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Pine Falls, MB



AP Photo Gregory Hill

Four of the First Nation athletes who carried the Pan Am Torch 500 miles in 5 days to (but not into) the Winnipeg Stadium for the 1967 Pan Am Games. This year they completed the journey with David Courchene handing the torch to First Nation athlete Ida Whitford inside the stadium. Picture: (l-r) Patrick Bruyere, Will Meraby, Dave Courchene, and Charlie Bittern standing in front of the torch, July 23rd, the day before the opening ceremonies.



Tanya Dubnicoff carrying the Canadian flag, leads the Canadian contingent into the Winnipeg Stadium at the opening ceremonies of the Pan Am Games, July 23rd

Local participation in Pan Am Games

The opening of the Pan-Am Games in Winnipeg July 23 was a very emotional event for four people from this area. David Courchene and Patrick Bruyere from Sagekeeng, and Jean Harrison

from Pine Falls, who were in the stadium for the opening ceremonies. It was also, for completely different reasons, an emotional event for Sagekeeng resident Brenda Everett. Stories pages 2, 4, and 8

News



First Nations people from a river Manitoba, demonstrating in Winnipeg prior to the opening of the Pan Am Games

Protest a public relations disaster

"Oh my gosh, that was a disaster", was the comment of Sagkeeng resident Brenda Everett, who participated in a march through Winnipeg and a demonstration outside the Winnipeg Stadium on the opening day of the Pan American Games last Friday.

Everett said the purpose of the demonstration was to bring attention to the fact that not all of Manitoba was as beautiful as was being made out. Instead it added a little ugliness of its own.

The intent was to focus attention primarily on housing conditions on reserves. It turned out that it was at the wrong place, at the wrong time, with the wrong people. Speaking of the leaders, and speakers at the demonstration, Everett said, "They were completely humiliating to our people. She said "The cops were very, very nice, they were closing off roads and giving us our way, but the marchers used foul language to the Winnipeg police and the RCMP."

"Terry Nelson, (demonstration organizer) was saying white people were

prejudiced. I'm not a racist, and the police didn't make sense. They were full of hatred. You couldn't hide the fact that they were the biggest racists there that day. I've never seen anything more degrading to our people than what I saw that day.

Everett also participated in a march from Lake St. Martin to Winnipeg. Marchers were asking that money to First Nations go directly to band members rather than through the Chiefs.

She is paying the price for speaking out. On Tuesday construction materials and equipment was removed from her still uncompleted house. She says it will never be finished and told the *Voice* she is through with protesting.

While Everett is probably being punished for being unwittingly drawn into an ugly demonstration, it is more likely the real reason is the fact that she, and The Accountability Coalition is starting to hurt what amounts to the aboriginal ruling class. It reinforces the objectives of the Lake St. Martin march.

Community Billboard - ph 367-4466

LIBRARY ALLIARD: Library Hours: Tuesday: 10:30am to 5:00pm Wednesday: 1:00pm to 5:00pm & 5:00pm to 8:00pm

Thursday: 1:00pm to 5:00pm & 5:00pm 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 Powersview Church

SILVER HAVEN CLUB: Cabbage - every 2nd and 5th Monday of the Month at 1:30pm - West - every Thursday of the month at 4:30pm

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English and Fr.

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WINNIPEG RIVER SENIOR SERVICE INC. - Cwells location - Tim Polys has Office - Pine Falls Health Complex, Telephone: 367-9128 Hours 9:00am - 3:00pm Monday - Friday. Services: Transportation, Home Maintenance, Food, Care, Information Help, Information

FAMILY CARE GIVER SUPPORT GROUP - at the United Church, Pine Falls, last Thursday of the month at 7:00pm

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POWERVIEW PARENT ADVISORY COUNCIL - Meetings, 1st Thursday of Every Month

RCMP News



The Police Beat

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

Comments, Questions and Queries

This week we've got one question and one comment, both thought provoking and that's what this is all about. Here we go.

Q -What is the law on riding a bicycle? Do you go with or against traffic? If it is with traffic I feel this practice is very dangerous and should be changed. Cyclists do not have mirrors on them and most times are unaware of vehicles behind them and may wander into the path of a car. Also your column is a great service to the community, keep it up. -Mr. Marcel PITRE, Pine Falls

A -A bicycle is considered a form of conveyance and is therefore subject to the same rules of the road as vehicles, as well as riding on the right hand side of the road, in single file if in a group and equipped with lights if riding at night. Your concerns are valid but we must remember that as soon as we begin to operate something on a public road, be it a vehicle, motorcycle, bicycle or skateboard, we become responsible for how it is operated. Safe operation of anything on the road incorporates the use of defensive driving techniques. If both motorists and cyclists are aware of what's going on around them, we can avoid any unforeseen tragedies. I realize this contradicts your opinion Mr. PITRE, but by having this concern you are obviously thinking about it when driving and hopefully this will prevent you from being in any kind of a mishap with a bicycle. Many thanks for your kind words and please write again.

tion of the next writer and his comment reflects a different line of thought that, perhaps, many of you share.

July 29/99
C.J. DINSDALE, R.C.M.P. POWERVIEW

I enjoy much of what I read in your "Police Beat" in the *Voice*, if only because of some of the rather off-beat questions you receive. It's obvious you take some considerable time in researching the answers. However, I must respond to your July 22 "Off the Cuffs" comments, for they illustrate (to me, at least) why I have lost a fair bit of faith and respect in our "Justice" system, of which you are a part.

You state an unfortunate truism - "It only takes one person to ruin it for everyone". Why should that be? In my humble opinion, that is what is wrong with our system today, and by your comments, you seem willing to perpetuate it. ATCs aside, this attitude on the part of our Justice system seems to drive a zealous urge to regulate (control) almost everything, a condition I refer to as "regulitis". Canada seems to have a terminal case of that disease (sporting firearms registration is an extreme example). As for the idiot on the ATC who gave you guys the finger, he could probably care less about any law, or regulation, and may just give you another chance at getting him (now that you've given him publicity).

You'll probably get some support because of a perceived ATC "problem", but harassing ops, checking a lot of local ATC owners will not get you any

brownie points with the great majority of those you check out. Why? Because while you may get a few on some Mickey Mouse stuff and who will pay their penalties (fines), the minority who do the serious stuff will continue to play their game with you. Sound familiar? Your comments reminded me of teachers who keep everyone after class because of one individual's screw-ups. Sounds a lot like spite to me. You wanted comment, you got it. But keep the column coming, as it is good to get things out in the open, no matter what they are.

Laird CRAWFORD, Pine Falls

Mr. CRAWFORD, thank you very much for your thought provoking comment, obviously you feel strongly about this subject and put some time and thought into your point of view. You cover a lot of ground there, from the Justice system to the new Firearms Legislation to school days punishments. You've in essence put me in your shoes and I can see your reasoning and agree with some of your points. However, I do feel that I am above being spiteful and I don't think I could do this kind of job if I were, none of us could. Some kid giving us the finger is laughable compared to some of the physical and verbal abuse we put up with on a regular basis in doing this job. I don't recall discipline in a group form from school but definitely do from the army and now see it for what it is. It places a group of people in a position to govern themselves and sort out the problem or problems without authoritative involvement. If one person is putting everyone in a bad light, then perhaps his peers will assist him in seeing the error of his ways. A lot of people who are fed up with ATC riders

in our community are at this point because of one or two individuals who consistently race through their yards or driveways. They in turn file complaints with us and we must respond through enforcement. You can see the pattern in this and if riders begin telling each other to smarten up, we may not have to. Mark TWAIN once said "Few things are harder to put up with than a good example" and perhaps if the majority start setting a good example, the bad will conform or be highlighted that much clearer.

