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Be Bear Aware!

As many in the area may have noticed, there are numerous bears in Pine Falls and Powerview, as well as surrounding areas. The Pine Falls Conservation office has been getting in excess of 15-20 calls a day regarding bear sightings.

With winter knocking at our door, bears are undergoing preparation for hibernation. This translates to bears eating high fat/energy foods required to put on the necessary fat needed to go into hi-

bernation. The bears in the area are going after acorns primarily, with fruit trees a close second.

With the increase in bears in town, people need to be cautious in regards to behaviour. Generally speaking, bears will not attack unless provoked. If an attack occurs, it is likely to be because of a person getting between a sow and its cubs. When people observe a bear, always treat it with respect! This means to leave it alone and if it is up in

a tree, back off and give the animal its space. Keeping a bear up a tree increases its stress level and will result in aggressive behaviour. A bear "chomping on its jaws", moaning or exhaling loudly shows aggressive behaviour. These are warnings that humans need to respect!

As these bears are generally just eating, Manitoba Conservation is advising people to stay clear of bears. Due to the numbers of bears in the area, traps are not always

available. We ask that people continue to inform us of bears, however, this does not always mean a trap will be set, or the bear immobilized. If a bear is causing damage to personal property, or is acting in an aggressive manner, traps will be set as a priority to remove potentially dangerous bears.

Some tips to help keep your yard bear safe are:

If you have fruit trees/oak trees, try to rake up any fruit or acorns off the ground.

Keep your garbage in a secure location, such as a bin. Do not store garbage in a veranda or front landing!

Remove all bird feeders/hummingbird feeders. (Birds have a lot of natural food at this time of year).

If you have pets, refrain from feeding outside and if you do, once your dog/cat is finished, bring its dish in and either clean it or store it inside.

We did a talk at the Pine Falls School and one question that arose is in regards to if a bear charges you. The popular option is that people play dead. This is the wrong thing to do! If you are charged, make noise and back away from the bear and talk to it.

As this time of year is a great time to be outside, please be bear aware and respect any bears you see. Observe bears from a distance and avoid the urge to get close to them. If you have a bear, which you are concerned about, please contact your nearest Manitoba Conservation office.



This pair of black bear cubs enjoy feasting on the nuts off trees in Kirby and Marie Fontaine's front yard.

Cooperation and Communication halt Canada Post code proposals

by Toni Bruneau

Canada Post's proposed changes to postal codes in the Lac du Bonnet area have been halted due to the cooperation and communication of local government councils, the chamber of commerce, many concerned residents and our local MP David Iftody.

A letter from Canada Post was circulated to mailbox holders August 30, informing them of changes to service and addresses east of the Winnipeg River as well as postal code changes to mailbox holders west of this boundary. Many business owners in Lac du Bonnet became concerned with these changes, saying the effects would be devastating to businesses and in turn, to

community.

A meeting was called by the Lac du Bonnet Chamber of Commerce, to meet with Canada Post representatives Gilles Delaquis and Bernie Stahn September 8. Mel Molitowsky said, "It was a very emotional meeting." Concerns were expressed of loss of business, residents not having a choice in the matter, the financial burden caused and manpower necessary to businesses regarding this sort of change.

The changes, according to Delaquis and Stahn, September 8, were due to a shortage of boxes, the head frame sorter not being able to handle the coding "0" and the establishment of the 911 system.

Disturbing response

Bill Schwartz, a Rural Municipality of Lac du Bonnet resident, contacted Canada Post via email with concerns of inconvenience. A response by customer service representative Mark Couturier stated, "I regret the inconvenience caused, but the issuing of postal codes is not actually done by Canada Post... it is the municipality's zoning department that advises Canada Post that they would like to issue new postal codes."

Regarding the financial burden on businesses, to have stationery and filing systems changed, Couturier writes, "You mentioned compensa-

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Impetigo outbreak closes schools

by Charles Norman

Thirty confirmed cases of impetigo and a total of 150 cases of skin infections of all kinds, some of them possibly impetigo, convinced the Sagkeeng Public Health Department and the Sagkeeng Education Authority to close Sagkeeng's schools last Wednesday afternoon. After thoroughly disinfecting all schools they were opened again Monday morning. Any students with skin infections will have to stay home until the infection is closed up.

