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The boat launch below the Pine Falls Generating Station. Earle Courchene's speeding car hit the rocks and bounced 25 yards into the river.

RCMP officers get life saving award

Two Powerview RCMP officers, Constables Roger Lavallee and Anna Wybraniec, have received life saving awards from the Lifesaving Society, and The St. John Ambulance Society. The Lifesaving Society award was presented March 7, and the St. John Ambulance award September 17.

The awards were in recognition of the two officers saving the life of Sagkeeng North Shore resident Earle Courchene, who was in danger of drowning in the Winnipeg River close to the Pine Falls Generating Station.

Constables Lavallee and Wybraniec had left the Powerview Detachment headquarters in separate cars, investigating what they believed were two separate incidents of reckless driving on the North Shore Road. It turned out that only one vehicle was involved, driven by Courchene. They spotted him

on PR 304 crossing Highway 11 and entering Clark's parking lot. The two police cars drove up behind him. As they did so, Courchene accelerated out of the parking lot and took off along 304 towards the dam. He turned into the small park south of the dam at high speed. His vehicle hit the rocks alongside the boat launch bounced ten feet into the air and plunged into the river about 25 yards from the boat launch.

The car sank, with Courchene still at the wheel. He managed to get out of the vehicle and came to the surface. He called for help, and it was obvious to the two officers and the many people fishing, that he was not able to swim. The generating station was discharging water through the turbines at the time, resulting in a fairly high current at that location.

As Courchene struggled Constable Wybraniec canvassed

fishermen for something to assist in a rescue. They came up with enough material to fashion into a rope, and another fisherman offered an air mattress. Constable Lavallee tied the makeshift rope to his wrist and, with the air mattress, swam out two the drowning man who was periodically disappearing below the surface. Lavallee was able to reach him, grab his wrist, and get him partially onto the mattress. By this time Wybraniec, because of the shortness of the rope, was up to her waist in the icy water. She also had the rope tied to her. Wybraniec pulled the two to the shore.

Constable Wybraniec, who is fluent in Polish and Russian, was transferred to Newmarket, Ontario September 1. She is now working with the Eastern European Organised Crime Enforcement Unit, which deals with international criminals originating in former communist states in Eastern Europe.



Warren Hamlin (centre) with three of his employees, John Swampy, Romeo, and Jason Courchene, also in the photo is Sagkeeng Councillor David Swampy

Sagkeeng business expands

by Charles Norman

Hamlin Auto, on the Sagkeeng North Shore, moved into a brand new building last week.

The new 40 ft by 60 ft building replaces a wooden building used for the last fifteen years. The old building is too small, dark, and can take more than three hours to heat up to a reasonable temperature in winter.

The new building has underfloor heating and comes complete with an automobile hoist, a major improvement over squeezing under a vehicle. The building, costing \$90,000 was financed by a \$30,000 grant from the

transitional jobs fund, a \$32,000 loan from the South Interlake Credit union, with the balance from Hamlin's savings. All material, except for the hoist, was purchased from Wa Wa Tec, all construction labour was supplied by Sagkeeng tradesmen. Garry Swampy acted as construction coordinator.

Hamlin has two full time and three part time employees. Three of them are certified auto mechanics.

I would like to thank on the reserve and the surrounding communities - they know who they are - a special thanks for all their help." Hamelin said at the official opening last Friday.

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Opinion

Politicians and sex

Millions of words have been written on the fiasco that the United States political system has gotten itself into, but more needs to be said.

President Roosevelt was a polio victim who needed a wheel chair to get around. No reporter ever mentioned it, no photograph of the president in a wheel chair was ever published. It did not affect his job as president. There was a respect for the office of president of the United States which precluded showing him as a cripple. It was no one's business but his own.

Not now. The president's sex life has nothing to do with his ability to do his job. It is no one's business but his own.

The media, print, radio and television, does not agree. It's a great story. It sells newspapers, and improves TV ratings.

Henry Kissinger once said that 90% of politicians give the other 10% a bad name. He was wrong. Try 99% giving 1% a bad name. The republican party are certainly living up to Kissinger's expectations, but since they are politicians maybe we can't expect anything better of them. It is to be hoped that the whole thing backfires on them, and costs them dearly in the up coming November elections, maybe they will learn a lesson.

But the whole sordid

mess should never have been reported. Bill Clinton is the leader of the most powerful nation on earth. The power and influence of the United States has been damaged by the media coverage of his sex life.

So too, has the quality of candidates likely to vie for office. If you're not a castrated nerd, forget it.

The invasion of privacy by the world's media has reached a new low. Unfortunately, there is no one around to take them to task. They're laughing all the way to the bank, having done their country a great deal of harm. It's not a nice picture - drooling at the mouth over the sexually explicit details of the president's sex life, while selling their country down the river for cash.



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Open Letter to Parents and Pine Falls District Children

Folks I am deeply hurt and disappointed from what I found out Wed. Sept. 17. I coached the kids from our area for 6 months in skating skills and never asked for one cent of pay last winter. I have spent a lot of hours with our young people last winter and have enjoyed every minute and now I see you people are getting the

Dragon Lady at \$75.00 per kid.

Either I am very naive as I thought I was doing an acceptable job with your kids but now I know my job was not acceptable to you. I wish someone would have seen me before you hired the Dragon Lady.

Also please note I wasn't invited to Minor Hockey wind-

up last spring.

In closing I am very disappointed as I really liked the kids in the area and I guess I fooled myself in thinking I was doing a good job.

Good Luck in the coming season.
Glenn Hibbert

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VILLAGE OF POWVIEW MEETINGS, every second Tuesday of each month.
WINNIPEG RIVER SENIORS SERVICE INC. Temporary Coordinator: Tina Polischuk. Office: Pine Falls Health Complex, Telephone: 367-9128. Hours: 8:30 - 12:30 Monday - Friday. Services: Transportation, Home Maintenance, Foot Care, Volunteer Help, Information.
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ST. THERESA R.C. MISSION, 88 Glendale Ave., Grand Marais. Mass or Community Service 7:30 p.m. Saturday. 1st Sat. of November to last Saturday of April.
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Letter

A Love Letter for the First Nations Family

I am writing this letter because I am concerned about the future care of First Nations families. I am worried that parents do not know how they can guard themselves against the oppression of the medical system in large city hospitals.

I am concerned that they do not ask enough questions or demand proper treatment when they receive medical care. All people have the right to be treated with dignity and respect. But our First Nations people do not get enough when they are approached by those who work within these systems.

Doctors, interns, nurses, etc. all need to be taught Human Relations Exchange. They need to be sensitive, but most often they are abrupt and do not inform.

A fair majority of those who work within the hospitals still have the perception that First Nations people are small children and that decisions need to be made for us. They think we are simple and cannot comprehend procedures and interventions. They leave us in the dark and keep us under their 'medical thumb' by using fear tactics.

The treatment of First Nation women is deplorable. Our women are roughly handled during cervical examinations. Medical exams and procedures are done to them. Most often these are not informed procedures.

Doctors and interns need to adopt more sexuality. They need to be aware that a lot of women have been sexually abused, and to be handled roughly just adds to the hurt that these women already cope with. A familiar comment from women who have experienced these types of internal examinations is, "I feel violated."

We have to ask ourselves some serious questions. For instance, why do First Nations women have the highest cesarean rate in Manitoba?