Finally, the Disney Corporation is upset over your unlicensed use of the term "Mickey Mouse". Just kidding, but I had to lighten this up somehow. Once again thank you for your comment and if anyone else out there has thoughts on this, or any other issue, pass them on.

Off the Cuffs

Due to space restrictions, I'll keep this short this week and pass on a little passage I recently found on the Internet concerning speeding.

If you **must** speed on our highways, here is a hymn guide for your trip:
80 km/h - "God Will Take Care of Me"
90 km/h - "Guide Me, O Great Jehovah"
100 km/h - "Nearer My God to Thee"
110 km/h - "Nearer Still Nearer"
120 km/h - "This World is Not My Home"
130 km/h - "Lord, I'm Coming Home"
140 km/h - "Precious Memories"
Th-Th-Th-That's all folks, remember it's been hot out there and is supposed to stay that way for a while. Wear sunscreen and pace yourselves as a had sunburn and heat stroke will definitely put a crimp in your social life.
Play Safe

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News

Proud grandmother of the Pan Am Games

A very proud grandmother was in the Winnipeg Stadium last Friday. Jean Harrison of Pine Falls was in the stands along with her

daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Jack Dubnicoff, waiting for the Canadian contingent to enter the stadium. The Canadian team, as the hosting coun-

try, entered last.

The entire stadium burst into a tremendous cheer as the Canadian team entered, led by Jean Harrison's granddaughter,

29-year-old Tanya Dubnicoff, carrying the Canadian Flag. The cheering didn't stop until the last of the 600 Canadian athletes had paraded into the stadium.

Dubnicoff, a cyclist, was a Gold Medallist at the 1994 Commonwealth Games in Victoria. She finished sixth and eighth in the '92 and 98 Olympics respectively.

Tanya's mother Carol Dubnicoff said "it was an incredible feeling of pride. The emotions were almost uncontrollable". She said she had to sit down and cry a little before she was able to deal with it.

Tanya's mother expects her to win two gold medals and to set records at the Winnipeg Games. Her grandmother said Tanya gets her athletic ability and competitiveness from the Harrison side of the family. She said Tanya, at five years old, couldn't be bothered with training wheels on her two wheeler, and removed them herself.

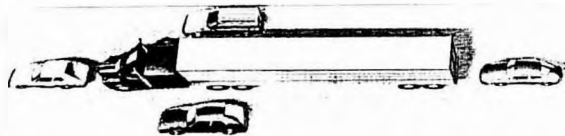
TERM POSITION

Little Black River First Nation is seeking an ECE II or III with experience for a one-year term position as Director of the Little Black River Day Care opening soon.

Please fax resumes including 3 references to Marilyn Harry at 367-4188 by noon on Friday, August 6, 1999. Interviews will be held on Wednesday, August 11.

All applicants must be willing to submit to Criminal and Abuse Checks.

How many cars do you see in this picture?



NONE

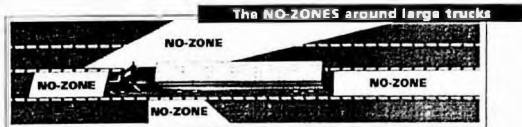
if you're the driver of the truck. He doesn't see any cars because they are in his four blind spots, otherwise known as **NO-ZONES!**

Over 1,500 collisions each year in Manitoba involve cars and large trucks. In most fatal crashes, police report that the car driver contributed to the crash. When you're sharing the road with a large truck, remember:

- Large trucks have much bigger blind spots than cars.
- If you're driving behind a truck and you can't see either of its side view mirrors, the truck driver can't see you.
- Large trucks can't stop as quickly as cars.

- When passing, look for the whole front of the truck in your rear-view mirror before pulling into the lane in front of it. Maintain a consistent speed and don't slow down or stop directly in front of a truck—they need room to react.

The NO-ZONE program is a Manitoba RoadWise initiative sponsored by Manitoba Public Insurance, the Manitoba Trucking Association and the Transportation Safety and Regulatory Services Division of Manitoba Highways and Transportation.



Community

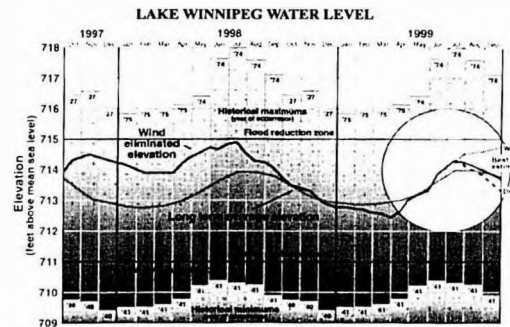
Lake Winnipeg water level information

July 1999

The following information is provided by the Water Resources Branch, Province of Manitoba, and published by Manitoba Hydro as a courtesy to those interested in the outlook for water levels on the lake.

LAKE WINNIPEG LEVEL FORECAST

On July 15, the wind eliminated level of Lake Winnipeg was 714.3 feet and rising slowly. The water level forecast below shows the history of water levels on Lake Winnipeg for the past two years, the extremes that have occurred since 1912, and a range of future water levels for the next three months. The forecast shown "BEST ESTIMATE" will occur if present inflow trends continue. The remaining two forecasts show the range of possible levels given extreme wet or dry conditions.



LAKE WINNIPEG REGULATION

The outflow of Lake Winnipeg is regulated by Manitoba Hydro by a control structure at Jenpeg Generating Station on the Nelson River near the outlet of the lake. While the wind eliminated level of Lake Winnipeg is between 711 feet and 715 feet, Manitoba Hydro regulates outflows from the lake as required for power production purposes. During periods when the water level is above 715 feet, Manitoba Hydro must operate the control structure at Jenpeg in such a manner to effect maximum outflow possible under the circumstances then prevailing until the water level of Lake Winnipeg recedes to 715 feet. During periods when the water level is below 711 feet, Manitoba Hydro must operate the control structure at Jenpeg as ordered by the Minister of Natural Resources. In addition to the control structure at Jenpeg, the Lake Winnipeg Regulation project included the removal of restrictions in existing channels and the excavation of new channels to improve outflows from the lake. This work increased the maximum outflow capacity of the lake by up to 50 per cent, meaning that in high water periods or high electricity demand periods, more water can be passed out the lake more quickly than prior to Lake Winnipeg Regulation. Therefore, extended high water periods and flooding around the lake are significantly reduced.

Contact: Water Resources Branch
1577 Dublin Avenue
Winnipeg MB R3E 3J5
Tel: 945-6397



Sports

LBR athlete Audrey Courchene to compete in Pennsylvania



Audrey Courchene of Little Black River has been selected to participate in the upcoming Hershey's Track and Field Youth Program North America Final Meet. The meet is sponsored by Hershey Foods and features 480

of the best young track and field athletes in North America. The North American Final Meet will be held August 15th, 1999, in Hershey, PA, at the Henry Hershey Field on the campus of the Milton Hershey School. This is the 21st year the Hershey Youth Program has provided 9 - 14 year old boys and girls the opportunity to learn and develop the skills required to participate in basic track and field events.

