

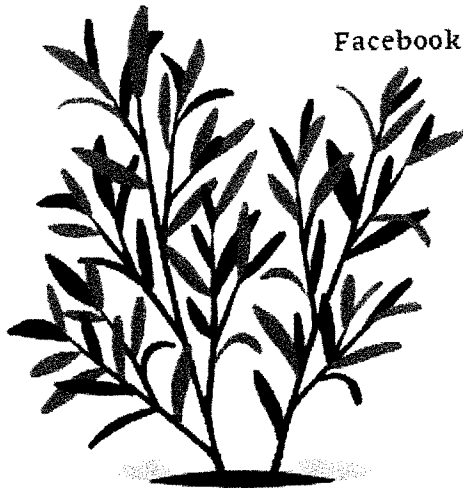


May 2022 Border Post

The deadline for submissions for the
June 2022 Border Post is May 26th,
2022.

Municipal Office email:
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**THE WASKADA RECYCLING CENTRE HAS BEEN CERTIFIED AS A
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**The next scheduled day is
Thursday, May 19th, 2022 from
12:00-2:00**

**Located at the Waskada Depot Recycling Depot @
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Items that can be recycled include:

- **PAINT CANS**
- **AEROLSOLS**



- **LITHIUM BATTERIES**
- **SMALL PROPANE TANKS**
- **FLUORESCENT BULBS**

E-Waste Roundup – Acceptable Materials:

- TV's, Computer monitors (CRT & flat-panel display),
- Desktop computers, (CPU/Hard Drive, mice, keyboard & cables)
- Laptops, Desktop printers
- DVD Players/VCR's, Stereos, Phones, Scanners/Copiers, Fax Machines,
- Rechargeable Batteries, Microwaves

Bouquets!

The Waskada and Area Chamber of Commerce would like to thank all participants who colored Easter pictures. Please stay tuned for the next coloring contest.

Justin Lee, from Waskada has recently been awarded with his team the Denver Pioneers champions of the Frozen Four with a 5-1 win over Minnesota State!! Congratulations Justin Lee and team!

Legion #92 Cash Draw Winners

Chris Louttit \$1000

Reg Renwick \$500

Shannon Kirby \$250

Thank you to all who bought a ticket.

Thank you to the volunteers who helped organize the Waskada Community Supper on April 7th.

WASKADA COMMUNITY FOOD STORE

MONDAY, MAY 23rd Victoria Day. Store closed

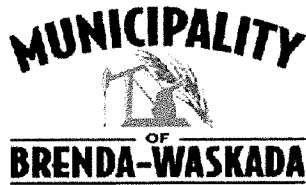
WCFS requires a Full time Grocery Clerk.

Hours Monday to Friday with a possibility of occasional Saturdays.

Training is provided but experience is an asset.

Please email resume to Sharon Lee, Secretary for WCFS Board

viva_sharon@hotmail.com . Closing date May 6/2022 .



The Municipal Office will be
Closed

Monday, May 23rd
for Victoria Day



Have a good long weekend

NOTICE

2022 DUST CONTROL PROGRAM

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- \$0.34/L for Calcium Chloride
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Local Perennial

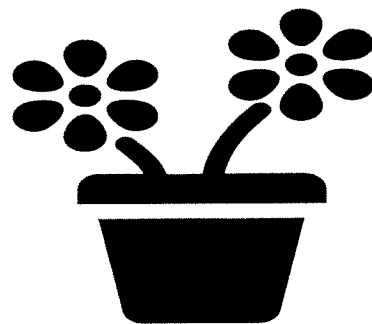


Exchange

Last weekend in

May- Early June

**Please watch for more
information.**



Waskada Chamber Hosts Spring Supper

This year's event was held on April 21 at the Waskada Community Hall. Scott Williams, President of Chamber, spoke briefly about the Chamber. "The Waskada & District Chamber of Commerce serves the communities of Goodlands, Coulter, Lyleton and Waskada. They host such events as the Santa Day and Canada Day Fireworks and provide the Border Post a monthly newsletter that is distributed throughout the communities.

