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Fatal Accident on Highway 11

Extremely icy roads were blamed for a four vehicle accident which claimed the life of Karen Palidwor of Dugald last Thursday morning.

Karen Palidwor was driving North on highway 11 on her way to work at the Pine Falls Paper Company where she worked in the Woods Department. Except for a patch of ice halfway between Eagle Aviation and Silver Falls, the road was in good condition.

Palidwor, driving a Honda Accord, hit the ice and skidded into the path of South bound van driven by Kristyn LaPoint.

Another driver, Evelyn LaFort of Lac du Bonnet stopped to assist Palidwor. A gravel truck hit the ice and just barely was able to stop before colliding with any of the vehicles. A fourth driver was not so lucky. Kelly Fontaine was not able to avoid the three vehicles. He hit the van, which spun around on the ice several times. In the process, Evelyn LaFort was hit. RCMP were not able to determine whether by the spinning van or Fontaine's vehicle.

Evelyn LaFort and Kristyn LaPoint were both injured and taken to the Pine Falls Hospital.

Two newspapers in one

Beginning with the December 3 issue The Voice will include an Ojibway newspaper. Circulation of the two papers will be expanded to include the Brokenhead, Bloodvein, Berens River, Poplar River and St. Theresa Point First Nations, in addition to the areas already covered by The Voice.

The publisher and editor of the as yet un-named paper, will be Eric Boyd of Sagkeeng, who lives in Powerview.

Boyd has contacts in all of the First Nations in the circulation area and will be covering news of local events and any other items of interest to those communities. Most of them have no news coverage of local events.

First Nations from Sag-

keeng to St. Theresa Point all have an interest in developments at the Pine Falls Paper Company especially with respect to expansion plans of the company. In the next two years or so it is anticipated that the company will be building a new pulp mill and saw mill, requiring twice the wood supply it presently uses.

Within ten years the company may also be installing a new paper machine, pulp mill and saw mill which will double again the volume of wood required. In addition to jobs in those communities, an all weather road is planned to Island Lake. Both The Voice and the new newspaper will keep northern communities informed of progress in these areas, and of the issues involved.



Cenotaph sentinels from Beausejour 249 Squadron Air Cadets at the Remembrance day ceremonies Wednesday. Inset - Some of the wreaths placed during the ceremony.

At the going down of the sun. And in the morning. We will remember them.

The weather took a hand in the Remembrance Day ceremony in Pine Falls this year. The usual November 11 cold, blustery day out did itself Wednesday. Low, dark clouds scudded beneath a grey overcast sky. A cold North wind had people crunched into the collars of parkas.

As the flag was being lowered during the ceremony, the wind caught it and whipped the lines from the person lowering it. Throughout the rest of the ceremony the flag drifted high above the parade, attached only to the top of the flag pole.

After the reading of the honour

roll of those who gave their lives in the Second World War by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 64 President Bill McGuire, wreath placing was moved into the Legion Club rooms to prevent them being blown away by the wind. Twenty wreaths were laid by representatives of governments, local businesses, and other organisations. The ceremony was concluded in the club rooms with a prayer and benediction by Branch 64 Chaplain Cindy Terry and the singing of the Royal Anthem.

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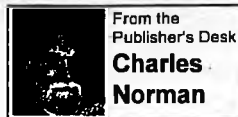
News/Letters

Response to Quebecor

Quebecor's purchase of the Lac du Bonnet Leader, and subsequent free distribution in Pine Falls, has had an effect on Voice advertising revenues. The Voice is a small circulation newspaper. It cannot afford even a slight reduction in advertising revenue and stay in business.

We have been able to obtain some additional advertising from other communities, but probably not enough to ensure that someone else would find it worthwhile to continue to publish the paper after the present publisher retires. One option would be to sell out to Quebecor, who might find it worthwhile to buy the paper, close it down and get rid of the remaining competition in this region. Either way, the long term survival of the paper did not look promising.

Hence the decision, along with Eric Boyd, to expand into a completely different market, with different advertisers, and certainly into an area unlikely to interest



From the
Publisher's Desk
**Charles
Norman**

Quebecor. We are optimistic that this, two papers in one, approach will result in two successful papers. With respect to news coverage, there is a definite symbiosis between the two papers. There is also the very definite economic benefit of producing two papers with the overhead of only one.

There is another, less tangible benefit. When the Voice began publication one of the objectives was to attempt to build bridges between the two communities of Pine Falls and Sagkeeng. This expansion falls within that objective, although we suspect, from the tone of Lyle Morrisseau's letter on this page, that not everyone will agree.

YOUR VIEW:
Letters to the Editor

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Winnipeg MP upset with the Reform Party

As the Nisga'a people vote to ratify their historic settlement with the province of British Columbia, it's disappointing to watch the Reform Party and other right-wing groups systematically denounce and condemn native leaders and Aboriginal communities. They and their extremist friends would have us believe that all Aboriginal leaders or communities are corrupt, incompetent or both. Alleged isolated incidents of misuse of funds are symptoms of a far more complex issue, and it is irresponsible not to make that clear.

The fact is, as we get closer to the reality of aboriginal self-government and the settlement of long-standing Indian claims-like the Nisga'a Agreement, extremist groups are escalating their campaigns against true social justice for aboriginal peoples. We saw the same thing happen in the southern United States as civil rights became a reality. There the right wing

equivalent of the Reform Party did everything in their power to discredit the leadership of the civil rights movement. The same is true in South Africa in the final days of Apartheid, and anywhere in the world where oppressed people challenge the status quo.

There are disturbing similarities and connections between the Reform Party's relentless attack on Aboriginal leaders and communities, and the comments and views of the extreme right wing. Anti-Indian sentiment in the west seems to have evolved recently from isolated incidents of racism, to an actual-Indian movement. There is remarkable similarity between the message of Reform MP's and the American anti-Indian organization F.I.R.E. whose active BC chapter was established by former Reform Party researcher, Greg Hollingsworth.

Most Canadians support a substantial change in our relationship with First Nations

and aboriginal people, and agree that the status quo is not sustainable. We know the Indian Act is nothing more than 125 years of social tragedy. We all agree that we need to do more to include aboriginal people, to tear down the barriers to participation in our economy, and to break the staggering cycle of chronic, long-term poverty and all its predictable consequences of crime, violence, substance abuse, and shattered families.

Canadians must also accept that the implementation of the recommendations of the Royal Commission, including the rights to self-government and self-determination, will be the best hope to remedy this historic injustice.

It would be a mistake and a sad reflection on the non-aboriginal population if we let the Reform party and right-wing extremists dominate the debate on this important issue.

Sincerely,
Pat Martin
(MP, Winnipeg Centre)

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SILVER HAVEN CLUB: Cribbage - every 4th and 5th Monday of the month at 1:30 p.m. - Whist - every Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m.
WINNIPEG RIVER W.L.: meetings third Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m. Library Allard, St. Georges

POWVIEW LOCAL MMF: Regular Meetings held on the first Thursday of each month - 7:00 pm at the Powerview Arena Meeting Room
PINE FALLS HEALTH AUXILIARY: Meetings on the first Tuesday of every month at 1:30 pm
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: - Sun Rise Group - Meetings every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Last Friday of the month open to the public. Last Monday of each month - No Meeting. Located at St. Georges Catholic Church Basement.
PINE FALLS LEGION: Meetings held 2nd Thursday of the month 7:30 p.m. Legion. Meat raffles held at Legion on Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30.
PINE FALLS MASONIC LODGE # 154: meets on second Friday of every month in the Pine Falls United Church.

BADMINTON - Pine Falls School Gym, Sunday & Wednesday nights, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
POWVIEW GARBAGE PICKUP every Wed. Recyclable pickup every 1st & 3rd Thurs. of each month.
P.A.A. MEETING every 4th Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

VILLAGE OF POWVIEW MEETINGS, every second Tuesday of each month.
WINNIPEG RIVER SENIOR SERVICE INC. Coordinator: Tina Polischuk, Office: Pine Falls Health Complex, Telephone: 367-9128, Hours: 9:00am - 3:00pm Monday - Friday. Services: Transportation, Home Maintenance, Foot Care, Volunteer Help, Information.
FAMILY CARE GIVER SUPPORT GROUP at the United Church, Pine Falls, last Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

AA & ALANON - The Beaches family group, Thursday at 8:00pm, Senior Scene, Victoria Beach - 1 Ateah Road, 756-8018 or 756-2101.
PINE FALLS LIBRARY - Library hrs. will be from 3 p.m. until 5pm Monday-Thursday.

