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MILL ACCIDENT SENDS 13 TO HOSPITAL

Prompt reaction by emergency response team saves life of young mill worker

Pine Falls Paper Company Deink Plant operator Denis Cyr raced to the nearest telephone just before noon last Friday, November 29 to report that their had been a serious accident in the Deink Plant.

Within seconds the mill's emergency response plan went into action. Personal radios carried by the mill's trauma (First Aid) team and firefighters crackled with the message "Man down in the Acid Plant of the Deink Plant". The hospital and ambulance were notified by telephone.

In less than a minute John Savoie and Ross Brown arrived to discover that 18 year old Stephen Kemball had collapsed inside a seven foot deep concrete containment tank containing a sulphuric acid tank. As more firefighters arrived on the scene they learned that Stephen Kemball and Scott Murphy had been using soda ash to neutralize sulphuric acid which had leaked from a malfunctioning pump into the containment tank (which the company calls a berm).

Murphy had escaped on his own, but Kemball was still in the tank which was filled with a dense fog.

First into the tank was Pulp Mill Superintendent Mark Petursson who had donned an emergency air pack and climbed down the access stairway into

the tank. He was unable to locate Kemball.

Savoie and Brown, who had suited up with protective clothing and air packs within two minutes of arrival entered the berm. Going in opposite directions around the sulphuric acid tank there were able to locate Kemball wedged between the sulphuric acid tank and the berm wall. He was unconscious and having trouble breathing. He was limp and his chemical suit was very slippery. Moving him was very difficult.

Savoie called for an oxygen bottle. Kemball responded immediately, but was unable to get out under his own steam. By this time Savoie and Brown were out of oxygen. They were replaced by other firefighters working in pairs. Four firefighters, working together in the extremely cramped space, and unable to see through the fog were finally able to get Kemball to the access stairs and out of the berm.

The ambulance was already waiting. A freight car had been moved to enable Ken Gunter to back up along the railroad tracks alongside the tank. The other ambulance, on it's way to pick up a patient in Winnipeg, returned to Pine Falls on hearing of the emergency on their radio.

Kemball had received

second and third degree burns to 40% of his body, his lungs had been burnt, and his eyes had been burnt. The ambulance crew administered oxygen and a saline solution to his eyes on the way to the hospital.

The hospital was ready. All four doctors were on hand. Three nurses and an aide were supplemented by five off duty nurses who were called in. Reverend Terry of the United Church was also there. In all thirteen people received emergency treatment. Two were kept overnight.

Kemball was stabilized in the Pine Falls hospital and immediately transported to Winnipeg accompanied by Dr. Kushke and paramedic Irene

Gunter. Kemball's eyes were bathed in a saline solution all the way to Winnipeg where he was admitted to the intensive care unit.

Staff at the Health Sciences Centre congratulated Pine Falls on their resuscitation of Kemball.

After the emergency the Pine Falls Hospital was closed for clean-up. Administrator Susan Derk said because sulphuric acid had been brought in and we could smell the acid we had what we considered a contaminated area. Off duty people reported back, floors were flooded and cleaned up. The laundry worked until eleven pm that night washing contaminated clothing and bed-

ding.

Kemball is now out of intensive care. It is too early to say whether there will be any permanent impairment to his vision.

Editors note. There is very little doubt that the training, courage and extremely fast response by the mill's emergency team saved the life of young Stephen Kemball. The trauma team, The Pine Falls Fire Department, The Pine Falls Ambulance, and the Pine Falls Hospital reacted with professionalism and skill. We hope and pray for Stephen Kemball's complete and speedy recovery.



Pine Falls Paper Company Mill. The deink plant is in the foreground, the acid tank is to the back of the deink plant.

Letters

To the Editor

Rene Robidoux:
President, Manitoba Jr. B.
Hockey League

I am a parent of a young adult player on the Sagkeeng Jr. Braves, Fort Alexander. Hockey was designed to be a fun and competitive game. On November 22, 1996, it was neither fun nor competitive. The Sagkeeng Braves Vs. St. Malo Warriors in St. Malo, MB, 8:00 p.m. start.

The game started on time, seemed to be an ordinary game until approximately 3 minutes into the game when we (Sagkeeng) received a penalty. That was the beginning of a list of penalties. I am not a person to fall on prejudice, but our players could not even give a shove without getting a penalty. Our players received cuts to the face and neck are, hammered by elbows, slashing, our goalie was speared in the thigh when he had the puck in his possession. The ref. was one of the most blind sided people I have ever seen. People like him should not be allowed to ref. Squirts, never mind a Jr. Team. I am making a formal complaint against one of the most blind and ignorant refs. of the south. This ref. is from the Steinbach area, he has an attitude that stinks, people like him ruin the

game of hockey. The Sagkeeng Braves lost all control after a ref. lost a good game for Sagkeeng. There was no need for poor refereeing. St. Malo Jr. B team deserves more respect than that, the ref. had a personal vendetta. I am sure. It is known to the northern, southeast region, (North of the Trans-Canada), that refs, not all but some, don't like the northern teams and I can give you names of people that agree with me.

There is a number of players on our team that have had to sit in the box in St. Malo and take abuse from drunk and disorderly fans. (yes drunk) I made a phone call at 9:35 p.m. to the R.C.M.P. to make a complaint of alcohol in the arena. I have never seen such verbal and mental abuse from fans in the stands. How can the president of the Jr. B. League be so blind and clueless to this behaviour? I have witnesses to all the beer bottles in the stands right behind him. Put the shoe on the other foot and at the Sagkeeng Arena, the Jr. Hockey League would more than likely commence of the team. The papers would probably read, "Drunken Indians have war party at home." We have a very good bunch of young

adults here on this team. WE have dedicated and talented players who enjoy the game, not a bunch or renegades as the ref. from the Steinbach area would make you believe. Our players deserve more respect than verbal abuse in the box and being spit on, how disgusting.

When Mr. Rene Robidoux was approached by myself, in St. Malo during intermission, he quickly escorted me to a corner and said "Send your complaint to the league." Mr. Rene Robidoux; here is my complaint and one more thing you gave a statement in the Selkirk Journal that needs to be addressed also. What gives you the almighty, right to judge other teams in this way? Quoting from the paper, (Nov. 18/96 edition), "The league can pull the plug if they don't get their act together" he confirmed. In my final words I ask for one of two things or both, step down as President of the Manitoba Jr. Hockey League or step down as coach and manager of the St. Malo Warriors. Yes, this is why refs are intimidated by this team.

