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Sunset and whitetails near McCreary

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'This is not just a Co-op project, it's a community project.'

New details unveiled for proposed Food and Home Centre in Gladstone

By Eoin Devereux
 NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

Neepawa-Gladstone Co-op has released some new information connected to its massive planned expansion for the Town of Gladstone. Around this time last year, the proposed 18,000 square foot Food, Home and Building Centre was first announced for land where the current gas bar is located, close to the Yellowhead Highway.

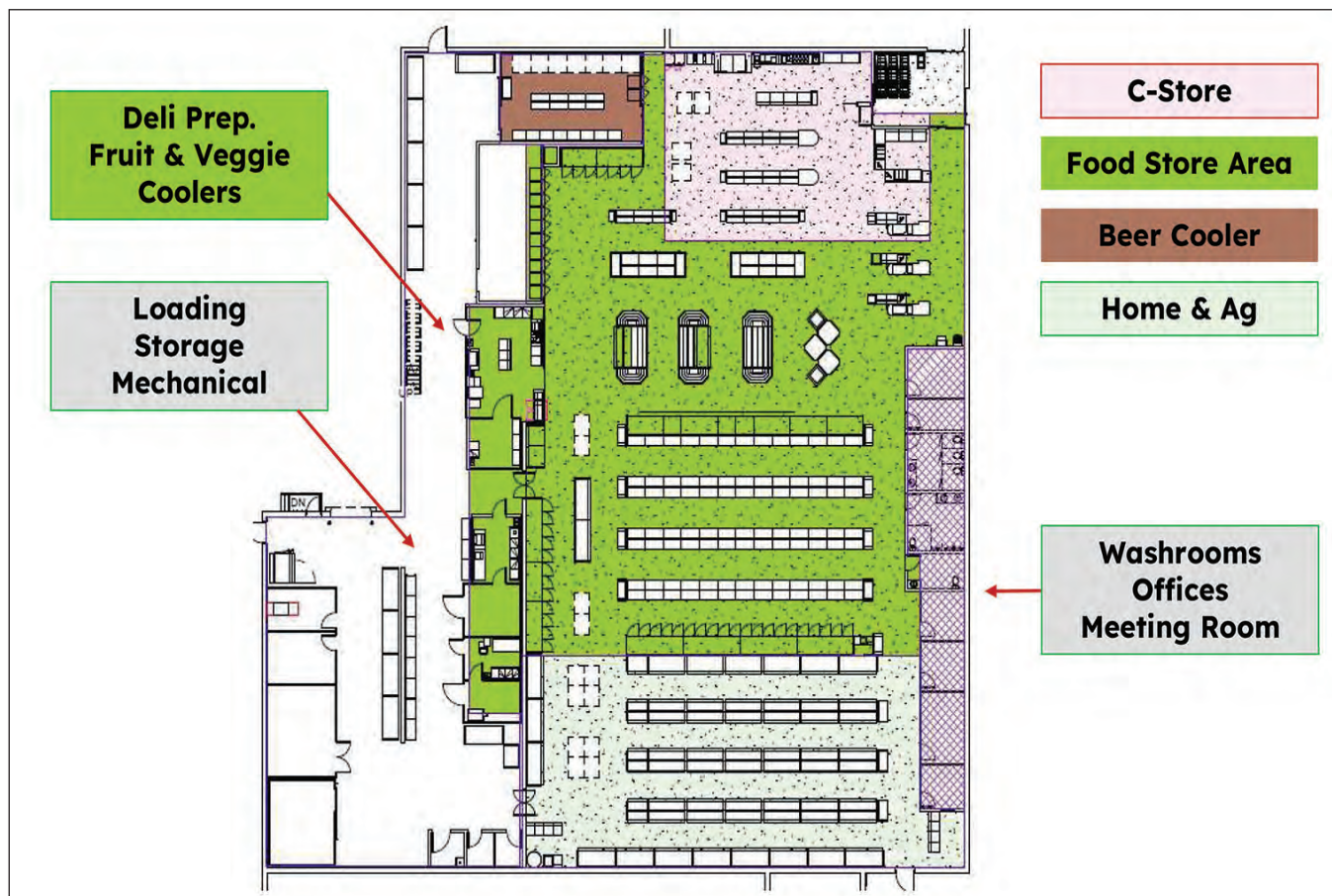
Brian Hedley told those in attendance that this planned expansion has a current price tag of between \$10 to 12 million. A floor design has been mocked up for the property, and would create a 23,375 sq ft hybrid building, just over 5,000 sq ft bigger than the original plan and 2,000 more than Neepawa's Food Store. It will include:

Since last spring, the Co-op has been working on a feasibility study to determine the final square footage, design plan and exterior finishings. That study has been completed and its results were shared with a near capacity crowd inside Stride Hall on Thursday, Apr. 18.

- Parking for up to 100 vehicles and 30 semi trucks;
- An RV dumping station;
- A partnership with Chester's Fried Chicken;
- 12 upgraded fuel pumps and six card-lock stations;
- A walk-in beer cooler;
- A motel; as well as
- A yet to be announced quick serve restaurant.

Neepawa-Gladstone Co-op General Manager

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An estimation of the building layout for the proposed 23,375 sq ft hybrid Co-op Food and Home Centre planned for Gladstone.



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Early 2025 opening now set for Neepawa's Best Western Plus

By Eoin Devereux
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

Completion of the new Best Western Plus in Neepawa has shifted to an early 2025 end date. Murray Parrott, who represents the local shareholders group who are bringing the hotel franchise to rural Westman, said it appears as though they'll now be ready to open by February of next year. The original completion date had been set for the end of fall/early winter of 2024.

Parrott said the reason for the change in schedule simply comes down to a necessary alteration they've made on constructing the swimming pool.

"One of the more recent issues was that the mechanical system for the pool, that we had planned to use, was not providing good enough service at one of the hotel locations we had checked out. They ended up having an issue, so we decided to change our plans," said Parrott. "And with a change like this, you have to go through

all the engineers, and as well it must go through the Province, because of health standards and all of that."

Parrott added their recent research has shown that some hotels that decided to forge ahead and not make the changes to the pool's mechanical system ran into much more massive delays and cost overruns down the line. He said it's better to make the change now, while course correction will be easier.

"We're in the foundational part, the main structural part [of the build] and you don't want to make a mistake in that," noted Parrott.

Another change that's been made, meanwhile, should actually save some time on construction, as the style of electrical panels that'll be used in the building has been altered. The original panels had an arrival wait time of up to a full year, while the new panels will be available within the next 24 weeks. Parrott said that 24 week arrival time remains well within their new schedule.



PHOTO BY EOIN DEVEREUX

The progress at the Best Western Plus in Neepawa has made tremendous strides forward in recent weeks, as the project has seen the exterior walls go up.

As for other aspects of the build for the upscale hotel complex, Parrott said the shareholders are pleased with what's been happening at their location, which is on the southern portion of what was locally known for years as the 'former C.N. property'.

"I do provide a monthly update on what we're doing and everything that is involved with the build.

Nothing too technical, just simply 'This is where we are at and this is what we're expecting,' Things are still moving ahead," Parrott said. "[The shareholder's] optimism is supported by the fact that we're doing it right with the professionals making professional decisions."

Once completed, the new Best Western is expected to feature 72 rooms, includ-

ing several executive style suites, as well as a full pool, water slides and convention centre. Between 12 and 14 staff positions are expected to be created from the

hotel. Parrott added that the schedule for hiring of those jobs will be left to the hotel's general manager, who themselves should be in place by September.

Neepawa assembles 'wish list' to Water Services Board

By Eoin Devereux
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

The Town of Neepawa has put together its annual list of water and sewer priorities to the Manitoba Water Services Board. Each spring, municipalities across the province identify projects they deem most important to the development of sustainable water and wastewater works. The Water Services Board,

which was established back in 1972, then reviews those projects and assists as many of them as possible with technical and financial assistance. For 2024, the Town has decided that its local priorities are the following:

- Repairs to the Water Tower. (Estimated cost of \$500,000);
- An addition to the Water Treatment Plant. (Estimated cost of \$1.75 million); and

• The relocation of the Mill Street Lift Station (Estimated cost not identified). A lift station is a pumping station that moves wastewater from a lower elevation to a higher elevation.

The Manitoba Water Services Board has supported Neepawa in several significant projects in the past, including the expansion of the town's water and sewer system.

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1974: Area locals winners at Labatt's Heifer scramble

By Casper Wehrhahn
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

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

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

Charley Wynn, the genial proprietor of the Commercial 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: It is suspected the "Commercial" 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 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



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The 11 boys pictured here were all declared winners at the 16th annual Labatt's Purebred Heifer Scramble in the 1974 Royal Manitoba Winter Fair.

Pictured, front row: Robert Goodwill, of Souris; Howard McRae, of MacGregor; Clarence Sawatsky, of Holmfield; Dennis Chinner, of Deloraine; and Greg Doak, of Brookdale. Second row: Brent Houston, of Kenton; David Huyher, of Langruth; Ross Dunn, of Russell; Morley Lundman, of Erickson; Alvin Puhach, of McCreary; and Tom Paezkoski, of Shortdale.

Alongside them are men from Labatt's: Stu Harper, of Brandon; and Dave Jowett and Howie Larke, of Winnipeg.

