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Celebrating 50 years of history preservation



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Above: Neepawa's Beautiful Plains Museum welcomed a multitude of guests on Aug. 9 for its 50th birthday.

Top right: Many enjoyed the museum's open house, taking in the variety of displays it maintains.

Right: Two members of the Lucky Ned band on stage during a performance.

Far right: A selection of classic vehicles were on site.

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'More opportunities for outside play'

Yard improvement brings benefits to Neepawa daycare



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Pictured above: A tricycle poised and ready for use on the newly extended bike path at Neepawa's Budz N' Bloom. A portion of a tire obstacle course and planter boxes can also be seen in the background.

By Casper Wehrhahn
Neepawa Banner & Press

The youth and staff over at Neepawa's Budz N' Bloom have been benefiting from changes made to its outdoor space recently. The local daycare completed a major landscaping project last month through Blackline Landscaping in Minnedosa, and Neepawa's Men's Shed, which provided an extension to an existing feature, and a few new additions.

"We were looking to continue our bike path—to extend it out to our second lot that we have owned for a while. So we extended the bike path over, and then we had a hill built in. Then

the Neepawa Men's Shed built us the garden beds and a little potting shelf," said Donna Gork-Todoruk, director of Budz N' Bloom. "We wanted to give the kids more opportunities for outside play. When the bike path was just small, it was hard. We can have 40 preschoolers here, it was hard for 40 preschoolers to use bikes and get going with their gross motor skills. There's room for everybody to go now."

Gork-Todoruk added, "And there's opportunity for gardening, which some don't have at home. We wanted them to learn about food sustainability. They love going outside and running, and in the winter time

they love sliding, so the hill is going to be a great addition. It's going to improve their gross motor skills, and improve their social skills."

The total cost of the outdoor improvement project amounted to \$32,700. This amount was covered by funding from a government grant (\$25,000), a contribution from the Neepawa Elks (\$5,000), and other funding sources.

Wishing to extend gratitude on behalf of Budz N' Bloom, Gork-Todoruk stated, "We greatly appreciate everybody's input and help for making this a success, because the kids have really benefitted from it—so have the staff."



Shown here is an overall view of a portion of the Buz N' Bloom grounds, showcasing some of the work that was done, including the addition of a hill (toward the back right of the photo).

Giant Tiger 'is not closing'



PHOTO BY EOIN DEVEREUX

The for sale signage for the land and building at 300 Mountain Avenue in Neepawa.

By Ken Waddell
Neepawa Banner & Press

In spite of the "real estate for sale" billboard in front of Neepawa's Giant Tiger Store clearly stating that only the land and building is for sale, rumours persist that the Giant Tiger business is for sale. It's not, only the building and land are for sale.

Local Giant Tiger manager, Richard Klinger, said in an interview with the

Neepawa Banner & Press, "The landlord is selling the land and building. The leases are in place for a number of years. The Neepawa store is not closing."

The billboard for Capital Commercial Real Estate Services Inc. shows a website and when one goes to the website you can clearly find out the building area is 11,793 ft.², the land area is 20,029 ft.² The sale price is \$825,000, the taxes are \$18,646 and the building is

under lease starting in 2010 with at least five renewable terms that are optional up to 2043. On the website you can find floor plans, physical and electric specs and other details.

It's likely that rumours of Neepawa closing have been fuelled by the reports that two Giant Tiger stores in Winnipeg are closing and the Giant Tiger store at The Pas, Manitoba has closed.



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1976: Manitoba women take home second and third

By Casper Wehrhahn
Neepawa Banner & Press

**125 years ago,
Tuesday,
August 13, 1901**

The Lemen Bros. Circus which toured through Manitoba a couple of years ago and from all reports enjoyed a very profitable business with their peanut game run in connection with their show, are again coming to this province under the name of the Pan-American circus. It is said they have the same old attractions and the same old line of grafters and no doubt, says the Hamiota Herald, the same "old sucker" will be on hand at the show.

Harry Hodgkinson purchased one of the prize

Plymouth Rock cocks from Munro Bros. on Wednesday last for a fancy figure. Mr. Hodgkinson has a good pen of these fowls and will have some very fine birds for sale in the near future.

Chas. Grasley, of Brown & Co's. general store, left on Sunday last on an extended tour through southern Manitoba. He went a-wheel and is expected to return in about two weeks.

**100 years ago,
Friday,
August 13, 1926**

Hallboro: A. Clark, who has been station agent here for a number of years, has accepted a similar position at Sandy Lake. He and Mrs. Clarke and son Gerald have left for that point, where they will reside in the future.

Arden: Arrangements have all been completed for the unveiling on Sunday, of the memorial to the boys of Lansdowne, who gave their lives in the Great War. The service starts at 2:30 p.m. Veterans are asked to meet at the I.O.O.F. Hall at 2:00 p.m.

Brookdale: Lou Mikkelsen is in the Neepawa hospital for a slight operation caused by a sliver in his finger, which nearly resulted in blood poisoning.

Hallboro: The herd law is now in force. Keep your stock off the roads and avoid trouble.

Two motor cars collided on a narrow bridge on the Eden road about three miles north of town on Wednesday evening, both being damaged to a considerable extent and the occupants shaken up but not seriously hurt.



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Manitoba women won second and third prizes in the Golden Sweepstakes held on Aug. 2, 1976. Evelyn Turner (right), of Neepawa, won \$20,000 when her horse, Laissez-Passer, came in second. Koren Kaminski (left), of Winnipeg, received \$10,000 for her ticket on third place Le Gaspesian.

**75 years ago,
Thursday,
August 16, 1951**

The first baby born in the new Neepawa District Memorial Hospital was an eightpound boy who arrived at 2:51 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Simon of the Springhill district.

The name for the ornate new Neepawa Public School, situated on Third St., has been chosen.

The school will now be known as "West Park School". A contest held by the School Board to find a suitable name for the new building drew numerous entries. The winning name was submitted by Miss Lily Rutledge, of Neepawa. Miss Rutledge was for some years a teacher on the local public school staff before her retirement.

The official opening of the West Park School will be held early in September. Town schools will

open for the new term on Thursday, Aug. 30.

**50 years ago,
Thursday,
August 12, 1976**

Manitoba women won second and third prizes in the Golden Sweepstakes, Monday, Aug. 2. Evelyn Turner, of Neepawa, won \$20,000 when her horse, Laissez-Passer, came in second. Koren Makinski, of Winnipeg, received \$10,000 grand prize with his ticket on Merry's Jay, the first place finisher from Souris, Manitoba.

**20 years ago,
Monday,
August 7, 2006**

The 19th annual Lily Festival is being called one of the best ever, drawing bigger crowds than in the

past decade for almost every event.

Just as Myra Bennet decided it was time to retire and sell her ladies and men's wear store, another business decided it was time to expand.

The result— It's Time Promotions is taking over Myra's Ladies and Men's Wear next month.

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Tundra

By Chad Carpenter



Getting our priorities aligned

It has often occurred to me that it's strange that various countries want to put a man on the moon again. It seems as if it is a strange set of priorities. While I have followed the moon race for 50 years, I have never really seen the point. In today's world it seems even more strange to want to spend billions of dollars to put a man on the moon when there's so many other things that are obviously to me more important. Let's delay putting men on the moon until we solve a few other issues. Would it not seem appropriate to solve homelessness first? It might be nice to cure cancer first. How about having roads fixed?

How about getting clean water in every community across Canada? Our federal government has been promising clean water for all communities, and especially for First Nations communities for decades but it still hasn't been completed.

Again, I see no point at all in putting a man on the moon. Like, what are you gonna do when you get there? Everything has to be hauled there from earth. There is no food. There is no land to develop without an international space station style of accommodation. There may be some minerals but the last time I checked, we have lots of minerals. There's no way you can live on the moon and the question remains why would you want to?

An internet check tells us "the Apollo 11 Moon landing in July 1969 was a huge feat of human endeavour, engineering and science. It was a moment that the world had been waiting for."

Apollo 11 was followed by six further trips to the Moon, five of which landed successfully. Twelve men walked on the lunar surface in total. But in 1970, future Apollo missions were cancelled. Apollo 17

became the last crewed mission to the Moon for an indefinite amount of time.

The main reason for this was money. The cost of getting to the Moon was, ironically, astronomical."

Yes, the cost is astronomical and how about the people who are very worried about the climate and global warming and using fossil fuels that theoretically heat up the atmosphere. I'd be interested to know just how many tons of fuel it takes to get a rocket to the moon and back again. I guess I'm just a stupid farm boy but I see no point in investing all this time and money and moon travel or moon living when we have bigger problems to solve than travelling to the moon.

I checked on the Internet as what the cost would be to send a mission to the moon. Here's what I found out:

Most of all, there was development work, with each mission after the first costing only about \$5-10 billion each. Right now, the major cost of sending humans to the Moon would also be development work. A human-rated lunar lander would take NASA about \$10 billion to develop.

Quite frankly, I don't care how cheap it becomes to send people to the moon. I don't think it's worth it at

any price regardless of how low that price might become. Not when we have so many problems in every town every city across North America and around the world. I see no net return that is significant with moon travel. I think the moon is best serving us as in storybook purposes. The moon is lovely to look upon. Apparently, the moon controls the tides. It's been said that the moon is a wonderful thing for young lovers to sit under as they dream about their wonderful future. The problem for young lovers today is that the future isn't as bright as it was even 25 or 30 years today. Young people are faced with huge health care problems with drug addictions either directly or indirectly affecting them. Crime either directly or indirectly affects them and the cost of living is directly affecting everybody. If as a society, if as a government we spent the time, effort and money that goes into space travel, space stations and moon shots on things of real value and serious concern, I think our society would be much much better off.