I hope the league will take appropriate action to this request. Thank you for your time.

Raymond B. Garand
Concerned Parent and fan,
Pine Falls, MB

Dear Editor:.

The sale of alcohol is illegal on reserves, yet non native communities benefit by supplying it. Although the native population contributes a large amount to local establishments. The shuttle bus refuse to cross the tracks. I've seen the shuttle bus go as far as McArthur Falls yet stop at the tracks in the other direction. People from the non-native community have been allowed to remain in the bar after a fight, but natives are

always escorted out the door accompanied by the police officer.

Coincidentally, the ALERT is usually situated at Midway as you are going towards the reserve, not between the bar and St. Georges. You would think that a safe ride home would be given to all customers who support the local establishments, yet the color of your skin determines whether you get home safely.

If a ride was given to people living on the reserve then drinking and driving would be less of an option.

If the bar can serve patrons they should be liable for the well being of those patrons according to the new laws that have been proposed, especially this time of year. As Christmas draws near, it is a time for happiness and cheering not a driving under the influence hearing.

Concerned Citizen.
Hank Siegel

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News

POLICE REPORT

On Nov. 22, A complaint was made to the RCMP about erratic snowmachines in the Powerview Area. The RCMP wish to remind the public that snowmachines are not allowed to be operated on the streets of Powerview.

A break and enter was reported at a residence on the Fort Alexander Reserve. Entry was gained via a window. Complainant states that the only item missing is a VCR.

On Nov. 23, A residence on PTH #11 was broken into while the resident was out. Suspects came in through the bedroom window. Stolen was a Nike jacket and various track suits along with a VCR.

On Nov. 24, RCMP recovered a stolen snow machine that was taken from Lac du Bonnet and abandoned along the should of Hwy. #11, 5 Km past Great Falls. Lac du Bonnet RCMP were notified and they attended and returned the snow machine to the owner.

A report that in the last two weeks a cabin was broken into in the Hillside Beach area. There was liquor missing and the person(s) responsible emptied a fire extinguisher all over the inside of the cabin.

A home that was under renovation in the Powerview area, was broken into and two drills and a portable ghetto blaster was stolen.

A vehicle was stolen from a residence in Powerview. The vehicle was located abandoned on the road behind the golf course. One window smashed.

On Nov. 25, A concerned citizen reported that the signs on the snowmobile trails are being stolen. Those signs are there for the safety of all snowmobile drivers and having them stolen has increased the chances of accidents or drivers taking wrong trails and possibly getting lost.

Legion News

Sharon Mignon

The Branch meeting will be held on Thursday, December 12th at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Room at Manitou Lodge. The Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the Legion House on December 12th at 7:30 p.m.

Following the meetings, we will hold our Christmas Party at the Legion House. All members and guests attending are asked to bring a \$5.00 Xmas gift for exchange and also something towards a light lunch.

We were very pleased with the turnout for our Remembrance Day services. We had a large crowd come back to our Legion House for soup and sandwiches. Our 1996 Poppy campaign profits were \$1298.55 of which \$650.00 will be donated to the Laroche Children Trust Fund. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all who supported our poppy Campaign.

As you can see our Building project is progressing according to the weather conditions. The brickwork is to be

Katrina Rae Daycare Centre

The First Nation Community near the mouth of the Winnipeg River is launching a Major campaign to raise funds for a new daycare centre. The proposed facility will be called Katrina Rae Daycare Centre in memory of Katrina Rae Guimond. Katrina Rae died in a fire at the daycare centre in Pine Falls on August, 1996.

Organizers of the fund raising drive say this type of effort is necessary because the total cost of the planned centre exceeds the available funding.

"The balance of the total cost to build, equip and operate the facility will have to be covered through our own fund raising efforts," says Laurie Guimond, Katrina's mother and a spokesperson for the Katrina Rae Daycare Centre Committee.

"We have to raise between \$300,000.00 to \$500,000.00" Ms. Guimond says, "any and all participation would be greatly appreciated."

Guimond points out that

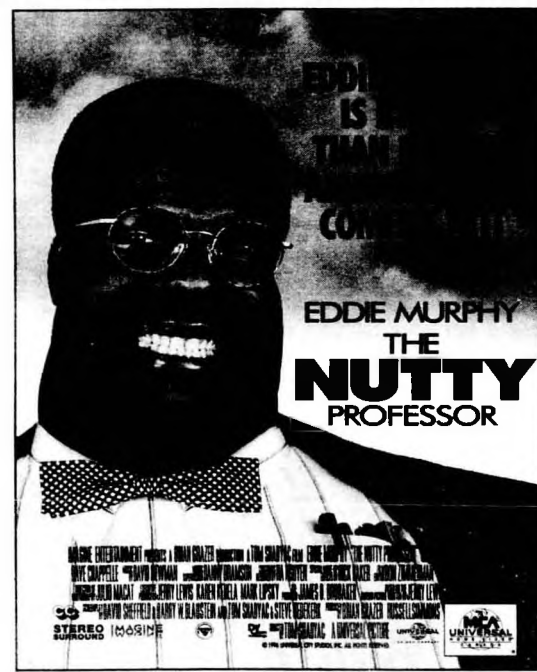
cost projections published earlier were not accurate. The actual cost of building is about \$582,300.00 but this amount does not include other expenses such as furniture, desks, learning materials and other related equipment. Nor does it include the cost of staffing or administering the centre, she says.

Sagkeeng will receive a total of \$413,817.46 in funding from the First Nations/Inuit Child Daycare Initiative of Human Resources Development Canada over a two year period (\$160,899.36 in 1996-97, \$252,918.10 in 1997-98) to develop 16 daycare spaces.

"To meet our actual needs, our goal is to raise enough money to build a center equipped to accommodate up to 50 children from infancy to 12 years," Guimond says. She adds the federal funding initiative dollars for First Nations daycare across Canada presently covers 28 per cent of the actual need.

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School

POWVIEW SCHOOL NEWS

Principal's Message

I am pleased with the first four months of school. We can always improve but I think our staff and students are doing an excellent job.

Welcome to new staff members Bonnie Borlase, grade 3/4 teacher and Felicia Wilcott, half-time teaching assistant in grade one.

Christmas Hampers

Powerview School will once again be collecting non-perishable food items for the Christmas Hampers. Hamper collection boxes are located in front of the main office.

