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LdB firefighters sent to assist in Montana

by Toni Bruneau

For the first time in history, Manitoba firefighters were sent to the United States to assist with the forest fire situation at Montana this summer. As circumstances became desperate firefighters from across Canada, from New Zealand, Australia and 27 states were recruited to help with what is said to be the worst fire destruction seen in 50 years.

Among the fifteen fighters sent from the eastern Manitoba region, was Devin McMurren of Lac du Bonnet. Prior to

crossing the border, McMurren was in the midst of battling blazes in northern Manitoba with the Lac du Bonnet Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) fire crew.

In Montana he faced a very critical situation, and experienced first hand, the extreme fire behavior that caused the state to be declared a disaster area. It was reported that Senator Conrad Burns said the fires could end up costing more than \$1 billion.

"It was pretty bad," said McMurren upon his return to

Lac du Bonnet September 10. "Water sources are pretty much nothing." He was told the area had received 15% of their average rainfall this year, which resulted in extremely dry fuels. "All the fuels are really dry so any bit of wind, they just go instantly."

"It's unbelievable. One minute it could be calm, five minutes later you'll have 20 mile an hour winds, and ten minutes later it'll be gone."

"It's a lot different working on slopes, the way the weather works."

They had to adapt to a completely different style of fighting fires. "Water is so available here, our water is unlimited," McMurren said. Because of the lack of rainfall, water had to be hauled in as restrictions prohibited pumping out of the already distressed lakes and streams. Jeopardizing the wildlife and trout in the area was not an option. "They really protect their wildlife down there."

Upon their arrival they spent one night at Missula and attended a day course on fighting fires in the mountains. "This is all new firefighting for us, we don't use hand tools, or very little... Those hills were something."

McMurren, 21, has been a resident of Lac du Bonnet since 1988. Although this is his first year with the DNR, McMurren has experience as a member of the Lac du Bonnet Volunteer



Photo courtesy of USDA Forest Service, Erin Connolly

Fire Department.

Fire Chief Lloyd Howe said McMurren is a "good firefighter." Devin's been on the fire department for almost three years. "He's a good kid, he's always energetic and comes to all the practices and as many fire calls as he can go on," Howe said.

McMurren was attending classes and working at Adrian Tire part-time when he first joined the department. He wore a beeper in class and took great pride (and pleasure) in leaving class when duty called.

Other fighters from the immediate area who crossed the border include Jeff East, Vicki Marchuk (the only Manitoba female firefighter to assist), Dale Solowyczyn and Adrian Abraham.

McMurren said, "We just put our names on the roster so they knew who was available and the next thing you know, they said 'you're going'. We didn't expect it."

His team's departure August 26 meant relief for exhausted Canadian crews at the tail end

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Photo courtesy of USDA Forest Service, Erin Connolly

Winnipeg River Manor ideal living

by V. Anderson

The Winnipeg River Manor is a Non-Profit Seniors Housing Project. The Manor is located on Laura Street in Powerview within easy access to a full array of services. The Manor has been built and is operated by the Winnipeg River Lions Manor Inc., an organization set in place solely for this purpose by the Winnipeg River Lions Club and the Knights of Columbus in Powerview.

The Development is for senior citizen singles and /or couples. A limited number of one bedroom suites are fully subsidized by the Provincial Government. For eligible

residents occupying these suites, rents are based upon income. The Winnipeg River Manor also offers a number of one and /or two bedroom market suites. These suites are financed via the Life Lease method and also operated on a Not for Profit Lease.

The building houses a variety of fully apportioned one and two bedroom suites in various sizes. Wall-to-wall carpeting is provided in the bedrooms, living and dining areas; with high quality resilient flooring in the kitchen and bathrooms to assure ease of maintenance. All suites have been designed to be ac-

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The Winnipeg River Manor complex located on Laura Street in Powerview.

Dancyt wins 2nd annual \$6823 to Lac du Bonnet Community Centre

by Toni Bruneau

A total of 69 golfers took part in the second annual Lac du Bonnet Com-

munity Centre Fundraiser Golf Tournament last week. The event was held at the Pinawa Golf Club

Wednesday, September 6. Results of the tournament include the Curtis Dancyt foresome coming

out on top as well as a substantial sum, \$6823.32, being generously donated to the Lac du Bonnet Community Centre. This amount brings the two-tournaments' total donation to over \$13,400.

Tournament organizer Gary Rollins said, "We're very happy with that," referring to the \$6,823.32. He also expressed appreciation to all the sponsors, donors, golfers and especially the volunteers who helped make the tournament a success.

Curtis Dancyt, John Dancyt, Peter Clark and Dave Lemky shot six under 66, accepted first and brand new Labatt's golf bags, participants were offered a chance at two hole-in-one contests. Worona Brothers of Lac du Bonnet sponsored the number one hole with a 2000 Ford Focus up for grabs, and a hole-in-one at the 13th could have meant a cool \$10,000 cash, sponsored by Allan Holm Agencies. These prizes weren't claimed. Golfers gathered at the Lac du Bonnet Community Centre afterwards, for dinner and the exposure of this year's champions.

Results

Curtis Dancyt, John Dancyt, Peter Clark and Dave Lemky shot six under 66, accepted first

place honors and the brand new golf bags.

Ken Chomyk of Winnipeg won the putting contest and took home a new color TV.

Gord Stelmach of Winnipeg was awarded golf bag donated by the Royal Bank, for coming closest to the line in the straightest drive competition.

Beausejour's Brian Minnis also took home a golf bag, donated by I&P Distributing after he saw success in the alien hole contest.

Everyone's names were entered into a draw and were picked at random for prizes donated by supporting businesses.



Left to right: tournament volunteer Terry Tomm, Peter Clark, Dave Lemky, John Dancyt, Curtis Dancyt and tournament organizer Gary Rollins.

Along with bragging rights

Postal Code change upsets LdB Chamber of Commerce

The Lac du Bonnet Chamber of Commerce is upset because postal codes for addresses east of the Winnipeg River Bridge in the Rural Municipalities of Alexander and Lac du Bonnet are about to be changed to suit the new civic address system.

Rural addresses throughout Manitoba will be changing from rural route numbers, or block-and-lot numbers, to a road name and number system. The major reason for the change is to make it easier for emergency vehicles - ambulances, fire trucks and police vehicles - to find the person they are looking for. Addresses

will also be identified under the GPS system (Geo-Physical System), where latitude and longitude are identified to within ten feet or less via positioning satellites.

After November 20, residents of the Lee River and Bird River areas will be using community mailboxes, with each set of boxes having its own postal code. Lac du Bonnet residents will also be using a new postal code.

In a hastily called meeting to protest the changes, about twelve members of the Lac du Bonnet Chamber of Commerce met with Gilles Delaquis and Bernie Stahn of Canada

Post in Lac du Bonnet on Friday, September 8. While chamber members were primarily concerned by the fact that community mailbox delivery would reduce the number of people coming to town - and the business they would do in town - they were upset by the fact that rural residents could not choose to keep their Lac du Bonnet mailboxes without paying a \$65 fee, the fact that the Lac du Bonnet postal code would change, and the lack of notice of the change.

Delaquis, in a letter to residents dated August 30, wrote, "The introduction of community mailboxes will allow Canada Post to

meet the growing demand for service in the area, and free up postal boxes in the Lac du Bonnet Post Office." He went on to state that Lac du Bonnet residents would be given a new postal code "to avoid problems or delays in mail sortation (sic) at our mail processing plants."

Brian Garrigan, a public affairs representative with Canada Post told The Echo that the provision of community mailboxes is an improvement in mail service to Canada Post customers and it allows mail to be sorted in Winnipeg which costs less than sorting in post offices.

Community Billboard - ph 367-9468

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FAMILY CARE GIVER SUPPORT GROUP at the United Church, Pine Falls, last Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m.
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POWERVIEW PARENT ADVISORY COUNCIL - Meetings, 1st Thursday of Every Month
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Cats Meow 2000 Manitoba champions

by Toni Bruneau

Slo-Pitch National's provincial tournament was at Little Mountain Sports Plex in Winnipeg September long weekend. Qualifying teams (men's, ladies and co-ed) in Manitoba competed in their divisions with the finals being played Monday, September 4.

After three years of competing at the provincial level with a third and second consecutive placing, Lac du Bonnet's ladies slo-pitch team graduated to top spot in the D Division.