HAPPY TOTS DAY CARE - The Happy Tots Place Inc. P.O. Box 773 Pine Falls, R0E 1M0 - 367-2601 hold board meetings on the last Monday of each month 7:00 p.m. at the Daycare
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SCHIZOPHRENIC SUPPORT GROUP: Support group for families of those with schizophrenia held every third Wednesday at 7pm at the Pine Falls School Library.
LAKESHORE AL-ATEEN GROUP: Meets Thursdays 6:30pm - 7:30pm. Lac du Bonnet Health Centre, 89 McIntosh St. Starts Sept. 10/98. Call Kathie 367-8237 or Vickie at 345-6520.

SUNRISE SINGERS: Meet every Monday evening 7-9pm in the Pine Falls United Church. New members welcome - Choir master - Henry Peters pianist Gwen Welsh.

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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 Nov. to last Saturday of April.
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CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN - Sunday 2:30 p.m. in Hollow Water.

News/Letters

Sagkeeng vote tactics questioned

RE: SAGKEENG FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT PLAN (FMP)

I would like to question the tactics recently used by the Sagkeeng First Nation councillors and staff in getting support for the FMP.

First of all, a decision was made at a general assembly not to conduct a survey, as the usual practice is to follow the direction given at those assemblies.

Secondly, not every household was involved in the vote and; Third, staff (a lot of which positions are unfunded) advised people to select the FMP over all other options, at the risk of losing all funding.

When people who are already unemployed and living in other

people's houses are told by staff that using the FMP will ensure funding, any reasonable person would take their advice. To me, this is intimidation because staff are scaring unemployed, poor people into thinking they will lose what little they have.... and just before Christmas too!

There is a lot of talk about accountability, meanwhile the very people who created the debt are on the finance committee. Other committee members are not from Sagkeeng, and in fact, are not even from the area. During all of this, more money is continuing to be spent on the finance committee meetings. Monies which could have been and which still could be, spent on new projects.

If more people were aware of the truth of what would really happen if we went into receivership, then maybe we would have made that choice. Because we all know that Chief and Council and Band office staff need supervision, maybe then everyone would get a fair share.

Why should the little guy pay for the debt of the big wigs and certain people who are always spending? Families need better tactics in the use of social assistance monies... tactics that could have been initiated a long time ago.

At least, the financial management plan should be publicly shown as feasible; no more of stuffing it down our throats!

Thank you,
Kenneth Alexander

YOUR VIEW:
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Voice editor needs a course in journalism

Dear Editor:
I'd like to provide a few thoughts to your "imbalanced and prejudiced" presentation of facts respecting Sagkeeng and the financial Management Plan that were tabled by Sagkeeng and passed in Assembly. Although I have great difficulty lending my time and effort to respond to your silliness, I feel I must, because your stupidity in attempting to provide a journalistic approach to fact is amazing.

Firstly, you've mentioned that there is a co-management situation in place, with a trustee of L.N.A.C. to oversee matters. No such situation exists. If you were intent in providing factual information you would've found this out.

Secondly, the debt as you've mentioned is correct. However, this is the consolidated financial statement. It includes the Sagkeeng Education Authority and the George M. Guimond Care Centre.

Thirdly, What is debt? What a stupid question. Everybody knows the answer, at least in personal terms. People borrow money to buy land, houses, automobiles or to educate their children. They of course pay back the loan over time with interest, which is the cost of using someone else money. Large corporations are permanently in debt. They don't want to be out of debt and neither would their bankers. As soon as a company pays off one loan, it takes out another. It can do as long as borrowed money finances expansion and consequently greater returns.

Sovereign nations issue their own bonds or treasury bills, but they too rely on banks for financing. There's nothing irresponsible about corporate or national debt. The modern world couldn't function without it. Not holding any debt would be because of concern, it would

mean that a nation had no valuable assets. In the spheres of corporate or national power, lack of credit worthiness, not borrowing, is the cardinal sin.

I see nothing wrong in having tremendous sports facility, a new high school, a paved highway on the North Shore and water and sewer lines servicing both North and South Shores. These are assets that cost billions of dollars to build and construct. Unfortunately, they weren't free as most peoples would lie to believe. Municipalities and cities are able to finance these more than 25 years, Sagkeeng is being asked to do in 10 years.

As well there are monies sitting in a Hydro trust account. Sagkeeng could easily access these monies to do remedial work or other projects deemed necessary by the First Nation.

The First Nation would of course have to approve the expenditures. That's of course for another day.

The Financial Management Plan is simply refinancing and restructuring debt. Nothing more, nothing less. In hind sight, I guess we could have done without the sports facility, the High School, the paved Highway on the North and South Shores and the water and sewer lines. Oh well!! So much for the needs of Sagkeeng. It would have been much easier to have done nothing.

To you Mister Editor, take a good journalist course, it would be a good investment. If you haven't any money, maybe you could finance your training. That's of course if you have the credit worthiness.

In The Spirit of
Leonard Pelletier,
Lyle Morrisseau

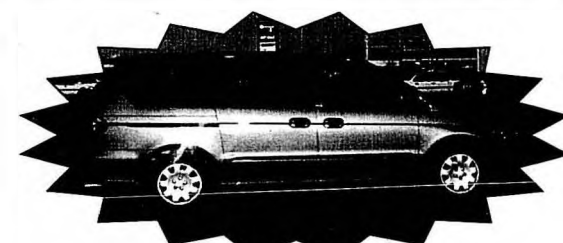


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National Child Day

November 20th is National Child Day. National Child Day celebrates children, and it provides us with the opportunity to remember that children need love and respect to grow to their full potential. It is important to remember all that children have to offer. It is amazing how a child's smile can brighten up your day and remind you of the important things in life. Adults can learn a lot from their innocence.

Wings of Power is a community based program servicing families in the area. Our services focus on four pillars; Nutrition, Literacy & Language, Parenting, and Early Intervention. Wings of Power promotes the strengths of families and uses these strengths to help create a

positive environment for children to learn, grow, and have fun.

Wings of Power is celebrating National Child Day by offering Parents & Preschoolers Workshops on November 17th. The focus of the workshops is on the language and health issues of 3 & 4 year olds. We have fun activities planned for the children while parents are in the workshops. Free snacks and baby-sitting will be provided. The times are 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. or 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The location of the workshops is at Pine Falls School. Wings of Power hopes to see you there! If you have any questions about the workshops or about Wings of Power in general feel free to contact Andrea at 367-9641.



Councillor Ward I - Diane Sourisseau, Ed Forsyth - Ward III, Leonard Trochim - Ward IV, Reeve - George Harbottle, Will Pasaluko - Ward II, after the swearing in ceremony.

New RM council gets down to business

Once the council members learned how to sign resolutions and by-laws the first formal meeting of the new council turned out to be pretty much business as usual. The major difference seemed to be that this council was having fun. That is not to say they were not taking their responsibilities seriously. Ed Forsyth, in particular, will be very careful about following the rules and also careful of establishing precedents that may come back to haunt them.

The new councillors know their own wards but are not yet very familiar with the rest of the

municipality. They plan to tour the entire RM together, checking out areas where taxpayers have raised concerns.

One of these is a request for washroom facilities at Lester Beach, another is concern that grey water pits are leaking into dinner creek. The council will be checking into both. Someone pointed out that while Lester Beach is a public beach, residents would like to keep it to themselves as much as possible, and are not keen on making it more convenient to the general public.

The council accepted a

month long period of free hydro for Christmas lighting but the observation was made that installing any addition Christmas lighting cost almost as much as street lighting and that residents would probably prefer year round street lighting to temporary Christmas light.