NOTE: People are attending the Christmas Concert on Tuesday, December 17th are asked to join in the Christmas spirit by bringing a non-perishable food item.

C.P.F. News

We would like to express our appreciation to the parents who volunteered to be representatives (we are still in need of more volunteers) and to the teachers who completed our survey.

(1st) and Brenna Duval (2nd). C.P.F. will be having a movie night Friday, December 6th at 6:30 p.m. for K-6.

We will be having a Hot Dog Day on Thursday, December 12th. Your children will be bringing home a pre-order form on the 9th of December.

Education works best when schools parents, and teachers work together as partners. Immersion is a success when the parents make sure there is French outside the classroom.

Our next meeting is Thursday, December 5th at 6:30 in Powerview School's staff room. Please plan to attend C.P.F. and Parent Advisory meetings!

Thank You

Thank you to Mrs. Lucille

Laroche for her donation of leftover wool. It will be perfect for Craft Classes in the Discovery Program.

Discovery Program Fund - Raiser

The Holiday Gift Shop will begin on December 9th and extend through to December 12th. The proceeds will go to the Discovery Program at Powerview School.

Cold Weather here

With the change of season comes a change of clothing. Children need warmers clothing outside, appropriate footwear, and nourishing food for lunches and snacks.

Bullyingproofing at Powerview School

K-8 teachers from Powerview and Pine Falls Schools met Friday November 23rd for inservicing on a school wide bullyingproofing program.

What is bullying? Bullying is one child having power over another child. Victims of bullying are repeatedly targeted in negative ways.

Our goal is to have a safe school environment where bullying doesn't happen. Children who are bullied need and deserve adult intervention and help.

Eighty five percent of the school population are neither bullies nor victims but from the "Silent Majority". Bullies, victims and non-participants must be educated in the process of stopping bullying.

Parents, teachers, school staff and students must all work together to make a safe school. A letter will be going home to parents soon to describe Powerview's Bullyingproofing Program.

K-12 will be surveyed next week to identify problem behaviours - what they are, when and where they occur. Parents are encouraged to call the facilitator Wendy Richardson with questions, concerns or information about bullying which they wish to share.

Powerview School Career Week

A very successful Career Week was held at Powerview School on November 12th-15th. This was an opportunity for Grade 9-12 students to get a chance to listen to a variety of local and distant presenters describe their Career fields.

Business and Entrepreneurship:

- South Interlake Credit Union - Tammy Kunz
Papertown - Peter Raymond
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Accounting - Darryl Tarrant
Business Development Bank - Winnipeg, MB
Health and Social Services Public Health Nurse - Myrna Suski
Nursing - Donna Veilleux
Medical Doctor - Dr. Scheeres
Pharmacy - Keith Clark
Social Worker - Kathy Good

- Protection Services
Natural Resources - John Watling
RCMP - Roger Lavallee, Dennis Strongquill
Ambulance Service - Irene Gunter, Chris Rollwagen
Local and City Fire Fighters - Willie Kembal, Ed Forsyth
Resources and Technical: AECL - Leny Ohta
Graphic Arts - Rick McKee
Computers - Scott Radley
Manitoba Model Forest - Rob McMahon
Pine Falls Paper Co. - Paul Barnard

- Devry Technical Institute - Calgary, Alberta
The feedback from students about this week was very positive and encouraging. We hope all students became better informed, had some questions answered, and had fun.

"THANKS" to all of our presenters - they all did an excellent and informative job! We look forward to next year's Career Fair!

*December 2nd - 6th. - Ad-dictions Awareness Week

Library Lines

Powerview Library, with the help of the Manitou Rapid Arts Council, is pleased to announce that on December 19th, many students from Grades 1-3 will be invited to a presentation by author Melissa Kajpust.

Ice Jam

Yes, the Ice Jam will be returning again this year! No definite dates yet, but stay tuned for further information.

Counselling News

I am working on a project with Grade 6 students called "skills portfolios". A portfolio is a binder that contains a student's important pages - e.g. certificates earned in and out of school (sports, conflict managers, music awards, etc.).

These are just examples of material that a student can put into a skills binder to save for the future. The information helps students accumulate and realize what they are good at - academically and socially.

Students will be building their portfolios now until Grade 12. A counsellor or teacher will help follow through with this project until graduation.

Questions or Ideas? Call Wendy Richardson at Powerview School.

Green Team News

The janitors noticed a huge reduction in garbage the day students did not eat lunches at school. The usual 14 bags of garbage was reduced to 4 bags!

As our Green School strives toward an Emerald standing we should be more conscious of our lunches and how they are packed. Some tips to remember are: pack lunches in reusable bags.

The Green Team will be making random spot checks of lunches to see who is trying to reduce garbage. Motivational rewards will be given to the student with the most environmentally friendly lunch.

Community

Pine Falls Christmas Craft Sale a delight

by Lorraine Neal

The Annual Christmas Craft Sale held at Pine Falls School on Saturday, November 30th, 1996 from 10:00 A.M. till 3:30 P.M. was an absolute delight.

"Sparrow's Nest." The Hospital Auxiliary always have a nice display of hand crafted items, and this year is no exception. We saw mitts, children's sweaters, scarves, wonderful Christmas wall hangings and a great assortment of other items for the holiday season.

Dee Sparrow of The Sparrow's Nest was first, her booth was just inside the door. Dee is a master of perfection, her work always amazes me because it's so uniformly great. She was showing quilted bags, quilted Christmas wall hangings, (we finally got ours!) and decorated rabbits, bears and an assortment of other delightful items.

Wooden crafts were also to be found at this sale, some interesting little decorative bird houses, and other decorations for the holiday tree and the home. There were toiletry items, and wonderful soaps and creams too. One enterprising young man had spent a great deal of time fashioning a beautiful sparkly snowflake from the plastic rings found on six packs of drinks.

One crafter who was quite

busy was selling very nice T shirts for both men and women - but these were shirts with a difference. The fronts had been cut out and a piece of fabric sewn in. The scenes on the insert ranged from outdoor stuff to Elvis. She also had T shirts for the young fry and they had teddy bears on their inserts....they were different and very nice.

There were lots of crafters with Christmas decorations, the Angel lady was there with her enchanting creations. We also found a booth with a couple who were selling items made from basic household items. Cans! We found a seafood tin that had been fashioned into a basketful of Dalmatian puppies! So cute!

We also saw booths with very different jewelry and beadwork that you just wanted to buy and keep for yourself. (What's so unusual about that you ask?)

