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## Small tax increase proposed for 2024 Neepawa budget

By Eoin Devereux  
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

A municipal property tax increase less than the current rate of inflation has been put forward in Neepawa's new budget. On Tuesday, Apr. 16, Town Council reviewed the details for its 2024 financial plan. If the document, as it currently stands, receives final approval from council later this spring, the municipal tax levy for local ratepayers will increase by 2.1 per cent. For the average homeowner, that means they will pay an additional \$52.88 in taxes per \$300,000 of their assessed property value (\$17.63 per \$100,000).

While 2.1 per cent is slightly higher than the 1.5 increase that was approved in last year's budget, it's still lower than Canada's current rate of inflation, which was 2.9 per cent in March.

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# Controlled burn at Neepawa's Riverbend Park



PHOTO BY JON LUIGI PIDO

A preventative burn was being conducted by the Neepawa Volunteer Fire Department in the Riverbend Park area on the evening of Apr. 15. This area is one of those that receives a preventative burn each year, with trucks on standby per the fire department's regular safety measures. "The wind was going a different direction this year, so we had to tackle it a bit differently this time," said Fire Chief Yves Guillas. "But the burn was nice and clean." This area is one that can be difficult to burn, but the 2024 conditions favourably dry and allowed the department to conduct the burn with ease. More controlled burns are planned for the coming week, if the dry forecast holds. An additional picture of the burn can be seen on Page 15.



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# Smile Cookie supports Neepawa's food bank expansion

By Eoin Devereux  
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

A very ambitious project from our local Salvation Army Neepawa Community Ministries Centre (NMC) is getting a little bit of extra help this spring from Tim Hortons and their Smile Cookie campaign.

Each year, Tim Hortons across Canada donate proceeds from their smile cookie sales to a worthy local charity or community groups. For Neepawa, this year's recipient will be the Community Ministries Centre for its plan to expand their local services.

## Shopping-style food bank

The NMC has agreed to a lease of more space at its current location at 342 Mountain Ave. The planned expansion would see the creation of a larger, more shopping-style type local food bank. It will also include a community kitchen, expanded training space, new offices and a reception area.

While this project is something to be very excited about, Community Ministries Director Amanda Naughton-Gale said it is also, unfortunately, a necessity. Use of the Neepawa food bank has increased exponentially over the last few years. In 2020, the NMC assisted 15 households on average a month. So far this year, the NMC is serving an average of 54 households a month.

Naughton-Gale said this expansion is really going to showcase what they actually do to the general public,

because they are so much more than just the Thrift Store.

"The Thrift Store allows us to be able to do all the things that we do, but the food bank is something that impacts so many local families and individuals on a daily basis," said Naughton-Gale. "This will allow us to expand our food bank. Right now, we have seen a 260 per cent increase [in food bank usage] over four years. This expansion will allow us to serve people in a much more dignified space. They will be able to select their groceries in a shopping style food bank, so people will be able to choose what they actually want in their hampers."

## Thankful for the support

Naughton-Gale also explained that the project has been in the works for quite some time, having already received grant dollars through Agriculture Canada, the Farm Credit Corporation and Harvest Manitoba. She said they are thankful to those groups, as well as Tim Hortons for supporting them.

"This year we are so excited, and so thankful to have been accepted as the recipients of the Tim Hortons Smile Cookie campaign. Smile Cookies can start pre-ordering right away and we'll be out there canvassing for the next few weeks.

Those interested in making a pre-order for Smile Cookies can get in touch with Amanda at 204-476-5869 or order online at [timhortonswestman.ca](http://timhortonswestman.ca)

# A warm hug for winter

Neepawa Newcomers Coat Room continues to gather donations

By Eoin Devereux  
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

Although the weather outside has many of us thinking of barbecues, swimming pools and campfires, Leanne Hopkins and Leisel Milligan of the Neepawa Newcomers Coat Room are already looking ahead to the return of winter. More importantly, the duo were thinking about providing a proverbial 'warm hug' to those who are unfamiliar with just how cold it can get out there.

On Tuesday, Apr. 9, the Newcomers Coat Room was present at the Neepawa Community Information Expo. Their booth was accepting donations of new or gently used coats, along with monetary support. As well, they were using the event as a chance to introduce themselves to those who may still be unfamiliar with the project.

Neepawa Newcomers Coat Room was started last year through a partnership between the Town of Neepawa, several local church groups, Settlement Services and ArtsForward. The goal was to ensure immigrants residing in Neepawa are properly prepared for their first Canadian winter experience. Hopkins said last year's efforts on that goal were very successful.

"The community response was phenomenal, and we were able to give away 201 winter coats," said Hopkins.

## You can sponsor a winter coat

Hopkins also shared with the Banner & Press details on a brand new initiative for the Neepawa Newcomers Coat Room, the coat sponsorship program.

"The [Neepawa Newcomers Coat Room] board looks for quality winter coats on clearance. We try



Above picture: Leanne Hopkins and Leisel Milligan of the Neepawa Newcomers Coat Room attended the Community Information Expo on Tuesday, Apr. 9, to share details related to the program. As well, they discussed their new initiative, the Sponsor a Coat program (on left)

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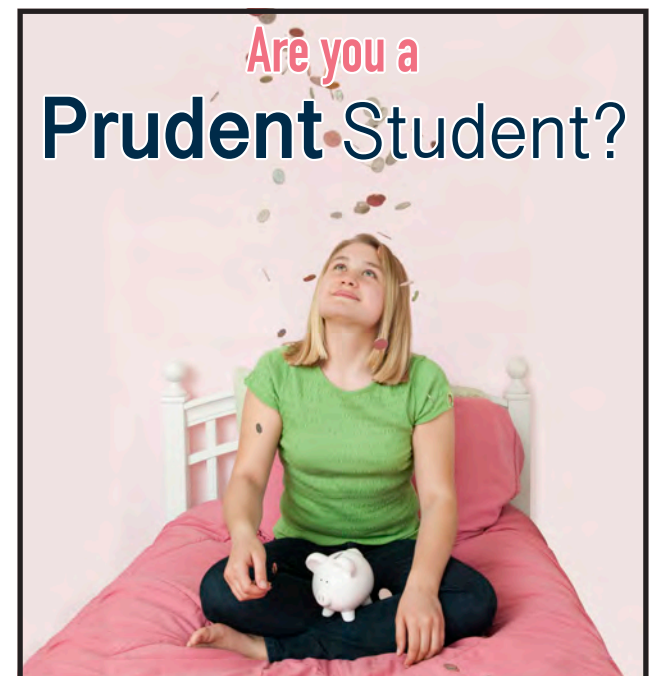
to get the highest possible quality for the lowest cost, so we have purchased coats in advance of next winter. So what we need now is a sponsor. The average cost of the coat is \$50, so you can sponsor a full winter coat for \$50, or you can contribute to a group sponsorship, which is \$10 towards a coat," stated Hopkins.

Further information on sponsorship program can be found at the Neepawa Newcomers Coat Room's Facebook page. In conclusion, Hopkins thanked the community for its overwhelming response to the project. She said the newcomers were so appreciative

of this endeavour.

"There were so many smiles of appreciation all

around. It was very well received, and were looking forward to doing it again."



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## 1974: Evans Lanes bowlers take home trophies

By Casper Wehrhahn  
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

**125 years ago,  
Wednesday,  
May 24, 1899**

Charley Wynn, the genial proprietor of the Cammercial hotel, entertained about 40 people to supper after the play on Monday night. When the sumptuous repast had been partaken of, Mr. Leeson called upon mayor Davidson for a few remarks. The mayor said the town ought to feel proud of the efforts displayed by our young people in the opera "Trial by Jury" and calculated that something heavier might be looked for in the

near future. Mr. Leeson proposed the Queen, and thanked the host and hostess for their kindness, and the party dispersed after having spent a very pleasant time.

*Note: The section for March through early May is absent from the hard-copy archives of this year. As such, an excerpt from late-May has been selected for this week.*

*Note: It is suspected the "Cammercial" hotel is meant to be the "Commercial" hotel.*

**100 years ago,  
Friday,  
April 18, 1924**

Glencairn: O. Chapman has moved to the farm in the Glenhope district, which he purchased from

W. H. Clements. All he wants now is a house keeper, then everything will be complete.

The Minnedosa Tribune has entered its 42nd year of publication. Congratulations. The Press has found that the first 25 years of publication is the hardest. After that, everything begins to run more smoothly.