The jovial atmosphere of the meeting was dampened down for a while when Reeve George Harbottle announced that verbal abuse of RM staff would not be tolerated. He said RM personnel are responsible for carrying out decisions of council, and are not accountable for RM policy. He said he plans to visit two taxpayers who have used much stronger language than necessary in making complaints to staff.

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The Bouvier store in St. Georges being demolished on Friday, November 6

Passing of a landmark

Demolished and all remains cleared away, the Bouvier store has now become a memory, like many other landmarks that were built in the early part of the century.

To the Bouvier family who built the store and dwelling in 1930, and to the residents of St. Georges, it was a personal time that made them reflect on the past, realizing just how fast the future has leapt up on us all.

Today, the little town of St. Georges consists of many buildings and homes, and a paved highway that joins it with the rest of the communities that line the Winnipeg River. An era that seems so untouched by its primitive beginning only sixty some years ago.

"When we moved to St. Georges, our furniture was loaded into a box car and shipped to Pine Falls. Because there was no road from Pine Falls to St. George and it had been raining for days, my family had to stay in a small house where Armand Bouvier worked as a butcher for Granovsky store. We awaited Mr. Bouvier's drainage

construction of the trail to St. Georges," recollects Emmanuel Bouvier. While bringing up many memories, the demolishing of the building also brought out many spectators. On Friday, Nov. 6, the Bouvier home and store fell much easier than it went up, sixty eight years ago.



Bouvier's Store in St. Georges was built in 1930

North Eastman Health Association Inc.
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING NOTICE

The North Eastman Health Association Inc. is pleased to announce that it shall be holding its Annual General Meeting in the following locations beginning at 7:00pm.

November 24th - Oakbank - KinPlace
November 25th - Pinawa - Pinawa Resort & Conference Centre
November 26th - Whitemouth - Whitemouth Hall
November 27th - Pine Falls - Manitou Lodge

The Draft Agenda is as follows:
Opening Remarks
Chairman's Address
CEO Address
Annual Report Highlights
Audited Financial Statement
Health Plan Overview
Question/Answer Period
Adjournment

The North Eastman Health Association Inc. is pleased to be holding its Annual General Meeting in multiple venues as we have made a commitment to allow you our Stakeholders a better opportunity to attend.

We very much look forward to seeing you at one of the meetings.



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!

NO CALLERS LAST WEEK: Identifying the Giant Oil Can in Rocanville, Saskatchewan.

The world's largest oil can is located in Rocanville, Sk. which is 15 km west of the Manitoba border on Highway 8. The 28 foot high replica of the "Symons Pump Oiler" honours its inventor, Ernie Symons, and stands as a tribute to the pioneering spirit which has helped build Saskatchewan.

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School

Pacer Report

BZZZZ...bzzzzzz

Got your attention? Good. I always do when I make that sound. Hi there. I'm the little fly in the grade 4 immersion class at Powerview School. I got to know them way back in September when I was blown into Room 4 situated at the south end of the school. There, I've met 16 lovely faces and their teacher Ms. Nayet. Since I've been flying around that class, I've seen a lot of great things happening.

The first major project they worked on was that of the habitat. Each of them had to choose one animal and do a research on what he eats, where he lives and what kind of shelter he has. Once they gathered that information, the fun started. Each child built a model of the animal's habitat and researched

on the computer the sound that it made. They recorded it and when the other classes came to visit the habitat they played the sounds. Believe me it was neat. I've seen a lot of beavers in my many travels but I've never heard one. Was it ever great to hear one! I flew from one habitat to the next, going over mountains and rivers, from the Savannah of Africa to Tasmania, through the jungle and many other exotic places and discovering strange animals that I never encountered here in Manitoba. The one that scared me the most, not that I've never seen that animal, was the frog. That tongue of his is very quick. It was a challenge for me to fly out of there alive.

The second big project they've been working on is a Halloween story. They

brainstormed for the setting, the characters and the plot. It was fun to fly and watch them work all together to make a story. Once the story was completed they illustrated it. Now sitting on the back shelf is the book entitled "La mystérieuse nuit de Rebecca et Jean-Paul." The kids love to read it over and over again. But this story business doesn't end here. Since they now know how to write a plan for a story they each have to write a story of their own. These stories will all be illustrated and reunited in a book.

Oh, by the way, sometimes I fly down to the computer room where they are learning the Tech Works program and the Typing Tutor program. I also visit them when they are in music. Actually, I only went there once because they are learning how to play the recorder, and, well, you get the picture.....

In Francais they've been working on a very special project where they learned about all the garbage that is floating in orbit around the earth and the danger they represent, not only to the astronauts but

also to the earth. Now they are waiting for the video camera to video taped their presentation which will be a broadcast news on an object heading straight to the earth. In each group there's an anchor person, a specialist, a reporter and people that are being interviewed about the falling object. If you see a real 'flying' object in the video, it'll be me...

In art, they've made sacrecrows and they've decorated pumpkins. They did a great job on those two projects.

Soon in Science they will start the electricity unit and I have a feeling that once again they'll have fun doing projects and preparing electrical circuits. In Sciences Humaines they have learned about the continents and the provinces, now they will study Peru and learn more about the South American country which will be participating in the Pan Am games in 1999.

We all know the saying "Busy as a bee", well, I would like to change it to "Busy as a grade 4 student", or rather as a fly trying to keep up with the grade 4's.

Immersion - Mme English

The grade one Immersion students have had a busy two months: getting used to a full day at school, a new teacher and new routines. The twenty-three students are lively, curious and eager to learn. They love to be challenged and enjoy trying new things.

So far we've had two fire

drills, spirit week which the children thoroughly enjoyed dressing for, and a successful Halloween party.

En francais, we're now working on an animal unity: learning how to describe them using vocabulary we've been learning in math (smaller, larger, etc...) and we hope to create animal books that will soon be going home as the children's first francais reader.

In math we've having a blast with patterns. The children are finding patterns everywhere and are even creating them on the computer during our computer class.

The children are studying water in its solid and liquid forms. They are measuring, comparing and reading temperatures as we play with ice cubes. We had an ice melting race last week; the children used the sun and warm outdoors temperature while their teacher used a hair dryer. The children lost by a spill as they came in from recess!!

On Friday we were lucky enough to go to Pine Falls school to see play called Peacemakers. The children were impressed with the performance and the actors. They came back with a better understanding of how a small disagreement can turn large groups of people against each other. And how one person can make a difference.

Well, that's a quick look at the grade one Immersion class, where the teacher is learning as much as the children. We're having a lot of fun doing it together!

Announcement

Agassiz School Division No. 13
Public Meetings
Pre-Budget Consultation

November 23	Beausejour Elementary School Gym	7:30pm
November 24	Lac du Bonnet Senior School Gym	7:30pm
November 25	Powerview School Multipurpose Room	7:30pm
November 30	Whittemouth School Gymnasium	7:30pm

Agassiz School Division invites the public to attend pre-budget consultation meetings in your area.

The purpose of these pre-budget consultation meetings is to allow the public the opportunity to share their ideas concerning the educational direction and philosophy of the Division. This input will be critical to the upcoming budget process.

Although the meeting will be informal, written submissions will be addressed first.

Your input is important. Issues raised will be noted and taken into consideration during the budget process. The Division will hold a public meeting in early March to present a draft budget with an explanation of how the budget addressed the issues raised during the pre-budget consultation process.

Please contact the Division Office at 268-6500 for further information.

News

Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs

(Winnipeg) The Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs Grand Chief Rod Bushie today responded to the release of the report by the Provincial Airports Safety Working Group, by the Honourable Glen Findlay, Provincial Minister of Highways and Transportation.

"The recognition of major deficiencies in the safety of Northern Manitoba airport is long overdue," Grand Chief Bushie stated. "The speed at which these will be corrected is very critical."

He noted that Pukatawagan and God's River airports are not certified; that Little Grand Rapids and Poplar River cannot be upgraded in their present location; and that Wasagamack, Pauingassi and Grandville Lake are still totally without service.

He expressed disagreement with a recommendation in the report to phase in four stages of involvement, beginning from the upgrading to minimum operating standards as the first stage to the final phase of proper certifiable requirements.