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



Rough roads ahead

The Town of Neepawa has a problem and it's pretty obvious what it is. The streets and roads are in terrible shape. So terrible that they are dangerous and causing severe damage to cars and trucks alike.

Now, in terms of full disclosure, I served as mayor of Neepawa from 1998 to 2002 and from 2012 to 2014. I can in no way claim that the councils I served on solved the road problems 10 and 20 years ago and no other council has done so either. It's not an easy fix. Typically, unless some money comes raining down from the province, the town can only afford to fix a few pieces of road each year. This council is hoping to fix a couple of blocks per year and I am sure that will be appreciated. The problem is there are many blocks and a few roads are measured in part miles, not blocks. I would estimate there are the equivalent of 150 blocks begging to be repaired in Neepawa.

And that doesn't include Mountain Avenue and Hwy. 16 that runs through the town. Both those highways are theoretically maintained by the province as they were once a provincial responsibility and still are. Hwy. 16 is obvious as it is still a provincial road. Mountain Avenue is an anomaly as it used to be a provincial road back in the day when Mountain was a highway that went north through Neepawa's downtown business district and turned west on Commerce and then north again as it headed west to Minnedosa and north to Eden. Talk about an archaic arrangement, but it saves the Town of Neepawa some money and the town certainly doesn't want to add those two routes to their already overloaded maintenance plan.

The Town of Neepawa hopes to fix all the streets, it's obviously not



“At that rate, it will take 75 years to fix all the 150 blocks. Quite frankly, we don't have that much time.”

going to happen. I feel the Town has to quicken the pace. Priority should be given to streets in commercial areas due to much higher traffic counts on commercial streets. Residential streets should have slower speeds anyway and aren't used as much generally speaking.

The problem is how to pay for the street replacement.

Before you can re-surface a road, all the underground infrastructure has to be fixed, or at least verified, such as water and sewer lines and underground utility lines. That in itself is a big tab.

The town estimates it costs \$350,000 to replace a block so and they might be able to fix two blocks a year. At that rate, it will take 75 years to fix all the 150 blocks. Quite frankly, we don't have that much time. Councils can keep passing it off, much like the two councils I served on did, or we can find a solution.

We know the solution, but how to pay for it? The town can only take on so much debt for two reasons. One, it has to be paid back and two, the

province limits the amount of debt (debentures) a town can carry.

I think a debenture is the only way it can be done and special permission might have to be obtained from the province to take out a special street debenture.

Another alternative might be to invest in a small paving plant and equipment so the town could do the work when they want, rather than wait on the big paver guys. Big companies don't want to do the small town patch jobs and they also wait until last thing in the fall to do even Neepawa's bigger jobs which aren't really worth the companies time and effort to look after.

Neepawa, and perhaps many other communities need to look for a better way. Does anyone have any better ideas? I would like to hear them and maybe the Town of Neepawa would as well. To do little or nothing isn't viable.

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Road Trip!

It's been a while since I headed out west, well, north west. A grandchild and I spent a few days in Saskatoon visiting my youngest daughter. The day we left was cool and cloudy, and parts of Saskatchewan had received several inches of snow. The parts we drove through and visited! There was one semi on its side, its load being extracted, another semi in the ditch, waiting. Having left early afternoon the roads were mostly dry as we progressed west, but we did not rely on cruise control.

It's wonderful when one has access to a young, able bodied and sharp eyed travelling companion; I drove just long enough—about an hour—allowing the real driver a break before entering the city.

Our time together was a gift. We went walking, played cribbage, watched movies and simply hung out together. Sunday afternoon we walked around the University of Saskatchewan admiring the stately old buildings and commenting on the newer builds. There is one section along the trail that displays creative outdoor art, all types, made of all kinds of materials. We followed the trail along the riverbank, finding the burial site of John Deifenbaker and his wife Olive. I can recall how very loyal my father was to his leadership, a prairie boy making good. Later in the afternoon we wandered over to Dutch Nurseries. What a treat for a soul longing for green and colours. The annuals were not fully stocked, but the perennials and the exotics and the yard and garden décor were out in full force! I succumbed to temptation buying, coming home with two Heucheras, not knowing where I will plant them, just knowing I really like the deep red of the foliage....

It was difficult to say farewell. Our time together was a smooth blending of laughter, shared memories and thoughtful exchanges. Our dogs were even compatible, never snarling or snapping, walking together and resting together. But go home we must, and so we did. The sky was generally overcast making for a more pleasant drive. The snow had once more melted and signs of spring more noticeable. We saw huge flocks of geese, larger than I've seen in a long time. Pelicans, swans, and snow geese dotted the open bodies of water. We met very little construction, only one detour through Yorkton.

It's one of those things— it was great to get away, and it was great to get home. I have started any number of plants and I missed them. I had carefully watered them all before I left, and after deep consideration, turned off the grow lights for my absence. They didn't suffer in my absence. Thankfully. The little petunias are not so little and the blossoms add a gentle fragrance to my home. I'm eager to get them transplanted! The micro tomatoes and micro cucumbers are bearing fruit, and the darn peppers just won't germinate! After checking on my plantings I took Arie for a walk, allowing her to experience the joy of being home as well. Hers is a world of sights and scents and mad dashes, familiar trails and well loved trees. Good to go, good to get home!

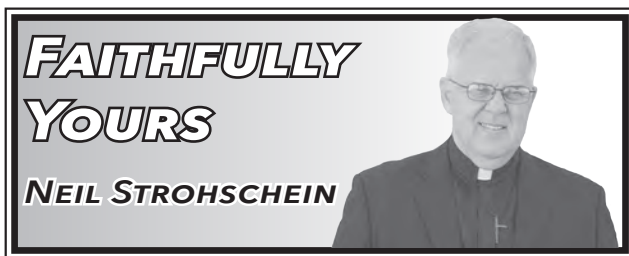
Laws that cannot be broken, Part I

As Canadians, we are subject to laws made by federal, provincial and local governments. But there is another level of government that is superior to these, and whose laws govern life on earth and in the universe beyond this earth.

The laws are made by God himself. Some apply to humans and govern how we should think, speak and act. Like laws made by federal, provincial and local governments, these laws can be broken. But consequences await all those who do so; and God will demand that those consequences be paid-if not in this life, then in the life to come.

But God has made some laws that cannot be broken. One of them is the law of sowing and reaping. It states, quite simply, that "you always reap what you sow."

That is a law with which every farmer and gardener is familiar. If you plant wheat, you harvest wheat. If you plant barley, oats and corn, you will harvest



barley, oats and corn. As for the weeds and wild oats that make their appearance every year—well, we planted them too. Their seeds were sitting on top of the ground and when we disturbed it to sow our wheat, oats, barley and corn, we also sowed the weeds and wild oats.

The rule is the same for garden crops, herbs and spices, flowers grown from seed or whatever else we put into the ground. We always reap what we sow; and yes, just like in the farmers' fields; we sow the weeds whenever we prepare the garden for planting.

In life, that law is the same. But we express it differently. For example, physiologically, we say: "You are what you eat." Eat a lot of healthy food, you get a healthy body. Eat a lot

of junk food and, well—you can complete that sentence yourself. And if you drink a lot of champagne on Friday night, you will wake up with a lot of real pain Saturday morning.

Intellectually, we say: "The training you take determines what you become." If you study to become a doctor, you'll become a doctor. Study to become a lawyer, you'll become a lawyer. Take a four-year apprenticeship as a tradesperson and you will be licensed as a plumber, carpenter, electrician or whatever your trade of choice is. The same applies to any other profession or job you choose to pursue.

Socially, we say: "You become like those you hang around with." Over time, you will start to think,

speak and act like those with whom you associate and whose ideas, biases and prejudices you allow to enter and remain in your mind. That can be good or it can be bad. It all depends on who you hang around with.

Spiritually, we say: "The higher power for whom you choose to live your life will determine your quality of life here and your destiny after death." In this case, there are only two options. You can choose to make a god out of yourself, live for yourself, satisfy all your selfish desires and through either domination or manipulation, force others to cater to your whims and wishes. Or, you can recognize God's right, as your creator, to prescribe how you should think, speak and live. You can surrender to his authority, receive the forgiveness he offers you through Jesus Christ and choose to please God by your life. You can make your choice—but make it carefully. You will have to live with the consequences for time and eternity.

Gladstone market report

By Tyler Slawinski
GLADSTONE AUCTION

While most calving operations are winding down, others are just beginning. And if that's not enough, soil temperatures in parts of the province are getting closer to being ready for spring planting. Manitoba has many mixed farming operations, as it's never a bad idea to be diversified! That being said I believe priorities are changing; fencing and seeding are working their way to the top of the to do list. When it comes to marketing cattle this time of year, quality generally starts to decline while varieties of cattle increase, making it tough to fill loads and orders.

The market this week was fairly active, cattle fit for breeding or grass are bringing prices that shouldn't be complained about and cows and bulls are also on the most wanted list with high demands!

Supply and demand is definitely supporting the cattle market at this time. We sold 494 cattle though the ring in Gladstone mb yesterday. 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 to 169.50 with consistent averages. Bulls traded with ease ranging between 195.00 to 210.00.