The sad story of an egg vendor was told at the board of trade on Tuesday evening. Local merchants do not pay cash for eggs, but give credit tokens which are accepted as cash in payment for goods at any time. The vendor had over \$5 worth of this "tin" money, but could not take advantage of an aluminum offer at 98 cents cash at another store. Why not cooperate on this commodity currency.

**75 years ago,  
Thursday,  
April 21, 1949**

Bill 94 presented in the Legislature calls for a constituency to be named Norfolk-Beautiful Plains and to include Rosedale, Langford and North Cypress Municipalities, the town of Neepawa and the town of Carberry.

**50 years ago,  
Thursday,  
April 18, 1974**

Lou Kliman, well known to residents of McCreary and district, will be the director of the Neil Simon comedy. The Odd Couple, which will be performed by the Herzlia Players at the Centennial Concert Hall in Winnipeg. Born in McCreary, Lou



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BANNER & PRESS ARCHIVES

These four were declared trophy winners after a good bout of bowling at Evans Lanes in 1974. Showcased in the Apr. 18 edition of The Press for that year, the individuals pictured are: Margaret Hall (high average), June Tremain (high single), Margaret Hayward (high three) and Gladys Jones (most improved player).

spent his younger years in the small northwestern community. When he was 21, he went to New York City and enrolled in the American Academy of Dramatic Art.

After graduation he worked as an actor in New York until his father's sudden death brought him home to McCreary to manage the family store.

He returned home with his New York bride, Estelle, and together they operated the general store and raised a family of four.

But leaving New York didn't mean leaving his acting career behind. It wasn't long before McCreary had its first dramatic society, then its first drama festival and eventually a touring company under the direction of Lou.

In the early 60s, Lou and family moved to Winnipeg,

where he established his own company, Standard Knitting Mills Ltd. His interest in theatre continued unabated and he has appeared at Rainbow Stage, on CBC radio and television.

The Odd Couple will be the third play Lou has directed at the concert hall.

**20 years ago,  
Monday,  
April 19, 2004**

For the second year in a row, the town is hiring two sharpshooters to keep the crow population under control this summer.

Fewer Manitoba potato producers will be growing spuds this year, after Carberry's Midwest Food Products cancelled 26 producers' supply contracts.

The cancellations were made following slumping sales in the U.S. market brought on by the low-

carbohydrate diet craze popularized by Dr. Robert Atkins.

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## Tundra

By Chad Carpenter



## Homebodies

RITA FRIESEN



# As the snow melted...

Growing up on a farm, spring brought its own round of responsibilities. As the snow melted, retreating, until it only lingered in deeply shaded corners, the debris hiding under the cover of white was fully revealed. And work to beautify the yard began, with mom at the helm it began in earnest. The larger items that had been casually dropped—usually by dad the less tidy of my parents—were put back in their place, for in mom's world everything had a place. The raking of the inner yard was systematic, almost following the disappearing snow. Once the that space was tidy and clean, the work moved out to the larger, unfenced middle yard. Here it was more bale twine—twine, not plastic, I'm that old!—and the occasional fallen branch from the aging poplar trees. There was almost a sense of relief when a late snow storm dropped the layer of white, as mom would say, snow covers a multitude of sins. In this case, things that were where they didn't belong!

Managing my own yard I have taken on some of mom's standards. Fortunately the farm dogs of my youth were free range and we never had to pick up dog droppings. Not so in my world. As careful as I thought I was all winter about conscientious pick up duties, there has been more than one foray in my back yard scoop and bag in hand. I truly appreciate the companionship of my dogs/dog and so this is not a despicable task. The snow pack in my back yard was intense, slow to melt, leaving that mold discolouring the area. Articles that I've read lately encourage leaving the lawn unraked until the little critters have time to hatch, emerge, migrate, whatever—I take that as a reason, not an excuse, to delay my raking and mowing!

What the retreating snow has revealed is no surprise. The north side of Railway Street has been used as an unofficial garage dump. Sadly. There are boxes and bags of garbage littering the area, and now the crows are attacking and dispersing the contents. It is unsightly and makes me sad that folks can be so thoughtless. Another not a surprise is that the lovely little cedars planted at the entrance to the trail at the north east corner of the cemetery have been completely stripped by the deer. When I saw the choice of the shrub planted I thought it would have been easier, and more economical to drop off a bale or two rather than the expense and effort of cedars... even in the well settled area folks protect their cedars from deer... A lesson for next time? The loss of snow cover also revealed which trees newly planted in the cemetery have a flavour of bark that deer really appreciate. Don't get me started on how many of the shaped evergreens that were moved to the back forty haven't made the transition... And I'm just an amateur gardener...

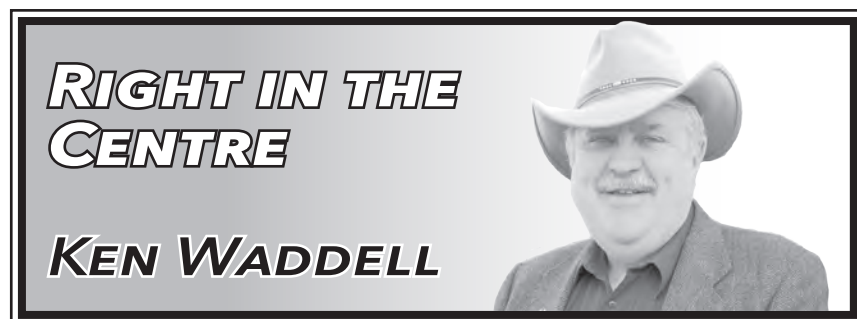
Enough of a rant. I am thankful for the wonderful trails that allow me to walk in safety. I am thankful for the time and care our community devotes to making the area as 'purty' as possible.

# Local is essential

It seems the ultimate goal of business corporations is to dominate the world, or at least their home country. I have written recently about the dreadful downside of big corporations effect on the newspaper industry. This week, I want to address some history and how corporations swallowed and then spit out many newspapers. I also want to show how that trend is affecting other part of our local communities.

In early years of newspapers, an ambitious person, or a couple of partners, would buy a printing press, build, buy or rent a shop on main street and start producing newspapers. The early days encountered some failures and setbacks, but many newspapers survived. It wasn't unusual for every town to have a local newspaper. As years moved on, some towns grew, some stood still or shrank and newspapers were then only in somewhat larger towns. Through the 1960s and 70s, the number of newspapers across North America was fairly stable.

In the 1970s and 80s, the smaller local newspapers owners started to anticipate what retirement might look like. Some sold out to other private small town owners, some faded away and some sold to corporations. Through the 80s, and even into the 90s, corporate ownership wasn't so bad. The remnant or legacy staff stayed on, sometimes former owner/family members worked for the big corps and things clicked along fairly well. Then the corporations figured out that they could amalgamate, sell and accumulate into larger and larger chains. They didn't need local publishers, all they needed was big money. The hedge funds took over but didn't know anything about



publishing and didn't seem to care. Corporations saw newspapers as a cash cow they could keep milking with less staff. The older, more experienced newspaper people soldiered on but eventually, the corporate chokehold eventually killed many papers. Manitoba lost 20 papers. Canada lost many dozens. The US lost over 2600. Fortunately, new start-ups and some buy-backs from corporations have been taking place, but sadly it's too late for some communities.

The corporate world is a hungry beast and has taken over another piece of local endeavour and that is gambling. In the world of sports betting, it has gone big time corporate and none of the money stays local. TV ads blast away about the magic joy of sports gambling but the profits go to corporations not local groups. As far as government run gambling is concerned, I was told by a businessman that he won't have video lottery machines in his establishment because so much of the money leaves the community. Except for a tiny bit, the profits all go to the government and it feels like those profits are never seen again.

In contrast, that same businessman said, he supports the local hockey 50/50 draws and the local charity lotteries. Why the different view? Pretty simple. With a local 50/50,

all the money stays local, The local organization and the winner basically split the proceeds. The same is true for local lotteries. Often the winners are local and local groups keep the rest to fund their organization.

We encourage our communities to buy local whenever possible. Corporations force people to drive to the next biggest centre to get what you need or want. If you don't think that shift is important, dig into your memory bank or look up the local history books to see how many businesses used to be in our small towns. There are many villages in this paper's coverage area that no longer even have a grocery store. If you are currently driving by your local grocery store to buy in a larger centre, just ask yourself, is the few cents savings worth the trip. Considering the price of gas and the risk of losing a local business, is it really worth it?