"Piece-mealing the upgrading will never get it done," He said. "The governments must be called upon to live up to their responsibilities."

He quoted a statement made by the Federal Minister of Transportation on November 17, 1997, "Safety is our top priority, and comes first in everything we do - every regulation, every piece of legislation." On November

19, 1997, the Minister, when referring to the updated Canadian Aviation Regulations, also said, "Among all our objectives, one is paramount - safety."

Grand Chief Bushie calls on both levels of government to immediately bring about standard certifiable requirements to all 22 existing and 2 new airports. Headed that these airports are not the responsibility of the First Nations' Capital Budgets, which are already stretched to the limit.

Speaking on specific issues brought forward by the Island Lake Tribal Council, he once again referred to the latest regulations of the Canadian Aviation Regulations where the purpose of "one of the provisions in the revision was to allow Perimeter Airlines to operate their metro II's until 2010. These airplanes do not meet the standards to operate out of the airports until the runways are brought up to commuter operations standards. This regulation is a perfect example of governments giving preferable consideration to private sector business over the safety of our people."

Grand Chief Bushie also quoted Chief David Harper from the Garden Hill First Nation who noted that, "The subject of this report deals with the condition of the airports, but does not address the many deficiencies that are allowed to operate in the service of those communities. Northern Manitoba with its unusually heavy traffic is not covered by the same standard of air traffic regulations and weather information service that is available in the rest of Canada."



Puppies in need of parents

Six adorable, cute puppies were found on Pine Falls Paper Company property by Denten Normand who has been feeding the homeless puppies for the last two weeks. Before winter sets in he is hoping to find a home for each of them. All vary in fur and eye color. If you are interested in adopting one of these lovable puppies, please meet Denten at the Voice office at 1pm on Wednesday, November 18, to see if one can steal your heart.

'Round and About The Beaches

by Monika I. Evans

Remembrance Day

I came to Canada on May 24, 1955. I quickly found out that although Germans could come to Canada, their arrival was not really welcomed by many people, after all, to many, we were still considered the enemy. I was only eleven years old and had nothing to do with the War.

I remember receiving chocolate bars from American Soldiers. My breakfast partner, when I was about fourteen months old was a British Soldier by the name of Tommy. He would share his Spam and beans with me, much to the chagrin of my Mom. Tommy kept assuring her that it was fine for me to have this food, since "baby" loved it. I wish that I could have met him in later years.

Every year, we were urged to buy poppies in the memory of soldiers and others that died during WWI. I always felt rather disloyal since I had someone very special that had died in 1914, my grandfather, at the beginning of the war. He left a very young wife in her early twenties and three-year-old child, my Mom. My Mom ended up with her grandparents to raise her since my grandmother had to earn a living as a Nurse. Neither my Mom or her mother saw each other for many years.

When WWII came, my Mom was grown up and married. She by now had three children, two daughters and a son. My uncle Walter was a rocket scientist who worked with Werner Van Braun. Uncle Walter, unfortunately, became a Russian prisoner. We never heard from him after his capture. My aunt and her children kept hoping and praying for many

years that he would be returned to them. The Russians were approached and they, of course, denied ever having him as their prisoner. For years and years, she continued her search to no avail.

My aunt could have married after a period of time, since my uncle had been declared "Missing in Action", but she always had hope that someday, he would come home to her.

In 1953 the Russian Government announced that it would be releasing thousands of Prisoners of War back to Germany. Every night between five and six pm., we would sit in front of our radio for the names of those poor souls who had been sent home to die. They had

tuberculosis, cholera, you name it, they had it. Despite all that, my aunt listened and prayed that he would be among those coming home. He never did, nor did we ever find out what happened to him. Even though she could have married again, to date, my Aunt is still waiting.

In a Book called "Chicken Soup for a Mother's Soul" there is a story about a young boy named Tommy who is trying to sell Peace by means of a bumper sticker. Dear Lord, I hope his wish comes true so that no Mom ever has to lose a son, no wife has to lose a husband and that we love each other as God would want us to. Let There Be Peace on Earth and Let It Begin With Me.

Special Christmas "Tree of Lights"

The Pine Falls District Health Care Foundation Inc. was created to support hospitals, personal care homes, ambulance services and other non-profit charitable, educational and cultural organizations. It is the mandate of the foundation to assist in maintaining and promoting the good health for all the residents served in this area.

The work of the foundation is accomplished through donations from the community.

Honour the memory of a deceased loved one this Christmas season on the Pine Falls Health Complex special Tree of Lights.

This special tribute will enable interested persons to acknowledge their memories by purchasing a light (\$10.00 per name) on this tree, while providing donation funds for the foundation. A tax deductible receipt will be issued to all donors.

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Duties:

- a) Initiate, participate and supervise the preparation of meals for up to 25 person.
- b) Encourage seniors to be involved in all aspects of the meal program - this may involve personal contact, setting up and maintaining a schedule for helpers and planning meetings.
- c) Responsible for the purpose of groceries and daily supplies. Equipment purchases and repairs require Meal Committee and Board approval.
- d) Responsible for the weekly check of freezer, storage room and cupboards to assure rotation of stocks.
- e) Represent and interpret the policies of the program and its functions to seniors and the community.
- f) Responsible for the recording of statistics and the completion of monthly reports.
- g) Participate in ongoing training
- h) Participate in the ongoing evaluation of the program, assessing meal costs and relaying concerns to the Meal Committee.

Skills, Training and Education:

- *interest in working with seniors
- *experience in food preparation - particularly for large groups
- *knowledge of basic nutrition and a willingness to learn about special diets and food preparation for older adults.
- *good communication skills
- *good organizational skills

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Sports

Kings whipped by Habs

After opening the season with a victory over the Grunthal Redwings the Pine Falls Paper Kings played host to the La Broquerie Habs on Friday Nov. 6 in front of 150 loyal fans at Pine Falls arena.

The fans weren't even in the stands as the Habs opened the scoring just 32 seconds into the game on a goal by Craig Petryna. Todd Kemball evened things up less than two minutes later on a setup from Tyson Papinua and Derek Male. That was as close as the game would be as La Broquerie proceeded to score six unanswered goals and cruising to a 9-4 victory. The Habs held period leads of 3-1 and 7-2 and controlled the game throughout, taking advantage of Paper King mistakes in their own zone as a young Kings team was overcome by the strong forechecking from La Broquerie.

The Kings did show some life in the third period with goals by Adam Hollett and the always hard working Mike Dupont cutting the Habs lead to 8-4, despite the score they kept working. Goal Scorers for La Broquerie were Corey Hebel and Chris Nagy each with a pair and Craig Petryna, Paul Gauthier, Marc Gagnon, Michel Normandeau and Paul Anderson all added singles. Paper King goal scorers were Todd Kemball, Cam Sokoloski, Adam Hollett and Mike Dupont.

The Kings travelled to Ile De Chenes on Sunday Nov. 8 for their first road game and lost 14-2 to a very strong team. The return match will be Saturday Nov. 14 as Ile De Chenes pays a visit to Pine Falls as the Kings look for revenge. Come out and support the team.

Pineview Saints Hockey-Week 2

Week two is over with all the teams seeing action. The rink was a busy place on Sunday and we would like to thank all the fans for coming out and supporting the Kids.

Here are the results of the weekend: Squirt 1 played Little Black River and picked up a victory, their next game is not till Nov 21 which is scheduled for the Powerview Arena. Squirts 2 lost their season opener and their next game is scheduled

for Nov 14 at 10:00am in the Pine Falls arena. The Novice lost a close game, 6 to 4 against Pinawa with their next game Sat. Nov. 14, 11:30 am in Pine Falls against Sagkeeng. The Atoms also lost their game with their next game being at home on Sat. against Little Black River at 1:00pm.

The Pee Wee team had two games this weekend, both were close. Pineview beat Lac du Bonnet on Saturday 3 to 2, then

on Sunday beat Steinbach 4 to 3. They also have games this coming weekend hosting Ile Des Chenes on Sat. Nov 14 at 2:30 in Pine Falls, then travelling to Oakbank on Sunday. The Midget team hosted Niverville and dropped a 5 to 4 decision. Their next game is on the road in Hazelridge on Sat at 3:45.