Thirty confirmed cases at Powerview School.

Dinner, dancing... and CASH PRIZES!



by Toni Bruneau

photos by Lorrie Franklin

The Lac du Bonnet Community Centre's 100 Club dinner and dance was held last Saturday evening. The sold out event was a huge success, according to organizers, who hope that it will develop into an annual fundraiser.

The eloquent decor and exquisite meal were enjoyed by nearly 100 couples, who partied and danced the night away with entertainment being provided by Dynamic Sound. It was said to be the 'party of the year'. John Enright of The Lakeview "really outdid himself," Cliff Frank said, referring to the mouth-watering smorgasbord.

Tickets entitled couples to dine and dance, as well as a chance to win cash prizes. Every tenth ticket

was a winner. Eight draws of \$50 were made. Winners were: Wilf and Irene Ross, Norman Plato, John Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. R. McIntosh, Helen Byzuk, Wally and Yvonne Horch, Karen Meyers and Linda and Bob McKay. One draw of \$250 went to Crystal Molitowsky and winners of the grand prize, \$500, were Rollie and Donnett Hodge.



There was also a 50/50 draw, with half the proceeds going to John Usackis. There were also spot dances, surprises under a selected amount of chairs and a draw for a beautiful floral arrangement. The variety and quantity of prizes made it exciting and many people attending were able to go home with cash or merchandise.

Appreciation is extended to all who attended, Paul Chapman for acting as master of ceremonies, Michelle Chudd and Jill Augustine for working the bar, and all who supported the event.

Coming up...

The Picnic in the Park fundraiser and community centre golf tournament raised



over \$8,000. The 100 Club dinner and dance tallied over \$2,000 which breaks the \$10,000 mark for fundraising efforts.

If you enjoyed the dinner and dance last Saturday, or were unable to attend, you will have another chance to help support the community centre.

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Friday: 1:00pm to 5:00pm Saturday: 10:30am to 4:00pm

BEACHES LIBRARY: Library Hours: Tuesday 1-5pm, Thursday 4-8pm, Saturday 10am - 2pm.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Meetings every second Tuesday of the month 7:30 in the basement of the Powerview Church.

SILVER HAVEN CLUB: Cribbage - every 4th and 5th Monday of the Month at 1:30 p.m. - Whist - every Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m.

WINNIPEG RIVER W.I.: meetings third Tuesday of every month, 7:00 p.m. Library Allard, St. Georges

PINE FALLS HEALTH AUXILIARY: Meetings on the first Tuesday of Every month at 1:30 pm

COTTAGE COUNTRY BUSINESS ASSOC.: Meeting - Every first Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. October through May, Ph. 756-2596

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: - Sun Rise Group - Meetings every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Last Friday of the month open to the public. Located at St. Georges Catholic Church Basement

PINE FALLS LEGION - Meetings held 2nd Thursday of the month 7:30 p.m. Legion. Meat raffles held at Legion on Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30.

PINE FALLS MASONIC LODGE # 154 - meets on second Friday of every month in the Pine Falls United Church. Except Jan. & Feb.

BADMINTON - Pine Falls School Gym, Sunday & Wednesday nights, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

POWVIEW GARBAGE PICKUP every Wed. Recyclable pickup every 1st & 3rd Thurs. of each month.

P.A.A. MEETING every 1st Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

VILLAGE OF POWVIEW MEETINGS, every second Tuesday of each month.

WINNIPEG RIVER SENIOR SERVICE INC. Coordinator: Tina Polischuk, Office: Pine Falls Health Complex, Telephone: 367-9128, Hours: 9:00am - 3:00pm Monday - Friday. Services: Transportation, Home Maintenance, Foot Care, Volunteer Help, Information.

FAMILY CARE GIVER SUPPORT GROUP at the United Church, Pine Falls, last Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

AA & ALANON - The Beaches family group, Thursday at 8:00pm, Senior Scene, Victoria Beach - 1 Ateah Road. 756-800018 or 756-2101

PINE FALLS LIBRARY - Library hrs. will be from 3 p.m. until 5pm Monday & Thursday

HAPPY TOTS DAY CARE - The Happy Tots Place Inc. P.O. Box 773 Pine Falls, ROE 1M0 - 367-2601 hold board meetings on the last Monday of each month 7:00 p.m. at the Daycare

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

MENTAL ILLNESS SUPPORT GROUP: Meetings held every 2nd Wednesday at 7pm at the Wings of Power office.