There was a booth with a terrific assortment of books...for both children and youths and adults. Some of them had a religious theme, and some a Christmas theme, but they all looked good.

All in all it was a nice way to spend an afternoon, and purchase some gifts at the same time. We look forward to next year.

Walter Whyte School Craft Sale brings lots of buyers

by Lorraine Neal

The night was young, and oh so mild....in direct contrast to the usual weather experienced on past nights the craft sale was held. The mildness of the weather probably contributed greatly to the big crowd who took in one of the best Craft Sales at Walter Whyte this writer has seen. There were lots of really great crafters. We saw everything from dainty little Christmas tree ornaments to wooden squirrel feeders.

Some of the other crafters were selling Christmas ornaments...some of the daintiest ornaments you'll ever see! Others had knitted goods, mitts, scarves, toques and the perennial favorite - knitted dishcloths.

There was a great assortment of baked goods offered too, and for every tray of goodies, someone waiting to purchase them. We also saw tiny decorated mice for doorways, to clip messages to and

to attach to a favorite shelf. Those decorated mice are the only ones I care for!

Nellie Danwich was there with her beautifully crafted neck scarves...they are so nice and warm! The Grand Marais Senior were on hand also with a table full of reasonably priced angels, flower baskets, wreaths and other Christmas items.

We also saw some very nicely crafted earrings and other jewelry that was different. In short there were many great gift ideas and items. There were so many items in the silent auction draw, it took almost fifteen minutes to complete. That awesome sled I wanted to win was taken home by some kid! Imagine!

But it was still a slice!

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In Manitoba, The Health Care Directives Act acknowledges and respects that people have the right to accept or refuse medical treatment. A health care directive, also referred to as a Living will, allows you to make choices about your future medical care.

The Function of a Directive

A health care directive is a written document that allows you to express your specific instructions as to the level and type of medical treatment you want performed if you are ever unable to indicate your wishes because of mental incompetence or inability to communicate. A directive also allows you to appoint another person, called the proxy, to make health care decisions on your behalf if you are unable to do so.

Legal Requirements

To be valid, a health care directive must be in writing, signed and dated. This form acts as a guide for providing the proper information in a health care directive but it is not a requirement. A valid directive may be any written document that is signed and dated.

The directive will be binding on health care professionals and your proxy, provided the instructions are consistent with accepted medical practices.

The person making the directive must be at least 16 years of age and be able to understand

the consequences of his or her decision. Once completed, a health care directive records only your current wishes and can be changed at any time.

The Manitoba government has prepared a health care directive form for your convenience. To obtain a copy call the Seniors Information Line at 1 - 204 - 945-6565 or toll free 1 - 800 - 665-6565.

Before Completing a Directive

The decisions a person makes in a health care directive are very important and should never be entered into lightly. When you make a directive, it is important to discuss your intentions with your doctor and other health care professionals so that you are aware of the medical terms used for different types and levels of medical care. This will help ensure that your wishes are clearly understood.

It may also be useful to talk to your lawyer to understand any legal issues/terms involved. For example, if you spend time outside Manitoba, you may wish to ask your lawyer about the validity of your living will in another jurisdiction.

You should discuss your intentions with close family members and your potential proxy, so they are fully aware of your wishes. This ensures that they will know a health care directive exists and can refer to it if necessary. It can also be useful to read

booklets, pamphlets and articles on the subject to become even more informed.

Choosing a Proxy

As it is impossible to anticipate every circumstance, it can be important to choose a proxy. The proxy will make medical decisions on your behalf if you are unable to do so. The proxy's decisions will be based on the specific instructions in your health care directive and his or her personal knowledge of your wishes.

Choosing a proxy is a very personal decision and should be made with care. The person or people chosen should be someone you trust, such as close friends or family members. They should also be willing to accept the responsibility. You should ensure that those chosen are well aware of your wishes.

It is often wise to choose more than one person as a proxy in case your first choice is unable to act. If you choose more than one person, you should indicate in your directive whether they are to act jointly or consecutively. If acting jointly, the people named will make decisions together as a group. You should indicate in the directive whether decisions will be by consensus or by majority. If acting consecutively, the second proxy named will make medical decisions only if the first person named is unable to do so.

Changing Your Directive
You may change your health care directive at any time and do so as often as you wish. Your opinions about certain types of treatment may change over time, and should be reflected in your current health care directive.

Also, medical technology is constantly changing and im-

proving, and these improvements may affect your decision. If you have a specific illness or disease, you should stay up to date on the treatments available. Your doctor can assist you. In general, a health care directive should be reviewed at least every two years.

To change your health care directive, you need only prepare a new document. If you do, you should destroy any former directive to ensure your instructions are clear to those who are asked to follow them.

Safekeeping Your Directive

You should keep your health care directive in a safe place but where it is still accessible to family if they need to refer to it. However, do not keep a health care directive in a safety deposit box, since your family cannot obtain it quickly. Give a copy to your doctor to be kept in your medical records. It is also wise to give a copy to your proxy and tell that person how to obtain the original if necessary. You may also wish to have your directive reduced in size and laminated so you can carry it in your wallet.

Some hospitals have started to keep these documents on file. You may wish to ask your doctor about whether the hospital where he or she practises has such a policy.

Frequently Asked Questions
Is a health care directive the same as euthanasia or assisted suicide?

No. Euthanasia and assisted suicide involve taking positive steps to end someone's life. In an assisted suicide, such steps would usually be at the other person's request. Euthanasia is sometimes referred to as mercy killing. In Canada, both of these acts are illegal under the Criminal Code. In contrast, a health

care directive is simply a written indication of your wishes for specific medical treatment and involves no positive action to end your life. The Manitoba government has recognized the validity of health care directives in the Health Care Directives Act.

Should I have a living will or health care directive?

By preparing a health care directive, you can relieve those closest to you of the burden and stress of trying to guess what your wishes might be at a very emotional time. Also, a directive can ensure that your personal wishes are respected.

How do I choose a proxy in a health care directive (living will)?

As this decision is very important, the person or people you select should be someone you trust, such as close friends or family members. You should make sure that each person chosen is willing to accept the responsibility. If more than one proxy is chosen, you should indicate whether they are to act jointly or consecutively in making decisions.

Material compiled by Lorraine Neal, material used in this column courtesy of the Manitoba Seniors Directorate.