Saturday Nov. 14 will be another busy day at the Pine Falls Arena so come on out and catch a game or two.

Duck Lake Ski-Club Pre-Season News

SNOW! Actually as I write this newsletter, I am pleased to announce there is no snow yet. I must admit though, that it is indeed on the way. At this time last year we already had our first snowfall. Needless to say, as much as some of us love cross

country skiing, I really don't think there are too many of us that are unwilling to wait until after Christmas to enjoy it. So hopefully, Mother Nature will continue to cooperate and that we can ski to our heart's content in the new year. I must admit that we had a wonderful summer, although I'm sure there are some of you who feel that it was too short. Some of those may include Bill Sharpe and Jack Mitchell and anyone else who was still golfing on November 3. Talk about avid sportsmen! We skiers feel the same way.

Once again, the ski club executive would like to inform our members and the public on the club's news and ambitions for the coming ski year. Marcel Pitre and Paul Doyle have already been out scrubbing the trails (i.e. clearing away all the summer growth). Marcel informed me that we'll need more frost and SNOW before they'll actually be able to groom the trails. At first, a very cold winter was expected, but it appears that El Nino and La Nina are having a disagreement. Although I am a very liberated woman, I sincerely hope El Nino wins. I really enjoyed last year's mild winter which offered many sunny days to fully enjoy cross country skiing.

Keith Kruger is the treasurer, and both Paul and Marcel continue to take much pleasure and pride in the grooming of our ski trails.

The membership dues will remain the same as last year. These are \$15.00/single adult, \$25.00/couple. All school children are free regardless of whether their parents have a membership or not. Friends, visitors, older children who may be away at university, or at Red River Community College, etc. are welcome to ski without charge.

The major change that took place last year in the collection of these fees, will remain in effect again this year. For the second year in a row there will be no door to door membership drive. Thanks to the owner of Pine Florists/Celebrations Unlimited and the cooperation of all the cross country skiers, all fees will be collected at the shop. It should be noted again, that our club's only source of income is from these dues. These fees are used to maintain or purchase needed equipment as required. They also pay for affiliation fees, rents, and leases. We hope to have the majority of the fees received before Christmas, if possible. However, again this year, fees will gladly accepted throughout

HTHL Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
St Jean	2	2	0	0	10	7	4
Ile de Chenes	2	2	0	0	19	5	4
59ers	2	1	1	0	12	8	2
St Adolphe	3	1	2	0	6	12	2
La Broquerie	3	1	2	0	13	11	2
Pine Falls	3	1	2	0	11	24	2
Grunthal	1	0	1	0	1	5	0

Scoring Leaders

PLAYER	TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Gosselin, Maurice	59ers	2	6	1	7	
Latourmaise, Jacques	59ers	2	6	6	6	2
Naaykens, Dave	Ile des Chenes	2	1	5	6	
Beauchemin, Joe	Ile des Chenes	2	1	4	5	
Kemball, Todd	Pine Falls	3	2	3	5	2
Chaloner, Kane	Ile des Chenes	2	2	3	5	
Cechvala, Scott	Ile des Chenes	2	1	3	4	
Peterson, Andrew	LaBroquerie	3	4	4	4	
Eastman, Garth	Ile des Chenes	2	3	1	4	2
Anderson, Paul	LaBroquerie	3	1	3	4	16
Gosselin, Russ	59ers	2	4	4	4	
Sivaggio, Dan	Ile des Chenes	2	2	2	4	2

Week's Scores

November 1	Grunthal	1	Pine Falls	5
	La Broquerie	1	St Adolphe	2 OT
November 5	St Jean	6	59ers St. Malo	5 OT
November 6	LaBroquerie	9	Pine Falls	4
November 7	Ile des Chenes	5	LaBroquerie	3
	St Jean	4	St Adolphe	2
November 8	Pine Falls	2	Ile des Chenes	14
	St Adolphe	2	59ers - St. Malo	7

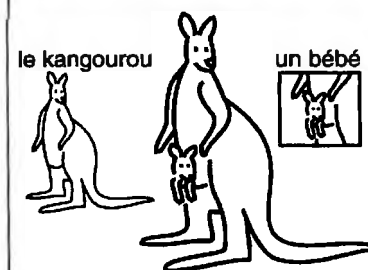
Coming Games

November 10	59ers	at	Ile des Chenes	8pm
November 13	St. Adolphe	at	Ile des Chenes	8pm
	59ers	at	St Jean	8pm
November 14	St Jean	at	LaBroquerie	8pm
	Ile des Chenes	at	Pine Falls	8pm
	Grunthal	at	St Adolphe	8pm

Community



Learn Some French



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The kangaroo has a baby.
Le kangourou a un bébé.

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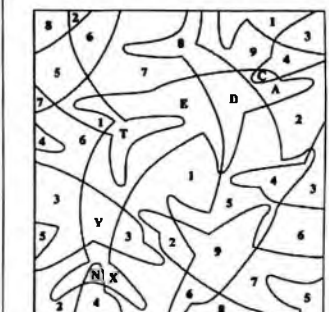
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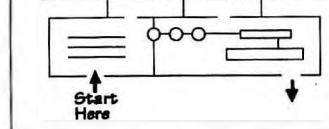
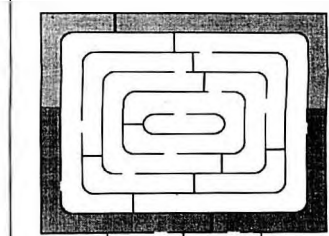
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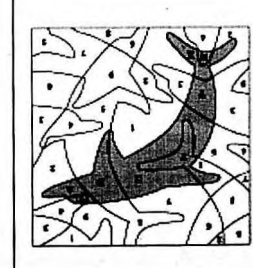
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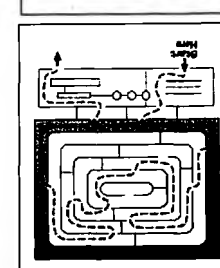
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Well Being

Things You Can Do To Help Your Friend

Often friends don't give clues that they are thinking about killing themselves. Everything appears normal and it's a surprise to everyone when a suicide occurs. So it helps to know some of the warning signs.

Remember: when your friend is talking to you, your friend is undecided about suicide, so side with the part that wants to live. Time and talk are the main tools for dealing with a suicide crisis. The longer you can talk with the person and keep him or her from carrying out the suicide, the better your chances of getting your friend change his or her mind. Therefore, don't be in a hurry. Don't push for decisions of pressure your friend to abandon his or her plan. Your primary concern is the safety of your friend.

Listen

- Encourage the person to talk. Let them ventilate.
- Explore the problem, what's been going on the past 6-8 weeks
- What's led up to the present situation?
- Summarize the problem (narrow it down)
- Focus on a specific problem
- Explore resources and

strengths

- What's been tried so far to deal with the problem?
- What worked, what didn't work?

- Be supportive: let your friend know you're glad he or she is sharing feelings with you.

- Ask questions:
 - Find out what's happened to make them feel life isn't worth living any longer.
 - "Can't we talk about this?"
 - "How do you feel?"

- "Have you thought about other ways to resolve your problem?"
- "Is there someone in particular you'd like to talk with?"

- Offer advice:
 - Suggest another course of action

- Emphasize that people care
 - Say that counselling is available to help

- Keep your friend's sense of the future positive. Find ways to accent the person's strengths.
- This reminds the person of past achievements and reinforces remaining strengths

- Introduces reality into the situation in a positive way
 - Show the person that he or she

has coped in the past, that he or she has good points, and remind the person that things may not be as black and empty as they feel.

- Keep your friend's sense of the future positive. Find ways to accent the person's strengths.

- This reduces the person of past achievements and reinforces remaining strengths
- Introduces reality into the

protection plan.

- Be specific
 - Build in loophole for failure ("If it doesn't work, what will you do?")

- Never laugh at or humiliate your friend
- Don't promise

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suicide plan is.