Audrey participated in the Regional Track & Field Meet in Beausejour on June 19th in three events placing first in the shoot put and discus and placing second in javelin. She was selected to the Eastman team for the Provincials in Brandon for the same three events. She then entered the Hershey Ball Throw where she placed first. The event in which she was selected for the trip to Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Notice of Sale of Lands for Arrears of Taxes Rural Municipality of Alexander

Pursuant to subsection 367(3) of The Municipal Act, notice is hereby given that, unless the tax arrears for the designated year of 1997 and costs in respect of the hereinafter described properties are paid in full to the municipality prior to the commencement of the auction, the municipality will, on the 19th day of August 1999, at the office of the Rural Municipality of Alexander, at the hour of 2:00 p.m., proceed to sell by public auction the following described properties:

Roll Number	Description	Assessed Value	Amount in Arrears and Costs
28300	Lot 2, Plan 19389	31300	187.90
62000	Part Lot 2, Plan 10022	36500	792.82
65169	Lot 26, Block 3, Plan 15201	19300	576.08
81187	Lot 3, Block 2, Plan 16227	43000	110.82
154130	Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 15333	8200	309.43
154184	Lot 21, Block 2, Plan 15333	6400	274.86
154302	Lot 5, Block 4, Plan 13671	48200	1699.69
154681	Lot 13, Block 2, Plan 17538	24400	637.24
158579	Lot 3, Block 5, Plan 15520	5700	85.67
158598	Lot 22, Block 5, Plan 15520	39300	889.10
158603	Lot 27, Block 5, Plan 15520	5700	249.20
162468	Lot 4, Block 3, Plan 18804	28800	345.90
167544	Lot 8, Block 1, Plan 13660	31500	817.64
173600	Lot 2, Plan 6491	21500	804.13
190401	DESC 1-24172	15300	345.58
190427	DESC 27, Plan 24172	17300	455.13
190446	DESC 46, Plan 24172	31800	750.28
191311	Lot 12, Block 1, Plan 27140	10300	241.14
194400	Lot 3, Block 6, Plan 7873	35400	851.32
204898	Lot 9, Block 1, Plan 14964	7600	295.52
227913	Lot 11, Block 1, Plan 14146	54500	110.82
228900	Part NW 20-16-13E	78000	2919.99

The purchaser of property at a tax sale auction will be responsible for the current year's taxes.

The tax sale is subject to the following terms and conditions:

All outside purchases will be required to make payment by cash or certified cheque at the time of sale. Reserve bids will be announced at the time of the auction, at 2:00 p.m.

Dated this 19th day of July, 1999.

Rose-Marie Blanchette
Chief Administrative Officer

Feature

Go North young men - Part IX

by Lindsay Sutherland

Feeling low, we managed to find the Fort Nelson Hostile that the Esso employee described to us with no significant trouble. It was just a gravel road away. After over 18 hours of famine and the last of our money going into the gas tank in back in Watson Lake, our honing skills were working fine.

Rolling up slowly and examining the exterior from afar, Don read the name inscribed above the front door, "Transient Hotel".

"So we're transients now, I guess."

"It would appear that way," I added.

The white and brown one story bungalow featured a six foot chain-link fence in the back yard. As we rolled up to the side of the house, we saw a man working away on a barbecue.

"Looks like we're just in time for dinner," Don said to me.

Slowly and sheepishly we climbed out of the old LTD. We could see that the fence housed the "I founds of the Transient Hotel". Seven or eight fierce looking dogs, snarling, barking and frothing at the mouth, raced up to side of the fence where we got out. Their ferocity seemed to indicate that we weren't welcome. Their ferocity seemed to indicate that if there were no fence between us, we'd make a nice meal.

The white-haired man on the barbecue saw us but didn't acknowledge us. Getting closer we could see that he was cooking up hot dogs and hamburger patties. There was a significant amount of food making us wonder if there weren't a lot of «transients» staying here as well.

Don and I approached the man flipping the food.

"Are you the guy who runs the place," I asked.

He answered, yes, without looking at us.

"Well, we've come across hard times and were wondering if you could help us out."

"What kind of hard times," he asked

fiddling with the knobs on the barbecue.

"Well, we are just coming back from Whitehorse where we were unsuccessful at finding work so we decided to leave. Both of us have a little bit of money in the bank but we can't access it until tomorrow."

"No jobs, eh," said the man looking up. He whistled and the dogs trotted over to the fence. "No jobs," he repeated softly while sliding the spatula under the hot dogs. He lifted them up and with a flick of his wrist, tossed them high in the air and over the fence. Then the hamburger patties. Then the steak. The dogs climbed over each other sneaking in and around, devouring their dinner.

"Where are you boys from," he inquired.

"I'm from Regina and he's from Winnipeg," Don answered.

"No jobs, eh." He paused, then his voice got loud, almost thunderous. "You guys know that there is so much unemployment in this country that it's gonna break up into a million pieces. It's gonna be a blood bath like you wouldn't believe."

"A blood bath," Don asked.

I stood silent listening with my mouth agape.

His face got redder. "It's the Anti-Christ, you know, taking over. That's all it is," he continued.

"That's all what is," Don asked.

"All it is, is the Anti-Christ taking over." His brow furrowed. "It'll be wearing a swastika. One international totalitarian world government is gonna rule all." It had been over eighteen hours since we had eaten food. I stood in disbelief listening. I really didn't feel that hungry anymore.

"Why aren't you working in Regina? Why aren't you working in Winnipeg? Why couldn't you find work in Whitehorse? It's the Anti-Christ, that's what it is."

"Actually," Don piped up, "national unemployment is somewhere around ten

percent. It's not quite that bad."

"Yeah," he snipped back, "that's what they want you to believe. One world government. Just look at the last war. You guys university students?"

"Yes," Don answered.

"Don't they teach you the truth?"

Not knowing what to do, we just nodded. Our silence seemed to slow him down.

He took a breath and looked to the sky. "So, I guess you need something to eat!"

"Yeah, if that's okay," I replied.

"Well, what I usually do is give these food vouchers that you could cash in at one of the local restaurants. The local church is the ones who give me them. I'll give you a couple of those. Y'all need a place to stay too?"

"Uh... probably," Don said reluctantly looking at me. "I think so."

Our host took us inside and showed us the room. He said that he'd take us around to the front because the dogs didn't like visitors. I wasn't about to argue. The place smelled about one hundred years old and every inch of square space was cluttered with some sort of religious icon.

"You can stay in this room here.

There's two beds and I'll wake you up at seven and send to eat in the morning. But for now, take these vouchers and go and eat."

We thanked him and quickly exited the den of horror.

After eating at the local greasy spoon, I made a collect call to my father. He told me that he deposited my Income Tax Return into my chequing account, an account that I never used.

After eating we went to the CIBC. I punched in the numbers and low and behold the money was there. We were free! Liberty! No need to stay at the Transient Hotel Freak Show. I walked out of the bank and held up five twenty dollar bills. Don's eyes lit up like a pinball machine and we got the hell out of Fort Nelson, B.C. - alive.

Next stop, Prince George.

News

What happened at the stadium is a reflection of what is coming - David Courchene

"I was really overwhelmed to be given the opportunity to bring the flame inside there. I've never felt anything like it in my life. I didn't expect the stadium to react that way."

David Courchene was describing bringing the torch into The Winnipeg Stadium for the opening of the Pan-Am Games last Friday. He said he could not adequately express in words the emotional experience.

Courchene was

one of ten aboriginal runners who carried the torch for the last 500 miles to the 1967 Pan-Am Games. Courchene carried it for the last mile, but not into the stadium itself. The ten runners were not allowed to watch the opening 1967 opening ceremonies, but were taken to a nearby restaurant.

Courchene, who was seventeen years old in '67 said they really felt proud to be allowed to participate in such a world event. "We had

lot of pride that we did something like that." He said. Referring to not being able to take the torch into the stadium in '67, he said - "We were never angry or bitter, all (the runners) are mild mannered but very strong individually. He said this year some people tried to get us to be angry, but he was able to talk the others out of it.

This year seven of the ten runners completed the journey, entering to participate in large motorised canoes.

Three of the original ten were from Sagkeeng. David Courchene, Patrick Bruyere, who were both there this year, and Russel Abraham, who is now deceased.

Courchene said carrying the torch in '67 was the beginning of his life connected to the sacred fire. "The fire has always been a major part of my life." He said.

Perhaps the highlight of the event for Courchene was passing the flame to thirteen year old Ida Whitford, top Female Athlete at the Aboriginal Games held in The Pas earlier this year. Ida Whitford passed the torch to another aboriginal athlete, Alwin Morris, a kayaking Gold Medal-

list in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Morris, along with rower Silken Lauman lit the Pan-Am Flame.