SILVER HAVEN MEALS

Open to all seniors 55 and up, you are welcome to bring a guest. All meals are \$4.00 each. Meals are at 12:00 noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Your name must be put on the list the day before by calling Silver Haven at 367-4620 between 8-10 or by calling Bernice Phillips at 367-8369. All meals include tea or coffee, juice or buns.

Friday, Dec. 6

Soup, pork chops, spanish rice, corn, apple crumble and ice cream.

Monday, Dec. 9

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Wednesday, Dec. 11

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Features

SNAP SHOTS

By Carole G.



Kenya children playing with "New" Christmas toys

Edna Fortier was born into the Neumann family and raised near Emerson, MB. She grew up on a farm along with her four siblings. After school, in 1948, she trained as a Manitoba Telephone Service operator. She worked in various regions of the Province including Pine Falls. She married Tom Fortier in August of 1951. The Fortiers had three daughters. Currently, one daughter lives in Ontario, one in Manitoba, and one travels to various countries because she is employed in the Foreign Service. Edna has enjoyed travelling to visit her daughter in the Foreign Service, when she worked in places such as Nepal, India, Costa Rica, Panama, and Kenya.

Edna recalls one particularly memorable holiday when she visited her daughter in Kenya in December of 1986. In her own words, here is Edna's favourite Christmas memory:
"In December 1986, my daughter Verla and I visited my other daughter Pat who was working with the Canadian Foreign Service in Kenya. On the morning of December 24th, we left Lake Nakuru Lodge and drove along the lake where we saw a large numbers of pink flamingos on the shore, baboons on the grass near the road, giraffes among the Acacia trees, as well as gazelles and water buck at various intervals. Driving north, we crossed the equator at noon and arrived at Maralal in the Samburu National Reserve late in the afternoon. The town of Maralal was bustling with activity. Colourful tangas (traditional dresses) were hanging everywhere, probably in preparation for the holiday. The duplex units at the Maralal Safari Lodge where we stayed, were built entirely of cedar. We made our quarters festive by hanging up some decorations we had brought with us. We spent the evening planning our Christmas day, making enquiries about church services in the area, and listening to tapes of Christmas music. When we awoke on Christmas morning, the sun was shining in our glass sliding doors. We had a good view of the monkeys, baboons, zebras, and wart hogs that came to the nearby watering hole. At 9:45, we joined many people for the Anglican Church service in a countryside chapel. It had a large entrance, it was built of cedar, and had a dirt floor. The "pews" were simply benches with no backs. At the front, near the altar, was a cedar tree decorated with crepe paper streamers and balloons. There was a women's and boy's choir stationed at the front right and left sides of the church. Before the service started, one of the ladies began singing, joined by cymbals, then the rest of the choirs sang to the beat of the drums. The harmony of the voices was beautiful. The dress of the women in the congregation ranged from traditional tangas to western style poly-

esters. When the service was over, the choir led the congregation outside to the church yard. They kept singing in a group while facing one another. Many men and women shook our hands and we exchanged "merry and happy Christmas". As we made our way to the Land Rover, the choir, still singing, waved their hands high in the air and continued to do so until we lost sight of them. A most remarkable Christmas service. We spent the day sightseeing and arrived back at the Lodge at 5:00 p.m. By 8:00, we ate our Christmas dinner which consisted of turkey, bread and ham stuffing, seasoned rice, pan fried cabbage, cole slaw, and steamed pudding with diluted honey sauce. I will never forget my unique Christmas in Kenya!"

To All Our Readers

If you would like to suggest an individual to be interviewed for our Snapshots article, please contact the Voice at 367-4466.

We are also wishing to collect some interesting past Christmas stories to feature in the month of December. If you have had a memorable or funny Christmas occasion to share with us, or know of anyone who does, please contact us as soon as possible at 367-4466 or 367-9656. Or fax us at 367-4078.

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Closing date for receipt of applications: 12:00 noon, Friday, December 6, 1996

The Agassiz School Division wishes to thank all candidates for their interest in this position. Only those candidates for an interview will be contacted.

COMMUNITY HEALTH WATCH

Finding Breast Cancer Early Could Save Your Life

More and more people are being encouraged to take responsibility for their own health - to eat well and live a healthy lifestyle. The Manitoba Breast Screening Program offers you the opportunity to become an active partner in managing your health.

In Manitoba more than 700 women are diagnosed with breast cancer every year. As women age the chance of developing breast cancer increases. However, finding breast cancer early can save lives.

The Manitoba Breast Screening program is a province wide program to make early detection of breast cancer possible for Manitoba women aged 50 - 69. It includes a breast x-ray (mammogram) and a breast examination.

You are eligible if you

are aged 50 - 69, do not have breast cancer, do not have breast implants, and have no breast symptoms such as unusual lumps or bloody nipple discharge.

Should you be sent to the screening Centre for the tests, you will be welcomed by a receptionist, and asked to fill out a health questionnaire. A female health care professional will examine your breasts. This is done because some cancers cannot be seen on x-rays.

A trained female technologist will take a breast x-ray (mammogram) of your breasts. You then may watch a video on self examination of your own breasts so you can check for signs of disease. Your visit at the Centre will take about 45 minutes. Within two weeks both you and your doctor will receive a letter telling you of your results. It is important to remember if you

are sent for more tests, it does not necessarily mean you have breast cancer.

What's a Mammogram?

A mammogram is an x-ray of your breasts. It uses very low, safe doses of radiation. It can show very small cancers, often before a lump can be felt, even by a doctor. It is the best way to detect early cancer.

How is it done?

A technologist will take two x-rays of each breast. Your breast is carefully pressed between two plastic plates in order to get a better picture and to lower the radiation dose. This is not harmful to the breast and each x-ray takes only a few seconds.

How Does It Feel?

Most women find that having a mammogram does not hurt. Some find it uncomfortable and a few find it painful. If you have tender breasts try avoiding caffeine for two

weeks before your appointment. A mild pain reliever about an hour before may also help. Remember each x-ray only lasts a few seconds and it could save your life.

What's The Procedure?

You will be asked to remove your clothing from the waist up and change into a gown. We suggest a two piece outfit so you only have to remove your top. The examinations are done in complete privacy. Do not wear deodorant, talcum powder or lotion under your arms or near your breasts and these can show up on the x-ray.

There is no charge for these breast screenings, as they are funded by Manitoba Health. If you are under 50 or over 69 talk to your doctor about the best breast health program for you. Cancer can show up at any time. It is important to return for screening every two years.

