

Let There Be Peace on Earth

Inter-Denominational Memorial Service at Church of the Advent



Church of the Advent in Pine Falls

Those who gave their lives in defence of freedom will be honoured in an interdenominational memorial service at 9:00 am in the Anglican Church of the Advent in Pine Falls, Sunday November 13.

All are welcome to join with the Anglican congregation in a remembrance service which will begin with a processional by a Royal Canadian Legion colour party from the Pine Falls Branch of the Legion, and the singing of "O Canada".

Following a recital of "In Flanders Fields" by Kathy Dugard, children will place poppies, made by themselves, on the Cross.

After the first hymn "O

God Our Help In Ages Past Elaine Pinnell will recite "Flanders Now", and Don Dimmock will read the Honour Roll.

Pine Falls Legion President Bill McGuire will give the address, followed by "The Last Post", a period of silence and "Reveille".

Piper Miles Parisian will play "Amazing Grace" and the colour party will march out to the tune of "The Maple Leaf Forever".

The memorial service will conclude with the children of the congregation singing "Let There Be Peace On Earth". The regular morning service will follow, concluding with the hymn "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehova".

Reverend Joan Mitchell said the purpose of the service is "to help the children remember that this country is free due to the dedication of those who have gone before, many of whom gave their lives. They need to know that." She said. She said it is also important for the church to acknowledge their dedication.

Mexicans Visit Model Forest

Mexican and American experts in forest protection visited areas of the Manitoba Model Forest in October. Mike

Grandmaison, Canadian Forest Service, (left) guided the group to a pheromone plot in the Whiteshell to see one of 13

spruce budworm study sites in the province set up to investigate the effectiveness of pheromone technology as a

monitoring tool for budworm populations.

The field trip was part of the annual meeting of the Insect and Disease Study Group of the North American Forestry Commission hosted by the Canadian Forest Service (CFS) in Winnipeg. The Commission's mandate is to foster international cooperation on forestry issues. The Mexican delegation also took a keen interest in the impact and management of dwarf mistletoe diseased sites. In Mexico there are about 25 species of dwarf mistletoe and the disease is a serious problem in Mexico forests. Keith Knowles, Forest Health Biologist for the Forestry Branch, Manitoba Natural Resources guided the group through research plots and study sites in the Belair Forest where dwarf mistletoe has caused severe damage.



Pictured above are: Jose Cibrian Tovar and Jesus J. Guerra-Santos from Mexico and Jesus Cota, U.S. Forest Service in Washington D.C.



From the Beaches

With Lorraine Neal
Community Voice Beaches
Correspondent



Community Calendar

Library Allard
Library Hours:
TUESDAY: 10:30am to 5:00pm
WEDNESDAY: 1:00pm to 5:00pm
THURSDAY: 1:00pm to 5:00pm
FRIDAY: 1:00pm to 5:00pm
SATURDAY: 10:30am to 2:00pm

Three Bears Daycare Meetings first Thursday of every month

Knights of Columbus Meetings every second Tuesday of the month 7:30 at St. Theresa's Church

General Meeting Silver Haven Club Cribbage - every 4th and 5th Monday of the month at 1:30 p.m. - Wins - every Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m.

Winnipeg River W.I. meetings third Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m. Library Allard, St. Georges Powerview Local Meets Regular Meetings held on the first Thursday of each month - 7:00 pm at the Powerview Arena Meeting Room

Lions Club Paper Recycling Pick-Up The last Wednesday of the month Having a Baby?

Fri-natal classes will be starting September 1st in Pine Falls Call 367-2224 ask for Myrna

Pine Falls Health Auxiliary Meetings on the first Tuesday of every month at 1:30 pm Starting Sept. 6th

Church Directory

Notre Dame du Laus
Saturday Evenings (French Mass)
7:30 pm - Powerview

Sunday (English Mass)
10:00 am - Powerview
12:00 noon - Stead

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10:00 to Noon
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St. Theresa's
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at 10:00 am

St. Georges
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10:00 am

Beaches Buzzes

Hello again, did you ever feel you needed a set of instructions in order to find your way through the everyday maze life sometimes becomes? Rush, rush, hurry, hurry, and for what? Deadlines to meet, and people to pacify.....someone (probably my mother) once told me life was slower and easier in the country.....that everything was tranquil and calm.

And just to make your day.....guess what's only seven weeks away? You guessed it.....Christmas!! Now doesn't that just get you all excited. Sharpen up your pencils kids. Time to write up the old "Wish List."

Our calendars tell us Friday is Remembrance Day. A day for us all to remember those who have gone before us, and who gave their lives so we could live ours in peace. Some of those who fought in the two great wars, didn't give their lives, but lost limbs, job opportunities, self esteem and

their futures. We must remember them in order that the horror of war never happens again.

Too often we forget we have much to be grateful for. We have homes, jobs, food on our tables, children to raise. Just for exercise, count your blessings, you may be surprised at the number you really do have.

Victoria Beach Bits.... Since the upcoming weekend is a long one for most folks, it is probable there will be a good number of cottagers out to enjoy what's left of the weather. Let's hope we don't have a repeat of the 1986 storm, (remember that one?) if you are one of those lucky people who live here, or cottage here, try to take in the Merry Makers Christmas Craft Sale on Saturday, November 12th, from eleven to four in the afternoon at the Victoria Beach Sports Club. Apparently many tables have been booked for this one. Christmas and Crafts somehow always seem to go together.

Received a lovely letter from that super lady of North Star Studio....Nancy Ateah.

