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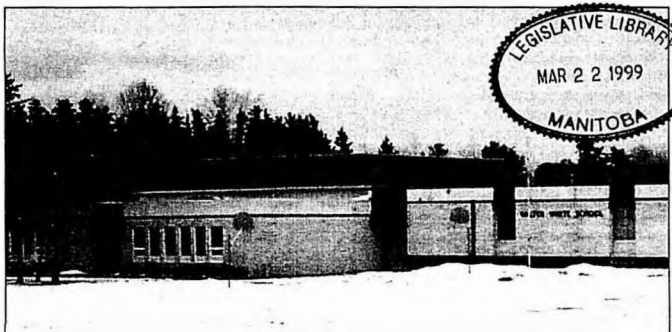
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Branch library coming to beaches

By Lorraine Neal

It's a dream come true for many beach residents. A Beaches Branch Library will be opening at Walter Whyte School within the next couple of months. The library will be a branch of Library Allard, making Allard a regional library.

A committee of interested beach citizens has been working diligently for several months presenting proposals to councils of the Rural Municipalities of St. Clements, Victoria Beach, Alexander and the school trustees of the Lord Selkirk School Division. Petitions accompanied proposals to St. Clements Council and Victoria Beach councils from residents interested in the library.

The committee is comprised of Bob Kovachik, principal of Walter Whyte School, Stephanie Wasney, Dianne Rickner, Allard Library board chair Lorraine Neal, and Head Librarian Jan Robert. Approval has been gained from the Lord Selkirk School Division #11, the Rural Municipalities of Victoria Beach and Alexander. The committee awaits word from the Rural Municipality of St.

Clements. Because only ward six in the old ward system will be able to utilize the library, it creates a unique situation for St. Clements Council.

Literacy is definitely a large problem in rural areas, and libraries are often many kilometers away. The library will be a joint school/public facility, open to students and the public. One hundred and forty five students attend Walter Whyte School, and an additional 20 attend the regional Comprehensive School in Selkirk. There is little in the way of educational amenities in the region, and the school library is terribly outdated, therefore it will be a huge benefit to all. Other spin-offs to the community will be access to computers, and the Internet, as well as the possible use of the gym by community.

Increased numbers of retired people who were cottagers, but who now are residents of the region add to the need for a library facility. There are also numerous young families who, with both parents in the workforce have not the time to travel great distances for

books. Most avid readers had to purchase their own books.

Funding will be from the R. M. of Alexander, who currently pay \$7.10 per capita, based on permanent population, and the R. M. of Victoria Beach, who have recently indicated they will come on board, paying a per capita of \$3.75 per permanent resident. The province matches these amounts. In addition, a \$5,000.00 start up grant will be allocated to the new library. Residents, both seasonal and permanent will be able to use the library, providing they own property in municipalities contributing to the funding.

Fundraising initiatives are underway, as shelves must be built, and books purchased. Board members of Library Allard will assist in a planned fundraising venture (a bingo) in Winnipeg.

Though there are still many steps to complete, beginning with By-laws and agreements between municipalities, Bob Kovachik, one of the driving forces behind the concept, is hopeful that the library will be open before the end of the school year.

Construction company files fraud complaint against Sagkeeng Chief and Council

Don Wing of Wing Construction of Thunder Bay met with RCMP officers in Winnipeg Wednesday afternoon, March 17, to lay a formal complaint naming Jerry Fontaine and four Sagkeeng Councillors, Ron Fontaine, Doug Boyd, David Swampy and Richard Bruyere.

Wing alleges that fraud was involved in connection with the Sagkeeng Early Year School Project. Wing Construction has a partnership agreement with the Sagkeeng First Nation and the Sagkeeng Education Authority. Under the agreement, the partnership was to build the school for 11.4 million dollars. Maximum use of Sagkeeng labour was included and 50% of profit from the construction was to remain in the community.

The fraud complaint arises from a Band Council Resolution of November 21, 1997 authorising the Sagkeeng/Wing Development Corporation to proceed with the Early Year School Project. The BCR stated that funding for a feasibility study had been approved by the Department of Indian Affairs, and that funding for the project had been approved by Sagkeeng's financial institution.

As a result of the BCR, Wing Construction proceeded with the project. As of January 15, this year the company had spent \$2,030,263.24 on the project for which they have not been paid. The project architect and the Wing family are now facing bankruptcy.

Wing alleges that the BCR was not true in that Sagkeeng did not have approval from Indian Affairs for the feasibility study, and that funding was not in place for the project, and is still not in place.

Wing said not only his family and the architect have been hurt. His company's 60 to 70 employees have been laid off. Wing Construction has been in business for forty years, much of it with First Nations, and has never had a problem like this. He said he wouldn't mind going out of business because of a mistake he made himself, but this is totally out of his control. "Now, because they are facing fraud charges they are trying to discredit Wing Construction." He said. "Then they

tried to discredit the design." Wing said an independent report authorised by the Sagkeeng Education Authority, and Carried out by Wardrop Engineering, has found all of the work carried out to date, including the design of the school, is all within standard design and construction practice.

Wing stated he has worked with Sagkeeng and the federal government for more than a year to try to solve the problem but has been unsuccessful. "I believe there has been a cover-up by the regional office (of Indian Affairs), and the department of Public Works. There has been a huge, huge cover-up." He said he has no doubt whatsoever that fraud is involved.

Attempts to reach Jerry Fontaine or any members of Council for comment on the allegations were unsuccessful.



Taxpayer Protest

Gary Berthelette picketing outside the Village Office, Wednesday, March 17th. His property assessment was increased in a general re-assessment in 1997. He missed the deadline for appeal, but finally received a lower assessment earlier this year from the Municipal Board for the 1999 tax year.

Berthelette wants his revised taxes back dated to 1997, which the Village of Powerview has the power to do at their discretion.

The Village has never back dated tax revisions before and will not establish a precedent in this case.

Letters


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Open Letter to Daphne Kent, Electoral Officer, Sagkeeng First Nation

Dear Ms. Kent

Please accept this letter as a file of complaint against the list of candidates who are running for office in the community, on the basis of Section 78 of the Indian Act. Under Section 78 the office of chief or councillor of a Band becomes vacant when:

1. the incumbent is convicted of an indictable offence,
2. the Minister declares that in his option the person who holds that office:
3. is unfit to continue in office by reason of his having

been convicted of an offence.

Under section 79 of the Indian Act the Governor in Council may set aside the Election of a Chief or Councillor of a band on the report of the Minister that he is satisfied that a person nominated to be a candidate in the election was ineligible to be a candidate. Under the current list of candidates we do have members who's offences are currently pending meaning, they are still before the Courts and have not been dealt with as of yet, examples such:

- (i) Impaired Driving
 - (ii) Assault Section 266 of the Criminal Code of Canada
 - (iii) Weapon related offences/charges
 - (iv) Uttering Threats
 - (v) Drug related charges
 - (vi) Theft
- It is with concern that I appeal this to you and will be filing an official appeal to the Registrar and the Minister that "Criminal Record Checks" be given to you as an Electoral Officer by the candidates.
- Yours Sincerely,*
 Marilyn M. Courchene

Message to Sagkeeng Voters

Dear Readers:

It is with concern that this letter is publicized to send a message to the voters of Sagkeeng First Nation community. The elections are upcoming and leadership will be determined on March 24, good luck to the ones that are sincere in their vision for Sagkeeng. To promote Wellness and Health we should have healthy Leadership and educated ones. We cannot move forward unless our Leadership is Strong, Motivated and creates Progress, we need someone with open minds, a healthy spirit and to take stand on our initiatives as a community.

The Animosity that plagued our friends, families and community affected us all and this was not a way out. It left unhealthy spirits amongst us, and we do not need this again with regards to certain issues. Last year's voices left the community without direction, hurts, regrets and negative attitudes about our own people and our land.

The Stand that should have been taken should have been a Sole Vision of what we believe

in as a People, every reserve is living in poverty in Canada, our Resources of the Lands are being taken by the Government of Canada and we still maintain our lands were to be shared not given up.

Accountability was a big word used by the past voices but all Chiefs in Canada should abide by that and not just one Chief should have been targeted. He should not have taken the Abuse For All The Chiefs.