You should still check your own breasts. Make a date with yourself, the first day, or the fifteenth, or the last day of each calendar month, check your own breasts. You could find changes before your next screening appointment. If you find a lump or other changes in your breasts see your doctor immediately.

A doctor's referral is not required. Simply telephone to make an appointment at the Breast Screening Centre near you. For the Beaches - Pine Falls area that would be at this address:

5 - 25 Sherbrook Street,
Winnipeg, Mb.
Phone 1 - 204 - 788-8000
or 1 - 800 - 903-9290.

Material used in this column courtesy of the Manitoba Breast Screening program. Compiled and edited by Lorraine Neal.

OFF ROAD VEHICLE OWNERS NEED SPECIAL INJURY COVERAGE

In the November 27th issue of the Voice, a short article appeared regarding the theft of directional signs on riding trails. This week, it seemed like a good idea to follow up with some material provided to me by M P I C on special injury coverage. We hope no one ever has to use it. Being injured off the job can be very costly both in terms of the injury itself, but also financially to the family.

"Off Roading" is great fun, but unfortunately not without risks. For your own

protection and peace of mind, you are encouraged to consider Off Road Vehicle Injury coverage. It doesn't prevent accidents, but will provide you with financial protection against the cost of such injuries.

Even though you must register and insure your Off Road Vehicle through Autopac, neither you nor your passengers receive injury benefits coverage. If you are an Off Road Vehicle enthusiast, you need special injury coverage.

Some of the benefits of

the five categories of No Fault accident are:

1. Medical Expenses - Medical expenses not covered by a compulsory health insurance program are payable up to a maximum of \$100,000.00 per person.

2. Funeral Expenses - The actual cost of funeral and burial services will be paid to a maximum of \$2,500.00 per deceased person.

3. Death payments - Depending on the age and marital status of the deceased and the number of surviving dependents, the death payment allows for \$10,000.00 for a primary dependent and \$2,000.00 for each secondary dependent.

4. a) Weekly Disability - To be eligible to receive Total Disability benefits, you must be incapable of engaging for wages or profit in any occupation or employment for which you are reasonably suited through skill or abil-

ity. Manitoba Public Insurance will pay a minimum of \$175.00 per week for as long as the total disability lasts.

b) Partial Disability - To be eligible to receive Partial Disability benefits you must be entirely and continually incapable of performing one of the essential duties relating to any occupation or employment for wages or profit for which you are reasonably

suited through skill and ability. Coverage is \$75.00 per week for up to 104 weeks.

5. Impairment Payments - Manitoba Public Insurance will make a lump sum payment to a maximum of \$20,000.00 for various degrees of permanent disability (such as facial scarring, loss of a limb, eye, ear etc.) occurring within 90 days of an Off Road Vehicle accident.

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HEALTHY ANNUAL REPORT FROM PINE FALLS HEALTH COMPLEX

by Lorraine Neal

According to the annual report of the Pine Falls Health Complex, the facility is in pretty good shape. Chairman Jack Cooze gave the report at the annual meeting held on Wednesday, November 27, 1996 in the Multi Purpose room at the Complex. The meeting was attended by a few more people than normally. This is a good sign.

Board Report

Following the reading of the minutes of the previous annual meeting by Susan Derk, Executive Director and Director of Care Services, Jack Cooze gave a report dotted with words such as "chaotic, hectic, challenging, frantic and even bizarre." He said the year was filled with a large degree of uncertainty, financial constraints and political maneuvering, coupled with the still unknown factor of regionalization.

Cooze gave the staff their due when he described the hard work of dedicated, persevering, diligent staff members. Without their help the Complex could not report successes.

Cooze stated that the Dialysis Unit has provided the special needs for many people in the communities and it continues to provide care to an ever increasing number of patients.

Unfortunately the surgical program has come to a standstill due to the lack of success in attracting an anesthetist to work in the facility. The facility continues to pursue the services of a qualified doctor and hopefully the surgery program will be back in the near future.

Cooze also thanked the Board of Directors for their input, dedication and direction over the past year. The local board of directors has been restructured in order to provide equal representation to all the communities served by the Pine Falls Health Complex. The new board will now have one representative from each of the following communities: Victoria Beach, Fort Alexander, Pine Falls, Powerview, Local Government District of Alexander, Local Metis Federation, Little Black River, Seymourville, Hollow Water, Manigotogan and Bissett.

Financial Report

The financial report was read by Susan Derk. The figures for the year showed that Manitoba Health contributed \$3,045,792 in 1996 which was \$162,263 than the \$3,208,055 in 1995. Salaries accounted for

\$1,501,827 in 1996, which is \$43,993 higher than the \$1,457,834 in 1995. The hospital concluded with a deficit of \$5,894.00.

Occupancy statistics showed that the facility operated at 53.6% which compared to 44.6% in 1995. The emergency department had 6,584 visits compared to 6,600 in 1995, or sixteen visits less. Surgical procedures were down to 76 in 1996 from 92 in 1995.

Sunnywood Manor

Sunnywood Personal Care Home showed revenue was down to \$955,306.00 from \$1,058,848.00. Expenditures consumed \$931,331.00 in 1996 compared to 1,040,975.00 in 1995. Salaries took a large chunk of the P C H's income at \$489,298.00. Other expenditures took care of \$442,033.00, which for 1996 left a surplus of \$23,975.00.

The reduction in revenue is due to the staffing guideline adjustments implemented by Manitoba Health.

Other financial reports were made for the Adult Day Care and the Northern Patient Transportation Program. Pine Falls Health Complex sponsors the Adult Day Care Program in the Pine Falls and surrounding area. The program with runs twice a week, provides nutritious meals and an opportunity for the elderly to socialize with one another. At year end there were 23 participants in the program. The program is basically funded by Manitoba Health.

The revenue provided for this program was \$34,620.00 in 1996, and the expenditures were \$30,950.00, leaving a surplus of \$3,670.00. The surplus is retained and used for the enhancement of the program.

The Pine Falls Health Complex sponsors the Northern Patient Transportation program which is funded almost fully by government. The program provides funding for elective travel from northern communities to appropriate specialists.

Accomplishments worth noting in the 1995/96 year are:

- * The implementation of government staffing guidelines within all departments.
- * Implementation of a new computer system.
- * Purchase of Handivan for the community.
- * Voluntary separation incentive program offered to staff of facility.

* Introduction of Northern Patient Transportation Program.
Chief of Staff,
Dr. Johann Kuschke

Dr. Kuschke reported that the physicians are experiencing physician shortage and that this shortage is affecting the quality of life. He predicted more serious shortages in the future.

