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Neepawa council proceed with zoning overhaul

By Eoin Devereux
Neepawa Banner & Press

Neepawa Town Council is moving ahead with massive changes of the municipality’s zoning regulations. A public hearing was held on Tuesday, Sept. 1 for Zoning Bylaw 3239-26. That document is designed to replace the existing rules with a new framework that better reflects the community’s recent growth and future development needs.

In basic terms, the new bylaw updates the regulations governing how land and buildings can be developed in Neepawa. It also brings the municipal rules into alignment with the current provincial legislation and the Manitoba Building Code.

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An act of love and conservation

Local’s butterfly conservation effort sees its best results yet

By Casper Wehrhahn
Neepawa Banner & Press

A Neepawa resident with a living passion has had her best year yet. This is Michelle Chemerika, the town’s own ‘mother of the monarchs’. For seven years and counting, she has made her home a ‘place to be’ for the monarch butterfly.

“I’ve always loved the monarch butterfly,” said Chemerika, later adding, “In 2019 I remember watching on the news and on Facebook, saying ‘save the monarchs’, and that’s how I got into it. I’ve been doing it ever since.”

Indeed— while the monarch is considered one of the best known species around the world, it is also classified as an endangered species.

According to the Government of Canada, contributing factors of the monarch butterfly’s status include loss of breeding habitat and nectar sources— milkweed and wildflowers; and climate change and extreme weather events.

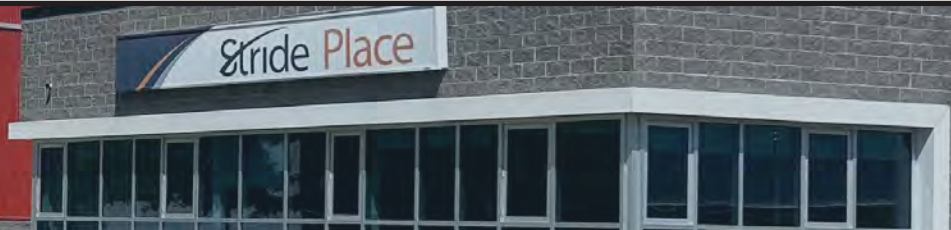
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Above Left: Michelle Chemerika, of Neepawa, and her monarch butterflies. Above right photos: Monarchs during various growing stages.

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A meaningful and visible way for Neepawa to remember

Legion proposes Veteran Commemorate Banner Program

By Eoin Devereux
Neepawa Banner & Press

A new initiative from the Neepawa Legion is aiming to honour the legacy of local veterans. On Tuesday, Sept. 1, Legion Branch #23 member Steve Goudie presented a proposal to Town Council for the creation of a Veteran Street Light Banner Program.

The program would see banners featuring local historic veterans displayed throughout the community as a tribute to their service. The proposed banners would be installed on street lights annually from mid-October until the end of November. A similar style of commemoration has operated in Minnedosa since 2019.

Goudie said the purpose of the project is to create a lasting reminder of the sacrifices and dedication of Canadian veterans, while providing residents a chance to reflect and remember.

“In today’s busy society, people do not always have the opportunity to stop and reflect on the sacrifices by those who have served

our country,” explained Goudie. “We believe that a veterans banner program would provide a meaningful and highly visible way for our community to pause and remember.”

Goudie added that the program could also play an important role in preserving local history for future generations.

“We believe that seeing the names and stories of those who served displayed throughout our community would keep their contributions and sacrifices alive to our collective memory.”

The Legion emphasized that the program would not require any direct financial assistance from the Town, as funding would come through the Legion’s efforts. The only requirement from the Town would be assistance in installing the banners, and then taking them down again, as they installed their Christmas decorations.

Goudie noted that the initial phase of the project would like to begin with 20 banners, with the potential for expansion in the future.

The initiative is still in the very early stages of



FILE PHOTO

The Neepawa Legion is hoping to establish a commemorative banner program, which would showcase the names of veterans from Neepawa and surrounding region each year in October and November.

preparation, as the Legion must still finalize details such as banner design and specific locations.

Council expressed sup-

port for the initiative in principle and indicated it would work with the Legion as the project details are finalized.

Neepawa-Gladstone Co-op invests locally with Fuel Good Day

Submitted
Neepawa-Gladstone Co-op

On Tuesday, Sept. 15, Neepawa-Gladstone Co-op will participate in Fuel Good Day, where 10 cents from every liter of fuel sold will go to support local community groups. This year’s recipients include Touchwood Park Association and Northwest Handi Transit.

“We provide transportation, but it’s not just transportation,” said Melanie Wilson, Chairperson of Northwest Handi Transit. “We provide a service to allow people to be able to interact with their family, friends, and the community. We provide active living and accessible groceries for seniors at a reasonable cost and that makes a happier life for everyone involved. The funds raised during Fuel good Day will go towards purchasing another unit for our fleet.”

New this year, funds will also be raised from propane and car wash sales. Five cents per pound of propane sold at both Neepawa-Gladstone Co-op Gas Bars will go towards the recipient groups. In Neepawa, \$2.00 from every extreme car wash sold between Sept. 9 to 15 will also be donated to Touchwood Park Association.

“We’re excited to have been selected as a recipient for Fuel Good Day,” said Holly Pankratz, Assistant Executive Director of Touchwood Park Association. “The funds raised will help us purchase and install accessible picnic

tables at the Touchwood Park accessible playground. We provide services to 53 individuals with an intellectual disability to help them achieve their own potential for personal growth, development and ability to enjoy life. Our accessible playground is open to the public and located at 445 Commerce street in Neepawa.”

Northwest Handi Van and Touchwood Park Association will both host BBQ’s at the Neepawa-Gladstone Co-op Food Stores from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Fuel Good Day. In Neepawa, you can enjoy HyLife pulled pork, chips and a drink for \$5.00, with all funds going directly to Touchwood Park Association. Thank you to HyLife for donating the pork to this event. In Gladstone, for \$5.00 you’ll receive a hot dog or burger, chips and a drink with all funds going directly to Northwest Handi Transit.

Additionally, \$1.00 from every Co-operative Coffee and Big Cool sold at Neepawa-Gladstone Co-op Gas Bars on Sept. 15, will be donated to the recipient groups.

Each year, Co-ops across Western Canada come together to raise funds for community groups in their trading areas. Since 2017, Fuel Good Day has cumulatively raised \$5.6 million for hundreds of charities across Western Canada.

Neepawa prepares for Terry Fox Run

Banner Staff
Neepawa Banner & Press

The spirit of Terry Fox continues to inspire Canadians from coast to coast, as well as those closer to home right here in Neepawa.

The annual Terry Fox Run honours the legacy of Fox and his Marathon of Hope, which inspired millions around the world. Over the years, the Run has grown into Canada’s largest fundraising event of its kind, bringing com-

munities together in support of cancer research.

In 2025, more than \$33 million was raised across the country, including a little over \$17,000 from Neepawa’s event. Over the

years, around a quarter of a million dollars has been raised locally to support The Terry Fox Foundation.

This year’s edition of the Terry Fox Run will take place on Sunday, Sept. 20,

at the NACI track. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m., with participants invited to walk, run or bike the route beginning at 2:00 p.m.

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Looking Back

1976: Npa. Rosebowl Championship winner declared

By Casper Wehrhahn
Neepawa Banner & Press

**125 years ago,
Tuesday,
September 10, 1901**

A Galician man was struck by the Canadian Northern train last Thursday a few miles north of Plumas and had both legs broken. The unfortunate man had been sleeping on the track and the engineer did not notice him until too late.

Geo. R. Burkell has taken up residence in Mrs. Connell's house on Isabella street. The house vacated by Mr. Burkell will be taken by a young couple in town who are about to start housekeeping.

A farmer's wife not far from Minnedosa utilizes the services of a windmill to some purpose. It not only does her churning, but the washing too and some one was heard to say it also milked the cows and

minded the baby.

**100 years ago,
Tuesday,
September 7, 1926**

Arden: Remember the corn roast in River Park on Friday night. Everybody welcome. Bring your corn.

Birnie: Big Valley School after a few years discussing is about complete. School was opened on Monday, Aug. 23rd with Miss M. Currie in charge. A fair attendance was made last week. The Crowe Co., Eden, having the contract. Thompson & Davis did the carpenter work and H. C. Pettit the decorating.

The greatest and most unjust burden the people of Canada have to bear is the payment of interest on our war debt. That amounts to more than the whole cost of government prior to the war. Yet no proposals have yet been made for systematic and speedy wiping out of this debt. Our debt is about one tenth of

our national wealth. An annual levy of one per cent on our national wealth for a period of 10 years would wipe out the debt and relieve the people of almost one-half of their present taxation. Then we could make rapid progress; but so long as this debt remains we are handicapped in the race for national development.

**75 years ago,
Thursday,
September 13, 1951**

The official opening for the new West Park School will be held next Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

Franklin: Douglas Kitson has been posted to Prince George B.C. by the RCMP.

**50 years ago,
Thursday,
September 9, 1976**

The 1976 census figures for the Town of Neepawa have been released by statistics Canada. The federal government's June census puts the town's population at 3,422, an increase of 207 over the 1971 census.