- Is the plan well thought out?
- Does your friend have the means to carry out the plan (e.g. the weapons or other means)?
- How lethal is the plan?
- How soon is the plan going to be carried out?
- Try to get your friend to agree not to do anything before he or she talks to someone who can listen and help. Develop a

- Teenage males kill themselves twice as frequently as anyone else.
- Most teens who are suicidal can work it out by talking or occasionally going on medication, and they go on to live long, healthy lives.

Warning Signs of Suicidal Behaviour

Situations

- Sexual or physical abuse, divorce or separation of parents, running away from home, court involvement, death of someone else, dependence on drugs or alcohol, failing grades, almost anything depending on how the person feels about it.

Behaviours

- Crying, withdrawal, quitting activities, previous suicidal behaviour, alcohol or drug abuse, recklessness, fighting & lawbreaking, "tidying up" or giving gifts (preparing for death).

Physical Changes

- Lack of interest in appearance, lack of physical energy, no appetite, disturbed sleep, loss of interest in sex, increase in minor illnesses.

Thoughts

- Talk of suicide, planning for suicide, worthlessness, guilt, helplessness, loneliness, escapism, sacrificing, scattered thoughts/tunnel vision.

Feelings

- Sadness, lethargy (no energy), apathy (no interest), distress, anger, helplessness, worthlessness.

SOME FACTS

- There is an 80% chance that someone who has attempted suicide will try it again.
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- Most people who kill themselves don't leave notes.

Anything you can't deliver. Remember: time and talk are your tools. The longer you keep your friend from actually ending his or her life, the more likely he or she is going to see things your way.

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Monday, November 16

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Friday, Nov. 20

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NEED TO TALK?

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Minutes

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL OF THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ALEXANDER HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS IN ST. GEORGES, MANITOBA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1998 AT 10:00 AM.

Present: Ken Danwich - Reeve, Doug Neal - Councillor Ward I, Nick Roman - Councillor Ward II, Alex Kalynchuk - Councillor Ward III Also Present: Rose-Marie Blanchette, Chief Administrative Officer Absent: Gary Hlaky - P.W. Foreman - Absent due to vacation CALL TO ORDER

With a quorum present Reeve Danwich called meeting to order at 10:00 AM.

MOTION: A. Kalynchuk - Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of September 24, 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 September 23; a conference call between Regional Health Authority and Winnipeg River Ambulance Board held on September 23; and his attendance at the Public Works Committee Meeting held on October 7, 1998.

WARD II - Councillor Roman reported on his attendance at the Public Works Committee Meeting held on October 7, 1998.

WARD III - Councillor Kalynchuk reported on his attendance at the Public Works Committee Meeting held on October 7, 1998.

WARD IV - No reports

REEVE - Reeve Danwich reported on his attendance at the Pine Falls Legion Grand Opening held on October 3; and on his attendance at the Public Works Committee Meeting held on October 7, 1998.

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER - The C.A.O. reported on her attendance at the Pine Falls Legion Grand Opening held on October 3, 1998; and on her attendance at the Public Works Committee Meeting held on October 7, 1998.

HEARING DELEGATIONS

11:00 AM - Public Meeting - By-Law 08/98 - Overall Zoning - Denis LaGros and Guy Libbrecht attended the Council Meeting to object to item 5 of the Public Notice.

11:25 AM - Variation Hearing - K. McDonald - Lot 2, Block 2, Plan 13598 - Correspondence from R. Clifton of the W.R.P.D. was reviewed. No other representations were made on objections received.

Variation Hearing - R.P. Walford - Lot 5, Plan 17481 - Mr. & Mrs. Walford attended the Council Meeting in favour of the variation. Correspondence from R. Clifton of the W.R.P.D. was reviewed. No other representations were made and no objections were received.

1:15 PM - S. Salga - Emergency Service Concerns - S. Salga and Mrs. E. Salga attended the Council Meeting in order to discuss various concerns such as a possible "911" service, RCMP response, turning lanes, street lighting, civic addressing, ambulance service, etc. Reception of Petitions

-None Matters Arising From Minutes

-None

Communications:

From	Subject	Disposition
1.J.Cousins	Traverse Bay Lagoon	Schedule Mtg w/RM of Vic Bch
2.J.Cousins	Expansion-Estimate	N-2-98
3.J.Cousins	Onsite Review	Req'd as info
4.J.Cousins	Traverse Bay Lagoon	N-2-98
5.J.Cousins	Traverse Bay Lagoon	Req'd as info
6.J.Cousins	Construction	N-2-98
7.J.Cousins	M.T.S. Rate Increase	Req's as info
8.J.Cousins	C.R.T.C.	M-10-98
9.J.Cousins	Public Meeting	Req'd as info
10.J.Cousins	LDB Planning District	P-10-98
11.J.Cousins	Proposed Development	Res #457
12.J.Cousins	Agreement - Raymond	

MOTION: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that the R.M. of Alexander hereby agree to enter into a Development Agreement with Paul & Rachel Raymond regarding Proposal to subdivide Lot 4, Block 2, Plan 21115, P.R.L. 3-18-10EPM, Community Development File No. 4600-98-4363; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Reeve and C.A.O. be authorized to execute the agreement on behalf of the R.M. of Alexander. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

7.R.Engel

8.D.O.Bama

9.I.Mark

10.K.Carriere

11.D.Bulloch

12.V.Toews

13.R.Morreau

14.M.Veilieux

15.E.Arnold

16.R.C.M.P.

17.C.Miller

MOTION: Doug Neal - Nick Roman WHEREAS the Pine Grove Estates Ratepayers Association purchased miscellaneous supplies for the L.I.D. #2 Diane Drive Pumphouse totalling \$24.89,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the R.M. of Alexander reimburse the Pine Grove Estates Ratepayers Association \$24.89; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the reimbursement be charged to L.I.D. No.2 ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

18.J.Mauws

19.M.W.W.A.

20.V.Kozman

21.D.Granger

22.S.Wasney

23.Hillside Beach Ratepayers

24.J.Murrell

25.G.Tramley

26.G.Tramley

27.J.Mauws

28.J.Mauws

1. List of Accounts - Cheques - General & Payroll

MOTION: Nick Roman - Doug Neal WHEREAS the accounts of the Rural Municipality of Alexander, for the period ending October 9, 1998, have been examined and found to be in order. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT General cheque Nos. 13065 to 13141, inclusive, for a total amount of \$122,567.02, be hereby approved for payment. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

MOTION: Doug Neal - Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that Payroll Cheque Nos. 12877-12892 - 12968, all inclusive, for a total of \$27,823.28, be approved for payment. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

MOTION: Doug Neal - Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the R.M. of Alexander authorize payment of an invoice from Robert Thomas Contracting in the amount of \$545.70 regarding repairs to the L.I.D. #1 - Donna Drive Pumphouse; AND BE IT RESOLVED that this payment be charged to L.I.D. #1. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

MOTION: A. Kalynchuk - Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the R.M. of Alexander authorize payment of \$525.00 to Scott Peston of Winnipeg for painting services performed on the pumphouses located at L.I.D. #s 1,3,&4; AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that his payment be charged to L.I.D. #s 1,3,&4 in the amount of \$ 175.00 each. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

MOTION: Doug Neal - Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that the following Council expense accounts be approved for payment: Alex Kalynchuk - September expenses - \$28.16 (Cheque No. 13160), Doug Neal - September expenses - \$357.08 (Cheque No. 13162) and Nick Roman - June, July, August, September expenses - \$918.40 (Cheque No. 13163). ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

MOTION: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE Financial Statements as at September 30, 1998, be adopted as presented. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

1) By-Law 13/98 - Grants to Organizations 1998

MOTION: A. Kalynchuk - Nick Roman BE IT RESOLVED that By-Law No. 13/98 to provide for the making of Grants of money to Organization for 1998 be read a first time. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

2) By-Law No. 08/98 - Overall Zoning

MOTION: Nick Roman - A. Kalynchuk BE IT RESOLVED that By-Law No. 08/98 to regulate the use and development of land within the Rural Municipality of Alexander be read a second time.