The answer partly lies in

the fact First Nations women allow medical interventions done to them without being educated about how these interventions will affect them or their children.

Demerol, inducement, breaking the bag of waters (R.O.M), and the epidural all have consequences. The most prevalent consequence is the 'lack of progress' because these interventions are done too early on in labour. The result is usually cesarean removal of the infant.

Another question to ask is why are First Nations women led to believe that once they have had a cesarean birth they must have one for the next child? Women are told by the medical profession that they can only have two more children once they have had a cesarean because of the risk of the scar tearing open and haemorrhaging to death.

Why are we quick to believe them? There is no known medical record of a woman ever dying because of a ruptured cesarean scar. Women can have a vaginal birth after cesarean (vbac), in fact, doctors are supposed to encourage this.

Here is something else to think about. Our grandmothers believe that the government through the medical system is practising a form of genocide against our people by cutting our women open. Does this sound too far fetched?

Have you ever wondered why women are not allowed to eat or drink while they are in labour? Hospitals are always ready for the worst possible scenario. They want women prepped and ready for 'emergency' cesarean operations.

And how do you think they make these decisions? They rely heavily in the inaccurate results of the fetal heart monitor. I write 'inaccurate' because the man who invented this device said that it was not to be relied upon for long periods of time. He suggested a period of ten to twelve minutes in duration. If you happen to 'pass wind' it will

give a false reading or even lose the baby's heart rate.

However, this short duration of time does not occur in large hospitals. Most often we are strapped and plugged into these machines for the whole time of our labour. We are not allowed to move. We are made to lie flat on our backs and feel the most terrible back labour.

I am writing this letter because I want to alert First Nations families of what they come up against when they birth their children in city hospitals. I am hoping to get your attention so that you can be prepared. Here are some suggestions:

1. We must know our Human Rights. Do not all First Nations people know that they have the right to have their baby right away (SHEMAK!). And that it does not matter how long; there is no time limit.

2. Local Health Centres should teach pregnant women about medical interventions and the effects these have on mother and child. Mothers should take the initiative to ask for this information and attend any form of prenatal class offered by their local health centres.

3. Mothers and supportive family or friends should be taught comfort measures to help ensure a safe and close to natural birth as possible. Search out organizations like M.A.C.F.E and ask for information on Labour Complaints (Doula's) and prenatal classes.

4. Write out a Birth Plan and have this included with your medical records when you register in the hospital. This really shows the medical staff that you are in charge of your birth and that they are assistants to help carry out your plan. Don't forget to always keep a copy for your partner to keep, just in case they 'misplaced' it.

5. Seek out an Aboriginal Services Department in the hospital you intend to register in. Ask about the types of services they offer. The staff is usually First Nations and they sort of act as a policing agent within the medical system. If you are facing any form of mistreatment or discrimination, they are who you make a complaint to. They will investigate and report back to you with your case.

6. Also, don't be afraid to ask your partner or friend to observe and take down notes. Note the time and the names of those who gave you improper care.

It is also very important to

recognize those who did give you proper care. Maybe if we show them by word of mouth or a nice letter, the other staff members would want to strive for the same excellence.

7. Seek out your own natural resources. Talk to an elderly grandmother or great aunt and ask them to teach you about being pregnant. They have good advice to offer. They may teach you about the traditional prenatal diet and the importance of walking. Listen to them well.

8. We must give our children the best start in life to ensure the survival of our people. That is why First Nations mothers should breast-feed. We should breast-feed to help the fight against diabetes and the ever increasing rise of breast cancer. Breastmilk would also protect our children from heart

disease when they become adults. If more First Nations women breast-feed you would see children with less allergies like eczema or asthma.

Kitchi Megwetch for reading this lengthy letter. I see things that are not right in how the medical system treats our people. My desire is to see that these issues are addressed and that positive change takes place. We as parents need to be prepared to birth our beautiful children.

Sincerely,
Cynthia A. Fontaine
Sagkeeng Breast-feeding Councilor/ MACFE Labour Companion/ Dedicated to Midwifery Implementation/ Mother of three children (c-section, v-bac, and midwifery attended homebirth.)

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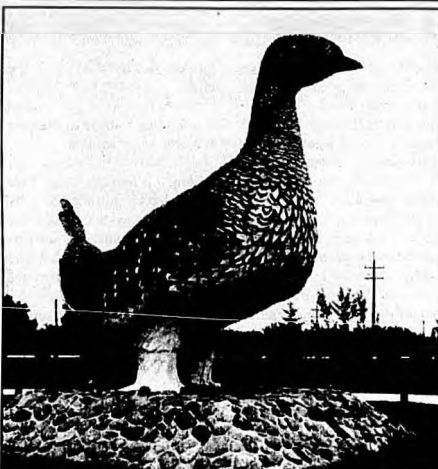
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News

Community newspaper campaign leaves murder suspect Nowhere To Hide

TORONTO, ON - Community newspapers across Canada are being asked to pull together in a collective effort to help catch one of Canada's most wanted. Co-ordinated by the Ontario Community Newspapers Association, publishers and editors at community papers across Canada are being asked to publish a story during the week of September 28 on Dennis Melvyn Howe, who is wanted by Toronto Police on a first-degree murder warrant from 1983. This is one of Canada's most notable unsolved murder cases where the suspect is known to police. It is believed that Howe, now 57, has assumed a new identity and is living in some rural part of Canada that is served by a weekly newspaper, police say. Homicide detectives at the Toronto Police Service working on this case say community newspapers are the only way they can blanket the entire country with information on Howe that will hopefully lead to his capture. "It is likely that people in these areas would get a weekly paper," says Det. Bob Wilkinson of Toronto police. This is a unique endeavour that's been taken on. Hopefully it produces some positive results. Editorial material for this special, one-time community service campaign has been prepared by Lori Martin, community editor of the Barrie (ON) Advance. The concept for the community newspapers, similar to this newspaper, across the country during the week of September 28. "Newspapers who support this campaign by publishing Martin's story, along with the photos of the suspect provided by police, can help solve this crime and make a case for the strength of community newspapers," says Anne Lannan, member services coordinator for OCNA. "If we all support the campaign, he will have Nowhere to Hide", Lannan says. This newspaper will be taking part in this campaign. Don't miss the newspaper the week of September 28.



Recognize this?

Another landmark from Marcel Pitre's photo library. If you know where this landmark is located, call us at the voice at 367-4466. Sorry, no prizes, however the first person with the correct answer will have their name published in the following issue. Good Luck!

LAST WEEK'S QUICK CALLER WAS: ALFRED JOHNSON identifying the turtle in Boisvevin. Boisvevin is home of the great turtle derby. It took two weeks to get a correct answer. The first week the photograph ran we did not receive a single call to identify it's location. After re-running the photo the office was overwhelmed with calls. We encourage previous callers to keep guessing! Good Luck this week!

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Education

The Pacer Report

Grade 6F - Our Class

This year we are situated in Room 2 at the southern end of the school. This class is well equipped with an IBM computer and 4 Macs, a piano, 20 desks and a large counter.