The overall message, be it newspapers, fund raising or groceries, keep it local. You will be glad you did. Be sure you support your local community as much as you possibly can. People who have done so have almost always been glad they did.

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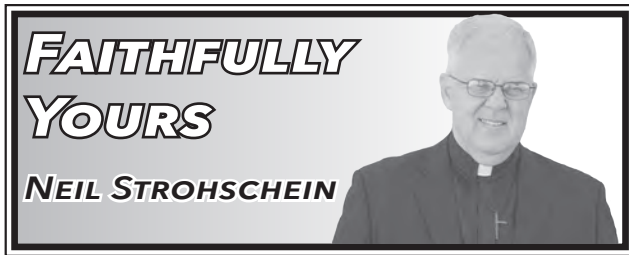
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# The best way to live

As he neared the time of his death, a man who had lived his life serving others while living in a rigidly disciplined, cloistered environment, wrote the following words: "If I could live my life over again, I would try to make more mistakes next time. I would relax. I would limber up. I would be sillier than I have been on this trip. In fact, I know of very few things that I would take that seriously. I would take more trips. I would be crazier."

He continued: "I am one of those people who has lived safely and sensibly all my life. I've had my moments - one or two. If I could do it over again, I would try to have lots more of them. In fact, I'd try to have nothing else - just moments - instead of living so many weeks, months or years ahead all the time."

Unfortunately, he can't live his life over again. Neither can you. Neither can I. But there is a lesson we can learn from his words;



and if we learn it well, it will radically change our lives.

For the past 15 years, I have been married to a person who's been teaching me this lesson every day of every year we've been together. Kathryn is a stroke victim. Thanks to timely health care by dedicated professionals, her life was saved. But her left side was paralyzed, and no one knew precisely what quality of life she'd enjoy if she ever left hospital.

As a family, we sat with her during her stay at Health Science Center in Winnipeg; and then followed her to Seven Oaks Hospital at the north end of town. We knew she was a fighter. What we didn't know was just how hard she

would fight to get better. By her actions, she let us know that she was taking life one day at a time; and she wanted us to do the same.

Over time, we learned to make a big deal out of every small step of improvement she took. We've been celebrating small steps for 18 years; and as we look back over that time, we are amazed at just how massive her recovery has been. But that hasn't changed her life's strategy one bit. She is still living one day at a time; and enjoying every moment of it.

This way of life (living one day at a time) is not a new idea. It's how Jesus lived; and it's how he wants his followers to live. "Do not worry about tomorrow," he said. "Tomorrow will bring

worries of its own. Today's trouble is enough for today." (Matthew 6:34)

There is nothing wrong with keeping a calendar that lists your appointments for today and the days ahead. Nor is there anything wrong with making a list of the things you need to do and setting a date for each task to be completed. Those are excellent habits to cultivate.

But once we've completed the schedule and listed our responsibilities, our focus needs to be on this day-taking it one minute at a time, one appointment at a time, one problem at a time, one achievement at a time, one failure and one lesson learned at a time.

And if this was to be our last day on this earth, and we found ourselves standing before God, we could look him in the eye and, like Jesus, say: "I have finished the work that you sent me to do." That is the best way to live.

# Letters

## Would be bereft without the CBC

In response to Lenora Buffi's letter on "The Rule of Thumb, in the Apr. 12 edition of the Neepawa Banner & Press.

I found this letter very thought provoking and I certainly agreed with a number of her statements. However, I disagree with her statement that we don't need or want the CBC. There are so many interesting programs on the CBC (I'm referring to the radio programming here) that I have not come across on other radio stations, that I would be bereft if the CBC was shut down. I listen to it while I'm cooking, while I'm doing dishes, while knitting, driving and even folding laundry. There are programs on science, book reviews, music and movie reviews, events that happen throughout the world (and that are not necessarily tied to politics, but are more general interest events), a debate program (which is usually quite funny), a program on advertising (also generally pretty amusing) and a program that free ranges on all kinds of ideas. And there are more unusual programs, like the one about other people's favorite podcasts. There are programs for the drive to work and home again that explore local city events too, with driving and road information, as well as weather info. Yes, there are also news programs, but most mainstream media programs report exactly the same stories with the same general information. It's not the CBC news programs that I'm talking about here. We need a Canadian station and I think the CBC does a good job of exploring a wide range of subjects from a Canadian mind set.

Having said that, I have also noticed that the really good news journalists can add in their own thoughts on world issues that aren't always in lockstep with the current gov't in power. The journalist's thoughts are presented in subtle ways and it can be easy to miss them. I'm always delighted when their thoughts show up though. It's reassuring that we still have journalists who can think for themselves.

I'm quite happy that some of my tax dollars are spent on keeping we Canadians connected to one another through the CBC.

Respectfully,  
**Debbie Ott**  
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# Gladstone cattle market report

By Tyler Slawinski  
GLADSTONE AUCTION

A cool, gentle, general rain is crucial for kickstarting the growing season, although it does create a few of its own challenges; calves are chilled by the cool rains and those soft spots in the corral may have just become impassable. Whatever comes our way, we always take the "pros with the cons" and deal with these situations as best we can!

Spring is definitely in the air and the countdown to moving cattle to grass is on!

The market this week trended with mixed feelings— the cattle futures were green, yet steady, to start the week off. Replacement quality heifers and lighter cattle still haven't

shown much weakness. The trim market, which your cows and bulls fit into, is at an all time high. The cow and bull market hasn't given any indication of softening just yet, especially as overall slaughter numbers start to soften.

### Gladstone Auction Mart Cattle Market Report Apr. 16, 2024

Steers	
3-400 lbs.	\$4.17 to 4.85
4-500 lbs.	\$3.97 to 4.58
5-600 lbs.	\$3.60 to 4.38
6-700 lbs.	\$3.72 to 4.19
7-800 lbs.	\$3.37 to 3.76
8-900 lbs.	\$3.11 to 3.48
900+ lbs.	\$2.40 to 3.15
Bulls	\$1.90 to 2.13
Heifers	
3-400 lbs.	\$3.75 to 4.40
4-500 lbs.	\$3.50 to 4.36
5-600 lbs.	\$3.55 to 4.05
6-700 lbs.	\$3.19 to 3.60
7-800 lbs.	\$2.99 to 3.35
8-900 lbs.	\$2.50 to 3.15
900+ lbs.	\$2.25 to 2.90
Cows	\$1.50 to 1.70
1,483 head sold	

Supply and demand is definitely supporting the cattle market at this time.

We sold 1,483 cattle though the ring in Gladstone on Apr. 16. The market saw a variety of cattle. The market seemed slightly stronger in most spots, but was fairly steady for the most part; in some cases, certain weight breaks trended softer, which made for a mixed outlook. The first cut cattle are becoming few and far between, and are still in high demand! Second and third cut cattle are definitely showing signs of pressure, but are still bringing plenty more than they did one year ago! Cows and bulls traded with plenty of strength from 150.00 166.00 with sales to 170 showing stronger averages. Bulls traded with

power ranging between 190.00 to 205.00 with sales to 213.00.

All classes of cattle sold well! Plainer type cattle, are still being discounted!

Some market highlights from today's sale, black steers weighed 425 brought 458.00. A local set of of black hided steers weighed 508 and brought 434.50. Crossbred steers weighed 612 and traded for 412.00. And a big set of black steers weighed 718 and they brought 376.00 per pound! Heifers, black heifers weighed 409 and brought 436.00. A set of crossbred heifers that weighed 506 and they fetched 401.00. Crossbred heifers weighed 600 for 360.00 And a liner load of buckskin heifers that weighed 782 and they brought 317.00.

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# Asparagus

Asparagus. There's no denying that spring and this delightful green veggie go hand in hand. Asparagus is a perennial vegetable belonging to the Lily family. Asparagus is believed to be native to the Mediterranean and Asia Minor where it grew wild along the riverbanks. Asparagus is a shoot with ancient history going back as far as the first century. Over 2,000 years ago Egyptians cultivated asparagus. They even depicted this on Egyptian tombs dating from 400 BC. The Greeks and Romans prized asparagus for its distinctive flavor, texture, and perceived medicinal qualities. They ate it fresh when in season and dried in winter. The oldest known recipe for preparing asparagus appeared in a cookbook of *De re Culinaria*, a collection of Roman cooking recipes compiled in the ninth century.