Gladstone Auction Mart Cattle Market Report Apr. 23, 2024

Steers	
3-400 lbs.	\$4.17 to 4.60
4-500 lbs.	\$4.00 to 4.77
5-600 lbs.	\$3.63 to 4.41
6-700 lbs.	\$3.75 to 4.15
7-800 lbs.	\$3.32 to 3.71
8-900 lbs.	\$3.02 to 3.34
900+ lbs.	\$2.40 to 3.00
Bulls	\$1.95 to 2.10
Heifers	
3-400 lbs.	\$3.78 to 4.47
4-500 lbs.	\$3.64 to 4.52
5-600 lbs.	\$3.57 to 4.07
6-700 lbs.	\$3.19 to 3.60
7-800 lbs.	\$2.99 to 3.37
8-900 lbs.	\$2.46 to 3.11
900+ lbs.	\$2.28 to 3.07
Cows	\$1.50 to 1.69

494 head sold

We will be hosting a cow calf pair and bred female sale Tuesday May the 14th in conjunction with our regular sale—we have a number of cattle booked for this sale already!

Be sure to check out the updated schedule on our website; as cattle numbers start to soften, we have decided to break to every second week starting May 7. This allows for more cattle sale day, and to accommodate our cattle buyer who need volume to create loads and fill orders!

Canadian consumers' personal data breached

How to safeguard your privacy

By Joel Asselstine
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

In a recent development that has sent shockwaves through Canada, retail store Giant Tiger has reported a significant data breach that has compromised the personal information of its customers. The breach, which occurred in March, has raised concerns about the security of personal data in an increasingly digital world.

According to reports, the breach exposed sensitive information such as names, addresses, phone numbers, and payment details of customers who made purchases through Giant Tiger's online platform and physical locations during the affected period. The company has assured customers that they are taking immediate steps to address the breach and enhance their security measures to prevent such incidents in the future.

To expand, Giant Tiger wasn't breached directly, a third party, which

handles customer communications and engagement, was the focus of the attack.

In light of this alarming breach, it is crucial for Canadians to take proactive steps to protect their own privacy and safeguard their personal information. Here are some essential tips to help you stay safe in the digital age.

1. Monitor Your Accounts: Regularly review your bank and credit card statements for any unauthorized transactions. Report any suspicious activity to your financial institution immediately.

2. Update Your Passwords: Ensure that your online accounts have strong, unique passwords. Consider using a password manager to securely store and manage your passwords.

3. Be Wary of Phishing Attempts: Be cautious of unsolicited emails or messages asking for personal information. Do not click on links or download attachments from unknown sources.

4. Enable Two-Factor Authentication: Add an extra layer of security to your accounts by enabling two-factor authentication wherever possible.

5. Stay Informed: Keep yourself informed about data breaches and security threats. Subscribe to security alerts and follow reputable sources for the latest updates.

A great tool to use is haveibeenpwned.com this website tracks data breaches and will send you an email if they find your email address in a data breach.

As we navigate the digital landscape, it is essential for individuals to remain vigilant and proactive in protecting their privacy. By following these simple steps and staying informed, Canadians can take control of their online security and minimize the risk of falling victim to data breaches. Remember, safeguarding your privacy is a collective effort that requires awareness, caution, and proactive measures.

Correction

There was an error in the printing for the Apr. 19 story 'Science and fun in western Manitoba'. In the portion that discusses the 'Keep It Cool' project that was presented at the Western Manitoba Science Fair, the name in the quote was correct, but the name prior to the quote was mismatched.

The Keep It Cool project was presented by Gr. 5 student Avery Evans. As such, the sentence prior to the quote from Evans was intended to say "Fellow Grade 5-er and repeat-attende Avery Evans knew all about how to 'Keep It Cool' at the science fair."

The Banner & Press apologizes for this error, and extends thanks to the individual who brought it forward so it could be addressed and corrected. Congratulations once again to all those who attended the fair!

HELEN DRYSDALE

OUT OF HELEN'S KITCHEN

Salt in the diet

The humble grain of salt, small in size but makes a large impact in our lives. Salt known chemically as sodium chloride (NaCl) is needed in our body to stay healthy. Salt regulates your blood pressure, helps keep your body's fluids in balance and keeps muscles and nerves running smoothly. Too much salt may lead to raised blood pressure, increasing the risk of heart diseases, strokes, gastric cancer, kidney disease and other health issues.

We can't make salt in our own bodies, so humans have always had to look to their surroundings to fill the need. The early meat eaters received their salt through eating animal meat. As they turned to farming and the diet changed getting salt into their diets became important. People in early civilizations went to great lengths to acquire it. Salt was part of Jewish temple sacrifices, with Leviticus 2:13 specifying that offerings must include salt to signify the eternal covenant between God and Israel. In Abyssinia, slabs of rock salt, called 'amôlés, became the currency of the empire. Each one was about ten inches long and two inches thick. Salt was often exchanged for gold, sometimes even pound for pound in salt deprived regions. Salt from the Sahara desert mines travelled by caravans consisting of as many as several thousand camels bearing salt to markets in West Africa. Cities and states along the salt roads demanded heavy duties for the salt passing through their territories. The Egyptians packed their mummies in salt. When mummies were shipped down the Nile as cargo, they were taxed in the "salted meat" bracket. For centuries the French people were forced to buy all their salt from royal storehouses. The salt tax, was so high during the reign of Louis XVI that it became a major complaint and eventually helped ignite the French Revolution. How salt has seasoned history!

Man learned how salt helped to preserve food, cure hides and heal wounds. Many germs cannot live in salt. It has been used to preserve food since the earliest times. Salt is used in cheese making to flavour the cheese and control the growth of bacteria and molds. Salt also enhances the aromas of spices such as cinnamon and nutmeg and makes the citrus flavor in a lemon livelier. When it comes to baking with yeast, salt helps slow down yeast growth by dehydrating it, allowing the dough to rise at a more controlled rate. It also strengthens the gluten network in the flour, which gives the dough more elasticity and structure and prevents it from collapsing.

On a commercial scale, salt is produced in one of two principle ways: the evaporation of salt water or mining in areas with salt deposits. Neepawa's salt plant used evaporation to get the salt from the brine they pulled out of the ground. Today, salt is almost universally accessible and relatively inexpensive.

The recommended maximum intake of sodium is 2,300 milligrams a day, but those with health conditions like hypertension or cardiovascular disease should consume no more than 1,500. While your body requires just 500 milligrams of sodium per day, the average Canadian consumes more than 3,400 mostly through processed foods.

Stir fry are both quick and healthy options for dinner. However they often contain a lot of salt. Just 1 tablespoon of soy sauce contains from 920 to 1,160 milligrams of salt. (It depends on the brand of soy sauce.) Salt reduced soy sauce contains at least 40% less salt than regular soy sauce.

Next week's article follows up on salt with "Too much of a good thing."

Cashew chicken, salt reduced

1 Tbsp. cornstarch	1 small pack sliced fresh mushrooms
1 Tbsp. brown sugar	1 red pepper, cut into strips
1/2 tsp. pepper	1 carrot, cut into thin coins
3/4 cup low salt chicken broth	2-3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
3 Tbsp. low salt soy sauce	1 Tbsp. grated fresh gingerroot
3 Tbsp. rice vinegar	4 green onions, sliced
3 Tbsp. oil, divided	1 can sliced water chestnuts, drained
1-1/2 lbs. boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch pieces	3/4 cup unsalted cashews
	hot cooked rice

Mix first six ingredients until smooth. In a large frying pan, heat 2 tablespoons oil over medium-high heat; stir-fry chicken until no longer pink. Remove from pan.

In same pan, heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil over medium-high heat; stir-fry mushrooms, pepper, carrot, garlic and ginger until pepper is crisp-tender, 3-5 minutes. Stir broth mixture and add to pan with green onions; bring to a boil. Cook and stir until sauce is thickened, 1-2 minutes. Serve over rice.

Apple walnut salad

4-5 cups mixed greens washed	3 Tbsp. apple cider vinegar
1 apple, diced	1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans	1 tsp. Dijon mustard
1/4 cup dried cranberries	1 Tbsp. honey
<i>Vinaigrette:</i>	1/8 tsp. pepper
3 Tbsp. olive oil	1/8 tsp. cinnamon

In a large bowl, add the mixed greens, apple, walnuts, and dried cranberries. Add all the vinaigrette ingredients together. Shake or stir well to combine. Right before serving, pour the dressing over the salad, and toss well to combine. Enjoy.

The money stretches only so far

Neepawa must make tough choices within its 2024 financial plan

By Eoin Devereux
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

When it comes to finances, sometimes difficult decisions have to be made. That's especially true if you have to deal with the combination of rapid growth and significant challenges that the Town of Neepawa has seen for almost a decade.

Earlier this month, Council reviewed the community's 2024 financial plan. The basics behind the document include operating expenditures of nearly \$9.5 million, and utility capital expenditures at almost \$6.9 million.

The largest single expenditure for the year will be going to water and sewer infrastructure in the new northeast development, near the new hospital. The cost of the development is \$3,542,899. As for spending on capital purchases this fiscal year, other expenses include increased road construction, at a cost of \$769,562, drainage and roadwork upgrades (\$261,001) and the paving the Fire Department's parking lot (\$150,000).