We have 3 teachers this year. M. Sutherland teaches us Phys. Ed., Ms. Hovorka teaches us English Language Arts and Mlle Lambert teaches us all the other subjects. We think our teachers are kind and intelligent. (Benjamin, Cam, Angela, Nathaniel)

Computer Stuff

In computer we are learning different things. We are working on our first Techworks activity in computer class. We divided the screen in half, and labelled each side BEFORE and AFTER. We drew a picture of ourself and then cut, pasted and dragged it across the screen to copy it there. We are still working on it. We are making progress. We will add details to both pictures, sign our work, save it and print it.

We are also working on Typing Tutor 7 which is new and improved. This program includes games and you get to see how many words you can type per minute. (Laurent, Michelle, Shane, Renée) Soccer

Most of the students in our class play soccer 3 times a day.

Every recess, we let someone else have a chance to play each position - centre, goalie, etc. We have many good players and we think Powerview School should have a soccer team for Grade 6. (Steven, Shasta, Holly, Ashly, Payton)

Music

In music we sing, dance and play the recorder. We have learned many songs. (Steven)

Singing and playing recorder isn't bad, but I like dancing best. (Shasta)

Dancing and playing the recorder is OK, but I like singing the best. (Holly)

We have fun. Music develops your talents. Example: singing. (Ashly)

Our class always wants to listen to "There's a hole in the bucket" and "Found a peanut". (Payton)

Blowing Bubbles

In science, we did an experiment to figure out which gum made the biggest bubble.

The 2 types of gum were Hubba Bubba and Bubblicious. Everybody had to guess which bubble gum would make the biggest bubble. I guessed Bubblicious. (It was Bubblicious, of course!)

After we chewed the gum for 10 minutes, we got to blow bubbles for two minutes to see which gum made the biggest bubbles. We had

a partner help us measure our bubbles.

The biggest bubble made with Hubba Bubba was 14 cm, the biggest with Bubblicious was 19 cm. I still can't believe it was that big considering we only had 2 minutes to make our biggest bubble.

Afterwards, we compared results. I, Collin, blew a 15 cm bubble with Bubblicious. (The class chewed gum the rest of the week.)

The average for the Hubba Bubba was 8.8 cm. The average for Bubblicious was 12.4 cm. It turns out that Bubblicious makes bigger bubbles.

I think that was the funnest science experiment and now I like science. (Jenelle, Chantelle, Victoria, Megan, Collin)

We visited the museum on Thursday, Sept. 3rd. We were split into 3 groups and each group had different questions to answer about the different sections of the museum.

Melanie Bourgeois showed us faces she was making for the mannequins in the museum. They looked very real.

We saw a huge ring that fit on the little finger of the tallest man in the world. We saw a fern that was very old and that was used to take people and their cars to the other side of the river in St. Georges.

We found a picture of the Dione Quintuplets and a gas mask that was used in WWII.

Each group was asked to

compare or describe animals found in the museum display. Here are two examples.

In the museum we saw two beavers. One beaver was shown chewing on a stump. One was white and one was brown. Their tails are very flat, wide and long. Their feet have sharp claws and are webbed. Their teeth are sharp, square, and really yellow. They have a very glossy coat. They build their homes with trees that they cut down with their sharp teeth. (Victoria, Megan)

The snapping turtle was about three times larger than the painted turtle. The colourful shell of the painted turtle covered more of its body. The claws of the snapping turtle were very long, its shell was rough and bumpy, and its nobby tail was very long.

We think that we would much prefer to meet the painted turtle over the snapping turtle while swimming. (Benjamin, Nathaniel, Michelle, Ashly)

Practising bus evacuations

Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Race, both bus drivers at our school, volunteered to do the bus evacuation drill. First, we went on a bus and the bus drivers explained the drill. The four students in the very back seats each had a job: one to open the door, two to help others go out of the back exit door, and one to guide everyone away from the bus.

Then we went to the front of the bus where the bus drivers explained how to cross in front of

the bus correctly. We each had a turn to walk ten feet away from the bus, look at the driver on the bus for the signal to go, then walk halfway, look at the bus driver once more for her signal to walk across the road. (Chantelle)

Fire Drills

When the fire bell rings the Grade 6's have to open the 6 doors closest to fire exit number one. We have to have fire drills because it is important to do the fire drill right if there is a real fire. When the fire drill goes off the students have to stop what they are doing and calmly but swiftly walk outside to the blacktop. Our teacher will bring out the student register and she will make sure that everybody is out of the school. Then the principal will come out of the school and say if we did a good job or a bad job. Then the principal will tell us to go back inside our classes. (Jenelle, Steven)

LE VENT (par Holly Forsyth, 61 me année)

J'aime le vent
Des fois, il est froid
Des fois, il est chaud
Quand le vent est fort
Il fait bouger l'eau
Le vent est dans l'iver
Le vent est dans l'été
Le vent est une plage
Le vent est dans la baie
Le vent fait bouger les arbres
Le vent fait bouger l'herbe
Tu ne peux pas voir le vent
Il n'est pas noir, gris ou blanc
J'aime le vent!

Feature
Pinawa; a New Face for a Growing Town

by Michelle Moore

Built in 1963 around the Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL) plant, the small scenic beauties of Pinawa have seemingly submerged with a boom. A couple of years ago, lay off at the centre threatened to turn the small community into another statistic of failing economy, thus the community banded together and started promoting the recreational reasons for living in their serene environment. Situated in the Whiteshell Provincial Park on the Winnipeg River the remaining towns people watched their local real estate values drastically decline, and then finally, the pleasantness of the area started to sell itself. Pine Falls and Powerview residents have seen the possibility of potential first hand as three of our own have since purchased businesses in Pinawa, not to mention others who have permanently changed their residential address.

With the sale of The Kelsey House (a residential building for AECL employees) to a group of Israeli investors, the promise of revitalizing Pinawa existence had become even more of a reality. Renovations for the 100 room facility, newly named the Pinawa Resort and Conference Centre, began in March of this year and are expected to be an ongoing project for the

next five years. Along with advertising for the resort management has taken on a somewhat of a different standpoint than that of your regular everyday 'big time investor groups' stereotype. Meaning that they don't seem to have the intentions of filling their pockets with what they can suck out of the community. While advertising for the resort, management includes publicizing the whole town. "We want to involve the whole community in our goals here. We will try to attract a lot of people on an International Level and in order to do that we will have to provide shopping and recreation on a much larger scale. If money is spent in the community and the money is kept within it, it will become economically viable," said Heather Chow, General Manager of the Resort.

When the Pinawa location crossed the table of the investors involved, it was the whole primitive concept that the area holds that attracted a further look. "Pinawa is situated right in the middle of a great boreal forest, general access is easily accessible, whether by highway or by float plane, and there is tons of wildlife and recreation. This is a very interesting community, it's the best kept secret for close to 30 years!", commented Chow.

As well as a plan to develop the marina, a



Shown here is the courtyard situated in centre of the Pinawa Resort and Conference Centre. Plans have been made to add a dinner theatre in the room that overlooks the courtyard on one side and the Winnipeg river on the other.

Wellness Program is in the works for the Resort and Conference centre. Due to the fact that this program requires a minimum of 25 people, once an average number of clientele start coming into the resort on a regular basis the Program will be scheduled to commence. The Wellness program will be hosted by the Butler Centre from Winnipeg and will contain clinics on subjects such as stress and nutrition.

