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Opening of Neepawa's new Health Centre rescheduled

By Eoin Devereux
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

The expected opening of Neepawa's new Health Centre has been pushed back a few months. In a statement released to the Banner & Press, Prairie Mountain Health (PMH) confirmed it is working under a revised timeline of mid to late 2027.

PMH Chief Executive Officer Treena Slate shared that the decision will allow additional time to recruit, onboard and train staff before patients are admitted to the new facility.

"We will be planning many familiarization efforts for staff to allow them time to acclimatize to the new building, including day to day workflows, prior to admitting any patients into the facility," Slate shared.

The health authority also noted that its' physician recruitment and retention coordinators are working with the province's Health Care Recruitment and Retention Coordination Office to attract and retain physicians for the region.

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An aerial view of the progress being made at the Neepawa Health Centre, the \$127 million project is now slated for a mid to late 2027 opening to the public.

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ArtsForward Theatre Camp performs ‘Let’s Eat’

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ArtsForward’s Summer Theatre Camp had a very busy schedule last week. Throughout the week, students, instructors, and other helping hands were preparing stage dressings and putting in practice time in preparation for July 31. At 1:30 p.m. that day, the group held its public performance at the Roxy Theatre.

The feature for the day was “Let’s Eat”, a musical by John Jacobsen and Mac Huff.

Putting their efforts and skills on display, the youth took to the stage and entertained with a combination of acting, singing, and dancing.

While the characters in the musical were hunting down food, the cast likely wouldn’t blame the audience for feeling a little hungry too. Not with the mentions of delicious food throughout the story, or the presence of hand crafted set decorations befitting its themes.

This year’s performing cast included Emmalee Turko, Ruthie Menzies, Julia Ott, Drew Hockin, Quinn Dunning, Alex Didur, Payten Bruneau, Brileigh Nugent, Leanne Ott, Sophie Murray, Mackenzie Bruneau, Julia Pollock, Kinli Yanchycki, Janelle Gilmore, Kassidy Menzies, Ellie Peters, Oliv-



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Pictured: A variety of scenes from the ArtsForward Theatre Camp’s public performance on July 31, showcasing moments from the cast of characters during their quest for delicious foods.

ia Underwood, Harper Dunning, Rory Wahoski, Anna Bea Van Wyk, Addison Jacobsen, Kasey Menzies, Jackson Peters, Aspyr Phinney, and Lynne

Davidson. The Neepawa Banner & Press extends a round of applause to the performers for their hard efforts.



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1976: Plumas population swells for 100th birthday

By Casper Wehrhahn
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

**125 years ago,
Friday,
August 2, 1901**

Franklin: Next Monday a grand social will be given in aid of repairing the church.

Mrs. Benson Peters, of Neepawa, was a very successful competitor in the fine arts class at the Brandon exhibition last week. Out of seven entries made by her in pencil drawing and water color paintings she was awarded five first prizes and two second prizes.

**100 years ago,
Friday,
August 6, 1926**

Arden: The warmemorial monument was erected this week and stands ready for the unveiling. Aug. 15 at 2:30 p.m.

**75 years ago,
Thursday,
August 9, 1951**

A picturesque plateau on the summit of Riding

Mountain in Manitoba, once the home of the Assiniboine and Cree Indians, is today the site of Riding Mountain National Park.

This prairie playground, towering more than 1,000 feet above a smooth patchwork of green, brown and gold Manitoba farmland, is an area of dense green forests, sandy beaches and woodland lakes. Deer, elk, moose and bear find sanctuary in its heavily timbered uplands, and a herd of buffalo, descendants of the great herds which once ranged the western plains grazes peacefully near Audy Lake...

Wasagaming centre of summer activities in Riding Mountain Park, is on the shores of Clear Lake, the largest and most beautiful body of water in the park.

Hearty congratulations to Allan A. Ramsay, former Neepawa president, who marks his 89th birthday today, Aug. 9. Mr. Ramsay now resides in Winnipeg

and reports that he is still plenty of nourishment.

**50 years ago,
Thursday,
August 5, 1976**

Nearly 2,000 people turned out to help the village of history last Saturday, July, 31, when Plumas held its centennial festivities in conjunction with their annual agricultural fair.

One hundred years of tradition and growth were marked by the dedication of a cairn, on Saturday afternoon.

Honored guests 93-year-old Jim Anderson, fondly known as J.D., all of Plumas participated in the unveiling of the cairn. The dedication ceremony was presided over by Roy Evenson, chairman of the Plumas Centennial Committee.

Speeches were given by Ed Person, representing the Village of Plumas, and by Ed Clark, representing Ward 4 of the RM of Westbourne...

The cairn was built by stone mason Frank McLaughling, formerly of the Plumas district, now of Brandon. The stones used in the cairn were collected from the fields surrounding Plumas. It was dedicated to the pioneers who settled the Plumas area and to the future generations who continue to live there.