As part of this year's financial document, the municipal tax levy for local ratepayers could increase by up to 2.1 per cent. In terms of an actual dollar value for homeowners, that means an additional \$17.62 in taxes

on average per \$100,000 of their assessed property value.

Though at the end of the day, we'd all prefer not to pay more, it could always be worse, as several other communities across Manitoba are seeing much larger year-over-year tax bumps in 2024. (*i.e.* 9.4 per cent - Brandon; 5.1 per cent in Steinbach; and 5 per cent for Winkler).

A budget balancing act

Some Neepawa residents maybe wondering about the spending decisions that were made and asking why some projects are not getting more money allocated to them.

Town Councillor Darryl Gerrard, who also heads the finance committee, noted to the Banner & Press there were some tough decisions that had to be made in the budget deliberations. He added that when it comes to the numbers, it's a fine line between covering the costs of all the work that's needed, both now and in the future, and not overburdening the tax base.

"As a council we started

talking 'Okay, what is a tolerable number regarding a tax ask from the ratepayers?' and then we started managing that to see how that would look," noted Gerrard.

Mayor Brian Hedley added some additional context to this year's budget by reminding us that there are several major legacy projects which are still proceeding.

"We're not trying to burden the ratepayers," said Hedley. "There are a number of major projects going on, you know the hospital takes up a lot of it. We are doing a lot more road work this year and then again with water and sewer. We have the big water expansion out to the east. We also have the wastewater plant that's going to be going into phase two. That's millions of dollars there, but on worthy projects that's going to keep this community a focal point [within the region] for years."

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



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Electric dream within reach

Friends and community rally to support a Neepawa local

By Casper Wehrhahn
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

Amos Taylor, of Neepawa, is described by friends and family in many ways. A mere few of these descriptors are 'active', 'fun', 'positive', 'generous', someone known by the whole town and, with a note of humour, 'six foot and hard to miss'. In addition to these, Amos Taylor is also a man with a dream; the purchase of an electric trike. This dream is being supported by friends Paige Crabbe, Shayna Poncsak, Sharlene Holmberg, Kennedy Perry and Jessica Lukin.

"He's been a friend of ours for years and he's always just... awesome," Crabbe said on Apr. 18. "And he's been through some hardships this year— he lost his biological mom and his adoptive mom— and he's always stayed pretty positive, considering. He's a generous person, too. He'd do anything for anybody, and I think he needs someone to help him out."

Crabbe told the Banner & Press that this trike has been a wish of Amos's for years, with his current bike having become old and worn. To help him make the e-bike a reality, the five friends organized a gofundme campaign in his name earlier this month, aiming to raise \$6,853 to cover the approximate cost



Pictured left Amos Taylor (far left) and father Wendall Taylor (far right) posed for a photo with KK2 chef Sydney Mowatt and activity director Cory Ford on Apr. 19. The 'cheque' seen here features an unofficial total for the pizza fundraiser, with the official count coming to \$2,900 by the end of the day. Pictured right: Take and bake pizza fundraiser supporter Trisha Kerr (second row, left), along with her sons Fletcher (front left) and Jacob (front right) received a set of pizzas from Amos Taylor and Kennedy Perry.



PHOTOS BY CASPER WEHRHAHN

of the trike.

"Being on disability and only being able to do minimal work, he can't really do much to raise money," Crabbe explained. "So my friends and I were chatting, 'maybe there's something we can do about it', and we decided on the gofundme."

Crabbe added, "The gofundme goal is an estimate, since the bike will need some modifications, such as backpedal brakes and a handle extension."

This cause was one that was swiftly supported. As of Apr. 18, roughly two weeks after being opened, the gofundme had already reached \$3,425.

"Neepawa's been doing pretty good. It's kind of

impressive," said Crabbe.

Over the moon

That support is soon to receive a big boost. In addition to this direct support, Neepawa's Kinsmen Kourts II (KK2) had also organized a take and bake pizza fundraiser to supplement the cause. The pizza fundraiser, which concluded on Apr. 19, saw a whopping 107 pizzas sold at \$25 each and a number of cash donations received as well. In all, KK2 is donating approximately \$2,900 to the e-bike fund.

Wendall Taylor, Amos's father and a resident at KK2, told the Banner & Press via phone on Apr. 17 that he's touched by the support his son has received.

"I'm very grateful for the support of everyone who has been supporting the gofundme," Wendall. "And especially the staff of KK2, who have organized this pizza fundraiser. Once Amos gets the trike, I know he'll be over the moon."

'Why not give back?'

For KK2, supporting Amos was a natural fit.

"We like to be very community aligned," said executive director Dana Menzies. "And myself and our activity director, Cory Ford, we'd seen the gofundme for Amos on Facebook and, with his dad living here, we thought it would be a nice way to give back to Amos and to

Wendall as well."

Menzies added, "If it's something that's a continued success, I think we'll do more fundraisers. If Amos doesn't have all the money he needs for his bike, we'll do something else for him and in the future, if we can combine with other initiatives where we can help raise funds for the community... it's just a good thing for us to be a part of. It doesn't set us back at all, so why not give back?... Our goal is to make the community better, and I think bringing our seniors and anybody in need in the community together is just a bonus for everybody."

The Banner & Press also had the opportunity

to speak to Amos himself, who shared his gratitude wholeheartedly.

"I'm not sure what to say, to be honest— I'm speechless," Amos enthused. "I'm so thankful to the community and to my five friends for doing this for me— and so unexpectedly. It's incredible... I'm honestly overwhelmed and just so happy. Thank you!"

Anyone wishing to help Amos in acquiring his new bike may do so via <https://gofund.me/f38268de>.

Note: As of the morning of Tuesday, Apr. 23, the gofundme had reached \$3,665. Counting the funds being donated by KK2, that brings the total funds raised to about \$6,565.

Western Manitoba Science Fair results

Banner Staff
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

The Beautiful Plains School Division was well represented at the Western Manitoba Science Fair (WMSF) on Apr. 9. A total of 56 students from the division were in attendance and participating at the 2024 edition of the fair. Of these students, 40 were from Neepawa, 10 from Brookdale and six from Fairway Colony. Each of these students gave their all, with many coming away having an extra, figurative, feather in their cap.

A selection of Glenboro area students were also on the scene, returning home with awards as well.

These young scholars were among a grand total of 369 students from 26 different schools from across western Manitoba. In all, 268 projects were presented at the fair.

In order to attend the WMSF, students must win at their school's science fair.

The WMSF fair is measured in the same manner as the national fair, which means the top 40 per cent of students receive medals (10 per cent gold, and 15 per cent each for silver and bronze).

Medals and awards

The following are the official results for the Beautiful Plains School Division, as well as the Glenboro area, per the WMSF:

- Grade 5-6 Individual category, bronze: Myla Sumner, Brookdale, 'Thump Thump'; Ariane Montemayor, Neepawa, 'Plants vs. Erosion'; and Ethan Van Den Bussche, Neepawa, 'The Exploding Debate'.
- Silver: Colton Wollman, Fairway Colony, 'Solar Cooker'. Gold: Cayden Wollman, Fairway Colony, 'Water Runoff'.
- Grade 5-6 Group, bronze: Ryker Gil-

bertson and Garyson Steen, Neepawa, 'Whippiest Wristers'.

- Grade 7-8 Individual, bronze: Connor May, Brookdale, 'Decibels of Distraction'. Gold: Liam Dennis, Brookdale, 'Energy Conservation 2024'; and Tyler Anderson, Glenboro, 'The Dirt on Soil'.

Tyler Anderson also received the following special awards: Farm to School - Manitoba Association of Home Economists Award, \$50; Brodie Davis Alumni Award, \$300; and Charlee McLaughlin Bender Alumni Award, \$100.

Liam Dennis also received the Brandon Chamber of Commerce Award, \$100; and Prairie Electric Award, \$100.

- Grade 7-8 Group, bronze: Princess Dela Cruz and Vaishvee Patel, Neepawa, 'Does the soil change the growth of the bean?'. Silver: Alyssa Thomson and Paisley Roels, Neepawa, 'The Science of Wind Power'.

Alyssa Thomson and Paisley Roels also received the following special awards: Energy & you Award (Manitoba Hydro), \$50 each; and Climate Change Action Award, \$25 each.

- Grade 9-10 Individual, bronze: Rayne Dalik, Glenboro, 'Clean Sea Solutions'. Silver: Torah Robidoux, Glenboro, 'Softening the Flames'.

Torah Robidoux also received the Brandon Emergency Services Award for \$50, and Rayne Dalik received the Climate Action Award, \$50; and the Healthy Lake Award, \$100.

- Behavioural Science Award: Connor May, Brookdale, 'Decibels of Distraction', \$50; and Owen McLean, Glenboro, 'Cross Hand/Eye Dominance', \$50.

The Neepawa Banner & Press extends congratulations to all.

Harris Pharmacy building starting to take shape

By Eoin Devereux
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

Construction of the new Harris Pharmacy building is making very good progress in Neepawa. Over the last year, the long standing local business has been preparing to move into a new location at 366 Mountain Avenue, which is just south of the Salvation Army Thrift store.

Construction on the new building has been underway since mid 2023, and from the outside, looks to be nearing completion. The Banner & Press was given the chance to get a closer look inside this project on Tuesday, Apr. 23.