Physician requests are not unreasonable, especially considering the high standard of care and commitment that continuing medical education has been provided by our physicians.

Dr. Kuschke alluded to the difficult task ahead for the Regional Health Association. He also stated that "We as physicians will continue to provide a high standard of care, emergency services and will go into 1997 with a positive attitude."

Pine Falls District Ambulance

Ken Gunter, manager of the Pine Falls and District Ambulance gave a very positive report at the annual meeting. He stated that the call volume for the service has increased every year, and as of November 27 have attended 586 calls. This compared to 578 for all of 1995.

Gunter reported that ambulance coordinators of North East Manitoba have been busy with meetings and are working on a proposal to the Regional Health Board.

The extrication Unit with equipment was transferred to Pine Falls Fire Department with training provided to the fire fighters. The service now has three E M T paramedics, and another student presently taking training at Bismarck, N. D.

Two advanced Cardiac life Support Courses have been provided to 31 E M S personnel, physicians and nurses from Pine Falls and the Winnipeg River Health facilities. Five people are currently involved in E M T courses which will be completed in the spring. There are also five people enrolled in first responder programs. There is however still some difficulty recruiting local crew members.

Pine Falls District ambulance has now taken on the operation of the North Winnipeg River Handivan. This is on a trial basis utilizing ambulance crew as drivers. The scheduling and administration is being done out of the ambulance office.

Thanks to the Pine Falls Health Foundation and the L G D of Alexander donations, the ambulance service is now the proud owner of a Lifepak 11 diagnostic monitor which is capable of taking 12 lead E K G's and transmitting them to the hospital for early

evaluation and planning a course of action. This machine is very effective tool for a patient who is experiencing a heart attack.

The 1991 Collins ambulance is near its maximum of 22,000 kilometers and considerations for it's replacement are now underway.

Health Auxiliary Report

The Health Auxiliary Report given by Norma Johannson indicated that in 1995 a donation of \$10,000.00 was given to the Health Complex that was used to purchase a Hydraulic patient lift. In December of 1995 the mobile cart was discontinued both in Sunnywood and the hospital. Members felt that the cart was no longer profitable. Also in December, 23 rose bowls were purchased for the Christmas breakfast trays for patients in both hospital and Sunnywood. The New Year baby spoon was presented to Buffie Courchene.

In April 1996 the auxiliary, in conjunction with local businesses had a book printed entitled "Reduce Your Children's Fears of Illness and Disease." The books were presented to children in grades K - 3 in the Powerview and Pine Falls Schools. Two books were also presented to each of the donors.

Two new leather lazy Boy chairs were purchased for the Family Room at a cost of \$2,596.92. A replacement activity worker for Sunnywood was funded for the summer months of July and August.

The drink machine, gift cupboard and the recycled cards are the auxiliary's year round fundraisers. In addition to those, the annual Crocus Tea is held in May, book and puzzle sale in summer, a quilt raffle in September, and the craft tables at the local craft sales held before Christmas.

In November, the membership voted unanimously to purchase electric door openers for the front entrance and emergency doors of the hospital.

The members and workers of the health auxiliary who have worked hard and long were also recognized for their unfailing dedication to the cause of raising funds for the facility. In the past 13 years, the auxiliary has donated more than \$100,000.00 toward special projects and much needed equipment. This hard working group deserve more than applause for their efforts.

Pine Falls District Health Care Foundation

The report for the Pine Falls District Health Care Foundation Inc. was given by Chairman Fred Ayotte.

Ayotte told the gathered group that 1995/96 was the first full year of active operation after a hiatus of several years duration.

The report stated that the foundation funds were segregated from the Health Complex funds. This was done to ensure that on the implementation of the regional health care system, these funds would remain in the community to serve our community needs.

The Foundation Fund currently contains a total of \$950,961.00. Formalization of investment objectives were begun to preserve the capital, and achieve a high rate of return. Integra Capital was chosen following a review process to carry out these objectives. Literature, brochures, posters and in Memoriam packages were re formulated, and some fundraising campaigns during the next year are contemplated.

Grant application processes were refined and the following grants were made during the year:

* Winnipeg River Seniors (operating) \$21,000.00

* Pine Falls District Ambulance Service (equipment) \$35,965.00 for a total of \$56,965.00.

The Foundation looks forward toward building on these achievements to make it an integral part of the community's health care.

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Sports

5 Pin News

By Janelle Carlson

Week #5

The Ladies high games were: Donna Davis 254, Cathie Nicholson 246, Cheryl Boisvert 246, Evelyn Dodds 234, Sharon Teremain 234, Denyse Smith 233, Janelle Carlson 220.

The men's high games were: George Dodds 294, 256, 222, Don Powell 265, 228, 234, Butch Boisvert 236, Roger Tardiff 229.

The female bowler of the week was Cathie Nicholson for her terrific game of 246

which as 77 pins over her average.

The male bowler of the week was George Dodds for his awesome game of 294 which was 103 pins over his average.

The Legion Special was won by the Strike Outs for their awesome three game total of 3456.

This weeks high triple games were; George Dodds 735, Don Powell 696, 629.



PINE FALLS CURLING SCHEDULE

Monday - Open to Members

Tuesday - Men's Curling

Wednesday - Ladies Curling

Thursday - Men's Curling

Friday - Mixed Curling



St. Georges Sand Bag News

Game #4

Mens highest game:

- 1. Jos Vincent 7750
- 2. Edgar Vincent 6560
- 3. Andre Sirieux 6500

Womens highest game:

- 1. Ginette Vincent 6760
- 2. Jeanne Lavoie 6560
- 3. Marguerite Boyer 5980

Highest Score

- 1. Jos Vincent 1370
- 2. Jeanne Lavoie 1230

Team Points

- 1. Jos Vincent 16
- 2. Victor Vincent 13
- 3. Horace Nault 13
- 4. Jeanne Lavoie 12
- 5. Flo Windsor 9
- 6. Henri Desautels 7
- 7. Edgar Vincer 7
- 8. Philip Bouthillier 3

See you next week!!!!