Nancy tells me she will be holding two "Introduction to Watercolour" Workshops for adults. The dates for the workshops are November 12th, and November 26th, and they will both be held in Beausejour at Edward Schreyer School. The cost will be \$35.00 per day, art supplies extra. To register simply call Nancy at 756-2404, or Elaine Sinclair at 1-204-268-3081. Nancy tells me anyone can learn, so if you've always wanted to learn about watercolours, give a call and register.

Walter Whyte School news..

Some interesting stuff at Walter Whyte....a leadership group organizing. It's great to see our young people take a 'hands on' part in the running of school activities and special events at school. These kids are our leaders of tomorrow, and should be encouraged in their endeavors.

At Walter Whyte interesting events are upcoming.....of course the school will be closed on November 10th and 11th, for Bill 22, and Remembrance Day observation. On November

Vandals Paint Region Fluorescent Orange

RCMP Report - Powerview Detachment

Oct. 29th, Vehicle parked on Pine Street in Pine Falls was damaged when someone attempted to either steal or break off the aerial of the car.

October 30th, a report of vehicles being broken into in Pine Falls. Stolen were CD's, speakers, stereo and sunglasses.

October 31, 1994 a report of 5 youths damage to Halloween display in Pine Falls. Matter under investigation.

Report of several vehicles and buildings being spray painted fluorescent orange paint during earlier morning hours of 31st of October. These incidents occurred in Pine Falls and are believed to be related to similar incidents in Great Falls and Lac du Bonnet.

October 31st, Victoria Beach Police, Dan Mathason, led a high speed chase of two youths in a stolen vehicle, south on HWY 59 which ended in Grand Marais. With the aid of the RCMP Police

dog service, both youths were apprehended. Mathason was called by a resident of Victoria Beach when the victim noticed the youths unlawfully in the dwelling, both youths, from Winnipeg, were remanded in custody pending several charges. Victoria Beach Police involvement was highly appreciated.

Nov. 3rd, Two fire arms were seized from two persons under the age of 18 years at Little Black River Reserve. A female adult resident of the reserve is being charged for unsafe storage of the firearms.

Nov. 5th, Report of Break and Enter of a residence on Fort Alexander Reserve. A Sanyo tape deck/stereo was stolen. Matter under investigation.

Nov. 5th, Report of lost VHS Camera in a grey camera bag on 59 highway near Belair. If found please call RCMP Powerview.

Nov. 6th, Report of illegal fishing at Victoria Beach

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More from the Beaches...

17th the Annual Bake and Craft Sale will take place. This will get underway at 7 P.M. Please come out and support your local school.

Things are finally coming together for the opening of the Beaches Nursery School. Licensing of the Nursery School, and the hiring of a Child Care Worker are now in the final stages. The final checklist was reviewed by Judy Beyard of Beausejour. Tickets for a 50/50 draw being sold at the Birchwood, and the draw will be held in mid December. Tickets are also being sold for a raffle draw. Watch for these pages for dates and further information.

News for owners of businesses

A few weeks ago I ran an article detailing some very interesting information about sessions on accounting seminars. Well here is one being held right in our own backyard. Daria Makota will be teaching an Infobytes session on business reserves - accountingese for business people to get a return on their business two ways - once while they still own the business and once again when the business is sold. The reality of today's world is

Pine Falls UCW News

There are several Craft Sales planned for folks in the Pine Falls, Powerview and St. George areas, most being slated for dates in November, however, save some energy and cash for the Bazaar and Tea which the women of the United Church will be hosting on December 1st. This is a nice way to come out, enjoy a cup of tea or coffee with neighbors and friends and have a look at what's available on the Craft and Bake tables. Baked goods always sell very quickly though, so don't delay, come early and stay late.....remember, Thursday, December 1st at 8:00 P.M.

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This notice is to acknowledge the efforts made by residents of Pine Falls, Powerview and the L.G.D. of Alexander who continue to sort their garbage in the three categories requested which is making our Nuisance Grounds Attendant's job easier. Reducing the amount of garbage going into the "pit" also helps to extend the life of the existing site. Thank you for your co-operation. Just a reminder that the winter hours are now in effect for users of the St. Georges Nuisance Grounds. Hours area as follows:

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Wednesday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday - CLOSED
Friday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This notice is given on behalf of the Town of Pine Falls, the Village of Powerview and the L.G.D. of Alexander who cost share in the operation and maintenance of the St. Georges Nuisance Grounds.

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Village of Powerview honors Clara Bracken

Village of Powerview News

Mayor and Council would like to take this opportunity to congratulate one of our Powerview residents who recently celebrated her 80th birthday. Mayor Henry Ostrowski presented Mrs. Clara Bracken with a Village of Powerview spoon and lapel pin to mark the occasion.

The Village of Powerview is pleased to announce that the office will soon be computerized. Within the

next month, a computer will be installed which will enable our office to provide computerized receipts and it will automatically update the accounts. Eventually, we will also have the capability of printing our own water bills.

Within the past month, the Village of Powerview water and sewer system has seen lots of action. We've recently experienced both a main line water break on PTH #11

and a sewer break on Louise Street. In addition, a new water and sewer line was installed on Laura Street in order to accommodate the future home of the Winnipeg River Lions Manor.

Some of you are probably already aware that the Village of Powerview has been informed that our application for funding through the Canada/Manitoba Infrastructure Program was approved.

We have applied for the construction of a water treatment plant. Through this program, all three levels of government will each be contributing an equal share of \$33,333.33 towards the construction of the plant.

As you will note, The Powerview Athletic Association is requesting volunteers to come forward. If you have the time, they would appreciate hearing from you.

Please be advised that the Village office will be closed on November 14, 1994 as the Secretary-Treasurer will be attending a Municipal Administration course seminar. The office will also be closed for holidays from December 26, 1994 and will reopen for business on January 5, 1995.