The Cats played hard throughout the weekend with mercy victories (up by 12 runs

after five innings) right up until the final, where they met Darkside for the second time. Their first contest ended in favor of the Cats 24-2.

The Cats were confident after gaining a strong lead, 10-0, after the first inning, but Darkside was warm, as this was their third consecutive game of the day. A couple big rallies by the opponents resulted in a lead loss, but the Cats were able to come back in the first half of the seventh and regain control, 14-13. Darkside failed to take ad-

vantage of last bats and were shut down early. A couple foul outs and a short pop ended the game and the championship.

The Cat's Meow's now have a spot to compete for national honors August long weekend 2001. The D Division championships will be held at St. John's Newfoundland although, considering their undefeated performance in league play at Beausejour, and their win at the provincials, officials may re-route the Cats to Whistler, British Columbia to compete in the C Division.

Carrot's confusion?!



Erik Johnson's smile explains what he thinks of the five-fingered vegetable that came out of his Papa's garden. "It's funny," he laughed. Stan Szmerski pulled the unique carrot out of the dirt August 31, which happens to be Erik's birthday. Happy belated birthday Erik and... happy gardening Papa!

Stones bridesmaids again

The Pine Falls Stones fell short in their bid for a provincial championship losing in the finals for the third year in a row. Playing in mens B the Stones went in to the provincials not knowing what kind of competition they would be up against. Having been moved up from mens C, where they lost in the finals the last two seasons, the Rocks measured up very well against the competition. For the third year in a row the boys advanced to the finals but once again they fell just a bit short.

In the round robin portion of the tournament the Stones got off to a slow start dropping their first two games on Saturday, Sept. 2, losing 22-17 to the Wolf Pack and dropping a tight

16-14 decision to the Dewalt Drillers Sunday, Sept. 3, the Stones started to roll defeating Beausejour 10-9 and then they played the undefeated Steinbach team. Steinbach would be undefeated no more as the Stones merced them 12-2 after four innings. The Stones finished the round robin portion with two wins and two losses. This placed them third and on Monday, Sept. 4, they would play the second place team from Beausejour in the semi-finals. After falling behind 10-1 after two innings it looked bleak for the Stones. But the team kept its composure and battled back with a six

run third inning to narrow the score to 10-7. The bats kept rolling from there and the Rocks won going on to a 18-13 victory.

Once again the Stones found themselves in the provincial finals where they would face the Dewalt Drillers from Winnipeg. The Stones would fall behind 5-1 after the first inning and were down 7-1 after three. The boys were unable to dig themselves out of the hole this time, despite a late rally and dropped an 11-8 decision. The Stones had their chances as they shutdown the

Drillers and constantly threatened for the big inning but it was not to be. The game was highlighted by what will forever be known as "the catch" as fielder Don Bouvior made an unbelievable catch in the fifth inning robbing the Drillers of two runs. Quoted Stones pitcher Grant Pachkowsky, "Thirty years from now we'll be sitting around having a few laughs and we will always remember the catch." "It reminded me of the play Willie Mays made in the 1954 World Series, that's how good it was!"

By placing second the Stones have once again earned a berth in the Nationals. They will be heading to Mission, British Columbia for the 2001 Nationals.

The Stones would like to thank manager Norm Veza and assistant coach Winston Anderson along with top notch Trainer Gord "bear cat" Sokoloski.

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Have fun in Scouting

by Toni Bruneau

Cindy Myskiw has been a leader for the Beavers' program in Lac du Bonnet for three years. She said, "I've enjoyed

being a leader and a mentor, and hope the children enjoy it as well."

Myskiw said, "Scouts Canada is now all co-ed, it's

been co-ed for two and a half years." All four of the Myskiw children are enrolled in Scouting, Kyle 12, Kurt 10, and her twin girls Tamara and Theodora 6½.

Beavers

The Beavers program (five to seven years old) is based on having fun while encouraging children to feel good about themselves, their friends and family, God and nature. Beavers helps children learn basic social skills and gain self confidence. They meet weekly for games, crafts, songs, stories and to learn their motto, law and promise. The outdoors is an essential part of the program. Weekend events, picnics, short nature hikes and camping experiences round out the Beaver program.

Cubs

Dolan Myskiw has also been a leader for three years, in the Cubs program (eight to ten years old). He said it teaches leadership qualities and allows their interests and skills to be recognized by earning badges, stars and awards. Some of the badges include camping, cook-

ing, fishing, hiking, athletic, team player, first aid, family safety, pet care, and home repair. In the late stages of the Cubs program, Aboriginal awareness and Canadian heritage are among the more advanced badges a Cub might work towards.

The Cub program promotes activities that inspire expression, encourage children to do their best and keep fit, satisfy curiosity and adventure, make choices, develop fair play and learn about the natural world and their part in it.

Scouts

The Scouts program (11 to 14 years old) is also lead by Dolan Myskiw. The Scout program helps youth relate to adults, be of service to others, develop self reliance and achieve small group and personal goals. Developing an active, healthy lifestyle is the prime goal.

Community

Some of the events for children to look forward to during the Scouting year are the Halloween and Christmas parties,



Some of the Scouting group this year includes: (l to r): Leader Dolan Myskiw, Marie Gebauer, Timmy Friesen, Tamara and Theodora Myskiw (twins), Leader Cindy Myskiw, Kurt Myskiw and Jonathan Kulchyski.



Kurt Myskiw has worked hard in Cubs the past two years, to earn this impressive collection of badges and stars.

Buddy Night, the Founder's Day meal and camping trips. They have also been involved in many community events like the Veteran's Day parade, Relay 2000, Remembrance Day services, and will soon have the opportunity to be marshall guards at the Terry Fox Run September 17. A real sense of community involvement is achieved through events like these and in turn, respect for the community and other organizations.

Lac du Bonnet Beavers, Cubs and Scouts held their registration night Tuesday, September 5. If you are interested and were unable to attend, it's not too late... children may register at any time during the season. For information call 345-6621, 345-2937 or 345-6346. Beavers meet Wednesdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Lac du Bonnet Youth Centre. Cubs and Scouts, Tuesdays 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at Centennial School.

LdB Community Billboard

Lac du Bonnet Lions Club meets the first and third Monday of each month, 7:00 p.m. at the LdB Community Centre.

Lac du Bonnet Regional Library open Tues. and Thurs. 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. - Wed. and Fri. noon to 4:30 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., ph. 345-2653.

Great Falls Women's Institute meets first Wednesday each month 7:00 p.m. Great Falls Hall. Pat 367-2586, Leone 367-8569.

Ladies' Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Branch #164 meets first Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Legion Hall.

LdB Committee on Family Violence and Abuse meets second Tuesday of every month 7:00 p.m. Vicki Landry 345-8647.

Battered Women's Crisis Line 1-800-362-3344.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #164 general meetings third Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Legion Hall.

Lakeshore Al-Anon Group Thursday 7:30 p.m. Lac du Bonnet Health Centre, Ten 345-8712.

Lakeshore Al-A-Tees Group Phone Kathie 367-8237, Vickie 345-6520.

Lakeshore A.A. meetings every Sunday and Tuesday 8:00 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church, 86 McArthur, Lac du Bonnet. Last Sunday of the month open to the public. Call Ted 345-2839, Ron 753-8403.

Ladies A.A. Meetings Thursdays 1:00 p.m., 18 McDermot, Pinawa. Doreen 753-8357.

Lac du Bonnet Health Centre Auxiliary meets fourth Thursday of the month, Health Centre 1:30 p.m.

Lac du Bonnet Wildlife Associa-

tion meets first Tuesday of every month 7:00 p.m., RM office, except June, July and August. Call Peter 345-6190.

New to town? Drop in to the Craft Basket on Second Street and pick up your Welcome to Lac du Bonnet gift, courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce.

Two Rivers Seniors Resource Council Lac du Bonnet office, Health Centre 345-1227, Ruth Clay. Services: driver escort, lifeline personal response system, friendly visitors, fee-for-service handy helpers, information volunteers.

Pioneer Club Monthly Meeting first Monday of each month 9:30 a.m., Pioneer Club.

Horticultural Society meets second Tuesday of every month 7:00 p.m., Centennial School.

RM of Lac du Bonnet Council Meetings second Tuesday of each month 10:00 a.m. and fourth Tuesday of every month 6:00 p.m.

Town of Lac du Bonnet Council Meetings second and fourth Thursday of the month.