Saturday, July 24, 1976, was a happy day for the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schneider when they held a reunion in the Rifle Range Building at Neepawa.

The family tree includes three sons, six daughters, 22 grandchildren, 43 great grandchildren, and 10 great great grandchildren.

Plumas: Roy Evenson presented Darcine Schmidt with a plaque in recognition of her naming Plumas's History Book. The name of the book is Browsing



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Many people watched in 1976 as Jim Anderson, Mrs. M. McDougall and Andy Scott unveiled Plumas's Centennial Cairn. Happy birthday, Plumas!

Through the Years.

Plumas: Weins Craft Shop of Plumas will be opening soon.

Art Jenkyns' hobby may take him to Kenya, Africa, but it has nothing to do with going on tiger hunts or collecting coconuts.

Mr. Jenkyns, formerly of Neepawa, is president of an organization called "Operation Eyesight Universal", a Calgary based organization that assists countries like Kenya, India, and Bangladesh with the curing and prevention of eye problems.

Mr. Jenkyns was chief accountant in the Neepawa Swift-Canadian for approximately five years in the latter part of the 1940s. After leaving Neepawa, he worked for Swift's at Melville and Moose Jaw, then finally moved to Calgary. Today he is an accountant with March and McLennan Ltd., National Insurance Brokers in Calgary.

However, he devotes his full spare time to the Operation Eyesight Universal organization. He organized the group in 1963 from interested Calgary

businessmen, and acts as president on a volunteer basis with no salary at all.

The whole organization is completely non-profit...

Mr. Jenkyns just recently returned from Kenya, where he met with Kenyan vice president Arap Moi and with Dr. G. G. Bisley, the Kenyan government's advisor in ophthalmology.

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

The 10th 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 Bennett 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.

Glenella: Rod, Darlene and Lisa Rodway of Winnipeg were out for the 100th church anniversary, as was Anne Ott of Neepawa.

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Jeremiah 33:2-3 (The Living Bible)

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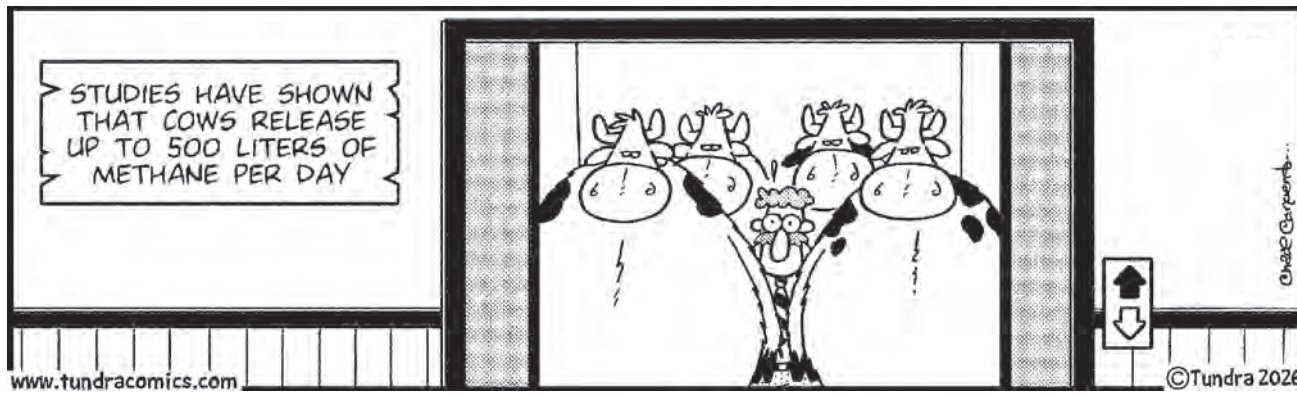
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Tundra

By Chad Carpenter



Challenging climate change

I usually write original material but a friend sent me this piece and I truly believe it deserves close examination. Just like Allister Heath—the Editor of The Sunday Telegraph, who is quoted below, I believe that we have been duped by the climate change people. Not that the climate isn't changing, but that we should spend our time, energy and money on adapting because we don't have the ability to change the directions of a climate.

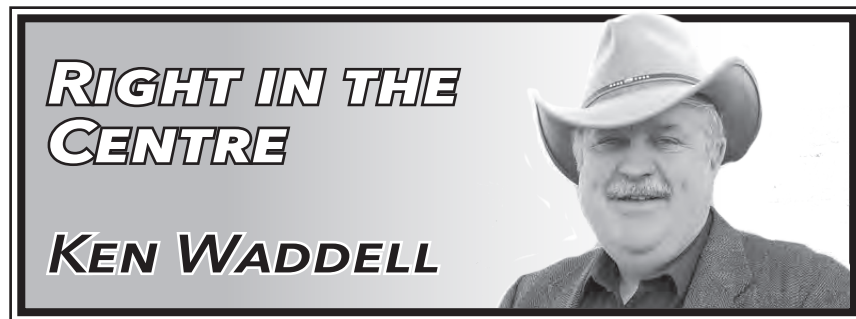
“We’ve lost the war against climate change. Time to scrap net zero
By Allister Heath – The Editor of The Sunday Telegraph

Climate change is real, but Britain can do almost nothing about it. The war against global warming has been lost, with only grievous collateral damage to show for it. We have crippled British industry, hammered consumers and pushed the grid to the brink of blackouts, all with no discernible impact on global emissions and the climate.

