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Neepawa to get another new school

Province announces vocational high school plan for BPSD

By Ken Waddell
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

The Manitoba Government has announced plans to build nine new schools over the next four years, and Neepawa appears to be one of the communities that will benefit from it. On Friday, Mar. 24, Education and Early Childhood Learning Minister Wayne Ewasko and Consumer Protection and Government Services Minister James Teitsma made the unexpected announcement at the grand opening event in Winnipeg at Bison Run School.

"With the construction of three more new schools, the Manitoba government will exceed its 2019 commitment to build 20 schools in 10 years and complete the work two years ahead of schedule," Ewasko said.

The nine publicly funded, owned and operated new schools have been determined on a priority basis and will be constructed and operational by September 2027. One of those schools announced is a Grade 9 to 12 vocational school and child-care centre in the Beautiful Plains School Division. Although the exact location was not announced at the Winnipeg event, the Banner & Press has learned that it will be slated for Neepawa.

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Welcome home Home Hardware

Newly constructed Building Centre in Neepawa opens to the public



PHOTO BY EOIN DEVEREUX

Michelle Gerrard (At centre) poses with her staff and new co-owners Allen and Echo Chen, inside the new Home Hardware Building Centre in Neepawa.

By Eoin Devereux
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

Customers have had their first look at the brand new space for Neepawa's Home Hardware Building Centre. The 20,000 square foot store and attached lumber storage facility opened for business on

Saturday, Mar. 25. The new building is situated on 3.5 acres of land at 142 Main Street West, close to the junction of the Yellowhead Highway and Veterans Way.

Lots of work behind the scenes

Michelle Gerrard, the co-owner and

operator of the Neepawa Home Hardware, spoke with the Banner & Press just before the location opened its doors to the public. She said she's very proud of what the staff have been able to accomplish over the past few weeks in preparing the new space.

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More space, more options at new Home Hardware building

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“Start to finish from the arrival of shelving [former-chandise] to today was just 52 days. We have accomplished a lot and the staff have been phenomenal,” said Gerrard. “I’ve been planning this for a long time, for years. So walking around here and just seeing how the building has turned out, I’m so thrilled.”

Gerrard was also thankful to all the trades and builders who were involved in keeping the project as close to schedule as possible.

The new Home Hardware building in Neepawa

is now the largest of its kind in all of rural Westman. Gerrard said that the size of the location will allow them to sell a more diverse amount of home and building supplies, something their customers have been hoping for. She added that she couldn’t wait for the community to see the space.

“Just so excited for everyone to see the final product and see what we can do here [for the customer]. All the different products we can offer. And I think the town is excited too. Everywhere I go, people have been asking ‘When are you opening the new store? What are you going to have?’ And I

think everybody just needs to come see it for themselves. We’re really looking forward to being here and serving the community.”

This past weekend was a soft opening for the business, meaning it is fully operational, but there was no grand opening ceremony that took place. A special event of that nature will be planned for a little later in the spring, once the weather is a little more co-operative.

The ownership group of Home Hardware in Neepawa consists of Michelle Gerrard, as the primary operator of the business. Darryl Gerrard, as well as



The exterior of the new Home Hardware Building Centre in Neepawa at 142 Main Street West

PHOTO BY EOIN DEVEREUX

Allen and Echo Chen, and Dave and Jessica Audette, who are also partners in its ownership. The new building is nearly double the size of the old space, which is at 268 Hamilton Street. Due to the larger space, the number of employees has increased from 14 to 22 (19 full-time and three part-time).

NOTICE OF
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS
TO: ALL MEMBERS OF STRIDE CREDIT UNION

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Annual General Meeting of the members of Stride Credit Union will be held on Wednesday, April 12, 2023 at 7:00pm CDT via virtual means and via telephone, for the following purposes:

- To approve the 2022 Financial Statements
- To appoint Auditors
- To approve recommended By-law amendments
- To review results of Director Elections

All eligible members wishing to participate in the General Meeting are required to register by emailing agmregistration@stridecu.ca by 5pm CDT on April 10, 2023.

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Looking Back

1973: Howden Elevator gone after 70 years

By Casper Wehrhahn
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

**125 years ago,
Thursday,
March 31, 1898**

Purple Ridge: Farmers are complaining of the immense quantity of snow now piled up and the breakup is anxiously being looked for, especially by those who are short of feed. Their name is legion.

Hay is a scarce commodity in Neepawa and sells readily at \$9 and \$10 per ton.

**100 years ago,
Friday,
March 30, 1923**

For some time past, it has been the opinion of many that some form of incorporation should be obtained for the reputed village of Arden, the east half of section 13-15-14...

The resident electors of the village vote on incorporation on Saturday, Apr. 7 by ballot.

**75 years ago,
Thursday,
March 25, 1948**

Congratulations to Bert and Dempsey Allan, of Riding Mountain, who won

first prize in the regional contest of the National Barley Contest for 1947. The prize consisted of \$160 and 10 bushels of Montcalm barley.

**50 years ago,
Thursday,
March 29, 1973**

The Howden grain elevator, which was situated about five miles north of Neepawa for the past 70 years, has been torn down.

From the very beginning in 1903, it was just a railway siding, though at one time, a school, church, station and the elevator operator's residence were in the vicinity. Ever since its beginning it has been a landmark in the area. It could be seen for miles and many people over the years have been directed to their destination by reference to its relationship to Howden elevator.

The elevator was built by Ogilvie company, and for several years in the early days was a part-time operation managed by a number of different individuals who stayed only for a year or two...

The demise of the elevator will recall many memories

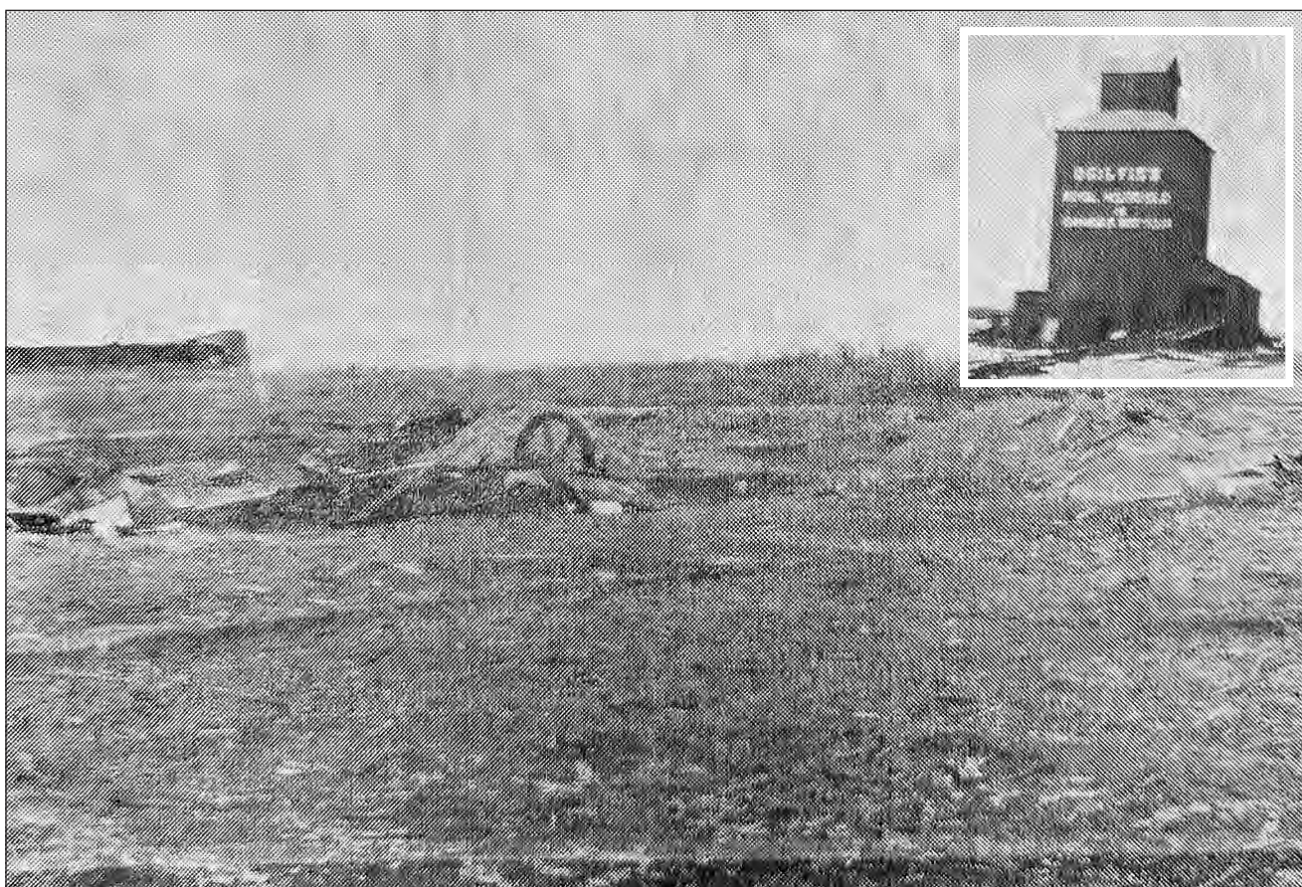


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In 1973, after 70 years of standing north of Neepawa, the Howden elevator was torn down. Primary photo: The remnants of the Howden elevator after the structure was torn down. Inset photo: The Howden elevator in its early days. The elevator would go on to become a flourishing business, in its prime.

to some of the old timers. Men like Goodwin Kilburn, who hauled grain there ever since it started, and Fred Coulter, who thought of it as his grain centre for 50 years, and many others of the community. The school has gone, the church has gone, and now the elevator is gone. All that remains of a landmark of years is a bit of cement and a lot of memories.

**20 years ago,
Monday,
March 31, 2003**

A former POW is spearheading a drive to erect a war memorial in the village of Brookdale.

Bill Jones, who fought in

World War II before being taken a prisoner of war, hopes to have the memorial in place by fall...

Jones said the project has taken on a greater urgency since he recently survived a bout of cancer. As well, he said only two of the men who fought in World War II are still living in Brookdale...

Jones said while he and his wife have uncovered 120 names of those from the Brookdale area who fought for Canada. It's possible some names may have been missed...

In addition, he said he's asking the municipality to donate land near the community centre for the memorial.

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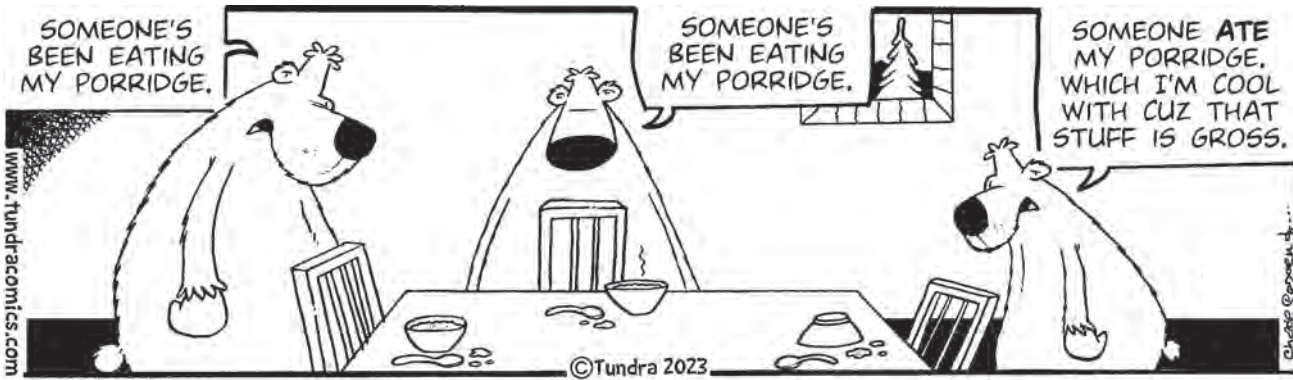
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This advertisement for Murray's Garage, of Neepawa, comes from the Mar. 29, 1973 edition of The Neepawa Press.

Tundra

By Chad Carpenter



New parties need to read history

Canadian history is well seeded with new political parties. Most haven't gained enough traction to even be in most peoples' memory banks. Occasionally, a new party emerges and gains enough support to actually elect some members.