Alzheimer Society Theresa Conroy, Whitemouth 348-3505; Lac du Bonnet, Pine Falls, Victoria Beach, Pinawa, Beausejour, Whitemouth, Oakbank, Hadash-ville.

St. John's ACW meets first Monday of every month 1:30 p.m., parish hall.

Little Day Buddies Nursery School Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 12:30 to 3:00 p.m., Lac du Bonnet Community Centre. Janice 345-8979.

Call The Echo to list your regular meetings and events

Lac du Bonnet Church Directory

ABUNDANT LIFE CHAPEL

Pastor Jeff Andrews, church 345-2934, home 345-1950
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. - morning worship (children's church during service); 7:00 p.m. - hymn and prayer.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Pastor Kolleen Karlosky, church 345-8654, office 345-2919
Sunday: 11:00 a.m. - worship service

NOTRE DAME CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Pinawa (senior school): 9:15 a.m. - Sunday mass

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McMurren, 'They're really big on safety'

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of a grueling 21-day rotation.

"When we got out there we couldn't see the sky for about a week," he said.

"Never seen that before," he said as he recalled thinking they were driving in the prairies. He was unaware of the ter-

rain "until the smoke finally left and we were surrounded by mountains."

"They're really big on safety," said McMurren.

"The big thing down there was snags, (100 foot) trees that were hung up and falling trees. When the wind picked up

you had to really keep your heads up and always watch out for each other."

McMurren's site was at approximately 7000 feet, at 7200 it snowed. Over night it cooled down quite a bit with frost on the ground every morning. It was good for the fire situation, but many firefight-

ers came down with colds. "We had heaters but we couldn't run them all night, for safety reasons," he said.

The camps he said, were "actually pretty impressive." In Manitoba they're used to camping in the hush and being pretty much on their own,

preparing their meals. "They had a little store, wash trailers, showers... They have actual caterers."

McMurren was stationed at the Mussigbrod Fire which was started by lightning July 31. It is estimated that nearly 1,000,000 acres have

burned in Montana this summer, 84,939 at Mussigbrod. The estimated time of containment - Christmas.

Thanks Devin, and to all the firefighters, for contributing your efforts on behalf of Manitoba and Canada during crisis in the US.



Reminder Notice of Public Hearing

Applicant: The Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation

APPLICANT: The Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation (the Corporation) has applied to The Public Utilities Board (the Board) for approval of the Corporation's 2001 rate bases and premiums charged for compulsory driver and vehicle insurance. The application is being filed pursuant to The Crown Corporations Public Review and Accountability Act and The Public Utilities Board Act.

RATE IMPACT: The Corporation is requesting approval for basic Autopac rates effective March 1, 2001 incorporating the changes which are described below and which would have the following impact, for each major vehicle use category:

Major Use	Number of Vehicles	Increase/Decrease
Private Passenger	596,573	-5.4%
Commercial	33,603	1.8%
Public	7,571	-4.7%
Motorcycles	6,815	9.2%
Trailers	83,285	-0.8%
Off-Road	20,270	-5.0%
OVERALL	748,117	-4.8%

The overall impact of rate adjustments on the total vehicle population will be as follows:

- 508,087, or 67.9% of vehicles will receive a rate decrease. Most decreases will be less than \$50
- 202, or .03% of vehicles will receive no change in rate.
- 140,461 or 18.8% of vehicles will receive a rate increase of up to \$20.
- 62,873, or 8.4% of vehicles will receive an increase between \$20 and \$50.
- 29,429, or 3.9% of vehicles will receive an increase between \$50 and \$100; and,
- 7,065, or 1% of vehicles will receive an increase greater than \$100

The actual change in an individual's premium will vary depending on the owner's claim experience, driving record, insurance use, territory and vehicle rate group. The cumulative effect of these variations on individual rates will all fall within the dollar amounts described above.

No changes are proposed to fleet rebates and surcharges, existing time payment fees or existing service and transaction fees.

PARTICULARS OF THE APPLICATION: The following rate adjustments are proposed for policies issued between March 1, 2001 and February 28, 2002.

- Experience-based rate increases and decreases to individual classes ranging between +15% and -15%, resulting in no overall change in vehicle premium revenue.
- Classification offset changes ranging between -1.6% and +28.2% to achieve revenue neutrality from the changes to vehicle rate groups.
- The Corporation is applying for a one-time 5% surplus dividend to reduce the amount that would otherwise be payable, according to the applied-for rates. The effect of the surplus dividend is included in the rate adjustments by class, which appear above.

New Insurance Use for Common Carrier Passenger Vehicles (Local)

The Corporation has established a new insurance use for Common Carrier Passenger Vehicles (Local) to bring the insurance use for these passenger vehicles into line with light trucks and is applying for rates that are 5% higher than the all purpose passenger vehicle use in all territories.

Seasonal Rating for Motorcycles

Premiums will be adjusted from an annual basis to a seasonal basis, appropriate to the actual use of most motorcycles.

Adoption of Motorcycle Vehicle Type Differentials

The Corporation has established different categories for motorcycles, based on type of motorcycle and is applying for rates per category as follows:

Touring	90% of the average motorcycle rate
Sport Bikes	120% of the average motorcycle rate
Motocooters	70% of the average motorcycle rate
All Others*	100% of the average motorcycle rate

*includes Custom, Dual Purpose and Others

Premiums and Certificate Fees

Decreases to fees for permits and certificates will be limited to the one-time surplus dividend.

Driver's License Premiums

Dement point additional premiums (Charge 1) increase \$50 for each level, with the new levels ranging from \$200 to \$999, depending on the number of dement points.

Accident surcharges (Charge 2) increase as follows:

- 1st at-fault accident increases to \$200, from \$150
- 2nd at-fault accident increases to \$400, from \$300
- 3rd at-fault accident increases to \$800, from \$600
- 4th and subsequent at-fault accident increase to \$1200, from \$900

CLASSIFICATION CHANGES, AS ESTABLISHED BY THE CORPORATION:

Changes to Vehicle Merit Rate Discounts

Vehicle owners who are 6 or more years claim free and have an at-fault accident will no longer lose the vehicle merit discount but will instead pay the first accident surcharge. The first accident surcharge will also continue to apply to non-owners.

For full particulars, interested parties should examine the Corporation's application, testimony and supporting materials at the Corporation's offices, or at the Board's office.

Interested parties who wish to obtain copies of the application should contact:

Manitoba Public Insurance
Attention: Rick Sloan
8th Floor, 234 Donald Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 4A4
Telephone: 985-7055 (collect calls accepted)

RATE VARIATION: Rates for services by The Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation shall be reviewed by The Public Utilities Board under The Public Utilities Board Act and no change in rates for services shall be made and no new rates for services shall be introduced without the approval of The Public Utilities Board. Rates for services means in the case of The Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation, rate bases and premiums charged for compulsory driver and vehicle insurance provided by that Corporation. Upon any application to it, the Board may make an Order granting the whole or part only of the application or may grant such further or other relief in addition to or in substitution for that applied for, as fully and in all respects as if the application had been for such partial, further or other relief.

HEARING: The Board will hold a public hearing at the Public Utilities Board Hearing Room, 4th Floor, 330 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, MB, commencing at 9:00 a.m., October 2, 2000.

PROCEDURE: The Board's Draft Rules of Practice and Procedure will apply to the conduct of the General Rate Hearing. Copies of this document are available upon request to the Board by writing to the Secretary or by calling 945-2638 (Winnipeg).

PARTICIPATION: For the purpose of this hearing, intervenors shall be persons, firms or corporations wishing to participate in the examination of witnesses, or to provide evidence, or to make submissions and final argument. Intervenors are requested to notify the Board of their intention to do so by applying to the Secretary of the Board immediately.

Copies of such notices should also be sent to the Corporation's Counsel:

Kevin M. McCulloch
Vice President, Corporate Legal
General Counsel and Corporate Secretary
Manitoba Public Insurance
912 - 234 Donald Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 4A4
Telephone: 985-7383

Those parties wishing to submit a brief or to express comments to the Board, but who do not wish to participate in the entire proceeding, are known as presenters. They should advise the Secretary of the Board of their intention to appear at the public hearing by no later than September 18, 2000.

DATED This 2nd day of August, 2000.

G. O. Barron
Secretary
The Public Utilities Board



Five days notice required



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Growth, Development, Improvements in Lac du Bonnet

Construction on 502



George and Lita Boyer's home on PR 502.

by Toni Bruneau

March 18, 2000 marked the beginning of George and Lita Boyer's dream when they moved out of their home on Highway 502. On March 26, it was burned down, with their consent, as a training exercise by the Lac du Bonnet Fire Department.