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RIGHT IN THE CENTRE

KEN WADDELL



“Would it not seem appropriate to solve homelessness first?”

HOMEBODIES

RITA FRIESEN

Thresholds...
the place between

The thought of a threshold space has been sitting with me; that moment when you are neither here nor there, but somewhere in between.

Rather like waiting — hopefully ready for whatever and wherever our next step lands us. It's a place and time where thoughts are formulated and decisions are made. It can be a heavy time or a joyful time.

My image of a threshold is a doorway. Here I see an early home, possibly crafted from logs, where the perfect large flat stone has been found and placed as an anchor for the doorway. That image, of something so firm and fixed, so natural, gives me the permission to explore the coming and going of life.

Many of us may use travel time as a time to debrief from an encounter, or to prepare for one. It is an opportunity to reflect on what has been said and what needs to be said. A time where we are neither here nor there. A time between: a short drive to the grocery store or post office, a road trip holiday, or the drive to an airport to reach a new or familiar destination. This in between time is a little different than sitting in a waiting room, but not totally, for that, too, is a time between. Both allow one to reflect and do a bit of introspection.

The writings of John O'Donohue are among my favourites. (And if I can listen to him read to me it's even better — I love his accent!) In his book 'Eternal Echoes' he wrote "Each day we live in what we call reality. Yet the more we think about it, the more life seems to resemble a dream. We rush through our days in such stress and intensity, as if we were here to stay and the serious project of the world depended on us. We worry and grow anxious; we magnify trivia until they become important enough to control our lives." There are numerous life thresholds that I can think of that would prove this statement correct. A couple on the threshold of marriage: the attention to detail and the work and cost of preparation is overwhelming. There is much stress and anxiety over an event that is meant to be loving and joyous. Or a couple expecting their first child! The paraphernalia 'required' to welcome a baby is idealistic and extreme. The wee one needs to be fed, dry and loved — not necessarily in that order. Marriage and parenthood are certainly two of the major thresholds, as are graduations, first jobs and first homes. Stepping through those doorways, (and here the in between may be brief!), any one of them is life changing.

O'Donohue completes that thought with these words 'Yet all the time, we have forgotten that we are but temporary sojourners on the surface of a strange planet spinning slowly in the infinite night of the cosmos.' This comforts me. For all of us there is that one more threshold; our last breath, our passage from this world to the next. With confidence may we continue to progress, step by step, across each of life's thresholds, ready for change if not welcoming it.

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Letters to the editor

Sunday Telegraph a hotbed of climate denial

My heart breaks as I watch journalism, which I've been privileged to have been a part for much of my life, sink to the depths that it has now.

Even as evermore violent weather rips through my beloved Manitoba - ruining homes, lives and infrastructure - articles denying the role of climate change appear far-too-often on the pages and airwaves of our news media here.

Last year, wildfire nearly claimed the Town of Flin Flon. This year, we lost Dauphin General, an important regional hospital, to torrential rains and flooding. Its patients have been scattered God-knows-where, as other institutions struggle to accommodate them. As I write this, I'm driving through northern Manitoba, on holidays. I'm seeing miles of dead, scorched trees along the way, reminders of the damage past fires have already caused.

Meanwhile, experts serving on the Intergovernmental Panel on climate change - the ultimate authority on the issue - have together, and with a strong consensus, long determined that our profligate production and burning of fossil fuels are the main drivers of a warming planet. Yet we're apparently supposed to believe most anyone but those experts. (A bit like taking your barber's advice on how to fix your clogged toilet.)

A good example is Allister Heath - the Editor of the British Sunday Telegraph. One of his columns has been dutifully published in at least one Manitoba weekly. In it, Heath admits the climate is changing. But, "Britain can do almost nothing about it." Even more shockingly, he tries to have us believe that, it's not really climate change doing the damage, but the misguided fight against it - and that this has actually "crippled British industry!" He conveniently ignores the trillions already spent everywhere,

repairing the carnage that all of this has wrought. "We might even enjoy a warmer Mediterranean climate down the road," he proclaims! (Tell that to the families of the more than ten thousand souls who perished in the heat wave in Europe this summer.)

The Telegraph has been a hotbed of climate denial for some time. Informed observers label these numerous articles as "just plain crazy."

There were reports in 2023 that an Abu Dhabi-backed investment fund would take control of the Telegraph. So it looks like we now have a merchant of yellow journalism in bed with a Middle Eastern producer of massive amounts of oil. A match truly made in climate denial Hell.

Meanwhile, we're also bombarded with batshit crazy conspiracy theories from other sources - our scientists are "on the take," getting paid big money to "cook the books" - all the while lying to and deceiving the public. Or that "We've been duped by the climate change people!" (No motive or proof of this is ever offered.) So tell me, how could any well-meaning journalist go wrong by relying - not on these knee-jerk deniers, oil industry shills, pseudo scientists, cranks, amateurs or certain newspaper editors - but on solid, replicated, peer-reviewed science?

Is that not the "stuff" that comes closest to the real "truth" that we all swear to seek out and expose? And how do we know the experts have not been wrong, all along? Because what they've been predicting for generations, is pretty much what's been unfolding all along, that's how!

**Larry Powell,
Activist, author,
blogger, science writer.
Shoal Lake, MB**

Solar and Wind - a Fool's Paradise

Ken Waddell's editorial 'Challenging Climate Change' in the Aug. 7 Neepawa Banner & Press is one of the best summaries of the current foolishness our governments have undertaken in combating this phenomenon. The Aug. 11 Daily Mail reports:

"The UK's biggest energy supplier is encouraging Britons to use less electricity during the solar eclipse tomorrow, because solar power generation will plummet. Octopus Energy urged its 8 million customers not to use washing machines, ovens, dishwashers and other plug-in devices between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m."

Every household and business, all electronics and computers require a guaranteed steady supply of reliable,

non-fluctuating source of electricity without blackouts, brownouts or the begging for voluntary rationing.

We are continually being told that solar and wind are the answers for our increasing electrical needs. The UK is finally discovering this is not the case. It is evident that cloudy and windless days (not to mention eclipses and night time for solar panels) are not the solution for our ever increasing energy requirements. We need to learn from what is becoming their failed experiment in renewable energy before we follow them into the abyss.

**J.D. Mitchell,
R.M. of Rosedale**

Helen Drysdale

OUT OF HELEN'S KITCHEN

Enjoying the garden

Hearty, wholesome, and full of flavour, these Cabbage Pancakes are a tasty new way to enjoy cabbage!

Cabbage pancakes

6-7 cups shredded cabbage
2 Tbsp. minced onion
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 cup flour
2 Tbsp. melted butter

1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
red pepper flakes, if you're
feeling adventurous.
Vegetable oil for frying

Cook the cabbage in salted uncovered boiling water for five minutes. Rinse under cold running water till cool, then press out any remaining water with your hands. Add the shredded cabbage and minced onion together into a large mixing bowl. Add the remaining ingredients except for oil, to a blender and blend well. Add to the cabbage in the bowl. Mix well. In a large frying pan pour in a tablespoon of vegetable oil. Heat it over medium heat. You want the oil hot enough to sizzle when you drop in the batter. Scoop about 1/4 cup of the cabbage mixture and carefully place it in the skillet. Use the back of a spatula to flatten it slightly. Cook for about 3-4 minutes on one side until it turns golden brown and crispy. Flip it over and let it cook for another 3-4 minutes. Reduce heat if browning too quickly. Add more oil to the frying pan as needed. Keep the cooked ones warm in a low oven while frying the remainder of the batter. Serve hot as is or with sour cream.

Green fried tomatoes

Are you wondering what to do with all the green tomatoes from the garden. Give this recipe a try for a change of taste.

2 large eggs, beaten
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. Paprika
1/2 cup cornmeal

1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 large green tomatoes,
sliced 1/2 inch thick
1/2 cup vegetable oil for frying

Make a dredging station, in one bowl eggs and milk are whisked together, in a second bowl mix the flour and paprika, and in the third bowl mix the cornmeal, salt and pepper together.

Dip the tomato slices in the flour, then the milk/egg bowl, then the cornmeal bowl. Use a heavy bottom frying pan for frying the tomatoes. Don't crowd the pan. Fry your tomatoes in a single layer. Flip when golden brown and cook the other side. Keep the cooked ones warm in a low oven while frying the remainder of the tomato slices. Enjoy.

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Weekend fun at the Kelwood Agricultural Fair



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The Kelwood Agricultural Fair was held this past weekend, featuring a variety of events for all to enjoy. Shown here are just a few scenes from the weekend's proceedings, which included horse riding and much more.

Top left: Over 450 fabulous quilts were on display at the Eleanor Rose Memorial Quilt show held in conjunction with the Kelwood Fair.

Top right: The Thiessen family of Oak Lake. Russell Thiessen and two of his daughters rode in the Family riding class.

Left middle: The Andy Aucoin Car show has become a popular fixture at the Kelwood Fair.

Above Left: At the completion of the Duane's Derby Riding Competition at Kelwood Fair the prize was presented by Holly Baldwin (pictured on the left).

Above middle: Flowers and artwork made for a great show at the Drop-in Centre..