The Progressive Party, headed by Tommy Crerar, a Manitoban, had some success in the 1920s but, after a few years, was absorbed into the two main line parties. Some Progressives joined the Liberals and became the Liberal-Progressive party. The Liberals dropped the Progressive name in the 1950s or 60s, I believe. Some of the Progressives joined the Conservatives and became the Progressive Conservative party of Canada. The progressive name was dropped when the PCs joined the Alliance Party to become today's Conservative Party of Canada.

In Alberta, there have been many new parties, and especially, recently, the Wild Rose Party, but it was swallowed up by the PCs and became the United Conservative Party (UCP).

In Manitoba, we have had the Green Party, The Manitoba Party and now the Keystone Party. Neither the Greens nor the Manitoba Party ever elected, a member to the legislature. The Greens have been banging the drum for 15 or 20 years and just elected a new leader. That's all well and good, but understand they only had 89 members vote for leader. Seriously?

Some very bright people have been elected leader of the Green Party in Manitoba, but my advice to them has always been join a party that has a chance to form government and work within the party to change policies'.

That is easier said than done, but, from my observation and experience, it is better than beating your head against the wall trying to get a new party going.

There is a reason for that. Can-



adians, and maybe especially Manitobans, are too complacent, too busy or too lazy to actually get into politics. My wife and I know from harsh experience that is the case. But there is a system to get involved in and it starts at the local level. Keeping a local constituency association alive takes a lot of work. The work load lands on the backs of members of the legislature (MLAs) which is unfortunate. Local areas or constituencies, if people actually cared as much as they say they do, would be strong committees with meeting 3-4 times a year and hold vigorous annual meetings. They would elect delegates to the provincial AGM and they would actually send policy resolutions in to the AGM. They would also understand that the "party hierarchy" is always resistant to change. Again, complacency, busyness and laziness takes over. The hierarchy, and every party has one, takes the easy way out by keeping opinions and ideas suppressed.

Currently in Manitoba, the Keystone Party is holding meetings and looking for candidates. I could be wrong, and I have offered this advice to the party, that the best they will likely do is elect one or two people but more likely, they will ensure that they will cut into the PC votes in some ridings and let more NDP members get elected. The Keystone Party doesn't want that result, but they are willing to take the risk.

Over the years, the PC party of Manitoba has become complacent

and unwilling to bring new people into the operations of the party. Back in the day, Gary Filmon, whether you agreed with him or not, was an effective leader. So was Brian Pallister. Both men brought regrowth and some vigour to the party. Since the early 80s, other leaders did not do so. Nice people, yes, but effective? No.

The reason for that is that the parties and the members, dare I repeat myself, became complacent, lazy and and too busy to care.

There is an underlying message here. The party hierarchy, and there is always a hierarchy, where everyone, including the MLAs, are kept complacent and busy. Not many MLAs are lazy, but they easily become too busy and complacent.

What is needed is an invigorated system to teach people how to participate in party politics. Meetings need to be held regularly, they need to be effective and short, but they do need to be held.

It's easier to let things slide, but when that happens, very little gets done, membership isn't maintained nor does it grow. Individuals fall back into doing things the same old way until less and less is done by fewer and fewer until almost nothing gets done at all. I guess that's complacency at its finest and it happens in every walk of human life and endeavour.

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Homebodies

RITA FRIESEN



What's in a name?

"Good name in man and woman, dear my lord,
Is the immediate jewel of their souls:
Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis something, nothing;
'twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands;
But he that filches from me my good name
Robs me of that which not enriches him,
And makes me poor indeed."
— William Shakespeare, Othello

This past few weeks I have had opportunity to reflect on the power of having a good name, a trustworthy name. A good name has very little to do with the words by which you are addressed. I happen to be Rita Toews Friesen. And, being honest, there is yet one other name by which I was, for a short while, legally known. It was, in my world, at that time, not a particularly good name. It did not open doors for me, it closed them rather forcibly. It was not mine for long.....I grew up in a district that was part English heritage and part Mennonite, about half and half. We had some teachers that favored students with a non Mennonite name, though often we excelled academically and athletically. Within our social groups there was a divide, a cultural divide, so too often our circle included only same people. Our loss. My parents were hard working, progressive – first in the area to have television! and education minded, as were most of their peers. Somehow I bridged the gap and formed healthy friendships with most of my classmates, equally comfortable with those with Mennonite names and heritage, and those with English names and heritage. My parents reputation for paying bills, treating all fairly, and common decency opened doors through which I could safely walk and prove my own worth.

When we moved from Southern Manitoba to this area, the word spread that we were a pretty religious family, actually returning thanks for a meal and not swearing. The good name we gifted our children also allowed them opportunity to be judged on their own merits. Not that we/I have ever been perfect and guilt free, what we have had is the courage to own our mistakes, apologize when and where needed, and walk on. So, where I am going with this musing? Within the last two weeks there have been several occasions when I have been granted leeway in legal procedures. I know all the safety checks for business are in place because someone, somewhere, abused privilege. In the one instance, there was a signature that should have been obtained before a transaction could be completed. One of the staff, gently asked my name, and then asked if I worked with White's. With a smile, I assured her that, yes, I preside at funerals. She then offered to have me complete the transaction and bring the required paperwork the next day. Thank you, that made my day so much easier and pleasant.

Quoting Proverbs 22: 1- A good name is more desirable than great riches; to be esteemed is better than silver or gold. Giving thanks for the good name heritage, it is my prayer that everyone be granted the same grace.

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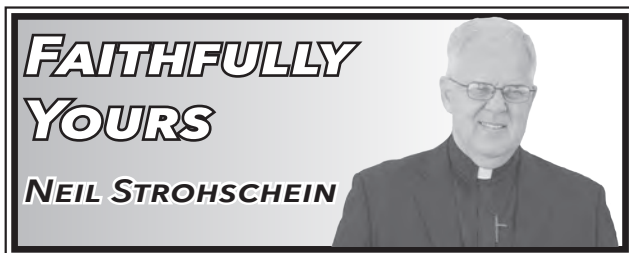
Still learning after all those years

Although this event happened over 35 years ago, I will never forget it. I wasn't feeling well, so I left work early. As I arrived at my home, I felt a severe tightness in my chest.

Thinking I was having a heart attack, I called a doctor who was very familiar with the environment in which I lived and the people with whom I was working at the time. He agreed to see me the following day. I just had to survive the next 18 hours.

My doctor's appointment took all of 15 minutes. He did the usual tests and then he sat behind his desk, looked me in the eye and said: "Neil, there is nothing physically wrong with you. But your lifestyle is out of control. You are suffering from burnout and if you don't make some immediate changes, you could be dead in a month!"

I knew better than to argue with him. He had treated many similar cases before mine; and he knew what he was talking about. "Healing will come," he



said. "But it will take time. And," he added, "for your healing to last, you will need to find a new job in a new community." That was my first day of learning how to acquire and nurture what St. Paul calls "a sound mind." I'm still learning after all those years.

My first challenge was to identify and interpret the messages my body was sending me. I have had chronic sinus problems all my life. The city in which the above events took place had some of the highest levels of air pollution in the province. Before long, I began to suffer from sinus headaches, head colds and nasal congestion. But these bouts were far more severe than any I had suffered before.

My past practice was to treat my frequent sinus

headaches with over the counter medication. The more severe the symptoms, the more medication I took. I am sure you can guess where this story is going. The medications I took "postponed" the headaches for a while, but the amount I took severely hampered my ability to deal with the many crises I faced at work. That led to more stress, more headaches, more medication and ultimately the burnout episode I described above.

That's when I learned another important lesson. There is absolutely no substitute for timely medical care. The doctor I consulted was one of the best in the city. He was able to determine the root cause of my problems, identify the treatment that I needed and advise me accordingly.

I am alive today because I followed his advice.

I have always had the highest respect for those who work in the medical profession. I see no difference between their calling and my own. They are called to minister to the physical needs of people; just as I am called to minister to people's spiritual needs. They are given special training and gifts to help them fulfil their calling; just as I have been given special training and gifts to help me fulfil mine. We work together for the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual benefit of every person on earth.

In the years since the event described above, I have been richly blessed by the many gifted and talented people God has brought into my life. They have walked with me on a path that has not always been easy to walk. I have learned much from them. But I'm not finished yet. Like my teachers, I'm still learning after all these years.

Put God first in your life

By Pastor Vlad Makyeyev
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"But seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness..."
(Matthew 6:33)

In the book of Daniel chapter 6 (in the Old Testament of the Bible) we can find a fascinating account of the faith and courage of God's prophet named Daniel.

Daniel was one of the three top state officials in the Persian Empire at that time. God's prophet Daniel was doing much better than the rest of the servants of King Darius and the King was planning to appoint Daniel over the entire kingdom as his prime minister, 2nd in power and authority after the King.

Did other officials like that? Definitely not! In our human hearts we still have on and off bouts of envy and jealousy if someone does something better than us.

The King's officials did their very best to find some ground of accusation or evidence to bring Daniel down. They failed and, finally, they made a conspiracy against God's prophet.

Daniel 6:5, "...we will not find any ground of accusation against this Daniel unless we find it against him with regard to the law of his God".

The enemies of God's prophet approached King Darius with their conspiracy. They suggested to the King to establish a statute and enforce an injunction that anyone in the entire Persian Empire who makes a petition to any god or man besides the Persian King Darius should be cast into the lions' den (Daniel 6:6-8).

So, Daniel faced a gloomy situation. He had a choice to make; either to stay faithful to His Creator

God, God of Israel or pray/worship the King Darius for 30 days to save his skin.

Dear reader of this devotion, what would you do if you were Daniel in such a situation?

Daniel responded as a man of faith, devotion, and courage. He continued praying to His God, the only true and living God. Daniel 6:10, "Now when Daniel knew that the document was signed he entered his house (now in his roof chamber he had windows open toward Jerusalem); and he continued kneeling on his knees three times a day, praying and giving thanks before His God, as

he had been doing previously". What a man, what a character of uncompromised faith and commitment!

The enemies of Daniel noticed that. In fact, they probably did not expect another response from the man of God. They rushed to King Darius and reported that the King's law was broken by one of his top officials.

Next time, we will see the end of this account and hopefully learn some valuable spiritual lessons from chapter 6 in the book of Daniel. If you have time in your busy schedule, I would encourage you to read the book of Daniel.

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Letters

Based in irrationality

Fred Tait's inability to answer the objections of Convoy supporters misses the most fundamental of questions. Why has government chosen to entice and coerce the entire population to accept the jab while actively censoring and prosecuting anyone, including scientists and doctors, who dared question them?

The mRNA treatment does not stop transmission and therefore could not stop the pandemic. They knew it before the jabs were rolled out. It does not stay in the arm and out of our DNA as government said it would and they knew that from Pfizer data before the jab was rolled out.

Many Canadians have suffered serious adverse reactions, including sudden death after getting the jab, so it certainly isn't safe and the government knew that before the jabs were rolled out as well. The jabs did not stop the virus from racing through the country and those who have had the jab keep getting sick with the virus over and over and over again, so it is not effective.

The pandemic response is based in irrationality. Irrationality continues to this day, as we are forced to wear silly masks that do not stop viruses in all health care settings. Conspiracy theories thrive in an atmosphere of irrationally, censorship, and oppression. The crazier the government acts, the more insane the conspiracy theories become as rational people try to cope in the face of government irrationality.

Natalie Gordon
BSc (Biochem) PhD (Human Genetics)
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Thumbs up, thumbs down

Thumbs up to all those who take the time and energy to donate blood. You never know how important it is until someone you love can't live without it!

Lynne Ranger
Neepawa, MB



Three weeks of thumbs down to Westman's tediously slow technical support in repairing Neepawa's NACTV, channel 17; as well as several other channels their public is paying for.

Ann Nielsen
Neepawa, MB



Thumbs up to the rural municipalities that see the purpose of ridging snow in the fields to save lives and snow plowing. The trees have all been removed and it leaves the snow to be deposited mostly on the roads. What a lot of snow put on roads and visibility limited in blowing snow.

Remember the years when trees were grown in the fields and they made a permanent snow fence. How times have changed and not for the better!