Dawn Minne was asked to say the blessing. A delicious roast beef meal was prepared by Waskada Community Foods and served by Waskada Wee Ones Daycare.

Following the meal Scott welcomed the guest speaker Bruce Burnett.

Bruce grew up on a farm in Binscarth, MB where he still returns every year to help his brother with harvesting. Bruce is the Director of Weather and Markets for Glacier Farm Media and resides in Winnipeg, MB.

Bruce started by explaining how we got here, in what he described as a bull run. He attributed these conditions to four main factors: global energy crisis, very tight global oilseed situation, wheat supplies disrupted by the war and a very short supply of feed grains.

He went on to explain how the energy crisis has been caused by a low investment in oil and natural gas production in the past six years. He is expecting this to impact the global economy for the next 3-5 years.

He also explained how the war is going to impact energy, Russian exports of natural gas and oil will be slowly curtailed with economic sanctions. North America will backfill demand but infrastructure is required to accomplish this.

He expects fertilizer to remain high for the next 2-3 years with the Russian export restrictions.

He commented on the dry conditions coming into 2022 for much of the Canadian prairies. We have experienced a shift in conditions in the eastern prairies of late due to a La Nina event, this results in higher than normal precipitation and lower than normal temperatures. He is expecting this to last until the middle of May and then expecting a big shift to warmer temperatures. Bruce continued to say that the weather conditions are showing we may see up to three La Ninas in a row as we move into 2023.

Bruce then went on to focus on the commodity markets in North America. He noted that the probability of normal yields in Western Canada is very low due to the persisting dryness in the Western Prairies. He went on to mention that US spring wheat acres have decreased for this year and the endings stocks for wheat exporting countries are the lowest since 2012. The crop conditions in Kansas and Oklahoma are very poor and the US Hard wheat stocks are the lowest since 2007-2008. Bruce concluded his commentary on the wheat market saying that he expects the high prices to remain over the next year.

Moving on to the Canola outlook Bruce started by stating the world vegetable oil ending stocks are very tight and expected to remain tight for the next 5-10 years. This is being amplified by the fact that more vegetable oils are being used to make biofuels. Canola could hit highs of \$25-30/bu due to low stocks and he is expecting this to remain well into 2023.

Bruce then shifted to the conflict in Ukraine and explained how this is going to impact the global market. Ukraine is the #1 exporter of Oil Sunflower Seed, #6 in corn, #6 in barley and #7 in canola. Moving forward it is expected that they will export very little until the war is over. Currently they are attempting to put their crop in but are struggling with low availability of fuel and fertilizer. He also mentioned that Ukraine has a lot of very large farms (75,000-100,000 ac) as carry over from the Soviet regime. As a result these farms require many staff to operate, many of which are fighting or involved in the conflict. Bruce went on to say that the sunflower growing area is greatly affected by the current conflict and that he is expecting the conflict to be a long one.

As Bruce wrapped up he mentioned that he is expecting us to continue to see interest rates increasing and tighter monetary policy as an attempt to slow inflation. He compared the current outlook to the 1970's when Canada experienced escalating energy costs and food inflation. He finished by saying that he is expecting the Canadian economy to boom as we can replace many of the resources that Russia was supplying to the world. He is expecting long term sanctions on Russia which will help support this added demand. He finished by saying that Ag commodities will be supported by very low supply.

Following the guest speaker, lucky ticket winners of the rainbow auction and winning bidders of the silent auction, collected their respective prizes and enjoyed the rest of the evening.

Waskada Legion Auxiliary

The Waskada Legion Auxiliary held a 50/50 draw on March 17th, 2022. A total of \$1325.00 was collected. The lucky winner was Michelle Gervin of Cochrane, Alberta (George Gervin). She received \$662.50. The Auxiliary would like to thank everyone who purchased tickets. Despite the difficulties of fundraising through the restrictions of Covid-19, our organization has been able to continue to make our donation goals. We support the Waskada School by sponsoring a Remembrance Day poster contest and a Grad scholarship. We donated to the Salvation Army, Deer Lodge Hospital, Mary's House, and the Shilo Military Family Centre. As acknowledgement and appreciation, we also continue to give Poinsettias at Christmas time to our community members who are over eighty.