To Courchene, passing the torch to thirteen year old Ida Whitford was symbolic of passing the flame to the next generation. Forty-six aboriginal dancers crowded around her while the many thousands of people in the stadium stood on their feet and cheered.

"You couldn't help but be moved" He said. "What happened at the stadium was a reflection of what is coming." If people are able to meet and share their gifts amazing things will happen. Not only will our people benefit, but everyone will benefit."

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Rippling River

RIPPLING RIVER NEWS...

Submitted by Jann Aamundson & Vanessa James

Picnic in the Park Was Fun For All!

It was yet another amazing week at the Rippling River Summer Program and luckily we had mother nature on our side. There was not a cloud in the sky as families gathered in the Village Green on Wednesday July 21, for our **Picnic in the Park**. The night began with the delightful music of Jacques Chenier as the chil-

dren danced and sang along. Patti-Cakes the Clown followed with her display of wacky tricks and games. Everyone had the opportunity to get their face painted as clowns handed out balloons and suckers. The String Man was next showing his unique talent with string and origami. Finally, we sat in wonder of the Magic of Christopher. With the help of the local children as volunteers, he wowed the crowd with his magic tricks and witty remarks. The clowns, magician, performers and the string man were great and helped to make our night a huge success. We would also like to acknowledge the others who without their support, Picnic in the Park would not have been the spectacular event it proved to be. Special thanks to Paul Magnan, Gavin Fredricks, Mark and Tannis Petursson, Yves Normandin, Dave Lagasse, Tracy Sharpe, Powerview School and of course Pinnacle Entertainment.

Our Playday, last week was held at the Powerview School and the theme was Aboriginal Days. The children had the chance to listen to the stories of Myrelene Ranville and play Ojibway bingo. We had a lot of fun playing games and we all enjoyed making and eating our own delicious bannock. (with butter and jam)! Thanks to Myrelene for her great stories and enlightening wisdom. Our playdays next week will be at the Powerview School featuring Space Days. This week will have lots of games and we will be making our own time capsules. Be sure to come out for a new experience.

Our second Community Bonfire took place on Saturday July 24 at the St. Georges point. The weather was beautiful and Thanks to Norm Pachowsky for donating his time to fog, to have a fighting chance against the mosquitoes. This evening, we had organized potato sac races, relays and soccer. While roasting marshmallows we listened to the musical talent of Gilles Boulet and Alain

Chevrefils. Thanks to them and everyone else who had a part to play at the bonfire. The location was perfect and we hope everyone had a great time. Also thanks to Richard Chevrefils (Knights of Columbus) for taking care of the fire. If you were unable to make it to one of our bonfires, there is still one more chance on August 21, in the Village Green, and we hope that it will be the biggest and best one yet.



Photo: Patti-Cakes painting colorful faces



The Magic of Christopher wowing the crowd!



Rippling River Clowns - face painting (just as well as Patti-Cakes!)



Getting jiggy with Jacques

Baseball Week

July 26 - 30
Monday to Friday,
6:00pm - 7:30pm

Playdays

July 27 & 29
Pan Am Games Festival
Pine Falls School

Youth Night

July 30, 7pm - 10pm
Floor Hockey

Youth Volleyball

July 31 - Cancelled

Sunday Youth Activity

August 1 - Cancelled

Soccer Week

August 2 - 6, 6:00 - 7:30pm
Powerview School Grounds

Youth Night

Friday, August 6
7:00 - 10:30pm
Volleyball

Playdays

August 3 & 5
Space days
Powerview School Grounds

Beaches

'Round and about the Beaches

by Monika J. Evans
Tastes of Summer

For nine months we wait for the new, fresh, grown in Manitoba fruits and vegetables, whether they be from our gardens, woods, U-Pick or from Farmers Market. There is nothing like the taste of a strawberry picked straight from the plant, the summer sun beating down on your head as you savour the juices running from the berry just bursting with flavour.

So far this summer, I have gone strawberry, blueberry and raspberry picking. Each one of these tasks involves bending over to pick, even the raspberries, which is hard on the back. In Ontario, I remember the bushes being much taller, but then the growing season in the Golden Triangle is much longer than the one here.

While picking in the patch, an elderly man showed me a wren's nest right in the bushes next to a walkway. One of the eggs had just hatched and the tiniest bird was just drying its wings.



Whitney Leigh Rudd, B. Commerce (Honours)

Whitney received her Bachelor of Commerce (Honours) Degree, Faculty of Management, at the recent Spring Convocation, University of Manitoba.

She is currently working at New Directions in Winnipeg and will begin her Chartered Accountant Studies this fall with the firm of K.P.M.G. in Winnipeg.

Congratulations Whitney. We are very proud of "our Baby".

Love & Best Wishes from
Mom, Dad, Michael, Chris & Lynn,
Alexandra & Katherine

I spent almost two hours picking enough raspberries to fill a 12 cup container to make raspberry vinegarete. It was one of the recipes in the July 1, 1999 issue of "the Voice". I look forward to using the vinegarete on salads and other dishes. I had bought a commercial version of this product a few years ago and due to the exorbitant price of \$9.00 for a small bottle, I decided to make my own. When you use the vinegarete on butter lettuce, topped with mandarin slices and slivers of almonds, it makes a most divine salad.

Twice, my friend and I went blueberry picking. The first time was a Monday. We found several patches which unfortunately had been picked clean, save for the odd berry. We spent over an hour and a half searching and each managed about a cup of berries. The next time we went was on the following Thursday. By now some of the unripe berries had had several days of hot, dry weather to ripen. We did much better and, even though there were not as many berries as last year, we did manage to get a few cups within an hour. Luckily I still have some in the freezer from last year if I want to make some jam.

The tomato plants are growing well. They have some flowers and the beginning of tiny tomatoes. On the deck there is a patio tomato. It has bless us with three, beautiful

ripe tomatoes. They have been loving picked, smelled, and eaten with gusto as an appetitif. More are coming, and they will be treated likewise. The plant is treated with reverence and gets moved daily to follow the path of the sun. I can't wait until I can have a tomato sandwich for lunch each day -- a little salt and fresh chives on a slice of rye bread, heavenly!

The beans have provided us with a first feast. What a delightful taste! There is nothing like fresh out of the garden, steamed and gently covered with a minimal amount of butter and just a little bit of salt to bring out the maximum flavour.

Our out of the garden salads are also a wonderful treat. Added are fresh herbs and then the salad receives a light dressing so as not to overpower the taste of the fresh vegetables.

I just love fresh peas which first have to be shelled. It reminds me of when my Mom and I would sit on the back stoop of the house and gently covered with a minimal amount of butter and just a little bit of salt to bring out the maximum flavour. I still imagine her there with me when I do this small task.

Corn is still not ready yet, but we look forward to eating it fresh just cooked and drenched in the oh so dreaded, but oh so good -- butter and salt. What a lovely, messy feast.

I'm sure that you all have your favourites such as watermelon, a food that lets you be a kid, all that spitting of seeds, or many other treats. Just enjoy them while we have them. Summer is so wonderful but such a brief moment in time. Enjoy!

Card of thanks...

Duane & Colleen Olson wish to thank the family & friends that gave their support after the passing of Colleen's mother **Pearl Blakeman** on July 15th. Special thanks to Rev. Cindy Terry for interrupting her vacation to arrange and conduct the funeral service, and to Canon Whitford for his gracious words at the graveside. To the U.C. W., thanks for a lovely luncheon. Phyllis Sawchyn and her family have been a constant source of support for her sister Pearl and for this we owe them a sincere thank you. Thanks to Dr. Van Rooyen, the staff at the Pine Falls Hospital, Andrea Gaffrey and the Home Care Providers for the care & attention they provided for Pearl. It is also comforting to know that Pearl spent her last years in the company of her many old friends at the Pineview Manor.