It's time to accept this sobering reality, cut our losses, cease tilting at (and building) windmills, ditch the despicable con that is net zero, and learn to cope with, and whenever possible, even enjoy, a warmer, drier, more volatile Mediterranean climate, if that is indeed to be our fate.

Hubris has ruined us, a tiny nation accounting for 0.8 per cent of global CO₂ emissions from combustible fuels. We were fooled into believing that we could single-handedly lead the way in saving the world, a futile gambit if there ever were one...

Britain's re-embrace of collectivism, of energy rationing, our advanced case of suicidal empathy, have achieved little other than putting us at the mercy of China. The Communist state accounts for 32.1 per cent of emissions, pumps out 262 per cent more CO₂



than it did in 2000 and is making the most of net zero in Britain and Europe to bolster its own industry and its grip over crucial commodities.

All of our efforts at carbon reduction (and those of the European Union) have been offset many times over by the increase in Chinese emissions; Britain could return to the stone age and cut our GDP to zero, and it would still make only a trivial difference.

Net zero represents the pinnacle of arrogance, a case study in the illusion of control, a landmark in human vanity and, in Britain's case, exposes a ludicrously exaggerated view of our own importance given the UK's negligible economic and environmental footprint in 2026.

Above all, we need to rid ourselves of the green energy subsidies and grid integration costs that will exceed £40bn a year by 2030-31, according to the Prosperity Institute, as well as the entire apparatus of net zero, from the Climate Change Committee to binding carbon budgets, restrictions on the North Sea and other compulsory targets to cut CO₂ or change behaviour...

Yet fuelled by a neo-Victorian moral revivalism, the UK's cross-party elites, having lost an empire and searching for a role as international central planners, convinced themselves that we should lead by example and through self-sacrifice, and bet the house on net zero. Ordinary people are paying the price for this delusion.”

To relate the above to Manitoba and misguided efforts, let me offer a short and local Manitoba history lesson. In the 1960s, our modern day Watershed Conservation District model was developed. It actually works but a lack of funds and commitment has hampered its effectiveness. It actually began with work at the Rosedale farm north-west of Neepawa. This piece of land had been ravaged by over-cropping and erosion. A massive tree and forage planting effort took place. Then in 1971, the Conservation District program was launched and the first one was the Whitemud Watershed district around Neepawa and Gladstone. I know this to be a fact, because I was there and saw it all come into place.

My boss at the time, Ag-Rep Allan Nebbs had tried to compliment the watershed's work by applying to the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act (PFRA) for funding water retention dams, about 50 in total. Great idea but PFRA refused to approve any of them. That refusal was a mistake, as I maintain that water retention, flood control, conserving and storing water could all be done at much higher rate than is currently being done.

The point is, as the above Sunday Telegraph column states, we also in Manitoba need to find ways to adapt to a changing climate because we will never control it. When drought periods or even drought years come back, we will be a lot better off if we have prepared for them.

HOMEBODIES

RITA FRIESEN



Well, they never caught that on camera!

There were a number of incidents in my life that truly were noteworthy and they never were captured on camera. The images, I assure you, remain vivid in my mind.

There were witnesses as I glided over the handlebars of the rental bike in Amsterdam! It was the second day of the bike and barge tour. We had covered a fair distance so my legs were tiring. Nearing the canal we shifted from the path, over a slight curb to ride on a cobblestone sidewalk. The front wheel caught the curb, twisted violently to the right and I continued to proceed directly forward. Hands outstretched I sailed onward, skidding to a halt with my face to the stones. My inward prayer in the journey was “not my teeth, not my teeth, dear God, not my teeth!”. (My teeth have been a major investment and while I carry an eyeglass prescription with me on my travels, there is no replacement for my two front teeth.) The tour guides called a halt as they checked on the condition of the bike first! Then checked me. I was able to continue the ride and the tour, I do have pictures of the colourful multitude of bruises! One of the riders that had been following me described my dismount as graceful as though the angels were carrying me. They may have been.

The bike incident was when I was seventy years of age. And as I mentioned there are no pictures of the fall, just of the bruises. When I was much younger, in my teens, the cow headed over to the neighbours. She had gone for male companionship and when I wanted her to come home with me, she was unwilling. I had the rope around her neck, in the corral, and things should have progressed well. They did not. She galloped one way and somehow my right thumb got between the rope and a post, there were opposing forces. To this day the knuckle on my right hand thumb is slightly enlarged, slightly arthritic and definitely a weather forecaster. Would I have wanted a picture of a sweating, frustrated, angry young girl gallumping around a corral? Not really. I am thankful there was no one capturing that moment! The sorry thumb tells the story.