The Boyers had a vision, which has since become reality. Their unique choice soon

became a challenge which faced many contractors in the local area. Lita said, "I've got to keep a diary on this project, it's only going to happen once," referring to the larger structure that has replaced their previous home.

Their building permit 'a mere \$1085' was approved



April 10 after surveying, plans and building location were complete.

Art Johnson of The Concrete Works was the first to contribute the skills of Lac

du Bonnet's local contractors. After a couple of weeks the Blue Maxx foundation was complete and the septic tank, and water lines were put in, by Ron Grewinski of Ron's Backhoe.

Peter Shura, Shura Construction, started the structure the second week of May and by the end of the month, after a week of rain, was able to begin the roof. Lita said, they "worked on the roof system for probably three weeks... I think because it was so high," and added that the sheeting, tarping and shingling ran straight through June.

During different stages Bob Henley was there to do the plumbing, Rick Augustine started the electrical and worked side by side with Zeb's Heating from

Pine Falls.

Lita said, "It's amazing how many different trades that are involved in building a home." She was happy with Zeb's Heating because it was like one stop

shopping. He did the furnace, the air exchange, the fireplace and the central vac. When talking about the talent available in our area, she said that "having them (local contractors) there and you knowing their faces, makes a big difference."

The list of locals continues: Bruce's Drywall & Texture of Pinawa - drywall, Jeff Seifried - painting, Whiteshell Alarm Systems - security, Cold Spring Granite - counter tops, The Cooperators - insurance, Home Hardware - windows, lumber and building supplies, Michael Spertling - brickwork.

Lita said, "the guys were sort of saying they all kind of complemented each other," referring to how one enjoyed working behind the other. Her cabinet makers even told her that she could have placed her order over the phone because of the precision of Peter Shura's work.

The word 'challenge' was frequently used, "I've never heard that word so many times in my life," Lita said. The Boyer's home will soon be completed - expected occupancy is the first week of October.

The Concrete Works

by Toni Bruneau

There's no job too big or too small for The Concrete Works. Art Johnson has been operating as The Concrete Works for over ten years. Prior to his self-employment he was involved with bridge and mine construction as well as being employed

with Winnipeg Hydro. His modest company employs three full-time, and call in laborers when working on larger jobs.

The Concrete Works has set the stage for many large projects in the area, doing foundation and base preparation for Manitoba Hydro's cen-

tral regional office, the Lac du Bonnet fire hall, municipal shop, RM office as well as the Sagkeeng Arena Complex at Fort Alexander. Johnson has vast experience in project management, concrete work, foundations and landscaping and has countless driveways, garage pads, sidewalks and basements to his credit.

Johnson will even build your basement under your house, where it sits. This proc-

ess is called a retro fit. It involves excavating around the house, one wall at a time, while sitting on blocking. A ramp is made allowing the bobcat to crawl right under the house to remove earth with the coordination of supporting teleposts.

The Concrete Works uses Blue Maxx and Enermiser foam form foundation - interlocking 15 inch forms. Johnson said he has done an 18 foot high swimming pool

enclosure completely in Blue Maxx. It is insulated and solid he said, "There's no thermo transfer... it's the most effective way of insulating a building." The cost difference is 10-15% more than a regular concrete foundation, but Johnson said a concrete or wood basement alone, has no R value and still needs to be insulated.

The Concrete Works deals locally for supplies, at Osis in Lac du Bonnet and at the Powerview location, which is convenient for the many projects done in the Powerview area.

Rusty Nail Tavern

EVENTS

9am - 12am
Vendor 9am-12:30am

MONDAY Muddy Water (new drink Special)

Two River Tuesdays Special **TUESDAY**

WEDNESDAY Happy Day (All day/nite special)

"Ballet" Night **THURSDAY**
7:30, 8:30, 9:30 double feature, 10:30 & 11:30pm

FRIDAY Pool Tournament (Stars at 8pm, prizes)

Meat Draw **SATURDAY**
(4pm-6:30pm, every 1/2 hr.)



Art Johnson, of The Concrete Works, spreads and levels top soil at Calvin, Sheri and Dane Hirst's residence on Whitecrest Road.

On the road again - Part I



Phil Cyr and Ken Pasaluko with the 1940 Harley Davidson and the 1963 Pontiac convertible which they took on their coast to coast travels

by Phil Cyr

As promised, my coast to coast travel on a motorcycle-car, tour, with Ken Pasaluko from Winnipeg, formerly a Powerview hometown boy and now a retired welder. The motorcycle and car, belonging to Ken, a 1940 Harley, and a 1963 Pontiac convertible pulling a trailer 5'x10' with the motorcycle firmly tied down in the trailer.

We left Winnipeg on June 20, we discussed the idea of

doing a little practise on riding the motorcycle because even though I had ridden a 45 Harley before I had latterly learn to drive the think all over again, as it is quite a difference between my personal motorcylce a 1998 Honda Shadow Aero. I should explain the differences in clutch, brake. The Harley is what is known as the suicide shifter, quite a contrast to say the least.

In Ken's anticipation to get there we never did take the

bike out of the trailer, so no practice rides. Matter of fact I did not get to ride or practice the thing till just a day before, in Victoria of all places to practice. Stall after stall, and to make matter's worse the traffic in Victoria is horrendous. As a result we both agreed to trailer the bike on the ferry to Vancouver, the date being July 9.

Up at 6a.m. lots of commotion hooking up the tent trailers, motors running. I may not

have really meant on some mornings, but for people whom you don't really know, "Good Morning" was uttered a million times, and still trying to figure out why someone would want to leave at 6a.m. even on a rainy day to which we had plenty of rain. Rain on the contrary we did have some nice weather our first day Victoria - Soanichton to Abbotsford, B.C. a short ride actually. We visited the Jim Ratsoy collection of old cars and memorabilia of past years

of mobility. The collection was awesome to say the least, every car and truck finished to perfection. Amazing what one man with money can do.

Our first campground was believe it or not, University College of the Fraser Valley on pavement with the lavatory a block away.

Thought for the Day

Adam must have been a farmer. Only a farmer could stand next to a naked woman and talk about the crops.

Alzheimer - Coffee Break

On September 21st restaurants, financial institutions, health care institutions and individuals in your area will be hosting a Coffee Break to help the fight to beat Alzheimer Disease.

Today, over 300,000 Canadians have Alzheimer Disease and related dementias. There is an ongoing need to help these individuals and their families and caregivers with programs and resources such as support groups, counselling and education materials.

Last year, almost \$1500 was raised in North Eastman. Those funds help to provide services in Whitemouth, Victoria Beach,

Pine Falls, Pinawa, Oakbank, Lac du Bonnet, Hadashville, and Beausejour.

Caregiver support groups currently meet in Pinawa, Oakbank and Victoria Beach and could be available elsewhere if the need is identified.

A support group for individuals in the earlier stages of the disease is planned for Victoria Beach starting later this month.

Call Therese Conroy, Region Coordinator at 204-348-3505 for more information. And please help perk the fight against Alzheimer Disease by participating in a Coffee Break near you.

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Daniela from Switzerland is a 17 yr-old photographer who likes to swim, jog, read, babysit and go skiing.



Hilde, 18, from Norway likes dancing, horse riding, fitness and sports.



Jorge, 17 from Mexico like being with his friends, movies, computers & basketball.



Pelayo, 16 from Spain says, "You can't imagine how I Thank You to receive me in your home."

THANKYOU to the many callers and the wonderful families accepting our students, but we still have quite a few students to find homes for. If you have ever considered hosting, please call now!! Call for information or your in home interview today, time is going quickly and the students need to prepare for their arrival in less than a month.