Above right: Kristine Erb of Oak Bluff participated in the ever popular driving classes at Kelwood Fair.

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The Neepawa Elks and the Manitoba Elks Foundation contributed \$5,000 towards Budz N' Bloom last month in support of the daycare's project to improve its outdoor play area. The project has since been completed (see full story on Page 2 for details).

Pictured: Members of the Neepawa Elks with Budz N' Bloom director Donna Gork-Todoruk, and a plethora of other friendly faces at the cheque presentation last month.

BP Museum history: An old Neepawa school



PHOTO SOURCED FROM THE BEAUTIFUL PLAINS MUSEUM

This old photograph shows (past the band of growing trees) an old school that once stood in Neepawa. It was built in 1898, and was located on Mountain Avenue between Ellen and Main Street. The Beautiful Plains Museum states that students from grades one through high school attended classes here until 1928, when the high school classes were transferred to the then-new Viscount School.

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19th Manitoba Beef Round-Up a huge success

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Manitoba Youth Beef Round-Up

93 enthusiastic juniors from Saskatchewan and Manitoba, plus a Japanese 4H exchange member and 118 head of cattle converged at the Stride Exhibition Grounds from July 31 to Aug. 2 for the 19 Annual Manitoba Youth Beef Round-Up.

The weekend kicked off with hands-on educational breakout sessions, including:

- Cuts of meat with Blair McRae & Garth Jarvis;
- Animal Intuitive Method with Kim Matthews;
- Networking & podcasting with Kurtis Reid;
- Grooming and animal safety with Gracie Falconer-Bertholet; and
- Showmanship with Madison Robertson and Tanya Airey.

From there, members jumped into the always popular Ag Challenge games — fast-paced stations featuring games like namethatitem, beach ball relay, clipping chute setup, vaccination, hot wire gate assembly, dummy roping, tattooing, clipper blade changes, and relay races. After chores were wrapped up, everyone cooled off on the slip-and-slide.

Saturday began with individual judging, where members evaluated bred heifers, market steers, sheep, forage, and hats, followed by oral reasons. Team grooming and team judging rounded out the afternoon before the highly anticipated cookoff competition. Teams were provided two steaks, limited seasonings, and basic supplies, then tasked with creating a themed table, cold sides, drinks, and perfectly prepared steaks for two judges. Every group embraced the theme “Looking Ahead” with creative costumes and décor. A sincere thank you to our cookoff judges: Dr. Liz Ostendoorf, Ron McDonald, Ken & Christine Waddell, Noah Njegovan, Albert Rimke, Melissa McRae, and Andre Steppler. The evening wrapped up with juniors visiting, building new friendships, or a friendly game of ball.

Sunday featured showmanship and the conforma-

tion show, judged by Kurtis Reid of Martensville, SK, and Phil & Catherine Brown of Springside, SK. We are grateful for their time, expertise, and commitment to youth development. Results from the weekend:

Senior Showmanship Champion: Brock Sigurdson.

Reserve Champion senior Showmanship: Carson Baker.

Intermediate showmanship Champion: Brynn Steppler.

Reserve Champion Intermediate showmanship: Lillian Seward.

Junior Showmanship Champion: Paisley Baron

Reserve Champion Junior Showmanship: Brayden Steppler.

Pee-Wee Showmanship Champion: Declan Steppler.

Reserve Champion Pee-Wee Showmanship: Chett Grose.

ANGUS

Angus Heifer Calf: 1. Kate Hinsburg – KCH Annie K 611; 2. Nadia Dekeyser – RRW Ellen 634P; 3. Hagan Dekeyser – RRW Lady 649P; 4. Carson Baker – Greenbush Lady Pride 20P.

Champion Angus Heifer Calf: Kate Hinsburg.

Reserve Champion Angus Heifer Calf: Nadia Dekeyser.

Angus Yearling Female Split 1 1. Kate Hinsburg – KCH Annie K 525N; 2. Casper Veldhuis – Boss Lake Ms Dixie Erica 547N; 3. Reid Duguid – Red Kenray Callie 29N; 4. Aloyse Good – Par Delta 34N.

Angus Yearling Female Split 2 1. Oliver Kyle – Red Mar Mac Bonita 39N; 2. Carson Baker – NCC Juanda 19N; 3. Brynn Chapman – Red Rooke Sunflower 63N.

Angus Yearling Female Split 3 1. Brayden Steppler – KT Tibbie 5017N; 2. Rhett Sigurdson – Earley Enamel 24N; 3. Brycen Frecon – RRW Lady 501N; 4. Paisley Baron – MAK Noelle 5N.

Champion Angus Yearling Female: Brayden Steppler.

Reserve Champion Angus Yearling Female:

Kate Hinsburg.

Angus Female Born in 2024 with calf 1. Kate Hinsburg – KCH Annie K 12M (calf – KCH Annie K 11P); 2. Brycen Frecon – RRW Kandy 409M (calf – RRW Testament 610P); 3. Elijah Ginter – BASKM Elba 16M (calf – BASKM Magnum 30P).

Champion Angus Female Born in 2024 with calf: Kate Hinsburg.

Reserve Champion Angus Female Born in 2024 with calf: Brycen Frecon.

Champion Mature Angus Female with calf: Carson Baker – Greenbush Lady Pride 5K (calf – Greenbush Lady Pride 20P).

Grand Champion Angus Female: Kate Hinsburg – KCH Annie K 12M.

Reserve Grand Champion Angus Female: Carson Baker – Greenbush Lady Pride 5K.

Champion Angus Bull Calf: Elijah Ginter – BASKM Magnum 30P.

Reserve Champion Angus Bull Calf: Brycen Frecon – RRW Testament 610P.

CHAROLAIS

Champion Charolais Heifer Calf: Chase Airey – HTA Wyonna 627P.

Charolais Yearling Female 1. Declynn Allum – Longview Birkin 30N; 2. Chase Airey – HTA Wyonna 593N; 3. Kendra Hinsburg – KCH Sugar Cookie 524N; 4. Peyton McLean – Hidden Lake Nova 504N.

Champion Charolais Yearling Female: Declynn Allum – Longview Birkin 30N.

Reserve Champion Charolais Yearling Female: Chase Airey – HTA Wyonna 593N.

Champion Charolais Female Born in 2024 with calf: Declynn Allum – Longview Blush 65M (calf – FAL Two Savage 1P).

Reserve Champion Charolais Female Born in 2024 with calf: Blake Airey – HTA Purity 450M (calf – HTA Cyclone 617P).

Champion Charolais Mature Female with calf: Chase Airey – HTA Wyonna 13H (calf – HTA

Wyonna 627P).

Grand Champion Charolais Female: Declynn Allum – Longview Birkin 30N.

Reserve Grand Champion Charolais Female: Chase Airey – HTA Wyonna 593N.

Champion Charolais Bull Calf: Declynn Allum – FAL Two Savage 1P.

Reserve Champion Charolais Bull Calf: Blake Airey – HTA Cyclone 617P.

COMMERCIAL

Commercial Heifer Calf 1. Brock Sigurdson – BSCC Ms Reward 1P; 2. Keira Duguid – Polly; 3. Otto Veldhuis – Veldhuis Ms Instinct 604P; 4. Aloyse Good – Puddin.

Champion Commercial Heifer Calf: Brock Sigurdson.

Reserve Champion Commercial Heifer Calf: Keira Duguid.

Commercial Yearling Heifer Split 1 1. Karen Cuthill – Caramel; 2. Orla Duguid – Patches; 3. Shelby Kowbel – Nora; 4. Abigale Jackson – Monster.

Commercial Yearling Heifer Split 2 1. Rhett Sigurdson – BSCC Hailey; 2. William Cuthill – Veronica; 3. Jagger Allum – Chevy; 4. Orla Duguid – Nilla; 5. Hanley Fehr – Nilly 509N.

Commercial Yearling Heifer Split 3 1. Khloe Stocki – Jade; 2. Avery Jury – Little J Nibbs; 3. Camryn Armstrong – Nova; 4. Emery Griffin – Night Slipper; 5. Sigga Vigfusson – Mossie Miss Baby Blue 120N.

Champion Commercial Yearling Female: Rhett Sigurdson.

Reserve Champion Commercial Yearling Female: Khloe Stocki.

Commercial Female Born in 2024 with calf 1. Brock Sigurdson – RF Miss Reward 427 (calf – BSCC Ms Reward 1P); 2. Nathan Armstrong – Montie (calf – Armstrong Power Play 3P); 3. Shayle Botteril – SHAY Maple 3M (calf – SAM Winchester 15P); 4. Otto Veldhuis – Boss Lake Ms Instinct 430M (calf – Veldhuis Ms Instinct 604P).

Champion Commercial Female Born in 2024 with calf: Brock Sigurdson.

Reserve Champion Commercial Female Born in 2024 with calf:

Nathan Armstrong.

Champion Mature Commercial Female with calf: Keira Duguid – Hope (calf – Polly).

Reserve Champion Mature Commercial Female with calf: Aloyse Good – Polly (calf – Puddin).

Grand Champion Commercial Female: Brock Sigurdson – RF Miss Reward 427.

Reserve Grand Champion Commercial Female: Rhett Sigurdson – BSCC Hailey.

Champion Commercial Male Calf: Nathan Armstrong – Armstrong Power Play 3P.

Reserve Champion Commercial Male Calf: Shayle Botterill – Sam Winchester 15P.