If anyone is interested in joining our organization, we would welcome new members. Anyone joining our group does not have to have ties to the military, just the desire to help in their community. We meet the third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 PM in the Waskada Legion Hall. If anyone is interested in joining or would like to learn more about our organization, please call:

Allyson Brown (President) 673-2687
Cathy Bambridge (Secretary) 649-2259
Deb Spence (Treasurer) 673-2446



Waskada United Church

Join us for in-person services on Sundays at **11:00am**.

Sunday May 22nd – Outdoor Service at Sourisford Park (weather permitting).
Watch for details.

Join us for **Coffee 'N More** on Tuesdays at 9:30 am for “conversations that we can’t have elsewhere” that affect our spiritual and life journey via Zoom. Join a meeting or by telephone at 1-204-272-7920 – enter meeting ID 844 5176 8589. No participant code required.

Please hold in prayer our wider United Church as we meet in Prairie to Pine Regional Council on May 6-7 as our General Council continues its denomination-wide sessions of Learning before Deciding.

Thank-you to everyone who supported our Spring Take-Out Supper. We appreciate those who helped organize, prepare the meal and those who purchased meals.

Heather Sandilands is away on Continuing Education leave May 8-21, reviewing resources on Sacred Storytelling in week 1 and Spiritual Companionship in week 2. She is checking phone messages twice daily. Or text her 204-264-0933 or via Messenger.

Contact information for Heather Sandilands is 204-634-2276 or 204-264-0933 for text and voice (depending on cell service) @Heather Sandilands for Messenger.
Cstonepcx@gmail.com

Next Church Board Meeting on June 6th at 9:00am on Zoom.

2020 and 2021 Deloraine & Area Christmas Cheer Report

2020 Cheer

Due to Mb.Public Health covid restrictions last year, Deloraine & Area did not have a wrap up meeting last spring. 2020 was a challenging year to make plans for receiving physical donations of food and gifts as well as assembling in person for putting the hampers together and delivering. It was a relief to find out that providing a service like Cheer was considered essential and that Harvest Community Church, where Cheer works out of, was able to allow us to use the space. It was an extraordinary year all around but donations were generous! The Cheer committee learned there were many solutions of arranging work times, self-distancing and other tasks of Cheer work days. Some extra thoughtfulness was appreciated in donations of hand sewn face masks and hand sanitizer.

41 hampers were delivered, 10 of the hampers were donated. The hampers included 49 children.

2021 Cheer

A big thank you to Waska community for each and every cash, food and gift donation generously given to fill the hampers! As well as many personal cash donations, Cheer is very grateful for the financial support from Waskada Sunrise Credit Union and The Mall In the Rink committee (silver collection at the door).

44 hamper requests were met this year. The hampers included 42 children.

The Cheer Committee filled 34 hampers and 10 were adopted out. Cheer supplies the turkey (or other meat) for every hamper. Hampers also include non-perishable food items, fresh produce, bread, margarine and milk/juice for hamper families with children. Each child receives a gift as well as knit wear/outer winter wear (hats / toques, scarves, mittens/gloves and socks).

10 hampers were adopted; the adopted hamper donators work with our referral co-ordinator so that all the basic items of food and gifts/knitwear (for children) are supplied. All adopted hampers are brought to Cheer and delivered. The adopted hampers provided gifts etc for 24 children.

In recognition of the monetary cost of supplying a hamper, adopted hamper donators were asked to send receipts for their purchases and a tax receipt was issued.

Cheer hamper trivia....fresh produce supplied to the hampers is potatoes, carrots and onions. Apples and mandarin oranges are also put in the hampers. In 2021, the approximate weight of produce was 845 lbs!!