If anyone has any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to call the office. Office hours are Mon. to Fr. 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, closed daily 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm.

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on Lake Winnipeg. Matter being investigated. Incident related to Commercial fishing.

Report of Break and Enter at Pine Falls Shell. Stolen were a quantity of cigarettes. Matter under investigation. Suspect vehicle is a smaller model grey car.

A white 1976 Ford pickup, Manitoba licence # 218ZAR was stolen from a residence on Fort Alexander.

This vehicle has not been located. If you have information, please call Police.

If you have information in these or any other unsolved crimes please call Powerview Detachment at 367-2222 or by calling Manitoba Crime Stoppers toll free 1-800-782-8477. You will not have to give your name nor go to court and you may be eligible for an award of up to \$2000.00.

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Discipline Committee Seek Parents Input

The Agassiz Discipline Cycle, developed along the path of self-reliance and responsibility, requires students to make their own plans for maintaining school progress. However, in the event that students do not make or maintain their own plans, the Discipline Cycle provides definite steps to support appropriate school behaviour. One such step is the Discipline Committee conference.

On referral from the administration, the Committee

reviews student behaviours and conferences with the student and his/her parents/guardians. The outcome of these conferences can be either a "last chance" verbal warning, suspension from school, or a strong recommendation to the Board of Trustee for complete expulsion from school. The Discipline Committee consisting of a Trustee, Principal of the school, School Psychologist, and the Assistant Superintendent reviews student behaviours.

In the 1993-94 school year, the Discipline Committee verbally warned three students, recommended the suspension to two students and the expulsion of a further five

students. In all cases the recommendations were accepted.

Since September of this year, the Committee has conferred with three students and their families and recommended the expulsion of one student for the duration of the 1994-95 school year.

The Discipline Committee encourages parents and students and school personnel to arrive at mutually beneficial plans for students to remain in school. Students genuinely wishing to remain in school, find the committee supportive of their plans. On the other hand, students perceived to be "playing around" with idea of school, are directed to other endeavours.

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Crime of the Week

Manitoba Crime Stoppers in co-operation with the Town of Pine Falls and the Powerview R.C.M.P. Detachment would like your assistance in solving a number of reported cases of vandalism. During the night of Sunday, October 30th, vandals spray painted fluorescent orange paint on the Pine Falls School, the Pine Falls outdoors swimming pool, two parked vehicles in Pine Falls, as well as numerous streets, private fences, and a private garage.

Police recovered a 20 oz. can of fluorescent orange spray paint with brand name of "AERVOE" at one of the scenes.

Similar damage using the same type of paint was reported in Lac Du Bonnet and the Great Falls area.

The "AERVOE" paint is not common. Police request

the public's assistance to try and identify suspects who would have access to this paint and would be capable of this type of offence. Police feel the Lac Du Bonnet and Powerview offences are related indicating the suspects were travelling the area with a vehicle.

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Province Opposes Extending Gun Control

Provincial Minister of Justice, Rosemary Vodrey has written to her federal counterpart, Allan Rock, outlining the provincial government's position on gun control.

In an October 14 letter she said the issue was complex and has generated considerable controversy. She said she had consulted with her cabinet colleagues on the issue, and as a result formally asked the federal government "not to proceed with further legislation that would have the effect of interfering with the legitimate rights of gun owners who are acting carefully and responsibly."

She said it was the position of the government of

Manitoba that any new legislation in this area should be directed towards the deterrence of criminal activity in the use of weapons of any type.

She said firearms are only one type of weapon used in the commission of an offence, - further control measures towards gun control would not necessarily deter the illegal use of firearms, and may interfere with the legitimate rights of those who are acting responsibly, - and legislative initiatives should be directed towards those persons who use weapons of any description in the commission of a criminal offence.

She said Manitoba supports the policy underlying the Criminal Code where mandatory jail terms are called for to deter the use of firearms in the commission of an offence, but that this policy should be extended to cover the use of weapons of all types in the commission of a criminal offence.

She said deterring criminal activity, particularly violent crime, is a high priority for herself and the government of Manitoba, and she looked forward to working with the federal minister of justice in developing initiatives that will assist in achieving that objective.

W. R. Women's Institute News

Crafts and camaraderie was the theme of the Winnipeg River Women's Institute October meeting. With the expertise of Maria Dupont and Yvonne Powell we all made Christmas teddy-bear pins. A fun and easy craft, we all had more than one to take home with us. Business was also tended to as well as a monetary collection taken for Nova House.

November Business - Business and munchies are on the agenda for our Nov. 15th meeting. This meeting wraps up the old year and begins the new one. Program ideas/plans will be discussed, a great time

to implement your ideas. Of course we like to eat so each member is to bring an appetizer and recipe for sharing. The recipes will be put together in a collection just in time for holiday entertaining. See you at the Bazaar.

The W.R.W.I. will be attending the St. Georges Community Club Bazaar on Nov. 19th and 20th. W.I. members have been busy sewing beautiful bib-aprons, perfect protection for your Christmas dress! Copies of our cookbook "Wpg. River Warm Indulgences" will also be available (a great gift under \$10.00) Hope to see you there.


Dates to Remember:
November 15th - 7:00 General Meeting (Library Allard, everyone welcome)
November 19th and 20th - Craft Sale
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Wednesday, November 23, 1994

Great Falls, Manitoba, Community Hall - Pre-registration is required. No fee for this workshop. Lunch provided.