HEREFORD

Hereford Heifer Calf 1. Madeline McCauley – Sinnibars IJ Prairie Lady 107P.

Champion Hereford Heifer Calf: Madeline McCauley.

Hereford Yearling Heifer 1. Keira Duguid – GRH 029H Ladysport 1N; 2. Chett Franken – ROCH 806 105L Riese 500N; 3. Steina Vigfusson – FUNK 72J 18J Norma 10N.

Champion Hereford Yearling Female: Keira Duguid.

Reserve Champion Hereford Yearling Female: Chett Franken.

Hereford Female Born in 2024 with calf 1. Harley McCauley – Sinnibars RB Goldie ET 102M (calf – Sinnibars 3274 Presley 108P).

Champion Hereford Female Born in 2024 with calf: Harley McCauley – innibars RB Goldie ET 102M (calf – Sinnibars 3274 Presley 108P).

Grand Champion Hereford Female: Harley McCauley – Sinnibars RB Goldie ET 102M (calf – Sinnibars 3274 Presley 108P).

Reserve Grand Champion Hereford Female: Keira Duguid – GRH 029H Ladysport 1N.

Champion Hereford Bull Calf: Harley McCauley – Sinnibars 3274 Presley 108P.

SIMMENTAL
Simmental Heifer

Calf 1. Adalyn McIntosh – MRK Everest 651P; 2. Brynn Steppler – Steppler Lemon 125P; 3. Brooke Collins – Oakview Paisley 246P; 4. Kendra Hinsburg – KCH/Gurr Soda Crush 604P; 5. Kara-Lea de Rocquigny – Berts Ms Paisley 51P; 6. Cooper Lafreniere – 2L Peaches 922P; 7. Hayden Collins – Oakview Prodigy 192P; 8. Abby de Rocquigny – Roc’N Ms Pandora 4P.

Champion Simmental Heifer Calf: Adalynn McIntosh.

Reserve Champion Simmental Heifer Calf: Brynn Steppler.

Simmental Yearling Female Split 1 1. Avery Jury – SYD Brandy 352N; 2. Presley Warburton – Striker Ms Cookie 198N; 3. Blake Griffin – GRFN Nina Supreme.

Simmental Yearling Female Split 2 1. Carmen Thorgilsson – JFRS Ms Nellie 6N; 2. Declan Steppler – Erixon Darlin’ 156N; 3. Tristin Rea – KCH Shaboozy 512N; 4. Dugan Franken – Longview Emma 22N; 5. Emily Murray – WILC Narla 115N.

Simmental Yearling Female Split 3 1. Brock Sigurdson – Grass Roots Emmy 523; 2. Brynn Steppler – NGDB/GW Image 173N; 3. Kendra Hinsburg – KCH Soda Crush 508N; 4. Brooke Collins – Crosroad Nashville 153N; 5. Karson Davey – TWD Nova 3N.

Simmental Yearling Female Split 4 1. Abby de Rocquigny – NAC Ellie 19N; 2. Chet Grose – Rocky Ms Snowy 33N; 3. Bexley McIntosh – MRK Dove 530N; 4. Copper Lafreniere – 2L Nixxy 786N; 5. Kara-Lea de Rocquigny – SRH Miss Caliber 2N; 6. Keirsten Davey – TWD Nala 68N; 7. Carmen Thorgilsson – JNR Seraphina 574M.

Champion Simmental Yearling Female: Brock Sigurdson – Grass Roots Emmy 523.

Reserve Champion Simmental Yearling Female: Brynn Steppler – NGDB/GW Image 173N.

Champion Simmental Born in 2024 with calf: Brynn Steppler – McIntosh Lulu 12M (calf – Steppler Lemon 125P)

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2026 Manitoba Youth Beef Round-Up



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After 19 consecutive years of events, the Manitoba Youth Beef Round-up was hitting some high notes. Held at Stride Exhibition Grounds, the 2026 Round-up attracted 93 youth and almost 120 head of cattle. Top left shows the 2026 group and the other pictures clearly show the abilities of the participants and the quality of cattle. Everyone is looking forward to the 20th anniversary Round-up next year.



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SEE YOU IN 2027!

'It's nice to celebrate a milestone like that...'

Beautiful Plains Museum marks 50th birthday, opens railcar exhibit

By Casper Wehrhahn
Neepawa Banner & Press

The Beautiful Plains Museum (BPM) was buzzing with activity this past weekend. On Sunday, Aug. 9, people turned up to the Neepawa-based museum to aid in celebrating the organization's 50th birthday. The celebrations featured a barbecue and refreshments, live music, a vehicle show and shine, and an open-house of both the BPM's main building and its additions (fire department and railcar exhibits) from 1:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

"It's a very good thing this year—we made it to 50 years. It takes a lot of volunteer hours and dedication. Last fall, it was almost looking like the museum was going to fold, but a group of people came together to help keep it open and learn from the past board members on how to do that, and they're still helping us out a lot," Gerond Davidson, BPM president, said in an interview that day. "It's nice to showcase the museum to the community and show people the history of Neepawa and area."

He later added, "It's very gratifying to see the community coming out and taking a look at the stuff that, maybe they've been here once or twice in years past and they've come to see how it is again. It's nice to celebrate a milestone like that and have the community come in and join together."

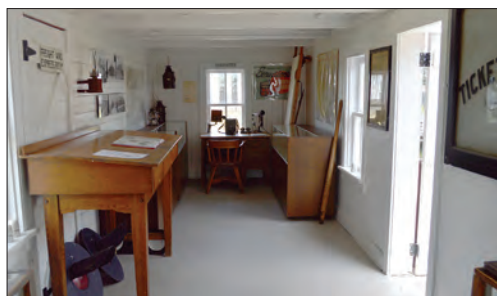
'More stories to tell'

Having the railcar open was a particularly special occasion for the BPM and its board, for it is a long-term project which finally came to fruition.

Helen Drysdale, past BPM president, shared that the railcar first came to the organization's attention in 2011, when an individual named Keith Marley approached her husband, Alan.

"It used to be a Paymasters car, and it was used in the late 1890s and the early 1900s. It had been put on the siding at Orville and used as a bunkhouse later on, the CN," said Helen.

The railcar was sold in 1960 and used again as a



PHOTOS BY CASPER WEHRHAHN AND COURTESY OF THE BEAUTIFUL PLAINS MUSEUM

Top left, bottom left, and middle: Exterior and interior views of the Beautiful Plains Museum's new railcar exhibit addition.

Pictured top right: An old photograph featuring Neepawa C.N.R. Roundhouse crew members Clarence McKee, Archie Pink, Art Brough, Albert Merriman, and Gus Martin with his son, Davis.

Bottom right: Another scene from days long past—Mrs. J. W. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eagles and son Arthur, Mrs. A. C. Mollins, Mr. A. C. Mollins, S. F. Dingle, Dr. Paul Cleave, A. B. Dunlop, J. W. Humphrey, and A. E. Cantelon posing in front of a train car.

bunkhouse, and later a shed.

"Keith and Alan went to see it and it was in pretty rough shape. But Alan wrote some grants and got some money, and they moved it over here," Helen explained. "Alan spent two years redoing the car. The windows were made at the Old Order Amish in Plumas, to look like the windows that would have been... and they also made the doors."

Siding from a barn was used to refurbish the railcar, replacing any of the original broken siding.

Unfortunately, the railcar exhibit experienced a break-in in January of 2014. As a result, the railcar exhibit had remained closed for an extended period as additional items were collected for its displays.

"I'm so happy that this year it's finally opened," Helen enthused. "It's not quite complete—there's some more stories to tell, and I'll be working on that in the next year hopefully."

Davidson also remarked on the exhibit's opening, stating, "It's nice to get that completed again. It's a nice augmen-

tation to the museum being railway themed—it fits with our goals and what we're trying to do."

Providing a closing comment for the day's interview, Davidson extended both gratitude and an invitation.

"I want to thank the community for their support, and hopefully we can even attract a few more board members," said Davidson. "We're always looking for new board members to come and help out. If you don't want to be a full-time board member, there's always room to volunteer in your different areas of interest."



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Neepawa Tourism donates to Yellowhead's Summer Camp



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On behalf of Neepawa Tourism, tourism chair Pam Brown (pictured left) made a cheque presentation of \$500 to the Yellowhead Centre's Summer Camp program recently. The funds were raised through admission donations from the Riverbend Market, and an additional business donation.

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Family reunion ends in Senior Men's victory for Murray Snessby

By Eoin Devereux
Neepawa Banner & Press

A return to familiar fairways turned into a winning day for Murray Snessby, as the former Neepawa resident captured the Neepawa Golf & Country Club (NGCC) Senior Men's Championship.

Snessby, who now resides in Winnipeg and plays out of Southwood Golf & Country Club, fired a round of 75 on Monday, Aug. 1 to finish one stroke ahead of 2023 winner Mike Angers to claim the title.

For Snessby, the championship is more than just a victory. It was a return to where his golfing journey initially began, as Murray first developed his love for the game on these very same greens, when he was just six-year-old.

As for his trek back to his hometown on Monday, Snessby said it all started as simply a family reunion on the links.

"My brother [Alan] asked me to come out and play with him, and his two brother-in-laws were joining up as well, so it was a good kind of family event to come out and have some fun," said Snessby. "Just kind of having fun playing out there. A little banter back and forth. So it was a good challenge playing with the guys. So it was lots of fun."