Rodger Bruneau, owner and operator of both the Lac Du Bonnet Riverview Fitness Centre and the new gym facility inside the Resort, has high hopes for the Resort's future. The 3000 square foot gym contains approx. 25

pieces of state of the art 1998 fitness equipment. "Advanced equipment puts your body in a correct position to obtain complete range of motion. This gives the person an equal resistance through out the motion, thus making it safer and easier for the body," explains Bruneau.

Open to the public, the gym has been building up clientele from the surrounding area and bringing new faces into the Resort, while also keeping up with the demands of the clients staying there. The doors open at 9:00am for 12 hours, seven days a week, and caters to all of the needs of the inquiring health conscience.

The gym seems to fit in well with all of the other health based options that the resort has to offer. When asked what interested him in starting a gym in Pinawa, Mr. Bruneau said that, "There were a lot of people driving from Pinawa to my gym in Lac du Bonnet already and when this opportunity came up I thought that this would be a good thing to be involved in. Besides that, I have lived here for enough years to appreciate it's serenity."

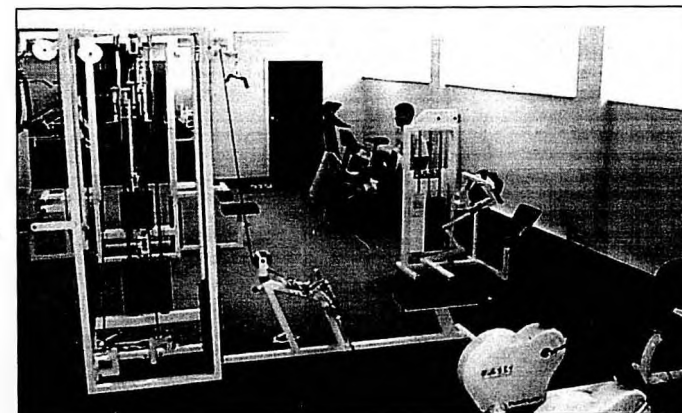
"I hope to provide a facility that people will feel comfortable going to and will learn to enjoy physical activity that will benefit them. Hopefully then it will become part of their lifestyle," said Bruneau. "I believe that a

regular exercise program enhances the health all who participate, and well being is the concept the Resort is focusing on."

Rodger Bruneau knows a lot about the passion of being physically fit and is an excellent motivator. Competing in body building competitions a large part of his adult life, the "retired" participant of the intense sport has now chosen to teach what he has learned through the fitness centres he has set up. Resort guests can book the busy trainer's time by the hour to get a complete overview of their own physical goals and to learn how to turn those goals into reality.

Generating a healthy atmosphere. Pinawa's Resort and Conference Centre appears to know exactly in what direction it is going in and how it plans to get there. "We will never be a five star hotel, but we will always be an affordable place to get away to... somewhere all will enjoy and want to come back to." Ended Chow with notable admiration for the whole community slipping out of her professional voice.

With a town population of 1500 vital and active citizens, the town of Pinawa is striving towards recognition. A distinctive recognition that will inevitably come, but not without a lot of hard work and dedication.



Inside the RB's Gym at the Pinawa Resort and Conference Centre. The gym is owned and operated by Rodger Bruneau of Pinawa who also owns the Riverview Fitness Centre in Lac du Bonnet. The three thousand square foot gym contains approximately sixty five pieces of state of the art 1998 fitness equipment.

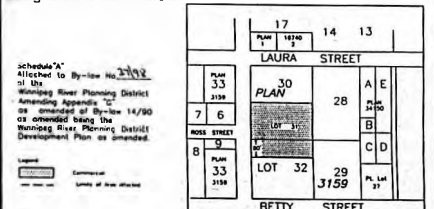
THE WINNIPEG RIVER PLANNING DISTRICT
UNDER THE PLANNING ACT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
REGARDING BY-LAW 37/38

The Board of the Winnipeg River Planning District under the authority of the Planning Act will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at RM of Alexander Administration Office on October 20, 1998 at 6:00pm, at which time and place the Board will receive presentations from any persons who wish to make them in respect of the following amendment to By-Law No. 14/90 as amended, and know as the Winnipeg River Planning District Development Plan as amended. A copy of the following amendment and supporting material may be inspected by any person between during regular office hours from 8:30am to 4:30pm. Monday to Friday at the office of the Winnipeg River Planning District located in the R.M. of Alexander Administration Building in St. Georges, Manitoba.

1) Appendix G of the Winnipeg River Planning District Development Plan, as amended, is hereby further amended as follows:

Lot 31 and the North 80' of Lot 32, Plan 3159 W.L.T.O., being part of River Lot 23, Township 18, Range 10 E.P.M. in the Village of Powerview.

and shown outlined by a heavy broken line on Schedule "A", attached hereto, at present designated Residential is hereby re-designated to Commercial.



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Minutes

Minutes from the RM of Alexander meeting held Aug. 25

Minutes of the regular meeting of the council of the Rural Municipality of Alexander held in the council chambers in St. George, Manitoba on Tuesday August 25, 1998 at 2:00PM.

Present: Ken Dunwich-Reeve, Doug Neal-Councillor Ward I, Nick Roman-Councillor Ward II, Alex Kalynchuk - Councillor Ward III.

Also Present: Rose-Marie Blanchette, Chief Administrative Officer, Gary Hlatky, Public Works Foreman.

CALL TO ORDER

With a quorum present Reeve Danwich called the meeting to order at 2:00 PM.

MOTION: A. Kalynchuk-Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of August 11, 1998 be adopted as circulated. ALL IN FAVOUR-CARRIED

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

WARD I - Councillor Neal reported on his attendance at the Winnipeg River Senior Services Meeting held on August 12, the Ambulance Board Meeting held on August 13; the Winnipeg River Planning District Meeting held on August 18; the E.I.R.R.C. Meeting held on August 18; the Regional Drainage Meeting held in Lac du Bonnet on August 20; and on his attendance at the Shoreline Erosion Committee Meeting with Lake Winnipeg Property Owners Association, held on August 23, 1998.

WARD II - Councillor Roman reported on his attendance at the Water Resources Meeting held on August 20, and on his attendance at the Regional Drainage Meeting in Lac du Bonnet, also held on August 20, 1998.

WARD III - No Reports

WARD IV - No Reports

Reeve - Reeve Danwich reported on his attendance at the Regional Drainage Meeting in Lac du Bonnet on August 20, 1998.

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER - The C.A.O. reported on her attendance at the Regional Drainage Meeting in Lac du Bonnet on August 20, 1998.

HEARING DELEGATIONS

2:15 PM - Corporal Jerry Thomas - Quarterly R.C.M.P. Report - Lac du Bonnet Detachment - Corporal Thomas attended the Council meeting to discuss statistics from the 2nd Quarter and any concerns that Council may have.

2:30 PM - Karen Hupalo - Proposal to Subdivide - Pt. E 114 4-17-13EPM - Ms. Hupalo attended the Council Meeting to discuss the status of her proposed subdivision.

3:15 PM - Marilyn Schneider - Lagoon - Ms. Schneider attended the Council meeting to discuss the gate locking procedure at the Traverse Bay Nuisance Grounds/Lagoon Council advised attended the Council meeting to discuss the gate locking procedure at the Traverse Bay Nuisance Grounds/Lagoon Council advised Ms. Schneider that the gate to the compound should be locked at all times on days that the site is scheduled to be closed.