TO REGISTER CALL JACQUIE 345-2514

A Holistic Approach to Healing - Part Two

The following is another in a series showing a holistic approach to healing within the Aboriginal community in dealing with sexual offenders. The CHCH report used to give more insight into this unique approach has been edited due to the sensitive nature of its content.

Treatment

The model used by CHCH (Community Holistic Circle Healing) is based on healing contracts for victimizers and providing necessary support to all involved, including psychological services. A combination of contemporary and traditional treatment methods are utilized. The treatment element in fact has three components: Counseling, traditional approaches and community living. In other words treatment includes an individualized as well as a holistic approach.

Contemporary
A psychologist funded by the Medical Services Branch, Health and Welfare Canada, provides assessment and counseling services for all referrals. However, Non-Treaty clients do not have access to psychological services for funding purposes.

A male psychologist is a facilitator for the Adult Male Sex Offenders Group. Other groups including the Boys' and girls' Group, the Women Survivors' Group, and the Young Women's Survivors Group, are facilitated by workers. Descriptions of these groups can be found in the CHCH proposal.

In addition, the case conference is used as a monitoring

process where, in consultation with the psychologist, progress is assessed and further interventions are planned.

Traditional

The traditional approach perceives treatment and healing as day to day living, not as a series of sessions with a psychologist. The community plays an important role in supporting the individual and holding the victimizer accountable for his behavior.

Sharing circles are always used in group sessions. Support people are always present in these sharing circles. It is believed that a high degree of safety is felt and exists in sweat lodges which are used extensively for all kinds of groups. Sacred fires are also used for healing, where people fast and then feast is a traditional way of bringing people together. None of these approaches is judgmental or results in anyone being defensive about his/her behavior.

The emphasis is placed on acknowledging the problem and accepting it. CHCH offers balance rather than the punishment that is offered by the court system.

A sample treatment plan is as follows:

- That the victimizer be referred to re-audit Flying On Your Own until he acknowledges, believes and accepts the pain of sexual abuse victims.

- That the victimizer be in the Adult Male Sex Offenders Group.

- That he work one-to-one with his worker to identify his cognitive distortions and work on changing those beliefs.

- That he have twice weekly sessions at minimum with his ally to discuss his feelings and to work on planning and developing accountability and structure in his life.

- That he accept the responsibility for community work not related to sexual abuse, but related to working for other community members; for example that he be assigned the task of taking care of an elderly family or elders. He does not appear to be able to understand what he did was harmful to the community and that he has a social debt to repay. It is not recommended that he work with youth until the Assessment Team review his commitment to change and believe there is no likelihood of issues of power, control and anger providing new possibility of re-offending.

- That the victimizer and his ally/worker investigate how to run an Anger Management Program, then participate in running it with other verbal, physical and emotional male abusers.

- That the victimizer be involved in having to research and present to the Assessment Team some aspects of the Traditional Way in order to learn it himself, as he stated he wanted to do.

Workers attend sessions with the psychologist and their clients. They are responsible for the development of the treatment plan as well as for all follow-up. For those who are ordered to attend the CHCH alternative by way of a probation order, there has been no need to date for a breach of probation as a result of non-compliance with the treatment plan.

Outside Agencies Court

When dealing with outside agencies, such as court, victimizers who are charged normally appear at circuit court hearings in Pine Falls. At the time of sentencing, when the victimizer has pled guilty, CHCH staff prepare a report for the Court which outlines the CHCH alternative for the particular victimizer. For those who plead not guilty or where there may be jury trials, workers and victims must travel to Winnipeg for court hearings.

Probation
The Judiciary is in full support of Community Holistic Circle Healing. When victimizers are charged and plead guilty, they are normally on probation for a period of 3 years, which is the maximum period allowed for a

probation order. CHCH staff make a report to the Court regarding alternative options for the victimizer at the time the presentence report is made. Attendance at CHCH is recommended by way of a court order. Very few victimizers decide to plead not guilty. Progress reports are made to the probation officer. If a victimizer does not follow through with his obligations, the probation officer would be contacted and a breach of probation would likely ensue. As mentioned, this has not been needed.

The problem with the probation approach is the 3 year maximum. The Assessment Team believes it needs a minimum of five years to address the basic issues of the healing process. CHCH therefore proceeds with the three year probation order as it is their only recourse.

Parole

Since the program began CHCH has had only two parolees. CHCH deals with parolees as it would with any other victimizer. The parole officer is advised if the victimizer does not participate in the program as required. To date the Assessment Team has not had the time to establish formal liaison with the National Parole Board and the Corrections Branch, but the team will pursue this in future. The Correctional Service of Canada does not provide any funding to CHCH.

The Process in Relation to Women

Concerns have been raised that alternative programs dealing with sexual assault, especially in smaller communities, possibly will result in women being disinclined to disclose, or in their being coerced by the offender into silence.

The CHCH process ensures that a trained worker is assigned to any victim known to the program. The worker reinforces the reality that the community has strong mandate in holding people accountable. The worker also stresses that the unhealthiness of a sexual assault is compounded by secrecy. The victim in an abusive situation will become more aware of the dynamics of abuse, and also be aware of the support available through CHCH. This approach appears to lead more victims to disclose as opposed to the mainstream system which gives little support to the victim in similar circumstance.

The model developed by CHCH is based on the protection of the rights of all victims. All victimizers are charged and children are removed to a safe home if necessary. Mothers of victims are also assigned their own worker and supported in the same manner as are all members of the family. Disclosure information is shared with the RCMP and the laying of charges is encouraged.

For victims who do not wish to come forward and disclose formally, also giving statements to police, workers will continue contact. Victims may work with the psychologist if they so desire. Often patience is necessary in giving support to women and children to the point where a full disclosure can be made. This results in charges being laid, and accountability being sought with the victimizer. The wishes of victims are at all times respected and workers continue to exercise patience in ongoing work with them.