The relaxed atmosphere, perhaps helped Murray to put together a championship round. He told the Banner & Press he credits his play off the tees as a key factor in the victory.

"Off the tees, for sure was pretty good today in the fairway, which makes a big difference," he said.

Snessby also praised the condition of the course, noting it was "in amazing shape" and is always enjoyable to play.

For Neepawa Golf & Country Club General Manager and Golf Professional Landon Cameron,



PHOTO BY EOIN DEVEREUX

Murray Snessby, formerly of Neepawa, but now based in Winnipeg, claimed the 2026 NGCC Senior Men's Championship. Pictured: Snessby and NGCC General Manager/CPGA Head Golf Pro Landon Cameron.

Snessby's victory was a fitting story, given the family's long connection to the club and community.

"I believe his brother-in-law won a couple years ago too. So it was good to change the family bragging rights around the household this year," Cameron said. "Murray's brother Alan's been a member here for years and their family's been around Neepawa for a long time, and it was nice to see somebody with that connection win the tournament."

Cameron also credited the competitors for returning after the event had previously been postponed, due to the mid summer storm that hit the course hard.

"It's always tough to change times, and everybody's got their calendars made already," he said. "So, yeah, for these guys to stick it out and come back after we had to cancel and reschedule was awesome to see."

Meanwhile, for the 70+

Championship Flight, Dwight Kearns won the title, after scoring a competitive at any age round of 76.

Championship Flight

1. Murray Snessby: 75
2. Mike Angers: 76
3. Jason Thorpe: 78

First Flight

1. Ken Hovey: 86
2. Kevin Boucher: 87
3. Craig Miller: 87

Second Flight

1. Mark Faul: 92 CB
2. Troy Steeves: 92
3. Ralph Clarke: 92

Third Flight

1. Craig MacDonald: 97 CB
2. Gord Olmstead: 97
3. Joey Pasternak: 97

Fourth Flight

1. Kevin Paramour: 102 CB
2. John Kilburn: 102
3. Randy Martin: 102

70+ Championship

1. Dwight Kearns: 76
2. Keith Fawcett: 78
3. Gene Banks: 82

Hardy claims back-to-back Senior Ladies Open in dramatic fourth tie-breaker

By Eoin Devereux
Neepawa Banner & Press

It took a full round of golf and a little bit of math after the fact to finally figure out just who was the winner of the 2026 Neepawa Golf & Country Club Senior Ladies Championship.

Defending champion Carolyn Hardy and 2023 winner Danielle Bell both finished the Championship Flight on Wednesday, Aug. 5 tied with a round of 79. That forced tournament organizers to delve deep into the scorecard in order to separate these two accomplished competitors.

The first tie-breaking procedure examined their scores on the back nine, in which they were equal. The second tie-breaker was what they shot on Hole #18, which was the same once again, at a par-3. Third was lowest score for Holes 16 through 18, and what do you know...deadlocked once again.

Fortunately, before it had to come down to a coin flip or competitive round of rock, paper, scissors, the tie was broken via the fourth tie-breaker, the accumulated scores from Holes 13 through 18. In this scenario, Hardy secured the victory, but once again in the slimmest of margins, winning by one shot.

Despite the pressure of defending her title, Hardy said she felt confident about her game throughout the round.



PHOTO BY EOIN DEVEREUX

Carolyn Hardy, of the Wheat City Golf Club, won her second consecutive Senior Ladies Championship, on Wednesday, Aug. 5. Hardy is congratulated here by NGCC General Manager/CPGA Head Golf Pro Landon Cameron.

"I felt pretty good today. I feel as though I putted well and that was the key today. I think it kind of saved me from a few errant shots," Hardy explained.

Hardy, who plays out of the Wheat City Golf Club in Brandon, noted she very much enjoys travelling to Neepawa, crediting the challenging layout and exceptional course conditions for helping produce such a memorable championship.

"Certainly, the length of this course, I think, probably affects most of the gals who play in this tournament," she said. "The greens have been incredible. I love the greens here."

Hardy also praised the work of the Neepawa Golf & Country Club grounds crew, she said "The greens are just fantastic."

Danielle Bell's runner-up finish capped another strong performance after she also finished second

overall in the 2025, and did capture the championship back in 2023. Jayne Troop placed third in the Championship Flight with an 84, while Suzanne Nicholson was fourth with a round of 88.

Championship Flight

1. Carolyn Hardy: 79 CB
2. Danielle Bell: 79
3. Jayne Troop: 84
4. Suzanne Nicholson: 88

First Flight

1. Rhonda Williams: 105
2. Lynda Lowry: 105
3. Cindy Grant: 105
4. Janet Wilcox McKay: 105

Second Flight

1. Melody Chambers: 112
2. Marg Patrick: 112
3. Noella Kiliminik: 113
4. Wendy Loewen: 113

9 Hole Ladies

1. Linda Dick: 50
2. Lisa McEwen: 52

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Minnedosa Golf & Country Club 2026 Club Champions



MGCC 2026 Men's Champion Brayden Stewart.



MGCC 2026 Ladies' Champion Rachel Kulbacki.



2026 Senior Ladies' Champion Trudey Adamson.



2026 Senior Men's Champion Ward Rathwell.

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Here are the winners of the 2026 Minnedosa Golf & Country Club's 2026 Club Championships. This year's event featured just under 40 participants and was played in a match play style format. Congratulations to this year's winners.

Plumas Pirates need three straight wins to stay alive

By Eoin Devereux
Neepawa Banner & Press

The Plumas Pirates are facing the daunting task of winning three straight games to keep their championship hopes alive in the Santa Clara Baseball League final. Plumas trail the Portage Padres 2-game-to-0 in the best-of-five final, after a pair of disappointing defeats

Game one's loss was in Plumas on Monday, Aug. 3, as the Padres rolled to a 20-3 victory.

The turning point came in the top of the third inning when Portage exploded for 11 runs to break things wide open. While Plumas answered with three runs in the bottom half of the frame, but that would be all the offence they could muster the rest of

the way.

The Padres, meanwhile, added four runs in the fifth and five more in the sixth, including a grand slam from Zac Evanochko. Pitcher Tanner Boyle earned the win for Portage, allowing just three runs over five innings. Ben Matthews-McCulley picked up the save with two scoreless innings in relief.

If game one was a lopsided result for Plumas, Game two was simply a heartbreaker. Plumas appeared poised to even the series on Aug. 4 in Portage la Prairie after storming out to an early lead. Luke Decorby drove in the game's first run, before Sam Koncz delivered a two-run double during a four-run opening inning. The Pirates stretched the advantage to a 9-1 lead in the third.

However, the Padres chipped away at the deficit, tying the game in the fourth inning and moving ahead in the fifth.

The Pirates responded with four runs in the seventh, highlighted by Riley McBride's two-run home run, to reclaim the lead. But Portage answered once again, tying the game in the bottom of the seventh before completing the rally in the eighth. With the Padres trailing 12-11, Carter Walker lined a two-run single to secure a dramatic 13-12 walk-off victory and put Plumas on the brink of elimination.

Game three of the series was scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 12 in Plumas, and played just after the Banner & Press publication deadline.

Plumas Pirates face Portage Padres in final

By Austin Lewis
Freelance Writer

The Plumas Pirates have rematched with the Portage Padres in the Santa Clara Baseball League finals, and game one was located in the Plumas Ball Grounds. The Pirates had a chance to avenge last year's loss.

After a scoreless first two innings, all the action happened in the third inning, and unfortunately, the Portage Padres had an eleven run inning. However, the Pirates scored three runs of their own off of singles by both Luke Decorby and Rylan Denbow, plus a scored run by Riley McBride on Carter Schettler's flyout.

That was all the runs the Pirates scored, as the Plumas Pirates got dismantled by a score of 20-3

in Game one. The Grand slam in the top seventh inning proved to be the game winner.

They headed for Game two in Portage La Prairie, and looked to even the series at one game a piece. The Plumas Pirates started game two off strong as they scored four runs for an early 4-0 lead. Runs were scored from a Luke Decorby triple, a Sam Koncz double which scored the two additional runs, and a DJ Meloney single. In the bottom of the first inning, the Padres got on the board from a double and a scored run.

After three innings of game two, the Pirates lead the Padres 5-1 from a Dean Rosling single and a scored run by Denbow.

The bottom fourth and fifth inning were a complete disaster for the Pirates as they gave up eight

straight runs from a bunch of errors and mishows, they trailed the Portage Padres 9-5.

In the final two innings, the Pirates brought the deficit to 9-7 from a scored sac fly by Carter Schettler, and a single by Dean Rosling which a run was scored once again by Denbow in the top sixth inning. Bottom sixth inning, the Padres made it a 10-7 game from a deep single and scored run. The Pirates in the top seventh inning came all the way back to lead 11-10 from Riley McBride's two-run

homerun, Sam Koncz's clutch game-tying double and the go-ahead double from Connor Braun. The Padres tied the game up at eleven from a Pirates error and the game headed to extra innings.

After all the craziness, the Portage Padres survived with a 13-12 walkoff win over the Pirates in extra innings, and lead the Best-of-5 series 2-0. The Plumas Pirates are on the brink of elimination, as game three is back in Plumas on Wednesday Aug. 12 at 6:30p.m.

Don't shut us out!

If your team had a game that we didn't get to, send us the results and photos so we can keep everyone up to date on all our local players!