**25 years ago
Saturday,
September 15**

Normally Don Green likes things done quickly, but this week that's the farthest thing from his mind. Green, plant superintendent at Springhill Farms hog processing plant at Neepawa, he was stranded in Dubuque, Iowa as a result of the shutting down of all U.S. airports this week. Tuesday's terrorist attack in New York and Washington caused the Federal Aviation Authority (FAA) in the U.S. to suspend all domestic air traffic after four planes were hijacked and subsequently crashed. Two airliners plowed into



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Bob Bruce captured the Neepawa Rose Bowl Championship Flight in 1976, narrowly edging out club president Barry Long.

the World Trade Center in New York, one into the Pentagon in Washington, and one crashed in field near Pittsburgh...

"I don't care if it takes a week to get home, at least we are safe," he said.

"When I got back to the hotel, I spotted a policeman across the street," said Green. "I asked him and a lady standing there if they knew where I could donate blood. When they found out where I was from, they just broke down and cried right there on the street."

The mood of the American people is "absolutely sad," said Green. "They don't

expect that kind of thing, it could happen here (in Canada) too," he said.

**20 years ago,
Monday,
September 11, 2006**

Local composer Remi Bouchard is celebrating his 50th year bringing music to Neepawa and area with a Golden Gala concert on Sept. 24.

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By Chad Carpenter



Fear is their stock and trade

This column is based on one I wrote 25 years ago at the time of the Twin Tower attacks 25 years ago

It's interesting that since the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington that every commentator has become an expert on terrorism. To the amateur observer some things come to light very quickly. The most startling thing about terrorism is that terrorists have very different values than the average person. Attacks of terrorism are calculated and cowardly. Their most guarded weapon is the fear that the attacks instill in the hearts of the survivors.

The second thing that comes to mind is that these terrorists, whoever they may be, are very well organized and very well financed. This is no Mickey Mouse operation. This isn't some disgruntled group of kids tossing Molotov cocktails at a passing bus. There's serious coin behind this group and the movement is very large. Very well organized also, in that every time they want some publicity they just happen to have someone willing to burn a flag or stage a demonstration for the CNN camera crews.

The third thing that seems evident is that they hide behind religion. It's a facade. Religion doesn't usually promote terrorism, it doesn't promote killing people, it doesn't promote violence. It's assumed the terrorists, are Islamic but most Islamic people don't promote most of the negative things we see attached to the terrorist groups.

Terrorism is about money and it's about power. It's about people who want more than what they have or about people who had more than they have now and they want it back. It's that simple.

RIGHT IN THE CENTRE

KEN WADDELL



Unfortunately the answer is simple too. Too simple. While the theologies of the main religions of the world don't line up on every point, there is a common basis for the main religions. They acknowledge God as Creator. That's common to Judaism, Islam and Christianity. They mostly promote brotherly love and peace. In the original form and without the distortion of money, power and politics, the religions don't condone or promote what's happening in the world today.

However, God the Creator made people as free moral agents. We have freedom of choice. Our forefathers had choices. We all make choices. They affect our lives, they affect other peoples' lives, sometimes for good, sometimes for evil.

Nations make choices too. The Afghanistan nation has chosen to embroil itself in bloody civil wars, other nations have decided to try and suppress Afghanistan over the centuries. Now the U.S. is faced with a choice. They and the whole so-called free world with them were brutally attacked on Sept. 11. No doubt some people are going to die to avenge this act but is that the right choice. Perhaps the U.S. and the free world got a wake-up call on Sept. 11. Perhaps the U.S. and its allies should spend as much time and energy on ways of reaching out to other people

as they do in figuring out ways to clobber them. If the democratic free world of economy and lifestyle is as good as we believe it is, then why don't we spend more time including other nations instead of oppressing and excluding them. That doesn't mean opening the flood gates to immigration, it means helping them where they are.

Perhaps the leaders of the nations and all the people of this world would do well to sit down and read the Jewish Torah or Christian Bible or the Koran. They would find that there is a God the Creator and there are clear instructions about how to live together in peace and harmony. They might also discover that no matter how good we are or how peaceful we are we still fall short of the glory of God, that we can't, on our own strength, gain eternal life in heaven. All three books point that out, one of them contains the answer.

Editor's note: If I were to re-write this column today, I might change it up some. But the above words are what I wrote in 2001 and I think they still would serve countries and people well if followed. KW

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Homebodies

RITA FRIESEN



Je me souviens... I remember

Emptying the cereal box, separating the wax paper from the cardboard before recycling, had me back in the kitchen of my childhood in a flash. Back then cold cereal was a luxury; usually corn flakes or puffed wheat and sometimes rice krispies replacing the belly filling oatmeal/porridge. The paper would be carefully smoothed out and used to wrap sandwiches, cover dishes in the fridge, or become a surface on which a jellyroll could be flipped before rolling. That single layer of wax paper would be washed and dried and carefully stored for multiple uses. Now we have rolls of wax paper, rolls of aluminium foil, rolls of plastic wrap and parchment paper. (that expense usually is under the heading of groceries, and we complain about the cost of eating?) The box in which the cereal had been purchased was reused as well. It became the transportation unit for dainties and casseroles.

Now we have an array of plastic containers to meet every shape and size of baking and food storage. If we run low on custom built units, we dip into the stash of empty takeout containers. I am so certain that I am not the only one with a hoard of plastic trays — some with lids — and yogurt/sour cream/cottage cheese containers! Honestly a few of them on standby is okay but a mass of them?

Then there are paper products. I'm not certain when I met my first paper towel, full adulthood I'm sure. We had dish clothes/rags, floorclothes/rags and dust clothes/rags. And that is exactly what they were -rags, scraps of fabric that we used and reused. There were no Swiffer floor mops, it was down on your hands and knees with a pail and a rag, scrubbing the floors — often with the help of a brush. A spill did get cleaned up with a disposable paper towel. There was a rag/cloth for that as well. Dishes didn't get washed with clothes, or micro fibre clothes, or long handled scrubbies. There was a piece of fabric for each one of these tasks and they got washed, dried and used again, and again. It could be the last of a cotton tee shirt, the back of a flannel pj leg — any fabric that would absorb and could be washed with scalding hot water!

Those paper products included toilet tissue/toilet paper whichever term your family used. Once again, I acknowledge that I am eighty. I am old, I have seen a lot of changes. Je me souviens the outdoor biffy, two holer, outhouse, privy — again whatever term your family used. I remember carefully saving the newspaper and quartering the page — so much better than the catalogue paper. And then the wonderful soft green squares of paper that protected the Christmas oranges in shipping! There was no choice of two ply or three ply! Now we rely on ready to use products. There is an elite assortment of food storage containers. There is an elite variety of methods and products for washing dishes, cleaning floors and catching spills. Every one is a household expense, usually included in groceries...hmmm

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Letters to the editor

I'd like a new arena, but c'mon

First of all, let me state, "I like skating; I like hockey"!

Neepawa and area are very fortunate to be getting a new hospital. We are also very fortunate to be getting another new school.

I like skating in the new Minnedosa arena more than I did the old arena (duh). The final fall that I skated at the old arena, it was raining hard outside and inside. The rain was freezing on the bleacher seats. It was time to "say goodbye".

As far as the Yellowhead Center is concerned, through constant upkeep, it is in better condition than many other arenas (and it is certainly cleaner and more well maintained than many of the

newer ones)! The volunteer Yellowhead board and staff are doing a very good job of ensuring that this is continuing to happen. Hats off to Crystal, Tom, Wayne and the rest of the executive for caring and doing their job!

I would like to see a new arena built in Neepawa soon, but "c'mon", healthcare, education, provincial and municipal roads, streets, sewer and water, hydro and other utilities come first.

Money will have to continue to be spent on the old combine because we may not be able to upgrade to a new one at the present time.

Jim Krzyzaniak
Neepawa, MB

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Thumbs up, thumbs down

Definitely thumbs up to those individual who are taking care of Minnedosa's "Ishii Garden". This hidden gem, located behind Minnedosa's library, is very well maintained and exudes the feeling of relaxation and tranquility just as a Japanese garden should. A delightful spot for taking a time out.

Dean & Teresa Wareham
Minnedosa, MB



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HELEN DRYSDALE

OUT OF HELEN'S KITCHEN
For the garden surplus

By eating foods grown and harvested during their natural growing season, you'll enjoy a wide variety of fresh, flavorful fruits and vegetables. My garden is still moving at full steam, turning out zucchini, carrots, beans, cucumbers, beets and tomatoes to name a few.

This tomato soup recipe can be eaten fresh, frozen or canned for later use. To peel tomatoes, bring a large pot of water to a boil and prepare a large bowl of ice water. Cut a small "X" into the bottom of each tomato and place in the boiling water for 30 seconds and then transfer to the ice water to cool. The skins will easily peel.