Harris Pharmacy owner and head pharmacist Heather Todoruk said the interior dimensions will be a little under 6,000 square feet, which would be roughly 800 sq ft larger than their existing location at 424 Mountain. It will also include massive open space for expanded displays, as well as up to four private consultation/immunization rooms.

“[In our current location] we’ve done what we can with the space, but in this new building there is going to be a better flow to consumer traffic. More space and an ability to have everything situated where it needs to be,” noted Todoruk. “It’s better laid out, a better work flow for us, and hopefully a

more accommodating space for patients.”

Todoruk said a few last minute mechanical components, as well as the painting of the walls/ceiling are still to be finalized. As well, stairs and an accessibility ramp up to the main entranceway are yet to be installed, but will be in place soon.

“[The contractors] are telling me fall. We’re pretty much right on schedule,” said Todoruk.

The building will also feature new dispensary counters built by Twilight Colony, as well as new shelving units, larger greeting card location and checkout space.

As for how the move in will transpire, Todoruk hopes to keep any closures to a minimum, with most of that work done over a weekend.

“We’re all pretty excited about the move. Excited to get into the new space and looking forward to having everyone see it for themselves.”



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The construction of Harris Pharmacy’s new building is on pace to be finished before the fall. The new location will be around 6,000 sq ft and feature more open space and several consultation/immunization rooms.

Don't make yourself *nuts* trying to find the best deal in town... Look through the paper to find advertised sales and promotions at local businesses!

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Pancakes generate funds for youth sports in McCreary



PHOTO BY ROB WADDELL

The McCreary Marlins minor baseball served up over 200 pancake breakfasts during the Maple Syrup festival. They were sponsored by Sunrise Credit Union and Parrish & Heimbecker. Volunteers shown here are: Back row left to right: Marlene McNarland, Allison Poetker, Marti Borne, Erin Gushalak. Front row left to right: Sawyer Soucy, Keira Borne, Nikki Taylor, Emerson Taylor and Jill Petillion.

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Sunset and whitetails near McCreary



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As the sun dropped below the Riding Mountain skyline, this herd of whitetail deer were munching through some tasty crop residue. Compared to the mid-1900s before minimum tillage was common practise, the amount of crop residue has increased significantly. That change in farming practices has helped spur population growth in species like the white tail.

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Minerals are important for reproductive livestock performance

By Shawn Cabak
SUBMITTED

Trace minerals, along with calcium and phosphorous are required to maintain productivity, health and reproductive efficiency in cattle. The trace minerals copper, manganese, zinc, iodine, cobalt and selenium are all important for livestock. Care must be taken when supplementing minerals as large amounts can cause toxicity.

Trace mineral deficiencies may not noticeably affect growth performance but can drastically affect breeding and reproductive performance. Trace minerals are closely involved with the cow's ability to cycle and rebreed after calving. If trace minerals are deficient it will take animals longer to show heat after calving, and fewer animals will catch within the first cycle. Phosphorous require-

ments increase after calving and is known as the fertility mineral. A deficiency can severely affect reproductive performance and the length of time it takes for a cow to rebreed. It is important to have proper mineral supplements available to animals prior to breeding and during the breeding season. Mineral tubs with covers help prevent weathering and improve the consumption of free choice fed minerals.

In a trace mineral survey conducted across Western Canada between 2014-2019 Dr. Campbell of the Western Vet College reported cows blood tested were 24.4 - 42.9 percent deficient (less than 0.5 ppm) in copper with 85-92 percent of herds having at least one deficient animal. In 2019, 63 percent had less than adequate blood copper levels (0.6 ppm). Copper deficiency affects livestock perform-



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All cattle do best when grazing conditions are ideal but even under good conditions, mineral supplements are required to maximize growth and herd health.

ance, immunity, animal health and reproduction/breeding.

To alleviate copper shortages ensure adequate mineral is being supplemented in the cattle rations. Force feeding mineral for three

months before calving resulted in six times more cows likely to have adequate copper compared to free choice. Cows force fed mineral cycled two times faster and became pregnant five days earlier.

Shortening up a breeding season is profitable in several ways. Calves that gain on average 2.5 lbs/day will be approximately 53 lbs heavier at weaning if born 1 cycle earlier and 106 lbs heavier if born 2 cycles

earlier. More calves that are born closer together in a shorter calving interval will be more uniform at weaning resulting in bigger packages in the sale ring that will bring premium prices.

Spring pasture management

By Shawn Cabak
SUBMITTED

After feeding the cows all winter for 200 days plus, most producers are anxious in the spring to send the cows to pasture. Most cows after eating the same feed all winter long are ready to eat fresh green forage when it first starts to grow. Even though the cows and the farmers are ready for the grass, be sure the grass is ready for the cows.

A cow nursing a young calf has its highest nutritional demands in the first 2-3 months after calving. The cow has to produce milk, recover from calving, maintain condition and prepare for re-breeding. The energy, protein, vitamin, mineral and dry matter requirements for a cow are at its peak during this period. A 1,400 lb. cow requires approximately 35-39 lbs. of dry matter (2.5-2.75 per cent of body weight) averaging 11-12 per cent protein, low to mid 60's in energy, vitamins and mineral. As fed, this equals 41-

46 lbs of very good quality hay at 15 percent moisture. Since hay usually isn't high enough energy additional silage, greenfeed or grain will help boost the energy level in the diet.

How much fresh grass on pasture needs to be consumed? Since new forage growth in the spring is high in moisture averaging 80-85 percent a cow would have to consume 175 - 233 lb to meet her nutritional requirements. Chances are consumption will not be adequate if grass growth is minimal. Cows need to be on a rising plane of nutrition entering the breeding season and ideally in a body condition score of 3 plus or minus half a point.

There are several factors to consider when turning the cows out onto pasture before the grass is ready. If the animals nutritional needs can't be met milk production will be lower affecting calf gains. If the cows are losing weight they may not cycle properly causing them to be bred late or not at all. Early in the spring slow growing forages initial growth is from root reserves. The plants can't capture the sun's energy until green leaves are present. Once the leaves get bigger, photosynthesis kicks into high gear speeding up growth and allowing plants to recharge the roots to remain healthy and productive.

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Neepawa 4-H Beef club holds Crash Day

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Our practice achievement, called "Crash Day," was held on Apr. 20. Sveinna Bjarnarson showed our members how to tie their animals safely in the chute and blow dry them. Paul and Madisyn Robertson gave a clipping demonstration, and Madisyn and Sveinna showed members different combs and products. Carson and Tim Baker, and Shelley Bjarnarson took our clover buds members aside to talk about showing and showmanship, and they were able to have a mock practice using some of their baby calves.

We were thrilled to host Karen Olafson, Club Support Coordinator from 4-H Manitoba, along with several senior members interested in being selected for the new 4-H Manitoba Judging Team for Agribition. Tim Baker put on his judging hat (literally) and explained to all members of the class of yearling heifers how he would evaluate the judging cards and reasons. Our senior and intermediate members then buddied to help the juniors and clover buds before judging their class. Our club has put a considerable emphasis on oral reasons, and after everyone had filled out their judging



Some of the younger Neepawa 4-H Beef Club members were paying close attention to their instructors at Crash Day on Apr. 20 at the BP Ag Complex in Neepawa.

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cards, all members gave oral reasons individually. Seniors were required to provide their reasons without their judging cards. While members were waiting to provide

their reasoning, we reviewed the schedule of events for Achievement Day. Some of our clover buds brought their baby calves and spent extra time practicing their newly acquired skills. After everyone had provided reasons, Tim explained what he was looking for and answered questions from participants.

Karen Olafson invited our four senior members to join the other 4-H Manitoba participants, and they evaluated hay and tea cups. This was a very fun activity that also intrigued parents (especially the teacups).

Our club leaders feel it is essential to stress communication skills (public speaking, oral reasoning) and sharing skills. We expect our older members to buddy up with younger members to help them at events and on achievement day. We strongly discourage parental involvement in the show ring as we feel the members learn better from other members.

We invite you to the Beautiful Plains Ag Society Ag Complex on Tuesday, July 2, for our club achievement and Wednesday, July 3, for our inter-club show.

Thank you to our members for their enthusiasm, the parents and leaders who assisted, our fellow 4-H members from other clubs, and Karen Olafson for joining our group.

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The four principles of grazing management

By Shawn Cabak
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1. Balance forage demand with forage supply. To be sustainable forage production should exceed demand resulting in residue carry-over most years. In higher rainfall years this extra forage is the buffer to help make it through dry years. The carrying capacity of a pasture is the number of animals that be grazed annually without harming it (overgrazing).

2. Distribute livestock grazing pressure evenly. A multi-paddock rotational grazing system that increases stocking density will improve forage utilization and grazing uniformity. Rotate cattle before they can re-graze regrowth.

3. Minimize grazing events

during vulnerable periods. Grazing plants too early in the spring will affect season long production. Graze after the 3-4 leaf stage or when plants are at least 6" tall. Avoid grazing wet/flooded ground as hoof action will cause excessive compaction, trampling and damage plants.

4. Allow effective rest after grazing. Plants that can rest and recover are healthier and more productive partly due to stronger roots. When forages are growing fast (spring) move the cattle faster and when growth slows down (summer) move the cattle slower.