For every \$10.00 that the Federal Government sends to the reserves, we finally receive what's left and that's a mere \$1.00 because the Dept. of Indian Affairs has to pay its bills out of our Budget's first.

We had disagreements about housing, we will always have a Backlog due to insufficient funds from the Dept. of Indian Affairs because we have a rapid growth in population. We have to be responsible also to keep the upgrade of our homes especially if we are employed. The people need to play a more vigorous role in making final decisions on Capital Housing dollars not just

a mere few. We need to decide as to whether we continue to allow band members to sell their homes repeatedly again, much the same as renting homes, trading homes. This creates money in our budgets we do not have.

The positions of Chief and Council are positions that need to be filled by educated members as job descriptions not just based on Popularity categories. Anyone can fill those positions and be a voice at community level, but what about dealing with Bureaucrats and Government officials outside our community.

It is with Hope and Sincerity that the candidates and voters will think twice about our future.

Lastly, the people should question the candidates on whether they have clean Criminal Records this is also important. We should not have Leaders who have criminal offences holding office, we need role models for our youth.

Meegwetch
 Yours-In-Sisterhood,
 Marilyn M. Courchene

Community Billboard - ph 367-4466

LIBRARY ALLARD: Library Hours: Tuesday: 10:30am to 5:00pm
 Wednesday: 1:00pm to 5:00pm 6:30pm to 8:00pm
 Thursday: 1:00pm to 5:00pm 6:30pm to 8:00pm
 Friday: 1:00pm to 5:00pm Saturday: 10:30am to 4:00pm
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Meetings every second Tuesday of the month 7:30 in the basement of the Powerview Church.
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.I.: meetings third Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m. Library Allard, St. Georges

PINE FALLS HEALTH AUXILIARY: Meetings on the first Tuesday of Every month at 1:30 pm
COTTAGE COUNTRY BUSINESS ASSOC.: Meeting - Every first Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. October through May. Ph. 756-2596
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. Located at St. Georges Catholic Church Basement.

PINE FALLS LEGION: Meetings held 2nd Thursday of the month 7:30 p.m. Leginal. 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. Except Jan. & Feb.

BADMINTON: - Pine Falls School Gym, Sunday & Wednesday nights, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
POWerview 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 POWerview MEETINGS: every second Tuesday of each month.

WINNIPEG RIVER SENIOR SERVICE INC. Coordinator: Tina Paltschuk. 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, ROE 1M0 - 367-2601 hold board meetings on the last Monday of each month 7:00 p.m. at the Daycare

SENIOR SCENE INC. #1 Ateah Rd., Victoria Beach. General Meetings every 2nd Tuesday of the month. Art Classes Wed. 10 am, Wood Carving Wed. 1 pm, Movies Tue. 7 pm, carpet bowling, Fri. 2 pm, Bingo Fri. 7:15 pm. Call 756-6468 for more information regarding activities.

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 6:00pm - 7:00pm. Lac du Bonnet Health Centre. 89 McIntosh St. Stars 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.

BEACHES HELP CENTRE: 756-6471, Wed. 1-4pm, Fri. 10am-1pm
POWerview PARENT ADVISORY COUNCIL: Meetings, 1st Thursday of Every Month

Church Services

NOTRE DAME D'LAUS: POWerview - Sat. Evening 7:30pm (English), Sun. 8:30am (French), 10:30am (English); STEAD - Sat. 5:00pm.

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH: Sunday service Sunday school 11:00 am Rev. Cindy Terry. Office Hours: Tues - Fri. 10:00 to Noon Tel: 367-2633
PINE FALLS ANGLICAN CHURCH OF THE ADVENT: Ph. 367-8347 Rector, the Rev. Brian Rountree. Sunday Service at 9:00 am.

ST. THERESA'S: Masses at Notre Dame du Laus.

ST. GEORGES: Mass Sunday at 8:00 am and 10:00 am

ST. JUDE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH: Grand Marais, Holy Eucharist - 2nd and 4th Sundays, 11 a.m. Morning prayer 11 a.m. - 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH: Thalberg, 1 mi. east and 1 mi. South of junction 12 and 304, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenwald on Hwy. 12, 1 1/2 mi. north of junction with 317, Sunday church school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. (alternate locations). For info call 635-2625 or 754-8682.

CHRISTIAN FAITH FELLOWSHIP: - Bible study 7:30 p.m. Thurs. Church Service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

HOUSE OF PRAYER FULL GOSPEL: - 2:30 every Sunday, Scantbury Mb., on Hwy. 59

ST. MARGUERITE R.C. MISSION: Pitt Rd. - Traverse Bay, 11:30 a.m. Sunday Additional Mass mid June thru Labour Day 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Closed November 1 - April 30th.

ST. ALEXANDER R.C. CHURCH: located at Sagkeeng 1st Nations, Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m.

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.

SAGKEENG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH: - Lloyd Guimond (Pastor) Sagkeeng South Shore, Service Thursday 7:30 p.m. and Sundays 2:00 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN: - Sunday 2:30 p.m. in Hollow Water.

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The Police Beat

 C.J. (Carl) Dinsdale, CST.
 Powerview Detachment

Comments, Questions and Queries

Five questions make up reader's submissions this week, four of them from one person, who has very nice penmanship I might add. It's a good thing this week is really curious or this week's column would be awfully short and none too sweet. Now, let's see what's on your minds.

These first four questions are, as I said earlier, all from the same reader in an anonymous letter signed Curious.

Q - We seem to have so much more traffic in our towns, why isn't there a controlled crossing light at one of the crosswalks in Powerview?

A - Your concern about pedestrian safety is justified as we do have a fair amount of daytime traffic for a couple of small towns. In order to obtain new traffic control devices or street signs, you must approach your local municipal government (ie - town council, LGD council, etc.) and identify the need for said devices or signs. They in turn must approach the Dept. of Highways and propose the change to obtain final approval and placement of the device or sign requested. This may sound like a lot of hoops to

limit, you will be fined for impeding traffic. If there is no visible reason for you to be going so slow, those stuck behind you will become very frustrated, possibly to the point of trying to pass in a dangerous manner. Even if you are all alone on the road, if you are going 70 in a 90 for no visible reason, I'll be curious enough to stop you and find out why.

Q - When drugs or money are seized by the RCMP, what happens to it?

A - All seized drugs end up being destroyed by incineration, seized money that is deemed proceeds of crime becomes Crown Assets and is turned back to the Government coffers.

Good questions Curious, keep them coming.

Q - All right, let's get to this business about the non-stop speeding on Art Avenue in Powerview. Is the speed limit

not 30 kmph, or is it 50 or more? I have phoned and complained numerous times. With spring around the corner and more people out walking the potential for an accident is higher. What is it going to take to get people to slow down? I could not imagine living on Art and having small children, I would be a nervous wreck. So why don't the police officers in this community start enforcing the law and hand out some tickets, as many as it takes to get people to slow down. - concerned

A - It is very obvious you feel strongly about this subject and your concern is justifiable, no one would like to see anybody hurt, especially children. I do not want to make excuses but I honestly have not heard this complaint before, being here since last August. Your concerns and those similar in nature that have been received since the column began to run are being taken seriously and traffic enforcement within the towns will now be addressed with more concern and less discretion. Of course offences that are violent in nature or offences against persons will still take priority over Provincial Acts and laws.

This will be my ninth column submitted, time to let me know what you think. We're all critics at heart so put it to paper and pass it along to me. Thumbs up or thumbs down?

Drugs

This week let's talk about drugs in our community. Let's face it drugs are present in our community and we would be fools to think otherwise. If you didn't know, now you do and not just a little weed, cocaine and speed have also been found to be used within the area. I personally do not know of other hard drugs being present but it is a safe assumption that other drugs are also being used.