Lillian Barsalou
Neepawa, MB



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OUT OF HELEN'S KITCHEN

Satisfying soup

Soup is said to be as old as the history of cooking. The earliest archaeological evidence for the consumption of soup dates back to 6000 BC and it was hippopotamus soup! With the development of metal and clay containers to use for cooking, soup became an integral part of people's diet. Throughout the Middle Ages soup was a flexible and inexpensive food for most people during the many food shortages during this era. Soup was drank from a bowl and pieces of vegetables, meat and bread were fished out with their fingers. In the mid-16th century, large, stiff laced collars called ruffs began the style for both men and women of the upper class. These ruffs around their necks made drinking soup from bowls difficult and, from then on, spoons were used to eat their soup. The development of the spoon to eat your soup meant that soup could be heartier, with less broth.

During the 1700s, French vendors on the streets sold soups as restoratives to treat physical exhaustion. One enterprising Parisian opened up a shop where his customers could sit down and eat his restoring soups. The word 'Restaurant,' meaning to restore, as these soups were called, became associated with calling other eating establishments restaurants. The 1800's brought advancements to soups, with canned and dehydrated soups becoming available. In 1897, Doctor John Dorrance, a chemist at the Campbell Soup Company developed condensed soup. The can of soup is doubled in volume by adding a "can full" of water or milk. Cooking got easier for the busy wife and the bachelors alike.

Soup is a dish that is enjoyed in practically every country of the world and they provide filling, nourishing food. Each country's soups vary according to the cooking and ingredients available in that country. Today's soup recipes continue to serve as a satisfying and nutritious way to restore your body.

Tinolang Manok, which means chicken soup, is a staple soup from the Philippines. Easy to make, this ultimate Filipino cuisine has plenty of regional variations. The soup calls for malunggay leaves, which can be found fresh or frozen at Asian food markets. This tasty soup is an ultimate Filipino comfort food.

Tinolang Manok (chicken soup)

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| 3 Tbsp. oil | 3 Tbsp. fish sauce |
| 1 onion, sliced | 1 cube chicken flavour |
| 4 cloves garlic, minced | 1 small green Papaya, peeled, seeded and cut into 2-inch wedges |
| 2-3 inches ginger, julienned | 1 cup malunggay leaves, optional |
| 1/8 tsp. black pepper | 3 cups spinach leaves or baby bok choy |
| 2 lbs. chicken thighs and drumsticks, cut into serving size pieces | Salt to taste |
| 6 cups water | |

In a pot over medium heat, add the oil and the onions. Sauté for two minutes or until the onions are translucent. Add the garlic and ginger and cook for about one minute until fragrant. Add the black pepper and the chicken. Cook for 5 minutes or until chicken turns light brown. Add the water and the fish sauce. Bring to a boil; cover, turn the heat down and simmer for 30 minutes. Scoop and discard any scum from the soup. Add the chicken cube and papaya. Cover and cook for 5 minutes. Put the malunggay leaves and the spinach or bok choy in the pot. Continue to cook for 3-4 minutes. If necessary, add additional salt or pepper to taste. Serve.

This soup is comfort food at its finest, a favourite of mine. If you want a heartier soup add some cooked ham pieces to it.

Cauliflower soup

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| 2 Tbsp. oil | 1 tsp. Mrs. Dash |
| 1 medium white onion, diced | 1 tsp. dried dill or 1 Tbsp. dried parsley |
| 3 garlic cloves, peeled and minced | 1 small cauliflower, washed and broken into florets |
| 4 cups chicken or vegetable broth | 1 cup cream or evaporated milk |
| 1 large carrot, sliced thinly | 3 Tbsp. corn starch |
| 2 celery stalks, sliced | 1-2 cups shredded cheese |
| 1 tsp. salt | |
| 1/2 tsp. pepper | |

In a Dutch oven heat the oil up. Add the onions and garlic and sauté for several minutes. Add the broth, carrot, celery, salt, pepper, Mrs. Dash and dill and bring to a boil. Turn the heat down, cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Add the cauliflower and simmer for another 10 minutes. To the cream or milk add and stir in the corn starch. Gradually stir the cream into the pot. Simmer and gently stir for several minutes more until it thickens. Do not bring to a rolling boil. Add the cheese, stir and serve.

Recognizing an unhealthy relationship

No one gets into a relationship thinking that they will end up in an unhealthy relationship. When we choose our partners, we choose them for their positive qualities (because everyone has positive qualities AND negative qualities), and we tend to either overlook or minimize their negative qualities. This is part of the natural way we build attachment with our romantic partners. There are many reasons that relationships can turn unhealthy, but no matter the reason, if your relationship feels like it's spiralling out of control, it's not your fault and there is help. The kinds of unhealthy relationships are in a continuum which ends with intimate partner violence. Not all unhealthy relationships get to the point of intimate violence, when we are able to recognize the signs of an unhealthy relationship, getting help or getting out make the difference.

In general, unhealthy relationships have trouble with authentic and respectful communication. Maybe one individual is seeking connection with anyone but their partner. Maybe you feel like you must hide your true self away from your partner. You are made to feel like your opinion doesn't matter and that you are undeserving of respect. Maybe you are living your lives in complete parallel. These are all signs that you need to have a hard look at your relationship and seek help.

Intimate partner violence affects everyone regardless of age, gender, education, socioeconomic status, ethnicity, or location. It is characterized by the abuser having a need for power and control. An abuser will keep their victim isolated from friends and family and wants to know where they are and who they are always with. An abuser will call you names, belittle you, put you down or threaten you (even if they say its "just a joke"). Your needs and boundaries are not respected and the abuser is concerned only about themselves. Intimate

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DELSIE MARTIN

partner violence is not only characterized by physical violence, but also includes emotional, verbal, sexual and financial violence.

If you know someone who is in an unhealthy relationship and want to show that you care, here are some ways you can help.

- Avoid telling a person who is being abused that they "have to do" something. They have their power taken from them daily by their abuser, this is a way of taking away more
- Encourage them to develop a safety plan in case of an emergency. Guides for protection planning can be found at <https://www.gov.mb.ca/justice/vs/dvs/domestic/safe.html>
- Be the best listener that you can be and as patient as possible. It can take a very long time for someone to be ready to leave an unhealthy relationship.
- Only offer support that you feel safe and comfortable giving. Be clear from the beginning what kind of support you can offer
- Avoid making nega-

tive comments about the abuser. You want this time to be solely about your loved one.

- Don't confront the abusive person. This could put the victim at greater risk.
- Do remind your loved one that this is not their fault, and no one is deserving of abuse.

You or your loved one can reach out the Manitoba Domestic Violence Crisis Line at- 1-877-977-0007

If you recognize anything from this article in your own relationship, I invite you to reflect further on what your relationship needs, seek out help from someone you trust and most of all stay safe.

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Westbourne residents and businesses speak out about province's road project

By Michael Blume

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Westbourne residents and business owners are concerned about how the impacts that a provincial overhaul of its entry into town will affect them. Shur-Gro Farm Services is located in the spot where the new entrance is planned to be constructed in May.

Kaitlyn Davey is the company's sales agronomist and says the main route will go directly in front of their office.

"They're implementing parallel parking," says Davey. "Shur-Gro wasn't built on the main drag for a reason. We unload trucks into our shed that's there. We have customers pulling with Super-Bees before they go down to our other site. Where is the room going to be? When customers come, if employees all have the parallel parking, where are customers going to be parking?"

She weighs in on how the Shur-Gro site has also been the location where parents have been dropping off their children for the school bus to pick them up.

"We had the flood last year, and pretty much every year, just down the road here, where the school bus could go down," notes Davey. "It can't cross the water over the road. So, the school bus was using

space right in front of our office because it's a central point in town. It's not a busy street as it is, and it's a good place for all the parents to meet with the kids. So, that's where the bus was dropping the kids off."

She notes Shur-Gro was okay with that. Davey explains what transpired in discussions with MTI (Manitoba Transportation and Infrastructure).

"The concern is the safety of the children there," adds Davey. "When our manager had approached MTI back in July about the situation at that time, MTI had said that there was a resolution already in place. At that time, we had no say in it. They were going to put curbs up in front of our office where our parking is. That's where we park our square, our water truck and our heavy equipment. How are we going to park it now? Where are we going to park it now with those curbs there? But at that time, they told us we had no say in it because there was a resolution already in place, which, in fact, there wasn't we found out later on. Because there was already a resolution in place, we negotiated because we had to, for the bare minimum of what we needed and wanted."

Resident Patrick Callin moved to the community three years ago from Alberta and posed many questions to council and MTI. He says he feels the council is behind the wishes of the community and is doing the best it can to help.

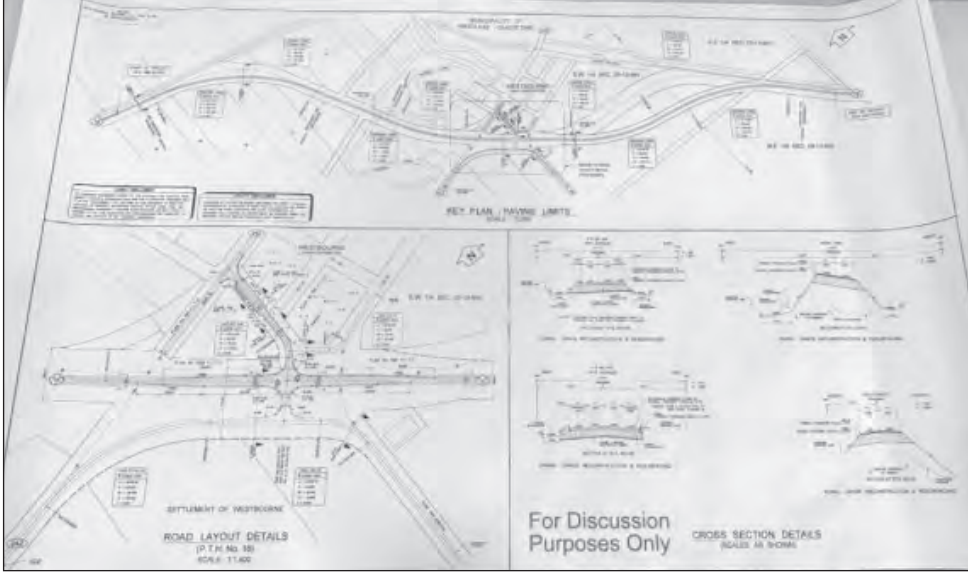
"I believe that MTI's hands are tied from what they're telling us at this point," says Callin. "We're a small community that

believes that our safety is not being considered; that our rural municipality is not being fully looked at to support our future growth or development, but I believe that Council is behind us. We hope that they're able to do something to maybe delay this so we can look at other safety or viable options."

Callin notes MTI is informing the community that nothing can be done at this point to change the plans. "The contractors have already been awarded. The plans have been stamped by engineers. They're good to go. They're ready to start in the beginning of May. Council has assured us that they're going to take it to the minister and, hopefully, move forward and we can make some changes before that happens."

He adds MTI explained this was first discussed in 2014 and passed.

"I believe that it was passed and approved in June of last year, but I can't confirm that either way," says Callin. "It was faulted by the previous council and by MTI that nobody approached the community and the residents of our community to proceed."



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A look at the design elements for the proposed road work set for Westbourne.

HISTORIC HELP Safer Streets

To help Manitobans feel safer on their streets and in their communities, Budget 2023 dedicates more funding to help the homeless, expand shelters and build more housing units.

It also provides more addictions treatment beds and services and delivers more to help front-line police officers fight violent crime.

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The time is now to plan ahead and welcome the future

Neepawa establishes 2023 to 2026 strategic plan

By Eoin Devereux
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

Neepawa has laid out its priorities for the near future, with the passing of its new strategic plan. The document was given final approval during a council meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 21.

Mayor Brian Hedley said this framework will provide direction for the municipal government over the next four years.

“As one of Manitoba’s fastest growing community’s, the time is now to plan ahead and welcome the future. We need to imagine what the town will look like, how it will operate, how it will grow and how business will flourish,” said Hedley.