Thank you...

Thank you to all the ladies at the Pine Falls Golf Club for the beautiful corsage I received and the lovely gift of a picture album. Your kindness was very much appreciated. Special thanks to Shirley Lavallee and Anne Cavers.

Thank you to the Golden Leisure Club for the beautiful lunch, card game & corsage, it was very much appreciated. Special thank you to Mary Malo & Anne Cavers.

Anne Roslyn

Cooking

Community **Kitchen**



Homemade Salsa recipes

**Courtesy of the USDA
General canned
salsa information**

Salsa is made up of the slightly acidic tomato plus the non-acid peppers, garlic, cilantro, and onions. Tomatoes can be canned in a boiling water canner if they are acidified by adding lemon juice, but the vegetables must be canned in a pressure canner for safety. This combination of acidic and non-acidic ingredients in salsa presents problems with safe processing times in a boiling water canner.

Processing times for canned salsa must be calculated in a food microbiology laboratory for each recipe formula. It is important that household canners seek reliable, tested recipes and then follow them accurately.

Unfortunately, the USDA and Ball Corporation laboratories have not calculated then pub-

lished safe salsa recipes that taste similar to the fresh salsas we are accustomed to. They have published safe home canned salsa recipes for people to preserve, but the flavor is distinctly different from salsas most people desire. The flavor of these safe recipes is very acidic because the salsa is made acid with the addition of large amounts of vinegar or commercially bottled lemon juice. Do not try to decrease the acidity to improve the flavor of these tested recipes; the acidity is needed for safety.

The only safe recipes for canned salsa are those tested ones; recipes that have not been through this testing procedure should be considered UNSAFE to seal in a jar. (You can safely freeze untested salsa recipes for long term storage, but the texture may be poor quality.) It is possible to put untested salsa in a jar and get a good seal, but the heat treatment needed to maintain a product that

can be stored at room temperature and remain safe to eat would be lacking. **DO NOT CAN UNTESTED RECIPES FOR SALSA. IT IS A SAFETY HAZARD.** Some of the microorganisms that can grow in these sealed jars of untested salsa recipes cause paralysis or death.

If you do not like the flavor of these acidic salsa recipes designed for safe home canning, freeze your favorite salsa recipes or make only enough salsa for fresh eating.

The following is a tested recipe from the Ball Corporation from their Blue Book, 1995:

Canned Jalapeno Salsa recipe

- Makes 3 pints
- 3 cups peeled, chopped tomatoes
- 3 cups seeded, chopped jalapeno peppers
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 6 cloves garlic, minced

- 2 Tb minced cilantro
- 2 tsp oregano
- 1 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp cumin
- 1 cup cider vinegar

Combine all ingredients in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, then simmer 10 minutes. Stir occasionally to prevent scorching. Pour into clean jars leaving 1-4 inch head space. Process 15 minutes in a boiling water canner.

Note: It is safe to change the ratio of hot to mild peppers; just do not add more than 3 cups total peppers. The amount of onion may be decreased, but not increased. The amount of vinegar CANNOT be decreased. The salt is present for quality flavor and can be omitted. If you wish to add DRY spices such as cayenne pepper, dried cilantro, or hot pepper flakes; that is safe to do.

This tested recipe is published by Oregon State Extension Service, 1992.

Canned Chili Salsa

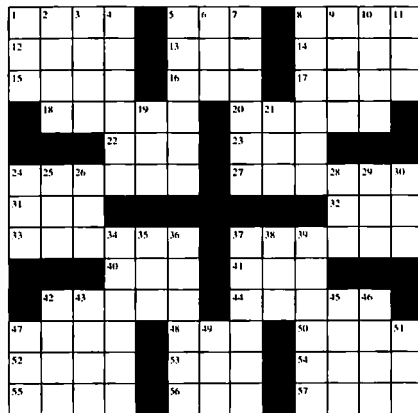
- Makes 6 - 8 pints
- 3 qts chopped tomatoes (remove skins before chopping)
- 2 qts chopped, seeded peppers
- 2 1/2 c chopped onion
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1 Tb salt
- 1/2 tsp pepper

Remove tomato skins by dipping in boiling water for 30 - 60 seconds until skins split, then plunging into cold water. Mix all ingredients in a heavy saucepan, bring to a boil, then simmer 10 minutes. Fill pint jars leaving 1/2 inch head space. Process in a boiling water canner for 15 minutes under 1000 ft altitude, 20 minutes for 1001 - 6000 ft altitude, 25 minutes for 6001 - 8000 ft altitude.

Any combination of hot and mild peppers may be used; but for safety, do not exceed the total of 2 quarts chopped peppers. If the salsa is too tart, adding 2 Tb sugar to the saucepot may improve the flavor. For safety, do not decrease the amount of vinegar.

Relax

**THE VOICE WEEKLY CROSSWORD
Of Fiddlehead Fame**



ACROSS

1. Sour gritty pear
5. Tax-payer's peeve #1, abbr.
8. Gown
12. Margarine
13. Over, condensed
14. Auto part, for short
15. Quebec flag color
16. ___ Dorval
17. Harness part
18. Kitchen garment
20. Voter's peeve: ___ Mulroney
22. Child's play
23. Albanian monetary unit
24. Castigates?
27. Happenings
31. Depositor's peeve: ___ banks
32. Zip, zilch, zero
33. Pedro's afternoon nap
37. Dressed formally

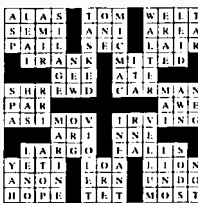
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40. Bill
41. ___ Passaglia
42. Floozies
44. Pig patter?
47. Flower of romance
48. Glove
50. Waterproof cover
52. Neighbor of Huron
53. Sea coast feature
54. Famous salts
55. Mailer's peeve: Canada
56. Barrel, abbr.
57. Siesta

7. Triple
8. Traveller's peeve: Transit ___
9. Zone
10. Precipitation
11. Hotel
19. Cereal grass
21. Up the RPMs
24. Air rifle pellets, for short
25. Roman 52
26. Era
28. Toxic preceder
29. Foot part
30. Turf
34. Worker's peebe: Bay

35. A way to make fabric
36. Assimilate
37. Consumer's Peeve: ___ economy
38. Yes, in Trois Pistoles
39. Weather peeve
42. Bull fight feature
43. Status quo
45. Goller Lorie ___
46. Sold out signs, for short
47. Reputation, for short
49. Eve's origin?
51. Taxpayer's peeve #2, abbr.

LAST WEEKS ANSWER



Did you Know?

- ★ The average person laughs 13 times a day!
- ★ Dogs can hear sounds that you can't!
- ★ E very fact in this column ends with a !
- ★ 2 out of 6 people will check on the above fact!

★ The Planet Pluto takes 248n Earth years to orbit the sun. For Twenty of those years it is closer to the sun than the planet Neptune, It's orbit prevents it from colliding with Neptune

★ Facts about onions.

•Chefs started using them 5,000 years ago to spice up their cooking.

•Eaten raw onions are good for unblocking stuffed nose.

•Onions are low in calories and a good source of vitamin C, calcium, potassium and fibre.

•They get their distinctive smell by soaking up sulphur from the soil.

•Cooking destroys the eyewatering agent.

•They help reduce cholesterol if eaten after a fatty meal.

•They help circulation.

•A sliced raw onion helps relieve a bee sting.

SILVER HAVEN MEALS
Open to all seniors \$5 and a guest. You are welcome to bring a guest. All meals are \$4.50. Meals are at 12:00 noon on Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays. Your name must be on the list the day before by calling Silver Haven at 367-4620 or by calling Bernice at 367-8369.

Monday, August 2
Soup, roast chicken, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding.