In the 15th century, French monks learned how to cultivate asparagus. It soon spread to other neighbouring countries. Asparagus roots were brought to America by European settlers in the early 1650's. The plant adapted to its new conditions and has been grown in North American gardens ever since. Asparagus now grows throughout the world. The largest producers are China, Peru, Mexico, Germany, and the U.S. In Canada, farmers sold a record high \$48.7 million worth of asparagus in 2022, almost double the sales from one decade earlier. Ontario grows the most asparagus, with Quebec and British Columbia trailing behind.

Asparagus is not only rich in vitamin A but equally rich in vitamins C, K, E, the B vitamins, calcium, magnesium and zinc, and a very good source of dietary fibre. It is a dieters dream with only 35 calories per cupful. To prepare fresh asparagus, bend the stalk until it snaps. The upper portion from the break will be the tender stem, whereas the lower part will be tougher. Asparagus can be cooked many ways; roasted, grilled, steamed, boiled, and sautéed. Generally speaking, thicker spears are better for roasting, grilling, and stir-frying. I enjoy asparagus in salads. Drop the asparagus into the boiling water and blanch for 1-2 minutes. Transfer to the ice water for 1 minute, then drain. Put into your favourite salads.

Here are a few of my favorite simple spring asparagus recipe ideas.

### Ginger asparagus pork stir fry

1 lb. pork tenderloin, thinly sliced	1 red bell pepper, cut into thin strips
2 Tbsp. oil, divided	1/4 cup chicken broth
1 1/2 tsp. fresh ginger, minced	3 Tbsp. soy sauce
1 tsp. finely chopped garlic	1 tsp. cornstarch
1 small onion, sliced	1 tsp. rice wine vinegar
1 lb, asparagus cut into 2 inch pieces	1/2 teaspoon sesame oil

Heat wok or frying pan and add 1 tablespoon oil, swirling so that it coats the bottom half of the pan. When the oil is hot, add one half the pork pieces. Stir fry for several minutes until pork is no longer pink. Remove from pan, add the remaining oil and stir fry remaining pork. Remove pork. Add the garlic, ginger, asparagus and peppers and stir fry for a minute. Add the broth, cover and let steam for several minutes. Mix the soy sauce, cornstarch, and rice vinegar together and pour into the wok. Cook for two minutes and return the pork to the skillet and heat through. Serve over rice or noodles.

### Oven baked asparagus

1 1/2 pounds asparagus	1/8 tsp. pepper, or to taste
2 Tbsp olive oil	2 Tbsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt, or to taste	2 Tbsp. grated parmesan

Preheat oven to 425°F. Wash spears, cut off woody ends and arrange on a baking sheet. Pat them as dry as you can, as you don't want any water to "steam" the asparagus in the oven. Drizzle with olive oil and lightly toss to coat. Sprinkle with minced garlic, salt and pepper to taste. Roast in the oven; 8-11 minutes for thin stalks, 12-15 minutes for average stalks, or 16-20 minutes for thick stalks. You want the finished asparagus to still have a slight crunch to it. Drizzle with fresh lemon juice and parmesan. Serve.

# RCMP Report: Arrests made in spree of local vandalisms

By Sgt. David Taggart  
SPRUCE PLAINS RCMP

In the month of March, the Spruce Plains RCMP had 189 occurrences. There was vandalism to several garbage and recycling bins in Neepawa. A youth was charged in connection to the damaged bins. As well, we investigated vandalism to the bathrooms at the Flats. Two youth were arrested and their charges were diverted to the Restorative Justice Committee.

On Mar. 10, one of our officers was on the passenger side of a truck, speaking with the occupants who were illegally parked on Main Street in Neepawa. When a truck travelling east bound hit the driver side door mirror of the parked car. The careless driver was pulled over and found to be intoxicated. The driver was arrested and charged for impaired driving.


On Mar. 18, we had a two car motor vehicle collision on Main Street, Neepawa turnoff to Veterans Way. We have had other complaints about drivers at this location. These other complaints had to do with people passing on the shoulder of the road. It is an offence Section 115(1) of the Highway

Traffic Act to pass a vehicle on the shoulder of the road. The fine for passing on the shoulder of the road is \$203 fine.

**Speeder of the month:** The speeder of the month was a 28 year old driver from Calgary, travelling 161km/hr in a 100 zone through the RM of Minto-Odanah.

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# Science and fun in western Manitoba

## Brookdale students attend annual science fair, share project details

By Casper Wehrhahn  
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

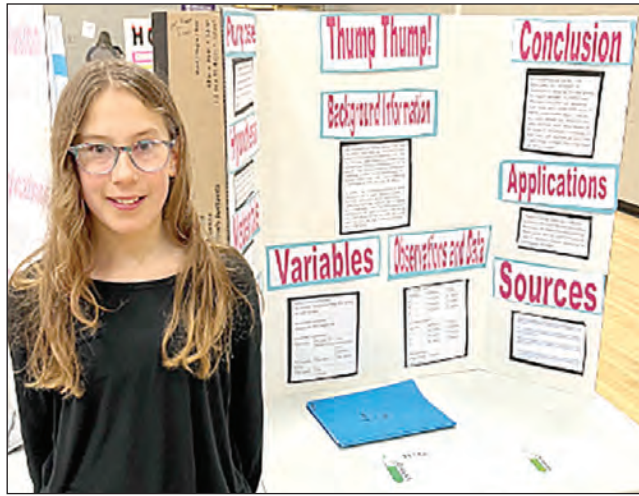
It was an exciting time for students in western Manitoba on Apr. 9. This is because the 2024 edition of the Western Manitoba Science Fair was being hosted at Brandon University. Each year, this science fair welcomes a plethora of young, inquisitive minds to present their scientific projects and findings for the chance to bring home medals, special awards and even go on to compete at a national level.

"It's always such a great day to see the hard work that the students have put in. Listening to them present, you can tell how passionate they are about what they have done. And every year we get to see unique projects. We're excited to host them," said Robyn Forsman, WMSF committee judging chair. "No matter if you win a medal or not, it's just such a great day to meet other scientists, learn and visit the university."

This year, 56 students from the Beautiful Plains school Division were in attendance— 40 from Neepawa, 10 from Brookdale and six from Fairway Colony.

The Neepawa Banner & Press had the opportunity to speak with some of the Brookdale School WMSF attendees, gathering information on their projects. The first was Axel Osborne, Grade 4 student and first time attendee.

"My project was Card-board Mechanics— I made



Pictured above are Myla Sumner (Gr. 5) and Liam Dennis (Gr. 7), just two of the many students in the area who attended the Western Manitoba Science Fair. Bottom left: Students enjoyed entertainment from The Bubble Man during the lunch time break while at the fair.

an elevator with pulleys that goes up and down and the elevator part you go into, I made it out of lego," said Osborne. "I was trying to find out how an elevator can help in everyday."

Grade 5 student Myla Sumner, a two-time attendee put forward, 'Thump Thump', a study which measured the heart rate of individuals when reading a physical book or listening to an audio book.

"I was trying to find out if a paper book would make your heart rate go down more— if you would feel more calm reading a book or listening to the audio book," said Sumner, adding, "I was pretty nervous [when presenting, but] it was really neat [to see everyone's projects]. I came home with a bronze medal from Grade 5-6, too!"

Fellow Grade 5-er and repeat-attendee Abbey Zubert knew all about how to 'Keep

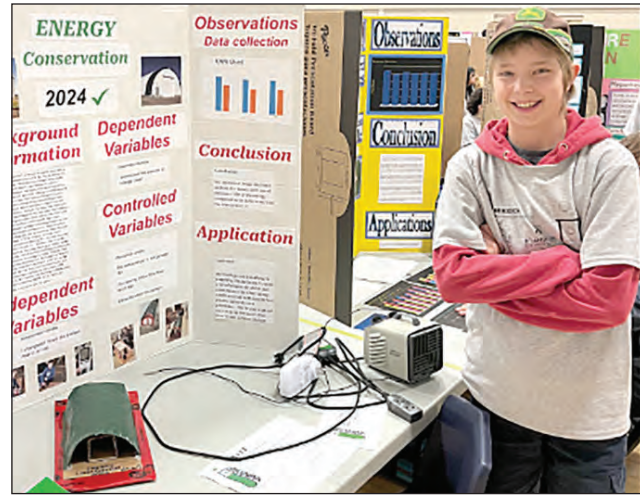
It Cool' at the provincial fair. Her project conducted tests on which water bottles could keep water the coldest.

"I used Stanley, Hydro-Flask and Yeti," said Evans. "I found that the Stanley and the Yeti worked the best."