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cessible by wheelchairs, and bathroom tubs have been fitted with ceramic tub surrounds and grab bars for added safety. The building provides heating and air-conditioning with individual control of heat. All suites, hallways and lounges have been equipped with the most modern of automatic smoke and fire detection and alarm equipment. The Winnipeg River Manor is 100% wheelchair accessible and incorporates a sophisticated security entry telephone system. Hallways have been positively pressurized to eliminate the migration of cooking odours into the public spaces of the building. The grounds of the project have been profession-

ally landscaped complete with an area designed as "garden plots" to satisfy the horticultural pursuits of the residents. At the present time there are four suites available, two under "Eligible Subsidized Renter", and two under "Life Leases". The "Life Lease" is a vehicle which provides the purchaser with a home for life or for as long as they wish. The "Life Lease" may be terminated with notice the same way as any regular residential lease. The total entrance fee initially paid is reimbursed to the resident when the Life Lease is terminated, in accordance with the terms of the lease. For detailed information on rentals please contact

Winnipeg River Manor Inc. or Murdoch Management Inc. at 1-800-543-6118. The Winnipeg River Manor offers great living accommodations for couples and or singles who are of 55 year of age and over. The Silver Haven Club also provides full course meals three days per week. There is an open recreation area for renters enjoyment equipped with a pool table and shuffle board. The Manor offers enjoyable country living at an affordable rate.



View shot of the living room of one of the Manor's 2 Bedroom suites.



A view of the kitchen in one of the suites at the Winnipeg River Manor.

Terry Fox Run Sunday Recreation Ramblings

by Michelle Chudd, Recreation Director
Winnipeg River Recreation District

September 1, 1980 - it was a dull day in northern Ontario when Terry Fox ran his last miles. He had started out strong that morning and felt confident. The road was lined with people shouting, "Don't give up, you can make it!" Words that spurred him and lifted his spirits. But after 18 miles he started coughing and felt a pain in his chest. For 3,339 miles, from St. John's Newfoundland, he'd run through six provinces and now was two-thirds of the way home. He'd run close to a marathon a day for 144 days.

Unfortunately, the cancer had spread to Terry's lungs and he had to end his run. Terry had changed people's attitudes toward the disabled, and he showed that while cancer had claimed his leg, his spirit was unbreakable... Isadore Sharp had sent a telegram which Terry pinned to his hospital bed. He said that Terry's marathon was just the beginning and that a fundraising run would be held in his name every year to continue his fight against cancer. This year marks the 20th year of the Terry Fox Run.

In Lac du Bonnet on Thursday, September 14 at Centennial

School, there is a Terry Fox Run at 1:45 p.m.

This Sunday is the Terry Fox Run in Lac du Bonnet at 1:00 p.m. at Memorial Park with a five and ten kilometre route.

In Pinawa there is a Terry Fox Run at 1:00 p.m. at the as well, and 2:00 p.m. golf at the Pinawa Golf Club. Call the rec office in Pinawa 753-2639 or Doreen Bigelow 753-8463.

Posters and pledge forms are up and around town. If anyone is interested in volunteering as a road marshal or for registration, please call the rec office. I hope we have a great turnout... and achieve our goal, to raise funds for cancer!

Natural sign language: Dates and times have been set up for sign language courses, with a maximum of 20 students per class. There are two options: Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. September 18 to November 22; and day time classes on Mondays, starting September 18, 9:00 a.m. to noon or 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Call the rec office to sign up and call soon to ensure your spot.

Rec basketball/volleyball: Anyone interested in a casual Wednesday night drop in for rec

volleyball or basketball in Lac du Bonnet? Call the rec office 345-8816.

Square dancing: in Pinawa again will start with an open house September 13 at the Pinawa Lutheran Church, 7:00 p.m. No experience necessary. For more information contact Bonnie Bailey 753-2233 or Agnes Swanson 753-2274.

Arena/curling rink operation: Diploma course offered October 1 to 6 at Southport Aerospace Centre. For info contact 268-6018.

Thanks coach: Eastman Sport Development Association is hosting their Thanks Coach recognition event Friday, September 29. For information contact ESDA 268-2172.

Fall events

- * Creative movement for preschoolers September 19 (ten weeks)
- * Intro to acrobatics September 19 (three weeks)
- * Music for kids September 20
- * Adult art in the afternoon September 20 to October 18, Pinawa
- * Intermediate drawing and water color classes September 22 (four weeks)
- * Improv clinic September 23
- * DeLuca's cooking class September 26

Possibilities in Art

3 hour Seminar sponsored by Manitou Rapids Arts Council

September 14, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Powerview School - Art Class,
given by Nancy Kovachik
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Tole Painting - Intermediate - Plaquee - October
Advance - Stool - November 4

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Lac du Bonnet RCMP report



The following constitutes the police report for the Lac du Bonnet detachment for the period of August 24 to September 7:

August 24

A report was received of a bear in a yard along Lake Avenue. Natural Resources was contacted and set up a bear trap.

A report was received of two under age males having left the Seven Sisters treatment centre. Both subjects were subsequently arrested at a residence at Seven Sisters, charged with theft and escorted to the youth centre in custody.

A report was received of a possibly wounded animal behind a residence at Pinawa. Investigation revealed that it was a mother bear with three cubs.

August 25

A report was received of a vehicle submerged in the water of the Winnipeg River at the board launch on Anderson Drive. Investigation revealed the driver had lost control and the vehicle ended up in the water. No injuries resulted, but major damage to the vehicle, which was towed.

A report was received from an adult female of going to a residence in Pinawa and being assaulted by an adult female at the residence. The suspect in the offence was spoken to as per the wishes of the complainant.

A report was received from a residence on Byng Crescent

in Pinawa, of having eggs thrown against a window.

A report was received of 4x4s trespassing on private property on Hrincescu Road and damaging property.

August 26

A report was received from Natural Resources of two intoxicated adult males at the campground at Nutimik Lake. Both subjects were arrested for being drunk in a public place and were lodged to sober up.

A report was received of shots being fired at a location on Betker Road. It was believed that two dogs may have been shot at or injured.

A report was received of the theft of a headstone from a grave site at Lettonia Cemetery.

August 27

A report was received of individuals making noise at the town dock. Police attended and found they had been swimming, and apologized for making noise.

A report was received of the lifeguard shack at the town dock having been broken into. Nothing was inside the shack at the time.

A report was received of a boat having been swamped at Hav Bav. Police attended to find that no one was in danger. The boat was towed to safety.

A report was received of the theft of a 21-speed mountain bike from a yard in Lac du Bonnet.

August 28

A report was received of possible shots being fired at a location in Auglen Park. Police patrolled the area, and ascertained that the noise was very likely due to a bear in the trees.

A report was received of the theft of a licence plate from a utility trailer on Park Avenue.

A report was received of the theft of an 18-speed bicycle from a residence in Pinawa.

August 29

A report was received of an abandoned vehicle on the hydro line off PR 214. Investigation revealed there was no plate on the vehicle and the VIN did not show it as stolen. Same was towed.

A report was received of an under age male being unlawfully at large on a temporary absence permit from Milner Ridge Correctional Centre while in Winnipeg. The subject was charged accordingly and a warrant for arrest was issued.

August 30

A report was received of \$750 damage to the sign at the Pinawa Secondary School.

A report was received from an adult male that he and his vehicle were deliberately locked into the Pinawa dump when it closed.

Police on patrol apprehended an adult male operating an ATV on PR 313 in the vicinity of Belluk Road. The subject was found to be a sus-

pended driver and as such, the ATV was seized, and he was charged accordingly.

August 31

The police received information concerning two people having a dispute over ownership of a boat motor.

September 1

The police received a complaint that a vehicle parked on McArthur Avenue had been entered overnight and a small amount of money was stolen.

September 3

The police received a report of a small bear on Lake Avenue. This information was passed on to DNR to set up a bear trap. The bear was eventually trapped and removed.

The police received a call of an intoxicated male at the Elma Community Hall. Police attended and arrested the individual under the Intoxicated Persons Detention Act. This person was held till he was sober.

A complaint of vandalism in the Riverside campground was received.

A complaint was received of a possible impaired driver in Lac du Bonnet. A patrol was made but suspect not located.

September 4

A complaint was received that a bear had broken a pork window to climb into a cottage at Sunset Bay. The police urge people to not leave food out or allow garbage to build up. This will entice bears to enter property.

A suspicious vehicle was reported at the Airport Road.

A complaint was received about a bicycle (yellow 21-speed Mongoose) that was stolen from a trailer at Arnold's Co-op. Anyone having information about the whereabouts of this bike or who may have stolen it is requested to contact RCMP 345-9695.

Police attended a residence at Seven Sisters to investigate the death of an elderly woman. Foul play not suspected.

September 5

An anonymous complaint was received about an impaired driver on Highway 214. A patrol was made and the vehicle located, the driver was arrested for impaired driving. Charges are pending.

Information was received about some youths that had sworn at a local resident in a public place. The kids were not located.