Now armed with the knowledge that drugs use is present, how do we combat it? At the Detachment level we investigate any drug related complaints we receive, however this is sometimes a tedious, slow process. It is my wish to pass on the proverbial torch to you, the public, specifically the parents. It is very apparent that low life drug dealers tend to gravitate towards young people as customers. Being a teenager is a time of experimentation, rebellion and confusion. We all know this from experiencing it first hand and it is these principles that the dealers prey on. Parents can help with putting these dealers out of business by being involved with your teen's life and knowing what is going

on when they leave the house. Surprisingly the best way to do this is to ask but sometimes this doesn't work, especially if relations with your teen are tense, as is sometimes the case. In this type of situation just try to be aware of their behaviour and any unusual activities or changes in behaviour they exhibit. Kids using drugs will usually avoid their parents to the point of paranoia, coming in and going straight to their room or staying out until they know you will be in bed. Watch for the following types of behaviour in your kids:

- blowing imposed curfews.
- avoiding parents and siblings when coming in.
- strange behaviour, mood shifts.
- new crowd of friends, sometimes not a very desirable lot.

- odour of drugs or masking odours. (cologne, perfume, breath mints, etc.)

- blood shot eyes and burn out symptoms. (act hungover, lethargic)

- stealing money from home or asking for more money than usual without explanation.

- loss of interest in favourite past times or hobbies.

- confusion and memory loss.

These are just a few but the bottom line is no one knows your kids better than you and if they are acting strange ask them about it. If you suspect they are using drugs, confront them about it and if you want our help to do it, let us know and we may be able to spare some time to talk to you and your teen. Our kids are the greatest investment in our lives and I would hope all parents care enough to see their children get a good start in life. On the same note, until our kids are 18 years old they are our responsibility and if we are paying their bills they are answerable to us.

The bottom line is by helping to keep your kids off drugs you are helping us put these waste of skin drug dealers out of business.

Play Safe

Child Find Soliciting Alert

It has come to the attention of Child Find Manitoba that there are individuals who have been illegally soliciting donations as Child Find Manitoba canvassers in the Landmark and Steinbach areas.

Child Find Manitoba does not solicit donations through door to door canvassing, however, we are currently running a telephone campaign.

We would ask that if anyone has been approached for a donation at your door please notify your local RCMP or Winnipeg Police immediately.

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Sports



(l-r) Fred Wood Sr. presenting the trophy to the winners of the 4th Annual Bozo Memorial Curling Bonspiel held March 5-8. Skip-Pat Watson, third-Marlene Watson, second - Grand Dugard, and lead - Faye Berthelette.

Local rinks capture top prizes at the 4th Annual Bozo Memorial Bonspiel

Submitted by Morris and Dennis

Our 4th Annual Bozo Memorial Bonspiel was a tremendous success this year, we attracted people from Winnipeg and as far Ontario, our local people showed their support by attending this event. Thank you to our surrounding businesses/organizations that donated funds/prizes.

The results for our bonspiel were:

A-Event; Pat and Marlene Watson, Grant Dugard, Faye Berthelette.

B-Event; Tim Sequin, Wendy Cyr, Tex Borlase, Kim Arsenault.

C-Event; Vic and Norma Dupont, Laurie Chartier, Ray Gelean.

Again we would like to thank all of the curlers and our sponsors for making this event a success for our surrounding communities and we look forward to seeing you next year.

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Winners of B-Event - Skip - Tim Sequin, third - Wendy Cyr, second - Guy Borlase, lead - Kim Arsenault



Winners of C-Event - Skip - Vic Dupont, third - Laurie Chartier, second - Ray Gelean, lead - Norma Dupont

Sandbag News

300's:

TEAM POINTS:			
1. Philip Bouthillier	81	Lindsay Kaminawais	27
2. Jeanne Lavoie	47	Colette Vincent	11
3. Jos Vincent	45	Andrea Frechette	9
4. Eliane Boulet	28	Heather Dufour	9
5. Victor Vincent	27	Darren Dufour	9
6. Edgar Vincent	27	Philip Bouthillier	7
		Sam Kush	4
		Diane Houston	4
		Ginette Vincent	4
HIGH SCORE MEN:		Alain Majeau	3
1. Alex Kalynchuk	8250	Honore Dupont	3
2. Jos Vincent	8050	Carolus Vincent	2
3. Victor Vincent	7790	Mike Lussier	2
HIGH SCORE WOMEN:		Marguerite Boyer	1
1. Flo Windsor	8580	Eugenie Vincent	1
2. Colette Vincent	6370	Jeanne Lavoie	1
3. Ginette Vincent	6140	Erik Kesanen	1
		Irene St. Pierre	1
		Flo Windsor	1

1998 Athlete of the Year - Rolland Bruyere

Each month the Eastman Sport Development Assoc. recognizes and thanks the efforts of dedicated Eastman athletes through the Athlete of the Month program. From the monthly nominations one outstanding individual is selected as the ESDA Athlete of the Year.

It is our pleasure to announce that the 1998 Athlete of the Year is awarded to Rolland Bruyere.

Rollie has been involved in competitive Lacrosse for 14 years. In 1990 he led his Provincial team to victory at the Junior Canadian Championship. To this date this is the only Junior National title won by Manitoba.

For the past nine (9) years Rollie has been a member of the Manitoba Field Lacrosse Senior Team. During those nine years

Rollie was named to the All Canadian Team for a total of five times and his team earned two Canadian Senior Men's National titles. In recognition of his outstanding talents and dedication to the sport Rollie was selected to represent Canada at the 1994 Commonwealth Games.

In addition to his field Lacrosse achievements Rollie has earned the Winnipeg Senior Men's Box Lacrosse Scoring title for the past four years.

On behalf of the Eastman Sport Development Assoc. we wish to present a Track Suit as a token of our appreciation and recognition of Rollie's outstanding accomplishments and dedication to amateur sport.

Presentation will be made on Friday, March 19th between 4:30-5:30pm at Anicnabe School.

WE WANT YOUR NEWS!
Have a sports story or Photo?
Mail us at box 4000, Pine Falls, Manitoba R0E 1M0
or drop it off at 18 Pine St. in Pine Plaza

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News

'Round and About The Beaches

By Monika I. Evans

Look Out! Brace yourselves folks, it's squirrel mating season. If you don't believe me, just look out your windows early in the morning and you will see the little rascals chasing each other around the ground, up and around the trees and across the road. They have forgotten all the lessons they were taught about looking both ways, now they go racing across the road, chattering at each other, with her taking the lead, and him, following blindly after.

In the freshly fallen snow, you will see hundreds of tiny footprints, most likely made by just one pair of frisky, flirty squirrels. She flutters her eyelids at him, and off they are again. There is no need for caution, the deadly owls and foxes are all forgotten in the heat of the moment. Cars on the road are nonexistent and many an ardent suitor is cut off in his prime in the hot pursuit of romance.

So, if you're driving around, please watch out for these little nippers. When it comes to amour, I think we

all sort of lose a bit. The next generation will thank you for your concern.

Now to something more serious. There is a strange mystery in Belair Properties. We have fish which are where no fish should be. Snoopy, the neighbourhood watchdog, has the world's best nose. When we are walking, he finds bits of fish or whole fish in snow far into the woods or beside the road in an snowbank. Now the lake is not all that far away, but it is frozen over. Fishermen are not around except for those on the ice. The fish have been showing up all winter.

I know that we do not have flying fish in the lake. Where could they have come from? A few ideas are that perhaps either foxes or coyotes bring bits of fish which they have received from the ice fisherman after they have cleaned their catch. The other idea is that perhaps the crows are picking up the fish and these are ones that they lost in their flight. It truly is a very perplexing problem. Anyone have any other ideas? Would love to hear from you.

IDEA Center Opens in Lac du Bonnet

Winnipeg River Brokenhead CFDC and JUST Training Corporation create "one stop shop" for local development resources.

Lac du Bonnet, February 19, 1999: Winnipeg River Brokenhead Community Futures Development Corporation (CFDC) and JUST Training Corporation have renovated their facility in Lac du Bonnet to create a more accessible "one stop shop" for federal and provincial government assistance related to community economic development, business development and employment and training services.

The services available are reflected in the name the IDEA Center - Information and Innovation, Development of businesses and communities, Employment, Education, and Entrepreneurship, Assistance and Accessibility.

The renovations have provided a user-friendly public resource space where clients can

use the Community Access Program (CAP) Site for general Internet access.

use the C/MBSC computer site for C/MBSC database searches and business development research.

use a PC for general business plan or resume preparation

Desk space, telephone, scanner, printer and research tables are available in the public resource space.