Wed. August 4
Soup, turkey pot pie, jello

Friday, August 6
Soup, Fish and shrimp, Swiss chard, baked potatoes, lemon pie.

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WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

for the week of
July 29 - August 4

ARIES March 21 - April



Get away from the everyday grind. Whether it's a day away from responsibilities or just a lunch break, it's what you need to put everything in perspective. A great opportunity may be headed your way, but you must use your head.

TAURUS April 20 - May 20



It's time for you to take steps to become more assertive. There's a person who has been taking advantage of your good nature. Put your foot down and don't allow it anymore. Some assertiveness on the home front will be a big plus, too.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20



Thursday may just be your lucky day this week. Remember that life is not all work and no play, so do something enjoyable with your family or a group of friends. Don't forget about the promise you made to someone who is close to you.

CANCER June 21 - July 22



Life is getting really hectic, and it shows in your attitude to the people around you. Don't be so hard on the people you work with or your friends. Whatever you do, don't take work and its problems home with you. Lighten up and try to be happy.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22



Take a new look at your life this week. You need to make some changes. It could be as simple as a new hairstyle, suit or outfit. But maybe it means you need a big change, like a new job or place to live. Remember, be open-minded.

VIRGO August 23 - September 22



This week put work on the back burner. It's time to concentrate on your love life. You can work out the problems with one you really care about, even though they may seem insurmountable. You'll both have to learn to give and take more.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22



You will have a lot of issues to deal with this week. It won't be easy. But there is someone who will help you if you are in over your head. You may want to try cutting your problems down to smaller ones so you can deal with them better.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



Be aware of a new person in your life. What may seem really great may in the end be too good to be true. Don't depend on someone else's opinion in this case, either. There's a young person in your life who needs your help and support.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21



Improve yourself. You could take a class or a workshop to gain knowledge or learn a new hobby. You could also volunteer to help people in need. Whatever you choose, you'll gain a new perspective and respect, too.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



Plan a dinner or party for a friend's special day. When you make up the guest list, don't leave someone out who could really be hurt by it. Double check your bank account mid-week. A problem to the bank could mean a mix up with your account.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18



Don't give up on a friend or family member this week when things get rough. Your help and confidence will make all the difference in his/her life.

Set aside some cash for a problem that may arise at home. You'll be glad you did.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20



A situation will arise that you may misinterpret. Try to get all the facts before you say anything. Don't jump to conclusions because you may end up looking bad. Take care of some business that has been hanging on for too long.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

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

Z B W C V D B X

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

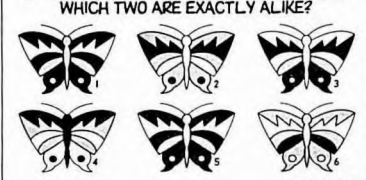
I LOVE MICKEY MOUSE MORE THAN ANY WOMAN I HAVE EVER KNOWN.
-WALT DISNEY



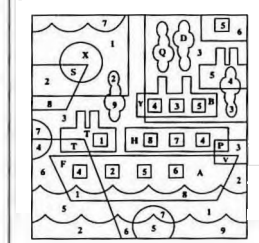
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FIND THE TWINS
WHICH TWO ARE EXACTLY ALIKE?



HIDDEN PICTURE



Color in each space that contains a letter.

Learn Some French

les abeilles l'essaim

The bees are near the hive.
Les abeilles sont près de l'essaim.

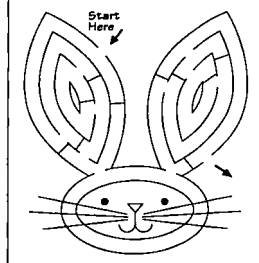
Sea Serpents...

In the Old Testament of the Bible, Leviathan is a large sea monster who represents the forces of evil. In Arabian folklore, Behemoth is an enormous fish swimming in a bottomless sea carrying all of creation on its back. In present times, the Loch Ness Monster remains one of the world's most famous mysteries. "Nessie" is thought to be a giant creature with a huge rounded body, maybe 100 feet long, and a long neck. Some think it is a prehistoric saurine dinosaur, plesiosaur. It lives in the inky black waters of the immense, 700-foot-deep Loch (Lake) Ness in Scotland. "Nessie" has been sighted many times. An expedition in 1934 at the height of "monster fever" claimed 21 sightings and took 5 pictures. No one has yet caught this elusive creature or scientifically proved its existence. Tales of stories of similar freshwater serpents in other places.

Cousins of the Loch Ness Monster?

Who	Where
Champ	Lake Champlain, U.S.
Chessie	Chesapeake Bay, U.S.
Ogopogo	Okanagan Lake, B.C.

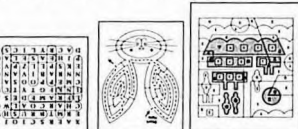
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SEEK AND FIND
FIND THESE WORDS IN THE PUZZLE BELOW.

ACRYLICS	ENAMEL	OILS							
BURSH	FRAME	PAPER							
CANVAS	INK	PASTEL							
CHARCOAL	MARKERS	PENCIL							
THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS.									
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ANSWERS



Minutes

Minutes of the RM of Alexander held in council, Wednesday, June 23 at 10:00am

Present: George Harbottle - Reeve Diane Sourisseau - Councillor Ward I Bill Pasulako - Councillor Ward II Ed Forsyth - Councillor Ward III Len Trochim - Councillor Ward IV Also Present: Rose-Marie Blanche, Chief Administrative Officer Gary Hinkly, Public Works Foreman Jim Norris, Assistant Administrator

CALL TO ORDER With a quorum present, Reeve Harbottle called the meeting to order at 10:00 A.M. Agenda: Res #370-99 MOTION: Ed Forsyth - Len Trochim HE IT RESOLVED that the Agenda be adopted as amended ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

Minutes Res #371-99 MOTION: Diane Sourisseau - Bill Pasulako HE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of the Special Meeting of June 4, 1999 be adopted as circulated. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

Minutes Res #372-99 MOTION: Ed Forsyth - Len Trochim HE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of the Regular Meeting of June 8, 1999 be adopted as circulated. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

WARD I - Councillor Sourisseau reported on her attendance at the Pan Am Games held on June 10; the Lakeshore Erosion Committee Meeting held on June 14; the WR PD Meeting held on June 15 and on her attendance at the District Meeting held on June 22, 1999

WARD II - Councillor Pasulako reported on his attendance at the Pine Falls Ambulance Board Meeting held on June 10; the North Eastman Agassiz Committee Meeting held on June 16; the Gulf Lake Management Committee Meeting held on June 16 and on his attendance at the District Meeting held on June 22, 1999

WARD III - Councillor Forsyth reported on his attendance at the Municipal Board Hearing held on June 10 and on his attendance at the District Meeting held on June 22, 1999

WARD IV - Councillor Trochim reported on his attendance at the Municipal Board Hearing held on June 10; the Lac du Bonnet Legion Decoration Day Celebration held on June 13 and on his attendance at the District Meeting held on June 22, 1999

REVEE - Reeve Harbottle reported on his attendance at the Planning Workshop held in Ward 2 on June 2 and on his attendance at the District Meeting held on June 22, 1999

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER - The C.A.O. reported on her attendance at the Municipal Board Hearing held on June 10 and on her attendance at the District Meeting held on June 22, 1999

HEARING DELEGATIONS 10:40 A.M. - Karen Hulpan - Proposal to Subdivide Pt. E 1/4 4-17-10EPM

At 10:40 A.M., Ms. Hulpan appeared before Council to discuss the above noted proposal to subdivide. Confirmation regarding the number of trailers concerning the proposed development was provided and a detailed site plan was submitted to Council.