RECEPTIONS OF PETITIONS - none

MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES - none

COMMUNICATIONS

From	Subject	Disposition
1. B. Grodzik	Economic	Rec'd as info GV-28-98
Aug. 4/98	Workshop	GV-28-98

Minutes of the August 25, 1998 Regular Council Meeting COMMUNICATIONS (cont'd)

2. G. Cummings/L. Derkach	Unlicensed Drains	Rec'd as info Aug. 6/98 GV-28-98
3. E&C Rosseau	Culvert Request	Reply Aug. 12/98 12 Sonora Drive PW-10-98
4. K. James	Incident- Traverse Bay	Obtain Estimate Aug. 6/98 Nuisance Grounds I-2-23-98
5. G. Ems	School Taxes	Forward to School Bd. July 22/98 Roll No. 159682 T-16-98
6. J. Strutze	School Taxes	Forward to School Bd. Aug. 8/98 T-16-98
7. R. Menon	Great Falls	Reply Tabled Aug/98 W-2-98
8. M. W. A.	Training Seminar	Rec'd as info Aug/98 W-2-98
9. U.M.M.	News Bulletin	Rec'd as info Aug/98 U-2-98
10. D. Hall	M.M.A.A. - Fall	Res. #397/98

MOTION: Nick Roman-Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that the C.A.O. & Administrative Assistant be authorized to attend the M.M.A.A. District 4 fall meeting in Winnipeg Beach on Friday, September 18, 1998. AND BE IT RESOLVED that mileage & expenses be paid as per Council Indemnity By-law No. 1285. ALL IN FAVOUR-CARRIED.

11. H. Clayton Emergency Rec'd as info Aug 10/98 Management Organi-6-98

12. S. Manga St. Georges Lagoon To be completed Aug 13/98 N-2-98

13. B. Binefield Traffic-Belair Rd. Reply Aug 4/98 T-16-98

14. L. Dase School Taxes-Trailer-Forward to School Bd. July 28/98 Traffic/Conway Rd. T-16-98

15. R. Vody Recreation Conference Rec'd as info Aug 14/98 Volunteers GV-6-98

16. G. Holm Creek Naming Reply Aug 12/98 St. Georges S-14-98

17. L. Lemoine Meeting Date-culture Rec'd as info Aug 13/98 Heritage & Citizenship GV-6-98

18. R. Bonson News Letter Rec'd as info Aug 12/98 M.A.R.R. R-4-98

19. R. Nichol Access-MB Hydro Rec'd as info Aug 18/98 Substation Site M-1-98

20. 4-P Festival Ad Placement Request Res. #398/98 Aug/98 F-2-98

MOTION: A. Kalynchuk-Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the R.M. of Alexander place a 1/4 page-4-P Festival Ad in the Voice at the cost of \$ 70.00 plus G.S.T. ALL IN FAVOUR-CARRIED

21. E.I.R.R.C. August 18/98 Rec'd as info Aug 12/98 Meeting Agenda N-2-98

Minutes of the August 25, 1998 Regular Council Meeting COMMUNICATIONS (cont'd)

22. S. Topping	Drainage Works	Rec'd as info Aug 7/98 Application form PW-10-98
23. C. Moche	Maskwa Nickel Project	Rec'd as info Aug 7/98 M-14-98
24. B. Hansen	Contracting Field Day Res. #400/98 Aug/98 Portage la Prairie	

MOTION: A. Kalynchuk-Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the Public Works Foreman be Authorized to attend an Environmental Contracting Field Day in Portage la Prairie on Wednesday, September 16, 1998. ALL IN FAVOUR-CARRIED

25. C.K. Miller	Pine Grove Estates	Aug 18/98 Ratepayers Association L-6-98
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MOTION: Doug Neal-Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the R.M. of Alexander authorize the Pine Grove Estates Ratepayers Association to purchase 3 water curb valve keys from the Prairie Water Services at the cost of \$67.50 plus applicable taxes; AND BE IT RESOLVED that this be charged to L/110/#'s 1, 2 & 4 respectively. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

MOTION: Doug Neal-Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the Public Works Foreman be Authorized to make the necessary arrangements to install barricades with reflector tape at the entrances to the 4 walking trails at Pine Grove Estates in order to prevent ATVs, snowmobiles & motorcycles from entering the walking paths. ALL IN FAVOUR-CARRIED.

MOTION: Doug Neal-Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the R.M. of Alexander authorize the Pine Grove Estateplayers Association to purchase 7-4 litre pails of mint at a cost of \$146.93 plus applicable taxes; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a quote of \$175.00 from Scott Peston for painting the respective pumphouse be approved; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a quote of \$175.00 from Scott Peston for painting the respective pumphouse be approved; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that these purchases be charged equally to L.I.D. No's 1, 3 & 4. ALL IN FAVOUR-CARRIED

26. K. Levesly	Boat House	Rec'd as info Aug 16/98 Lot 21, Plan 29870 B-12-98
27. J. Bochner	Taxes-Lot 8, Block 3, Plan 23712	Reply Aug 18/98 T-16-98
28. R. Gibbons	Annexation Proposal	Rec'd as info Aug 13/98 Village of Powerview A-195
29. R. Gibbons	Annexation Proposal	Reply Aug 10/98 Village of Powerview A-195
30. G. Diduck	Firefighter Resignation D Granger	Res #404/98 Aug 20/98 F-4-98

MOTION: A. Kalynchuk-Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the R.M. of Alexander hereby accept the resignation of B.R.F.D. Volunteer Firefighter Denis Granger. ALL IN FAVOUR-CARRIED.

31. J. Boehner Taxes-Lot 8, Block 3, Plan 23712 Reply Aug 18/98 T-16-98

32. J. Murelli Highway Traffic Res. #404/98 Aug 17/98 Board Hearing GV-20-98

MOTION: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that Reeve, Council & C.O.A. be authorized to attend a Highway Traffic Board Hearing in Winnipeg on Wednesday, September 9, 1998; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that an indemnity of \$80.00 be paid to all Councillors attending, plus mileage and expenses, as per indemnity By-Law 1285. ALL IN FAVOUR-CARRIED.

Minutes of the August 25, 1998 Regular Council Meeting Finance

1. List of Accounts - Cheques - General MOTION: Nick Roman - Doug Neal WHEREAS the accounts of the Rural Municipality of Alexander, for the period ending August 24, 1998 have been examined and found to be in order; NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT General Cheques Nos. 12823 - 12872, inclusive, for the amount of \$119,324.65, be hereby approved for payment. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED.

MOTION: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that the following listed account be approved for payment: Al Meisner Ltd. - \$6,603.80 (Cheque No. 12876). ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

2. Indemnity & Expenses - none

3. Financial Statement - none

BY-LAWS

1) By-Law 10/98 - Tax Sale Assignment - Lot 1, Block 4, Plan 14223 - Rupertsland

MOTION: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that By-Law No. 10/98 to provide for the assignment of Tax Sale Certificate 19/95 be read a first time. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1) North Eastman Regional Gas Committee Rec'd as info

2) Beausejour Hospital - Funding Request MOTION: Nick Roman - A. Kalynchuk WHEREAS the North Eastman Health Association has determined through their Health Assessment and Health Plans that in order for the Beausejour Hospital to be properly utilized it must be upgraded and or rebuilt to meet current building and operational standards, AND WHEREAS the North Eastman Health Association has estimated the cost of upgrading and rebuilding the existing hospital and the purchase of equipment to be \$10,000,000.00. AND WHEREAS the Province of Manitoba has developed a policy on the required community contributions for this capital project; AND WHEREAS the R.M. of Alexander has been requested to contribute \$6,440.00 towards this project based on the usage of the Beausejour Hospital by its residents; AND WHEREAS the R.M. of Alexander feels that the responsibility to construct Capital Projects such as this should lie entirely with the Provincial Government. THEREFORE IT BE RESOLVED that the U.M.M. be requested to urge the Provincial Government to re-examine its policy on required community contributors for capital projects. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED.