### Surprising results

Liam Dennis, a student in Grade 7 and three-time attendee, was particularly ecstatic to share about his project. This is because 'Energy Conservation 2024' turned up surprising results. The project used a model built around the idea of using a 'bio tag'— a canvas tarp of sorts that is placed over a trailer or house— to prevent the wind from taking heat, and thus energy, away from the structure.

"With the bio tag over the house, it saved 133 per cent more electricity compared to the house without the bio tag over it. So it saved a considerable amount of



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electricity," said Dennis. "My hypothesis was going to be 30 to 40 per cent."

Dennis added, "I came out with a gold medal, and I also got an award from Prairie electric and the Brandon Chamber."

Abbey Zubert from Grade 6, two-time attendee, presented a project called 'Destination Fermentation'. "It was all about seeing what kind of water— cold, room temperature and hot— would make a balloon rise or fill up with CO2 gas the fastest and highest," said Zubert.

Connor May, of Grade 8, has attended the fair both virtually and in person, with this year being his third physical attendance. May's focus was on sound— both beneficial and detrimental.

"My project was decibels of Distraction. The goal was to find out what genres of music are either the most helpful or the most distract-

ing. So, I got people to do a simple test with different noises in the background for each trial," May explained.

He added, "I got a bronze medal and the special award for Behavioural Sciences. It was [really nice to receive them] because I don't usually win much at science fairs. This was my second time winning a medal— I got a silver in a previous year as well."

In terms of the overall experience, each student agreed that the WMSF was an intriguing, fun and beneficial experience.

"It was awesome— It was great seeing so many interesting projects. And it was great to be back, since we

were unable to go during COVID-19," said Dennis.

Zubert echoed the sentiment, stating, "It was a really nice experience to be there again and I hope I can go there again next year. Maybe I'll win a medal or something!"

The fair wasn't all work, however. Students also enjoyed entertainment, such as the Bubble Man; university tours, a button making station and socializing and making new friends.

"Every time I'm next to somebody, they start out as a stranger and then by the end of it I know them so well," May enthused.

The Banner & Press wishes all students 'good luck' with their future projects.

Full rewards results for the Banner & Press coverage area will appear in a future edition of the paper.

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# Neepawa's 2024 Financial Plan

*Continued from Page 1*

The operating expenditures within the 2024 financial plan total \$9,495,213.05, while all Utility Capital purchases are estimated at \$6,877,157. The largest single expenditure for utilities this year will be the water and sewer infrastructure in the new northeast development, near the new hospital, with a cost of \$3,542,899.

As for capital purchases in 2024, plans are in place to pave the Fire Department's parking lot (Estimated cost: \$150,000). Other notable purchases planned include increased road construction (\$769,562), Drainage and roadwork upgrades (\$261,001), and the Cemetery Project (\$150,000)

## 2024 grant distribution

For this year, \$161,306.75 has been proposed for grant requests for 15 local organizations. The largest individual grant distributed this year will be \$103,000 for the Yellowhead Centre. Other organizations currently slated to receive support from the program include:

- \$15,000 - ArtsForward;
- \$15,000 - Touchwood Park;
- \$5,000 - Neepawa Baseball & Softball;
- \$5,000 - Neepawa Salva-

tion Army;

- \$4,000 - Roxy Theatre;
- \$3,126.75 - HAND Senior Services;
- \$2,500 - Beautiful Plains Doctor Recruitment;
- \$2,500 - NACTV;
- \$1,500 - Citizens on Patrol;
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- \$1,000 - Margaret Lawrence;
- \$900 - Beautiful Plains Museum;
- \$780 - Lions Club; and
- \$500 - Filcan - Filipino Heritage Day celebrations.

The first reading of the 2024 budget was given and approved on Tuesday, Apr. 16. Second and third reading will likely occur at the next council meeting, on Tuesday, May 7.

*(Editor's note: Expanded review of the budget and the distribution of spending will appear in the Friday, Apr. 26 edition of the Banner & Press)*

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# It's almost time for a round of golf!

## NGCC shooting for an Apr. 26 opening

By Eoin Devereux

NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

The long winter wait for local golfers is almost over as the Neepawa Golf & Country Club (NGCC) is finalizing its reopening schedule for the season. As long as weather conditions over the next few weeks cooperative, the local course is optimistic it'll be able to open by Friday, Apr. 26. NGCC general manager and CPGA golf pro Landon Cameron said that their current plan is for all 18 holes to be playable.

"We do have some repairs to do from last fall's irrigation renovation, but that should take place in the next week to ten days," stated Cameron. "As well, the next couple weeks will include getting the pro-shop operational and Mark [Kerkowich] and the grounds crew getting the course cut and spruced up. The spring is definitely very important on their end in getting the greens prepared and the fairways cut. But they're working diligently to get that completed and get the course looking in peak form for opening day."

Cameron noted there are some new features to be excited about, including the new fleet of E-Z Go Golf Carts and the completed installation of a new irrigation system. A standard automated irrigation system for



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The Neepawa Golf & Country Club.

a golf & country club usually delivers a uniform amount of water to specific areas of a course. Cameron said its' installation will free up time for the grounds crew to put more of their attention into other course maintenance and upgrades.

"[The watering of the course] will become a night job for the system and dur-

ing the daytime, the guys concentrate on stuff that's more important for the playability of the golf course,"

The current date planned for the full restaurant to be operational is May 15. Beverage and sandwich services, however, will be ready to go before the middle of next month.

As for the membership

numbers, Cameron said that so far, they've been pretty consistent with previous years. Those interested in booking single rounds will be able to do so soon, as the online tee-sheet will go live as soon as Neepawa Golf officials announced. That information can be found at [www.neepawagolf.com](http://www.neepawagolf.com).

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This year we raised \$27,315 and the Ag Expo will be donating 10% of the sale (\$2,731) proceeds to Beautiful Plains Ag Society and the profits from Ag Expo on-line auction will go towards club operations

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## Neepawa Titans host development camp to evaluate future prospects



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The Yellowhead Arena closed out its on-ice schedule with the annual Neepawa Titans Spring Development Camp. Young players hoping to earn themselves a second look at the fall training camp attended the event. The Titans' coaching staff, as well as veteran players ran the prospects through a variety of drills to gauge their fitness and skill set on the ice.

### Club 55 Bowling

April 11, 2024. Ladies' High Single & Triple: Vivian Oswald 288 & 615. Men's High Single: Calvin Goetz 210. Men's High Triple: Darrell Gabler 522. Other Scores to Note: Eleanor Scott 156, 162; Laurie Kohinski 178, 193, 172; Vivian Oswald 180; Darrell Gabler 185, 168, 169; Elsie Slimmon 186, 205, 191; Judy Gabler 166; Carole LeBoutillier 172, 161; Muriel Porada 158, 167; Len Pritchard 153, 173.

## Pearson signs contract extension with Neepawa Titans

### Head Coach/General Manager takes on additional role with hockey club

By Eoin Devereux  
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

Effective immediately, Neepawa Titans head coach and general manager Ken Pearson is going to need to update his business cards. On Monday, Apr. 15, the Junior 'A' Hockey Club announced that it has come to terms with Pearson on a new two year contract extension. The financial terms of the deal have not been disclosed.

As part of this new agreement, Pearson will take on some additional responsibilities, with him becoming the team's Director of Business and Hockey Operations. That job involves a variety of off-ice administrative responsibilities meant to improve the program and ensure the long-term viability of the franchise.

In a press release announcing the extension, Pearson said "I am very excited to continue to make Neepawa home and continue to lead the progress of the organization both on and off the ice."

#### Hicks extended as well

Another announcement made by the Neepawa Titans confirmed the return of Zak Hicks, who has advanced to the position of Associate Coach. Some of Hick's new responsibilities include player preparedness, development of practice plans and review of game footage. Zak will also work with Pearson to ensure that the team

is very active in the community.

Hicks said, via media release that he was very excited to take on more responsibility within this organization.



#### An exciting two years ahead

Team president Jamie Denbow said coming to terms with both Pearson and Hicks is a positive step forward for the Titans and should ensure stability for the organization.

"Speaking on behalf of the board, we are very proud of [Pearson's] coaching accomplishments and applaud his desire to add head office responsibilities for the team. We made great

strides forward in brand and have both momentum and a great core of players going into the 2024/25 season. Having Kenny stay in the captain's chair and transition some of his time to the marketing and finances of the team, while Zak increases his coaching responsibilities is critical to maintaining momentum and building a long term sustainable program in Neepawa."