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Saturday, August 15, 2026
7:30 am - 10:30 am

Minnedosa Community Hall
Price: by donation

Bring your family & join us for a delicious start to your Funfest day!



Obituary

William Harold Burch

November 4, 1937 – June 26, 2026



With heavy hearts, the family announces the passing of William Harold Burch (Bill), beloved husband of Eleanor and father of Pam, Diane, Karen and Janice. Bill passed peacefully with his family at his side on June 26, 2026 at St. Boniface Hospital, Winnipeg, after a brief illness, at the age of 88.

Bill was born on November 4, 1937, on the home farm, SW 8-12-14, in the Petrel District, north of Carberry, the second son of Samuel Edward Burch and Lovina Jane Campbell.

He received his education at Petrel and Wellwood Schools. Following in his father's footsteps, Bill was a farmer and an auctioneer. Bill grew cereal grains and oilseeds and kept a herd of Herefords. His reputation as an auctioneer was well-known throughout western Manitoba.

Thanksgiving weekend in 1961 changed the course of Bill's life. At a United Church young people's conference in Kenora, Ontario, he met Eleanor McVicar of Fort William, Ontario (now Thunder Bay). Their friendship quickly blossomed into love, and they were married in 1962, beginning a partnership that would span more than six decades.

Four daughters were born to this union – Pamela, Diane, Karen and Janice. The family grew to include four sons-in-law, six grandsons, four granddaughters and two great grandsons. Bill truly loved being a grandfather, sharing his stories, his humour, and his wisdom with them.

In 1997, Bill and Eleanor built a home in Carberry, and the transition of the family farm to Diane and Gordon began. Although Bill officially stepped back from the day-to-day operation, he never truly retired. He remained a familiar presence in the farmyard, often operating machinery during harvest or going for parts. He was always interested in the crops, cattle and machinery, and was generous with his knowledge and advice whenever it was sought.

One of Bill's greatest joys was seeing the family farm remain in the family. Watching two of his grandsons later join the farming operation brought him tremendous pride.

In retirement, Bill and Eleanor enjoyed travelling together, exploring many parts of Canada, the United States, Europe and China. But wherever they went, the farm and his home in Carberry, was always where Bill's heart remained.

Bill was predeceased by his parents, Samuel and Lovina Burch; his brothers and sisters: Barrie, Cecil, Delmer, Eva and Margaret and their spouses; and his son-in-law, Ken Davis.

He leaves to cherish his memory his loving wife, Eleanor; daughters Pam Davis, Diane (Gordon) Schneider, Karen (Jeff) Park and Janice (Kelly) Ham; his ten grandchildren, Alex Davis, Makeda Davis, Andrew (Katelyn) Schneider, Amy Schneider, Eric (Abby) Schneider, Tyler (Maddy) Park, Carson Park, Travis Ham, Britton Ham and Kaeden Ham; and his two great-grandsons, Calvin and Justin Schneider, along with many nieces, nephews, extended family members, neighbours and friends.

Bill's life was one of purpose, generosity and steadfast devotion. He leaves behind not only a family who loved him, but also a community made better because he was part of it. His legacy will live on in the fields he farmed, the countless auctions he conducted, the church he faithfully served, and in the lives of all who were privileged to know him.

A celebration of Bill's life was held at Carberry United Church on July 7, 2026, with Gloria Mott officiating. His six grandsons were honoured to serve as pallbearers and carry their grandpa on his final journey. Interment at Carberry Plains Cemetery.

If you wish, donations in memory of Bill may be made to Carberry United Church or Carberry Plains Health Centre.

White's Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

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Drug problem? Yellowhead Narcotics Anonymous meets Sundays at 7 pm, at the Minnedosa Town Hall basement.

Obituary



In Loving Memory of Colin (Lin) William Burnside

It is with deep sadness that we announce the passing of Colin (Lin) William Burnside, who died on August 8, 2026, just two days before his 91st birthday.

Lin was born on August 10, 1935, in Neepawa, Manitoba, to

Colin and Dorothy Burnside. He grew up in the Keyes area with his sister, Sheila Ham, and remained connected to the community and the land around him throughout his life.

At just 16 years of age, Lin began farming, beginning a lifelong connection to agriculture that would shape his life for more than six decades. He attended the University of Manitoba, where he obtained his diploma in Agriculture in 1958. He then continued building his life around farming near Keyes, eventually farming there until his retirement in 2012. He took great pride in the land, the livestock, and the life he built through farming.

On August 8, 1959, Lin married Mona Kennedy. August 8, 2026, marked their 67th wedding anniversary—exactly 67 years of marriage. Together they built their life, raised their family, and shared the many seasons of life side by side. Their home and farm became the centre of a family that Lin was immensely proud of.

Lin took tremendous pride in his cattle, especially his purebred Charolais and Simmental. He enjoyed the cattle business and took great satisfaction in raising quality animals. Farming was not simply a job to Lin—it was a way of life, and something that remained an important part of him long after he retired from the farm.

Sports were another lasting part of Lin's life. As a young man, he played hockey, and after his playing days he took up curling, enjoying the sport for many years. In his later years, he was happy to watch sports from home, following the games and teams he enjoyed.

His greatest pride, however, was his family. Lin was a devoted husband, father, and grandfather who took enormous pleasure in the accomplishments of those he loved. He was proud of his children, Gary (Donna), Cheryl (Corey), and Robert (Marianne), and equally proud of his grandchildren, Tyler (Holly), Nyla (Richard), Kyle, Ryan, and Alex. Lin and Mona enjoyed travelling with their children and to visit the children.

He especially enjoyed watching the next generation grow. Tyler and Holly's children, Charlie, Blair, and Miles, (and soon Nyla and Richard's) brought another generation into the family that Lin loved so dearly. He took great pride in the accomplishments of his children and grandchildren and enjoyed seeing each of them find their own way in life.

Lin will be remembered as a hardworking farmer, a devoted husband and father, a proud grandfather, and a man who enjoyed the simple pleasures of life—visiting with neighbours, good cattle, playing or watching sports, and, above all, his family.

Rest peacefully, Dad. Your work here is done, but the life you built and the love you gave your family will live on for generations.

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Help Wanted

Dickson Farms Ventures Ltd. Seasonal Workers Needed Truck drivers, Sorters / Pickers needed for the upcoming 2026 Potato Harvest. We are located 5 minutes from the Town of Carberry. Harvest to start tentatively Sept 14th/26 for approximately 3-4 weeks. Potential full-time position for the right person. Please contact Pat for more details. 204-834-2534 or cell 204-476-0487, email info@ dicksondfv.ca

Help Wanted



invites applications for the following positions:

Educational Assistant
at Carberry Collegiate

Educational Assistant (2 positions)
at Hazel M Kellington School (Neepawa)

Educational Assistant
at J.M. Young School (Eden)

See Division website for more details on these positions
at www.bpsd.mb.ca
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WHAT YOU WILL NEED:

- Post secondary education in finance or a related field
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Resume, Criminal Record, Child Abuse Registry Checks, Substitute Application Form and Grade 12 or equivalent is required.

Qualified Teachers will need to submit a copy of their teaching certificate along with their resume.

Submit resumes to:
Bev Szymesko, Superintendent
Turtle River School Division
Box 309
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Phone: (204) 835-2067 Fax (204) 835-2426
e-mail: bevs@trsd.ca

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Shipping/Receiving Department Assistant

We are an agricultural company based in Neepawa, Manitoba, looking for reliable, motivated and hardworking individual to join our team! The position is Monday to Friday 8am to 5pm.

Responsibilities

- Receive and organize incoming parts.
- Stock shelves and maintain an organized Inventory.
- Assist with picking parts for orders.
- Keep parts department clean and efficient.
- Work as part of a team to ensure smooth daily operations.

Requirements

- Strong organizational skills and attention to detail.
- Must be proficient in English, both spoken and written.
- Valid driver's license.
- Dependable with a positive work ethic.
- Ability to lift and move parts as required.
- Experience repairing small engines or strong mechanical aptitude would be considered an asset.

We Offer

- Competitive hourly wages.
- Comprehensive dental and medical package.
- Company RRSP program.
- Product-related training and development opportunities.

If you're organized, hard working and enjoy a fast-paced environment, apply today and join the T.I.C. Parts & Service Team!

For More Information
Contact Val @ 204-841-4315

Drop Off Resume
T.I.C. Parts & Service, 220 Hwy #5 North, Neepawa, MB

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Industrial Butcher (NOC 94141)

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The current starting wage is \$17.95/hour with incremental increases to \$26.10/hour based on tenure as per our Collective Agreement

Quick Facts:

- Culturally diverse – employ people from all over the world
- Fully integrated facility –Feed Mills, Barns, Transportation, and Production Plant
- 2500+ employees worldwide
- We Care about our employees, communities, customers, animals, and our environment

What we can offer you:

- Competitive Wage
- Vacation: 10 working days of paid vacation as per our collective bargaining agreement
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- Permanent full-time employment (74-80 hours per bi-weekly)
- PM Shift Premium
- Full training, with genuine opportunities for career progression
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- Free parking
- Company events
- And more!!!!