11:00 A.M. - Variation Hearing - 12-1-15122 - Street Light (Lester Beach)

At 11:00 A.M., a Variation Hearing concerning Lot 12, Block 1, Plan 15122 was conducted by Council. Mr. & Mrs. Hoskin were in attendance and spoke in favour of their applications. Correspondence from R. Clifton of the W.R.P.D. was received. No other representations were made and no objections were presented. See Res #370-99.

1:30 P.M. - Denis Granger/Rudy Gretchman - Mobile

Home Lot 5, Blk 9, Plan 14146 At 1:30 P.M., Mr. Granger and Mr. Gretchman appeared before Council to discuss an unlawfully located mobile home located at the above noted property. Mr. Gretchman and Mr. Granger requested Council to consider the issuing of a temporary building permit, which would allow Mr. Granger time to construct a dwelling on the property. Mr. Hilary Smerski was in attendance to voice concerns regarding Mr. Granger's failure to obtain a permit prior to moving the trailer to its present location. Council advised Mr. Granger & Mr. Gretchman that they would forward their decision regarding this matter in the near future.

2:30 P.M. - Stu Jansson et al. - Great Falls At 2:00 P.M., Mr. Jansson and a delegation of residents of the Leisure Falls area appeared before Council to discuss the future use of the Great Falls Standpipe. A number of options regarding the operation of the standpipe were discussed.

2:30 P.M. - David Drybrough & Michael Swiston - Grand Pines Development Corp. At 2:30 P.M., Mr. Drybrough and Mr. Swiston appeared before Council to request a letter of objection concerning the Grand Pines Subdivision and Golf Course. Council advised a decision regarding this request would be made after consultation with the municipal engineer and solicitor.

MATTERS ARISING FROM MINUTES - None

COMMUNICATIONS FROM SUBJECT DISPOSITION

1. J. Brodeur Pilot Project Reply June 9-99 Trussess Has Dump PW-14-99

2. R. Clifton Road Construction Reply June 14-99 10-3-22708 Newtownsly

P-10-99 General Meeting Res #373-99 June 15-99 Belair Properties Assoc. C-8-99

Belair Properties Res #373-99 MOTION: Ed Forsyth - Len Trochim HE IT RESOLVED that Council authorize and Reeve Harbottle be authorized to attend the Belair Properties Cottage Owners Association Annual General Meeting on Sunday, July 11, 1999, AND HE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that mileage and expenses be paid as per Council Indemnity By-Law 1-99. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

4. P.J. Konopny Confirmation - Green Rec'd as Info June 8-99 Team Project Funding GV-26-99

5. M. Freeman Grant Request Reply June 9-99 ARC Industries - Seifunk G-4-99

6. M. Otno Dual Launch Tabled June 1-99 J Turnak Rec'd as Info C-8-99

7. J. Hillig J Turnak Rec'd as Info C-8-99 4-5 Keystone Heights GV-14-99

8. O. Rizzuto Assessment Inquiry Reply June 8-99 GV-4-99

9. T. Curtis Maintenance Agree. Reply June 8-99 Headlands Road C-13-99

10. G. Dybbig Street Light Installation Res #374-99 May 24-99 Johnny's Drive M-4-99

Street Light Res #374-99 MOTION: Bill Pasulako - Diane Sourisseau HE IT RESOLVED that Council hereby authorize Manitoba Hydro to make the following changes to the street lighting system in the Rural Municipality of Alexander. It is agreed that this resolution will constitute an amendment to the street lighting contract now in force between Manitoba Hydro and the R.M. of Alexander, dated May 14, 1991 as follows: Supply and Install, at Paula Drive & Johnny Drive & Kaities Cove & Johnny Drive 2 - 100 watt H.P.S. Streetlights; Capital Contribution \$624.88; Annual increase in operating costs:

\$164.88 plus applicable taxes. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

11. W.Jax Industries Golf Fun Day Rec'd as Info. June 3-99 Invitation M-14-99

12. W.R.H. - CFDC Invitation Res #375-99 June 9-99 Annual General Meeting C-2-99

CFDC Meeting Res #375-99 MOTION: Ed Forsyth - Len Trochim HE IT RESOLVED that Council authorize and Reeve Harbottle be authorized to attend the Winnipeg River Breakers C.F.D.C. Annual General Meeting on Monday, June 28, 1999, AND HE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that mileage and expenses be paid as per Council Indemnity By-Law 1-99. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

13. H. Oakes (et al) Speed Limit Signs Reply June 5-99 Lee River Study Rec'd as Info. PW-20-99

14. B. MacLean Children Playing Sign PW-20-99 June 2-99

15. T. Mallard Open House Invite Rec'd as Info. May 31-99 R.M. of St. Clements R-8-99

16. M. Shushack Golf Tournament Rec'd as Info. June 2-99 L.D.B. Comm. Centre M-14-99

17. L. Derkach Operating Grant Rec'd as Info. May 10-99 Mobility Disadvantaged GV28-99

18. J. Mauwa Disaster Financial Rec'd as Info. June 3-99 Assistance Program A-13-99

Variation Res #376-99 MOTION: Ed Forsyth - Len Trochim RESOLVED that Council sit as a Variation Board. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

Rise & Report MOTION: Bill Pasulako - Diane Sourisseau RESOLVED that the Variation Board rise and report. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

Hoskin Res #376-99 MOTION: Ed Forsyth - Len Trochim WHEREAS A PUBLIC HEARING has been held in reference to an application varyingly by Larry and Grace Hoskin, for Lot 12, Block 1, Plan 15122, Lester Beach (Roll No. 85311). NOW THEREFORE HE IT RESOLVED THAT the request to allow 110e foot yard boundary for a proposed attached deck and swimming pool be varied from the required 20 foot clear of all projections to 5.0 foot clear of all projections be APPROVED subject to 1) that all permits be obtained from the Winnipeg River Planning District. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

B. & J. Domes Cedarwood Road Res #379-99 June 7-99 Accessibility PR #313 GV-18-99

Street Res #379-99 MOTION: Len Trochim - Ed Forsyth HE IT RESOLVED that the R.M. of Alexander request the Provincial Department of Highways to install a street light at the corner of Cedarwood Road and PR #313. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

20. J. McKay Eastman Regional Reply June 2-99 Development Corp. C-2-99

21. M. Watson Public Meeting Notice Rec'd as Info. June 17-99 R.M. of Lac du Bonnet P-10-99

22. H. Soffley Thank You Rec'd as Info. June 9-99 Great Falls Earth Day C-2-99

23. L. Dupont Financial Report Rec'd as Info. June 15-99 St. Georges Museum G-4-99

24. G. Teanley Shield Development Rec'd as Info. June 8-99 S-2-99

25. Province of Manitoba MB Children & Youth Rec'd as Info. May 31-99 Status Report GV-28-99

26. E. Penner Amended Hwy Board Rec'd as Info. June 7-99 Permit - St. Georges GV-20-99

27. E. Penner Hwy Board Permit Rec'd as Info. June 1-99 M. Vincent GV-20-99

28. M. Holly Ombudsman MB Rec'd as Info.

RM of Alexander minutes cont'd

June 14-99 D Woodriss M-14-99

29. H. Stephen Dust Control Request Reply Upin Rd. Lester Beach PW-12-99

30. D. Houghton Proposal to Subdivide Res #380-99 June 14-99 Pt. RL 13-10-10E C-8-99

Clark-Portras Res #380-99 MOTION: Bill Pasulako - Diane Sourisseau HE IT RESOLVED that the proposal to subdivide Pt. RL 13, 10-10EPM (Clark-Portras - Owners), Community Development File No. 4600-99-1482 be approved on the following conditions: 1) that the 100' parcel be consolidated with the applicants existing title; 2) that the owner/developer be responsible for payment of all legal, advertising, engineering, etc. fees (if required), as per By-law 101R. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

31. S. Ashton Inquest Support Request Rec'd as Info. June 15-99 Kleefeld Drowning GV-6-99

FINANCE 1) List of Accounts - Cheques - General & Payroll General Res #381-99 MOTION: Len Trochim - Ed Forsyth WHEREAS the accounts of the Rural Municipality of Alexander, for the period ending June 22, 1999, have been examined and found to be in order, NOW THEREFORE HE IT RESOLVED THAT General Cheques Nos. 14330 to 14402, inclusive, for a total amount of \$159,939.49, be hereby approved for payment. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

2) Indemnity & Expenses - None 3) Financial Statement - Statement Res #382-99 MOTION: Ed Forsyth - Len Trochim HE IT RESOLVED that the Financial Statements as at May 31, 1999, be adopted as presented. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

BY-LAWS 1) By-Law #12-99 - Regional Library Establishment (Lester Beach Library) (3rd)

Library Res #383-99 MOTION: Bill Pasulako - Diane Sourisseau HE IT RESOLVED that By-Law No. 12/99 to authorize the entering into of an agreement with the R.M. of Victoria Beach concerning a Regional Library be read a third time.