Homemade tomato soup

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| 7-8 lbs ripe tomatoes, cored and quartered | 2 tsp. salt |
| 1 cup celery, diced | 1/2 tsp. black pepper |
| 2 cups onion, diced | 2 tsp. dried Oregano or Basil |
| 4-5 cloves garlic, minced | 1/4 cup sugar |
| 5 bay leaves | 4 Tbsps. lemon juice (for canning only) |

In a large stainless-steel pot add the tomatoes, celery, onion, garlic, bay leaves, salt, pepper, dried oregano and sugar and cook gently, uncovered, until tender, about 30 minutes. Stir occasionally. If you'd like a thicker soup, let it simmer for a little longer to evaporate the juice. Remove from heat and remove the bay leaves. You can leave your soup with a chunky consistency if desired or using an immersion blender, puree the soup until smooth. Or let cool slightly and then transfer the soup to a regular blender and blend in batches. If the soup is too thin, you can make a mix of a little flour and water to thicken it, stir it in and let it cook for a couple minutes. To use immediately, add 1/2 cup heavy cream, half and half or whole milk to each pint of soup and return to a simmer. Do not boil. Season to taste with salt and pepper if needed.

If you are planning to freeze or can your soup do not add the cream until you are ready to use. If planning to freeze just place in desired containers and freeze. If you're planning to can your soup, prepare the canner and sterilize your jars and lids. Add 1 tablespoon of lemon juice to each pint jar, or 2 tablespoons to a quart jar. Use the soup hot when filling jars. Make sure water covers jars by about 2 inches. Cover canner and bring to a rolling boil. Process pints for 40 minutes, or quarts for 45 minutes. Remove from heat and let cool until safe to handle. Check for seal and store in a cool place.

I have used ground ginger when I have not fresh ginger. Depending on your taste use 3/4 tsp. ground ginger.

Gingered beets

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| 1 1/2 lbs beets (around 6 medium beets) | 1 1/2 tsp. fresh ginger, minced |
| 1/3 cup raisins | 1 Tbsp. brown sugar |
| 2 Tbsp. butter | 1 Tbsp. red wine vinegar |
| | 1 tsp. finely grated orange peel |

Cook the beets with skins on in a pot of water for 25 minutes or until fork tender. Drain some of the beet water to cover the raisins. Meanwhile, place the beets in cold water and slip the skins off. Cut the beets into slices. Add the butter to a frying pan, add the ginger and cook for a few minutes. Drain the water from the raisins. Add all the ingredients to the pan and sauté for a few minutes until the beets are warm.

Zucchini cake is the perfect dessert to make those times when you have more zucchini than you know what to do with. This cake freezes well. I usually frost it with cream cheese frosting, but it's also great plain or sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon before baking.

Spiced zucchini cake

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| 2 1/2 cups flour | 3 large eggs |
| 2 tsp. baking soda | 2/3 cup vegetable oil |
| 1/2 tsp. baking powder | 1 1/4 cup brown sugar |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla |
| 1 Tbsp. ground cinnamon | 2 1/2 cups grated zucchini |
| 1/2 tsp. ground allspice | 3/4 cup chopped raisins or walnuts |
| 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg | |

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease and flour a 9 x 13-inch baking dish. In a bowl, whisk together the flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg. In a large bowl, stir together the eggs, vegetable oil, brown sugar, and vanilla extract. Mix in the grated zucchini. Add the flour mixture to the zucchini mixture in several intervals mixing just until combined. Fold in the chopped raisins or walnuts.

Pour batter into the prepared baking dish. Bake for 35-40 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Do not over-bake; start checking at 35 minutes. Cool completely.

Cream cheese Frosting

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| 1/2 of 250gm package cream cheese, room temperature | 1 Tbsp. milk or cream |
| 1/4 cup butter, softened, room temperature | 1 tsp. vanilla |
| | 2 cups icing sugar |

In a small bowl, beat the cream cheese, butter, milk and vanilla until smooth. Add icing sugar and mix well. Frost cake. Sprinkle with nuts if desired. Store in the refrigerator.

Humour piece: I hate bugs

By Jean Forsman
Submitted

Note: Jean Forsman is a resident of Neepawa.

"You have the cleanest cupboards in town!" This sounds like praise from my husband, but you don't know the story.

The first tentative hint of trouble was when he picked up a table napkin from the holder on the kitchen counter and said, "There are bugs on this napkin!" Sure enough, tiny specks like elongated fine pepper were moving on the napkin. "Oh", I said, "I left the phone book outside yesterday, and when I brought it in, I set it on the counter. It must have attracted those bugs."

I threw the napkins in the kitchen garbage bag, tied it tightly and took it out to the garbage can by the back lane. Returning to the house, I grabbed the Raid and the phone book, dashed outside with them and sprayed the phone book with Raid till nothing could possibly have survived. I left it outside to air. There! No more bugs!

Oh so I thought. I set out to make a Saskatoon pie. Because for some reason it is often called ball bearing pie, I always cook the berries in water until they are soft, and then add sugar and cornstarch to sweeten and thicken the filling.

Oh no! I gasped in horror. Bugs in the cornstarch!

It's a good thing it wasn't raining! Our deck is right outside the kitchen door. Within half an hour, the cupboards were bare and the deck was littered with boxes and storage tubs holding all the food.

Grimly I marched inside to do battle. I had cleaned all my cupboards just three months ago, but I hauled out the vacuum cleaner, the soap, bleach and vinegar and cleaned them again. Then I went outside to see if anything could be salvaged. I hate bugs!

There were bugs in almost everything from what I had taken outside. They must have come, not from outside, but from something that had been bought and put in the cupboard where they went haywire and got into everything! Food that was fine a week ago was now literally crawling with bugs! There were bugs in cake mixes, dream whip, anything in cardboard, even the birthday candles and the box of salt! I tossed out garbage bags full! Filled with anything faintly suspicious.

Now, don't forget these bugs are very small, but my eyesight is excellent. I know that I would have seen them if they had been there before.

Infested! Infested! I felt violated, ashamed, as if people were whispering, "Filthy housekeeper."

In tears I phoned my husband. I phoned the library, the local home economist, the home economist in the next town, and the toll-free number on the Raid can. My husband checked the internet for me (I was busy) and came home with a printout. They were probably grain beetles. There were no recommended insecticides. Not to be used around food they said. Oh for Pete's sake, do I have to just live with these hundreds of tiny moving dots?

One of the printouts

contained a toll-free number to Insects Limited in Indiana, I spoke to a very nice man who told me that my Raid crawling insect killer would probably be effective because it remains active for two weeks until there is no sign of one single bug. Then I will restock my shelves with food that has been checked for bugs then repackaged in sealed glass or heavy plastic containers.

Now my world has more danger, more stress. I am aware that each insect can lay two to three hundred eggs over three to four weeks. These eggs hatch in eight days and mature in 37 days. Some can live three years. These bugs can go through lightweight sealed plastic, tinfoil, sealed cardboard and cellophane. I will be vigilant. They will not defeat me.

My house is more peaceful now. My cupboards are clean and empty of anything resembling food. They smell faintly of insecticide. Each morning I climb the stepladder to check the cupboards and then sit awkwardly on the floor to check with flashlight and magnifying glass for the telltale dots of dead bugs, which I wipe up with a Kleenex dampened with insecticide. I don't cook food that requires a lot of ingredients. I have bought Tupperware containers at Sally Ann and yard sales. They stand in a row, also clean and empty.

Oh, the Saskatoons? I did put them in the fridge. I bought a new box of cornstarch - (now in a sealed plastic container) and used frozen pastry. The pie was delicious!

Modular homes redefined in Neepawa

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One of the most impactful changes could be related to the definition of mobile and modular homes. A 'mobile home' will now be classified as 'manufactured homes', while 'modular homes', which were previously classified similar to mobile homes, will now be treated in the same manner as on-site-built homes.

A modular home is a house that's built in sections inside a factory, then transported to a property and assembled on a permanent foundation.

Chief Administrative Officer Colleen Synchishyn said the revised definitions will expand the ability for Modular Homes to be approved in additional zones, provided they meet the applicable standards and approval criteria.

Residential lot configuration

The bylaw also provides increased ability to permit a wider range of residential lot configurations and housing forms by adjusting some of the minimum requirements for frontage, area, or setbacks.

One example provided to the Banner & Press by the Town's administration, relates to the Residential Two-Unit Zone. The required minimum frontage will be reduced from 50 feet to 40 feet and the site area will be reduced from 4,900 square feet

to 4,000 square feet. It is hoped that these amendments will encourage land development, as well as increase housing choices.

There will also be a significant zoning-map change relates to the proposed 58-acre residential subdivision on the west side of town. Land that is currently designated for light industrial use will be transitioned to a combination of single-unit and multi-unit residential zoning to accommodate proposed development.

Other changes

The bylaw also introduces more detailed regulations surrounding parking, loading areas and signage. Synchishyn expressed during the public hearing that "As we grow, parking and loading and signage is becoming increasingly important to regulate and manage."

As well, several new definitions and use-specific regulations have also been incorporated, including provisions for secondary suites, home occupations, shipping containers and drive-thru establishments.

Zoning Bylaw 3239-26 was given second reading and approval from Council on Sept. 1. The next step in the process includes working with the Community and Regional Planning Office on the zoning map. Once that is officially completed, third and final reading will take place at a Town Council meeting, either on Sept. 15 or Oct. 6.

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A 'great year' for monarchs in Neepawa

Michelle Chemerika eager to release over 100 monarch butterflies

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"I got my first plants from Glenda MacPhee, because she had monarch butterflies too. You need milkweed to attract the monarchs," Michelle Chemerika explained. "The monarchs only like the milkweed. They won't feed on other plants. They feed on milkweed and lay their eggs on milkweed."