For: Alex
Against: Doug
Nick
Ken

CARRIED

Variations

MOTION: A. Kalynchuk - Nick Roman RESOLVED that Council sit as a Variation Board. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

MOTION: A. Kalynchuk - Nick Roman RESOLVED that the Variation Board rise and report. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

MOTION: Doug Neal - Nick Roman WHEREAS a PUBLIC HEARING has been held in reference to an application for a Variation by Regan & Pamela Walford, for Lot 5, Plan 17481, (Roll No. 72058); NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the request to allow: 1) the side yard boundary for an existing dwelling be 9.85 feet clear of all projections rather than the required 15.0 feet; be APPROVED subject to: 1) the relocation of a non-complying 10' x 20' shed currently located on the property so as to comply to zoning requirements, said relocation to be done within 30 days and the

resolution of building permits; 2) The obtaining of all applications permits from Winnipeg River Planning District. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1) Vasil Litov - Unlawfully located dwellings, Lot 7, Block 1, Plan 14964 - Turcotte

-Reply

2) Denis Granger - Moving/Building Permi Lot 7, Plan 29870

MOTION: Doug Neal - Nick Roman WHEREAS Denis Granger has applied to the Winnipeg River Planning District for a Moving/Building Permit for the locating of a 24' x 28' dwelling from Lot 7, Plan 29870 Spruce Land Drive (Roll #230956) to Lot 5, Block 9, Plan 14146 Sunset Bay (Roll #227973); AND WHEREAS an inspection has been made by a Structural Engineer; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Municipality approve said request on the conditions that: 1) the applicants obtain all necessary permits from the Winnipeg River Planning District; 2) the applicants submit a trust deposit in the amount of \$,500.00 to the Winnipeg River Planning District to ensure Building Code requirements & exterior upgrading requirements are completed; 3) that the building be moved within 1 year. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

GENERAL BUSINESS

1. Public Works Committee Meeting - October 7/98, Minutes and Items

MOTION: Nick Roman - A. Kalynchuk BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of the Public Works Committee Meeting of October 7, 1998 be adopted as circulated. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

MOTION: A. Kalynchuk - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that Albert Froehlich, Grandeur Operator, be paid for 80.0 hours of accumulated overtime. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

MOTION: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that Gary Hlaky, Public Works Foreman, be paid for 80.0 hours of accumulated overtime. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

MOTION: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that C.A.O. be authorized to make the necessary arrangements to purchase a sign on behalf of the R.M. of Alexander for the Grand Opening of the Place McDougall Commercial Centre at a cost not to exceed \$300.00 plus applicable taxes. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

2. Letter-Recip - Minister of Rural Development

-Req'd as info

3. La Caisse Populaire - Borrowing Resolution

MOTION: Nick Roman - Doug Neal WHEREAS Section 173(1) of the Municipal Act states that a Council may by resolution borrow money for operating expenses during a fiscal year, but the amount borrowed must not exceed the amount collected taxes; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Chief Administrative Officer be authorized to make the necessary arrangements in order to renew the R.M. of Alexander's line of credit of \$300,000.00 for the 1998 fiscal year with La Caisse Populaire La Verendrye. Ltee secured by way of a General Security Agreement dated February 13, 1997. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

4. Added Taxes - Tax Cancellations

MOTION: A. Kalynchuk - Nick Roman WHEREAS on October 5, 1998, the Assessor submitted a supplementary listing for additions to the tax roll; AND WHEREAS section 326(1) of the Municipal Act provides that Council may, by resolution, order these additions to be added to the tax roll and that taxes be charged accordingly. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Council hereby orders that the assessments be added to the tax roll per the supplementary tax listing provided by the Assessor. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

MOTION: Nick Roman - Doug Neal WHEREAS the Municipality has received recommendations from the Provincial Municipal Assessment Branch regarding the granting of partial Tax Cancellations for properties, as listed & detailed on correspondence dated October 5, 1998; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the R.M. of Alexander hereby authorize the partial tax cancellations as recommended by the Provincial Assessment Branch attached as "Schedule A". ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

MOTION: Doug Neal - A. Kalynchuk WHEREAS Arpad Hodi (Roll No. 228002) was invoiced by the Municipality for grass cutting services performed by the Municipality, AND WHEREAS Mr. Hodi was erroneously charged penalties in the amount of \$19.26 regarding a late payment charge; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the penalties in the amount of \$19.26 be hereby cancelled. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

5. Water Cooler - Administration Building

MOTION: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that the C.A.O. be authorized to make the necessary arrangements to purchase a water cooler from Kember Enterprises for the R.M. of Alexander - Administration Building at a cost of \$331.69. AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this be charged to office miscellaneous. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

6. Public Meeting - St. Georges Storm & Runoff Water

- Reminder

7. Jill Papineau - Subdivision Amendment Request

- Tabled

8. Daniel Zirk - Drainage - Reply

9. Country Mile Mercantile - Request for Boards to Construct a Skating Rink

- Obtain Cost Estimate

NOTICE OF MOTION

-None

PERSONAL IN CAMERA

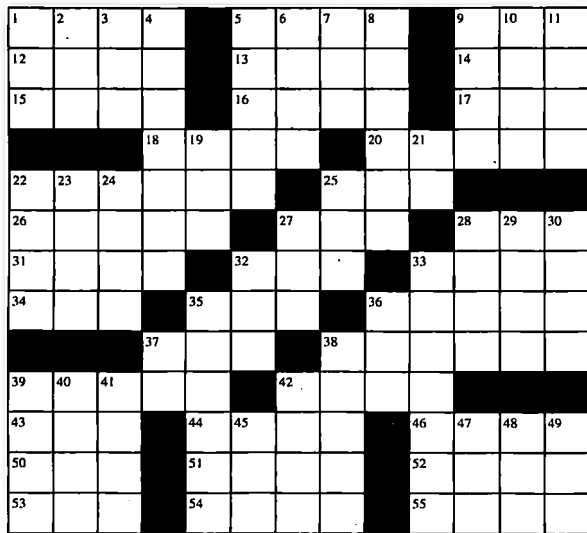
MOTION: Nick Roman - Doug Neal BE IT RESOLVED that the meeting be adjourned (2:30 pm) ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

NEXT MEETING

Regular Meeting - Tuesday, October 27, 1998 at 2:00 P.M.

Relax

THE VOICE WEEKLY CROSSWORD



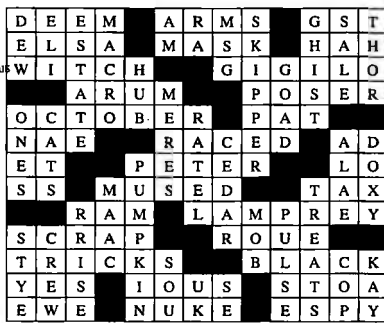
- 43. Female deer
- 44. Entrance
- 46. Frank
- 50. Alias
- 51. Back then
- 52. He fiddled
- 53. Japanese currency
- 54. Drunkards
- 55. Graduate, for short

DOWN

- 1. Forlorn
- 2. Compass point
- 3. Ocean inlet
- 4. Gap, WW2 battle
- 5. Quick bread
- 6. Hotel lobby sound
- 7. The works
- 8. WW2 Battlefield
- 9. Ridge, WWI battlefield
- 10. One of the Greats
- 11. A kind of weight
- 19. Bike maker
- 21. Astaine symbol
- 22. NHL great, Sylvanus

- 23. Expression of annoyance
- 24. Deputy
- 25. Imitates life?
- 27. Often, for short
- 28. Partner of snap and snur
- 29. Ashern
- 30. Church part
- 32. Assistance
- 33. Korean War battlefield
- 35. Lane, War of 1812 battle
- 36. Title
- 37. College degree
- 38. WWI battlefield
- 39. Normandy invasion
- 40. Garment part
- 41. Thin
- 42. Kind
- 45. Nil, nada, zilch
- 47. Cent or diem prefix
- 48. Time period
- 49. Doze off

LAST WEEKS ANSWER



- ACROSS**
- 1. Under class man?
 - 5. WWI French aeroplane
 - 9. Veteran, for short
 - 12. Continent
 - 13. Colombian Town
 - 14. Irish Republican Army, abbr.
 - 15. Distribute the cards
 - 16. Stare lasciviously
 - 17. Russian space station
 - 18. Bane of teens
 - 20. To whom payment is made
 - 22. Guidance
 - 25. Quick
 - 26. Lens
 - 27. Metal source
 - 28. Resort
 - 31. Step
 - 32. Rearward
 - 33. Sack
 - 34. Female saint, abbr.
 - 35. Ignited
 - 36. Spinnakers, e.g.
 - 37. Develop
 - 38. Hoorary!
 - 39. Rock and roll pioneer
 - 42. Supple

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

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

BZCB'Y DXF YTCGG YBFK LDM TCX,
DXF NPCXB GFCK LDM TCXRPXJ,
-XFPG CMTYBMDXN

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

THERE IS NO BETTER EXERCISE FOR YOUR HEART, THAN REACHING DOWN AND HELPING SOMEONE UP.