For Councillor Sourisseau, Councillor Pasulako, Councillor Forsyth, Councillor Trochim, Reeve Harbottle - Against - None CARRIED

UNDISBURSED BUSINESS 1) Road Allowance Purchase Request - M & L Desautels - Lot 1, RL 4K-1R-10EPM Desautels Res #384-99 MOTION: Ed Forsyth - Len Trochim WHEREAS the R.M. of Alexander has received an offer from Maurice and Linda Desautels to acquire the 99 ft road allowance bordering the west side of their property located at Lot 1, Plan 15207 (pt. RL 4K-1R-10EPM), AND WHEREAS Council has investigated this request, THEREFORE HE IT RESOLVED that the R.M. of Alexander agree to sell 69' of the 99' road allowance for the price of \$750.00 on the conditions that: 1) all surveys and legal costs be borne by the purchasers. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

2) Road Construction Request - Bob Detochers - Tabled 3) Pine Falls School - Tabled 4) Ron Ledwin - Zoning Res #385-99 MOTION: Ed Forsyth - Len Trochim WHEREAS the conditional approval pertaining to a Proposal to Subdivide Pt. # 14-4-17-10EPM (Leda Owner) - Community Development File No. 4600-99-4373 request the applicant to apply to the R.M. of Alexander to rezone the property; AND WHEREAS the ap-

pllicant has made such application, THEREFORE HE IT RESOLVED that the Department of Rural Development/Community Economic Development Branch be requested to prepare the applicable by-law to rezone the property to "SRG" General Seasonal Recreation Zone from its present zoning of "A01" Limited Agricultural Zone. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

GENERAL BUSINESS 1) M.T.S. Phone Booth Removal Junction Traverse Hwy Road North & East Reply 2) Rezoning Request - Proposal to Subdivide Pt. NW 1-1R-10-10EPM (J Lemire) Lemire Res #386-99 MOTION: Diane Sourisseau - Bill Pasulako WHEREAS the conditional approval pertaining to Proposal to Subdivide Pt. NW 1-1R-10-10EPM (J Lemire - Owner), Community Development File No. 4600-99-3681 requires the applicant apply to the R.M. of Alexander to rezone the property, AND WHEREAS the applicant has made such application, (1) HE IT RESOLVED that the Department of Rural Development/Community Economic Development Branch be requested to prepare the applicable by-law to rezone the property to "RR2" Rural Residential Zone from the present zoning of "A01" General Agricultural Zone. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

3) Purchase Request - Hind River Inc. Department - Tabled to Public Works Committee Meeting 4) Council Attendance - Winnipeg River Planning District Meeting (July 20-99) - WR PD Mfg Res #387-99 MOTION: Bill Pasulako - Diane Sourisseau HE IT RESOLVED that Councillor Pasulako, Councillor Trochim and the C.A.O. be authorized to attend the Regular Meeting of the Winnipeg River Planning District on July 20, 1999, AND HE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that they be paid mileage and expenses as per Council Indemnity By-Law 1-99. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

5) Rec'd as Information 6) Previous Invitations - Manitoba Volunteers Reception - Received as Information 7) Job Description Amendment - Assistant Administrator Job Res #388-99 MOTION: Diane Sourisseau - Bill Pasulako HE IT RESOLVED that the R.M. of Alexander hereby approve and adopt the amended job description of the Assistant Administrator. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

8) Employment Application - A. Vincent Res #389-99 Rec'd as Information 9) Weekly and Monthly Report - R.M. of Alexander Police Constable - Received as Information 10) Radio Repair Request - R.M. of Alexander Police Constable - Radio Repair Res #389-99 MOTION: Bill Pasulako - Diane Sourisseau HE IT RESOLVED that the Police Constable be authorized to purchase a replacement police radio at a cost of \$299.00 plus applicable taxes. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

11) C.A.O. Trip to Winnipeg, June 15-99 - Municipal Solicitor & Computer Repair Res #390-99 MOTION: Bill Pasulako - Diane Sourisseau HE IT RESOLVED that the attendance of the C.A.O. in Winnipeg on June 15, 1999 to meet with the municipal solicitor and to discuss computer equipment be hereby approved; AND HE IT FURTHER RE-

SOLVED that she be paid mileage and expenses as per Council Indemnity By-Law 1-99. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

12) Accounting Clerk Trip to Winnipeg - June 18-99 (Computer Equipment) Acctg. Clerk Res #391-99 MOTION: Len Trochim - Bill Pasulako HE IT RESOLVED that attendance of the Accounting Clerk in Winnipeg on June 18, 1999 to pick-up computer equipment be hereby approved; AND HE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that she be paid mileage and expenses as per Council Indemnity By-Law 1-99. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

13) Rezoning Request - Karen Hupalo - Proposal to Subdivide Pt. E 1/4 4-17-10EPM - Received as Information 14) Community Hoastie Permission (St. Georges) Bonfire Res #392-99 MOTION: Diane Sourisseau - Bill Pasulako HE IT RESOLVED that the R.M. of Alexander has no objections regarding the holding of a Community Hoastie to be held at the point beside the St. Georges Bonfire by the Rippling River Summer Program on July 24, 1999, on the condition the applicable permit from Manitoba Natural Resources. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

15) Drainage - Anglen Park (George Street and Pine Ridge) Drainage Res #393-99 MOTION: Diane Sourisseau - Bill Pasulako HE IT RESOLVED that the Public Works Foreman be authorized to make drainage improvements at George Drive and Pine Ridge at a cost not to exceed \$6,000.00; AND HE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that be charged to Drainage - Ward IV. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

16) "No Parking" Signs - Hillsdale Beach Ratepayers Association 1 mi Day - No Parking Res #394-99 MOTION: Len Trochim - Diane Sourisseau HE IT RESOLVED that the Public Works Foreman be authorized to provide "No Parking" signs to the Hillsdale Beach Ratepayers Association for their annual fun day event to be held on July 4, 1999. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

17) Traverse Hwy Lagoon Tenders - Tabled 18) Grand Pines Development Corporation - Tabled 19) Pebble Spoons - Tabled 20) Hill Side Docking Area - Still Cove Dock Res #395-99 MOTION: Len Trochim - Bill Pasulako HE IT RESOLVED that the Public Works Foreman be authorized to repair the dock at Still Cove at a cost not to exceed \$1,500.00 plus applicable taxes. ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

NOTICE OF MOTION - None

PERSONNEL & IN CAMERA - None

ADJOURNMENT Adjourn Res #396-99 MOTION: Diane Sourisseau - Bill Pasulako HE IT RESOLVED that the Regular Meeting be adjourned (3:37 PM) ALL IN FAVOUR - CARRIED

NEXT MEETING Regular Meeting - Tuesday, July 13, 1999 at 10:00 A.M. George Harbottle, Reeve Rose-Marie Blanche, Chief Administrative Officer

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