Child and Family Services has licensed homes, in the target communities. All have been checked by their workers. There are ten such homes in Hollow Water, and two or three each in Manigotogon and Seymourville. Workers provide follow-up on a continuous basis and ensure that safe homes remain safe. Regular communication with foster parents ensures correct information is given.

Part of the holistic process of healing the family and the community as an entity, includes women as victims and mothers of victims. This holistic process does not sacrifice the protection of either women or children. The safety of the entire family is of paramount importance to the community and to CHCH.

To conclude this segment here are some statistics concerning the individuals involved as clients of CHCH. As some persons participate more willingly than others, and the time for preparation for each of the steps also varies by individual, these stats are only meant to provide a total number of clients since the inception of CHCH. Some victimizers have multiple victims.

Total number of CHCH clients:

Victims	68
Victimizers	39
Family of Victims	260
Family of Victimizers	116
Total persons affected	483

Of the 39 victimizers, charges were laid in 20 cases and 47 guilty pleas were entered. Of the remaining 19, in 16 cases there was not enough evidence to proceed, and 3 victimizers are presently out of province. ...To be continued.

Model Forest Open House

They came by the hundreds, adults and school children, to a Model Forest open house in Great Falls, Thursday, November 3.

They came to find out what the Manitoba Model Forest is all about. They learned it's about science and people.

The thirty-two projects on display ranged from the fundamental principle of understanding the ecosystem of the region, to detailed investigations into the life of the forest, moose, caribou, birds and plant life, - and to people orientated projects.

One "people type" project on display was Stuart Jansson's plan designed to attract tourists to

his trapline. (To compensate for the current poor market for furs). Another was the "Heritage Region" a project funded by the Model Forest but run by representatives of the twenty different communities within the million hectares of the Model Forest. The role of the Heritage Region is to capitalize on the cultural diversity, wildlife and natural beauty of the area to bring visitors to the region.

Model Forest General Manager, Mike Waldram, said the Model Forest was at the leading edge of technology - without going outside the province for expertise. It is also beginning to relate to the people who live in the region.



Ooops! The library will be closed November 11th for Remembrance Day. If your books are stamped due for that day just return them on the 12th - no fines will be charged. (We still are without a book drop!)

New Non-fiction Titles:
Addition to our junior non-fiction collection: "Hockey For Kids" by Brian McFarlane; heros, tips and facts about hockey just for kids.

"Mexico" the land, the people and the culture by Bobbie Kolman; beautiful pictures and information including customs and food for a Mexican theme party. "Journey Through Japan" by Richard James and "Touson Italy" by David and Jill Wright are great for projects or armchair travel.

Adult non-fiction titles are: "The Spirit of Christmas #8" by Leisure Arts; crafts, recipes and decorating ideas for Christmas. "Power Curling" by Ed Lukowich fea-

tures techniques and trivia of a favorite winter sport.

Book Fair - Once again Library Allard will be sponsoring a Scholastic book fair. A large selection of books will be available for purchase, just in time for Christmas. Revenue from sales goes toward collection development for the library. Thank-you for your support!

Questions? How do you get the pucker out of plums? An experienced trapper told me that if you freeze plums the skin would not be so sour - he was right. I froze the plums and now when cooked the pulp and skins are about the same taste, but how do I get rid of the tartness of the plums? Any ideas? Call Edith at the library 367-8443.

Library Happenings:
Nov. 11 - Library Allard Closed
Nov. 15 - W.R.W.I. meeting at Library
Nov. 19 & 20 - Book fair begins

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Notre Dame du Laus Parish News

The confirmation program for the area is unfolding well. The confirmation candidates will attend their third class on November 23th or 24th at 7:00 p.m., at the Powerview School (Room 43). They are also preparing for a Special Confirmation Enrollment ceremony which will take place during the Sunday Mass, November 13th (Note: On this occasion Mass will begin at 9:30 a.m. instead of 10:00 a.m.). All confirmation candidates, parents, sponsors, and prayer partners are asked to be at the church by 9:10 a.m.

The catechism classes which are held at the church every Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., are also progressing well. The turnout so far has been good. Thank you to the parents who bring their children and a Special Thank You to all who are teaching catechism.

AND NOW, in regards to the Youth Group that has sprung into action. The first meeting was held Sunday, November 6th. The NYCIA (New Young Christians in Action) invites all youth 12 yrs. of age and up, to attend the

second meeting, this Sunday, November 13th. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will be held in the Notre-Dame-Du-Laus Church (Powerview). Remind your friends! COME JOIN US, IN OUR FRIENDSHIP IN CHRIST.

ANNUAL FALL TEA - A SUCCESS!

The ladies Auxiliary would like to thank everyone who helped in any way to make our 11th Annual Fall Tea a success. Contributions of assorted items and your attendance, are once again greatly appreciated. Total proceeds for the day was \$1800.00.

Everyone had an exciting time and there were many prize winners:

Tickets:

\$200.00	Wayne Martin
\$100.00	Lynn Osis
\$ 50.00	Lance Dube

Raffles:

Barbie Doll, Car and Clothes -	Jason
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Barney Doll -	Kathleen Kemball
Dried Flower Swag -	Jason

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Door Prizes:

Wall Plaque - Pat Lavoie, Praying Hands Plaque - Adam Chevrefils, Serving Plate w/ Tootsie Rolls - Christine Jackson, Baseball Cards - Loreen Carlson, Puzzle - Chad Lavoie, Book - R o b i n Chevrefils, Movie - Maryanne Chartier

Guess The Suckers

(for Christmas Bears)

- Jason Cowan
Walk About Raffle:
Fruit Basket - Ronald Chevrefils, Tray of Dainties - Christine Neidermayer, Christmas Cake - Betty Cowan

Minimum Wage Board of Manitoba

What are your views on the minimum wage?