LAKESHORE AL-ATEEN GROUP: Call Kathie 367-8237 or Vickie at 345-6520.

BEACHES HELP CENTRE - 756-6471, Wed. 1-4pm, Fri. 10am-1pm

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

GREAT FALLS HALL WALKERS - Tuesdays & Thursdays from 10am - 11am.

Church Services

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

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH: Sunday service Sunday school 11:00 am Rev. Jack Ballantine-Dickson Office Hours: Tues - Fri. 10:00 to Noon Tel: 367-2633.

PINE FALLS ANGLICAN CHURCH OF THE ADVENT: Ph. 367-8347 Rector, the Rev. Brian Rountree. Sunday Service at 9:00 am.

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

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

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

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

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

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

ST. THERESA R.C. MISSION, 88 Glendale Ave., Grand Marais. Mass or Community Service 7:30 p.m. Saty. 1st Sat. of Nov. to last Saturday of April. May through October Mass 10am Sun.

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

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

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH - Bible Study, Wed. at 7:30pm, Call Pastor Todd Goudy for more information 367-2531.

Bird River gets boxes

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tion for the inconvenience and though I do regret the inconveniences caused, this is a municipal change and not a Canada Post change. Therefore, Canada Post will not compensate for damages caused as a result."

The response to Schwartz's email was disturbing to many, including the Rural Municipality of Lac du Bonnet council, when it was presented to them at their regular council meeting, September 12 by a group of business owners and concerned citizens represented by Bea Holm.

Council expressed their disappointment and said that 'they were advised' August 2 by Canada Post of the said

changes and said they didn't understand why Couturiers response speculates that the municipality authorized, and initiated the changes.

Reeve Dorothy Boznianin was "appalled" at Canada Post's response and ensured all in attendance that the municipality has no authority over the issuing of postal codes.

Terry Tomm then informed council that he had just left a meeting at MP David Ifody's office, where two representatives from Canada Post had promised to immediately stop the process of making any changes in the area and perform a review of the situation. He said that a promise was given that a delegation would be allowed to meet with them after the

review.

Canada Post apology

One week after the initial meeting with Canada Post representatives Delaquis and Stahn, Manager of Media and Community Affairs Brian Garagan joined the pair back at the town office. He apologized for the inaccurate response which implied the project was initiated by municipal authorities. He also advised that Canada Post Corporation had decided to scale back the project and implement only the service improvements originally requested. The request originates from a petition of 111 Bird River residents presented to Canada Post in 1997, almost four years ago.



Brian Garagan and Bernie Stahn of Canada Post discuss the installation of community mailboxes (background) which will service residents in the Bird River area who petitioned for the changes in 1997.

Results

To the satisfaction of petitioning residents in the Bird River area (Cedarwood Road to Bird River bridge area); installation of community

mailboxes and necessary address change. All 111 residents who signed the petition will be contacted by Canada Post to update their status.

For residents between

the Winnipeg River and Cedarwood Road: there will be no change in mail delivery or addressing.

For all remaining postal boxholders: there will be no postal code change.

Impetigo outbreak closes Sagkeeng schools

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The school has not been closed but desks and chairs are washed in disinfectant every evening after students have gone home. No cases have been reported at the Pine Falls School.

Students in all three communities have been instructed in preventative measures, how to identify the disease and how to treat the disease if it occurs. Parents in Powerview and Sagkeeng have also been informed. Sagkeeng's Public Health Department is carrying out an intensive educational program with parents of school children.

Impetigo is not uncommon. Every year many children are infected. It is caused by bacteria on the skin infecting open wounds. There are always bacteria on the skin, most of them cause only mild infections, but impetigo is particularly nasty, and it is very contagious. It can cause blisters and sores where there are no cuts or grazes to allow the bacteria to enter. The blisters are red and are filled with yellow pus. They break and dry into thick yellow crusty sores. The face, near the nose and mouth, and arms and legs, are likely areas of

infection. A child can get infected by touching the skin or clothes of someone with impetigo.