Funding for the renovations was provided through Western Diversification's Service Innovation Program and the Entrepreneurs with Disabilities Program.

"Clients have already begun to take advantage of the computer, internet access and the work space" says Kevin Dearing, Community Futures Business Analyst. "It gives them the opportunity to sit down and work on their plans in a quiet environment with help just around the corner."

Barry Vokey, Manager of JUST Training Corp already sees the advantage of clients getting the help they need all in one location. "I often meet with clients who are originally looking for employment but then consider starting their own business. David Fiebelkorn, Community Business Development Manager, is across the hall and can help the same client right away with information about entrepreneurship. It's a great saving of time and money for everyone."

Expanded office space now accommodates community groups like the La Vérendrye Trail and Friends of Old Pinawa. The new boardroom can be booked any time for use by organizations and businesses from the community and the region.

In fact, the building is now accessible for clients with physical disabilities. "We have taken down as many barriers as possible so all clients can use the information and services in the building. Offices, computers and other resources are wheelchair

accessible. Special computer software and equipment has been purchased to help clients who cannot use traditional computer technology," says Charlotte Simcoe, Coordinator of the Entrepreneurs with Disabilities Program.

Winnipeg River Brokenhead CFDC is a community-based organization run by a volunteer board of directors with a mandate to undertake community economic development, business counseling and administration of a loan fund for local development initiatives. The CFDC was founded in the region in 1988 and is funded by Western Diversification Canada.

JUST Training Corporation is also based in the community and funded by the provincial Department of Education and Training. JUST offers employment and training counseling and referral services that are complementary to the community and business development services provided by the CFDC.

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Community

Great Falls W.I. spearhead projects

Submitted by: Dorothy Flanagan
Great Falls W.I.
Organization

Great Falls Women's Institute is an active women's group under the capable leadership of Anne Bellin, President & Leone Pommer, Vice President. As the millennium approaches, Great Falls W.I. members are focussing on projects to improve our community, educate women & foster fellowship & interaction with each other and other groups.

Great Falls Community Directories

Our Great Falls Community Directories have arrived! A special dedication ceremony will take place in Great Falls Hall at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 13. 77 families are included in this beautiful full colour pictorial directory as well as pictures of the powerhouse, town & W.I. members. Each family pictured in the directory will receive one directory. There is also a 2 page synopsis of Great Falls Highlights 1923 to 1998. If you and your family did not get in this directory, don't despair as we hope to have another directory produced in a

few years, so you can make sure to be included in it!

Fund-Raiser for Jason Carriere & Family

A fundraiser for Jason Carriere & his family will be held in conjunction with the release of the community directory on Saturday, March 13 at 2:00 p.m. in the Great Falls Hall. Jason is the son of Brad & Cathy Carriere (Nee Bulmer), brother of Kristin Carriere and grandson of Katie Carriere & John & Evelyn Bulmer. Jason who is 21 years old had an emergency liver transplant in London Ontario 7 weeks ago. He has spent the past 6 weeks in the intensive care unit and on Wednesday, March 3rd was moved to "a more regular ward". We all wish him a speedy recovery. To assist with their extra expenses (even their phone bill must be astronomical) the Great Falls W.I. will hold a dessert party, bake sale & silent auction and draws. All profits will go to Jason and his family. Friends, family, co-workers, business and community minded people are urged to donate baking to our drive and to attend Saturday's event in the Great Falls Hall. A receipt will be issued for all cash donations. - It should be fun!! -

A.C.W.W. 75th Anniversary

On April 29, 1999 Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW) which is our W.I. world wide organization will celebrate 75 years of activity. To mark this event Great Falls W.I. members will plant 2 Adelaide Hoodless Rose Bushes in the Great Falls Community Club picture taking area located beside the hall. The Adelaide Hoodless Rose was named after Adelaide Hoodless who founded the Women's Institute Organization. She lost her 18 month old son to typhoid fever in 1897 because she did not know enough to use pasteurized milk. (at that time there were no public health nurses in Canada) She organized the W.I. in order to educate women.

Manitoba Hyrdro Vacted Buildings

The Great Falls Women's Institute is spearheading a project to have some of the buildings being vacated by Manitoba Hydro when they move into their new service building turned over to the community for future use by the community. A proposal has been made to develop the Central River Office and land into a Senior's Activity Center. We are

also interested in having the Telecontrol Building (the original company store) and the old Railroad Station House declared as Heritage Buildings and kept for future development as a museum in the millennium. Although Great Falls Women's Institute is spearheading this ambitious program and doing some of the preliminary groundwork, we hope to gain cooperation from Manitoba Hydro, The Great Falls Recreation Association, Provincial and Federal Governments, other Great Falls Community Groups, as well as community members (both men and women) to make this dream a reality! 1999 is the Year of the Older Person and with the year 2000 fast approaching, we look forward to our future while honoring our past! We hope to have a public meeting in May or June to share information and to get ideas and input from the entire community!



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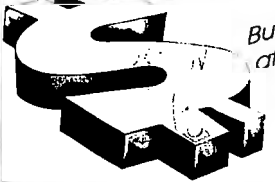
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History

Pine Falls- Half a Century Ago

By George Bayly

As the new millennium approaches, let us revisit the year 1950, the halfway mark of this century when the world was entering the cold war, North Korea attacked South Korea, and Pine Falls moviegoers flocked to "The Chateau" to see box office hits like "All about Eve" with Bette Davis and Marilyn Monroe making their film debut, and Orson Welles in "The Third Man."

At the opening of the new half century, the power plant and dam at Pine Falls were under construction, and in the spring, the Red River was overflowing its banks in Winnipeg. In May, 1950, 75 volunteers from Pine Falls and Lac du Bonnet drove to Winnipeg to assist with the sandbagging of the Fort Gary dikes, and Paper Company employee donated \$4000 to the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund. The Abitibi announced that Tommy Prince of Scattered had rejoined the Canadian Army, volunteering for the Korean Brigade. In World War II, he was one of the most decorated soldiers, as he was honoured by both Canada and the United States.

That same summer, Red Halpin made an interesting archaeological discovery on the riverbank at McDonlad's Point. He found the stone bowl of an ancient ceremonial pipe which had been skillfully carved from soapstone. After an expert had examined it, he determined that it had been made by Micmac Indians of Nova Scotia more than 300 years previously. How did it get to Manitoba?

Meanwhile upstream at St. Georges, extremely high water forced the closure of the St. George ferry as both approaches were covered with water. After a new tow cable was installed, the first 1950 crossing was made on August

31. Until that time, the ferry was towed back and forth by the boat "Wanipigow" piloted by Joe Courchene.

Billy Roy, one of the best golfers that Pine Falls had ever produced, won the Manitoba Junior Golf Championship two years in a row. In the summer of 1950, he wrote an article on local golf news which appeared in the August 1950 edition of the Abitibi. He reported that he, Ed Aseltine, Art Land, Jack Dean, Bill McGuire, Fos Brown and Percy Gardner had attended the Kenora Golf Tournament, and that Ed Aseltine, Fos Brown, and Art Land had represented Pine Falls in the Manitoba Open.

Clayton Farmer also contributed a golf news article entitled "Golf- (and Mosquitos)" which informed readers of the great success of the Pine Falls team in the Free Press Contest which was won by Jack Dean, Ed Aseltine, Keith Kruger, and Clayton Farmer. The Free Press Trophy had been claimed by the Pine Falls Club for four seasons running. (1947-1950)

Billy Roy recently retired as Golf Pro and Manager of the Green Valley Country Club just south of Tucson, Arizona. Billy's younger brother Jimmy Roy, is the pro at the St. Boniface Golf Club and operates the Jimmy Roy Golf School during the winter months. Billy and Jimmy are the sons of the late Bill Roy Sr. a pioneer employee who worked in the Traffic Office for the Paper Company.