The Minimum Wage Board is meeting to develop recommendations to the Minister of Labour regarding the level of the minimum wage in Manitoba.

The Board wants to know your views and invites submissions from individuals, employees, employers and other interested parties.

Please send or deliver your written submission to the Board Secretary at the address listed below by **November 30, 1994**.

If there is sufficient interest, arrangements may also be made for oral presentations to the Board. Please call the Board Secretary at (204) 945-4889 by **November 18, 1994** to indicate your interest in making an oral submission.

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Retreat From Cairo

by George T. Lalor
A Remembrance Day
Special

War was Hell, and so it was for Sergeant-Observer Singleton and I one day during the Middle East campaign of 1942.

Singleton and I, his gunner, were on leave together in the city of Cairo, Egypt. We had arrived in that historic centre full of excellent intentions. Cameras at the ready we were seriously bent on broadening our sphere of cultural enlightenment by visiting the zoo, the Sphinx, the Pyramids and, possibly, the palace of Farouk. But, sadly, something went awry. We made some ill-advised expenditures. Upon the second evening of our ten day leave, we landed on the fly-infested streets of Cairo... destitute.

"I guess," said Sergeant Singleton, shouldering his haversack, "we'd better catch a flight back to the squadron."

My reply came easily. "If we want to eat and have a place to sleep, I guess we'd

better."

We had just begun the long hike out to Heliopolis Airport when we met Flight-Sergeant Woods, a friend of Singleton's and a navigator on a "Wimpy" squadron. "Nonsense," laughed our newfound partner. "You don't need money to live in this town. I'm broke too and I intend to stick around here for another week.

I couldn't help but ask the question, "How?"

Woodsy's voice and manner radiated confidence. "Have faith," he chimed, "and follow me."

"To where?"

"He smiled. "To dine, of course. Before all else, we must have food."

He led us straight to Groppi's Restaurant.

Groppi's was the most exclusive eating place in all North Africa and Asia Minor. It wasn't posted "Out Of Bounds To Other Ranks" because it did not have to be so designated. No one who was not at least a Wing Commander or Lieutenant Colonel would have had the means to buy a glass of water in the place. I stared at Woods in disbelief. "Have faith in me," he urged and led us onward past a startled Nubian door-

man swathed in flowing snow-white robes. We reached a spacious foyer rich in Persian rugs and tapestries. We halted, for a squad of dark-faced waiters barred our path.

"A table for three," said Woods assertively. "And in a quiet area if you please."

I looked beyond the staring waiters to the vast interior of Groppi's with its myriad of crystal chandeliers, its mirrored walls and tables bright with flowers and silver servicing. There was a square of polished floor where officers and smartly coiffured ladies swayed in rhythm to a softly bleated saxophone rendition of 'J'en Attendrai. The barricade of waiters parted as a very tall and very arrogant Maitre d' approached.

The Maitre d' perused our haversacks and uniforms with an expression tantamount to horror. Then he sneered as only Maitre d' can sneer. "A table if you please", snapped Woodsy in a voice denoting gathering impatience.

The Tall One seemed to realize that here before him loomed a situation he could not resolve by sneering. His expression changed from cold hostility to one of hurt. He gazed at us with eyes that said, "Why have you brought such

pain in to my life? Please go away."

"A table please." Flight-Sergeant Woods was noticeably irked.

Our tall antagonist wrung his hands, his eyes rolled skyward as he sought, presumably, some help from God. He shrugged resignedly then led us to a table hidden in among the potted palms. I think he shuddered slightly as we stowed our haversacks beneath the gilded chairs.

Several minutes passed before a waiter, obviously miffed at being made to serve us, came and dropped a wine list on the table. Woods perused the glossy booklet. "Get it out of here," he ordered. "It has nothing on it fit for pigs. Bring us a list of decent wines.

The waiter's slender body jerked perceptibly; his mouth dropped open and he sprang to action. "Yes Sir," he replied and hurried off. When he returned, he bore two bottles wrapped in linen cloths. He put a sample from each bottle into crystal glasses bowed, then stepped back for a pace or two to wait for Woodsy's verdict.

Woodsy sniffed the contents of each glass. He grimaced, snorted, shook his head. "Surely this is not the best you have."

The waiter went away again, this time returning with the Maitre de' who carried several slender bottles on a silver tray. "Aha," quote the inimitable Woods, "I do believe you've found us something fit to drink."

I can't remember all we had to eat that night...only that it was a sumptuous feast. With wine to drink and courteous Egyptian waiter catering to our every whim, we didn't mind the curious stares from passing Wing Commanders. But, suddenly, the price of our repast was staring at us

from an ornamental tray placed on the table, we were forced to ask the question, "How the hell do we get out of here?"

"Its very simple," Woods explained in modulated tone. "Singleton and I will go to the washroom. When we come out, we'll dash for the exit. Lalor will leave the table and join us. Once outside, we'll simply vanish in the crowd. They'll never catch us."

Woodsy's strategy was badly flawed in one respect. We did not vanish in the crowd. The waiters from the restaurant came after us in hot pursuit; the narrow streets of Cairo echoed to the cries of "Stop thief, stop thief." And the mob with which we were supposed to blend was quick to join the chase. The age-old saying, "War is Hell" took on new meaning for us as with bellies stuffed with shrimps and wine and filet and with haversack upon our backs, we fled on booted feet before a howling mob of barefoot Arabs bent on our destruction. Only the arrival of a Cairo taxi driver and his horse-drawn buggy saved us from a death by stoning.