3) Overall Zoning Rec'd as info

4) Proposal to subdivide - PLE 1/4-17-11EPM (Leditin-Owner) Tabled

5) Walford's Lot 5 Ironwood Point Road MOTION: Doug Neal - Nick Roman WHEREAS Regan and Pamela Walford (Walford's) are the owners of property known as Lot 5 Ironwood Point Road (property), located within the boundaries of the Municipality; AND WHEREAS the Walford's commenced the construction of a garage in 1996 at the property and construction of the garage is substantially completed; AND WHEREAS as a Manitoba Land Surveyor did a survey of the location of the garage in June, 1997, indicating that the garage is not built.

Minutes of the August 25, 1998 Regular Council Meeting Unfinished Business (cont'd)

within the boundary of the property, but rather is built almost exclusively within the boundary of the public road allowance of Ironwood Point Road; AND WHEREAS the Walford's have been requested to remove the garage and they have failed, and refuse to remove the garage; AND WHEREAS the Walford's have filed an application in court pursuant to The Law of Property Act for an order granting them a lease or ownership of the portion of the road allowance that the garage is located on, and have also requested an injunction preventing the removal of the garage; AND WHEREAS the Municipality has authorized that an application be made to court requesting the removal of the garage; AND WHEREAS the Municipality has authorized that an application be made to court requesting the removal of the garage if the Walford's fail to remove the garage; AND WHEREAS the Walford's have been advised that their application should be withdrawn as The Law of Property Act does not apply to Ironwood Point Road allowance; AND WHEREAS the walford's have refused to withdraw their application; AND WHEREAS the Municipality has the direction, control and management of municipal roads within its boundaries including Ironwood Point Road; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Walford's are hereby ordered to remove the garage from Ironwood Point Road by September 30, 1998, failing which the garage will be removed by the municipality without further notice and the Municipality will proceed to cover the costs of removal from the Walford's. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

6) annexation - Discussed

General Business

1. Regional Drainage Committee - Member & Alternate Appointment

MOTION: Doug Neal - A. Kalynchuk BE IT RESOLVED that Councillor Roman be appointed as the R.M. of Alexander representative on a Regional Drainage Committee; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Reeve Danwich be appointed as the member representing the R.M. of Alexander. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

2. Hillside Beach Association Rec'd as info

3. Course Enrollment-M.M.A.P. MOTION: A. Kalynchuk-Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that K. Bernhette be authorized to enroll in the 1998/1999 Manitoba Municipal Administrators Certificate Program Course at a cost of \$415.00. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

4. Float - 4P Parade MOTION: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that the C.A.O. be authorized to make the necessary arrangements to purchase supplies for the construction of a float for the R.M. of Alexander at a cost not to exceed \$400.00. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

5. Discharged Lines - St. Georges Discussed

Schedule Meeting

NOTICE OF MOTION PERSONNEL & CAMERA ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that the Meeting be adjourned (4:35P.M.) ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

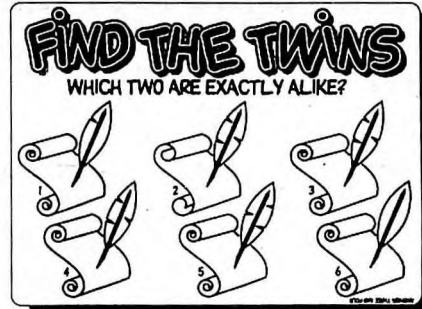
NEXT MEETING

Regular Meeting - Tuesday, September 8, 1998 at 10:00 A.M. Ken Danwich - Reeve

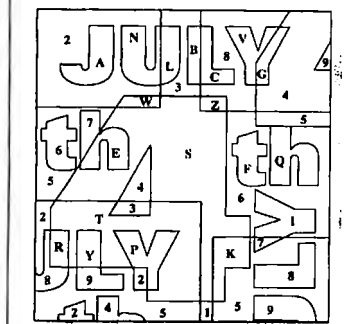
Rose-Marie Blanchette - Chief Administrative Officer

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Activity



HIDDEN PICTURE



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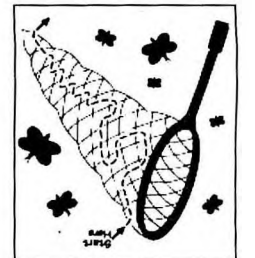
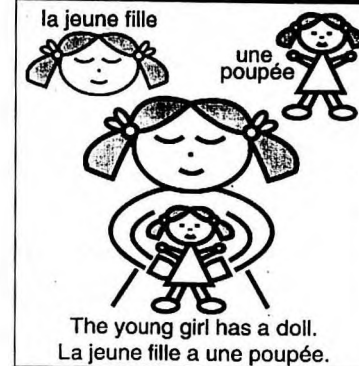
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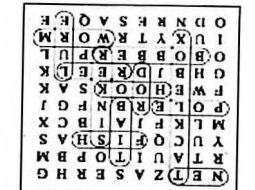
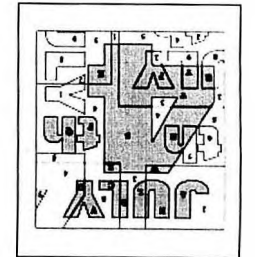
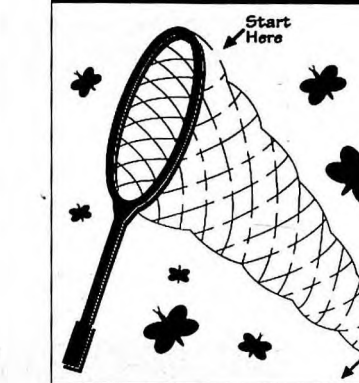
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Learn Some French



MAZE



Beaches

'Round and about the beaches

by Monika I. Evans

The last day of Summer

On the last day of Summer and the first day of Autumn, what could be more appropriate than to talk about gardening. Devoted gardeners have been working on their creations for months. Some avid cultivators began their annual tasks as early as February, when they planted their seeds indoors. The waiting for those persons seemed like an eternity until they were able to place their tender charges into fertile soil to grow and flourish.

Today, floral displays are at their finest. Geraniums,

impatiens, pansies and petunias are at their glorious best. Flashes of red, pink and white peek out from behind green foliage. Just

at this moment of perfection, we await the destroyer, the first killer frost. It will be sad to no longer see the displays of colour in my neighbours' gardens on my daily morning walk with Snoopy.

This year the only floral attempt made my garden was to plant some tubers which I hoped would turn into brilliant

red calla lillies. They were a legacy from an old friend in the city. Two years ago she was hospitalized and asked me to

Oh well, I'll dig the tubers up again this Fall and try again in the Spring. My friends, or course, managed to produce beautiful red blooms.