Chemerika added, "When they lay their eggs, they're like a little white dot. They hatch little caterpillars in about four or five days, if you can find them—they're very small."

Amazing to witness

After finding them, Chemerika's process for aiding their survival incorporates a sort of 'catch and release' system.

"I'll go and find them and then I will wait until they're a little bit bigger and I've got some little butterfly meshes that I put them in. And then you watch them grow—and they eat a lot of milkweed, I can tell you that," Chemerika enthused. "At [the caterpillar's later growth stage], they will go to the top of the mesh and form a 'j' and turn into a chrysalis of sort of a green colour. And that lasts maybe 10-12 days, and you can actually see the monarch inside. They'll turn kind of a black, and you can actually see the butterfly inside. And usually about a day or so after, the butterfly will emerge and become a beautiful monarch. It's pretty neat to see."



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE CHEMERIKA FAMILY, AND EGG GRAPHIC SOURCED FROM WILDLIFE PRESERVATION CANADA

Pictured left: A monarch butterfly at its caterpillar stage, within Michelle Chemerika's garden in Neepawa. Inset photo: A graphic showcasing a monarch egg. While the eggs are small, the caterpillars grow a lot! Pictured right: Michelle with just a few of the many butterflies she has aided over the years.

Her first year had a humble start, with two eggs being found. However, with additional milkweed seeds being promptly planted, those numbers have grown over the years. From two, to 35, and onwards and upwards to the summer of 2026.

While the numbers have fluctuated over the years due to factors such as weather, this summer has proved to be Chemerika's best year yet.

"This year, I've got about 193 caterpillars. It's been such a great year for them—I've let go about 70 already. And I can tell the difference

between them. I mark them in my journal, if it's male or female, so I can tell how many I've let go of each," said Chemerika. "I've got about 100 that I have to let go yet. Some are still in chrysalis, some are still caterpillars, so I've got to feed them my milkweed."

Chemerika added, "It's pretty amazing to see—to see them grow and to see them fly away."



friends in Neepawa milkweed seeds."

Alternatively, Chemerika will also spread them elsewhere.

"I'll take them out to Lake Irwin and I'll throw them out there by the lake so they can have milkweed out there too," Chemerika explained.

In her closing comments, Chemerika wished to encourage more people to incorporate milkweed into their gardens.

"Milkweed is very easy to look after. It's like a weed—a very pretty weed—you can put it in your garden and it attracts the monarchs and even attracts bees. There's milkweed in the ditches, but it may get mowed down when the grass is cut and whatnot. But the monarchs, if they don't get their milkweed, they won't survive," said Chemerika. "I just really love the monarchs—I'm just trying to save them. I think this year's been a very good year for them. You actually see them out more when you're traveling... More monarchs ever than I've seen, so it's good."

Sharing the 'wealth'

Each fall, the seeds from the milkweed plants are harvested by Chemerika and her husband, and passed on to others who wish to grow it.

"I got the common milkweed, but there's other kinds of milkweed you can get too," said Chemerika. "I've passed my seeds on to Alberta, and Ontario... all over! And I gave a lot of

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25 Years Later: Remembering September 11, 2001

By Lauren Halowaty
Virten Empire Advance

It is difficult to process that a quarter-century has passed since Sept. 11, 2001. By now, none of us are strangers to how fast time moves, but that number—25 years—hits with a heavy, distinct weight. Even though the tragedy unfolded in the United States, its echo resonated across the entire globe, reshaping the modern world in an instant. For those of us who watched from afar, we may not have experienced the immediate ground-zero trauma, but the collective fear, grief, and loss of innocence changed our lives forever.

I was 11 years old, but I remember that morning with startling clarity. I was getting ready for school on a crisp, stunningly sunny September day, having just started fifth grade in a small town, Nestor Falls, Ontario. As a Millennial, my childhood existed in that sweet spot right before smartphones and social media took over. Beyond the local newspaper, satellite and cable TV were our family's primary gateways to entertainment and breaking news.

That morning, I was sitting in front of the television watching YTV, a Canadian kids' network, when my cartoons were abruptly cut off by a breaking news broadcast out of New York City. The news anchor announced that a plane had struck one of the World Trade Center towers, and live footage showed heavy smoke billowing into the blue sky.

A what hit what?

Confused and mildly annoyed that my morning TV show had been interrupted before school, my mood shifted the exact moment I heard my mother gasp. Steam exhaled from the iron she was using behind me on some clothes. Looking up at her face, I saw sheer horror. I realized immediately that whatever was happening on that screen was deeply, terrifyingly serious. My sister was already en route to high school in Fort Frances, so my parents and I sat glued to the screen together through breakfast, completely frozen until it was time for me to head out the door to my elementary school.



Pictured left: FDNY Ladder Company 3 truck on display at the 9/11 Museum. Eleven of its firefighters were killed during rescue operations in the North Tower on 9/11.

Pictured right: On one of the footprints where the towers stood is one of the twin reflecting pools surrounded by bronze panels bearing the names of those killed on 9/11.



PHOTOS BY LAUREN HALOWATY

We lived at our family's source of income: a hotel and restaurant in Northwestern Ontario. When it first happened, my dad was cooking in the kitchen for our guests, mostly American tourists who had traveled north to fly-in fish and hunt. Immediately after the news broke, calls came through to the few guests who had cell phones. Planes were grounded, and the nearby border crossings in Fort Frances and Rainy River were temporarily closed. It was chaos.

Before I left, my mom asked me to inform the secretary at my small, two-room schoolhouse about what was unfolding. When I arrived, I ran inside and blurted out to the secretary and my teacher that the World Trade Center had been bombed. The secretary gave me the exact same puzzled look I had worn just thirty minutes earlier, wondering what on earth this 11-year-old was talking about.

It wasn't long, however, before reality set in. Soon enough, the old, heavy TV mounted on a rolling metal cart, a familiar artifact Gen Z might only recognize from memes, was wheeled into our classroom so we could watch the news live as history unfolded.

Canadian kids are taught basic geography, so many of us knew where New York City was on a map. But as young students, processing the sheer scale and horror of the event was nearly impossible. Overnight, words like terrorist, hijacking, explosion, 9/11, and Ground Zero forced their way into our daily vocabulary.

We watched in shock as the events in downtown New York City were followed by the attack on the Pentagon in Virginia. We would also later learn about Flight 93, where heroic passengers and crew fought back against the hijackers, sacrificing their own lives to force the plane down in a Pennsylvania field before it could reach its intended target in Washington, D.C. In a matter of minutes, a world that had felt safe and predictable felt entirely fragile.

For the next decade, the world shifted on its axis. Fear became a constant backdrop to global news, and world politics became a topic I had to understand far earlier than I would have liked. The tragic events of that morning launched a new era marked by military interventions abroad, most notably the conflict in Afghanistan, as nations grappled with an unprecedented threat to global stability and security.

Tragically, the fallout extended far beyond the physical destruction of that day. The attacks not only claimed thousands of lives on September 11th, but they also altered the daily lives of countless people around the globe. In the tense atmosphere that followed, widespread fear and uncertainty gave rise to heightened social divides and mistrust, leaving many communities navigating a much more sensitive and difficult public climate. National security priorities shifted, borders tightened, and the balance between civil liberties and public safety was permanently redefined.

Years later, during a trip

to New York City with my sister, we visited the National September 11 Memorial & Museum. Walking through the underground space brought a heavy, solemn feeling that is hard to put into words. Standing near the twisted steel and quiet exhibits brought a visceral sense of grief, but I felt it was necessary to witness that history up close. The after-effects of 9/11 didn't end when

the dust settled in 2001; they redirected global politics, led to prolonged international conflicts, claimed thousands of additional lives through fallout illnesses, and fundamentally reshaped how an entire generation grew up.

September 11th remains a profound milestone in modern history, one that anyone old enough to witness will never forget. As we mark 25 years, it is critical that we

continue to honour the lives lost, recognize the sacrifices made by first responders and heroes, reflect on the lessons of unity and resilience, and remember how that single morning changed our world forever.

To my readers: As we look back on twenty-five years, where were you, and what were you doing, when you first heard the news on Sept. 11?

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Curated concerts for Neepawa and area

Submitted
Kaleidoscope

The 2026/2027 Kaleidoscope concert series is gearing up. For over 40 years Kaleidoscope has been bringing quality entertainment to Neepawa stages.

Have you ever wondered what goes on behind the scenes?

Kaleidoscope brings only the most talented performers to Neepawa. In order to do that, planning begins nearly a year ahead of the first concert in the fall.

The Kaleidoscope crew is always on the lookout for the best entertainment. We follow concerts and music festivals in other communities and attend the annual Manitoba Arts Network's Showcase where performers from across the country put on mini-shows for concert organizers. Here we get to see a wide range of entertainers – from new and emerging artists to experienced performers, some of whom have been in Neepawa in the past.