The five priorities

The strategic plan, which can be found on the Town of Neepawa’s website, out-

lines five priorities. Those priorities, in basic terms, are as follows:

1. Well Balanced Growth: Managing the consistent community growth in Neepawa, with specific attention to the ongoing development of fiscally responsible infrastructure;

2. Sustainability and Stewardship: Specifically, making sure Neepawa can continue to provide a safe and reliable water supply. As well, create strategies that take into account the environmental and economic vulnerability of municipal lands;

3. Economic Stability and Prosperity: The creation and improvement of regional partnerships to help attract, retain and expand industrial/commercial/business development;

4. Fiscal Responsibility: Integrate responsible financial controls with a

Help us Shape the Future!

This strategic plan sets forth a framework for our future...and will serve to guide our budgets, action plans, programs and policies.

As the Town of Neepawa evolves, it will be important to measure our progress and re-visit our plan to ensure that it exists as a living document, always keeping pace with the many challenges and opportunities within our community and the region.



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A new multi-year strategic plan (2023 to 2026) has been developed by the Town of Neepawa and consists of five priorities.

focus on finding alternative revenues sources, outside of the traditional tax base; and

5. Vibrant, Safe and Healthy Community: Meeting the needs of the community, while also promoting healthy living.

In his elaboration on the

document, Hedley noted that this strategic plan can be used to help serve to guide our budgets, action plans, programs and policies. He also noted that, as the town evolves, it will be important to measure

progress and revisit the plan to ensure that it exists as a living document.

The full visual presentation of the strategic plan can be seen on the Town of Neepawa website.



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Former Neepawa resident honoured at JUNO Awards

Jewel Casselman named MusiCounts Teacher of the Year for 2023

By Casper Wehrhahn
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

A Winnipeg woman was honoured with a prestigious award earlier this month. Jewel Casselman, formerly from Neepawa, was declared the winner of the 2023 MusiCounts Teacher of the Year Award during a live broadcast of the JUNOs.

“I am honoured and elated to be selected as the 2023 MusiCounts Teacher of the Year. Thank you to my family and my students who inspire me to teach every day and to all of my colleagues and administrators who share my belief in the importance of music education for elementary aged students,” Casselman said in a media release. “Giving students the opportunity to enhance their communication skills, overcome barriers and learn new skills through



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Left: Jewel Casselman, MusiCounts Teacher of the Year award winner. She has carried out an extensive musical education career, spanning 34 years. Right: Casselman as she appeared in a local yearbook titled “Seventy 6 Seasons”. Casselman was a junior at the time the photo was taken.

music is an honour.”

MusiCounts is Canada’s leading music education charity and had chosen Casselman for her successful advocacy for music to be added to kindergarten programming at several schools in the Winnipeg area, helping elementary-aged children build a foundation of musical knowledge and sitting on several committees that promote diversity, inclusivity and equity.

But that’s not all. MusiCounts also acknowledged several other items in her 34 year-long career, such as her collaboration with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, decade long involvement as a board member of the Manitoba Orff Chapter and successful application for the MusiCounts Band Aid program grant in 2013, which was used to purchase Orff instruments for Lakewood School.

Since the purchase of the aforementioned instruments, said MusiCounts, the program has flour-

ished since then, with a generation of students from both the instruments and Casselman’s dedicated

instruction.

With such a proficient career, this award win is all the sweeter, as Casselman will be retiring from teaching at the end of this year.

“[That] makes this distinction especially wonderful,” Casselman enthused.

Casselman has been recognized for her dedication in the past, receiving the Morna-June Award for Excellence in Music Education in Manitoba in 2014, the Michael J. Proudfoot Award for Choral Excellence from the Winnipeg Music Festival in 2019 and prior nominations for the MusiCounts Teacher of the Year Award in 2019, 2020 and 2022.

As part of Casselman’s 2023 award win, she is also receiving \$10,000 cash prize, a grant for Lakewood School through the MusiCounts Band Aid Program and a JUNO Award statuette.

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A big need for trades training regionally

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Beautiful Plains School Division Superintendent Jason Young told the Banner & Press this is welcome news.

“The current Neepawa schools will be comfortably full by this fall. The nine temporary classrooms will be full, as we are adding about 10 students per month to the Neepawa schools.” The temporary classrooms were needed even after the last school expansion.

Young indicated that the new school has been part of the BPSD capital plan for a couple of years. He said, “There’s a big need for trades training and regionally, there is a big gap between Crocus and the Dauphin schools. With the new hospital and with all the other demands for trades training, we need this new school. It will need 16 acres of land so we can have proper playing fields and green space, so it will look like we want a community to look.”

Young noted that the current gymnasiums are the entertainment hub of the community right now with all the activities. The

gymnasiums are currently full of high school sports and the 20-plus team Filipino Basketball league. School grades will be reallocated again. Young said HMK may become K-3, the current NMS might be 4-6 and the current NSACi may become 7-8 and 9-12 at the new facility.

Neepawa had their Neepawa Middle School built in 2019, but are already over capacity. Town officials believe Neepawa’s population is over 6,000 people, as compared to about 3,200, 12 years ago.

The Town of Neepawa is heavily into planning sewer, water and other infrastructure to accommodate the new hospital and the Assiniboine Community College LPN training centre that is scheduled to go into the former RCMP building in Neepawa. That planning and budgeting will only be further stretched with the proposed new school.

Neepawa mayor Brian Hedley noted to the Neepawa Banner & Press that he had heard the new school was a possibility, but about Friday’s announcement he said, “That’s exciting, that’s big news.”

Nurses info session packs the Legion

Large group gathers to learn about diploma program set for Neepawa

By Eoin Devereux
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

It was standing room only at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 23 in Neepawa on Wednesday Mar. 23. The reason it was packed to near capacity was related to new information being shared in connection to the highly anticipated practical nursing diploma program planned for the community in January 2024.

Representatives with Assiniboine Community College (ACC), Prairie Mountain Health, Neepawa Settlement Services and the Town of Neepawa, were all on hand to answer any questions those interested had on how to apply to the course. The one-time 25 student practical nursing diploma program was announced back in February by the Province and is planned for the former RCMP building, located at 239 Mill Street.

After a brief overview of the admission requirements, as well as guidance on how to get acquire those mandatory benchmarks for the program, the discussion was opened up to the public. Some of the question they asked included:

- Clarification on the basic educational and English Language minimums



PHOTO BY EOIN DEVEREUX

Just over 100 people were in attendance for an information session related to the one time nursing diploma program planned for Neepawa in January 2024.

- needed to apply and how to get said minimums;
- Details on how already acquired education from the Philippines in nursing might factor into program acceptance;

- General costs to get certification in items such as CPR and criminal record check; and
- How to apply to the program if all requirements have been met.

The nursing program’s application process is underway, as applications for the Neepawa site are being accepted online at the ACC website.

Pool and campground rate hikes approved

By Eoin Devereux
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

There will be a change to the fees associated to using the swimming pool and campground sites in Neepawa this summer. On Tuesday, Mar. 21, Neepawa Town Council approved an increase to the prices for the upcoming year.

For the swimming pool, there will be a five per cent rate hike to general entry and a seven per cent rise to the cost for swim lessons. This amount of increase is in line with what’s been seen in other communities

across western Manitoba.

The swim lesson fees for 2023, listed on the Town of Neepawa website state that pre-school and Level 1-5 classes will be \$70.00 and Level 6-10 classes will be \$75.00. The pool is

scheduled to reopen for the season on Monday, June 5.

As for the Riverbend Campground, its’ full service seasonal fee will be increased from \$650 to \$750. Daily and weekly rates at the site were not increased.

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Funding is available to conserve small, temporary wetlands on your farm. During years of average moisture, these wetlands can hold water for up to one month after spring melt or a heavy rain. In cultivated fields, these wetlands are often dry by seeding. Maintaining these wetlands on the landscape provides watershed benefits locally and downstream.

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MBP President: A look forward at Manitoba's beef industry

By Matthew Atkinson

PRESIDENT, MANITOBA BEEF PRODUCERS



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Manitoba Beef Producers president Matthew Atkinson.

With the 44th Manitoba Beef Producers (MBP) Annual General Meeting now complete, and in reflecting back upon the past few years, we optimistically look ahead. It was great to be back in person and to get to see so many folks again. As so often happens at events like these it is the one-on-one side conversations where you gain so much information and get to know new friends. I think that the Manitoba Beef Producers staff and organizing committee did a great job putting it all together. After a few years of virtual AGMs it takes a lot more effort to restart that first function from the ground up.

Favourable times ahead

With better feed supplies going into this winter, more agreeable weather for feeding cattle, and added efficiencies at the farm

level born out of necessity in the past few years, there certainly seems to be some reduced stress levels. Add to that decent calf prices, and the prediction that they may be around for at least another year or two, and it is just the recipe that our industry needs. I sincerely hope this is the case and we can see favourable times ahead.

My time as a board member at Manitoba Beef Producers has been a busy one, with producers facing a lot of challenges. Reflecting back on this, from a very optimistic angle, we all proved just how resilient we are, but I think we are tired of being asked to prove that. I hope for all our sakes that we are returning to a time of more of whatever normal is, some profitability and, from a representative perspective as a director and now your President, to spend less time mitigating crises and being able to move forward proactively on some more issues and opportunities.

Taking pride in what we do

One of the great things to come out of tough times is that we learn to work well together and rely on each other's support to overcome issues. I feel that this is especially true of the board and staff at MBP. It truly is a group that have become such great friends, but will not hesitate to challenge each other or disagree on issues. I thank them for having the faith in me to



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The 2023-2024 MBP Board of Directors. Back row from left to right: Dale Cazakoff (District 14), Mary Paziuk (District 13), Mike Duguid (District 10), Stevan Manns (District 5), Alfred Epp (District 1), Trevor Sund (District 9) and Andre Steppler (District 3). Front row from left to right: Nancy Howatt (District 2), Arvid Nottveit (District 11), Tyler Fulton (District 7), Matthew Atkinson (District 8) and Mark Good (District 12).

lead the organization going forward. To Past President Tyler Fulton especially, who did an excellent job as President and who leaves some very big shoes to fill, I thank him for his support and mentorship, both past and in the future. I am so fortunate to have such great individuals on our board that treat the roles that they are in with the respect they deserve.

We all as directors dedicate a great deal of time to the MBP board and all the other association seats that go along with it, time that could be put towards our own farms and ranches. While many of the benefits that it brings to producers are not always immediately

apparent, I do believe that we all do this advocacy work for the betterment of the industry, and take pride in what we do.

As we move forward towards spring, and hopefully a lot better spring than last year, many of us will be calving and making forage seeding decisions. While we can lament about the rate of inflation eating away at calf profits, we can look forward to opportunities that come from cattle production getting some of the recognition that we deserve. There is a great deal of programs now available to offset some of the seeding cost on forages, better insure much of our feed production, and insure our profitability.

There is still much room for improvement on these fronts, but these tools have come a long way and we continue to seek improvements to make them even more responsive to beef producers' needs.

As we see so much discussion and policy-making revolve around sustainability matters, I believe that in ranching we have the most marketable product out there. Our cows are out doing what other forms of ruminants have done on our Canadian prairie landscapes for thousands of years. Yes, many of our management systems, mine included, could always be better in mimicking those grazing habits that are

so beneficial to our grazing lands, but that work continues. Those grazing management plans are always limited by cost and time, but with greater government and public recognition of the valuable ecosystem services being provided by having cattle on the landscapes comes more opportunities for our sector. Organizations like MBP and many others are committed to advancing those opportunities with decision-makers.

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Grain Growers of Canada kick off National Grain Week with call for support of Bill C-234

Submitted
GRAIN GROWERS OF CANADA

To mark the start of National Grain Week, the Grain Growers of Canada (GGC) urges all political parties to support Bill C-234, an amendment to the Greenhouse Gas Pollution Pricing Act. This amendment seeks to extend the exemption for qualifying farming fuel to marketable natural gas and propane, which would fuel innovation and benefit Canadian farmers.

“As we gather in Ottawa for National Grain Week, we’re reminded of the crucial role that Canadian farmers play in feeding our country and the world,” said Andre Harpe, GGC chair.