Your duties may include:

- Slaughter, eviscerate, and mark hogs for further processing;
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- Open to working in colder/warmer environments
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- Completion of Secondary school or equivalent experience
- Able to effectively communicate in English

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Hog Receiving Barn Worker (NOC85100)

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What we can offer you:

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- Completion of Secondary school or equivalent experience
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Technical Sales Specialist – Exports (Japan Market) (NOC 62100)
Location (On-Site): 623 Main St E, Neepawa, MB R0J 1H0
Number of Position(s): 1

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We are seeking a highly skilled Technical Sales Specialist – Exports (Japan Market) to support and expand our business relationships within Japan. This role is primarily responsible for managing customer relationships, developing export sales opportunities, and ensuring alignment between customer requirements and product offerings for the Japanese market. The successful candidate will serve as the key commercial contact for customers and distribution partners.

What we can offer you:

- Competitive annual salary of \$95,000.00
- Vacation entitlement in the first year
- Comprehensive benefits package – dental, vision, extended health, and more
- Permanent full-time employment
- Employee Referral program – Minimum of \$500!
- Free Parking
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Your days will include:

- Preparing quotations and sales documentation, including pricing, contract terms, delivery requirements, and sales agreements.
- Promoting sales to existing Japanese clients while identifying and developing new business opportunities within Japanese distribution channels.
- Assessing customer needs and recommending appropriate products and solutions based on customer requirements and market conditions.
- Developing reports, proposals, presentations, and supporting materials to communicate product benefits and sales opportunities.
- Representing HyLife in export sales activities and maintaining strong relationships with customers, distributors, and business partners in Japan.
- Conducting sales transactions, negotiating commercial agreements, and providing input into product specifications to ensure customer requirements are achieved.
- Providing ongoing customer support, resolving product and service-related issues, and supporting customer complaint investigations and corrective actions.
- Reviewing market conditions, competitor activity, product innovations, and emerging industry trends to support business growth and sales strategies.
- Advising customers on export requirements and regulatory considerations while ensuring compliance with customer and market expectations.
- Monitoring quality and production levels to ensure customer specifications are met, including supervising product fabrication and supporting meat quality improvement initiatives.
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- Maintaining quality dashboards, conducting compliance audits, identifying opportunities for operational and sales improvements, and reporting on sales performance and business initiatives.
- Performing other related duties assigned.

To succeed in this role, you must possess:

- Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience in business/commerce, marketing, agriculture, agricultural operations and related sciences, or international and intercultural communication.
- 3–5 years of experience in Japanese export sales within the pork industry, customer relationship management, and quality assurance and control.
- Fluency in both English and Japanese is required.
- Experience working with Japanese clients or distribution channels
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DATED at the City of Portage la Prairie, in the Province of Manitoba, this 5th day of August, 2026.
Greenberg & Greenberg
Solicitors for the Administrators

PUBLIC NOTICE
MUNICIPALITY OF WESTLAKE-GLADSTONE
BOARD OF REVISION

Public notice is hereby given that the 2027 Assessment Roll for the Municipality of WestLake-Gladstone has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 14 Dennis Street E, Gladstone, Manitoba, and is open for public inspection during regular business hours. Applications for revision may be in accordance with sections 42 and 43 of the Assessment Act:

APPLICATION FOR REVISION:
42(1) A person whose name property has been assessed, a mortgage in possession of property under section 114(1) of The Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, the authorized agent of the person, mortgagee or occupier, or the assessor may make application (fillable form on www.westlake-gladstone.ca) (Click on Municipal\Tax Information\Board of Revision) for the revision assessment roll with respect to:
A) Liability to taxation;
B) Amount of an assessed value;
C) Classification of property; or
D) A refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under subsection 13(2)

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS:
43(1) An application for revision must
A) Be made in writing (visit www.westlake-gladstone.ca for fillable form)
B) Set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
C) Set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue, and the grounds for each of those matters; and
D) Be filed by
(i) Delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated above, or
(ii) Serving it upon the secretary, at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice

Applications sent electronically must confirm appeal received by municipal office.

FEES
A minimum filing fee of \$50.00 must accompany your application form (on website) with an additional fee of \$10.00 for each \$50,000 of assessed value of the property to a maximum of \$300. The filing fee is refundable in the case where an appeal is reached prior to the Board of Revision sitting. The filing fees are non-refundable if a decision cannot be made at the Council level and the property owner chooses to file an appeal to the Municipal Board. The Board of Revision will sit at the WestLake-Gladstone Municipal Office on October 7th, 2026 at 9:30 a.m. to hear applications. The final date on which applications must be received by the Secretary of the Board is September 21, 2026 between regular office hours Monday - Friday (8:30 am- 4:30 pm).

Prior to filing a complaint against the liability to taxation, amount of assessed value, or classification of property, you are encouraged to discuss the matter with the Provincial Municipal Assessment Branch; phone 204-239-3320. Dated this 7th day of August 2026.

Koreen Braun
Chief Administrative Officer
Municipality of WestLake-Gladstone
Box 150 Gladstone, MB R0J 0T0

Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
MUNICIPALITY OF McCREARY
2025 AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
Pursuant to Section 194 of The Municipal Act, notice is hereby given that the 2025 Audited Financial Report of the Municipality of McCreary together with the related Financial Statements have been deposited in the Municipal Office, 432 First Avenue, McCreary and are available for inspection by any person during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Dated at McCreary, Manitoba this 6th day of August A.D. 2026.
Rick Sonnenberg, Reeve
Municipality of McCreary
Box 338, 432 First Avenue
McCreary, Manitoba R0J 1B0

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION
OF PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATE FOR
SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION
BEAUTIFUL PLAINS SCHOOL DIVISION
Please be advised that a general election will be held on October 28, 2026.
Prospective school board election candidates must register with the Senior Election Official (SEO) during the registration period before they may begin to accept contributions, incur expenses, fundraise or borrow money for their campaign.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will be receiving candidate registrations between August 18, 2026 and September 22, 2026 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Beautiful Plains School Division Office; 213 Mountain Avenue, Neepawa, MB.
Registration forms may be obtained upon request from the Division Office; 213 Mountain Avenue, Neepawa (Phone: 476-2387) (Fax: 476-3606)
DATED at Neepawa in the Province of Manitoba, this 11th day of August 2026.
Shannon Bayes
Senior Election Officer
Beautiful Plains School Division

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF
THE PLANNING ACT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
On the date and at the time and location shown below, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held to receive representations from any person who wishes to make them in respect of the following matter:
TOWN OF NEEPAWA ZONING BY-LAW 3239-26 (RESCINDS 3184-18)
HEARING:
Town of Neepawa Municipal Office,
275 Hamilton Street, Neepawa, MB
DATE & TIME:
Tuesday, September 01, 2026 at 5:45 PM
APPLICATION:
3239-26
OWNERS:
Town of Neepawa
APPLICANT:
Colleen Synchyshyn
AREA AFFECTED:
Entire Town of Neepawa
GENERAL INTENT OF BY-LAW 3239-26:
A periodic review of the entire Town of Neepawa Zoning By-law
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Jeff Braun, Development Officer
Neepawa & Area Planning District
Phone: 204-476-3277
Email: jeff@neepawaareaplanning.com
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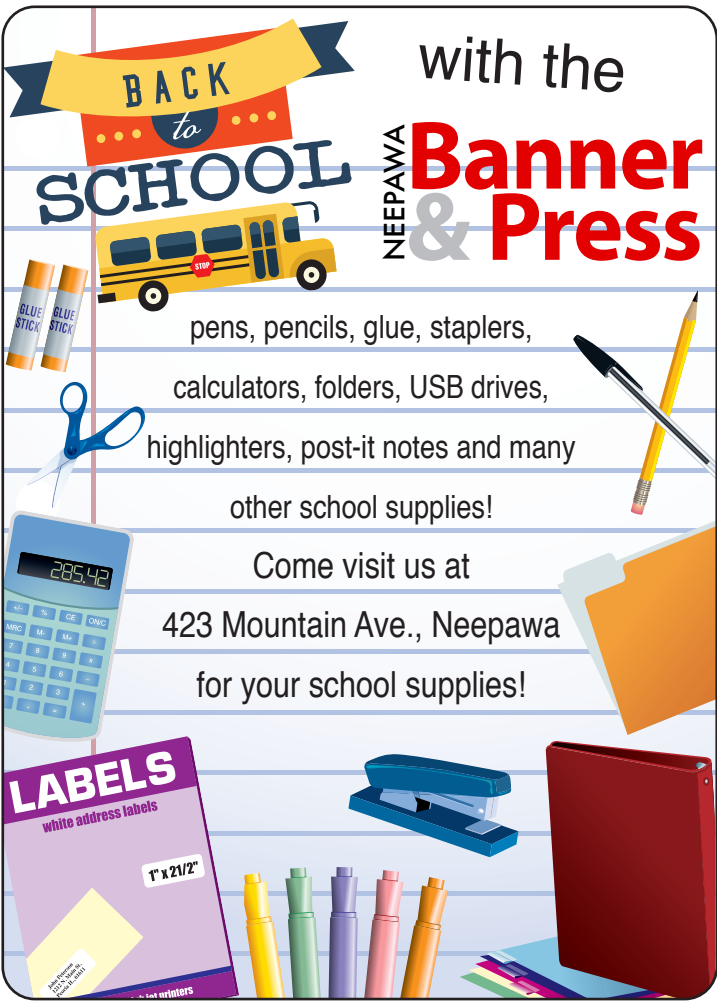


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MUNICIPALITY OF McCREARY BOARD OF REVISION

Public Notice is hereby given that the 2027 Preliminary Assessment Roll for the Municipality of McCreary has been delivered to the Municipal Office at 432 First Avenue, McCreary, Manitoba, and will be open for public inspection during regular business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. **Applications for revision may be made** in accordance with Sections 42(1) and 43(1) of The Municipal Assessment Act:

APPLICATION FOR REVISION:

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

- Liability to taxation;
- Amount of an assessed value;
- Classification of property; or
- A refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under subsection 13(2).