Ken Pearson was hired as head coach and general manager of the then Neepawa Natives, back in 2019. In his most recent season as the bench boss, the team accumulated its most regular season wins and total points (28 wins and 57 points) since 2010. They also made the MJHL playoffs for the first time since 2017. As for Hicks, he has been with the Titans' organization since 2022.



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By Jolene Balciunas  
LOCAL JOURNALISM INITIATIVE

Chris Beaudry was born in Edmonton and raised in Calgary and St Front Sk. He's a father of three young girls, husband to his wife Richelle, and a 4th generation farmer. Chris was an assistant coach with the 2017/18 Humboldt Broncos, who were tragically involved in the bus crash that killed 16 players and staff.

Chris' life was forever changed on the day of the Humboldt Broncos bus crash. Since then, Chris has been heavily involved in the field of mental health and healing. He has trained under Dr. Gabor Mate, Don Miguel Ruiz, Lama Sonia Potie, and many others.

On Tuesday, Chris will share his story and journey. His talk explores the human spirit's capacity to overcome adversity and foster growth, even when in the face of tragedy. It takes courage and vulnerability to discover what path is the right one for today. Discovering and rediscovering what works for today, not tomorrow or yesterday, it is an important wellness to build from. Speaking with Grady Stephenson, CAO for the Town of Carberry he expressed the importance of this event.

"With all the loss that our community has suffered over the years, it is something that I feel is a great need for the people in our community. Personally, following many personal events as well as some significant events in my role as first responder last year, I burnt out and needed a break. I took a 7 week leave from work and the fire department and started seeing a counsellor. I was told that I was showing symptoms of Post Traumatic Stress and burnout. I was able to recognize this early due to my involvement in some mental health initiatives in our community and area, and want to share my story in hopes of encouraging others to reach out and do the same."

Grady would also like to thank everyone that has helped bring this event together.

Please join us on Apr. 23 at the Carberry Collegiate. Doors open and wellness fair starts at 6 p.m. and Keynote Speaker at 7 p.m. Break out sessions to follow after keynote speaker session, Sleep and the Effects of Screen Time on Mental Health, Managing Your Baseline, Learn About 9-8-8 Support in Canada.

This event is in collaboration with the Town of Carberry & Carberry Collegiate with support from Healthy Now Prairie Mountain Health, Carberry & Area Community Foundation, Carberry & Area Chamber of Commerce and RM of North Cypress/Langford.



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Chris Beaudry will be the Keynote speaker at the Path for Today Community Wellness Event in Carberry on Apr. 23.



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# Carberry JV basketball report

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Between Mar. 7 and 9, the Carberry Cougars Junior Varsity boys basketball team were in Winnipeg for A/AA Provincial Championship. They started strong with a win over Margaret Barbour (The Pas).

The next day, they fell short to an extremely strong host team, Immanuel Christian (Winnipeg). This positioned the Cougars into the bronze medal game, where they faced the Morris Mustangs. The Cougars won with a strong performance from numerous players.

Coaches, Chris Unrau and Ryan Robson, are proud of the boys' hard work and dedication to challenge themselves to be better players, teammates and young men.

Thursday night saw a skills competition in which 3 talented grade 9 Cougars (Jack Polasek, John Sheppard, and Ethan Clark) won a speed dribbling contest.

Players of the games went to Linden Whalen and Owen Unrau (x2).

Also, Owen Unrau received an All-star Award from MHSAA.

Congratulations to the Carberry Cougars JV boys basketball team on their provincial bronze medal win.

Monday, Mar. 11 saw the boys back in action for their final game of the season. They faced Neepawa for the zone banner. It was an intense game with both teams playing their best and fans from both sides showing some loud support! After 40 minutes of play the Cougars came out on top to win the Banner.

After receiving the zone banner, the boys honoured Zander Campbell's family with a presentation of a provincial bronze medal and a plaque.



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## Obituary

### August Sobry

Upcoming Funeral for the late August Sobry will be held in Riding Mountain.

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### Kenneth Charles Kasprick 1932-2024

Kenneth Charles Kasprick, passed away peacefully on April 9, 2024, at the age of 91 surrounded by his loving family at Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg.

Ken was predeceased by his cherished wife of 60 years, Faye Kasprick; parents Tom and Vicky Kasprick; sisters Elsie Chemerika (Steve) and Bernice Cherwinski (Charlie); brother Bernard Kasprick; brothers-in-law Eugene Baraniuk and Victor Adamyk; and sister-in-law Sharon Kasprick.

Ken will be lovingly remembered by his daughter Kim (Greg) Love, son Dwayne, grandchildren Riley and Kaitlyn Love, brother Vern Kasprick, sisters Verla Baraniuk and Phyllis Adamyk, sister-in-law Betty Kasprick, as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Ken was born on December 14, 1932, in Springhill, Manitoba. He grew up in Elk Ranch and later built a home in St. James with his beloved wife Faye Kasprick. Together they raised a beautiful family before eventually settling in Pinawa upon retirement in 2003.

Ken dedicated himself to a career that spanned several decades, starting at Canada Packers from 1956 to 1960 before transitioning to the night shift at Lucerne Milk Plant. It was at Lucerne where he excelled, eventually being promoted to a pasteurizer—a role he fulfilled diligently for an impressive 30 years until his retirement in 1994.

Outside of work, Ken had a vibrant array of interests and hobbies that brought joy to his life. He was particularly passionate about curling and spent many years playing mixed curling at the Assiniboine Memorial Curling Club. He also loved baseball and enjoyed playing on the Lucerne company softball team. Ken loved to entertain and spend time with family and friends at his home and was instrumental in starting the cribbage club in Pinawa—all testaments to his sociable nature. He loved to joke around and had a funny sense of humour. A sports enthusiast through and through, Ken could often be found cheering on his favorite teams including the Blue Bombers, Toronto Blue Jays, Winnipeg Jets, and professional curlers. In his leisure time, he enjoyed camping, playing solitaire on the computer, watching comedy shows like Three's Company, singing, and listening to old-time country music by artists like Johnny Cash and Charlie Pride.

Ken will be remembered not only for his dedication to family and work but also for the warmth he exuded in all aspects of life. His legacy of love and laughter will live on in the hearts of all who were fortunate enough to know him. May he rest in peace.

We would like to thank the ambulance personnel, and the staff at Pine Falls Hospital, STARS, Health Sciences Centre as well as the Pinawa Home Care staff who cared for our dad. A special thank you to Shirley's Kitchen for the meals delivered to dad and thank you for all dad's friends in the community of Pinawa.

As per dad's wishes, cremation has taken place and a service will not be held at this time.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Ken's memory to St. Amant Centre for Autism, 440 Chemin River Rd, Winnipeg, MB R2M 3Z9, foundation@stamant.ca.

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## Obituary

### Allen Leonard Jones

(September 24th 1942 - April 10th 2024 Aged 82 years)



It is with great sadness we announce that Allen Leonard Jones passed peacefully among close family April 10th, 2024, at Carberry Personal Care Home. Born in Weymouth Nova Scotia on September 24th, 1942, Allen was the 2nd born child to Arthur and Helen Jones.

The family moved in 1956 to southern California where Allen had many adventures growing up and working at an autobody shop in Pamaona, California. In 1968 Allen met his wife Donnalee and they were married in 1969. Allen and Donnalee had their first daughter Lee-Allen in 1971 and shortly after moved to the small community of Cypress River Manitoba. In 1976 they welcomed their second daughter Corrie. Allen loved fixing old vehicles and started Al's Autobody in Cypress River in 1970s. After his shop closed, he continued with his vehicle restoration endeavors. When he was not out on the roads long hauling you could find him under a car or truck in his garage. He loved his family and friends and will be greatly missed for his notable smirky smile, tight hugs, and often witty sense of humor. Allen was predeceased by his parents Arthur and Helen Jones, sister Diane Boring, brothers-in-law Charles Feck and Shane Maynor, and son-in-law Walter Swaenepoel. Surviving family members who mourn his loss are his wife Donnalee Jones (nee Young), daughters Lee-Allen Swaenepoel, Corrie Wytinck (Steven), grandchildren Ariel Wilcox (Anthony), Aslinn Arason, Taylor Arason (Shaila), Austin Wytinck, Abby Wytinck, Maggie Wytinck, Gibson Wytinck, Hayden Wytinck, great grandchildren Bentlee, Emma, Madison, Daxson, Cade, Elaina, siblings Cathy Feck (Oregon), Sandra Maynor (California), Greg Jones (California), as well as numerous nieces, nephews, friends and family members. Allen will be laid to rest April 13th, 2024, at Glencoe Cemetery in private interment. Those who wish, and in lieu of flowers, are encouraged to donate to the Carberry Personal Care Home Courtyard Grounds Project, 240 Toronto St., Carberry, MB R0K 0H0 in Allen's name of remembrance.