“By extending the exemption for qualifying farming fuels to natural gas and propane, this amendment will unlock innovation and drive sus-

tainable growth in the sector. We urge all political parties to support this important legislation and demonstrate their commitment to the needs of Canadian farmers.”

Farmers incur a carbon price when using natural gas and propane for necessary farming practices such as grain drying, land irrigation, and heating or cooling their barns. As there are no viable alternatives, pricing these activities does not provide a signal to lower emissions from these sources. Bill C-234 will allow farmers to invest in practices that drive innovation and new efficiencies that reduce fuel usage by putting money back in their hands.

“C-234 is a cornerstone of our work this week,” Harpe said. “Unlocking innovation is key

to achieving sustainability in agriculture. Carbon surcharges on necessary farm activities only add to the financial strain and divert capital away from critical investments.”

During National Grain Week, GGC members from across the country gather in Ottawa to share their diverse experiences and perspectives with parliamentarians. GGC is bringing together farmer members, parliamentarians and legislators to discuss and promote policies that align with the federal government’s goals and the sector’s unique needs and opportunities.

For more information on Bill C-234, visit agcarbonalliance.ca/vote-for-bill-c-234/.

Finished cattle prices set new highs

By Shawn Cabak
MANITOBA AGRICULTURE

According to Canfax’s latest marketing, Canadian fed cattle prices rallied to new historic highs during the week ending Mar. 17. Active Alberta fed trade saw dressed prices surging \$6/cwt higher than the previous week at \$348/cwt delivered. Average steer prices were \$4/cwt higher than the previous week at \$207.90/cwt and both steer and heifer prices have now surpassed record highs set back in 2015. Ontario fed prices also surged to new record highs this week with steers and heifers averaging \$211.59/cwt and \$209.34/cwt respectively.

March has been impressive for the non-fed market (cull cows and bulls). Over the past three weeks, D2 cow prices have rallied \$18.50/cwt, while butcher bulls have increased \$4/cwt. Both butcher cow and bull values are at the highest point since

September 2015. Since the beginning of the year, butcher cow prices have rallied 41 per cent. This is the largest first quarter rally in over fifteen years. From a regional perspective, year to date (YTD) cow slaughter in Western Canada is 18 per cent larger than last year, while Eastern Canadian cow slaughter is down three percent.

Since the start of the year, calf prices are \$30/cwt higher, and are up \$70-90/cwt over last year. Canfax is projecting 850 lb steers could be \$3/lb in the fall and fats \$2.15-\$2.18/lb based on cattle futures, the value of the Canadian dollar and historic basis levels.

Cattle on feed drops in the United States

In the USDA Mar. 1 cattle on feed report, cattle on feed inventories declined 59,000 head from February to March. Cattle on feed inventories were four per

cent lower than last year and is the smallest March 1 on feed inventory since 2017. Feedlots continue to place themselves into tighter numbers, as this is the sixth consecutive month that placements have been below last year. Tighter cattle supplies will put additional pressure on the packing segment moving forward. In February, feedlot placements totaled 1.73 million head, seven per cent lower than last year.

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Optimizing nitrogen rates for dry beans

Submitted MANITOBA AGRICULTURE

In the Manitoba Pulse and Soybean growers February Pulse Beat was a report on the results of edible bean fertility trials carried out in Portage and Carman. Dry beans are relatively poor nitrogen (N) fixers, producing less than 45 percent of their N requirement, on average, through biological N fixation. Dry beans are typically fertilized like a non-legume crop with application of N fertilizer at a rate of 70 lbs N/ac a common practice, though this varies by region. Nitrogen uptake rates in dry beans range from 3.9-4.7 lbs N required per cwt of seed, meaning a 2,000 lb/ac dry bean crop would require 78-90 lbs N/ac. This nitrogen may be derived from a combination of residual soil N, biological N fixation and N fertilizer.

Five rates of N fertilizer (0, 35, 70, 105 and 140 lbs N/ac) were compared in Windbreaker pinto beans

and T9905 navy beans at Carman and Portage from 2017 to 2019. Nitrogen was applied as spring broadcast urea and incorporated prior to planting dry beans. Residual N levels among site-years ranged from 23-56 lbs N/ac (0-24" depth). The 2017 to 2019 growing seasons were dry and warm. This lack of soil moisture may have influenced N dynamics throughout this study, reducing mineralization, inhibiting nodule development and promoting root exploration to access deep N (>24"). Nodulation was low overall, which is not surprising since the beans were not inoculated, and sites did not have recent dry bean history.

Dry bean yield was only



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A field of dry beans as it nears maturity.

significantly increased over the 0 N control at the greatest rate of 140 lbs N/ac, which boosted yield by 17

per cent. The yields of the other N rates were no different from the control. However, yield was maximized

at the lowest rate of N applied (35 lbs N/ac), which was equivalent to 60-90 lbs of total N/ac (as a combination of N applied and soil residual N).

Which N rate was the most economical?

Across multiple N cost and bean pricing scenarios, the return on investment was statistically similar for all rates of N application. This indicates that the economic optimum practice in these experiments was not applying N at all. Yield from the 0 N control was exceptional, averaging 2700 lbs/ac and resulting in 83 percent of maximum yield. Total N uptake in the 0 N control was estimated to be 64-169 lbs N/ac. Residual soil N would have only provided 23-56 lbs N/ac, resulting in a deficit of 8-131 lbs N/ac. Soil samples

were taken post harvest and found residual N levels in the 0 N control ranging from 20-60 lbs N/ac. This post-harvest surplus indicates N requirements of dry beans were met through a combination of biological N fixation, mineralization and accessing deep nitrogen sources. Emerging guidelines from this research suggest that full fertilization to meet N requirements may not be necessary in Manitoba and that biological N fixation is contributing to the N requirements of dry bean. In this study, non-fertilized, non-inoculated beans resulted in 83 percent of maximum yield. Applying the highest rate of N maximized yield but was not economical. Applying N fertilizer at a rate of 35 lbs/ac or to reach 70 lbs/ac of total N (including soil residual N) matched maximum yield without reducing nodulation.

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The sights of the Royal Manitoba Winter Fair



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Each year, the Winter Fair showcases Manitoba's premier indoor equestrian show! Competition starts early each day in both the Westoba Place main arena and Westoba Ag Centre, with top-level show jumping, hackney and heavy horse events.



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Doodles the Clown is one of the many entertainers featured at the Royal Manitoba Winter Fair in Brandon.

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The Royal Manitoba Winter Fair (RMWF), is held annually during Manitoba's March spring break. The Fair is one of Western Canada's largest agricultural events. Pictured: A large number of farmers and their animals attend the Royal Winter Fair to compete in the cattle shows.



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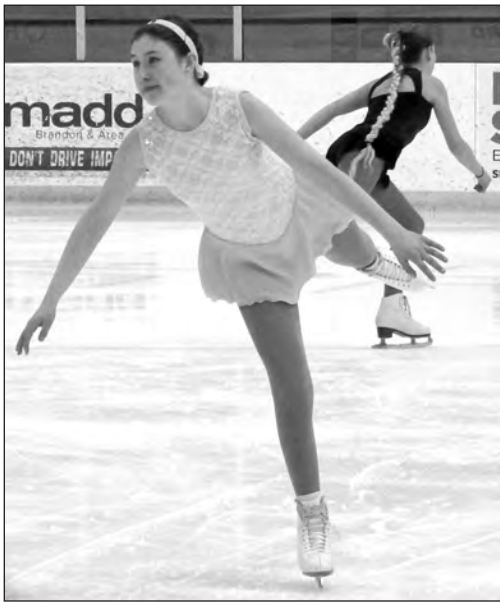


PHOTOS BY CASPER WEHRHAHN

The Neepawa Figure Skating Club hosted its year-end windup on Wednesday, Mar. 22. This latest edition of the season-end show was themed around 'Disney on Ice', featuring many performances to a variety of songs used in Disney media.

Above: Members of Blades United, a regional synchro team, took to the ice for a landmark synchronized performance. Right: Claire Scheper maintains excellent balance as she glides on one skate past the camera. Below, left: Clair Nicholson skates to Britney Spears's 'Hit me baby one more time'. Below, right: StarSkate members make their way across the ice, shoulder to shoulder, as they perform to 'Be Our Guest' from Beauty and the Beast.

Bottom row, left: A Junior StarSkate member performs a seemingly effortless backwards glide during the 'Disney Princesses' performance. Bottom middle: "Belle" and "Beast" dance together. Bottom right: A Junior StarSkater executes a well-balanced glide on one skate.



Season ends for Neepawa Titans

News from around the MJHL

By Eoin Devereux
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

The Neepawa Titans are starting their off-season schedule a little bit earlier than they had hoped for. But while post-season play was not in the cards for this year, the leadership of the MJHL franchise still feel as though they're on the cusp on something special going into next season.

The Titans played their last regular season games against the Selkirk Steelers on Mar. 17 and 18 and ultimately, closed out the year with a 22-27-8-1 record. Those results were good enough for 53 points overall, a three win and six point increase from the previous year. Neepawa was also in the thick of the playoff chase for almost the entirety of the schedule. For a large portion of the year, only a few points separated first from last place in the extremely competitive Western Division.

Titans head coach and general manager Ken Pearson said while this gradual improvement is a step in the right direction, he understands if there is some disappointment in the end results. Pearson noted a slow start to the season (3-7-3 in first 13 games), compounded by several key injuries to high impact players, put them in a deficit early. He added, however, the club started to turn things around, after their roster was 100 per cent healthy. As well, the addition of forward Briley Wood from the Western Hockey League, made an immediate difference to the club's fortunes.

One notable change as the season went on was seen in the power-play, as it went from near the bottom of the league early on, to a top-5 unit by the close of the season. Pearson stated that was something the players and his coaching staff worked hard on improving over the course of the year.

For coaches at any level of play, the end of the hockey season simply means the beginning of planning for the next season. Pearson said there will not be much

downtime, as the Titans Spring Prospects Camp is just around the corner.

As for what the roster could look like next year, Pearson said that several key contributors have already committed to returning. This will provide the Titans with an experienced and skilled core, which could mean another year-over-year improvement in the standings.

Wood recalled to Winnipeg

Titans forward Briley Wood will have the chance to experience some post-season excitement this year. The 20-year-old Rivers product has been recalled by the Winnipeg ICE, of the Western Hockey League. The ICE hold Wood's Major Junior player rights and are a favourite to win the WHL title. Winnipeg is the top ranked team in the league overall, with a 55-10-1 record on the season. The Western Hockey League playoffs begin on Friday, Mar. 31.

Graduating players

For this year's version of the Neepawa Titans, there were seven players who have aged out of their Junior "A" eligibility. Those players are John Blake, Cameron Trimble, Will Highet, Josh Romanyk, Brayden Michalchuk, Camden Smith and Dean Noonan. The Neepawa Titans thank those players for their dedication to the organization this season.



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Bombers beat C-Hawks in overtime

Minnedosa win ties THHL Championship Series at 1-1

By Eoin Devereux
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

The Minnedosa Bombers evened up their best-of-five series with the Miniota/Elkhorn C-Hawks over the weekend in dramatic fashion. Shane Jury scored in overtime on Saturday, Mar. 25, to tie the Tiger Hills Hockey League Final at 1-1.

Though Jury's goal is credited as a game winner, the performance between the pipes by Devon Fordyce is the main reason the Bombers close out the night with the W. The former Prince George Cougars netminder made 65 saves during the game, a Herculean effort against the offensive onslaught showcased by the C-Hawks.

The goal scorers in the first period of play include Matt Saler and a pair from Bryson Werbicki-Mallett for the Bombers. Jason Bowles scored the lone goal for the C-Hawks in the opening period, to make it a 3-1 score. Shots on goal were 21-7 in favour of Miniota/Elkhorn after the first period concluded.

While the second period would be scoreless, the number of scoring opportunities were actually plentiful, especially on the power-play. Both teams were assessed multiple penalties throughout this scrappy 20 minutes of action. At one point, the Minnedosa's penalty box was packed to capacity, with four players in there at one time. Somehow though, the score remained just 3-1 with the total shots sitting at 41-16 for Miniota.