But identifying the performers we'd like to bring in is only the first step. Next comes scheduling. Ron Nordstrom is one of the board members involved in lining up the talent. "We spend a lot of time communicating with possible acts. We're looking for a date that works for everybody. Sometimes we can piggy-back onto an existing tour to keep costs down. We also think about the venue – do we have the right space available at the right time, with a stage big enough for their equipment? Once we have the concert dates, we get down to the details. What arrangements do we need to make for sound – are they bringing their own sound engineers, can we take care of it ourselves, or do we need to hire somebody? We organize the performers' accommodation, provide meals and snacks as requested through their contracts, and generally do what we can to make their time in our town an enjoyable one."

Recent board member Wendy Marlatt is especially interested in the positive impact live music can have on audiences. "Music can



FILE PHOTO

Emma Peterson, one of Kaleidoscope's past feature performers for Neepawa and the surrounding area.

lower stress and reduce pain, and these effects are magnified when music is experienced together as a crowd. When audience members tap their toes, clap their hands, and leave with a smile on their face - that's how we know a concert was a success."

The positive vibes go both ways. On stage last year, one of the bands told the audience that the Arts Forward venue had a reputation for being a great place

to perform, and that it lived up to the hype.

The current Kaleidoscope board includes some performing musicians, and a bunch of folks who just love music. We are always on the lookout for new board members. The only qualification? Must love music. If this sounds like you, consider joining! Come to a concert and chat with any of our board members. We'd love to have you on our board.

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Shawn and Taylor Fletcher win the 2026 NGCC Rosebowl

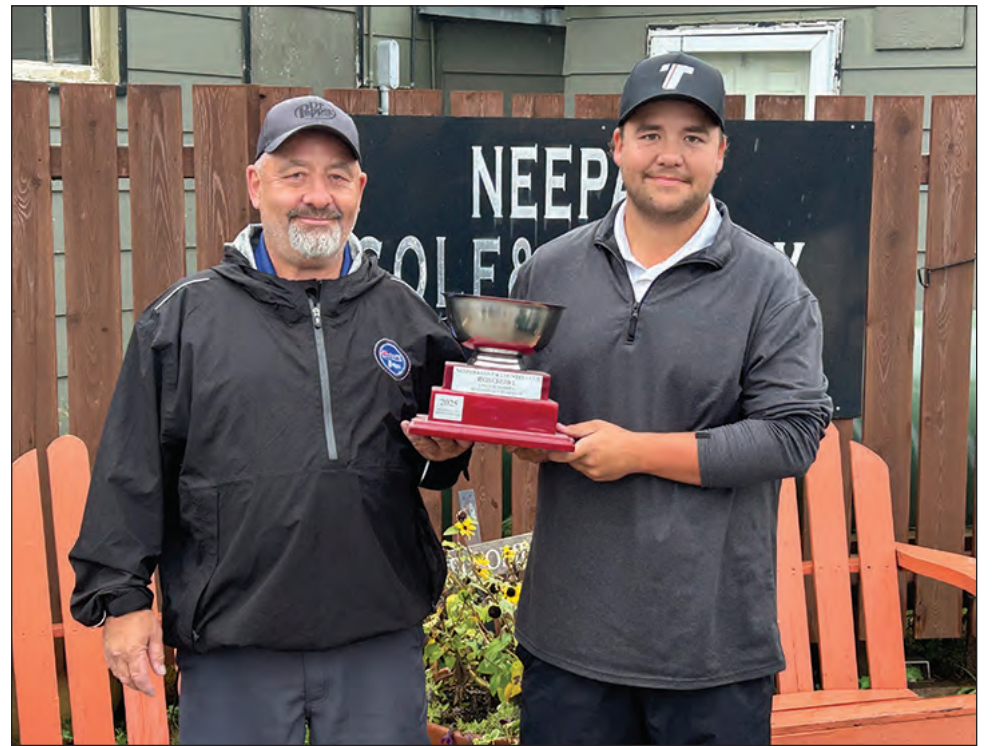


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Congratulations to Shawn and Taylor Fletcher, your 2026 Rosebowl Champions! Shawn and Taylor edged Ian Kerkowich and Lance Nugent in a hard-fought Championship Flight final to claim the title. Thank you to all our generous sponsors for helping make the Rosebowl possible, and to every player who participated and made the weekend such a success. We appreciate your continued support and look forward to seeing everyone again next year!

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For Immediate Release:

The Stride Forward Fund Intake Period is Open for Applications

Manitoba – September 1, 2026: Stride Credit Union has long been a fervent supporter of our communities – from youth sports teams to charity golf tournaments to music festivals and beyond. Stride has also proudly supported larger impact projects such as Beautiful Plains Ag Society grounds in Neepawa, the Community Centre in Austin, the Habitat for Humanity build in Neepawa, the Oakville Hall and Stride Place in Portage la Prairie. These types of projects often require years of planning and fundraising and long-term commitment from volunteers and community members.

In 2025, Stride Credit Union introduced the **Stride Forward Fund**, a program designed to provide financial support to larger initiatives and projects. The Fund was created to help encourage growth in the communities that we serve and to continue Stride Credit Union's longstanding investment in social, environmental, and economic progress. In its inaugural year, the Stride Forward Fund supported 13 different projects for a total of \$188,700. The Birnie Community Club was a successful applicant in 2025 and on behalf of the Birnie Community Club, spokesperson Norma Somers noted that the "Birnie Community Club has done all its banking business with Stride Credit Union for years. We have had great service and have appreciated the support for local community events. The Stride Forward Fund is one example of the connection between the Credit Union and the communities it serves. We are very grateful for the grant we have received as fundraising is a big challenge for small communities. This money will help us to begin our project to improve our kitchen facility for community functions."

The Stride Forward Fund has returned for 2026 and will have an application intake period from September 1-October 2, 2026. The application process has been thoughtfully designed to ensure accessibility for eligible community groups, non-profits and other project committee members.

Stride Credit Union will be giving away up to \$200,000.00 in 2026 through the Stride Forward Fund. The funds will be available to community groups, non-profits and other initiatives in the following areas:

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- **Neepawa Area** (up to \$55K)
- **Carberry Area** (up to \$15K)
- **Gladstone Area** (up to \$20K)
- **MacGregor Area** (up to \$20K)
- **Austin area** (up to \$20K).

The Stride Forward Fund is an exciting extension of the commitment Stride Credit Union has made to rural Manitoba for many years. Successful applications will feel the immediate impact of the larger grant amount and the communities will reap the benefits of these projects coming to life. For more information, please visit strideforwardfund.ca and our website stridecu.ca.

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The sunrise of a new season for the Neepawa Titans



Just over 50 players hit the ice in Minnedosa at the Sunrise Credit Union Centre, hoping to earn their place on the roster for the Neepawa Titans. The training camp took place Friday, Sept. 4 and Saturday, Sept. 5. The final day's activities on Sunday, Sept. 6, then shifted to Brandon's J & G Homes Arena. The Titans then played four exhibition games, with the final one set for the Yellowhead Centre in Neepawa on Saturday, Sept. 12 at 7:00 p.m.

PHOTOS BY EOIN DEVEREUX

Jackson Kohut named new Neepawa Titans captain

By Eoin Devereux
Neepawa Banner & Press

The Neepawa Titans have named Jackson Kohut as the team's captain for the 2026-27 Manitoba Junior Hockey League season.

In a social media release confirming the decision, the Titans lauded the 20-year-old Souris product as a steady and dependable presence on the team's blue line. Head Coach and General Manager Ken Pearson expanded on the point, stating that Jackson has earned this opportunity.

"[Jackson] leads by example every day with his preparation, work ethic and commitment to his teammates. He has the respect of our dressing room, and we believe he has the character and maturity to lead this team," said Pearson. "Being named captain is a reflection

of the person Jackson is, both on and off the ice. We're excited to have him wearing the C and leading this group in 2026-27."

Kohut enters the upcoming season with considerable experience in a Titans uniform, as he has played 104 games for Neepawa, recording six goals and 23 points from the blue line. Now that he wears the captain's "C", Kohut said he's ready to go into a new MJHL season.

"I am honoured and excited to be named the captain of the Titans this season," Kohut said. "Neepawa is a great community to play in and be a part of. I am looking forward to this year with such a great group of guys."

The home opener for Kohut and the Neepawa Titans is set for Saturday, Sept. 19, versus the Portage



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20-year-old Jackson Kohut will be captain for the Neepawa Titans for the 2026-2027 MJHL season

Terriers. Start time at the Yellowhead Centre is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

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Neepawa Titans Home Opener
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Dry Fertilizer Delivery Driver - Carberry MB

Nutrien Ag Solutions Carberry has opportunities available for Dry Fertilizer Delivery Driver's for the fall season.

Duties:
• Delivery dry fertilizer to farm customers and custom application equipment
• Accurate completion of inspections and daily logs

Must have a valid class 3 with air endorsement drivers license

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Expected start date: October 1, 2026

To apply for this position please forward resumes to: Courtney Miller - courtney.miller@nutrien.com



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ELECTION WORKERS
The Beautiful Plains School Division is compiling a list of potential election workers for October 28, 2026 elections. Workers may be required for Arden, Brookdale, Carberry, Eden, Neepawa and Wellwood locations. Those interested are to apply in writing, outlining any relevant practical experience.

