classic Winners

First Place Low Gross: Hitrac (1974) score: -13



Glen Valgardson, Paul Scharf (C), Jeff Kachur (missing: Ray Bateman)

Second Place Low Gross: ISCO score: -11



Jason Sorenson, Brian Melville (C), Craig Penner, Russ Amason

Contest Ball

Sponsor: Pitblado Law

Prize: Beverage Package



Pine Ridge Winner:
Bituminex Paving



Elmhurst Winner:
Cubex Ltd.

Door Prize Draw

Prize: 55" 4K Smart TV

Pine Ridge Winner:
Kevin Brown (not pictured)



Elmhurst Winner:
Michael Barnes

Pine Ridge Contests

Chipping Contest

Sponsor: WORKSAFELY™
Prize: Staycation package
Winner: David Anderson



Longest Drive

Sponsor: Sitech Mid Canada
Prize: Callaway golf bag
Winner: Dan Caron



Longest Drive

Sponsor: Lawson Consulting
Prize: Luxe BBQ gift card
Winner: Ray Bateman



Closest to the Line

Sponsor: RBC Convention Centre
Prize: Sono speaker
Winner: Korosh Najar



Closest to the Pin

Sponsor: Maple Leaf Construction
Prize: North Face Package
Winner: Chris Wren



Closest to the Pin

Sponsor: Bituminex Paving
Prize: Air Canada gift card
Winner: Gerald Theroux



Closest to the Pin

Sponsor: Western Surety
Prize: Fitbit
Winner: Mike Gaudreau



Putting Contest

Sponsor: Hitrac (1974)
Prize: Cooler Package
Winner: Murray Bamforth



Closest to the Pin

Sponsor: The Lehigh Inland Group
Prize: Men's watch
Winner: Barry Nazar



Closest to the Pin

Sponsor: Perfect Landscaping
Prize: Fire table
Winner: Rebecca Hewett



Closest to the Line

Sponsor: Aquajet Canada
Prize: Cabela's Gift Card
Winner: Dan Caron
(not pictured)

Longest Drive

Sponsor: WD Industrial Group
Prize: Miller's Meats gift card
Winner: Ray Bateman
(not pictured)

Elmhurst Contests

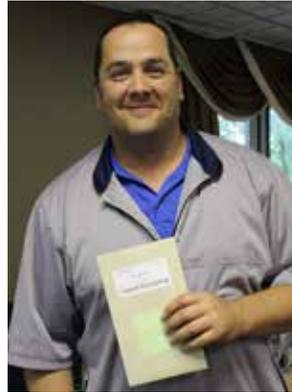
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 Prize: Staycation package
 Winner: Dennis Patkau



Closest to the Line
 Sponsor: Aquajet Canada
 Prize: Cabela's Gift Card
 Winner: Jack Lavalee



Longest Drive
 Sponsor: Lawson Consulting
 Prize: Luxe BBQ gift card
 Winner: Russ Audette



Closest to the Pin
 Sponsor: Glacial Aggregates
 Prize: Air Canada gift card
 Winner: Justin Pichlyk



Closest to the Line
 Sponsor: FMI Corporation
 Prize: Sono speaker
 Winner: Jim Mutcheson



Longest Drive
 Sponsor: Intact Insurance
 Prize: Callaway golf bag
 Winner: Jared Boguski



Longest Drive
 Sponsor: Grant Aggregate
 Prize: Miller's Meats gift card
 Winner: Ben Vipond
 (Also won Assiniboia Downs Draw)



Closest to the Pin
 Sponsor: Bayview Construction & Rocky Road Recycling
 Prize: North Face Package
 Winner: Sebastian Putzke



Closest to the Line
 Sponsor: Jim Pattison Lease
 Prize: Men's watch
 Winner: Darrell Doerkson



Putting Contest
 Sponsor: Hitrac (1974)
 Prize: Cooler Package
 Winner: Brian Melville



Longest Drive
 Sponsor: Building Products & Concrete Supply
 Prize: Fire table
 Winner: Jared Boguski
 (not pictured)

Closest to the Line
 Sponsor: Assiniboia Downs
 Prize: Best Buy gift card
 Winner: Darrell Doerkson
 (not pictured)

Closest to the Pin
 Sponsor: Western Surety
 Prize: Fitbit
 Winner: Martin Maric
 (not pictured)



MHCA SUMMER OFFICE HOURS

Effective May 15 until September 1, 2017

Monday: 7:45 am - 4:30 pm
(lunch 12:00 pm-12:30 pm)

Tuesday: 7:45 am - 4:30 pm
(lunch 12:00 pm-12:30 pm)

Wednesday: 7:45 am - 4:30 pm
(lunch 12:00 pm-12:30 pm)

Thursday: 7:45 am - 4:30 pm
(lunch 12:00 pm-12:30 pm)

Friday: 7:30 am - 12:00 pm

Closed Saturday and Sunday