I was in my forties and we had a family camping trip at Camp Moose Lake. My oldest grandson was just past three years of age. Water skiing was important to the family and I was game to try. And try. And then try one more time. The grandson was standing on the dock, watching his beloved grandmother being dragged almost under water, until she/me was smart enough to let go! After several attempts, I gave up. Standing there with my little alli, I was comforted as he turned to me and said ‘bad boat! That’s a bad boat!’. I didn’t have the heart to inform him that it wasn’t the boat, it was all my fault. No photo in an album tells that story, the grandson doesn’t remember but I treasure my knight on a white charger that defended me!

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Comparisons of States and Canada necessary

In the July 24 edition of the Neepawa Banner & Press, Gage Haubrich (Prairie Director Canadian Taxpayers Federation) attempts to link three points that are not necessarily related to each other: salaries received by Manitoba MLA's are higher than American state legislators; Manitoba's tax rate is higher than all American states; and Manitoba's GDP per capita is lower than all American states except Mississippi. Taken together, Mr. Haubrich argues that Manitobans "deserve politicians focused on lowering their bills and delivering for taxpayers".

Incidentally, Mr. Haubrich makes the exact same argument in an online article published in DiscoverWeyburn.com, except the province of Manitoba is substituted with that of Saskatchewan.

To begin with, being a provincial MLA is a full time position, in most cases being a state legislator is part time. Part time means lower pay. These people are required to have other sources of income and be flexible enough to attend meetings and legislative sessions. Typically, these people are lawyers or business owners. In New Mexico, state legislators receive no salary, but this could change in November, as voters will decide whether or not to have their representatives earn a salary of \$67,800.

Secondly, Canadians do pay more in taxes, but we also receive more in services (universal health care). Mr. Haubrich omits this fact and bases our high tax rate on MLA's salaries. As he states, our politicians should "not be padding their own paycheques."

Finally, GDP per capita is probably one of the worst measures of a well being of society. It is a measure of the economic output of a country, which although important, does not necessarily mean the citizens are better off. Someone buying a

ten million dollar mansion will push up the average GDP. This is of no benefit to someone working a minimum wage job. On the other hand, if you help someone for free (repairing their car for example), money is not being added to the GDP and yet a service is being rendered.

So, if our elected representatives cannot increase our GDP per capita, what is it that they "deliver" to the electorate?

Here are a few facts comparing Canada and the United States. To keep this brief, I have left out numerical values, but a curious reader can easily validate these statements online.

The U.S. has higher overall poverty and child poverty rates.

There is a greater gap between the have and have nots in the U.S.

The U.S. has higher homicide and incarceration rates.

American university students pay more for tuition.

The U.S. has a higher debt to GDP ratio than we do.

Their per person health care costs are double than the Canadian average. (Note: their health care is a profit driven model.) And yet, on average, Canadians live longer than Americans.

In closing, I believe our elected representatives deliver policies and laws that work for the betterment of all members of Canadian society. And, at the very least, they have the sense that would prevent them from going to the media to complain about smoke from the wildfires in Canada and suggesting we are doing nothing about it. But, I guess you get what you pay for.

**Steve Patrick
Wasagaming, MB**

*Additional letters
on Page 13*

Helen Drysdale

OUT OF HELEN'S KITCHEN

Zucchini

Zucchini season is upon us. This easy-to-grow squash is the most versatile vegetable there is! It is low-calorie and low-carb and packed with good-for-you nutrients. Most of the vitamins and minerals are found in the zucchini skin so be sure to keep the skin on. Zucchini is great to fry, sauté, and grill as well as being a great addition to stir fries, pastas, and salads. When it grows to a larger size it is great in chocolate zucchini cake, muffins and quick breads.

Zucchini mushroom soup casserole

1 medium zucchini	1/3 cup cheese whiz
1 large onion, diced	3/4 cup bread crumbs
1 Tbsp. oil	2 tbsp. butter
1 can mushroom soup	1 tsp. Mrs. Dash

Wash and slice zucchini. Remove the seeds in the middle. In a large frying pan, sauté zucchini and onion in oil until tender crisp. In a large bowl, combine the mushroom soup and cheese whiz. Stir in the vegetables. Transfer to a greased baking dish. Combine breadcrumbs, butter and Mrs. Dash. Sprinkle over vegetable mixture. Bake, uncovered, at 350° for 30-35 minutes or until bubbly.