Please apply by NOON, Friday, September 17, 2026. Further information can be obtained by contacting the undersigned:

Shannon Bayes
Secretary-Treasurer
Beautiful Plains School Division
Box 700, Neepawa, MB. R0J 1H0
Tel: (204) 476-2387
Fax: (204) 476-3606
Email: Shannon.Bayes@bpsd.mb.ca

Obituary

Leonard Emmanuel Mitchler

April 1, 1944 - September 2, 2026



Leonard Emmanuel Mitchler passed away peacefully with family by his side on September 2, 2026 at the Neepawa hospital. Leonard was born on April 1, 1944 in Waldersee Manitoba, second born to Emmanuel and Katherine Mitchler. He was baptized and confirmed at the Waldersee Christ Lutheran Church. He attended school in Tenby, Manitoba.

Following school years Leonard worked for Ed Wutzke brushing out willows in the ditch by hand with a 22lb chain saw. He later married Linda Buffi on May 11, 1968 where over 55 years of marriage they had five children - Lawrence, Mark, Duane, Noewel and Holly. Leonard and Linda and the family moved a few times farming in the Glenella area with moving one last time in 1976 to a farmstead they purchased near Glenella. For many winters Leonard worked for Thiessen Industries in Glenella. He worked hard and saved enough money to purchase steel which he used to make a head gate for his cattle operation, which is still used on the farm today.

Leonard loved farming, tending to his cattle, hunting, and fishing. He enjoyed hunting with his brothers and friends and enjoyed many successful hunts as recent as last fall. Farming was his passion, and equipment had to be John Deere. He enjoyed farming with his sons, business meetings around the box of his pickup and suppers in the field. He shared his passion and knowledge of farming with his family. He taught his family lessons like the value of a hard day's work and the importance of family. He enjoyed spending time with his nine grandchildren, taking them for combine rides, listening to what they had going on, and sharing his love of ice cream. As he often said, 'there's always room for ice cream, it just melts!'

Leonard was very strong in his faith, serving on church council for many years, he was always willing to lend a hand in any way he could.

Leonard chose not to retire, even after beating cancer in 2019. He was active on the farm, doing what he loved until his last days. During his recent hospital stay he would ask about harvest yields, repair updates and how things were going at home.

Leonard is predeceased by his wife Linda, their stillborn daughter, parents Emmanuel and Katherine Mitchler, father and mother in law Jacob and Emilie Buffi, brothers Edwin, Mervyn and brother in law Lloyd.

Left to mourn are Leonard's children Lawrence (Trena), Mark, Duane (Jen), Noewel and Holly (Matthew). His grandchildren Devin (Kamrin), Bailey (Ryan), Emmalee (Zach), Matthew, Dustin (Eastyn), Chloe (Scott), Mylee, Kaytee and Caitlin. Brothers Delmar, Kelvin (Laurie), Howard (Susan), Dale, sister Beverley and sisters in law Shirl (Irv) and Laura. As well as many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

As we mourn, we can find comfort knowing Leonard lived the life he loved until the end and has been reunited with his beloved wife Linda in heaven. He will be greatly missed, and as he said 'see you again.'

Funeral Service to be held on Friday, September 11, 2026 at 1:00pm at the Christ Lutheran Church, Waldersee, Manitoba.

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

Gail Helen Whitecloud

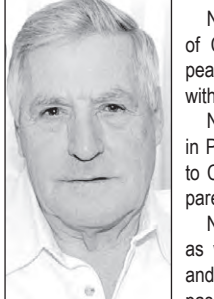


Gail Helen Whitecloud (nee Kulbacki) passed away peacefully with family by her side at Assiniboine Centre, Palliative Care Unit, on Tuesday, September 1, 2026 at the age of 68 years. Gail was born on November 8, 1958 in Neepawa, MB. She was a very energetic person who loved cooking, decorating, celebrating the holidays and gardening.

Gail will be lovingly remembered by her mother Francis Kulbacki, sisters Debbie Webb, Lori Pankratz and Jacqueline Downs, her son Babe (BJ) Kulbacki, grandsons Gabriel and Isaac Kulbacki and husband Ken Whitecloud. She was predeceased by her father Alvin Kulbacki, brothers Warren and Garry Kulbacki and son Tyler Whitecloud. As per Gail's wishes no service will be held.

Arrangements are in care of
Brookie Donovan Funeral & Cremation Services,
(204)-727-0694.

Neil Van Kommer



Neil Van Kommer, 83 years, of Carberry, MB., passed away peacefully on September 1, 2026 with his family by his side.

Neil was born on April 24, 1943 in Putten, Netherlands and came to Canada in June 1952 with his parents and siblings.

Neil farmed for his whole life as well as selling Pioneer Corn and Case Farm Equipment. His passions were curling and golf.

In keeping with his outgoing and friendly personality, Neil talked with everyone, he never met a stranger.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Esther, sons Rob (Julie) and Randy (Kathryn), grandchildren Alanna (Charles), Max, Colin and Beth, great-grandchildren Charles and William. Siblings Bya Jewsbury, Bert Kommer (Debbie) and Margie Irwin, brother-in-law Vernon (Georgina) Currie, numerous nieces and nephews and many good friends.

He was predeceased by his parents Bert and Corrie Van Kommer, mother-in-law Christine Currie, father-in-law Gordon and Kay Currie, his siblings Hanke, John and Hennie, brothers-in-law Brent Irwin and Roy Jewsbury.

A graveside service was held on Wednesday, September 9, 2026 at 2:00 p.m. at the Carberry Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were Larry Anderson, Kelly Evans, Ferg Whyte, Jim Marnoch, Earl Baron, Orville Cairns, Doss Mayer, and Wayne Delong and Dennis McMillan posthumously.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the "Carberry Food Kitchen", c/o Carberry United Church, Box 239, Carberry, MB. R0K 0H0 OR the Manitoba STARS Air Ambulance.

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

Arrangements entrusted to: Interlake Cremation & Memorial Services

Interlake Cremation & Memorial Services
204.482.1040

Help Wanted



Freezerco Inc.
A subsidiary of HyLife Ltd.
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Hog Receiving Barn Worker (NOC85100)
Why join our team?
Freezerco Inc. is currently hiring five (5) Hog Receiving Barn Workers to join our team at 623 Main St. E., Neepawa, MB. As a subsidiary of HyLife, a global leader in food processing, FreezerCo Inc. offers the opportunity to build a rewarding career in a safe, team-oriented environment while supporting one of Canada's leading pork production operations.
Starting wage: \$20.75/hour, with incremental increases up to \$22.05/hour based on tenure.

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- Fully integrated facility –Feed Mills, Barns, Transportation, and Production Plant
- 2500+ employees worldwide
- We Care about our employees, communities, customers, animals, and our environment

What we can offer you:

- Competitive Wage
- Vacation: 10 working days of paid vacation
- Comprehensive Benefits package – health coverage, dental plan, vision care, long-term disability, and pension plan
- Permanent full-time employment (74-80 hours per bi-weekly)
- PM Shift Premium
- Full training, with genuine opportunities for career progression
- Employee Referral program - \$500!
- Free parking
- Company events
- And more!!!!

Job duties include:

- Receiving and unloading hog deliveries.
- Sorting hogs into appropriate receiving pens.
- Ensuring humane and safe handling of hogs in our facility.
- Completing hog receiving documents to CFIA standards.
- Scraping trailers.
- Working outdoors and in a barn environment.

To excel in this role, you should possess:

- Respect for animal welfare, food safety, and workplace safety. Knowledge of animal behavior is an asset.
- Capable of working in diverse environments, including exposure to varying temperatures, humidity, and odors
- 1 to 7 months of experience working with livestock.
- Fit and capable of working in a physically demanding role. Capable of bending, lifting, and crawling
- Completion of Secondary school or equivalent experience
- Capable of repetitive manual tasks
- Able to effectively communicate in English
- At least 18 years old to meet the minimum age requirement

FreezerCo Inc. is committed to providing equal employment opportunities to all applicants, including Indigenous Peoples, newcomers to Canada, youth, older workers, veterans, and members of visible minority groups.

Ways to apply:
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Fax to: 204.476.3791 | Email to: jobs@hylife.com | In Person at 623 Main St. E, Neepawa, MB R0J 1H0
For inquiries contact: Phone: 204.476.3393

Business Address: Freezerco Inc. 106 Mill St. East, Neepawa, MB R0J 1H0

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HyLife
FOODS

Industrial Butcher (NOC 94141)
Why join our team?
HyLife is a global leader in food processing, with a vision to be the best food company in the world. To achieve this, we are currently expanding our team and have exciting career opportunities at 623 Main St. Neepawa, MB. We are actively seeking to fill 100 positions.

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

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Your duties may include:

- Slaughter, eviscerate, and mark hogs for further processing;
- Debone edible parts and remove inedible organs for parts;
- Cut pork carcasses into primal cuts for further processing, cutting, or packaging for local, national, and international premium markets.

We are looking for people who are:

- Fit and capable of working in a physically demanding role
- Capable of repetitive manual tasks and standing for long periods of time
- Open to working in colder/warmer environments
- Minimum of one (1) to seven (7) months experience in meat cutting or slaughter or completed a program in Industrial Meat cutting
- Completion of Secondary school or equivalent experience
- Able to effectively communicate in English

HyLife is dedicated to promoting equal employment opportunities for all job applicants, including those who identify as a member of the following groups: Indigenous people, Newcomers to Canada, Older workers, Veterans, Youth, and Visible minorities.