In the third, the C-Hawks tied the score at 3-3, with a pair of goals on a power-play. First, Parker Johnson, who played his final season of Junior 'A' eligibility just last year with the Virden Oil Capitals, scored his fifth



PHOTO BY EOIN DEVEREUX

Goaltender Devon Fordyce made 65 saves to help the Bombers hold off the Miniota/Elkhorn C-Hawk and win 4-3 in overtime on Saturday, Mar. 25 in Minnedosa.

of the post-season. That was quickly followed up by Dilin Stonehouse, an alumnus of the 2004-05 Neepawa Natives, to make it 3-3.

Overtime would end quickly, as Jury scored his 12th goal of the playoffs, to give the Bombers and their hometown fans something

to celebrate on a Saturday night.

In game one, played in Miniota on Mar. 24, the C-Hawks won 6-3. Jury, Werbicki-Mallett and Ricky Kowalick scored for Minnedosa on that night.

The remaining games of this best-of-five series will be

played this weekend. Game three will be in Miniota on Friday, Mar. 31. Game four will be the next night back in Minnedosa and will have a 7:30 p.m. start time. Game five, if necessary, will return to Miniota on Sunday Apr. 2.

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The hearts of a Warrior

William Morton Collegiate JV Girls basketball team celebrate successful season

Submitted

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The William Morton Collegiate (WMCI) Junior Varsity girls basketball team had a bit of a slow start to the season, with the practices starting in Mid-November. Luckily, half of the players on this team also play up on the Varsity team (which had been practicing since mid-September) and this has helped to prepare and develop them at a faster rate than the JV program would.

Since there are only two other teams within our Zone 7 league, Neepawa and MacGregor, the girls had an exhibition game at the beginning of January to get the season started. The girls played the Dauphin Clippers and were not expecting what they encountered. For the first year players, this was the roughest basketball game they have ever played in. For the veterans, it was just a physically tough team. The veterans played very well and led the rookies along the way, eventually defeating Dauphin by a score of 45-29.

The following week, the team started their league play by coming up against Neepawa and defeated the Tigers by a score of 53-19. The girls would have almost a week off to then face the MacGregor Mustangs in our home gym. The girls had a tougher time with them and pressed throughout the game. However, MacGregor stayed right with our girls and pushed them to a limit they had not seen this year yet. The girls would prevail and won the game by a score of 58 - 49.

The girls had to unfortunately turn around in two days and go to MacGregor

to face their team again. The girls pushed through a physical MacGregor team to outscore them in a low scoring affair 35-24.

The girls now had their final regular season game against Neepawa in a week with no other games, including any varsity games. The rest must have been the ticket, as the girls played the game of their lives. The girls not only were scoring at will, but making passes never seen before in games prior. The entire team was spreading the offense out, making it difficult for Neepawa to shut them down. With the beautiful passing a superb shooting from most players, the girls scored the most points in any girls game this season by a score of 69-9.

The girls started February travelling to a tournament in Dauphin on Feb 10 and 11. The girls went into this event with only seven players and faced the number 5 seeded AA team from The Pas in their first game. The girls took control again with their press and defeated them by a score of 59-25. The next day, the girls would face off against Neepawa. The girls easily handled them again, as they did previously in their Zone matches, winning 51-18. Unfortunately, with only eight players to Dauphin's 13, our girls had to play back to back in their final game of this tournament. The exhausted girls would beat Dauphin, by a score of 66-



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Back row from left to right: Regan Winters, Ella Koshel, Jorja Buhr, Sveinna Bjarnarson, Regan Teichroeb, Karina Kuznecova, Ena Herceglic. Front row from left to right: Mikee Malli, Dyhan Laus, Janine Anonoy, Kali Campbell. Coaches not in picture: Head coach- Donovan Nemetchek, Assistant Coaches Paul Koshel and Trevor Lang.

28 to win the tournament.

The girls would have almost a week and a half off and then had to face the MacGregor Mustangs in our home gym for the Zone 7 banner and the JV A/AA Provincial qualifier. The girls came out pressing very well and playing phenomenal defense in the first half, holding the Mustangs to only nine points. However, MacGregor started to find a way to score and closed the gap on the girls. In the end, the girls would defeat them by a score of 49-36 to win the Zone 7 banner and earn their trip to Provincials in The Pas in mid-March.

The girls journeyed north to The Pas on Mar. 8 to participate in the A/AA Provincial Championship. They would play their first game on Mar. 9 against the Souris Sabres. The girls

came out with great defence, shutting down one of their key guards, Ivy Perkin, who had a solid game earlier in the day. The offence was spread out with many of the starting line scoring points in the win. Ella Koshel had 14 and Regan Teichroeb had 12 to lead the offence in a 53 -29 win over Souris. Ella would pick up the game star in this first game that would advance the Warriors to the semi-finals on Friday afternoon.

In the semi-final, the Warriors would come up against the Teulon Saints.

This team would play a different style of offence with all five players playing wide on the perimeter. The Warriors had to adjust their defence to prevent the perimeter shooting of a couple of their players. Tuelon did have an answer, with solid defence led by Teagan Price, who stood tall in the 2-3 defence to block a large number of shots taken by the Warriors. As the game played on, the Warriors found a way to score on

Teulon and won the game by a low score of 38-29. Karina Kuznecova led the Warriors with 14 while Regan Teichroeb scored another 13 points to help WMCI advance to their first JV Provincial Final.

Saturday Mar. 11 the finals would take place at 2:00 p.m. and the girls were full of nerves. The game would see two undefeated

teams put their season A/AA records on the line by facing the Warren Wildcats. The girls got down in the first five minutes of play, and trail 9-4. It was at this point that the WMCI girls started to pick up numerous fouls and the score quickly changed. By the end of the first quarter, the score would be 19-6 for Warren and the fouls would be 12-6 for WMCI. The girls struggled to play defence with so many fouls and a number of starters ran into foul trouble. The Warren team kept pushing the girls and ended up with a final score of 69-21 to win the provincial banner. Regan Teichroeb would pick up the game star for the final game. Unfortunately, the Warriors could not match the speed and rebounding of the Warren girls and would finish second in the province with a record of 16-1. Both Regan Teichroeb and Karina Kuznecova picked up Provincial All Star awards for their great play over the three games.

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Thank you to the RCMP, the First Responders, the Fire Dept. and Air Flights to Winnipeg and Neepawa.
Thank you to Brandon General Hospital, Health Science Centre Trauma Unit and Neepawa Hospital Dr's, nurses and staff for their excellent care. Special thanks to Dr. Goosen and Dr. Poettcker.
Thank you for the flowers, acts of kindness, cards, words of encouragement, food donations and snow clearing. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated.
Special thanks to family for rides and caring for our pets. It is a blessing to have the love and support of family and friends.
Sam & Ellen

Thank you to our Gladstone Community, Our neighbors, friends and family for all the kindness and support given to us at the time Joe's unexpected passing.
The flowers, food, phone calls, cards, and visits were so special and appreciated.
Thank you to Jason, Karen and Lorna for all their strength and help at the beginning of this sad time in our lives.
To Clarkes Funeral Home, with their kind and compassionate staff guiding us through this difficult time, thank you.
We are so lucky to live in such a caring community. Love to all.
Louise Shelestynski and family



Iris Beyer

Born February 1, 1928, Iris passed away August 23, 2022 in Carberry, Manitoba at the age of 94 years.

Iris was predeceased by her beloved husband, Roman Beyer, parents Robert and Mary Robert, sisters Winnie Conibear (Don) and Joan Thomas (Ron), brother

Frank Robert, Brothers-in-law Ron Thomas (Joan), Don Conibear (Winnie) and Peter Kramarchuk (Gene), sister-in-law Olga Young, nephew Tim Penney (Michelle) and niece Yvonne Down.

Iris leaves to mourn her passing, nephews Bob Conibear (Shirley) and Jon Penney (Pippa), nieces Lynn Howden, Vallorie Toder (Brian) and Barbara Penney (Barrie), great nieces Elaan Ani Thomas, Malina Fagan and Sasha Balsom (Nathaniel, and many other wonderful nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Born in Glenboro, Manitoba to Robert and Mary Robert, Iris was immediately introduced to their enchanting farm in what is now known as Spruce Woods Provincial Park. Together, her mother and father, cleared scores of wooded acres with two horses, planted fields, vegetable gardens and fruit trees, raised farm animals, hunted, trapped, built a beautiful two story house and a river-fed swimming pool. Never a stranger to hard work, at a young age Iris maintained her dad's trap lines, worked in their gardens and sold weekend boat rentals at their riverside concession stand. But their idyllic farm life was not all work. As a testimonial to her growing sense of humor and spunk, Iris and a friend once pushed a cow half way through the front door of a bad neighbor's house, where it remained stuck for a good, long time. Iris treasured her youth spent on this family farm.

Iris soon met her true love, the handsome and humorous Romie Beyer. She married the love of her life on June 11, 1952. They were the perfect example of a loving couple and lived their lives to the fullest. Golf, curling and stock market enthusiasts, they were world travelers and many a pleasant evening was spent with dear friends in their entertainment room filled with songs, tall tales and laughter.

Known for her quick-witted humor and fierce determination, Iris continued her family's hardworking ethic in managing Ricki's Ladies Wear stores in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. After 35 successful years, at her retirement party, she was presented with the following framed poem written by Ricki's president.

"Ode to Iris" (excerpts)

Way back when, when Ricki's was still a baby, there came on board quite a lady.
Her name was Iris, lovely as the flower, and with her she brought great loads of power!
For 35 years she managed her stores, greeting all customers who walked through the doors.
All of her girls think she is the best, and soon they'll say farewell as she heads back to the west.
We are all proud of you and the example you have set,
For working long, hard hours and making sure the budget is met!
From all of us at the Head Office,
three cheers go out to you,
For without dedication like yours,
there would be no job for us to do!

Married for 55 blissful years, Romie passed away on March 7, 2008. His final words to her were in his native Polish. "Wszystko bedzie dobrze"; "Everything will be all right".

The final resting place for Iris is beside Romie at Carberry Plains Cemetery.

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Obituary

Deborah (Debbie) Anne Stewart Bjarnarson



Deborah (Debbie) Anne Stewart Bjarnarson passed away peacefully on March 24, 2023, with family by her side at the Gladstone Health Centre.

Debbie was born on September 13, 1956, in Gladstone and was the third child of Marland and Jean (Rusk) Stewart. She was raised on a family farm in the

Golden Stream area nine miles southeast of Gladstone. She attended the Golden Stream School from grades one to six and when that school consolidated, she attended grades seven and eight at the Gladstone Elementary School. Her high school education was attained at the William Morton Collegiate Institute in Gladstone and she graduated in 1974.

From 1974 to 1978, she attended the University of Manitoba and graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work.

In 1979, Debbie accepted a position as a Child Protection Worker with the Children's Aid Society of Central Manitoba in Portage La Prairie. Afterwards, she worked at the Legion Club Room, a hardware store, and the Happy Rock Day Care before returning to work at Child and Family Services where she worked with permanent wards. From there, she held a Social Work position at Seven Regions Health Centre before becoming a Mental Health Clinician for the Regional Health Authority of Central Manitoba, later known as Southern Health.

In July 1981 she married Leon Bjarnarson of Steel Bridge and they resided on a farm six miles east of Gladstone. In August 1988 they welcomed their daughter, Janine Bjarnarson. In 2001, Debbie purchased a home in Gladstone where she lived with her daughter, Janine.

Debbie always played an active role in the community. She was a member of the Gladstone Agricultural Society for over 10 years and also served as the President for a period of time; was a member of the Palliative Care Committee; did canvassing for a number of different charities; and served on the Session Committee, to name a few.

Debbie was an active member of the Gladstone United Church and sang in the choir for many years. She also served on the Worship Committee.

Debbie maintained many long lasting friendships including school and university friends, as well as co-workers. She lit up any room she walked into, was always full of fun stories, and had a wonderful sense of humour with quick-witted jokes. She was forever sending thoughtful note cards and giving meaningful gifts.

Over the years, Debbie enjoyed many activities including: crocheting, cross-stitching, baking, preserving fruits and vegetables, painting and visiting with her many friends and loved ones.