Submitted by Sharon Lee WUC rep to Deloraine&Area Cheer Committee

April 24, 2022

AVIAN INFLUENZA CONFIRMED IN COMMERCIAL POULTRY FLOCK

Manitoba Agriculture is advising that the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) has confirmed a case of avian influenza in a commercial poultry flock in Manitoba.

This confirmation marks the first case of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) H5N1 in a commercial flock in Manitoba. Further information is available at <https://inspection.canada.ca/animal-health/terrestrial-animals/diseases/reportable/avian-influenza/response-to-detections-of-highly-pathogenic-avian-eng/1640207916497/1640207916934>.

HPAI cases had previously been confirmed in many jurisdictions in Canada and the United States, including North Dakota and Minnesota, along the route for spring migratory birds returning to Manitoba.

The risk of avian influenza to human health is low. There are no known cases of transmission of this strain of the virus from birds to humans in North America.

This strain of avian influenza does not pose a food safety risk. Manitoba poultry and eggs are safe to eat when proper handling and cooking take place.

All Manitobans who keep poultry on their properties in any amount are required to complete an application to Manitoba Agriculture's Premises Identification program. This will allow for rapid contact in the event HPAI is detected nearby. More information is available at: www.gov.mb.ca/agriculture/food-safety/traceability/premises-identification.html.

Small flock owners are highly advised to take extra precautions. Small flocks are considered at high risk for HPAI infection as they often have access to outdoor pens or free range. This means there is a high probability of contact with wild birds that may be contaminated with HPAI.

Precautions for small flock owners include:

- confining birds indoors during this high-risk period of wild bird migration;
- avoiding shows or trading birds while the risk of HPAI is high;
- contacting a veterinarian immediately if an increase in sudden death or respiratory signs is seen in a flock; and
- using a quarantine period of 21 days before integrating new birds to the flock.

Manitoba's poultry farmers are strongly urged to follow strict biosecurity protocols including precautions with farm visitors and service companies. The Manitoba government continues to work with the CFIA, which is leading the disease response, as well as the poultry industry to support producers and small flock owners and strengthen the high levels of biosecurity already

implemented to reduce further spread of the disease. Co-ordination is underway with Manitoba's poultry organizations and key sector stakeholders, and regular updates are being provided.

Producers are advised to continue monitoring information provided through their sector organizations and the Office of the Chief Veterinarian. Producers and small flock owners who need help with animal health-related concerns can contact their veterinarian or the Office of the Chief Veterinarian at 204-945-7663.

Although the risk of transmission of avian influenza to humans is low, people should not touch dead birds or other wildlife with their bare hands. Protective eyewear and masks are recommended as an additional precaution. Hands should be thoroughly washed before and after with soap and water or alcohol-based hand sanitizer. If a dead bird has to be handled, gloves should be worn and the dead bird placed in a plastic bag.

Manitobans are asked to contact the TIP Line (toll-free) at 1-800-782-0076 if they find any of the following:

- clusters of six or more dead wild waterfowl (e.g., ducks, geese) or other water birds;
- any number of dead raptors or avian scavengers (e.g., ravens, crows, gulls); and
- groups of dead birds, such as more than 20 of any species.

The public's co-operation is appreciated to help monitor this developing situation.