The Pine Falls High School Graduation Exercises took place on June 8, 1950 with a banquet and dance held at the Chateau. Mr. Ed Kahle, School Trustee, chaired the official proceedings at the banquet. The toast to the school was given by graduate Leif Sundre; the reply given by teacher, Ebel Hoffman. John Bayly gave the toast to the graduates

with the response by Neta McLeod (Hutchison). Dennis Wardrop delivered the valedictory address, and Lorraine Rigg, president of the student council, read the class histories and prophecies. Mill Manager Ralph Hayes, on behalf of the Company, congratulated the graduates on their achievements. The IOOF and the Rebekah Lodge awards were presented by Mr. Laurence Frayne and Mrs. W. Frederick to the student in each grade who shows the highest achievement in Academic studies, attitude, and good citizenship. The awards went to Anita Horvath-Grade 9, Jimmy Jackson-Grade 10, Fred Ford-Grade 11, and Dennis Wardrop-Grade 12. Principal H. Dunfield presented the diplomas to the graduates: Raymond Mansell, Neta McLeod, Patricia Metzler, Verna Perry (Eastcott), Leif Sundre, Dennis Wardrop, Fred Ford, and Lorraine Rigg.

The Abitibi Magazine of August, 1950, announced the following weddings: May 27 when Edith Mary (Baba) Bayly, daughter of Goff and Sally Bayly, became the bride of Irvin Gilbert Kolesnik. During the ceremony, performed by Rev. A. Huston, in the Bayly home at 23 Cedar St. Edith received the same ring that had been slipped on the finger of her grandmother, Edith Mary Lansdown, 51 years previously in Southam, England, in 1899 when she wed Dr. G.H. Lansdown of London, England. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kolesnik, lived next door at 21 Cedar St.

On June 3rd, there were two weddings; Dr. Terry Lalor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lalor, and Mary Eileen St. Mars of Winnipeg, exchanged vows at St. Ignatius Church in Winnipeg; and at the Pine Falls United Church, a wedding ceremony was performed by the

father of the bride in which Dennis (Dint) Sharpe and Phyllis Huston were married by the Rev. A. Huston. Dint is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sharpe.

Janet McLeod, Woods stenno, was presented with a gift of Revere kitchenware by Woods Department employees before she left for her hometown of Quibell, Ontario, where she married mill electrician Ian Rodger on Sept. 19, 1950.

September 1950 was a record production month with an average daily output of 356.3 tons and an all-time daily high of 370.6 tons. In appreciation, on Sunday, Oct. 15, the Manitoba Paper Company held an open house, floor show, and dance, at the Recreation Centre organized by Jerry Carey and his committee. Over 1000 persons attended the event. During the floor show, 11pm until midnight, refreshments were served while the following performers entertained: Piano Accordionist Bob Farmer, Jack Huhn, and Lorne Gretsinger and chanteuse Georgette Blampain who had recently arrived from Charleroi, Belgium. (a few kilometres from the Battle of Waterloo site). Ralph Hayes, Mill Manager, congratulated the employees on their accomplishment, stating that the improvement was due to the skills of young and old employees alike, and particularly due to the generosity of the Shareholders who had spent "considerable sums of money since 1945, rehabilitating and modernizing the mill and the

town- the Company had provided the tools and you have produced the paper."

At 12:02 Monday morning, Pipe-Major Bill McLeod and Drummer Ian Rodger, led off the "Grand march" after which the Stardusters orchestra began the evening's dance program which lasted until 2:00am. While Rebekah Lodge Ladies were serving lunch, bartenders Jack Heinkel and Joe Lyon were kept extremely busy. "Not since the Opening of the Mill Ball held in the Finishing Room on Jan. 25, 1927, has there been such a gathering of old timers." It was an outstanding event.

Mrs. WK Spence, in 1950, celebrated her 23rd year as organist and Sunday School Superintendent at the Church of the Advent. Prior to the opening of the church in 1937, services were held in a classroom of the school, with a teacher's desk used as a pulpit, and a little parlor organ, operated by a treadmill, was played by Mrs. Spence. In 1950, the little organ was replaced by a new electric organ installed by the congregation and dedicated to the memory of members who served in World War II. The Anglican Church was served by Canon W. Walter, missionary at Ft. Alexander Reserve, who took over on the death of Rev. Charles Fryer in 1936. Canon Walter held morning service at Christchurch at the mission, and evening service at the Church of the Advent right up until the time of his retirement in 1957.

REGION COORDINATOR

The Alzheimer Society of Manitoba is seeking an energetic, self-motivated, individual with strong organizational skills. Reporting to the Provincial Program Director, the Region Coordinator is responsible for client services, volunteer development and overseeing fund raising and education activities in the North Eastman Region.

Experience in social services, volunteer management, fund raising and non-profit organizations would be an asset.

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POLLING NOTICE

Notice is hereby give to the electors of the Fort Alexander (Sagkeeng) Indian Band that a poll will be held to elect the Council of the Band, and that such poll will be opened between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. until six o'clock p.m. at Sagkeeng Multiplex Arena (lobby) and at Anicnabe Community School.

And that I will count the votes at Sagkeeng Multiplex Arena (lobby) on the 24th day of March, 1999, immediately after the close of the poll and declare the results of the election.

Given under my hand at Sagkeeng First Nation this 15th day of March, 1999.
Daphne Kent Courchene
Electoral Officer

Local



Sagkeeng '99 Provincial B Pee Wee Champs

This year Carberry Minor Hockey Association hosted the Provincial B Championship Tournament with ten teams entered Cross Lake, Peguis, Brandon, Elkhorn/McCuley, MacGregor/Gladstone, Russell, Carmen, Sagkeeng, Virden and Carberry (host team).

Sagkeeng's first game was

Notre-Dame-Du-Laus Parish News

God wants us to know and share in his life. To enable us to do so, he offers us forgiveness for our sins through his Son Jesus. Through the Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession). We receive this precious gift of forgiveness which Jesus earned for us through his suffering and death on the cross. As we die to sin, we rise to the new life Christ has gained for us. With hearts and minds free from sin and guilt, we can better experience the love God has for us. Aware of that endless, unconditional love, we can celebrate Easter (Christ's Resurrection) with renewed joy and excitement.

"God sent his Son into the world, not to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him." (John 3:17)

Dates and Times of Community Celebrations of Reconciliation

Wednesday, March 24th at 7:30pm: Fort Alexander;
Thursday, March 25th at 7:30pm: Notre-Dame-du-Laus (Powerview);
Sunday, March 28th at 7:30pm: Saint-Georges.

EVERYONE is welcome! The Alpha Program The Alpha Program which began on January 10th, and was

Friday at 1:00 against a very strong team from Virden. After a slow start Sagkeeng scores their first goal at 4:21 remaining in the first period coming from Josh Henderson. Two goals in the second period from Sean Bunn and Lou Bruyere. Going into the third period Corey Courchene scores 17 seconds from opening

face off and his second goal 17 seconds later to put the game out of reach. Sagkeeng goes on to win the game 8-0. Player of the game was Josh Henderson with two goals, three assists. (Sean Bunn three goals, one assist Corey Courchene two goals, 4 assists Lou Bruyere one goal, one assist Gamielle Courchene one assist.)

Sagkeeng's second game was Saturday against Cross Lake. Player of the game was Corey Courchene with two goals, one assist, Sean Bunn with two goals, one assist Josh Henderson one goal, two assists Lou Bruyere two goals, Larry Canard Jr. one goal, Garry Swampy Jr. two assists. The final score Sagkeeng 8, Cross Lake 3.

Sagkeeng's third game was Sunday against Peguis with Sean Bunn player of the game. Sean scored fifteen seconds into the game which would be his best game with six goals, four assists. Josh Henderson one goal, four assists, Corey Courchene one goal, five assists. Larry Canard Jr. four goals, two assists, Garry Swampy Jr. one assist. Final

score Sagkeeng 12, Peguis 5.

Game four was the Championship game against Russell. Game time 7pm. Sunday. We knew we would be facing a very fast team from Russell. We watched the morning game of Russell vs. MacGregor. With time running out Russell's Ricky Kozak takes the defense wide he shoots and scores with only 1:42 left in the game. Russell wins 2-1 to advance to the finals. In the opening period Sean Bunn wins the draw to Corey Courchene. Corey goes end to end and scores with only fifteen on the clock. Sean Bunn picks up the puck at this own blue line, take it in deep, cuts in the first period. The second period starts and so do all our fears as always we have to play short handed. Josh Henderson gets a hitting from behind penalty and is gone for the remainder of the game. At 12:09 of the second period Corey Courchene gets a ten minute misconduct. Sagkeeng plays five on four, five on three for the remainder of the game. Score is 2-0 after the second period. We have to give credit to the boys, with time running out Corey goes the length of the ice, he goes to the Russell corner, a Russell defenseman gives him a good clean hit, Corey falls down on the puck and comes up with a six minute delay of game penalty.