Zucchini ginger muffins

1/2 cup canola oil	1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup sugar	1/3 cup candied ginger, diced
2 eggs	1 cup dark chocolate chips
1 tsp. vanilla	or more to taste
2 cups grated zucchini	
2 cups flour	
1 tsp. baking soda	
1 tsp. baking powder	
1/2 tsp. salt	
1 tsp. ground cinnamon	

Topping:

1/3 cup dark chocolate chips
3 Tbsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

In a large bowl, whisk together the oil, sugar, eggs, and vanilla until smooth. Stir in the zucchini. In another bowl, stir together the flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, and ginger. Add the flour mix to the first mix and stir until just combined. Don't over mix. Add the candied ginger and chocolate chips. Spoon into paper cups in muffin tins. Sprinkle each muffin with topping. Bake at 350°F for 18 to 22 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center of a muffin comes out clean. Let the muffins cool in the pan for five minutes. Remove muffins from the tin for further cooling.

Pickleball tournament held in Neepawa

The Neepawa Pickleball Association hosted a community pickleball tournament on Saturday, July 25 at the Hillcrest Courts. Pictured: A group photo of the tournament's participants.

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Health Centre opening planned for mid-2027



IMAGE COURTESY OF PRAIRIE MOUNTAIN HEALTH

A look inside the new Neepawa Health Centre.

Continued from Page 1
The announcement represents a shift from expectations back in January, when Prairie Mountain expected to welcome its first patients in early 2027. At that time, construction was reported to be about 75 per cent

complete. The new health centre is being built on a 39-acre site east of Neepawa. Once completed, the facility will be nearly four times the size of the current hospital and serve residents of Neepawa and the surrounding region. The project, budgeted

at around \$127 million, includes 60 acute care in-patient beds, a hemodialysis unit, expanded surgery and diagnostic imaging. Other planned additions include a larger emergency department, trauma space, as well as a dedicated ambulance bay and a heliport.

New Adult Learning Centres coming to Neepawa and Minnedosa

By Banner Staff
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

Access to adult education is expanding in western Manitoba, as Assiniboine College has announced the establishment of new adult learning centres in Neepawa and Minnedosa. The programs will begin this fall and allow residents to earn their high school diploma or prepare for post-secondary studies.

In a media release confirming the programs, Assiniboine College's Academic Vice President Dr. Deanna Rexe said the expansion into both communities is thanks to a \$367,000 investment from the Manitoba Government.

"We are pleased to see the Manitoba government's investment in adult learning and look forward to the strong partnerships that will see both of these sites provide opportunities for students in these areas," said Dr. Rexe. "The college is committed to educational programming that supports training needs in rural Manitoba."

The new Centre for Adult Learning in Neepawa will be located at the Training Centre on Mill Street, while Assiniboine will take over operations of the existing

adult education site at Minnedosa Collegiate. Both locations are set to open in September and will offer daytime and evening classes, as well as online learning options.

Adult learning centres help students earn their Grade 12 diploma, upgrade existing high school credits, or complete courses needed for post-secondary admission and employment opportunities.

Assiniboine will host information sessions for prospective students, including online sessions on Aug. 12 at noon and 4:00 p.m., a Minnedosa session on Aug. 13 at 6:00 p.m., and a Neepawa session on Aug. 18 at 6:00 p.m.

Karen O'Gilvie, the Director of the Centre for Adult Learning at Assiniboine, noted that "These new sites will allow students in these areas to better support their futures close to home. This expansion will help more adult learners in the Westman area achieve their goals and contribute to their communities."

With the addition of the two new locations, Assiniboine now operates adult learning centres in Brandon, Dauphin, Minnedosa and Neepawa.

Midwest 15UAAA win silver at Baseball Provincials



PHOTOS COURTESY OF NEEPAWA MINOR BASEBALL SOFTBALL

Congratulations to the 15UAAA Midwest team, who claimed silver at the Baseball Manitoba Provincial Championship. The team went undefeated in the round robin and bested Brandon 7-1 in the semi-final, before falling to Red River in the final. The Midwest team featured several Neepawa and area minor ball players, including Jayden Ford, Brooks Hockin, Felix Carefoot, Zack Morrison, Liam Chandler, Everett Hamm-Yandeau and Lucas Smith.

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Combating PTSD one ride at a time

‘The Rolling Barrage’ set to visit Neepawa on Aug. 14

By Casper Wehrhahn
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

A thunderous force of good is on its way to Neepawa. For the fifth year, The Rolling Barrage— a cross-Canada ride via motorbike— will be making a pitstop in this community. The Rolling Barrage is hosted annually to raise awareness of post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and other mental and physical challenges, and seeks to end the stigma surrounding them.

The ride also raises funds via donations which are then contributed to support programs across Canada for veterans, those in active duty, and first responders.

“All are welcome to join us at the Neepawa Legion on Aug. 14 to greet the riders, look at their bikes, and enjoy a wonderful supper prepared by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary,” said Bruce Bremner, Neepawa Legion representative. “Donations will also be accepted to be donated to Rolling Barrage.”

Per The Rolling Barrage’s route guide, their estimated time of arrival to the Neepawa Legion is 4:25 p.m.

2026 a year for the books

For the Barrage itself, 2026 is a special year in the charitable organization’s personal history book— its 10th birthday.