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HyLife
FOODS

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

Why join our team?
HyLife Foods LP is a global leader in food processing with a vision to be the best premium pork company in the world. Our mission is to take care of our employees, customers, animals, communities, and our company.

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

What we can offer you:

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

Your days will include:

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

To succeed in this role, you must possess:

- Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience in business/commerce, marketing, agriculture, agricultural operations and related sciences, or international and intercultural communication.
- 3–5 years of experience in Japanese export sales within the pork industry, customer relationship management, and quality assurance and control.
- Fluency in both English and Japanese is required.
- Experience working with Japanese clients or distribution channels
- Strong understanding of export sales processes and product specifications
- Knowledge of quality management systems and operational processes
- Strong analytical, reporting, and problem-solving skills
- Excellent communication, negotiation, and relationship-building abilities
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office and data tracking systems
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Notice is hereby given that on September 16, 17, 18, 21 & 22, 2026 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Beautiful Plains School Division Office; 213 Mountain Avenue, Neepawa, MB

I will receive nominations for:

SEVEN SCHOOL TRUSTEES (Residents of Beautiful Plains) Representing

WARD 1 – CARBERRY & AREA

All the residents in Beautiful Plains
(Includes Wards 1, 2, 3 & 4 of the RM of
North Cypress-Langford)

THREE (3) TRUSTEES TO BE ELECTED

of the aforesaid Local Authority.

All nominations shall be made in writing and shall be signed by at least twenty-five voters, or NOT less than 1% of the voters (whichever is the lesser) of the ward. Each nomination shall be accompanied by the candidate's declaration of qualification.

Nominations may be filed in person at the above location, on the date and hours specified, by an official agent, or by fax. Nomination papers not accompanied by the required documents and not properly filed shall be rejected.

Nomination papers and candidate's declaration of qualification may be obtained upon request from the Division Office; 213 Mountain Avenue, Neepawa (Phone: 476-2387) (Fax: 476-3606)

DATED at Neepawa in the Province of Manitoba, this 17th day of August 2026.

Shannon Bayes
Senior Election Officer
Beautiful Plains School Division

WARD 2 – NEEPAWA & AREA

All the residents in Beautiful Plains
(Includes Wards 5 & 6 of the RM of North
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NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the October 28, 2026 School Board Trustee General Elections will be accepted by email: anizamani@pcsdonline.ca, or in person, or by an agent, or by mail, or by fax at:

Pine Creek School Division Office
25 Brown Street, Gladstone MB, Fax 204.385.2825
September 16 - 22, 2026
During regular business hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nominations will be received for the following eight (8) offices:

Ward 1 (Langruth/Plumas) – One Trustee

Residents reside in:
Municipality of Westlake-Gladstone
Municipality of Glenella-Lansdowne

Ward 3 (Austin/Sidney) – Two trustees

Residents reside in:
RM of North Cypress-Langford
RM of Victoria
Municipality of North Norfolk

Ward 5 (Sandy Bay First Nation) – One Trustee

Residents reside in Sandy Bay First Nation

Ward 2 (Gladstone) – Two trustees

Residents reside in:
Municipality of Westlake-Gladstone
Municipality of Glenella-Lansdowne

Ward 4 (MacGregor) – Two trustees

Residents reside in:
Municipality of North Norfolk
RM of Portage la Prairie
Municipality of Norfolk-Treherne

All nominations shall be made in writing and signed by at least twenty-five voters, or NOT less than 1% of the voters (whichever is the lesser) of the ward. Each nomination shall be accompanied by the candidate's declaration of qualification. Nominations may be filed in person at the above locations, on the date and hours specified, by an official agent. To obtain the required nomination paperwork, visit <http://www.pinecreeksd.mb.ca> or contact SEO by phone listed below.

Nomination papers not accompanied by the required documents will be rejected. No nominations will be accepted past the deadline of September 22, 2026 at 4:00 pm.

The obligation to ensure that the nomination papers are received on time rests with the person nominated.

Ash Nizamani, Senior Election Official, Pine Creek School Division
PO Box 420, 25 Brown Street, Gladstone, MB - R0J 0T0, Phone: 204-385-6112
Email: anizamani@pcsdonline.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES TOWN OF CARBERRY

Pursuant to subsection 367(7) of The Municipal Act, notice is hereby given that unless the tax arrears for the designated year and costs in respect of the hereinafter described properties are paid in full to the Municipality prior to the commencement of the auction, the Municipality will on the 6th day of October, 2026, at the hour of 10:00 AM, at Town of Carberry, 44 Main Street, Carberry, proceed to sell by public auction the following described properties:

Roll Number	Description	Assessed Value	Amount of Arrears & Costs for Which Property May be Offered for Sale (the "Arrears")
13500	LOTS 1 AND 2 BLOCK 20 PLAN 44 BLTO IN NE 1/4 30-10-14 WPM - 146 YOUNG STREET	L - \$26,000 B - \$66,000	\$4,874.63
33100	LOTS 16 TO 25 BLOCK 41 PLAN 44 BLTO EXC OUT OF SAID LOTS 18 AND 19, ALL MINES AND MINERALS VESTED IN THE CROWN (MANITOBA) BY THE REAL PROPERTY ACT IN N 1/2 30-10-14 WPM - 9 MAIN STREET	L - \$95,700 B - \$629,600	\$70,943.32

The tax sale is subject to the following terms and conditions with respect to each property:

- The Municipality may exercise its right to set a reserve bid in the amount of the arrears and costs for any property.
- The Municipality makes no representations or warranties whatsoever concerning the properties being sold.
- If the purchaser intends to bid by proxy, a letter of authorization must be provided prior to the start of the auction.
- The successful purchaser must bring to the auction and pay to the Town of Carberry a non-refundable deposit (the "Deposit") in cash, certified cheque or bank draft in the amount of:
 - The Arrears for the property PLUS
 - If the property is non-residential property, GST (5% of the Arrears) or, if the purchaser is a GST registrant, provide a GST Declaration PLUS
 - A fee of \$504.00 for preparation of the transfer of title documents.
- The successful bid + GST + \$504 is the "Purchase Price".
- If the Purchase Price is greater than the Deposit, the balance must be paid within 20 days of the sale.
- If the Purchase Price is less than the Deposit, the excess will be refunded to the purchaser within 5 days of the sale.
- In addition to the Purchase Price, any property taxes issued, but not yet due, and any unpaid municipal utilities must be paid by the purchaser within 20 days of the sale.
- The purchaser will be responsible for registering the transfer of title documents in the land titles office, including the registration costs and land transfer tax, if any.
- The risk for the property lies with the purchaser immediately following the auction.
- The purchaser is responsible for obtaining vacant possession.

Dated this 3rd day of September, 2026.

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Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES
RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ALONSA

Pursuant to subsection 367(7) of The Municipal Act, notice is hereby given that unless the tax arrears for the designated year and costs in respect of the hereinafter described properties are paid in full to the Municipality prior to the commencement of the auction, the Municipality will on the 8th day of October, 2026, at the hour of 02:00 PM, at Rural Municipality of Alonsa, 20 Railway Avenue, Alonsa, MB, proceed to sell by public auction the following described properties:

Roll Number	Description	Assessed Value	Amount of Arrears & Costs for Which Property May be Offered for Sale (the "Arrears")
35800	LOTS 33, 34, 35 AND 36 BLOCK 1 PLAN 449 PLTO EXC ALL MINES AND MINERALS AS SET FORTH IN THE ORIGINAL GRANT FROM THE CROWN IN SW 1/4 1-19-10 WPM - 112 BROADWAY AVE AMARANTH, AMARANTH	L -\$1,600	\$3,826.76
237151	LOT 2 BLOCK 5 PLAN 48616 PLTO EXC ALL MINES AND MINERALS AS SET FORTH IN TRANSFER 1124139 PLTO IN FRAC N 1/2, FRAC SW 1/4 22, THE SW 1/4 AND FRAC SE 1/4 27-24-10 WPM AND GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCE (NOW CLOSED) - 18 NORTHWINDS RD	L -\$11,400	\$3,512.74
237189	LOT 7 BLOCK 8 PLAN 48616 PLTO EXC ALL MINES AND MINERALS AS SET FORTH IN TRANSFER 1124139 PLTO IN FRAC N 1/2, FRAC SW 1/4 22, THE SW 1/4 AND FRAC SE 1/4 27-24-10 WPM AND GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCE (NOW CLOSED) - 38 SIFTON RD	L -\$7,700	\$2,819.13
237190	LOT 8 BLOCK 8 PLAN 48616 PLTO EXC ALL MINES AND MINERALS AS SET FORTH IN TRANSFER 1124139 PLTO IN FRAC N 1/2, FRAC SW 1/4 22, THE SW 1/4 AND FRAC SE 1/4 27-24-10 WPM AND GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCE (NOW CLOSED) - 40 SIFTON RD	L -\$7,700	\$2,819.12
237201	LOT 19 BLOCK 8 PLAN 48616 PLTO EXC ALL MINES AND MINERALS AS SET FORTH IN TRANSFER 1124139 PLTO IN FRAC N 1/2, FRAC SW 1/4 22, THE SW 1/4 AND FRAC SE 1/4 27-24-10 WPM AND GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCE (NOW CLOSED) - 27 SIFTON RD	L -\$9,000	\$2,881.39
237206	LOT 2 BLOCK 9 PLAN 48616 PLTO EXC ALL MINES AND MINERALS AS SET FORTH IN TRANSFER 1124139 PLTO IN FRAC N 1/2, FRAC SW 1/4 22, THE SW 1/4 AND FRAC SE 1/4 27-24-10 WPM AND GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCE (NOW CLOSED) - 17 SIFTON RD	L -\$9,000	\$2,881.40
331500	NW 1/4 20-28-12 WPM EXC FIRSTLY: ROAD PLAN 1948 PLTO SECONDLY: PLAN 22429 PLTO THIRDLY: ALL MINES, MINERALS AND SPECIAL RESERVATIONS AS RESERVED IN THE ORIGINAL GRANT FROM THE CROWN - NW20 28 12W	L -\$20,900	\$4,459.11