For more information contact the Manitoba Agriculture office in Portage at 204-239-3353 or shawn.cabak@gov.mb.ca

JAS celebrates 20th Buy the Beef Bull sale

By Ken Waddell
FARMERS ADVOCATE

The McLaren family, long time Neepawa area cattle ranchers, held their annual JAS Red Angus bull sale Apr. 2 at the Neepawa Ag Complex. Eighty-four bulls were consigned to the sales from JAS, along with consignment CAMO Cattle Co., Madsen Angus and Nolan Cattle Co.

The top selling bull was Lot 65, Red Camo Franchise 40L, a big yearling bull consigned by CAMO Cattle Co. that sold for \$12,000. 40L weighed 90 pounds at birth, 775 pounds at weaning time and 1235 pounds at one year of age.

Jason McLaren of JAS



said, "The sale average was \$6,080 per bull."

As this year was the 20th anniversary sale,

congratulations were extended by the consigners and many of the buyers. As usual, the sellers hosted

a delicious beef-on-a-bun pre-sale lunch for buyers and friends.



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Austin Woollen Mill holds huge opening

By Ken Waddell
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

Austin Woollen Mill owners Bryan and Lynda Driedger invited everyone to come and celebrate their grand opening. By the size of the crowd, it looked like they all accepted the invitation. On Saturday, April 20, friends and customers from near and far brought greetings, bought product, ate cake and had a wonderful time touring the new plant.

The new plant is located in a building that has seen extensive renovations and a large addition. The Woollen Mill has installed many brand new machines to turn raw wool into yarn



North Norfolk Reeve Ed Heppner and Austin Woollen Mill owners, Bryan and Lynda Driedger cut the yarn to open their new plant in Austin.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Part of the early crowd that attended the Grand Opening of Austin Woollen Mill.

Austin show hosts large crowd of toy lovers



PHOTO BY KEN WADDELL

Just inside the entrance to the Austin Toy show was this line-up of several makes of tractors all done up in gold paint. It made an eye catching exhibit as a person entered the hall at the Manitoba Agricultural Museum.

By Ken Waddell
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

The promise of nicer weather and a huge building full of toys brought out the crowd on April 20. The big occasion was the Austin Farm and Toy Show and it had dozens of exhibitors with thousands of toys for sale. The sale was held at the Manitoba Agricultural Museum.

One exhibitor was overhead saying, "I sold more at this show in the morning than I did all day at another show. This is the Super Bowl of toys. I am just going to have to bring more iron next time."

The "Iron" on display and for sale consisted of toy farm tractors and machinery, trucks, cars and just about any toy available.

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Briley Wood signs with AHL's Colorado Eagles

Former Neepawa Titans agrees to Amateur Tryout contract

Banner Staff
NEEPAWA BANNER & PRESS

Briley Wood has received a well-deserved chance at playing pro hockey, as the former Neepawa Titans' forward has signed a deal with the Colorado Eagles. After recently concluding his season with the Wenatchee Wild, of the Western Hockey League, the 20-year-old committed to an Amateur Tryout contract in the American Hockey League (AHL).

Wood had a breakout season at the major junior

level in Wenatchee this year, notching 28 goals and 34 assists in 60 games with the Wild.

The 6'3" 190-pounder from Rivers also played with the Neepawa Titans back in 2022-2023, where he put up 22 goals and 39 assists in 49 games and was named to the MJHL All-Star Team.

The Colorado Eagles are the AHL affiliate of the NHL's Colorado Avalanche based in the city of Loveland, which is located about an hour north of Denver. The Eagles are currently in fourth place in

the AHL's Pacific Division and have secured a spot in the Calder Cup playoffs.

Pictured is former Neepawa Titans forward Briley Wood, of Rivers, as he appeared in the Banner & Press's Sept. 15, 2023 edition. After recently concluding his season with Wenatchee of the WHL, Wood has signed with the AHL's Colorado Eagles

FILE PHOTO



Neepawa Area Health Auxiliary supports local health facilities and programs

Submitted

NPA. AREA HEALTH AUX

In the fall of 2023 businesses in the Town of Neepawa, and the RMs of Langford/North Cypress, Rosedale and Glenella/Lansdowne had visits from the ladies of the Neepawa Area Health Auxiliary asking for donations that would be put towards equipment for the Neepawa Personal Care Home (Country Meadows), the Neepawa Health Center and the community pro-grams (Home Care, Public Health or Mental Health). Thanks to many businesses and some personal donations they were able to raise \$18,893.00. For that we once again thank you. The objective of this article is to showcase some of the purchases made by the Auxiliary and to assure the businesses that their money is put to good use. In collaboration with the managers of the sites and programs decisions were made to purchase much needed equipment to enhance to work life of the employees as well as to provide comfort measures for residents, patients and clients.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Pictured left: Neepawa Area Health Auxiliary president Judy Gabler accepting thanks from Jocelyn Scheper, Care Team Manager of Country Meadows for the purchases the facility has received over the past year. Jocelyn is holding the ABI (Ankle Brachial Index machine \$3,847.20), Judy is holding one of the many walkie talkies that were purchased (\$3,666.72). Also in the picture is one of the fall mats that are used at residents bedside (\$2,264.92) and a Sara Lift with sling (\$5,642.34). Not pictured, but purchased, are Transfer belts (\$757.26), stools for staff to use while assisting residents at meal times (\$678.20), motion sensors (\$635.17) and a years subscription to the Sports Channel in the respite room (\$699.55).

Middle, top: Health Center staff displaying the walkie talkies (\$3,155.04) the Auxiliary purchased for them. The Health Auxiliary says these walkie talkies are time savers as well as safety devices for the staff since their use cuts down on the use of call bells and overhead paging, which results in less noise for residents and patients. The walkie talkies are used by all departments.

Middle, bottom: Judy Gabler with Home Care Case Coordinators Breanne Farquhar and Heather Boersma with the lock boxes and locks (\$179.09) which are used to lock medications in in clients homes.

Pictured right: Laurie Guilbert, Public Health with President Judy and the Blood Pressure machine (\$892.86) bought for that program. Total amount spent on purchases of equipment in 2023 was \$22,418.35.

Submitted editorial: He was born Carl Harry Burke

By Delsie Martin
SUBMITTED

He was born Carl "Harry" Burke on a cold day in January, but we all knew him as Harry, I referred to him fondly as "little brother". He was a happy baby, always smiling, and this pleasant disposition followed him as he grew into a young man. I found out about my brother's suicide on the morning of April 25th last year, the news shook me to my core and left me with more confusion and questions than anything else. "What happened?" became the phrase used most often when people heard of his death. Questions that unfortunately would never have answers.

Harry was not only a victim of suicide but also a victim of sextortion. Shortly before his suicide, he had received a message from a person on Instagram claiming to be a woman wanting to connect with him. She sent him intimate images and asked for some in return. At the age of 17, Harry made the decision to send her images in return, a decision that would not be outside the realm of possibility for any 17-year-old. Immediately, she demanded that he send her money or risk having these intimate images shared with those he loves. She had information about his friends, his career and his family, information that no one else should know. Under-

standably he was scared and went to our parents for help. They responded the way that any great parents would, reassurance and a plan to speak to the RCMP the next day. Unfortunately, with a final statement from the predator, promising to ruin him, Harry believed that his life was over, that there was no future for him. He made a very permanent decision, one that changed the course of our families' lives forever. After his death we learned that Harry was not speaking with a woman but in fact, it was a man living on the other side of the world. We learned from the police that there are rings of these individuals all over the world, often associated

with organized crime. We learned that there are call centers set up with individuals pulling these scams on children all over the world. They mass message kids of a selected age hoping for a response and then money to support themselves and their families. Boys are selected to demand money from, girls are selected to demand more intimate images. 90 per cent of the victims are young boys just like my brother and the similarities of their stories are eerie to say the least. Cybertip.ca receives on average 10 reports of sextortion a day, A DAY! What happened to my brother is happening every day, in every part of Canada and we knew nothing about it.

How is this even possible? It still disturbs me to this day how few people know that this is taking place.

I write this article to urge you to speak to your children about sextortion, speak about it at home, speak about it in schools. Tell your teens that if they receive a message like my brother did, not to respond and if images are sent, do not send money. Instead, reach out to your local police and report the incident, reach out to Cybertip.ca and report the incident.

Tell them that their life isn't over, that there are options and that this is not the end for them. Most of all, tell them that they are loved, that they have value and that their future is bright.

Delsie Martin (BA, BSW, MSW, RSW) is a Registered Social Worker, private practice therapist, and business owner of True You Therapy and Wellness Services. She is also a former columnist with the Banner & Press Visit her at www.trueyoutherapy.ca.



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Obituary



Peter Brent Hunter

Our much loved brother, uncle and friend passed away on April 15, 2024 at the age of 69.

Brent was born March 21, 1955 at Neepawa, Manitoba to Peter and Jean Hunter of Arden. It was fitting that he was born on the first day of spring, his favorite season.

He attended Sinclairville School till its closing in 1966, then Arden School and NACI. While in high school he started working for Gerald Parrott at Parrott's Greenhouse, but Brent's love of horticulture began much earlier with his Grandma Hunter who lived in the same yard.