With Corey in the sin box and two minute delay and four minute delay served by Gregory (Smokey) Hentier, Russell pulls their goalie, six men against three men. Russell scores with 1:11 left, the pressure is on with Russell's six man team coming down to our end. Julian Guimond playing at his finest. Sean Bunn, Larry Canard Jr., Lou Bruyere and Garry Swampy Jr. have played under this pressure before. Sagkeeng has learned to play very good having to play short handed all season. Sean Bunn scored a short handed goal but the referee calls the play back on a two line pass with only seconds left in the game. With the face off inside our blue line, we gain control and run out the clock to win 2-1. Game star Julian Guimond.

Congratulations to our boys that were selected to the All Star Team - Julian Guimond - goalie, Sagkeeng Corey Courchene - defense, Sagkeeng - Josh Henderson - forward, Sagkeeng. And to Sean Bunn for picking up the top scorer trophy.

Our community is proud of these young men for their heart and desire to play and represent us at the Provincial level coming home with the gold for Eastman and our community. Also a big thank you to the parents and fans who were there all season for our boys.



(l-r) John Henderson - All Star Forward, Corey Courchene - All Star Defenseman, Sean Bunn - Top Scorer in the tournament, Julian Guimond - All Star Goalie

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Monday, March 22

Salad, lasagna,
garlic toast,
square

Wed., March 24

Soup, chicken legs, rice,
vegetables, cake.

Friday, March 26

Salad, roast beef,
roast potatoes,
carrots/turnips,
pudding

First Nations Tourism
Understanding an Industry
A Tourism Training Opportunity

This 12 week tourism training program focuses on tourism on a First Nation. There are five modules in the program. The modules progress from developing the trainees' understanding of tourism to an application of the knowledge. The modules are first nation tourism; personal development and management; managing your resources; careers in the tourism industry; business plan for a product or a service and program evaluation. The program will enable the participants to apply the knowledge immediately to create a product or a service in the tourism industry.

The program is delivered by certified adult educators. The program will grant a certificate on successful completion.

This tourism training opportunity is open to all persons meeting the entrance requirements.

Apply early, enrollment is limited.

Deadline for application is March 15, 1999.

For more information and application forms, call or email.

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Arts



These ceramic sculptures were made during art class at Powerview School the work was done by Paul Wingate - dinosaur, Aaron Trethard - snowman and dog, and Chase Sabot - man

Powerview School Art Room News

By Nancy Kovachik

The high school art program has an enrollment of 35 students in the Senior 1 to 4 programs. The art courses run for the full year with students attending classes on days 1, 3 and 5 of the school cycle. Art is a progressive course beginning with level 1 (10G) and progressing to level 4 (40G). Students must successfully complete one level before moving to the next level. The three major components of the Senior Art program are visual awareness, art appreciation and art production. By enhancing student perception, creativity and appreciation the

goal of the program is to enable students to understand the art process and to produce original works of art in a variety of mediums.

Often people like to view art as a "jump right in" subject over looking the importance of learning about art basics such as the elements and principles of design, color theory and art history. Essentially art is about communication. Every aspect of our daily lives is affected by art from the clothing we choose to wear, to the style of car we drive, to the way our homes and places of employment are decorated. Art surrounds us, and through art we express our individuality.

Very often our first response when we look at a piece of art is an immediate like or dislike. Unfortunately when we dislike a piece of art we don't spend time decoding the message that the artist is sending us. By taking the time to learn about art appreciation, students are given the opportunity to view art with out an expecting an immediate like or dislike response and are given the chance to go through an evaluation process before they respond.

Currently the senior one and two art classes are working on a pottery/ceramics unit. They are creating original works of art in clay, then firing and finishing them with different glazes and techniques. We have been doing some experimenting with clay

found locally and are pleased with the results that can be achieved.

Senior 1 students are designing plates in which the subject is animals in conflict with the man-made environment. Senior two students are designing containers with lids, in which the surface decoration will reflect meaning from their personal lives. Some students have been learning how to use the pottery wheel and have been practicing their skills. Student work is on display in the art room and will be displayed in other areas of the school.

We have been fortunate to have a volunteer attending class once per week. Anna Olson is a potter and clay artist working out of a studio in her home in Grand Marais. Anna has been a source of inspiration and knowledge. Students are given the opportunity to connect with a professional artist on a regular basis.

It would be hard to ignore the impact that modern technology has had on the art field. Through the use of computers and the internet students are able to visit art galleries and museums through out the world. They are able to see current works of artists from every age group and ability level. They are no longer limited to using only visual aids in books and from magazines.

To better prepare students for employment in the 21st century, the senior 3 and 4 students are preparing digital portfolios. This will allow them to show case their computer skills as well as giving them the opportunity to present their artistic creations in a different way when a tradition portfolio is too difficult or inappropriate to use.

The Art room will be undergoing a face lift as some students get ready to take their art to the wall. Original murals designed and painted on the wall by students will be evolving shortly. This will allow students to show case their talents in a permanent and professional way.

An after school Art Club will be starting in March for middle years and senior years students who want to develop their talents and have fun. The club will be running once a week from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Those students who have shown interest in the club will be bringing home a schedule of the dates.

Like local clay, local artists and crafts people are a great inspiration for our children. If you paint, carve, draw, cartoon, create sculpture or engage in tradition crafts such as quilting, beading, etc. and are willing to share your talent



Jon Hernier beside his drawings. Jon will be doing a wall mural

NOW ON SALE AT THE VOICE

Pick up your copy of Myrelene Ranville's children's book "TEX" on sale at the Voice.

Myrelene is the Ojibway Teacher at Powerview School. The book is illustrated by Clive Dobson.

The book is about Tex, an English foxhound and an Anishnabay native woman who calls him Animoosh, her dog. They first meet at the city dog pound. This is a story of how Tex got to the dog pound.

Soft Cover \$6.95
Hard Cover \$16.95



Community

RM of Alexander News Letter

Major Municipal Projects
The Municipality is currently working on a number of major projects intended to benefit all residents of the municipality, these include:

Civic Addressing

In order to improve the delivery of emergency & protective services such as fire, ambulance & police, the municipality determined that a standard Civic Addressing System had to be implemented. A consultant was retained in 1998 to prepare a civic addressing system for the municipality. It is anticipated this project will be completed this spring.

Municipal - 911 Emergency Telephone Service

The RM of Alexander has determined that a "911" telephone emergency system is required. At this time equipment needs are being determined and the

implementation process will be discussed later this year after the civic addressing project has been completed.

Natural Gas Pipeline

The Municipality has joined a Regional Committee consisting of neighbouring municipalities who will be investigating the feasibility of a natural gas pipeline installation for the NorthEast Region. This is a long-term project and the economic feasibility of it has yet to be determined.

Municipal News 1999 RM of Alexander Financial Plan

The Council of the RM of Alexander is currently working hard on drafting the 1999 Financial Plan - Budget. Deliberations regarding such items as dust control priorities; drainage improvements; grant requests; road improvements and numerous other items are currently being

considered by Council. The Public will be invited to review & discuss the 1999 Financial Plan at a Public Meeting to be held later this spring.

Ward II - Bilingual District

In order to reaffirm the bilingual character of Ward III of the Municipality, and Councils desire to grant the same rights, services and privileges to the members of both official languages The Council of the Municipality of Alexander will be passing a by-law designating Ward III of the Municipality as a Bilingual District. The Designation of Ward III as Bilingual District will allow access by the Municipality to a number of important and valuable services which will benefit the entire Municipality.

Animal Control

The Municipality is currently in the process of drafting a new by-law that will regulate animal control

(Dogs & Cats) in the Municipal. A copy of the By-Law will be available for inspection in the near future.