September 6

Information was received that there was an abandoned vehicle parked on the side of the road on Highway 317. It was determined the vehicle was broken down and the owner was making arrangements to have the vehicle removed.

Police attended a house trailer fire that was caused by lightning.

Police received a request to provide traffic control for the upcoming Terry Fox Run.

20th Annual Terry Fox Run – Sunday, September 17

See page 8 or call Michelle Chudd for information 345-8816



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Happy Tots Place LdB Regional Library News

Hi! I'm Kathie Duff. I am an Early Childhood Educator at The Happy Tots Place, located at 5 Walnut Street in Pine Falls. Our Centre has 25 licensed spaces for children ages 12 months to 5 years, open Monday to Friday, 8am-5pm each week. Each week our staff plan and carry out weekly themes with the children covering activities such as circle (learning time), craft, science (exploring) fine motor, and gross motor activities (indoors and outdoors). We also carry out activities at special times throughout the year, holidays, birthdays and special times such as preschool graduation in June and Float and table at the 4P Festival which we try and take part in each year.

This year we entered a float for the 4P Festival Parade. It's a small world and thanks to the hard work we won a plaque for the Best Business which is displayed in our entrance of our centre.

Happy Tots place takes pride in the work that we do with the children of our centre, our activities we do encourage and enhance our children overall development (social emotional intellectual, cognitive, and physical).

With the change of seasons come a change of pace at the library. It seems so quiet without the children's visits! It is time to put up fall displays and think about fall projects! We miss Suzanne and Gemma, who worked so hard for us all summer, but we wish them a very successful year at school. Since the library's fall supper is not just a delectable memory, we thank everyone who contributed in any way, and trust that all who came to enjoy the meal in the company of friends and neighbors, are already planning to join us again next year. Thanks for your generous support!

After a summer of light reading, perhaps you are now ready for more thought-provoking material. Check out our new

displays.

We have two new books by Melody Beattie. *Codependent No More - How to Stop Controlling Others and Start Caring for Yourself* was reprinted in 1992. This is not a new publication but has been a wonderful resource for many people since that time. In *Codependents' Guide to the Twelve Steps* Ms. Beattie shows how to find and apply the right recovery program to your own situation.

Phoenix from the Ashes by Saul Levine, M.D. deals with rebuilding shattered lives. "He outlines the three main elements which he believes are needed for a successful and fulfilling life: a sense of belonging, or relating to others; a belief that what we are doing has value; a

deep reservoir of self-esteem".

Other books in our display deal with topics such as Al-Anon Recovery Program, Marijuana use, suicide and its consequences, depression, abuse, and the "entitlement habit".

What is the "entitlement habit"? Read *Danger in the Comfort Zone* by Judith M. Bardwick where she explains that this is actually an attitude, a way of looking at life. "Those who have this attitude believe that they do not have to earn what they get. They come to believe that they get something because they are owed it, because they're entitled to it".

Our selections this week may not be books to be skimmed through easily, but will make for interesting reading.



Videos OF THE WEEK

Brought to you by the Pop and Movie Shop

The Next Best Thing (3 Bottles)

Starring Madonna & Rupert Everett. Best friends make the best mistakes. This movie has it all, laughs, loves, and tears.

Any Given Sunday (3 Bottles)

Starring Al Pacino, Jamie Foxx, Dennis Quaid. The most earth-shaking game of football ever put on film.

Out next week

Mission to Mars

Ask your Pharmacist

Zinc Lozenges

In the continual search for remedies of the common cold, the recent buzzword seems to be "zinc lozenges". Miracle cure or just another disappointment?

It has been suggested that high doses of zinc can reduce the length of cold symptoms in the average sufferer. One clinical study sited in the Barkley Wellness Letter concluded that high doses of zinc gluconate lozenges sped up the recovery from cold symptoms 3 days faster than placebo.

However, medical experts

have not come to a consensus in this regard. In fact, some say that zinc makes no difference in how long cold symptoms will last. Furthermore, there are concerns about the safety of high doses and unresolved issues as to which form of zinc is the best.

Zinc is also available naturally in water and in some foods like nuts and meals. Our bodies need zinc to maintain the normal function of the immune system.

The recommended daily intake for elemental zinc is 12/15 mg/day for men and women. Taking any more on a regular

basis can actually impair the immune system's efficiency.

People involved with SHORT term studies of zinc complained of nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and mouth sores. You must decide whether you want to put up with these side effects in order to get rid of your cold symptoms a little faster. Remember that zinc can only alleviate the symptoms of the common cold, it cannot protect you from actually getting a cold in the first place. If you want more information, talk to your physician or pharmacist.

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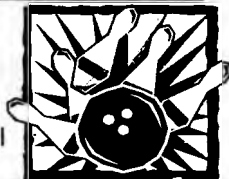
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Mass Schedule Change

In Powerview, as of this weekend (September 16 & 17) the Mass schedule changes. Instead of Sunday evening Mass, there will be a Saturday evening 7:30p.m. Mass (in English). On Sunday, Mass will be celebrated at 8:30a.m. (in French) and at 10:30 a.m. (in English). Please take note of these changes and advise others!

In Stead, as of September 16th, the Mass will be celebrated at 5:00p.m. on Saturday, instead of 11:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Catholic Education on Video

This Sunday, September 17th, the series of Catholic Education sessions which are based on a set of videos by Kimberly and Dr. Scott Hahn, will continue from where we left off in evenings from 7:00-9:00p.m. in the church basement. This progressive program is designed to help deepen your understanding of the Catholic faith. Each session has a video presentation followed by a discussion/study period. An outline of the program is available from the parish office. Don't pass by this opportunity to learn more about the Catholic faith. Plan to attend, and bring a friend or two.

In the first video/session Scott will show from Scripture the tradition how the Holy Father, the Pope is a spiritual father appointed by Christ to care for the Family of God on earth. Everyone welcome to attend.

Catechism

A Mass to launch the catechism year will be celebrated on Monday, September 18th at 6:30p.m. in the N-D-du-Laue Church. Everyone is welcome.

Catechism classes will resume the following Monday, September 25th. We are still looking for some catechism teachers and helpers. If you are willing to teach catechetics or want more -- information, please call the parish office: 367-2700. All the youth from Powerview, Pine Falls, Saint-Georges and surrounding areas are welcome to attend the classes. Please remind others.

For your information, there will be Confirmation Preparation classes this fall. They will be offered for youth Grades 7 and up. Once it is set up, we will inform you as to when and where the orientation and registration meeting will be held.

Is there a porker up in paradise?



by George T. Lalar

I only know what my informants told me

before they discovered that I was writing and, therefore, not to be trusted with further pertinent data. And so: This story contains no names, no specific locations and, of course, no clear-cut resolution. But it is a story worth pursuing if only in the hope that someone somewhere will shed some light upon it's cloudy area.

One summer day back in the nineteen-thirties, an aircraft... probably a Fairchild 51... took off from Winnipeg, it's destination a little mining camp on the east shore of Lake Winnipeg. On board the aircraft were four men: the pilot and three mining prospectors. Somewhere enroute the aircraft disappeared and though an extensive search was conducted, it was not found.

Not found, that is, until the mid-forties when a crew of Commonwealth air force trainees spotted what appeared to be wreckage in the bush to the north of Grand Rapids. A ground party was sent to the location and the wreckage identified as that of the aircraft so long missing.

With the wrecked aircraft were four skeletons, three of which were scattered far and wide among the trees. All of the plane's occupants, it seemed, had been accounted for. The mystery of the vanished flight has been resolved... it seemed.

How long afterward I cannot

say. It might have been at once; it might have been a year later that a strange story emerged from the native settlements on the west shore of Lake Winnipeg... a story that spoke of one of the passengers in the Fairchild aircraft having escaped the crash with only a broken leg. The man, the story said, had crawled for a mile before he died. Further investigations found the story to be true. Another skeleton was found; one of its leg bones had been fractured.

Here, the story had taken a twist... a twist that fired my curiosity. I could not help but ask the question: "What about the fifth skeleton?... There were only four men in the plane."

"Well... you see," said my informant who at this point showed every symptom of wishing they had never mentioned the subject, "You see... back in those days, when prospectors were going into the bush for extended periods of time, it was quite usual for them to carry meat on the hoof... to pen it up for feed until it was required for slaughter. Besides four human passengers that aircraft had a pig on board."