Brent was always employed in the florist business, opening the Garden Gate with Bill and Alice Moger in 1979. After it closed he worked at various flower shops in Neepawa, Gladstone and Brandon until opening Beyond the Garden Gate with his sister Tannis and friend Ginny Collins in 1998. When this business closed Brent went on to work at Safeway in the floral department, before going to work at the Neepawa Legion Clubroom. There he enjoyed the camaraderie of all who dropped in. This was Brent's 20th year as an active Legion member.

Brent was very community minded and was involved in many organizations. His membership in the Beautiful Plains Horticultural Society spanned more than 55 years, and he was District Director of the Manitoba Horticultural Association for 37 years, receiving life memberships from both. He was a member of the Lily Festival Committee while it was active and could often be found in many of the town lily beds helping to maintain their beauty.

Brent's love of community extended to his roots on the Arden Ridge, helping to organize the annual Father's Day Sinclairville School Picnic for over 10 years. He was also instrumental in the placement of the Sinclairville School cairn on the grounds.

Brent was very involved in the Arden community, serving on numerous committees, helping with fall suppers, bingos, dances, and other fundraising activities. He loved curling and participated in numerous bonspiels, especially enjoying a rum or two in the 11th and 12th ends. Brent was famous for his florist two-step, and was actively working towards his first Oscar in the Arden Dinner Theatre.

If help was needed Brent was only a phone call away. This was recognized in 2007 when he received the Manitoba Volunteer of the Year award.

In July 2022 Brent semi-retired to Arden and started to create his "Garden of Arden". There he enjoyed time spent with his close friends. His ability to talk and connect with all ages was a gift that will be missed by many. Everyone who knew Brent will have a story, hold them close to your heart.

Brent was predeceased by his parents Peter and Jean; aunts and uncles, Stuart and Marg Milne, Doug and Jean Griffith, Wib and Berniece Smith, Lionel Welbourne, Doug Kitson, Gerry and Irma Collins; cousins, Valerie Ward, Reg and Randy Smith, Danny Griffith and Brian Kitson.

He will be deeply missed by brother Garth (Darlene), Chrissy (Buck) and Sherry (Patrick); brother Wade (Michelle), Kayla (Chase), Synnova (Joel) and Elisha Asselstine; sister Tannis (Jim) Brown, Tannis Lynn (Morgan), Colter and Kerem Birnie, Michael and Huck Brown; sister Alayne (Dunc) Tibbett, Kirk (Tristyn), Jaxon and Quinn Tibbett, Drew (Nikki), Lacey and Liam Tibbett, Devin (Erin) Tibbett. Aunts Joyce Welbourne and Joan Kitson, numerous cousins, and many, many friends.

A celebration of life will be held Friday, May 3 at the Arden Community Centre at 1:00 p.m. If friends so wish, donations may be made to Neepawa Palliative Care or a charity of choice.

Obituary

August Sobry

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

Graveside service 2:00pm April 30th



Janet Christine Husak

Early on April 18, 2024, with family and friends by her side, Janet Husak passed away peacefully at the Neepawa Health Centre.

Janet Christine was born to John and Pauline Dykun on March 2, 1957 in Thunder Bay ON. The family moved to Pelly SK when Janet was just a baby.

She grew up and attended school in Pelly. Following graduation in 1975, Janet moved to Winnipeg and worked at Gondola Pizza and MTS. This is where Janet met the love of her life, Wayne Husak. They were dating by late October 1975, engaged in 1977 and married on July 1, 1978. Wayne and Janet moved back to Neepawa in 1982 where Wayne began to farm with his father, Peter Husak at the family farm in the Arden district and over time they assumed operation of the farm. Janet started work at East View Lodge in 1982 as a health care aide and retired after 31 years in 2013. This was a job she thoroughly enjoyed as she took great pleasure from the many residents and made lasting friendships with staff members. Janet was never afraid of work and thought she should fill her "spare time" with an additional job. So she picked up a part-time job at the Neepawa Liquor Mart where she made many new friendships.

On March 7, 1986 Wayne and Janet were blessed with the arrival of their son, Mark, to make their family complete.

Janet was always up for a new adventure. In October 2014 she and friend, Karen Burton opened up their own business in Neepawa, Herbs for Health. Again Janet made new friends with her many customers and was always sincerely interested in their needs. This successful business Janet and Karen operated until 2021 when they sold it.

After Janet and Wayne moved to Neepawa, she volunteered in many organizations over the years including the Neepawa Air Cadets, Kinettes, Neepawa Legion Ladies Auxiliary and Neepawa United Church to name a few. She also was a member of CUPE and held executive positions with this organization.

Janet was predeceased by husband, Wayne (2013); father, John Dykun (2021); grandparents Christina and William Dykun and Dora and Karl Prystay as well as father-in-law and mother-in-law, Peter and Tossie Husak. Left to cherish Janet's memory are son, Mark and grandchildren, Braxton and Pepper; mother, Pauline Dykun; brother, Murray Dykun; sister Kerry (Dwayne Pfeifer); companion, Don Evenson; brothers-in-law, Barry (Bev) Husak, Laura Husak (Greg Kerr), Andrew Husak (Holly Allard) and Glen Husak; special sisters and many special friends.

Those who knew Janet will always remember her infectious laugh and warm, friendly smile when she greeted you. She has touched many lives over the years with her genuine warmth and sparkle.

A celebration of life was held on Wednesday, April 24, 2024 at the Neepawa United - Anglican Church.

If friends so desire, memorial donations may be made to: Neepawa District Palliative Care Service - Box 1240, Neepawa, MB R0J 1H0.

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Anniversary

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Obituary

Barbara Ann Kerr

April 18, 1937 - April 14, 2024

Peacefully at the age of 86 years, Barbara passed at the Carberry Plains Health Centre.

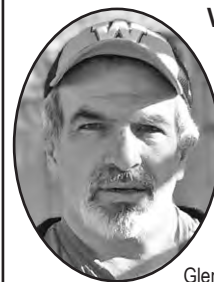
Cremation has taken place and no formal service will be held.

If friends so desire, donations may be made to the Carberry Plains Health Centre or to a charity of one's choice.

Friends and family are invited to visit Barbara's memorial page at www.interlakecremation.ca, where memories and condolences may be shared.

Arrangements entrusted to:

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Vincent (Vinny) Boxall

1968 - 2024

Vincent Lee Boxall was born in McCreary, Manitoba to parents Ernest and Judy Weber. Vincent resided in Glenella, Manitoba.

Vincent attended school between Glenella, and Kelwood, MB, graduating from Glenella Collegiate School in 1987.

Throughout the years Vincent had a variety of jobs from working in the Oil fields in Alberta to maintenance and caretaker for the Glenella Arena to hired hand for farmers in the area. He was currently working for a farmer in Plumas, Manitoba.

Vincent made friends wherever he went, loved a good conversation and was very knowledgeable. He loved to read, watch the news, or anything to do with history. If you were unsure of something he was the person to ask, if he didn't know the answer, he would do some research to find out if he could.

Vincent was an easy-going laid-back guy, who loved to cook a good meal and was always up for a game of cards, especially crib, he loved a good game of crib with good friends. He loved to laugh, joke, and have a good time with friends and family.

Vincent loved watching sports, either in person watching local community teams compete against each other, or professional sports on TV.

Vincent was predeceased by his father Ernie Weber, and Nephew Nathan Lounsbury, Grandparents, Robert and Millie Boxall, Fred and Anna Weber, Aunt Helen, (John) Ostiuk, Uncle, Karl (Eileen) Weber

Vincent is survived by his mother, Judy Weber, Sister, Melissa (David), Nephews, Jesse, Benjamin, and Ethan, Niece, Alysa, Aunt Diane (Danny) Cousins, Bob (Caren) Clayton, Dalton, Jacob, BJ (Nicole) Dustin, Katelyn, Emily, Uncle Donnie (Val) Cousins, Kimberley, and Connor. Aunt Violet, (Jim) Berg, Cousins, Brian Weber, Sherry Haitwaitey, Audrey Conyette, Marlene Gal, Janet Smith, Charles Ostiuk, and their families.

Rest in Peace Vinny you will be missed and remembered by the ones who knew and loved you.

A funeral service was held for Vincent on Saturday, April 6, 2024 at the Glenella Hall.

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

Norman Charles Henderson

Norman Charles Henderson of Neepawa, MB passed away March 12, 2024 at the Neepawa Health Centre at the age of 68 years.

Norman was born October 17, 1955 in Neepawa to Charlie and Lena Henderson (nee Turner), the youngest of four children. He grew up

on the family farm in the Glendale District where he attended school until 1971 when the family moved into Neepawa. Norman continued his education at Neepawa Area Collegiate and worked after school at Kerr's Men's Store. After graduation in 1974 he moved to Winnipeg to work for International Harvester, later transferring to Saskatoon. In 1978 Norman moved back to Neepawa to work for Green Acres Equipment (John Deere) in the parts department.

Norman married Norma Love from Plumas on July 7, 1984. They had two children, son Brady and daughter Lauren. Over the years many hours were spent with his family at the local rink watching his children learn how to skate and watching Brady play hockey. Later on in life he enjoyed getting to re-live those memories watching his Grandson's.

After working at John Deere for 37 years, Norman retired November 1, 2015 to look after his young Grandson's. In his spare time he enjoyed working in the yard and sitting on the patio having a coffee and reading. Family was very important to Norman and he was always helping out where needed or planning the next family gathering.