The idea for The Rolling Barrage began in 2016 with a man named Scott Casey, who had envisioned the ride, its premise, and goal. The



PHOTOS FROM ROLLING BARRAGE, AND NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS ARCHIVES

Top photo: The 2026 Rolling Barrage team in St. Johns, Newfoundland in preparation for their cross-country drive, which began on July 31. While at St. Johns, the team met with Lieut. Governor Joan Aylward (at front in white).

Pictured above, left: The Rolling Barrage arriving in Neepawa in 2025. They return here on Aug. 14, 2026.

Pictured above, right: Neepawa citizens enjoy inspecting the riders’ bikes and chatting with the Rolling Barrage team each year they visit.

organization was established that same year, and the inaugural cross-Canada Rolling Barrage ride was held in 2017.

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For more Youth Beef Round-up photos, see Page 16.





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Sports

Rising costs, lower revenues challenge Neepawa Titans

Junior 'A' hockey club hold its' annual general meeting

By Eoin Devereux
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Like the edges of an ice skate, the margins for the modern Junior 'A' Hockey Club are razor thin. External forces beyond their control ended up having a major impact on the bottom line, and last year's edition of the Neepawa Titans dealt with a lot of external forces.

Our local junior 'A' team held its annual general meeting on Wednesday, July 29, and went over all their results, both on and off the ice.

In terms of the finances, the team posted a loss for the year of \$14,504. Total revenue for the season was \$570,304, while the expenses came in at \$586,413. The club's overall long-term debt, has increased year-over-year to \$396,777.

Neepawa Titans board chair Jamie Denbow said that there were a few specific issues, beyond their control, that were a cause of the loss.

"Overall, we're okay with the outcome, considering the circumstances we could and couldn't control. Going into the year, we did a formal budgeting process for expenses and revenue. We actually came in under budget on expenses, which is good. [But] let's face it. There's been a lot of inflation that has happened over the last year and no one really knew what it was going to cost for anything and costs for everything went up exponentially. So we're happy with the fact that we were able to hold the line there."

Expenses and revenues

The largest increases to team expenses last year were as follows:



PHOTO BY EOIN DEVEREUX

The Neepawa Titans held their Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, July 29 in the backrooms of the Neepawa Public Library.

- **Player contracts:** +\$13,431 (\$14,324 in 2025-26);
- **Wages and benefits:** +\$12,073 (\$58,227);
- **Hockey Supplies:** +\$10,307 (\$74,515); and
- **Billet costs:** +\$6,751 (\$76,620).

In regard to expense savings last year, the team was able to reel in costs on the following:

- **Fundraising expense:** -\$10,633 (\$72,302 in 2025-26);
- **Scouting expense:** -\$9,722 (\$4,514);
- **Bus/Travel expense:** -\$6,558 (\$56,347); and
- **Bookkeeping:** -\$5,028 (\$823).

For revenue, both fundraising and game day revenue were down year over year. Fundraising dropped from \$236,758 to \$223,283, while game day revenue fell from \$87,095 to \$77,176.

Denbow said the board will have to figure out ways to steady those revenue generators in the future.

"We didn't hit our revenue line, so it all comes down to if you hit your

revenue line and you are lower than your expected costs, you're making good money," said Denbow. "The major fundraising events weren't as successful as they have been in the past. As well, people are liking the what they see for the play on ice. They like what we're trying to do for pregame entertainment, music. But we've heard repeated complaints about the temperature in the building. I've had last year. I had three different fans say, 'I'm done. Let me know when they turn the heat on here, and I'll come back'"

For the upcoming year, the Titans confirmed that training camp will be held in Minnedosa at Sunrise Credit Union Centre, while

the first pre-season game on Sept. 9, will be played at the Souris Glenwood Memorial Complex. The first pre-season game in Neepawa is not expected to take place until Sept. 12, when the Titans host the Portage Terriers.

The reason for this is that the installation of ice in the Yellowhead Centre in Neepawa will not begin until late August/early September, and it takes an extended period time for the ice to properly settle in at the aging facility.

Attendees at the AGM asked the Titans board what can be done in the future to ensure events such as training camp, and the money it generates for our community's hotels and restaurants, stays local.

Denbow and the board replied that scheduling is out of their control, as they are just tenants and that those decisions are up to the operators of the Yellowhead Centre. They noted the overall cost, in terms of both hydro expense, as well as structural wear and tear to the near 30 year old ice making machinery during the late stages of summer, are factors in the Yellowhead board and management's decision making process.

A member of the public followed up with an enquiry related to the Town of

Neepawa, and their commitment to assisting with the Yellowhead Centre's operations. A second local citizen, not associated with the team chimed in, saying the commitment is around \$105,000 in the Town's annual budget.

It was then suggested that it may be important to let the Town of Neepawa know that "There's a huge benefit to having the fall camp and spring camp held in our town."