Online condolences can be sent to the Jones family by visiting [www.willmorchapel.com](http://www.willmorchapel.com).

Jamieson's Funeral Services of Glenboro - Holland in care of arrangements.

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## Obituary



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Duane married Fern Baldwin (nee Bray) in 1970 and became a stepfather to Holly and Robin. Their daughter Erin was born a few years later.

Duane was known for his passion for horses. He bought his first horse, with his own money, at age 14 and sold his last pony at age 84. Along with Fern, he began raising Welsh Ponies in the late 1970s. In the early 1990s he turned his hand to Combined Driving, winning numerous competitions and championships whilst providing entertainment to those that watched him fly around the courses. In the early 90s he found his life's calling and started working for the Addictions Foundation of Manitoba at Willard Monson House in Ste. Rose. We will never know exactly the extent of the life-changing impact he had on those that went through the doors. Others will remember him for antics, especially contacting Santa via the CB radio, on the school bus he drove for years. In his younger and more athletic years, Duane played baseball, hockey, and curled. He also officiated many local hockey and ball games. Family and friends will miss his infamous stories and jokes.

Duane was preceded in death by his wife Fern, his father Cliff, mother Ethyl, brother Morris, and sister-in-law Eileen. He is survived by his children Holly (Don, Cheri, Corrina, Austin, Emma-Lee), Robin (Judy, Alycia, Daniel) Baldwin, and Erin (Brad, Chaya, Sara) Tabac, sister Wendy (Don) Thiessen, Lynne (Gary) Tolton, sister-in-law Doreen Willsey and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral service to be held at Kelwood Community Hall at 11:00 on April 29, 2024 with lunch to follow. Donations can be made to Kelwood Agricultural Society.

White's Funeral Home in care of arrangements. [www.whitesfh.ca](http://www.whitesfh.ca)



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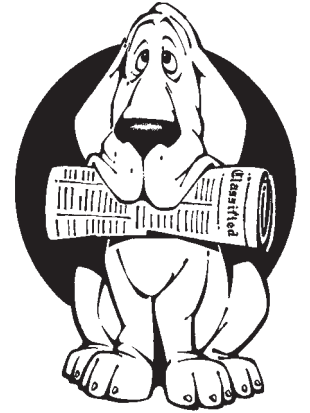
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**MUNICIPALITY OF McCREARY  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
Regarding Special Services Plan No. 03-2024  
To provide  
URBAN CURBSIDE RECYCLING SERVICES**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 318 of *The Municipal Act* that the Council of the Municipality of McCreary has scheduled a Public Hearing at the Municipality of McCreary Council Chambers, 432 First Avenue on Tuesday April 30, 2024 at 3:30 p.m. Council will hear any potential taxpayer who wishes to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection to the following special services proposal:

**A. Description of the Proposed Special Service:**  
The Municipality of McCreary is proposing to continue to offer Curbside Recycling Services as a special service. Under By-law No. 5/2021, Council removed the costs of these services from the General Municipal Levy onto a special service levy based on an amount per parcel. By-law No. 5/2021 expired at the end of 2023. Under this proposed new by-law, council will continue to levy per parcel rates on all residential units and commercial properties including schools and personal care homes receiving curbside recycling in the Urban Area. This Special Service Plan will apply for the years 2024, 2025, 2026.

**B. Area of Municipality to be Levied for this Special Service:**  
The area to be levied for the Urban Curbside Recycling Services under this proposal will include all residential units and commercial properties including schools and personal care homes who are supplied with a recycling cart or bin by the Municipality in the Urban Area of the Municipality of McCreary excluding vacant lots as attached hereto in Schedule "B".

**C. Estimated Cost of Service:**  
In 2022 the actual cost was \$20,288.80. The budgeted cost for 2023 was \$28,081.00. The annual expenses for 2024, 2025 and 2026 are proposed to be increased by 3% annually based upon the 2023 budgeted cost as follows:

	2024	2025	2026
Annual Cost	\$28,923.43	\$29,791.13	\$30,684.86

Any funds collected in excess of the actual costs will be placed in the General Reserve.

**D. Method and Rate of Calculating Special Service Tax:**  
The method of calculating the special service tax will be based on an amount per parcel of land. Based upon the 2023 Final Assessment Roll, there are 258 eligible parcels (284 total units). The estimated rates will be as follows:

Residential Carts	2024	2025	2026
Residential Unit (Single Family)	98.53	101.49	104.53
Residential (24 Unit Complex)	2,364.72	2,435.66	2,508.73
Commercial/Business Unit	98.53	101.49	104.53
McCreary School	295.59	304.46	313.59
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McCreary School	1,185.08	1,220.63	1,257.25
McCreary/Alonsa PCH	1,779.44	1,832.82	1,887.80

Objections by Potential Taxpayers shall be made by mail or in person, with the Chief Administrative Officer, prior to the commencement of the hearing. A notice of objection must contain the name and address of the person filing the objection, identify the property in respect of which it is filed and state the grounds of objection.

Copies of the Special Service Plan No.03-2024 will be made available for review and may be examined by any potential taxpayer during regular office hours of the municipal office located 432 First Avenue. Questions and comments may also be directed by letter to the Chief Administrative Officer or by email to [municipality@mccreary.ca](mailto:municipality@mccreary.ca).

Dated at the Municipality of McCreary this 4th day of April, 2024.

Lorilee Ryzner, Chief Administrative Officer  
Municipality of McCreary  
432 First Avenue – Box 338  
McCreary Manitoba, R0J 1B0  
Ph: 204-835-2309

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Public notice is hereby given that the Gladstone Golf and Country club located in the municipality of Westlake Gladstone intends to conduct the following pesticide programs for the 2024 season:

- To control noxious weeds on the golf course, the herbicides to be used are:  
*24D, Mecoprop, and Glyphosate.*
- To control soil born diseases on the golf course, the fungicides to be used are:  
*Daconil, Heritage Maxx, secure and Instrata.*

The projected application dates are from May 1 to October 31, 2024.

The public may send written submissions or objections within 15 days of publication notice to the department below.

**Environment and Climate  
Environmental Approvals Board  
14 Fultz Boulevard (Box 35), Winnipeg, MB. R3Y 0L6**

**MUNICIPALITY OF McCREARY  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
Regarding Special Services Plan No. 04-2024  
To provide  
RECREATION SUPPORT SERVICES**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 318 of *The Municipal Act* that the Council of the Municipality of McCreary has scheduled a Public Hearing at the Municipality of McCreary Council Chambers, 432 First Avenue on Tuesday April 30, 2024 at 3:45 p.m. Council will hear any potential taxpayer who wishes to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection to the following special services proposal:

**A. Description of the Proposed Special Service:**  
The Municipality of McCreary is proposing to continue to offer Recreation Support Services as a special service. Under By-law No. 6/2021, Council removed the costs of these services from the General Municipal Levy on to a special service levy based on an amount per parcel. By-Law No. 6/2021 expired at the end of 2023. Under this proposed new by-law, council will continue to levy per parcel rates on all residential properties with the municipality. This Special Service Plan will apply for the years 2024, 2025, 2026.

**B. Area of Municipality to be Levied for this Special Service:**  
The area to be levied for the Recreation Services under this proposal will be all residential properties (Class 10 and 20) within the Municipality of McCreary, with dwellings, as attached hereto in Schedule "B".

**C. Estimated Cost of Service:**  
In 2022 the actual cost was \$223,414.22. The budgeted cost for 2023 was \$215,686.74 with 70% being \$150,980.72.

The annual expenses to be raised by the Special Service Levy for 2024, 2025 and 2026 are proposed to be increased by 3% annually based upon the 2023 budgeted cost as follows:

	2024	2025	2026
Annual Cost	\$155,510.14	\$160,175.44	\$164,980.70

Any funds collected in excess of the actual costs will be placed in the General Reserve.