To mourn her passing and cherish many beautiful memories, Debbie leaves her loving daughter, Janine Bjarnarson and husband Brian Perrett; her brother Doug Stewart (Kathy) and their children Marlin (Corinne) and Valerie; her sister Gwen Spek (Dirk) and their children Rodney Spek (Kirsten) - their children Bodhi and Noa; and Pamela Spek-Leduc (Maurice) - their children Sadie and Allie. She is also mourned by many relatives, friends and former co-workers.

She was predeceased by her father, Marland Stewart, in 2012, and her mother, Jean (Rusk) Stewart, in 2016.

In accordance with her wishes, there will be no funeral. A graveside ceremony will be held with her family and friends at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to: Central Plains Cancer Services, 318 E Saskatchewan Ave. Portage la Prairie, MB. R1N 0K8 or Cancer Care Manitoba, 675 McDermot Ave. Winnipeg, MB. R3E 0V9

Thank you to all of the members of Debbie's medical care team, her supportive family, friends and co-workers.

Clarke's Funeral Home Gladstone – MacGregor
in care of arrangements.

Obituary

Treylin Nathan Joseph Rainkie-Flaming

April 16, 2006 – February 14, 2023



Treylin was born on a beautiful Easter Sunday to Annie Rainkie and Arlan Flaming in Brandon.

Treylin spent his whole life in the Neepawa area, attending school at HMK and NACI.

He participated in several sports and activities but found that he had a talent for archery. Like everything he did, Treylin threw himself into practicing and enjoyed competitions with his Dad.

Treylin was very artistic and imaginative and was able to create just about whatever he set his mind to. He discovered his love for all things mechanical and spent countless hours leaning over the engine of some vehicle. His challenge was to make a derelict vehicle with a seized motor run. And he did, against all odds, several times.

Treylin leaves so many people who cherish his memory. He is survived by his mom Annie and sister Rain and his father Arlan. Also grieving his loss are his grandparents Nelson and Arlene Almey, Kelly and Christine Flaming and Marg Goodwill and Denys Orton. His loss is also mourned by so many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Treylin was laid to rest March 3rd, 2023 in Rosedale Cemetery and his family would like to thank the many people who helped us say goodbye to Treylin.

Thank you to White's Funeral Home staff for their professionalism and compassion. A grateful thanks to Rita Friesen for her kind and gentle guidance and for the lovely service. To the men from KK Penner who acted as pallbearers for Treylin; Darren Watson, Chad Wieler, Neal Krieser, Tim Power and Tait Scott, please know how much he enjoyed working with you and being treated as an equal. Also to cousin Griffin Kuharski for acting as pallbearer and sharing his love of all things with a motor.

Thank you to Uncle Lindsay Magwood for standing as a pallbearer as well. His school friends who stood as honorary pallbearers truly honored him by accepting that very difficult task.

Auntie Kerri Wright for stepping up and rallied friends and family to provide a delicious lunch. A very special thank you to Grandpa Nelson who poured so much love into building the casket. Thank you to Doug Welbourne for the hours he put in helping Nelson. Also to Arlan for his contribution.

Thank you to Gramma Arlene for the special Easter Blanket to cover him and to friend Ann Montsion for the pillow for him. Uncle Mark LeBoutillier and cousin Sarah Boehlig, thank you for the beautiful Chevy plaque. So perfect.

Thank you to Auntie Angie LeBoutillier for setting up the live streaming. Many people were able to be there with us because of it. There aren't enough words to express our thanks to my sisters and their families for their love, support and understanding. Our eternal love and thanks go to Aunti J (Janelle) and Uncle Doug Wiebe. You always were, and continue to be, our rock.

A most heartfelt thanks to all who were able to attend the service and to those who couldn't but reached out to offer their love. The card and gifts of food and helpful acts are so truly touching and we thank you.

Annie and Rain

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Rural Municipality of Rosedale

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Works Department between May and September.

Preference will be given to students between the ages of
16 and 24 who possess a valid Class 5 driver's license
and access to a personal vehicle.

Applications should be marked "Green Team" and will
be accepted by email or in person until May 5th, 2023
at 4:00 p.m.

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Municipality of Glenella-Lansdowne SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Municipality of Glenella – Lansdowne
is accepting applications for Green Team
Summer Student Positions in both Glenella &
Arden.

These are seasonal positions to start beginning
of June and finish end of August.


The successful applicants will be between the
ages of 16 and 24, with Class 5 license and
be able to physically perform the duties as
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Interested applicants may submit a
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Municipality of Glenella-Lansdowne
PO Box 10 Glenella, MB R0J 0V0
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Tender



Beautiful Plains
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Tenders close **12:00 NOON, Wednesday, April 12th, 2023**

Direct inquiries and application to:

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Maintenance Supervisor
Beautiful Plains School Division
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R0J 1H0
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These details can be viewed on the Division website at www.beautifulplainssd.ca
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Municipality of Glenella - Lansdowne
PUBLIC NOTICE
Regarding the 2023 Financial Plan

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162(2) of The Municipal Act, that the council of the Municipality of Glenella - Lansdowne intends to present its proposed 2023 financial plan for the municipality. The public hearing will be held in the Glenella Community Hall, 100 Ray Street, in Glenella on the 13th day of April, 2023, at 10:00 a.m.

Council will hear any person who wishes to make representation, ask questions, or register an objection to the financial plan, as provided.

Copies of the proposed financial plan can be viewed online at www.glenella.ca

Questions and comments can also be directed to Wendy Wutzke, Chief Administrative Officer, or by email to rmofglen@inetlink.ca.

Dated this 9th day of March, A.D. 2023

Wendy Wutzke, BSc, CMMA
Chief Administrative Officer
Municipality of Glenella - Lansdowne

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Notice



The Rural Municipality of Minto-Odanah
REGARDING THE 2023 FINANCIAL PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162(2) of The Municipal Act that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Minto-Odanah intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 2023 at a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Minto-Odanah on the 13th day of April, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. Council will hear any person who wishes to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection to the financial plan, as provided.

Copies of the financial plan are available for review and may be examined by any person during the regular office hours of the municipal office at 49 Main Street, Minnedosa, MB.

Aaren Robertson, C.M.M.A., C.A.O.
Rural Municipality of Minto-Odanah

PUBLIC NOTICE
RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSEDALE
2023 PESTICIDE CONTROL PROGRAM


PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Rural Municipality of Rosedale intends to conduct the following Pesticide Control Programs during 2023:

1. To control noxious weeds on road allowances within the Municipality. The projected dates of application will be from May 1, 2023 to October 15, 2023. The herbicides to be used include:

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- 2,4-D Amine 600
- Fiesta
- Navius
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The public may send written submissions or objections within 15 days of the publication of this notice to the department below:

Environment and Climate
Environmental Approvals Branch
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Winnipeg MB R3Y 0L6



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PUBLIC HEARING
2023 Financial Plan
Date: April 11, 2023
Time: 7:00pm
Location: 44 Main Street, Carberry, MB

At the time, date, and location above, the Council of the Town of Carberry will present the 2023 Financial Plan. The presentation will provide an overview of the proposed financial plan followed by a forum for questions and comments from the public. The purpose of the hearing is to allow any interested person to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection.

Copies of the proposed financial plan are available on our website www.townofcarberry.ca, or upon request from the town office, 44 Main Street during regular business hours. Questions and remarks may also be directed by letter to our Chief Administrative Officer or through email address: cao@townofcarberry.ca.

Consultation with our community is an important component of the Town's budget process. Council encourages you to attend.

Interested individuals are encouraged to register with the town office, 204-834-6628, for the hearing by April 7th.

Grady Stephenson
Chief Administrative Officer
Town of Carberry

March 31st
(In accordance with subsection 162(2) of The Municipal Act)

MUNICIPALITY OF NORTH CYPRESS-LANGFORD
PUBLIC NOTICE
SPECIAL SERVICE PROPOSAL BY-LAW NO. 3/2023
SPECIAL SERVICE TAX FOR DUST CONTROL

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to subsection 318(1) of The Municipal Act that the Council of the Municipality of North Cypress-Langford has scheduled a public hearing on April 17, 2023 at 7:10 p.m. 316-4th Avenue (Municipal Office) Carberry, MB to present the following Special Service Proposal By-law No. 3/2023.

A. DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSED SERVICE:
This Special Service Proposal By-law No. 3/2023 is a continuation of the previous Municipality of North Cypress-Langford Special Service Proposal By-law No. 01/2020 which was put in place to establish a special service tax for dust control (application of Magnesium Chloride) in three specific areas of the municipality. Council is proposing to continue with three special service areas indicated in the previous Special Service Proposal By-law No. 01/2020. This plan will be in place for an additional three years.

B. AREAS OF THE PROPOSED SPECIAL SERVICE:
The Special Service will be applied in three areas of the municipality:
Special Service Area No. 1 – the municipal road called Centennial Drive
Special Service Area No. 2 – the Community of Brookdale
Special Service Area No. 3 – Rd 89W (south of #16 HWY from Stoney Creek for 1900')

All benefiting property owners within these three areas will be subject to the special service tax as described in Schedule "B" attached to the By-law. Vacant lots excluded.

C. ESTIMATED COST OF THE SPECIAL SERVICE
The estimated cost per year is calculated as chemical cost per linear ft @ 1 – 16ft passes X road length with a 5% increase applied consecutively. Special Service Area No.'s 1 (Centennial Drive), 2 (Community of Brookdale), will receive a one width pass of Magnesium Chloride once per year. Special Service Area no 3(Rd 89W, south of #16 HWY from Stoney Creek continuing south for 1900') will receive a one width pass of Magnesium Chloride twice per year.

	Special Service Area No. 1 (Centennial Drive)	Special Service Area No. 2 (Community of Brookdale)	Special Service Area No. 3
2023	\$2,713.20	\$4,104.00	\$4,332.00
2024	\$2,856.00	\$4,320.00	\$4,560.00
2025	\$2,998.80	\$4,536.00	\$4,788.00

D. PROPOSED METHOD & RATE USED TO CALCULATE SPECIAL SERVICE TAX
The method of the special service tax will be an amount per parcel of land (assessment roll). Annual costs of dust control per resident in Special Service area 1 and 2 is calculated as: chemical cost per linear ft @ 1 - 16ft passes X road length / # of parcels contributing. Annual costs of dust control per resident in Special Service area 3 is calculated as : chemical cost per linear ft @ 2 – 16ft passes X road length / # of parcels contributing. The rates will be as follows:

	Special Service Area No. 1 (Centennial Drive)	Special Service Area No. 2 (Community of Brookdale)	Special Service Area No. 3 (Rd 89W S of Stoney Creek)
2023	\$1.14 X 2,380 / 21 = \$129.20	\$1.14 X 3,600 / 34 = \$120.71	\$2.28 X 1900 / 7 = \$618.86
2024	\$1.20 X 2,380 / 21 = \$136.00	\$1.20 X 3,600 / 34 = \$127.06	\$2.40 X 1900 / 7 = \$651.43
2025	\$1.26 X 2,380 / 21 = \$142.80	\$1.26 X 3,600 / 34 = \$133.41	\$2.52 X 1900 / 7 = \$684.00

Council will hear any potential taxpayer who wishes to make representation, ask questions, or register an objection to By-law No. 3/2023. A written objection may be filed with the Chief Administrative Officer, at 316 Fourth Avenue, Box 220, Carberry, MB R0K 0H0, prior to the commencement of the hearing. At the hearing, Council will hear any potential taxpayer who wishes to make a presentation, ask questions or register an objection to the special services plan.

All objections, written or verbal, must be filed prior to the adjournment of the hearing and must include the name, address, and property description of the person filing the objection and the grounds of their objection.

Copies of Special Service Proposal No. 3/2023 are available at the municipal office at 316 Fourth Avenue, Carberry.

Dated at the Municipality of North Cypress-Langford this 28th day of March, 2023.

Trish Fraser
CAO
Municipality of North Cypress-Langford
(204) 834-6600 Ext. 3

MORTGAGE SALE

The land and building known as 493 Fifth Avenue, Neepawa, Manitoba, as described in Certificate of Title No. 2725574/5, will be sold by public auction by a Licensed Auctioneer on April 19, 2023, at 10:3 a.m.

The auction sale will be held by way of video or teleconference.

There will be no in-person attendees at the auction.