My informant must have seen the excitement in my eyes... my fingers all but reaching out toward the typewriter for they would tell me no more. And, although thirty years have elapsed since the day of that interview, I still long for the answer: What



about the fourth skeleton? the one with the bones scattered through the trees. Was it's true identity discovered in the knick of time to save embarrassment or was it's spirit launched into eternity by religious mean? ... a high mass at St. Boniface Cathedral?; a solemn sendoff at St. Andrews or a service at Rosh Pina Synagogue? Please, someone, tell me: Is there a Yorkshire sow up there in Heaven, drifting gracefully from cloud to fleecy cloud on wings of gossamer?

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Christine Polischuk,
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Winnipeg River Senior Service will be hosting an Arthritis Self-Management workshop facilitated by Joan and Jim Klehy. Tentative date to start Thursday October 5th.

This is a three-week course. To sign up please call the office 367-9128. Or Joan at 367-2828.

Renew Your Driving Skills to Today's Traffic. 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course. This

program involves classroom work (Not in the car) and there is no testing involved that effects your license. The course fee includes a workbook. The cost is \$30.00. If you would like more information there are pamphlets at the Pine Pharmacy.

Flu Shots will be given October 30th.

· Chateau Guy 9am to 10am

· Powerview Manor 10:30 to 11:30

· Pineview Lodge 1:00 to 2:00

Caregiver Support group will resume September 28th Pine Falls United Church 7:00 p.m.

Welcome to my associate, Diane Dumas, who has recently assumed the position of Resource Coordinator for the Two Rivers Senior Support Services office in Lac Du Bonnet. Diane has been the coordinator for the Two Rivers office located in Whitemouth for two years and is pleased to now be available to assist seniors five days a week working both locations. She is in urgent need of more volunteers and fee-for-service workers in Lac Du Bonnet and surrounding areas. If interested please call her 345-1227

Don't miss the Lac Du Bonnet Fall Health Fair on October 3rd to be held in the community hall 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Pine Falls Community Report

Summer Students

This program has now ended for the year. The students were able to complete a number of projects, along with assisting the public works employees with normal summer maintenance work. Thanks to all of our students on a job well done. Good luck with your studies.

Beautification Committee

Winners of the beautification awards were announced at the 4P Festival & published in last week's paper. The council would like to acknowledge the efforts of the beautification committee over the summer.

Public Notices - Garbage Pickup Changes

Commencing September 18th, Pine Falls will move to once a week garbage pickup as follows: Tuesday - all residences East of Maple Street.

Wednesday, the Rock Area residences. Thursday - All residences West of Maple Street. Friday - Commercial & Business.

Please refer to map.

Recycling

Recycling has become an important issue, with the change to once a week garbage pickup.

Everyone

residents and

businesses can

do their part to

reduce the

amount of garbage

that gets sent

to landfill sites.

It Is Easy!

Blue recycling

bags are available

from local

merchants to

help collect

recyclables.

Items can be

sorted into the four categories and a separate bag used to collect each type of item: paper, glass, plastic, tin & aluminum cans. Then set out the bags on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month (this month September 14th and 28th) for pickup.

TOWNSITE OF PINE FALLS



ECHOES FROM THE Heart.

Here is a true story by Paul Harvey.

(Do not look at the bottom of this letter until you have read it fully.)

Years ago a hardworking man took his family from New York State to Australia to take advantage of a work opportunity there. Part of this man's family was a handsome young son who had aspirations of joining the circus as a trapeze artist or an actor.

This young fellow, biding his time until a circus job or even one as a stagehand came along, worked at the local shipyards which bordered on the worse section of town. Walking home from work one evening this young man was attacked by five thugs who wanted to rob him. Instead of just giving up his money the young fellow resisted. However they bested him easily and proceeded to beat him to a pulp. They smashed his face with their boots, and kicked and beat his body brutally with clubs, leaving him for dead. When the police happened to find him lying in the road they assumed he was dead and called for the Morgue Wagon.

On the way to the morgue a policeman heard him gasp for air and they immediately took him to the emergency unit at the hospital. When he was placed on a gurney a nurse remarked to her horror that this young man no longer had a

face. Each eye socket was mashed, his skull, legs, and arms fractured, his nose literally hanging from his face, all his teeth were gone, and his jaw was almost completely torn from his skull.

Although his life was spared he spent over a year in the hospital. When he finally left, his body may have healed but his face was disgusting to look at. He was no longer the handsome youth that everyone admired.

When the young man started to look for work again he was turned down by everyone just because of the way he looked. One potential employer suggested to him that he join the freak show at the circus as The Man Who Had No Face. And he did this for a while. He was still rejected by everyone and no one wanted to be seen in his company. He had thoughts of suicide. This went on for five years.

One day he passed a church and sought some solace there. Entering the church he encountered a priest who had seen him sobbing while kneeling in a pew. The priest took pity on him and took him to the rectory where they talked at length. The priest was impressed with him to such a degree that he said that he would do everything possible for him that could be done to restore his dignity and life, if the young man would promise to

be the best Catholic he could be, and trust in God's mercy to free him from his torturous life. The young man went to Mass and communion every day, and after thanking God for saving his life, asked God to only give him peace of mind and the grace to be the best man he could ever be in His eyes.

The priest, through his personal contacts, was able to secure the services of the best plastic surgeon in Australia. There would be no cost to the young man, as the doctor was the priest's best friend. The doctor too was so impressed by the young man, whose outlook now on life, even though he had experienced the horror was filled with good humor and love.

The surgery was a miraculous success. All the best dental work was also done for him. The young man became everything he promised God he would be. He was also blessed with a wonderful, beautiful wife, and many children, and success in an industry which would have been the furthest thing from his mind as a career if not for the goodness of God and the love of the people who cared for him. This he acknowledges publicly.

The young man was... Mel Gibson.

His life was the inspiration for his production of the movie "The Man Without A Face." He is to be admired by all of us as a God fearing man, a political conservative, and an example to all as a true man of courage.

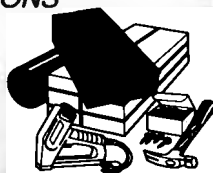
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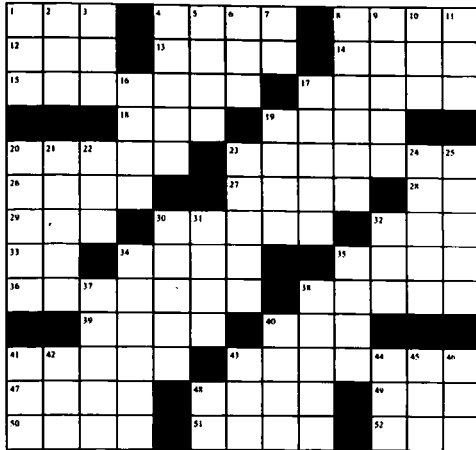
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Winnipeg River Echo Weekly Crossword

By and By



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| 23. Droplet | 4. Impudent | 34. Ontario city |
| 26. Aces | 5. Czech river | 35. Sky color |
| 27. Theatre name | 6. Calendar month | 37. Dressmaker's contrivance |
| 28. You and I | 7. Not out | 38. Rules |
| 29. Mycosis or plasty preceeder | 8. Alberta town | 40. Pivy to |
| 30. Sticky | 9. Goodbye, in Grosse Ile | 41. Film rating |
| 32. Mornings, for short | 10. Allow | 42. Tavern |
| 33. Rural address | 11. Donkey | 43. Biblical name |
| 34. Song bird or architect | 16. Gangs | 44. Wheel speed, abbr. |
| 35. Infant, slangily | 17. Adhesive | 45. A kind of snake |
| 36. Devious reasoner | 19. Curative | 46. Yearning |
| 38. Potter's concern | 20. Portals | 48. Male Saint, abbr. short |
| 39. Fuzz | 21. Opening remarks, for short | |
| 40. Gambler's debt, so to speak | | |
| 41. Assists a criminal | 22. GM model | |
| 43. Okanagan valley town | 23. Pigs do it | |
| 47. Swedish auto | 24. British Columbia town | |
| 48. Wild plum | 25. SSS | |
| 49. The Raven poet | 30. Smiles | |
| 50. Pretentious | 31. In case | |
| 51. Containers | 32. Strong credit rating | |
| 52. Provide staff | | |

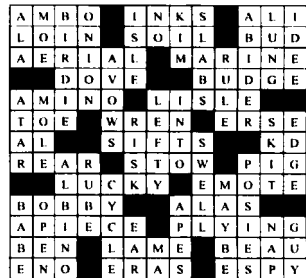
ACROSS

- 1. Harold, for short
- 4. Big rig
- 8. Celebration
- 12. Imitate
- 13. Thick, for one
- 14. Beverages
- 15. Ontario city
- 17. Textual alterations
- 18. Chemical suffix
- 19. Church part
- 20. Nova Scotia city

DOWN

- 1. Old crone
- 2. Calendar month, abbr.
- 3. Hawaiian cultural item

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



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



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

X B W W C V D B Q F P B G G B S G K R D

X B W W F R Q C .