We tried growing a vegetable garden. The first thing done was to cut down some trees (this seems to be the beginning of any project started in the

country). We next ordered copious amounts of soil. This soil had not been screened, so I had planted some and gave the rest away to friends. I have unsuccessfully tried to get them to flower for the past two years.

We will rip out the plants and hang them upside down over a tarpaulin. This apparently allows the fruit to ripen and at some point we should finally have red tomatoes. Luckily I have a friend in town who has provided me with the odd treat of fresh tomatoes.

nurturing for several months. Other plants followed and I waited with great anticipation for my garden to grow. And I waited, and I waited...! I watered, I weeded, and I hoped. We even went as far as picking up earthworms on the gravel roads during the rain. You'd see my husband and I out in the height of the storms picking up the worms. We hoped that they would aeriate our soil and make my plants happy.

Although we planted our corn twice, none but one tiny, skinny plant peeped out of the soil.

Finally my tomato plants started to grow, and grow and eventually produce some green tomatoes. Unfortunately, even today, they are still green on the vines. But, I won't worry, since my husband has a solution that he tried a number of years ago. We will rip out the plants and hang them upside down over a tarpaulin. This apparently allows the fruit to ripen and at some point we should finally have red tomatoes. Luckily I have a friend in town who has provided me with the odd treat of fresh tomatoes.

Thank goodness at least my beans flourished and we had a number of delightful meals from them. The insects enjoyed my cabbages and brussel sprouts. Next year, no more Mrs. Nice Person, out will come the bug sprays and powders!

All I can say is that 1999 will be a banner year for my gardens, so just watch this spot as I brag about my conquest next fall -- well, maybe, after all we gardeners have to be optimists.



NOMINATIONS

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13
PROVINCE OF MANITOBA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 30, October 1, 2, 5, and 6th 1998 between the hours of Eight Thirty in the forenoon and Four Thirty in the Afternoon, (CLOSED AT NOON 12-1) at the Agassiz School Division office located at 75 Fifth St. South, in the Town of Beausejour, I will receive Nominations for the offices of:

WARD #1 - TWO TRUSTEES

Voting Places - Poll #1a - Beausejour A-L,
Poll #1b: Beausejour M-Z.

WARD #2 - TWO TRUSTEES

Voting Places - Poll #2 Garson, Poll #3 Tyndall,
Poll #4a RM of Brokenhead A-L,
Poll #4b RM of Brokenhead M-Z,
Poll #5 Brokenhead/Ladywood,
Poll #6 St. Clements, Poll #17 Molson,
Poll #18 Seddon's Corner.

WARD #3 - TWO TRUSTEES

Voting Places - Poll #7 Powerview, Poll #8 St. Georges,
Poll #9 Great Falls/Silver Falls, Poll #10 Stead

WARD #4 - TWO TRUSTEES

Voting Places - Poll #11 Lac du Bonnet (Village),
Poll #12a RM of L.D.B. A-L,
Poll #12b RM of L.D.B. M-Z,
Poll #19 - Woodrow

WARD #5 - TWO TRUSTEES

Voting Places - Poll #13 Whitemouth, Poll #14 Rennie,
Poll #15 Prawda, Poll #16 River Hills,
Poll #20 Elma, Poll #21 East Braintree.

of the aforesaid Local Authority, for an approximate four year term, commencing the first meeting after the ELECTION in NOVEMBER 1998. All nominations shall be made in writing and shall be signed by at least twenty five electors, or NOT less than 1% of the electors (whichever is the lesser) of the authority or ward (as the case may be), but in all cases by at least two electors. Each nomination shall be accompanied by a written acceptance thereof by the candidate and also by the candidate's declaration of qualification duly signed and attested.

Nomination papers may be obtained upon application from the Returning Officer (phone 268-3219) or from the Agassiz School Division Office, 75 Fifth St. South Beausejour, Manitoba (phone 268-2465).

Dated at Beausejour, in the province of Manitoba, this 28th day of August 1998.

Mrs. Diana Hansell
Returning Officer

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13

AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13 SNOW CLEARING TENDER

SEALED tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, October 8th, 1998 for removal of snow for the 1998-99 season from parking lots and driveways of all schools in Agassiz School Division No. 13. Specifications and tender forms are available at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, 75 Fifth Street South, Beausejour, Manitoba during regular office hours, Monday to Friday.

TENDERS will be accepted on individual schools or the complete group of schools.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Please mark envelope "Snow Clearing Tender"

Glen Hirst
Maintenance Supervisor
AGASSIZ SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 13
Box 1206
Beausejour, MB R0E 0C0

MANITOBA BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM



PROGRAMME
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CANCER DU SEIN

Finding Breast Cancer Early Could Save Your Life!

Women 50 to 69 years are invited to make an appointment for a mammogram (breast x-ray) and breast exam. Regular mammograms are important in the fight against breast cancer.

Our new mobile unit is coming to:

Pine Falls: Oct. 20 to Nov. 5 Pine Falls Hospital
Lac du Bonnet: Nov. 17 to Dec. 3 LdB Health Centre
Pinawa: Dec. 8-17 Pinawa Hospital
Whitemouth: December 21-23 Whitemouth Hospital

All dates could change without notice.

Early detection saves lives!
Call 1-800-903-9290

PINE FALLS BADMINTON CLUB

Season begins
Wednesday,
Sept 30th, 7pm.

Place:
Pine Falls School Gym
Times: Sunday & Wed.
7-10pm

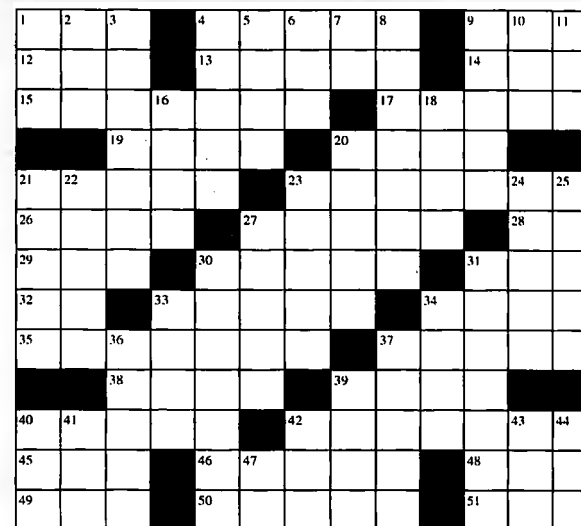
All adults and students
Gr. 9-12 are welcome.
Beginners instruction
available.

First 2 nights FREE.
Season Fee: Single \$23
Double \$45

For further information
call Leitha Fraser
367-8287 or Alice Loucks
367-2392.

See you there
for exercise and fun!