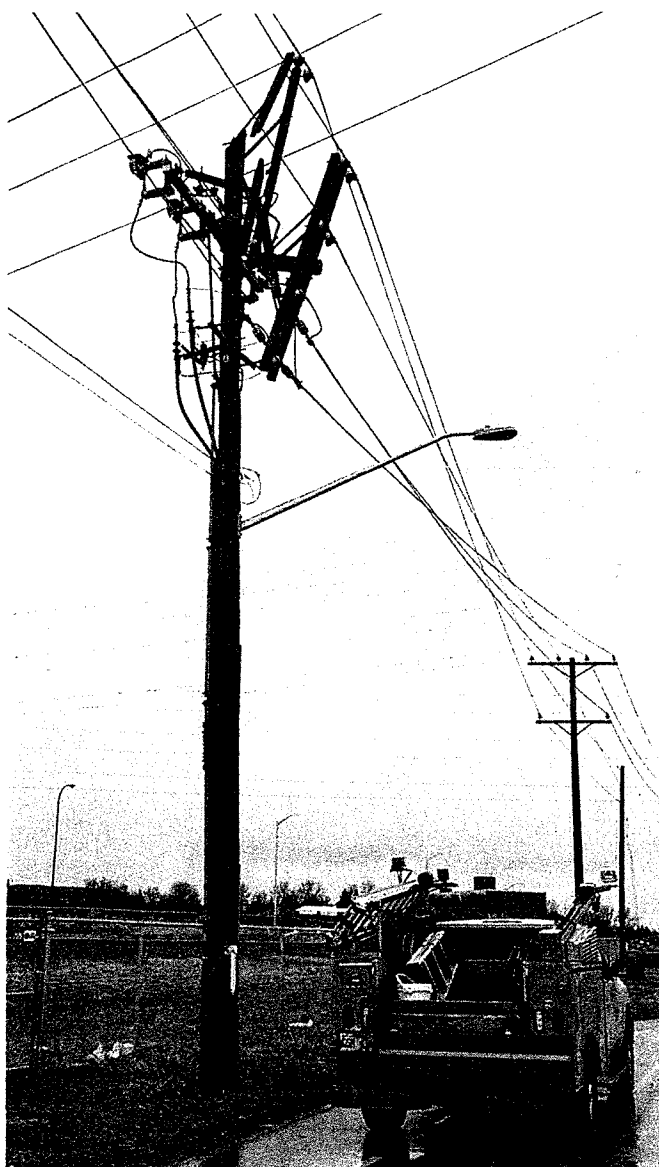
Additional information is available at www.gov.mb.ca/agriculture/animal-health-and-welfare/animal-health/update-avian-influenza-in-north-america.html.

Spring brings risk of outages caused by pole fires

Our long, chilly, snowy winter is thankfully coming to an end.

But with that it means pole fire season is here again.

Pole fires are a common cause of electrical outages in spring. They're usually caused after winter when dust, dirt, and grime cover the insulators that connect power lines to the top of wood poles.



Moisture from wet snow, rain, or fog mixes with the debris on an insulator to create a conductive pathway for electricity to travel from the wires to the pole. Once electricity hits the pole, it starts a fire and can burn through the pole, leaving the cross-arms and insulators at the top of the pole suspended by the wires.

In most cases, a pole fire results in an outage.

A damaged pole is dangerous. If you see a leaning or snapped pole, stay away and report it online at hydro.mb.ca/outages or call Manitoba Hydro at **204-480-5900** in Winnipeg or **1-888-624-9376** outside Winnipeg.

If any live power lines are on the ground, it should be reported immediately by calling 911.