- The tax sale is subject to the following terms and conditions with respect to each property:
- The Municipality may exercise its right to set a reserve bid in the amount of the arrears and costs for any property.
 - The Municipality makes no representations or warranties whatsoever concerning the properties being sold.
 - If the purchaser intends to bid by proxy, a letter of authorization must be provided prior to the start of the auction.
 - The successful purchaser must bring to the auction and pay to the Rural Municipality of Alonsa a non-refundable deposit (the "Deposit") in cash, certified cheque or bank draft in the amount of:
 - i) The Arrears for the property PLUS
 - ii) If the property is non-residential property, GST (5% of the Arrears) or, if the purchaser is a GST registrant, provide a GST Declaration PLUS
 - iii) A fee of \$504.00 for preparation of the transfer of title documents.
 - The successful bid + GST + \$504 is the "Purchase Price".
 - If the Purchase Price is greater than the Deposit, the balance must be paid within 20 days of the sale.
 - If the Purchase Price is less than the Deposit, the excess will be refunded to the purchaser within 5 days of the sale.
 - In addition to the Purchase Price, any property taxes issued, but not yet due, and any unpaid municipal utilities must be paid by the purchaser within 20 days of the sale.
 - The purchaser will be responsible for registering the transfer of title documents in the land titles office, including the registration costs and land transfer tax, if any.
 - The risk for the property lies with the purchaser immediately following the auction.
 - The purchaser is responsible for obtaining vacant possession.

Dated this 28 day of August, 2026.

Managed by:



Twyla Ludwig
Interim Chief Administrative Officer
Rural Municipality of Alonsa
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BOARD OF REVISION

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APPLICATION FOR REVISION

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

- (a) liability to taxation;
- (b) amount of an assessed value;
- (c) classification of property, or
- (d) a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under subsection 13(2).

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

43(1) An application for revision must:

- (a) be made in writing;
- (b) set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- (c) state the grounds on which the application is based; and
- (d) be filed by
 - (i) delivering it or causing it to be delivered to the office indicated in the public notice given under subsection 41(2), or
 - (ii) serving it upon the secretary at least 15 days before the scheduled sitting date of the board as indicated in public notice.

The Board of Revision will sit on Tuesday, October 13, 2026 at 5:30 pm. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Carberry at 44 Main Street, Carberry, to hear applications.

The deadline for receipt of applications by the Secretary of the Board is **4:30 pm, Monday, September 28, 2026.**

Dated at Carberry, MB, this 11th day of September 2026.

Teresa McConnell, Secretary
Board of Revision - Town of Carberry
Box 130, Carberry, MB R0K 0H0
Ph. 204-834-6628



NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES
RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSEDALE

Pursuant to subsection 367(7) of The Municipal Act, notice is hereby given that unless the tax arrears for the designated year and costs in respect of the hereinafter described properties are paid in full to the Municipality prior to the commencement of the auction, the Municipality will on the **1st day of October, 2026, at the hour of 02:00 PM**, at Rural Municipality of Rosedale, 282 Hamilton Street, Neepawa, Manitoba, proceed to sell by public auction the following described properties:

Roll Number	Description	Assessed Value	Amount of Arrears & Costs for Which Property May be Offered for Sale (the "Arrears")
4400	AT FRANKLIN AND BEING: LOT 8 PLAN 394 NLTO EXCEPTING THEREOUT ALL MINES AND MINERALS VESTED IN THE CROWN (MANITOBA) BY THE REAL PROPERTY ACT IN SE 1/4 6-15-16 WPM - 16 KERR ST, FRANKLIN	L -\$1,100 B -\$103,400	\$4608.10
28300	PARCELS 'A' AND 'B' PLAN 23553 NLTO EXC: ALL MINES AND MINERALS IN TRANSFER 89-1025 NLTO IN NW 1/4 10-18-15 WPM, PARCEL TWO: LOTS 1 TO 24, BOTH INCLUSIVE, BLOCK 8 PLAN 410 NLTO IN NW 1/4 10-18-15 WPM - 103135 PTH 5, RIDING MOUNTAIN	L -\$25,300 B -\$142,500	\$12,940.00
39700	AT KELWOOD AND BEING: LOTS 3 TO 8, BOTH INCLUSIVE, BLOCK 4 PLAN 428 NLTO SUBJECT TO SPECIAL RESERVATIONS AS TO MINES MINERALS AND OTHER MATTERS AS PARTICULARLY DEFINED IN THE ORIGINAL GRANT FROM THE CROWN IN NW 1/4 11-19-15 WPM - 14 MAIN ST, KELWOOD	L -\$4,700 B -\$3,700	\$2583.79
201700	THE SE 1/4 OF SECTION 14-19-15 WPM SUBJECT TO SPECIAL RESERVATIONS AS TO MINES MINERALS AND OTHER MATTERS AS PARTICULARLY DEFINED IN THE ORIGINAL GRANT FROM THE CROWN - 85061 ROAD 110 N	L -\$168,400 B -\$131,800	\$9,319.56

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- The successful purchaser must bring to the auction and pay to the RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSEDALE a non-refundable deposit (the "Deposit") in **cash, certified cheque or bank draft** in the amount of:
 - i) The Arrears for the property PLUS
 - ii) If the property is non-residential property, GST (5% of the Arrears) or, if the purchaser is a GST registrant, provide a GST Declaration PLUS
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- The risk for the property lies with the purchaser immediately following the auction.
- The purchaser is responsible for obtaining vacant possession.

Dated this 25th day of August, 2026.

Managed by:



Jordan Willner, CMMMA
Chief Administrative Officer
RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ROSEDALE
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Notice

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS Municipality of North Cypress-Langford

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the following days: September 16th, 17th, 18th, 21st and 22nd of 2026 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 pm and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Municipality of North Cypress-Langford office, 316 4th Ave Carberry Manitoba, nominations will be received for the offices of:

Reeve and six Councillors of the aforesaid Local Authority; and

The nomination deadline is September 22, 2026 at 4:30 p.m. Nominations cannot be accepted after this day.

All nominations shall be made in writing and shall be signed by at least twenty-five voters, or NOT less than 1% of the voters (whichever is the lesser) of the authority or ward (as the case may be), but in all cases by at least two voters. Each nomination shall also be accompanied by the candidate's declaration of qualification.

Nominations may be filed in person or by an agent at the above location, on the date and hours specified. To obtain a nomination paper, and / or candidate's declaration of qualification, contact the Local Authority at the telephone number listed below.

Nomination papers not accompanied by the required documents and not properly filed shall be rejected.

Local Authority telephone number, 204-834-6600

Dated at Carberry, Manitoba on August 26th, 2026.

Ernie Epp
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Municipality of North Cypress-Langford

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NACI Tigers prepare for 2026 RMFL season

By Austin Lewis
Freelance Writer

The Neepawa Tigers football team have practiced and prepared themselves since June 15 2026, and are geared up for the 2026 season.

This season, 40 kids all across the communities in Neepawa, Carberry, and Minnedosa/Erickson, signed up to practice for the Tigers football team on Mondays and Wednesdays throughout June and July. They practiced on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, during the month of August.

Throughout their practices, the Tigers football team worked on their run and pass-plays on offence, along with their specific routes. On defence, they practiced their tackling drills, and many of the same defensive plays they had from past years. The offensive linemen practiced their pass and run-blocking, while the defensive linemen practiced trying to get through the run-

blocks and pass-blocks. The Tigers also practiced special teams, mainly kickoffs, field goals/extra point converts, and also punt and punt return drills.

For the last two weeks, the Tigers team worked on specific offence and defence drills on Mondays. Scrimmage day was on Wednesdays and walk-through of their opponents plays on Thursdays.

The Tigers coaching staff would like to congratulate quarterback E.J. Clark, receiver Jesse Whitlaw, safety Titus Loepkky, and defensive linemen Charli Mignault on being this year's official captains of the Tigers football team for the 2026 season.

The Tigers hope to start their defending Murray Black Championship season on a strong note, and hope to prove that last year was not a fluke. Their home opener against the Dauphin Clippers is on Saturday, Sept. 12 at the NACI football field.

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