Denbow agreed, sharing his experience in the past of seeing families that are attending the Titans camp spend money in our local grocery stores and restaurants.

Net income or loss

2025-2026:	\$14,504 (loss)
2024-2025:	\$11,278 (loss)
2023-2024:	\$16,998
2022-2023:	\$89,251 (loss)
2021-2022:	\$60,516 (loss)
2020-2021:	\$96,082 *
2019-2020:	\$64,083 (loss)
2018-2019:	\$59,855 (loss)
2017-2018:	\$48,376 (loss)
2016-2017:	\$1,295
2015-2016:	\$56,975 (loss)
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A come and go tea along with a meet and greet for baby Beau was held on June 11, 2026 at Perry & Maureen's residence



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To her beloved granddaughters and sister and brother-in-law and their families, thank you for your countless visits, coffee runs, love and comfort you gave her.

Joy Saunders Family

Obituary

Alvin Edgar Sjolie

March 7, 1935 - July 17, 2026



It is with deep sadness that the family announces the passing of Alvin Edgar Sjolie, beloved husband of Helen and father to Bob and Kim. Alvin (Al) passed away peacefully, at the age of 91, with Helen holding his hands, at the Carberry Personal Care Home.

Al was the first born to parents Albert and Clara on a farm south of Sturgis, Sask. Al took most of his schooling in Sturgis and then joined the RCMP and trained in Ottawa during 1955-56. Al's first posting was guarding the Royal Mint, Parliament Hill and the Governor General's residence. He also had the honour of guarding Prince Philip when he visited Canada for two weeks. After a few short transfers, Al was sent to Beausejour where he met Helen and on May 14, 1960, they were married. His work transferred him and his family to enjoy the communities of Steinbach, Regina, The Pas, Dauphin, Thunder Bay and finally Carberry.

Al retired from the RCMP in 1980 and bought the Macleods store in Carberry. He retired from the store in 1999 and enjoyed volunteering, golfing, hunting, travelling and grandparenting.

Al is survived by his wife Helen (Soluk), son Bob and daughter Kim (Paul); grandchildren Johanna (Bjorn), Teal (Kean), Victoria (Brook), Griffin (Precious) and his pride and joy great grandchildren Lucy and Grayson. Siblings Delores, Adeline (Ray), Clifton (Aileen). Brother-in-law Clifford and sisters-in-law Joan and Marilyn (Tom) and many nieces and nephews. Al was predeceased by his parents Albert and Clara, sisters Gloria and Loretta, parents-in-law Harry and Jean, brother-in-law Bob and sister-in-law Donna.

Cremation has taken place and there will be a Celebration of Life at the United Church (608 3rd Ave.) in Carberry, Manitoba on August 7th, 2026, at 2:00 p.m.

Thank you to family and friends and all the Health Care providers for the love, support and care over the last seven months. If you wish, donations in memory of Al may be made to the Carberry and Area Community Foundation, Box 807, Carberry MB. R0K0H0. Rest in Peace.

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Letter to the editor: Where does responsibility lie?

The following data was collected from the 2023 consolidated statements of operations of a cross section of Manitoba towns. None of these five towns were paying for new buildings at the time.

These are basic operational and maintenance expenses paid through Recreation and Cultural Services under the subheading "Skating and Curling rinks". Provincial (rankings) of towns by population. (11) Minnedosa: \$495,000 (5) Altona: \$560,000 (4) Stonewall: \$1,054,304 (3) The Pas: \$505,981 (2) Neepawa: \$100,000

Recreational and Cultural Services is

the section of town expenses that includes skating and curling rinks, ball parks, halls, swimming pools, parks and playgrounds, museums and libraries. (1) Niverville, (11) Minnedosa, (3) The Pas, (12) Killarney, (9) Carman, (13) Morris, (5) Altona, (7) Beausejour, (4) Stonewall, (8) Virden. In 2023 these ten towns spent a combined \$22,379,651 on Recreational and Cultural services for an average of \$2,237,965 per town. At the same time (2) Neepawa spent \$748,378 on Recreational and Cultural services.

The age demographics of Neepawa

consists of far more younger working age and youth than most Manitoba towns. The undeniable fact is they are the engine that drives Neepawa's economy and are the core of its future. If any other town in Manitoba were analyzing the same population data to understand public needs support for its community centre would be at the top of its agenda. Not to reap the benefits its young citizens are contributing to its overall prosperity only to disenfranchise all of them by farming out its obligation to provide a properly funded community centre.

The Town needs to be more transparent. To tell some of its most productive citizens, who make up over twenty basketball teams and share a tiny gym with a packed high school, that it has their backs. To tell the hard working hockey moms and dads that once they have paid for their kids to play they won't have to spend the rest of the winter working at fundraisers to keep the arena doors open. To find its heart and do what is right for the heart of its community.