-BERNARD MELTZER

HOROSCOPE

- ARIES** March 21 - April
Ordinarily, you don't like beating around the bush. But you need to watch what you say this week at work concerning a certain problem. If a friend tells you he/she is not available to help with a project, don't push because it may ruin the friendship.
- TAURUS** April 20 - May 20
If money is tight this week, consider selling something you've been holding onto unnecessarily. It could sure let you breathe a lot more easily. Even though the holidays are occupying a lot of thought, be sure you take some time for your career.
- GEMINI** May 21 - June 20
This week, take some time to visit friends you haven't seen in awhile. It could be a slight misunderstanding that has kept you apart; this would be a good time to iron it out. Don't say no to an investment opportunity that may be heading your way in the near future.
- CANCER** June 21 - July 22
Don't stretch yourself too thin this week. Although your focus is on home and family, don't let your thoughts wander too much at work. You need to be on the ball and prepared for a big meeting. This could be a very productive week for you.

(November 12 - November 18)

- LEO** July 23 - Aug. 22
You'll be facing some transitions at work. Keep an open mind while it's all going on. You may want to consider trying more assertive ideas before the dust settles. It may be the best time for you to push your ideas through. Beware of investment schemes.
- VIRGO** August 23 - September 22
You're too busy to take on all the plans for Thanksgiving! Get a family member to help you with all the tasks before it's too late and some things don't get done. Take a breather one evening and enjoy a meal with a close friend or your partner.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
You can come to an agreement this week. If you've been holding out, it may be time to consider compromise. It doesn't necessarily mean you lose, it just means you have come to the end of the problem. Get those long overdue chores done at home!
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Your hectic work schedule should slow down this week. It would be a good time to catch up on the little tasks you've been putting off. Maybe you could even take an afternoon off and do some early holiday shopping. After all, things could get really busy next week.

- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Your energy level is high this week. Take advantage of it and get a head start on your holiday shopping and activities. Get your jobs done at work on time or ahead of time, then you may be able to take some time off for yourself.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
You may find that you have a little extra money on hand. How about using it to improve yourself? For instance, you could take a class or even go on an educational trip. Whatever you decide, plan it for after the beginning of next year.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Conflict could arise between where you really want to go and where you have committed to be. Why not put in an appearance at the family gathering, then go enjoy some time with friends? Don't take on anything new. You've got too much to do as it is.
- PISCES** Feb. 19 - March 20
You may not like to think about financial matters, but they should take priority with you this week. Seek out expert financial advice. It would probably be best for you to review your options and stay away from making decisions for the time being.

News

Riding the Wave

Surf's up! Investors who want to ride the demographic wave of Canadian equity investing over the next decade would do well to grab their boards and hit the waves of the financial markets. While there will be some corrections in the Canadian markets over the course of the next ten years, generally their trend will be upwards. Some analysts believe we could witness the best equity run in decades. Why? Canadian baby boomers are turning 50 and entering their peak savings years. Boomers have few

illusions of government pension support. They want their savings to work hard for them, and with low interest rates the growth potential of equities is unrivaled. Furthermore, because rates are likely to remain low, investors are unlikely to opt out of equities at the hint of a correction. A majority of Canadians are taking advantage of professional money management by investing in mutual funds. The Investment Funds Institute of Canada (IFIC) reports that the industry has grown from only \$4 billion in 1982 to over \$175 billions as at

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Time to Pull the Plug on VLT's.

Study shows they are a bad bet for provincial economy. Video lottery terminals, once hailed as a life-saver for small towns and rural communities, have proven themselves to be a dead weight on Manitoba society. That's the conclusion of a recent report from the Manitoba office of the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives (CCPA). The study, entitled, "The VLT Controversy: Economic Boon or Public Health Menace? A Primer on Video Lottery Terminals", was researched and written by Brandon University economist Errol Black.

According to Black, VLT gambling "is a public health menace that directly affects individuals who are problem and pathological gamblers, and their families. And it indirectly affects all the rest through increased costs of various kinds." For this reason he recommends that VLTs be eliminated in Manitoba. Black's study demonstrates that:

- * VLT's produce more costs than benefits.
- * VLT's rely for much more of their revenue on a small but significant number of problem gamblers.

 Black said he focused on VLT's because they are "the most accessible and addictive of all forms of gambling. They have been called "the crack cocaine" of gambling. Currently there are 4,900 VLT's in Manitoba - 2430 in rural hotels, lounges and clubs, 330 in 15 First Nation sites, 140 at Assiniboia Downs, and 2000 in Winnipeg Lounges and clubs. Last year VLT's brought in \$124 million, that is equivalent to one percentage point on the retail sales tax. Black points out that VLT's do not create economic activity or jobs. This is because the money that is spent on VLT's would be spent on something else in the Manitoba economy if there were no VLT's. Those expenditures would create as many, if not more

jobs as VLT's create. As well as not adding anything to the Manitoba economy, VLTs actually hurt it. This happens in two ways. First of all, VLTs take most of their money from low-income people, increasing, rather than decreasing poverty in Manitoba. Secondly, they shift spending from non-VLT to VLT businesses. "The diversion of spending to VLTs is in short, at the expense of spending on other goods and services provided by businesses in the local economy. VLT gambling enterprises cannibalize the local economy. The proprietors of VLT establishments gain; other businesses lose." But according to Black, the most serious problem with VLTs is their link to problem gambling. "A widely disproportionate amount of the gross revenue derived from non-VLT to VLT gamblers. The resulting costs - the cost for the individuals, families and society at large of suicides, increased incidence of health problems, crime and family disruption and breakdown, and lost productivity - are substantial enough that it is likely that they dwarf any alleged economic benefits." According to studies estimates that there are about 35700 problem gamblers in Manitoba. 178,500 individuals (37,500 problem gamblers plus 142,800 individuals affected by problem gamblers) or almost 16% with a gambling problem. Black points out studies estimate that the cost to society of problem gamblers is between \$18,600 to \$56,000 per problem gambler. In Manitoba provincial gaming raised \$6,050 per gambler. When all the costs associated with gambling are factored in, gambling is a losing proposition for Manitoba's economy. While the government is aware of these problems it has done little to address them. The Manitoba Lotteries Commission gives \$1,522,000 a year to the

Addictions Foundation. This amounts to about \$43.50 per problem/pathological gambler. Black recommends that VLTs be eliminated in Manitoba. Those Manitoba Lotteries Commission workers who would lose their jobs as a result of this move should be given first option for new casino jobs, and full wages until such jobs become available. Black says it will also be necessary to cushion the impact on the income of hotels, lounges and private clubs. He notes that the elimination of VLTs will not end the problems associated with gambling. But it, "should, however, reduce the extent and gravity of problem gambling in Manitoba." Some may argue that eliminating VLTs will put the provincial government's revenues in jeopardy. Black points out that in recent budgets the Manitoba government has reduced the corporate tax, the payroll tax, and the income tax. Last year the government cut taxes by \$45.7 million and is planning another \$20 million in tax cuts for 1999. The loss of VLT revenues could be quickly and easily made up by adjustments in these tax cuts and economic growth. It is wrong to finance health care and social programs from a tax that creates so much suffering and inequity. Copies of this study may be obtained from CCPA-Mb, 300-365 Hargrave St., Winnipeg MB, R3B 2K3.

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