- P B D H R T Q D J S R D L W Q D

Last Week's Solution
THE BEST WAY TO PREDICT THE FUTURE IS TO PREVENT IT.


- ALAN KAY

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE for the week of September 12th - September 18th


ARIES March 21 - April

 Hard work alone is not enough. You may need to re-examine your goals. Try not to blame others for your careless mistakes. Having two back-up plans in place could avert a major disaster at home.


TAURUS April 20 - May 2

 Don't assume because you made one mistake, everyone is waiting for you to make another one. Try being more assertive as you push the rules. Planning ahead for the winter holidays may bring you peace


GEMINI May 21 - June 20

 If you have the right friends, a new activity could be more fun. Don't trade pleasure for work. You may be on the verge of workaholicism. Taking a mental time-out or reading for pleasure may help rejuvenate you.


CANCER June 21 - July 22

 This may be a good time to get a low-maintenance pet. Think cat or fish. Asking the right person a tough question could be cathartic. Your style may prevent you from understanding the true nature of a fight.


LEO July 23 - Aug. 22

 Good looks and vivacity only go so far. Work at improving your vocabulary. Others may begin to see you in a new light and admire your intelligence. Consider all the options before settling for less.


VIRGO August 23 - September 22

 You may have a low tolerance for the feelings and opinions of other people. An emotional thunderstorm could make you feel vulnerable. Try to remain calm. Coworkers know they can count on you during crunch time.


LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

 You look back at your wild days and wonder how you made it this far! An art exhibition may kindle a desire to learn to paint. Do not get discouraged by the latest storm at home. It could lead to emotional maturity.


SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

 You want a work event to go smoothly. Chances are, feathers will be ruffled and you may have to report back to your supervisor. Avoid broad generalizations when speaking to a group of friends. Your candor may come off too strong.


SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

 Try not to get tied up with minutia. Adhere to a code of honor but be careful not to set standards that are unattainable. Moderation may help with commitments that seem overwhelming.


CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

 What types of dreams for the future do you have? If it's been more than six months since you evaluated where you are and how you are going to get there, this could be the right time for soul searching.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

 Serenity may be hard to come by this week. And when it comes, it won't last long. If you feel a little positive energy, take a chance and go with your intuitive feelings.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

 A powerful, enthusiastic and energetic person could make a big impact on your life. You may actually admit to a close friend that your need for love and power is on the rise. Your career could receive an unexpected boost.

ALL THE RIGHT / Stuff

Dear Ms Know-it-all:
What should I do if I'm served something that isn't properly cooked?
-Likes Shoe leather

Dear Shoe:
If you are in a restaurant, do not hesitate to have food replaced if you have a justifiable reason such as ordering a steak well-done and having it arrive rare, or being served the wrong food. And, it can be dangerous to eat under-cooked meat. There is no need to create a scene. Call over a server and quietly explain the situation. Trust the waitstaff to reappear with a different plate of food for you.

If you are in a private home, you do not have the luxury of sending back your order! Leave what you cannot eat on your plate without comment.

Dear ms Know-it-all:
Can you give me some suggestions regarding holding baby showers?
-Pitter Patter of Little Feet

Dear Pitter Patter:
Fortunately for the mother, giving birth to a baby isn't a social occasion to which you invite guests. However, as new parents, or as friends and family supporting the new parents, you should do a few

thoughtful things before and after a little one comes into the world.

Traditionally, a woman only has a shower with her first child. But, times are changing, and I don't see why Mom can't have a shower for every child who joins her family. This is especially true if the new baby is a different gender, or if multiples are expected. If a mother already has everything she needs for the baby, and you just want to do something nice, a little get-together in her honour is a lovely idea. For example, you could host an afternoon tea and ask each guest to bring a small item related to tea for the mom-to-be.

Dear Ms Know-it-all:
When selecting a wine to complement a meal, is it always necessary to serve white wine with fish and poultry, and red wine with meat?
-Unsure wine drinker

Dear Unsure:
Wine and food go together. Traditionally, red wine is drunk with meat, and white wine with fish and poultry. This rule is not cast in stone, and you may drink whatever suits your taste. Experienced wine drinkers, however, will tell you that there is good reason for the tradition, as the natural iodine in fish may react harshly with the tannic acid in most red wines. The key to choosing a wine is to find one that won't overpower the food or be overpowered by it. Even wine experts don't always adhere to the basic guideline - they drink what they like. Oftentimes, there are particular reasons to break the rules. And some dishes just don't fall neatly within the guidelines. Here are some recommendations:

- * Light meat dishes (such as pork), poultry, or full-flavoured fish (such as salmon) go well with a red wine such as Pinot Noir or French Burgundy.
- * Lighter fish and shellfish dishes are fine with a dry, light-bodied white wine, such as Chenin Blanc, Pinot Grigio, or German Riesling.
- * Lobster or richer fish dishes are complemented by a heavier white wine, such as a full-bodied Chardonnay, Semillon, or Viognier.
- * Chicken and pasta can go with either red or white wine, depending on the sauce. A heavy meat sauce is better complemented by a medium-bodied red wine, such as Merlot or Cabernet Franc, while a light vegetable or cream sauce goes well with a white or sparkling wine. Choose a red Bordeaux or full white wine with chicken.
- * Stews, roasts, game, duck, and other full-flavoured dishes go best with full-bodied red wines, such as Cabernet Sauvignon, Petite Syrah, or Zinfandel.
- * Beef is best served with almost any hearty red wine such as red Burgundy or Rhone wines.
- * Pork dishes are best accompanied by a red or white sparkling wine.
- * When serving lamb, choose a red, such as red Bordeaux.
- * If a dish has a wine base, choose a wine to either complement or match the sauce. If you are ordering in a restaurant and you are uncertain, ask your waiter to make a suggestion.
- * If an unexpected guest drops by and stays for dinner, serve what you have on hand and enjoy. Don't forego wine just because you are serving roast beef and all you have on hand is white wine.



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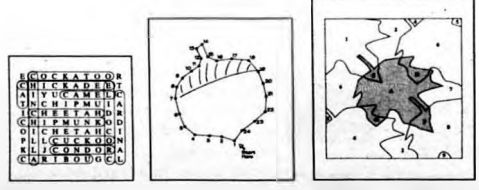
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Answers



SEEK AND FIND

FIND THESE WORDS IN THE PUZZLE BELOW.

CAMEL	CHEETAH	COCKATOO
CARDINAL	CROCODILE	CONDOR
CARIBOU	CHINCHILLA	CROCODILE
CAT	CHIPMUNK	CUCKOO

THE WORDS READ UP, DOWN AND ACROSS.

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SECRET CODE

What kind of pine has the sharpest needles?

20 | 9 | 8 | 11 | 22 | 14 | 9 | 2 | 7 | 24

Use this decoder to solve the riddle.

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Card of Thanks
I would like to thank Dr. Van Zyl, the ambulance attendants and the nursing staff at the Pine Falls Health Complex for the excellent care I received during my recent stay. Also, I would like to thank friends and family who sent gifts, flowers, fruit baskets and get well wishes, they were all very much appreciated. Last, but not least, a big thank you to my loving husband, Neil, who spent many hours by my side. I love you!
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We would like to thank the following people for helping to make our float a huge success: Keith Kronborg for the use of his trailer, Joyce Sharpe for use of her truck and driving the float, Jan and Norbert Fontaine, Kristy Sharpe and Debbie Houston for creating our float, and all the parents who helped and the children who rode in the parade. A big thank you to all those who helped with out table at the Market Square selling chocolates and taking guesses for the Jelly Bean contest. Your work helped us to raise money for our Centre. Thank you to all those people who bought tickets and supported our Day Care. The winner of the Jelly Bean guess was Sonia Guimond who guessed 1482. The jar contained 1484 Jelly Beans. Those guesses which were close were Darren Dufour 1450, Dess Trudell 1495, and Richard Carrier 1479. Thank you for your support.

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