HTEL STATISTICS

HANOVER-TACHE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Ile De Chenes	8	7	1		58	27	14
Ste. Anne	8	5	2		46	47	10
59ers	8	4	4		34	47	8
Pine Falls	9	3	6		50	52	6
St. Jean	5	2	3		25	28	4
La Broquerie	7	2	5		37	51	4
Steinbach	7	2	5		29	47	4
St. Adolphe	8	2	6		32	69	4
Warroad	6	6	0		75	18	12

Note - Warroad play a home & home series with each team, and wins and losses count in standings for the league teams

SCORES OF THE WEEK

November 26	Warroad	10	Ste. Anne	3
November 28	La Broquerie	4	59ers	6
November 29	Pine Falls	4	IDC	5 OT
November 30	St. Adolphe	6	La Broquerie	5
December 1	Pine Falls	8	St. Adolphe	5
December 1	St. Jean	5	St. Anne	6 OT
December 1	IDC	2	59ers	3
December 1	Steinbach	6	Warroad	11

COMING GAMES

December 3	Pine Falls	Steinbach
December 4	St. Jean	La Broquerie
December 5	St. Adolphe	Pine Falls
December 6	Steinbach	St. Anne
December 6	La Broquerie	IDC
December 7	59ers	St. Adolphe
December 8	Pine Falls	St. Jean
December 8	IDC	Warroad

SCORING LEADERS

PLAYER	TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Naaykens, Dave	IDC	7	7	16	23	6
Desautels, Rick	IDC	7	7	12	19	6
Sellen, Grant	Ste. Anne	4	6	10	16	25
Lund, Billy	Warroad	3	8	8	16	4
Hanson, John	Warroad	3	5	11	16	19
Abrahamson, Doug	Pine Falls	6	7	8	15	2
Reandean, Donny	Warroad	3	5	10	15	2
Dumain, Mike	IDC	7	6	8	14	45
Lafourmaise, Robert	59ers	6	5	9	14	10
Gottfried, Mike	IDC	7	9	4	13	42
Fenez, Mark	Pine Falls	7	5	8	13	51
Chaput, Rob	Ste. Anne	6	7	6	13	8

Ringette News

by Roger Lavallee

The most senior team in the Pineview Ringette program are the Belles. These players range in age of between 14-16. Yes, some of these players can even get their drivers licence! The Belles play in the Winnipeg "A" League. They are 8 players strong with goalie Amanda Lavoie, Skaters - Renee Fenez, Lyndsey Guay, Sarah Keenan, Laura Snell, Becky Tardiff, Vanessa Watson and Teresa Wilcott.

Last weekend they

played the league leading "Richmond Kings" comprised of 15 skilled players in what proved to be a fast paced defensive struggle which Pineview won 3-2. This was a strong effort by the team which sport a 2 win, 1 loss, and 1 tie record.

The bunnies played on Saturday against Grunthal. This was an entertaining game, highlighted by Chelsea Nault's innovative goal tending techniques. This team is coming along well with the

strong skating skills of Paige Gauthier, Chelsea Papineau, Michael Ursel and Sean Raymond - just to name a few.

The Novice team has been idle. The team is practicing hard and will come out strong when it's game time. Maybe by the end of the year Holly Forsyth and Kelci Lavallee will only take 30 minutes to get dressed instead of 45 minutes!!!

Good Luck to all teams & have a great week.



Sports

Powerview School Sports

Varsity Boys Win Agassiz Championship

On August 29th the Varsity boys volleyball team had their first practice of what they hoped would be a banner year. All the team members had played together for 3 years and had reached the finals before but had come up short. Now they were in grade 12 and this would be their last chance. Last night, November 27th, they reached their goal. They pounded Pinawa into submission by scores of 15-7 and 15-4 to win the Agassiz Championship. In reaching this point the boys put in one of the most remarkable seasons ever seen at this school. They swept through the league undefeated to go 10 and 0 in matches. Rarely were they ever challenged. They went to several tournaments this year winning at the University of Winnipeg Collegiate, coming 4th in Beausejour and just fall-

ing short in the Zone tournament to go to the provincial. The boys earned praise and respect from observers wherever they went for the power they exhibited in their match.

Congratulations to all the boys who worked hard for their success - Matt Kent, Lee Sanderson, Ryan Chevrefils, Ryan Jubinville, Remy Grenier, Kyle Bird, Dan Coss, Laurent Fountaine and Coach Bill Furdyk.

Volleyball news

On Saturday October 26th the Varsity boys played in a volleyball tournament at the University of Winnipeg. For the first match the team had to play immediately after stepping onto the floor. Without a proper warm up the boys lost 15-6 to Stonewall. This was the first game they had lost all year. It would also be the only game they would lose that day. They won the next 2 games

to take the match 2-1. They had a break to settle down and catch their breath and then easily dispatched ST. Norbert and University of Winnipeg Collegiate in 2 straight games. They finished first in the round robin and played Stonewall again. This time the guys were ready and warmed up and put Stonewall away in 2 straight games to win the tournament. All the boys are to be congratulated because besides winning the tournament, they did it all against a triple A schools who have much larger population than we do.

The Varsity girls also participated in the same tournament. After round robin play they had a 2-1 record, the same as 2 other teams. After long deliberation they were awarded second place, putting them in the finals against Stonewall, the only team to beat them earlier. Again Stone-

wall squeaked by 16-14, 16-14, forcing our girls to settle for second place. Considering that they were the smallest and youngest team in the tournament this is a remarkable achievement!

Junior Varsity Girls Volleyball

After losing only one match during regular season play the girls fell victim to overconfidence using the championship match to the Whitemouth Girls in two straight games. It was a disappointing end to a season that started back in the second week of September. While the girls progressed well in their skills greater commitment to practising regularly would have resulted in better team play. The seven girls who are in grade 10 - Beverly Dufour, Simone Dugard, Kathy McLeod, Carolyn Paukovic, Laura Snell and Jennifer Vincent - should be able to help the Varsity team next year. The remaining 4 players - Teresa Cowan, Melanie

Dugard, Stephanie McLeod and Bobbi Torres will form the nucleus another strong Junior Varsity team. Mr. Paukovic and the girls would like to thank the parents and fans who came out to cheer for the girls during the year.

We look forward to an improved effort next year. Let's play basketball!

High School Hockey Update

The boys are about to finish the first half of the W.H.S.H.L. schedule. In league play the boys are 1-7 and in exhibition play the boys are 5-2. After the first half of play he twenty one team league will be divided into an A/B pool. The top ten teams will form the A pool and bottom eleven will make up the B pool. Teams will then play games against schools in their respective pools. All ten teams in the A Pool and the top four teams in the B Pool will make the playoffs.

Come out and support your school team. Schedules of the second half of league play will be made available.

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