He was predeceased by his Father Charlie, Mother Lena, Sister Arlene Guilbert, Brother Edward and Great Nephew Spencer Guilbert.

Surviving are his wife Norma, son Brady, daughter Lauren, Grandson's Blake, Tatum and Colt Bennett, sister Mavis (John) Cowpersmith and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Funeral service for Norman will be held on Saturday, May 25, 2024 at the Neepawa Anglican United Church at 1:00pm.

If friends so desire, memorial donations can be made to Neepawa Palliative Care, Box 1240, Neepawa, MB R0J 1H0.

White's Funeral Home in care of Arrangements
Neepawa, MB www.whitesfh.ca 204-476-2848

Notice

The Rural Municipality of Minto-Odanah
REGARDING THE 2024 FINANCIAL PLAN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to subsection 162(2) of The Municipal Act that the Council of the Rural Municipality of Minto-Odanah intends to present its financial plan for the fiscal year 2024 at a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the Rural Municipality of Minto-Odanah on the 9th day of May, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. Council will hear any person who wishes to make a representation, ask questions, or register an objection to the financial plan, as provided.

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

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

R.M. of Minto-Odanah
PUBLIC NOTICE

The R.M. of Minto-Odanah are offering to coordinate dust control application to rural ratepayers in 2024. The estimated cost of application will be \$350.00 per 100-meter site, to be paid in advance. Price may vary due to application rates and/or size of area treated. Anyone interested in receiving yard-site dust control should express their interest by informing the municipal office no later than May 15th, 2024. Council reserves the right to cancel the program if there is not sufficient interest expressed.

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MORTGAGE SALE

The land and building known as 238 Kinostota Road, Amaranth, Manitoba, as described in Certificate of Title No. 3109907/3 will be sold at auction on Wednesday the 29th day of May, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. The auction sale will be held by way of video or teleconference. There will be no in-person attendees at the auction. In order to participate you must pre-register at least 24 hours prior to the auction by contacting Dan Ransom at either 204-988-0443 or dransom@tmlawyers.com. On the date of the auction, an email will be sent to all attendees at the email addresses provided. The attendees will need to follow the instructions in the email, which will include a video link or teleconference call-in information. The successful bidder shall have a period of 24 hours to provide the deposit in certified funds payable to Taylor McCaffrey LLP and sign the auction sale conditions.

TO THE BEST of the Vendor's knowledge, the house is a Residential Detached 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom 884 square foot bungalow built in 1972. There is a full unfinished basement, with poured concrete foundation. The house has a full-sized, unfinished basement. The house has a front deck and a separate large shed. There is a double attached garage and front drive access for parking. The approximate lot size is 1.12 acres.

PRIOR ENCUMBRANCES: NIL

REALTY TAXES (excluding any accruing water charges) are paid to **December 31, 2021.**

TERMS OF SALE: a deposit of **\$20,000.00** by way of cash, certified cheque or bank draft payable to Taylor McCaffrey LLP, and the balance according to conditions which will be available for public view at the Auctioneer's address above prior to the auction. The property will be sold subject to a Reserve Bid of \$50,850.00 plus such other additional and incidental costs which may be incurred by the Vendor from the 18th day of April, 2024 to the date of auction and which costs will be announced prior to the commencement of the sale. The maximum amount of cash that may be provided as part of the deposit is **\$7,500.00.** The auction sale will be conducted pursuant to an Order for Sale issued by the District Registrar. Certain parties may be prohibited from purchasing the property, including but not limited to, parties who by virtue of their employment or relationship to a person involved in the sale process would have special knowledge of the circumstances pertaining to the sale. For more information and a list of prohibited purchasers please visit: www.teranetmanitoba.ca.

FURTHER information may be obtained from:
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DUST CONTROL

The Municipality of North Cypress-Langford will spray for dust control in front of residences starting at 200ft for a fee of \$468.00 or \$2.34/linear ft.

Please phone 204-834-6600 to confirm your application and have payment submitted by May 16, 2024.

Include your name, legal description of land, and linear feet requested.

We reserve the right to grade through dust control sites if necessary.

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2024 Dust Control Program

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Wendy Wutzke, CMMA
 Chief Administrative Officer
 Municipality of Glenella - Lansdowne
 204-352-4281

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:

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BY-LAW NO. 06-2024,
 being an amendment to Zoning By-Law 06/2004

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

DATE & TIME:
 Tuesday, April 30, 2024 at 4:00 p.m.

GENERAL INTENT:
 To re-zone the "RG" Residential General Zone to include Mobile and Modular Homes as a Permitted Use

PART & SECTION & TABLE:
 PART 6: Residential General and Residential General Mixed Zones
 SECTION 6.1: Permitted and Conditional Uses
 TABLE 6-1: Residential Use Table "RG" Residential General Zone

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

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

Municipal Heritage Notice (Municipality of WestLake-Gladstone)
 The Heritage Resources Act (Subsection 33(2))

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT:

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New Gladstone Co-op Food/Home Centre headed to approval stage



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A large number of Neepawa-Gladstone Co-op members attended the open house held at Stride Hall in Gladstone on Thursday, Apr. 18.

Continued from Page 1

With these details now ironed down, Hedley said the next step will be to present their findings to the Federated Co-operatives Limited (FCL) for final approval in September. Once the costs and design are officially approved, construction would begin as soon as possible in the spring of 2025.

“We’re excited to be making steps forward and getting more and more excited about the project getting closer to breaking ground,” said Hedley. “As promised, this will be our next major capital project. This will be one of the larger and definitely the most expensive we’ve ever built.”

Questions related to the plan

After the presentation was completed, the community at large was given the chance to ask questions. They were curious about installation of an EV charging station and Car Wash. Hedley said they are not part of this original plan, as it would increase the overall cost, but that expansion of services could be possible later down the road.

Scheduling of flexible shuttle services to the new Co-op were enquired about, as well. Hedley said they ran into a similar situation a decade earlier in Neepawa, with their usage waning relatively quickly.

“People got use to that one day a week shop, or else they would save up and either do a phone in order, or for some of you, we hope to have it soon where you can just go online and order and have it delivered. Our deliveries are once a day each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. So, I understand that concern.”

Other questions related to the sale of the old buildings. Hedley stated that they would work with the Chamber of Commerce and the Town of Gladstone to find a suitable replacement.

“We want to spend time with the Cham-

ber and the community to see what some of the needs are. We’ve tossed around a number of ideas. We’ve talked to the Chamber and to Town Council. We’ll look to repurpose them, though I don’t know what that is yet. We have some ideas, but until there is a real need for it, I’m not sure exactly what that’s going to be.”

One person brought up the option of maintaining some type of nice little grocery option in the building. Hedley said it’s not feasible for the Co-op to operate separately, even on a small scale.

“We could build a small little grocery store, but it will fail. We’ve done the feasibility on this, with ourselves and the FCL. The problem is we could build a small store here, but it is a limited market,” stated Hedley.

The numbers appear to agree with Hedley, as between 2011 and 2022, the Food Store has posted losses every single year except for in 2020 and 2021. The Home Centre, meanwhile, has never had a profitable year in that 11 year cycle. The highway access is believed to create new consumer options via the Yellowhead Highway, that would keep Co-op sustainable in Gladstone for years to come.

While excited about its’ potential in Gladstone, Hedley did state that approval of this current plan is not guaranteed. He remained hopeful, however.

“Not only is this project new to us, but it is unprecedented to the FCL,” noted Hedley. “We’re excited about making steps forward and getting closer to breaking ground. We continue to appreciate our staff and the community for its patience, as we’ve worked through all the details. With our transparency we’ve included everyone of our staff, plus [the community of Gladstone], so that this is not just a Co-op project, it’s a community project.”

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There was plenty to be done at the 2024 edition of the annual Maple Syrup Festival in McCreary. Pictured here are some of those activities.

Above: Hanna Henton is ready to enjoy her perfectly prepared, fire roasted bannock as part of the fun at the festival.

Middle, top: Alana Levandoski, Ian Porteous, and their sons Oliver and Francis performed old time classics with an educational twist during the Maple Syrup Festival. Middle, bottom: Dave Benson enjoys his pancake breakfast at the McCreary seniors drop-in centre during the Maple Syrup Festival.

Top right: Horse and wagon rides were also a part of the early springtime season fun.

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Neepawa students cook healthy



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Twenty-two Grade 7 students had some fun with their lunch on Apr. 17. From 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. at ArtsForward, the Grade 7's worked alongside Neepawa Eats Healthy committee members Glenda McPhee and Sherrill-Lee Hyra, ArtsForward representatives Yvonne Sisley and Carmen Jarvis, as well as their teacher, Kellie Spencer, to prepare their very own breakfast burritos.

This activity was part of the Neepawa Eats Healthy committee's Meal in 30 project, using the recipe for the month of April. The activity, and the meal itself, is to encourage families to try new things and enjoy some home cooking. For the students themselves, the Apr. 17 activity was to help build their skills to cook meals once they are out on their own.

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On Apr. 13, Charleigh Carefoot, from the Eden area in Manitoba, competed in an Irish dance competition in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Charleigh placed first in many of her dances including the Meanghrad Special Trophy award! For the past 10 years Charleigh and her brother Felix have danced with the McConnell Irish Dance School in Winnipeg, MB.



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