Relax THE VOICE WEEKLY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- Distress signal
- Slump
- 151 to Big Julie
- Dog talk
- Head part
- Ad
- Freezing
- Bring up

- Partner of rod
- Promenade
- Green veggie
- Affected elegance
- Aura
- Layers
- Tantalum symbol
- US tax collector
- Killing

- Operating system for PCs
- Obsolete recording mode
- T.S. poet
- Cheese
- First to flood?
- Storm
- Ex or pre follower
- Exclamation of relief
- Breach part

- Weather
- Autumn month, abbr.
- Student, in St. Laurent
- Colonial or classical prefix
- Lamb's dam
- Begin again
- Hot car, for short

DOWN

- Sydney to his friends
- Propeller?
- Whorls
- Confused
- Partner of rock
- Mineral bearer
- Overtime, for short
- Fortification
- Hot stuff!
- Word before Pinos or Pozos
- Black
- Sub

- European mountain chain
- Wet
- Wind
- A Marx brother
- Flash
- One who accepts his destiny
- Sabres goatie
- Fabric
- Twenties vamp
- Sketching
- Shade trees
- WW2 machine gun
- Slagger
- Tossed
- Heat
- Toronto exhibition, for short
- Deep
- Cyst
- Hair retainer
- Gunk
- The, in Terrebonne

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

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CRYPTIC PUZZLE

Each letter represents another letter in the alphabet.
See if you can break the code to figure out the famous quotation

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

HOW DO I LOVE THEE,
LET ME COUNT THE
WAYS.

- ELIZABETH BARRETT
BROWNING

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JXM. -SJFZS YFESOW

HOROSCOPE



ARIES March 21 - April

The paperwork is starting to pile up again. It's time to dive in and not let it go any longer. Once it is done, you can throw yourself into a project you'll really enjoy. It's very important that you don't let your personal life slide this week.



TAURUS April 20 - May 20

If others don't seem to be listening to what you have to say, work on expressing yourself in a different way. Once you do, you'll end up being successful. Put the stress at work behind you when you leave for the day. That way you'll be able to relax during your time at home.



GEMINI May 21 - June 20

Once you enhance the value of your service, you'll enhance your potential at work. So think about taking a class or attending a workshop to make you even more valuable. Don't make up an excuse to get out of helping a friend who really needs a hand.



CANCER June 21 - July 22

Keep busy this week by spending time with a loved one. Choose things you both enjoy doing. Try a comedy club one evening, working out or a long walk together. You may even try cooking dinner as a team. Whatever you do, leave the problems behind.



LEO July 23 - Aug. 22

Your family history will become more important to you this week as you face some tough decisions. Enjoy a trip to the library or town hall to find out more about your roots. Work with your partner to make your home situation more attractive.



VIRGO August 23 - September 22

Anxious for some new ideas for a project at work? There are a number of ways to spur your creativity. Visit the library, take in a lecture or workshop or maybe a trade show in the area will help. You may be pleasantly surprised at how much you'll get out of them.



LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

You'll face some extensive negotiations this week. Remember, compromise is something you will need to consider. It may be time to paint and revive some rooms in your home. Choose the color(s) you like, don't worry about what others think.



SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

You've been having some trouble making a decision. This week you'll find that it will become very clear which path you should take. Listen to that inner voice. Once you start down the right path, opportunities will abound, and events will all into place.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

It's very important to your career that you attend to those little nagging details this week. Concentrate on a couple of those things you've been neglecting for weeks. Before you can tackle a big new project, you'll have to clear your desk of those duties.



CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

You're facing a big decision. Things may seem to fall into place this week and progress right along, so that decision will be all the easier for you. If a friend or acquaintance calls for help with a project, just be sure you don't bit off more than you can chew.



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Putting your job and responsibilities in the right light may have a big effect on your career. Let your values guide you, and you'll find closed doors opening. Considering a new weight loss or workout program? Get underway before the pressures of the holidays.



PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

You'll have problems with others keeping their word or keeping their end of the bargain this week. That means you'll have to stay one step ahead of them to make sure the project gets done on time. Take a proactive stance on making sure they keep you up to date.

Financial/Classifieds

ENSIS Growth Fund

ENSIS Growth Fund Announces \$1 million equity investment in Momentum Health Information Systems, Inc.

Winnipeg, September 16, 1998: ENSIS Growth Fund has selected an industry leading St. Boniface based software developer, Momentum Health Information Systems, Inc. as the second company to receive an equity investment from ENSIS Growth Fund.

Momentum is a Winnipeg based software solution provider specializing in the development, provision, integration, and support of seamless information technology solutions for the Healthcare industry. After extensive research, ENSIS President Bill Watchorn and Vice President Don Martin are pleased to be providing Momentum with an equity investment of \$999,972.

The investment will assist Momentum in expanding its sales and marketing efforts to the North American market as well as assist with the completion of the research and development program of this growing company.

Momentum's President Chuck LeFleche said of the new relationship, "We saw ENSIS Growth Fund as a source of 'smart capital'. Momentum is a company that is experiencing growth on many fronts and the opportunity of having the experience of the ENSIS President Bill Watchorn on our Board of Directors was an added benefit that made the ENSIS Growth Fund our preferred venture capital partner."

ENSIS Growth Fund's Bill Watchorn said in making the announcement, "I am very impressed with the management team at

Momentum and in particular their ability to identify opportunities for process improvements in the non-acute healthcare industry which will continue to grow rapidly as the baby boomers age."

Momentum, by carefully negotiating strategic alliances and innovative partnerships has created a world class product, that is rescuing the targeted marketplace at a time of growing need. The changes in the healthcare industry both in Canada and in the U.S.A. are driving the demand for integrated management solutions that address the needs of both the patient and the caregiver. Momentum has come to the market with the right products at just the right time.

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Alma Marie Cousie Ford

At the age of 94, and with her family at her side, Alma Ford passed away peacefully, Wednesday, September 16 after a brief stay in hospital at Pine Falls, Manitoba.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband Frederick Ford in 1987, and infant daughter Lorraine in 1935, and grandsons Frederick Joseph Ford and Jim Ford, daughter-in-law Eva Marcischuk Ford, son-in-law Jack Anderson, and her parents Norbert Genereux and Juliette Lamothe, her brothers and sisters Oscar, Donat, Lenoard, Gloria, Conrad, Valdeca, Ernest and Omer.

Alma will be greatly missed by her daughters, sons and their spouses: Kathleen Anderson, and Margaret Ford, Pine Falls, MB; Florence and Roger Dandenault, St. Pierre, MB; Madeleine and Doug Hicks, Las Cruces, New Mexico; Fred and Pauline Ford, Prince Albert, Sk.; Ed and Susan Ford, Whistler, B.C.; 18 grandchildren, 33 great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild; Alma's sisters Blanche Genereux of Ottawa and Rose Carriere of Sturgeon Falls, ON, and her brothers Henri Genereux, Sturgeon Falls, and Norbert Genereux of Toronto.

Alma was born February 14, 1904, at Cache Bay, Ontario, and was raised and educated at Sturgeon Falls, where she married Fred Ford in 1923. Eventually they moved to Pine Falls, Manitoba, in 1930 for a brief time. They settled there permanently in 1935 where they raised their family and Fred had a long career with Abitibi Pulp and Paper Company.

Alma's hospitality and French cuisine were the pride of her life, and she was never happier than when her large extended family and many friends gathered around her table. A family reunion at Pine Falls in July of this year brought together children and grandchildren from coast to coast and north and south, with Alma happily presiding at the festivities. Through the years she supported her church, the children's schools, the local Legion Auxiliary, and enjoyed curling, and card games. Her door was always open to one and all.

Sincere appreciation is extended by all of Alma's relatives to Dr. J.M. Kuschke and the staff of the hospital at Pine Falls for their compassionate consideration to dear Alma and her family.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, September 19 at Notre Dame du Laus, Powerview, MB with Father René Chartier officiating. Interment followed at the cemetery at Pine Falls, beside her husband Fred.

In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire, donations may be made in Alma's memory to their favorite charities.

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