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By Helen Drysdale
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

For many in southern parts of the prairie, especially Saskatchewan, the decision to pack up and leave the dust bowl and go to the cities, other provinces or move further north to the park lands left many acres of land without farmers. During the Great Depression, over 247,000 people migrated away from the Canadian prairies. This mass movement of people from this area was one reason that the government established the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA). This was a federal program aimed at improving the soil erosion conditions faced by many farmers during the Great Depression. For the many farmers that stayed the determination to defeat the drought were strong. They wanted to make farms on the prairies prosperous again.

The PFRA tree nursery at Indian Head, Saskatchewan distributed tree seedlings free of charge to prairie farmers to promote shelterbelt planting to reduce soil erosion caused by wind. Strip-farming, the laying out fields in long, narrow strips in a direction as close as possible to right angles from the prevailing winds were taught. The PFRA also encouraged farmers to dig dug outs or make dams to collect spring run offs and gather water for their herds of cattle during the drier summer months. They also set up irrigation in areas that had available water and seeded grass on poorer soils to establish community pastures. Crop rotation, contour farming and farm diversification were introduced.

For several generations on the prairies, the European farmers farmed the way they had in their home countries which had higher precipitation rates. The custom was to leave the field fallow every two to three years to conserve moisture. To combat the weeds growing on the summer fallows the soil was kept tilled. The extra cultivating killed the weeds but left the soil pulverized, fibreless and dried out. This allowed the winds to blow the topsoil away and sand blast the crops next to them. The farmers needed to stop using the plough and harrows and develop new methods of cultivation. The scientists at the Dominion

History lesson with Helen: Changing farming habits



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Experimental Farms, the Agricultural Universities and the farmers worked together to create new methods of soil cultivation around the prairies.

Perhaps no other farm implement can be given more credit for helping the farmers get out of the dust storms as the discer. Farmers needed an implement that would give shallow tillage leaving maximum trash cover. The most common tools in use at the time were the disc harrow and the one-way. Both of these machines had their issues. The one-way was hard to control and had a considerable side draft (the tendency of a tillage implement to move in a direction at right angles to the direction of its forward motion). The disc harrow was not heavy

enough, ridged and buried a lot of trash. Farmers were looking for a machine somewhere between the two. The University of Saskatchewan's agricultural engineers conducted farm machinery field days attended by many farmers. At these field days blacksmiths and farmers brought in their new inventions to be tried out. Hartford Lewis, an agricultural engineer from the university, kept records of all the new ideas and information.

In 1945 at Kindersley during a field trial there were five farmer/blacksmith inventors with their versions of the discer. They all worked well and soon small businesses sprang up making their designs. The

Canadian Co-operative Implement Limited (CCIL) soon had Lewis's design and built a prototype for them with his information. In developing his prototype Lewis incorporated ideas from more than 100 designs that he had viewed. The first "Co-op Disker" came off the assembly line of the CCIL Winnipeg, MB, plant in 1946. This was the first company to mass produce the discer. Soon Cockshutt, Massey-Harris, International Harvester and others introduced their new discer designs. This discer started a new era in tillage practices on the prairies. By the late 1940s the discers had an attached seed box. This Saskatchewan innovation

left more trash on the surface, was large and heavy enough to do tillage, weed control and seeding in one pass. The credit for developing this implement goes to a tremendous number of people.

At the same time entomologists like Norman Criddle were working hard to learn methods to control the grasshopper and cutworm infection. With much research, the sawfly problem was eliminated with a

new variety of wheat named Rescue. Nowadays the use of no-till farming is one of the most effective forms of conservation, minimizing soil disturbance using equipment that breaks up only the top layer of soil. Having lived on a farm most my life, I believe we owe an enormous debt of gratitude to our farmers who remain resilient in the evolving world of farming.

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Getting up close and personal at the annual Manitoba Youth Beef Round-up



PHOTOS BY KEN WADDELL

Pictured here is a small sample of the barn activities on a very hot Saturday.

Left, an inquisitive Highland cow wanted to be friends with our I-phone camera. Centre, this young lad had a never-ending task of keeping the stalls clean, and on the right is a Shorthorn female just enjoying a rest time in the exhibition barn.

By Ken Waddell
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

For the 19th straight year, the Manitoba Youth Beef Round-up came to Neepawa's Stride Exhibition Grounds.

Competitors ranged in age from 6-15 years of age providing a family-based atmosphere where youngsters learned from older youth and in turn, the older ones got an opportunity to learn and teach.

As in the past, this year's Round-up featured many skills in addition to grooming and showing cattle. The juniors exhibited artwork, woodcrafts, photography and computer design projects. Thirty youngster made speeches and 12 teams of mixed age range prepared a steak BBQ for four teams of judges. Teams were judged on meal prep, flavour, presentation and overall appearance of the meal.

Editor's note: Christine and I were one of the teams and we had a chance to sample three different steak suppers. The steak suppers were delicious and it was hard to pick a winner.



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11:00 - 11:45 Chamber Fun Fest Parade (Main Street)
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