"Get in," yelled the driver. "I will save you."

Soon we were beyond the clutches of the posse and our saviour asked us for his fare. Once more we fled and, as we ran could hear the cry, "Police, police," reverberating from the towers and minarets.

With dawn, the three of us withdrew from Cairo in a Hudson aircraft headed for the more compatible environs of a war zone. But the memory of that ghastly night still haunts my dreams; sometimes when I've overateen I awaken with the hot breath of an eight foot Nubian doorman on my neck. I suffer from a terminal condition known as "Groppi Syndrome."



As promised, this is the first "real" installment of PC Place. The topic is computer operating systems.

I have found that operating systems (O/S's) are the most often misunderstood component of computing (amongst new users anyway). This lack of understanding is definitely a shame since it can be quite effectively argued that the operating system is the most important part of any computer system.

I believe the reason that people fail to fully comprehend the function of an operating system, is due to its unique placement in the computer architecture. Most people classify computers into two main components: hardware and software. While it is technically true that any particular piece of a computer is either hardware or software; simplifying to this extent can be very misleading.

I classify software into two broad categories: software that is designed to implement a solution for the user (e.g. a word processor), and software that is designed to operate the hardware for other software to use (i.e. the user is not a person but other software). Operating systems fall into this second category, and this places them between what most people think of as software, and what most people think of as hardware.

An operating systems job is to control the computer hardware so that other software can perform useful work for you, the end user. While this might sound rather dull and unimportant, (after all it's the auto-formatting in your word processor which really helps you do your work) it is the quality of the operating system that has the greatest impact on the overall performance of your software (i.e. speed, stability, and general functionality).

Many users I have talked to have insisted that MS-DOS is the operating system! (not the operating system that they use but the only operating system). Nothing could be fur-

ther from the truth. This is equivalent to insisting that McDonalds is the restaurant, and completely ignoring that any others exist. Now I certainly have had my share of Big Mac's, but I don't think that even Ronald would suggest that McDonalds is the be-all and end-all in the culinary arts (I think if I took my wife there for our anniversary this point would be quickly brought home for me :-)

Whether MS-DOS is a particularly good O/S or not there is no denying that it is the most widely used. MS-DOS became popular when PC's were very crude. At this time MS-DOS provided needed functionality, in the efficient manner that these small computers required.

Nowadays, however, the computer hardware's power dwarfs DOS, and the race is on by O/S vendors to establish the new market leader. In the lead right now (not surprisingly) is Microsoft with the "Windows based O/S's" (NT and Chicago - Windows '95). The enormous base of software for these operating systems (due to their MS-Windows compatibility) assures them of success; but I doubt that we will ever again witness the level of domination which MS-DOS had over personal computers.

I have mentioned a couple of other O/S's other than MS-DOS so far (Windows '95 and NT), but there are many others; hundreds in fact. One of the other popular operating systems for PC's is UNIX. There are probably around 50 different manufacturers of UNIX for PC's; there are even a couple of complete UNIX implementations which are available free of charge. Two that I know of are Linux, and FreeBSD.

One of the fundamental differences between MS-DOS (or MS-Windows), and the other O/S's mentioned, is that these new operating systems are truly multi-tasking. The benefit of multi-tasking is not (as I have heard some users mention) that it enables the user to do multiple things at once, (it does) but that it allows software to be developed which is much more robust, (i.e. doesn't crash) and efficient at utilizing resources, as well as allowing PC networks to finally realize their full potential.

Operating systems are a very large topic to try and cover in a column like this, but I hope I have been successful in conveying the fact that operating systems are important, that MS-DOS is not the only O/S in the world, and that multi-tasking O/S's are not designed to make you do more work :-)

If you have any questions regarding operating systems, I'd be happy to hear from you.

TO THE MEMBERSHIP OF SOUTH INTERLAKE CREDIT UNION Notice of Special Meeting

The Board of Directors requests your attendance at a special meeting to vote on two resolutions:
The first is to pay a patronage dividend in the amount of \$200,000. The payment will be based on the amount of loan interest paid by the borrowers and the amount of interest earned by the depositors during the 1993 operating year.

The second is to pay a special 10% Stock Dividend on common shares held by the membership as at December 31, 1993.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, November 17, 1994 in the Stonewall Legion, 416 Main, in the Town of Stonewall at 7:30 pm.

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Brandon	7	6	0	1		45	21	13
Gimli	7	4	3		2	43	35	10*
Peguis	8	4	4			41	44	8
Souris	6	4	2			31	32	8
St. Malo	7	3	4			56	34	6
Red River	4	3	1			18	14	6
N. Wpg	5	2	3		1	21	32	5*
Sandy Bay	5	1	4			24	36	2
Sagkeeng	5	0	5		1	18	57	1*
Beausejour	6	0	6		1	25	41	1*

Recent Results

Tuesday November 1	Saturday November 5
Selkirk 5 Gimli 4 (OT) N. Wpg 6 Souris 4	Souris 2 Red River 1
Friday November 4	Sunday November 6
Red River 4 N. Wpg 3 Selkirk 7 Gimli 6 (OT) Peguis 6 St Malo 5	Souris 9 Sandy Bay 6 Selkirk 6 St Malo 3 Gimli 7 Beausejour 6 (OT)