Speed Limits

The Municipality has for a number of years petitioned the Manitoba Highway Traffic Board to reduce the speed limits throughout the Municipality. Thus far our requests have not been granted, but council will continue to lobby the government to achieve speed limit reductions.

Fire Protection

The Municipality has officially commended the members of RM of Alexander - Bird River Fire Dept. for their role in a successful and touching search & rescue incident that occurred on February 20, 1999.

In addition, a number of RM of Alexander residents who serve on the RM of Victoria Beach Fire Dept. have achieved their First-responder status and Council wish to acknowledge this achievement.

General Information

School Taxes

One of the most controversial topics members of Council and staff face each year is inquiries and complaints regarding school taxes. It may be helpful to understand that the school levies (taxes), are not within the jurisdiction or control of the RM of Alexander.

The public is encouraged to forward their concerns and inquiries to the responsible authority for your local school taxes (Agassiz or Lord Selkirk School Divisions), and to the Public Schools Finance Board, the responsible authority for Provincial School Taxes.

Sagkeong Chief and Council Nominations

Poll shall be held for the office(s) of Chief and 4 councillors. Poll will be held on the 24th day of March 1999.

Nominations for Chief:
Roland Fontaine, Glen Courcheane, Alfred Blum, Fabian Morrisseau, Paul Guimond, Marissa Ellis, Pauline Douglas, Boyd, David Henderson, Kirk Morrison, Donna (Mrs) Courcheane, Barry Courcheane, Elmer Courcheane, Alan Courcheane.

Nominations for Council:
Glenda Guimond, Joseph Daniels, Garry Swamy, Glenda Guimond, Beate Guimond (Punjabi), Allan (Randy) Courcheane, Barry Courcheane, Douglas Courcheane, Hector Prince, Jerry Swamy, John Courcheane, Mary Shaw, Paul Courcheane, Mary Shaw, Paul Courcheane, Roger Courcheane, Roderick Blum, Gary Blum, JB Jean Baptiste Guimond, Lloyd Guimond, Leah Douc, Larry Morrisseau, Martin Cook, Norbert Guimond, Norman D. Courcheane.

Community 2000 - The Process

Recap of the last year:

March 1998: Following the sale of the mill to Tembec, an announcement confirms that Pine Falls Paper Company will be focusing on running its business, and will not be operating the townsite or providing related services. A draft consultation plan based on 3 principles was proposed: the status quo arrangements of the Company administering the municipality will change while continuing to respect the ongoing business interests of PFPC that the people of Pine Falls will be provided every opportunity to provide their opinions and ideas, and

that the people of Pine Falls will be making the decision on their future of municipal governance and administration.

March - April 1998: PFPC seeks input from employee residents of Pine Falls to finalize community consultation plan, identify issues and interests, and recommend who should be represented on the Community Steering Committee/Work Groups. The working group had the assistance from municipal planning professionals of DS-Lea Consultants.

May 1998: An Open House was held. A community consultation model and time lines are proposed. A survey of Pine Falls residents and rate payers is conducted.

June 1998: Organizational meeting of the Community 2000 Steering Committee.

Community 2000 Vision Workshop - community members develop a vision for the

community's future.

July 1998: Working groups commence research on determining impact of transition on community including: inventory of assets and liabilities, list of concerns, recommendations on organization of new structure.

Ongoing: A series of meetings commence with Pine Falls Paper Company, the Steering Committee, Work Groups, Municipal Branch, our M.L.A., neighbouring municipal councils, and interest groups.

September 1998: Community 2000 Co-Chairs meet with PFPC and Member of Legislative Assembly to learn more about process and options.

Ongoing: Information on various issues related to the municipal organization process is sent to the community on an ongoing basis, published in local paper or delivered to homes.

November 1998: Review first reports and recommendations made by Working Groups.

December 1998: Community 2000 Steering Committee and PFPC meet with councils from the Village of Powerview and R.M. of Alexander to determine their interest in a merger/amalgamation. Both councils indicate a willingness to discuss the possibilities.

Steering Committee meets with Roger Bouvier, Rural Development

Property assessments are conducted by the Municipal Assessment Branch to determine potential revenues. Preliminary information is later sent to property owners.

Consultants hired to conduct assessment of townsite infrastructure.

Work Groups make recommendations to Steering Committee, and subsequently to Pine Falls Paper Company.

January 1999: Steering Committee and Work Groups prepare final recommendations and findings.

February 1999: Steering Committee arrives at two feasible options to present to community and sets out to inform community with pertinent information.

March 1999: Printed information will be distributed to residents and property owners by the end of March.

April 1999: Date for Open House - (a

public information session) is set for April 6th.

Date for Vote is set for April 8th - advance polls, proxies, etc. to be determined.

April 1999: PFPC and (2) community representatives commence negotiations with municipality regarding organizational issues and sale/transfer of assets and liabilities.

June - December 1999: Parties arrive at mutually agreeable terms.

Information to community. Present to Province for enactment. Commence steps to organize as new community, transfer of services, etc.

Complete process by December 31, 1999.

January 1, 2000
A new beginning!

COMMUNITY 2000 OPEN HOUSE

Members of the community of Pine Falls are invited to attend an OPEN HOUSE on Tuesday, April 6th, 1999 at the Pine Falls School Gym from 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

to learn more about the voting options for municipal organization for Pine Falls.

Participants at the Open House will include: Pine Falls Paper Company, Community 2000 Steering Committee, Village of Powerview, R.M. of Alexander, Municipal Assessment Branch, Pine Falls School Board.

Neighbouring residents from the Village of Powerview or the R.M. of Alexander are also welcome.

VOTE FOR OPTION ON MUNICIPAL ORGANIZATION WILL TAKE PLACE ON THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1999
Details to follow.

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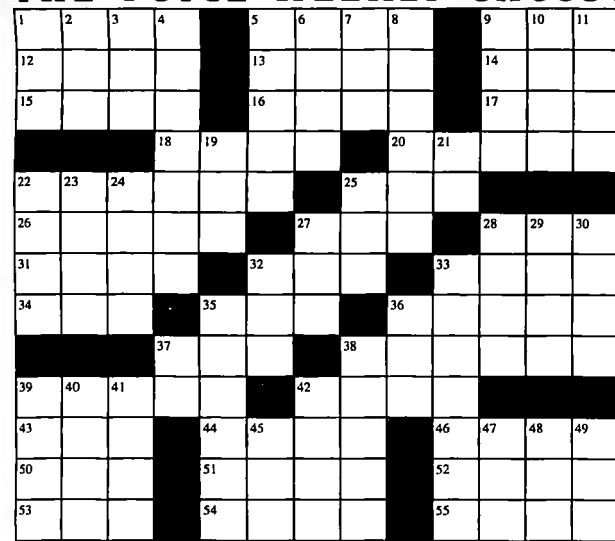
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- 55. Gov. Gen. 1904 to 1911
- 56. Jelling agent
- 57. Weekday, abbr.
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- 59. Classic cars
- 60. Affirmative
- 61. Explain and advise

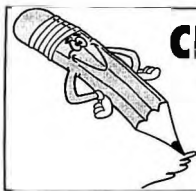
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- 9. Malicious
- 10. Hawaiian goose
- 11. Stepped
- 19. Mountain ridge

- 21. Reverence
- 24. Unite of time, abbr.
- 25. Religious belief
- 26. Curve
- 27. Verily
- 29. Past
- 30. Wrongdoing
- 31. Compass point
- 34. Archives
- 37. Not us
- 38. Expression of satisfaction
- 40. Possesses
- 41. Gov. Gen 1860-1872
- 43. Foe
- 45. Endure
- 46. Impulse
- 47. Aloha
- 49. Ancient Irish language
- 50. Peruse
- 51. Classification
- 54. The Raven, poet

- ACROSS**
- 1. Gov. Gen 1921 to 1926
 - 5. Fee for
 - 8. Air passage
 - 12. Crod sound
 - 13. _____ didn't care
 - 14. Affirm
 - 15. Halo
 - 16. Male child
 - 17. Pacific current, EI
 - 18. Poor sinner
 - 20. Followed
 - 22. Electrically charged atom
 - 23. Be in debt
 - 24. Gov. Gen 1888 to 1893
 - 28. Rub out
 - 32. Hearing aid?
 - 33. Ubiquitous beverage
 - 35. Rummy game
 - 36. Chocolate
 - 39. Gov. Gen. 1940 to 1946
 - 42. One and only
 - 44. Thailand citizen
 - 45. Gov. Gen. 1935 to 1940
 - 48. State with conviction
 - 52. One of the Greats?
 - 53. Centre and gram prefix