**D. Method and Rate of Calculating Special Service Tax**  
The method of calculating the special service tax will be based on an amount per parcel of land. Based upon the 2023 Final Assessment Roll, there are 498 parcels (523 residential units). The estimated rates will be as follows:

	2024	2025	2026
Residential Unit (Single Family)	\$297.34	\$306.26	\$315.45
Residential Unit (Duplex)	\$594.68	\$612.52	\$630.90
Residential (24 Unit Complex)	\$7,136.16	\$7,350.24	\$7,570.75

Objections by Potential Taxpayers shall be made by mail or in person, with the Chief Administrative Officer, prior to the commencement of the hearing. A notice of objection must contain the name and address of the person filing the objection, identify the property in respect of which it is filed and state the grounds of objection.

Copies of the Special Service Plan No. 04-2024 are available for review and may be examined by any potential taxpayer at 432 First Avenue. Questions and comments may also be directed by letter to the Chief Administrative Officer or by email to [municipality@mccreary.ca](mailto:municipality@mccreary.ca).

Dated at the Municipality of McCreary this 4th day of April, 2024.

Lorilee Ryzner, Chief Administrative Officer  
Municipality of McCreary  
432 First Avenue – Box 338  
McCreary Manitoba, R0J 1B0  
Ph: 204-835-2309



**MUNICIPALITY OF  
NORTH NORFOLK  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
REGARDING THE  
2024 FINANCIAL PLAN**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162(2) of *The Municipal Act* that the Council of the Municipality of North Norfolk intends to present its Financial Plan for the fiscal year 2024 at a public hearing to be held on Wednesday, the 24th day of April, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council chambers. Council will hear any person who wishes to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection to the Financial Plan, as provided.

Copies of the Financial Plan are available for review and may be examined by any person by contacting the Municipal Office during regular office hours.

Municipal Office contact is as follows:  
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204-685-2616 – fax  
[office@northnorfolk.ca](mailto:office@northnorfolk.ca) – email  
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Theresa Bergen, CMMMA  
Chief Administrative Officer  
Municipality of North Norfolk  
April 8, 2024

**MUNICIPALITY OF McCREARY  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
Regarding Special Services Plan No. 02-2024  
To provide  
FIRE AND EMERGENCY PROTECTION SERVICES**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Subsection 318 of *The Municipal Act* that the Council of the Municipality of McCreary has scheduled a Public Hearing at the Municipality of McCreary Council Chambers, 432 First Avenue on Tuesday April 30, 2024 at 3:15 p.m. Council will hear any potential taxpayer who wishes to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection to the following special services proposal:

**A. Description of the Proposed Special Service:**  
The Municipality of McCreary is proposing to continue to offer Fire and Emergency Protection Services as a special service. Under By-Law No. 2/2021, Council removed the costs of these services from the General Municipal Levy onto a special service levy based on an amount per parcel. This Special Service Levy under By-Law No. 2/2021 expired at the end of 2023. Under this new proposed by-law, Council will continue to levy per parcel rated on all taxable, grant-in-lieu and otherwise exempt properties. This Special Service Plan will apply for the years 2024, 2025, 2026.

**B. Area of Municipality to be Levied for this Special Service:**  
The area to be levied for the Fire and Emergency Protection Services under this proposal will include all taxable, grant-in-lieu and otherwise exempt property including railway property within the Municipality of McCreary as attached hereto in Schedule "B".

**C. Estimated Cost of Service:**  
In 2022 the actual cost was \$25,843.42. The budgeted cost for 2023 was \$37,000.00. The annual expenses for 2024, 2025 and 2026 are proposed to be increased by 3% annually based upon the 2023 budgeted cost as follows:

	2024	2025	2026
Annual Cost	\$38,110.00	\$39,253.30	\$40,430.90

Any funds collected in excess of the actual costs will be placed in the Fire Equipment Reserve.

**D. Method and Rate of Calculating Special Service Tax:**  
The method of calculating the special service tax will be based on an amount per parcel of land. Based upon the 2023 Final Assessment Roll, there are 1,366 parcels. The estimated rates will be as follows:

	2024	2025	2026
Per Parcel Rate	\$27.90	\$28.74	\$29.60

Objections by Potential Taxpayers shall be made by mail or in person, with the Chief Administrative Officer, prior to the commencement of the hearing. A notice of objection must contain the name and address of the person filing the objection, identify the property in respect of which it is filed and state the grounds of objection.

Copies of the Special Service Plan No.02-2024 will be made available for review and may be examined by any potential taxpayer during regular office hours of the municipal office located 432 First Avenue. Questions and comments may also be directed by letter to the Chief Administrative Officer or by email to [municipality@mccreary.ca](mailto:municipality@mccreary.ca).

Dated at the Municipality of McCreary this 4th day of April, 2024. Lorilee Ryzner, Chief Administrative Officer  
Municipality of McCreary  
432 First Avenue – Box 338  
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Ph: 204-835-2309

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**MUNICIPALITY OF McCREARY  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
2024 FINANCIAL PLAN**

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given pursuant to Subsection 162(2) of *The Municipal Act*, that the Council of the Municipality of McCreary intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 2024 at a public hearing:

**April 30, 2024 at 4:15 p.m.  
Council Chambers at the Municipal Office  
432 First Avenue, McCreary**

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

Copies of the proposed financial plan will be made available for review and may be examined by any person during regular office hours of the municipal office located at 432 First Avenue. Questions and comments may also be directed by letter to the Chief Administrative Officer or by email to [municipality@mccreary.ca](mailto:municipality@mccreary.ca).

Dated this 4th day of April, 2024.

Lorilee Ryzner  
Chief Administrative Officer  
Municipality of McCreary

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
of Municipal Pesticide use Permit**

Public notice is hereby given that the Municipality of North Cypress-Langford (including Sandhills Golf & Country Club and all subdivision within the municipal boundaries). RM of Cornwallis and the Town of Carberry intent to conduct the following Pesticide Control Programs during 2024:

- To control noxious weeds on road allowances and boulevards within the municipalities. The projected dates of application will be from May 1, 2024 to October 31, 2024. The Herbicides to be used include:

- 2, 4-D Amine
- 2, 4-D as 2-Ethyl Hexylester
- 2, 4-D Mecoprop-P Dicamba
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- To control the following insect pests including grasshoppers, mosquitoes, elm bark beetles, cankerworms etc. The proposed dates of application for these programs will be from May 1, 2024 to October 31, 2024. The insecticides that may be used include:

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

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

**Environment and Climate  
Environmental Approvals Board  
14 Fultz Boulevard (Box 35), Winnipeg, MB. R3Y 0L6**

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# Burnin' clean at Neepawa



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Above: An alternate view of the controlled burn that was conducted by the Neepawa Volunteer Fire Department on the evening of Apr. 15 (featured on Page 1). This is one of the regularly scheduled, annual burns conducted by the Neepawa Fire Department in preparation for spring.

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# Breaker 16 Demo Day detours indoors

Blustery weather didn't dampen enthusiasm!

By Joel Asselstine  
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

On Thursday, April 11, Breaker 16's DEMO DAY was not only a success in terms of industry connections and innovation but also in drawing in the community.

With industry leaders in the construction sector like Hilti and Bissett showing off new and innovative tools to help laborers in efficiency and safety. As well as showing off soon to be released tools like Bissett's new cordless framing nailer.

The event featured a delicious lunch provided by "Hope's Journey Home," a Christ-centered home offering solutions for women



Breaker 16 (pictured right), located just east of Neepawa, hosted a 'Demo Day' on Apr. 11. Pictured left: Volunteers from "Hopes Journey Home", Charissa Isaac (left) and Mary Penner (right), who were on the scene providing lunch for all.



PHOTOS BY JOEL ASSELSTINE AND CASPER WEHRHAHN

in crisis pregnancies. This thoughtful gesture added a meaningful touch to the

day, showcasing Breaker 16's commitment to supporting important causes

and making a positive impact beyond the business realm.

While the event was originally supposed to be outside, concerns of the

wind and cloud coverage had the event inside Breaker 16's new addition.

## After 5 at Breaker 16



PHOTOS BY CASPER WEHRHAHN

Breaker 16 was host to a Neepawa & district Chamber of Commerce Business After 5 event on Apr. 11. The event welcomed all interested guests through its doors. As part of the event, a few other groups and businesses, were invited to set up a table in the rental spaces for the evening. Some of these were Westoba Credit Union (top photo, conversing with fellow attendees) and Westman Communication Group (above photo, showing Eduardo Aquino at right and Reynaldo De Guzman at left).

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