In order to participate you must pre-register at least 24 hours prior to the auction by contacting Matthew Underwood at either (204) 957-8373 or auctions@fillmorelly.com

The Vendor is informed that the property consists of a one storey dwelling approximately 800 square feet, with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, part basement, on a lot approximately 33 feet x 99 feet.

Realty taxes (excluding any accruing water charges) are paid to December 31, 2022.

Prior Charges: Nil

TERMS OF SALE

A deposit of \$10,000.00 by way of certified cheque or bank draft payable to Fillmore Riley LLP, or cash (the cash component of the deposit not to exceed \$7,500.00), and the balance according to conditions which will be available electronically by contacting the individual below prior to the auction. The property will be sold subject to a Reserve Bid of \$109,000.00 plus such other additional and incidental costs which may be incurred by the Vendor from the 21st day of March, 2023 to the date of auction and which costs will be announced prior to the commencement of the sale.

The auction sale will be conducted pursuant to an Order for Sale issued by the District Registrar. Certain parties may be prohibited from purchasing the property, including but not limited to, parties who by virtue of their employment or relationship to a person involved in the sale process would have special knowledge of the circumstances pertaining to the sale. For more information and a list of prohibited purchasers please visit: www.teranetmanitoba.ca

Should the successful bidder have attended by teleconference and/or video conference, the bidder will have 24 hours to execute the Auction Sale Conditions and to provide them together with the deposit to our office as set out below.

Further information may be obtained from:

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Winnipeg, MB R3C 3Z3
File No. 417037-135MTU/kl(san)
Attention: Matthew Underwood
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auctions@fillmorelly.com

FOR SALE BY TENDER

Please accept our invitation to submit a sealed, written tender for the respective property situated within the Municipality of Glenella-Lansdowne, in the Province of Manitoba, and described below to be received by:

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Attention: SARAH J. FAST
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sfast@taylorlawpatersons.ca

Legal description of the property is as follows:

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Title No. 2065404/5

CONDITIONS OF TENDER

1. Interested parties must rely on their own inspection and knowledge of the property and not on any representations made by or on behalf of the Vendor.
2. Tenders must be received on or before 9:00 a.m. on April 6th, 2023.
3. Only Tenders in sealed envelopes marked "TENDER" and referencing the legal description of the property, will be considered.
4. Tenders must be accompanied by a ten (10%) percent deposit by way of certified cheque or bank draft payable to Taylor Law Patersons LLP. Deposits accompanying unacceptable bids will be refunded.
5. Highest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

1. Possession date to be 30 days after acceptance of Tender.
2. The bidder whose Tender is accepted will be required to complete an agreement covering the terms and conditions of sale.
3. On acceptance of the successful Tender, the balance remaining will become payable on the Closing Date. If the balance of the accepted Tender is not paid as of the Closing Date, the Deposit will be forfeited as liquidated damages and not as a penalty.
4. If part of the Purchase Price is to be paid from the proceeds of a new Mortgage, payment of that amount may be delayed by the time required for registration of the Mortgage at Neepawa Land Titles Office and for reporting to the Mortgagee, and if so, that amount shall bear interest payable to the Vendor at the same rate as the new Mortgage until paid.
5. The Tenderer will pay the applicable GST or provide acceptable undertaking to self-assess.
6. The bidder whose tender is accepted will be responsible to pay all the 2023 property taxes.
7. Possession will be provided to the Purchaser as of the Closing Date.
8. All mines and minerals interests are excluded from the Tender and will not be sold.
9. Parties will be notified of the Acceptance or Rejection of the tender by April 10th, 2023.

Mystery items stumps its buyer and a local reader

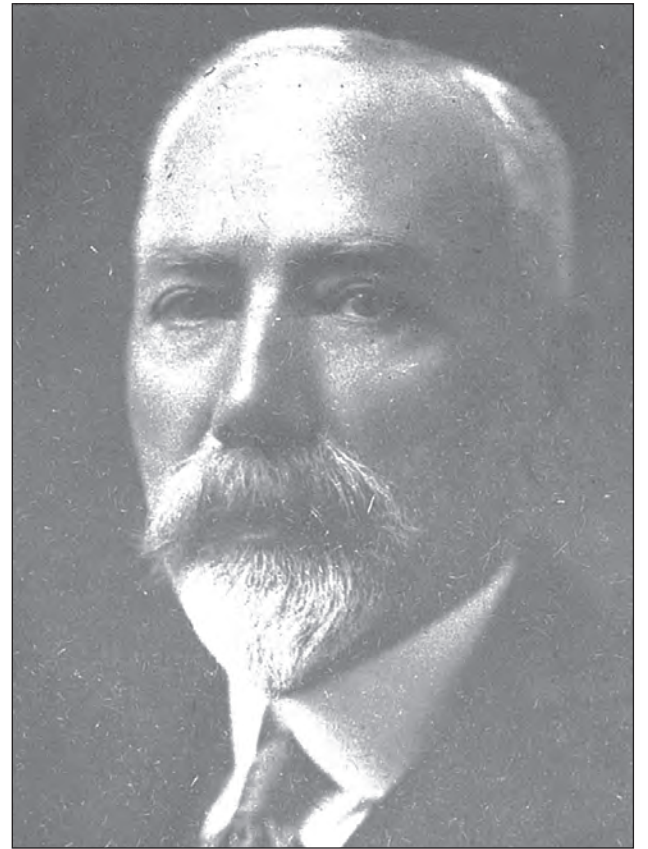


Leona Kucher, of Neepawa, brought in this photo from an Our Canada magazine recently. The photos and information had been given to Our Canada by Robert Starrett, of Hudson Ontario. Starrett had bought the metal contraption to display in his wood shed, along with several other objects.

The word "Neepawa" is stamped on one side, while "Patent Dec. 7 1920" is stamped on the other. When fully extended it measures 29x9x5 inches in height and 20x23x5 inches in width. Neither the seller nor Starrett's friends were able to identify it. Kucher loves history and wonders if anyone knows what this piece of equipment is used for and what the connection to Neepawa might be. If any of our readers have information, please contact the Neepawa Banner & Press via news@neepawabanner.com or newsroom@neepawapress.com.

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PUBLIC NOTICE of Municipal Pesticide use Permit

Public notice is hereby given that the Municipality of North Cypress-Langford (including Sandhills Golf & Country Club and all subdivision within the municipal boundaries). RM of Cornwallis and the Town of Carberry intent to conduct the following Pesticide Control Programs during 2023:

1. To control noxious weeds on road allowances and boulevards within the municipalities. The projected dates of application will be from May 1, 2023 to October 31, 2023. The Herbicides to be used include:

- 2, 4-D Amine
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2. To control the following insect pests including grasshoppers, mosquitoes, elm bark beetles, cankerworms etc. The proposed dates of application for these programs will be from May 1, 2023 to October 31, 2023. The insecticides that may be used include:

- Sevin XLR (Carbaryl)
- Vectobac (BTI)
- Eco Bran Bait (Carbaryl)
- Delta Gard (deitametherin)

The public may send written submissions or objections to specific programs within 15 days of this publication of this notice to the department below:

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Minnedosa to host second annual job fair

By Casper Wehrhahn
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

Yellowhead Regional Employment Skills & Services Services, along with the Minnedosa Chamber of Commerce, hopes to help employers and employees meet their match next week. The two organizations have teamed up to host Minnedosa's second annual job fair, which will be held on Apr. 5 from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Minnedosa United Church.

"Last year, we had 10 employers come. This year, we have over 17 and a few more pending, so it's gaining popularity," said Kelsey Chamber, employment services coordinator for Yellowhead Employment. "Last year was a trial to test the waters—this year is going to be more successful, now that we have legs under it. The community has really gotten behind it, and neighbouring communities, too, which is awesome. Because we want

to get job seekers matched up with employers."

The need for this event is reflected outside of the employer response as well. Chambers told the Banner & Press that Yellowhead Employment is currently aiding over 100 clients who are seeking work in the Minnedosa area.

"Not to mention the fact that there's also an office in Neepawa that does the same work we do. So there is quite a need," said Chambers. "We have employers as well that have been looking for workers for six months, if not longer."

Chambers added, "The demand is out there. It's just a matter of getting people matched up. The right employee with the right employer."

Chambers feels that the in-person format is beneficial, as a lot of businesses have switched to online applications which can get lost in the shuffle.

"This way, the employer can see the person and talk

to them and get a feel for their energy instead of just reading off an application," Chambers enthused. "So this will be a lot more successful with people getting jobs hopefully."

Yellowhead Employment helps prospective employees prepare for job seeking opportunities such as this via the variety of services it offers, such as job searches, cover letter and resume assistance and aid with interview skills.

"We've also started a new program called Dressed to Impress," Chambers added. "So we're taking donations to help people have better dress clothes or interview clothes since people might not have access to them if they are between jobs."

Those seeking Yellowhead Employment's services can find the office at 133 Main St. S in Minnedosa or call via 204-867-2833.

Attendees to the job fair may also enjoy the evening's snacks and the opportunity for a door prize.

Smith sign college commitment Neepawa Titans off-season updates

Submitted
NEEPAWA TITANS PRESS RELEASE

The Neepawa Titans are proud to announce that defenseman Camden Smith has committed to Chatham University for the 2023-24 season.

The Cougars are a Division III (NCAA) program in Pittsburgh, PA that competes in the United Collegiate Hockey Conference (UCHC).

Smith had this to say about playing in Neepawa, "I am grateful for the opportunity I was given in Neepawa by my coaches to improve my game and grow as a person. In saying that, I am equally excited to get to Chatham and continue my playing career and start my education."

Smith joined the Titans in 2021-22 and played in 111 regular season games accumulating 11 goals, 32 assists along with 150 penalty minutes.

The entire organization would like to congratulate Camden and wish him all the best in Pittsburgh.

Player signing

The Titans are excited to announce the signing of Jeffrey Stewart to a Letter of Intent for the 2023-24 MJHL season.

Stewart is a 6'0 180 pound right handed defenseman, who played with the Yorkton U18 AAA Maulers Hockey Club of the Saskatchewan AAA Hockey League, and

had three goals, nine assists in 44 games.

Neepawa head coach and general manager Ken Pearson said that the team is excited to add Jeffrey to organization for next season. He noted Stewart is a player that has a good shot, competes every shift.

Stewart had this to say about signing with the Titans, "I am very excited for the opportunity to become a Titan and be part of the Neepawa community."

Please join us in welcoming Jeffrey and his family to Neepawa and the Titans!

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MAR 23/23: Ladies' High Scores - Single & Triple: Carole LeBoutillier 186 & 528. **Men's High Scores - Single & Triple:** Darrell Gabler 231 & 600. **Other Scores to Note:** Judy Gabler 162; Len Pritchard 158, 183, 181; Calvin Goetz 172, 199, 156; Carole LeBoutillier 173, 169; Lawrence Smith 182; Frank Porada 168, 180; Eleanor Scott 162; Darrell Gabler 204, 165; Marilyn Rourke 162.

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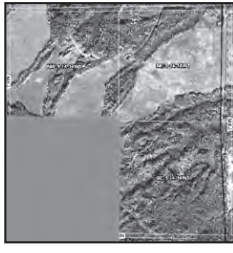
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SOCIAL MEDIA

People in the area were making fine use of the early spring weather this past weekend. Visitors came to Lake Irwin seeking some fresh catches. The 10th Annual Lake Irwin Classic Ice Fishing Derby was also hosted last week. The pictures here are some of those the Neepawa Wildlife Association shared on, or had submitted to their social media. Left: This catch was measured to 75 cm! Right: A participant of the Lake Irwin Classic stands with her catch.

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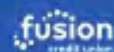
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Neepawa-Gladstone Co-op	160 acres of custom spraying	DSV Northstar Seed	(2) 25 kg bags of Premium Hay Max
RBC	(2)Tampa Bay Lightning bar stools & 4 rounds of golf to NGCC	Court Seeds	6 bags of Lalfix Start Spherical Soybean Inoculant
BASF	1 case Insure Cereal FX4 - cereal seed treatment1 case Sphaerex - Cereal Fungicide	CAMO Cattle Co.	1 case of TM Agriculture - BEST Farming Systems
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