LAST WEEKS ANSWER



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

BZCZY DTWZ FSGY ZBZRHZP, HW
TQQZJWP FSGY VGKLRZBW.
- RHJDTZM JSYMZSBZ

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- CHARLES CALEB COLTON

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- ARIES** March 21 - April
You may find some of your budget tensions eased with money from an unexpected source. No matter what you decide you want to do with your newfound wealth, don't blow it. Use it to help you get out from under some bills.
- TAURUS** April 20 - May 20
By the end of the week, you should find yourself feeling more energetic and better able to deal with anything headed your way. That means the weekend will be a good time for you to handle those problems and projects going on at home.
- GEMINI** May 21 - June 20
Are you seeing changes in your circle of friends? This is a natural process - new friendships are formed, old ones fade away. During the emotional evolution. It's important that you stay open minded and flexible and have a positive attitude
- CANCER** June 21 - July 22
You have a great way of handling difficulties at work. By being tactfully vocal about them, you'll find others will have an even better attitude and more unified approach. Step up to challenges, but don't overdo it and burn yourself out.

(March 18 - March 24)

- LEO** July 23 - Aug. 22
This week it's important that you remember that you have a life outside of work. Your friends and loved ones are really starting to feel left out and neglected. Leave work early one day and take your positive attitude home with you.
- VIRGO** August 23 - September 22
Commitments are the name of the game early in the week. Handle your responsibilities at work and home with the greatest of care. Plan something extra special for the weekend, once you get all of your commitments out of the way.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Be prepared and plan your schedule for the week. Otherwise, you may get so busy, some events might get missed. Just remember how important organization, patience and understanding are to you and your busy schedule.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Watch how you spend money this week. Don't blow it all on a luxury you really don't need. Consider speaking up at work to someone who has been irritating you lately. Not only will you feel better, your coworkers will appreciate it, too.

- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
A new attitude is what you need. Start by trying to be more open and friendly at work and in your social life. Whatever you do, don't pass up an opportunity for self-improvement. Be careful about the risks you take this weekend.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Don't pass off your responsibilities to someone else. The chore may not be done thoroughly, which would reflect poorly on you. Delegation is not the way to go this week. Call an old friend you haven't seen for a while.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
This is the week. It is time for the new you to establish your assertiveness, and the place to start is with that person who has taken advantage of your good nature. Don't allow it anymore. Your new attitude will help at home, too.
- PISCES** Feb. 19 - March 20
Don't become too obsessive about work or home. You're hurting your image, especially in the workplace, because you cannot leave well enough alone. It's time to take a break; this attitude is directly related to the stress in your life and could affect your health.

News



(l-r) Todd Stepaniuk - CEO, NEHA, Peter Cliche - Board Member, Darren Praznik - Highways Minister, and Don Mazur - Chairman of the Board

Praznik Announces \$1.6 Million in Additional Funding for North Eastman Health Assoc.

Highways Minister Darren Praznik, on behalf of Health Minister Eric Stefanson, announced on March 4, 1999, a significant boost in funding for the North Eastman Regional Health Authority.

"This additional funding represents the fulfilment of our commitment to ensure that rural RHAs, and in particular the NEHA, are maintained at levels which will allow timely delivery of care in the community and acute-care settings," Praznik said. His statement comes as part of a larger province wide announcement made by Health

Minister Eric Stefanson earlier today.

Stefanson, announced that the Government of Manitoba is increasing funding to Manitoba's 10 rural RHAs by more than \$13 million to meet the growing needs of an aging population and the advances of new technology.

"This is something that I had the pleasure to work on as Minister of Health and I am pleased that I can make this announcement on behalf of the Government of Manitoba today. This need for this funding was flagged in the RHA needs

assessment, and this funding demonstrates that the government is responding to those needs.

Locally, the funding will amount to an additional \$1.6 million to the NEHA's annual budget of \$20 million. The Money will be used to support home care services and to hire additional resource and case coordinators. There will also be support for lab and diagnostic imaging tests and the ambulance system.

Interlake Seniors No Sign of Slowing Down

By Walter Romanchuk

Many topics were covered and plans made at the Interlake Seniors Regional Council first meeting this year held in Stonewall February 10 after close to four months of inactivity, coming to life again like a bear emerging from hibernation.

Twenty-one members representing nine clubs were present. Club representatives from St. Martin/ Gypsumville travelled the furthest distance to attend.

Other delegates came from such points as Gimli, Riverton, Mooshoorn, Inwood, Petersfield, Ashem, Teulon and the host club. Council President Norm Black of Gimli chaired. A good deal was spent finalizing plans for Regional Conference to take place in St. Martin April 21. Since this year is the 25th Anniversary of Regional Council incorporation, the conference promises to be an exciting event featuring guest speakers, greetings from dignitaries, noon luncheon, door prizes, information booths and entertainment. Past executive members and clubs that have opted out will be invited to the anniversary celebrations.

Registration is 10:30 to 11:00. Anyone planning to attend should pre-register with Olga Kostelnik at 1-204-659-5255 or Anne Szklaruk at 1-204-659-5341 by April 14.

A workshop for seniors and youth is being planned as part of the International Year of Older Persons celebrations. It will take place in Eriksdale. Date to be announced. The executive have applied for IYOP grant to cover cost of enhancing the workshop.

Members wishing to participate as volunteers at the "Celebration of Seniors 99" at Polo Park March 15-17 should contact Vic Savage at Gimli 642-7738. There was a brief discussion on the MSOS Regional Play-off Games leading up to Provincial Finals in Carmen June 15-17. Efforts have been made to spread locations throughout the region. Games play-offs scheduled include cribbage, bridge, whist, bowling, snooker, and 9&18 hole golf. The games will take place in April and May. For more information call Regional Games Rep Viola Philpott at Petersfield 738-4332 or the MSOS office at toll free 1-800-561-6767.

Teulon will be the site for the Regional Councils annual meeting on May 12 Elections and club reports are on the agenda. Senior clubs interested in joining the Interlake Regional Council or require information what the council is all about may contact the President Norm Black 642-9415 (home) or 642-7909 (office).

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Michael Cooper

On Sunday, March 14, 1999, Mr. Michael Cooper, aged 56 years, passed away suddenly, with family at his side, at the Pine Falls Health Complex.

He will be lovingly remembered by his 3 boys Stephan (Sylvie), Jonathan (Lyrie), Charlton (Nadalene); Ida Cooper and Eslin Jones; brothers and sisters in England, Valerie (Brian), Paul (Anne), Malcom, Brian (Jen), Kathy (Richard) and Lindsey (Nell). He was predeceased by his mother.

Michael was born on October 18, 1942 in Barnsley, Yorkshire, England and grew up in Shafton. He came to Canada, at the age of 21 years, with £10 in his pocket, as a carpenter. He moved to Pine Falls where he settled and raised his 3 boys with his wife Ida. His quick witted sense of humor and loving attentiveness will be greatly missed.

The funeral service will be held on Friday March 19, 2pm at Notre Dame du Laus Roman Catholic Church with Rev. Brian Rountree officiating. Friends and relatives may pay their respects one hour prior to the service and also on Thursday until 9pm at the Sobering Funeral Chapel, Park Ave. E. Beausejour. In lieu of flowers, donations in Michael's memory may be made to Ducks Unlimited Canada, Box 1160, Stonewall, MB R0C 2X0. Sobering Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in care of arrangements. Phone 1-204-367-2300.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ALEXANDER

The Public is hereby advised that the R.M. of Alexander Municipal Office will be closed on Thursday, March 25, 1999.

BY ORDER OF COUNCIL OF THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ALEXANDER.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thank you for the cards, phone calls, flowers & food received at the passing of my brother Bill. Your thoughts and prayers were greatly appreciated.

Sharon Tremain

Thank You....

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