Top Scorers

Player	Team	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Lafournais, R.	St. Malo	5	8	12	20	22
Saunders, C.	Selkirk	9	8	12	20	6
Turesky, M.	Selkirk	8	9	10	19	8
Park, J.	Selkirk	8	5	14	19	38
Perrin, K.	Souris	6	8	9	17	8
Hoza, J.	Gimli	6	12	4	16	4
Lafournais, J.	St. Malo	5	9	7	16	4
Ward, S.	Selkirk	9	1	15	16	6
Mowat, C.	Selkirk	8	5	9	14	12
Favel, M.	Peguis	7	8	5	13	12

St. Georges Sand Bag League Standings

Game 1	Men's highest score	1 Phillip B.	7320
		2 Henri D.	7110
		3 Jos V.	6840
Women's highest score	1 Elaine B.	6500	
	2 Florence W.	6400	
	3 Ginnette V.	6090	
Team Points	1 Elaine B.	5	
	2 Victor V.	5	
	3 Ted D.	5	
	4 Henri D.	3	
	5 Phillip B.	3	
	6 Alice P.	2	
	7 Alex K.	2	
	8 Ubald D.	0	
	9 Edgar V.	0	
	10 Jos V.	0	
Most 300's	Sherry Meade	3	

Local Couple Head to Russia

Nina Roger Pepin answer call of help of Baha'is in Kamchatka

It is noon on October 12, 1994 and I have to be on the plane in 4 hours to leave for Siberia. Yes, I am going of my own free will and no one bought my ticket to get rid of me! As Baha'is, Roger and I are responding to a request from the Baha'is of Kamchatka who want help in reorganizing their society after the fall of the communist government. Every facet of public life is being restructured. Roger and I am going to teach English to assist people to be competitive in the predominately English speaking business world. It is a small part but one we are happy to play.

Life in Siberia is hard, in that as a resource supplier, the Russians did nothing to assist the people to become self sufficient. They just take what they need and give only bureaucracy. The infrastructure that was put in place to con-

vince people that communism was for them, is now in ruins. Roads are impassable, water taps supply only at certain times, and sewage drains from above ground pipes to stand on the ground around high rise apartments. Garbage is picked up only when workers feel like working. Groceries are not available as we know it. The variety of canned goods that we take for granted simply do not come, and when they do, the ordinary worker can not afford it. Basics are available but in various stores, so that shopping takes a good proportion of time every day. Line-ups are common because each store has only one till.

And customers have to pay before they can touch the food. So, when purchasing a piece of sausage, you tell the clerk how big a piece you want, then she cuts it weighs it and writes down the price on a slip of paper that you take to the

cashier. Then you pay your money, and you go back to collect your parcel once you give the clerk the slip proving you paid. I feel my trip to Yakustk, Republic of Sakha, prepared me for the city of Elizova, Kamchatka. The only difference will be the climate. Yakustk is in the interior so the climate is more like Churchill. Elizova is on the coast so the climate will be more damp and like northern Vancouver Island. I understand that the geography is much like Japan, just south of us, in that we have volcanoes and hot springs and geysers.

Well I must sign off for now and finish my packing if I want to get to the plane on time! I will try to send messages to you as I find reliable means to do so. Farewell from Roger and Nina Pepin, and best wishes to all our friends and neighbours.

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PINE FALLS ARENA

Nov. 11	Nov. 12	Nov. 13	Nov. 14	Nov. 15	Nov. 16	Nov. 17	Nov. 18
Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
3:30-4:30 Public Skating	10:30	9-11:30 Figure Skating					
4:45-5:45	Noon	Noon	3:30-4:45 Public Skating	3:30-4:45 Open Ice	4-5 Figure Skating	3:30-4:45 Open Ice	3:30-4:45 Public Skating
6:00-7:00 MJ Atoms	1:30	1:45	5-6 Bunnies	5-6 Novice Ringette	5-6 Squirts	5-6 Novice Ringette	5-8
7:15 Tweens vs Steinbach	3:15	3:00 Bantams vs Beausejour	6-7 Tweens	6-7 Minor Atoms	6-7 Novice Hockey	6-7 Minor Atoms	6-7 MJ Atoms
9:00-10:30 Commercial League	5:00	5:00 MJ Atoms vs Girls	7:15 Jrs.	7:15 Pee Wees	7:15 Open Ice	7:15 Petites	7:15
	6:15 Commercial	7:30 Voyageurs	8:30 OL'Kings	8:30 Bantams	8:30 OL'Kings	8:30 Bantams	9:15 Commercial League
	8:15 Commercial	8:45-10:30 Commercial				9:45 Voyageurs	

It has been mentioned that all games were well attended last weekend. The children do notice the crowd. Fair play and sportsmanship are encouraged by all our fans.

POWerview ARENA

Nov. 12	Nov. 13	Nov. 14	Nov. 15	Nov. 16	Nov. 17	Nov. 18
Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Public Skating or Open Ice 	Public Skating or Open Ice 				Line Painting 5:00-9:45 	
		3:30-4:45 Open Ice	3:30-4:45 Public Skating	3:30-4:45 Open Ice -13 yrs. & Younger		3:30-4:45 Open Ice
		5-6 Squirts	5-6 Hockey Open Ice	5-6 Bunnies		5-6 Public Skating
		6-7 Novice Hockey	6-7 Ringette Open ice	6-7 Tweens		6-7:15 Open Ice
		7:15 Petites	7:15 MJ Atoms	7:15 First Cuts		7:30
		8:30 First Cuts	8:30 Moon Lighters	8:30 Left-Overs		9:15 Commercial Hockey
		9:45	9:45 Voyageurs	9:45		

Powerview Arena will be open for practices and games starting November 14th - Please note special times for OPEN ICE for children under 13 years of age, and an hour for OPEN ICE ringette. Please encourage your children to take advantage of these special times, use them or loose them!