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS:

43(1) An application for revision must:

- Be made in writing;
- Set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- State the grounds on which the application is based; and
- Be filed by:
 - Delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the public notice given under subsection 41(2), or
 - Serving it upon the secretary, at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in the public notice.

The Board of Revision will sit to hear applications on **September 15, 2026, at 4:30 PM in the Council Chambers of the Municipality of McCreary.**

The **deadline** for receipt of applications by the Secretary of the Board is **4:00 PM on August 31, 2026**, at the address given below.

Dated this 5th day of August 2026.

Lorilee Ryzner, Secretary
Board of Revision – Municipality of McCreary
Box 338 - 432 First Avenue
McCreary, Manitoba R0J 1B0
Telephone 204-835-2309

MUNICIPALITY OF McCREARY UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE PLANNING ACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

BY-LAW NO. 08-2026, being an amendment to Zoning By-Law No. 2004-03

HEARING LOCATION: Municipality of McCreary Council Chambers - 432 First Avenue, McCreary, Manitoba

DATE & TIME: Tuesday, September 15, 2026, at 7:00 p.m.

GENERAL INTENT: To amend the "AG" Agricultural General Zone to allow Secondary Suites as a Permitted Use in the "AG" Zone.

PART & TABLE:

PART 4: USE AND BULK TABLE

TABLE 4-1: "AG" Agricultural General Zone – Use and Bulk Table

Secondary Suites shall be subject to the following regulations:

- Not more than one attached or detached Secondary Suite shall be permitted on a single parcel
- A minimum of one off-street parking space must be provided for each Secondary Suite, in addition to the parking required for the principal building
- The maximum floor area of the Secondary Suite shall not exceed 860 sq ft (80 sq m) or 40% of the total habitable floor space of the principal building (whichever is the lesser)
- Detached Secondary Suites must follow the setback standards for accessory buildings and structures.

PART 9: INTERPRETATION

Definitions

Secondary Suite – means a second dwelling unit detached from, attached to or within a principal building, that provides basic requirements for living, sleeping, cooking and sanitation.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Lorilee Ryzner, Chief Administrative Officer
Municipality of McCreary
Telephone: 204-835-2309

A copy of the above proposal and supporting material may be inspected at the location noted above during normal office hours, Monday to Friday 9:00am – 4:00pm. Copies may be made and extracts taken there from, upon request.

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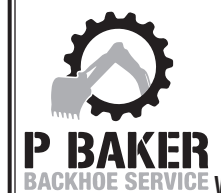
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Reserve Champion Simmental Born in 2024 with calf: Kara-Lea De Rocquigny – Berts Ms Miracle 56M (calf – Berts Ms Paisley 51P).

Mature Simmental Female with calf 1. Kendra Hinsburg – CMS Cream Soda 050H (calf – KCH/Gurr Soda Crush 604P); 2. Brooke Collins – Oakview Jayda 159J (calf – Oakview Paisley 246P); 3. Cooper Lafreniere – Triple T Jules 911J (calf – 2L Peaches 922P); 4. Abby de Rocquigny – Berts Ms Louisa 22L (calf – Roc'N Ms Pandora 4P); 5. Hayden Collins – Oakview Karen 51K (calf – Oakview Prodigy 192P).

Champion Simmental Mature Female with calf: 1. Kendra Hinsburg – CMS Cream Soda 050H.

Reserve Champion Simmental Matuer Female with calf: Brooke Collins – Oakview Jayda 159J.

Grand Champion Simmental Female: Brock Sigurdson – Grass Roots Emmy 523.

Reserve Grand Champion Simmental Female: Brynn Steppler - NGDB/GW Image 173N.

ALL OTHER BREEDS

Champion All Other Breeds Heifer Calf: Lillian Seward (Limousin) – Amaglen Polly Pockey 49P.

All Other Breeds Female Born 2024/2025 Split 1 1. Bryler Franken – Double Bar D Maria 802N (Shorthorn); 2. Brynn Scott – Double Coulee Claudia

(Shorthorn); 3. Gracey Wilkinson – Narwhal of Bullrush Acres (Highland).

All Other Breeds Female Born 2024/2025 Split 2 1. Laura Seward – Amaglen Nellie Jo (Limousin); 2. Lillian Seward – Amaglen Miss Nyla 7 (Limousin); 3. Gracey Wilkinson – My Girl of Bullrush Acres (Highland).

Champion All Other Breeds Yearling Female: Laura Seward – Amaglen Nellie Jo (Limousin) Reserve Champion All Other Breeds Yealing Female: Lillian Seward – Amaglen Miss Nyla 7 (Limousin).

Champion All Other Breeds Female Born in 2024 with calf: Lillian Seward (Limousin) – Amaglen Miss Molly 12N (calf – Amaglen Polly Pocket 49P).

Reserve Champion All Other Breeds Female Born in 2024 with calf: Sigga Vigfusson (Shorthorn) – Head For The Hills Polka Dot (calf – SJV Pablo Escobar 9P).

Grand Champion All Other Breeds Female: Lillian Seward – Amaglen Miss Molly 12N (Limousin).

Reserve Grand Champion All Other Breeds Female: Laura Seward – Amaglen Nellie Jo (Limousin)

Champion All Other Breeds Bull Calf: Sigga Vigfusson (Shorthorn) – SJV Pablo Escobar 9P

Fat Steer 1. Kerri Walker – TNT; 2. Britton Canart – Winnie the Pooh; 3. McCoy Glasman – Ol'son; 4. Ivy Allen - Patrick

Champion Fat Steer: Kerri Walker.

Reserve Champion Fat Steer: Britton Canart.

Champion 4-H Yearling Female: Declan Steppler, Miami 4-H Beef Club.

Reserve Champion 4-H Yearling Female: Declynn Allum, Carnduff & Area 4-H Beef Club.

Supreme Champion Female: Brock Sigurdson – Grass Roots Emmy 523.

Individual Judging:

Junior: Brayden Steppler.

Intermediate: Chase Airey.

Senior: Sigga Vigfusson.

Pee-Wee Sales Talk: Aleaha Glasman.

Junior Sales Talk: Reid Duguid.

Intermediate Team Judging: Kate Hinsburg & Kati Mott.

Senior Team Judging: Carson Baker & Laura Seward.

Bob Gordon Memorial Award for the Top Overall Judge: Chase Airey.

Photography

Pee-Wee: Adalyn McIntosh.

Junior: Blake Griffin.

Intermediate: Camryn Armstrong.

Senior: Carson Baker.

Graphic Design

Pee-Wee: Adalyn McIntosh.

Junior: Paisley Baron.

Intermediate: Orla Duguid.

Senior: Laura Seward.

Art

Pee-Wee: Adalyn McIntosh.

Junior: Paisley Baron.

Intermediate: Lillian Seward.

Senior: Laura Seward.

Scrapbook

Pee-Wee: Adalyn McIntosh.

Junior: Bexley McIntosh.

Intermediate: Orla Duguid.

Senior: Kara-Lea de Rocquigny

Cookoff: Team 12 – Declynn Allum, Nathan White, Hayden Collins, Gracey Wilkinson, Dexter White, Paisley Baron, Calder Thorgilsson, Chase Suderman.

Team Grooming

Pee-Wee / Junior: Khloe Stocki, Brynn Scott, Rachelle Madill & Karter Webb.

Intermediate & Senior: Kendra Hinsburg, Emily Murray, Bryler Franken & Orla Duguid.

Ag Challenge: Team 7 – Brock Sigurdson, Carmen Thorgilsson, Camryn Armstrong, Britton Canart, Reid Duguid, Bexley McIntosh, Nadia Dekeyser, Declan Steppler.

All Star Team: Team 2 – Kara-Lea de Rocquigny, Abigale Jackson, Brynn Steppler, Braxton Fehr, Castleton Scott, Shelby Kowbel, Karson Davey.

Digger Award: Britton Canart.

Young Handler Award: Elijah Ginter.

Herdsmen Award: de Rocquigny, Griffin, Steppler & Armstrong families.

Leadership Award: Carson

Baker.

Round-Up Scholarship: Kara-Lea de Rocquigny (\$1500), Madisyn Robertson (\$1,000).

Aggregate Awards

Pee-Wee: Adalyn McIntosh.

Junior: Brayden Steppler.

Intermediate: Lillian Seward

Senior: Laura Seward.

Manitoba Magic Red Angus sale credit: Oliver Kyle.

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A huge thankyou to everyone who helped make this weekend a success — Lois McRae (Chairperson); Ken Dalgleish & Justin Cicholski (Stride Exhibition Grounds); Ken Hinsburg & Blair McRae (Facility and Barn Bosses); and our dedicated committee members: Rilla Hunter, Dalyse Robertson, Cora Baker, Lana Kraus, Bobbi Jo Foster, Kerri Hinsburg, Megan Kemp, Jolie Bootsman, Kara Thompson, Danna Collins, Albert & Michelle Rimke, Sadie McCauley, Mary Jane Orr, Gracie Falconer Bertholet, Laura Horner, Jake Rawluk, and Madisyn Robertson.

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