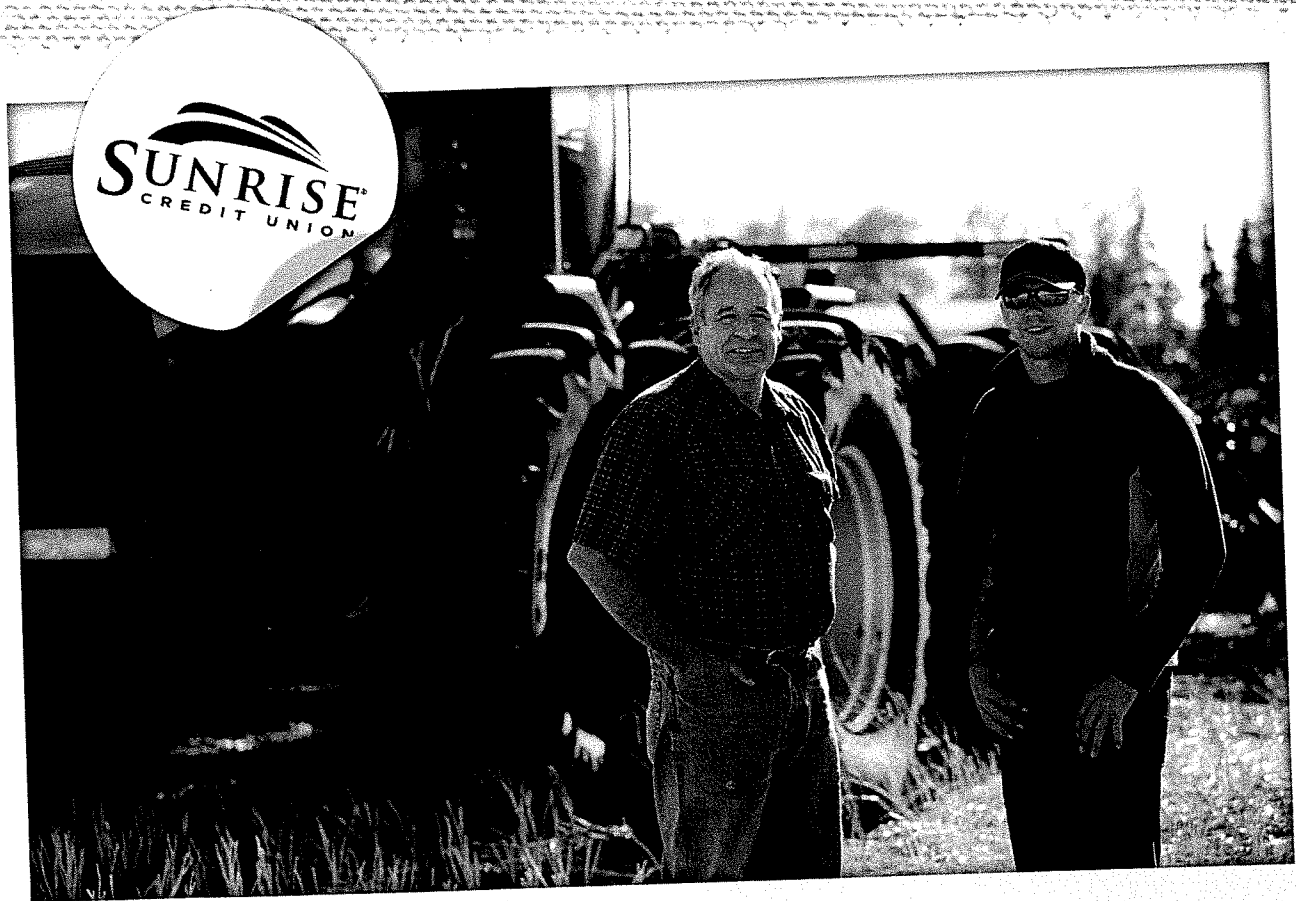
Depending on the intensity of the pole fire and what part of it was damaged, our crews will likely need to replace the entire pole immediately.

This is a lengthy repair that involves digging out the old pole and installing a new one and then reattaching power lines.

The risk of pole fires tends to lessen after the first heavy spring rains wash the dirt off the insulators.

For more information, see hydro.mb.ca/outages/pole_fires

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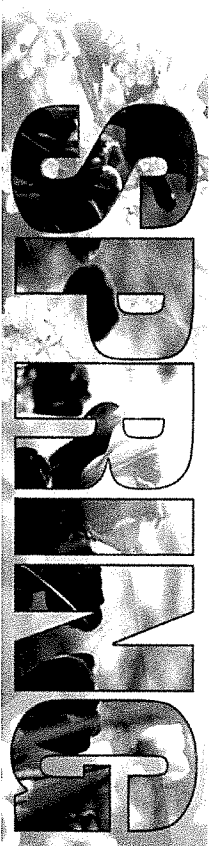
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May 2022



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8 Mother's Day	9	10	11 Garbage and Recycling Day	12 Manitoba Day	13	14
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22	23 Office Closed	24	25 Garbage and Recycling Day	26 Deadline for June Border Post	27	28
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