A bulletin published by Manitoba Health urges anyone suspecting they have impetigo to contact their doctor, or community health worker. Antibiotics are effective and a special soap is available. The bulletin says sores should be cleaned every

day with soap and water. crusts should be taken off by gently soaking them in water. This helps to

prevent other infections. All sores should be covered with clean, dry dressings, so that the

child cannot touch the sores and spread the infection.

An infected child should not share clothes, towels, toys or dishes. Caregivers should wash their hands with soap and water after touching an infected child or his clothing.

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- Hollow Water* (health centre): October 16, 17
- Pine Falls (health complex): October 18 to November 3
- Lac du Bonnet (health centre): November 6 to 17

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*Hollow Water residents - please call 363-7364 for your appointment.

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Alexander planning regional water system

Powerview, Pine Falls and Sagkeeng may join

The RM of Alexander is in the process of developing plans for a regional water distribution system to supply drinking water to consumers from Great Falls to Highway 304, possibly including Powerview, Pine Falls and Sagkeeng. Many people along the route take water directly from the Winnipeg River without treatment. Water treatment plants at Great Falls, St. Georges, and the Chevretils District are close to capacity.

Under the proposal, a water treatment plant will take

water from the river, probably in the vicinity of St. Georges, and distribute treated water to communities along the river via eight to ten inch diameter water mains.

The treatment process has yet been determined, but it is intended that the quality of treated water will be such that it will meet future anticipated standards of the Guidelines for Canadian Drinking Water Quality. Thus turbidity which can cause taste and odour problems, will be one tenth of the current standards. Other parameters will be comparable. Water quality should be substantially higher than the current treatment plants in the

RM and also higher than that of the Pine Falls Paper Company Water Treatment Plant.

The use of ultra-violet radiation of the treated water is being looked at. This state-of-the-art technology would ensure that there would be no coliform bacteria and no protozoa in the treated water. Two protozoa, giardia and cryptosporidium, which cause severe flu-like symptoms and gastro-enteritis, are probably present in the Winnipeg River. (Giardia is the cause of "beaver fever") Cryptosporidium recently infected close to 400,000 people in Milwaukee. While it is less likely to be found in a natural watercourse like the Winnipeg River, with very little agricultural contamination, when present, it can present treatment difficulties. It is small enough to be able to pass through conventional filters and is resistant to chlorine.

Powerview Council has expressed an interest in joining the regional system, and so has Sagkeeng. (More than 100 Sagkeeng South Shore residences are not hooked up to the Sagkeeng Water Treatment Plant.) Pine Falls has not discussed joining the RM project.

The RM project also includes a regional sewer system servicing Great Falls to the Chevretils District.



Education Minister Drew Caldwell (2nd from left) with some of the people involved in the new school.

Cooperation gets Bsjr new school

by Charles Norman

A new elementary school has been approved for more than 500 kindergarten to Grade 4 school children in the community of and area surrounding Beausejour.

The approval was announced by Education Minister Drew Caldwell Friday afternoon, September 14, at a meeting in the Brokenhead recreational complex. "This particular project involved a unique partnership of the RM of Brokenhead, the Town of Beausejour, the Agassiz School Division and the Public Schools Finance Board." He said.

The Town of Beausejour provided the land for the new school and both the town and the RM provided some of the infrastructure costs of the project. When students move into the new facility the old school will become the property of the RM and town.

The new school, at 50,000 sq. ft. will contain two kindergarten classrooms, 17 early years class rooms, a science lab, computer room, room for special education and life skills, gym library or resource centre, resource or guidance room, multipurpose room and kitchenette. There will also be a 5,800 sq. ft. day care facility.

Approval has been given to proceed with the design and planning stages of the project. Construction of the school is expected to be complete in time for the beginning of the 2002-03 school year.

The Beausejour project is part of the Education and Training Department's \$51.2 million capital program for 2000-01. The estimated cost of the project was not announced so as not to influence the bidding process.

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. Teri 345-8712.

Lakeshore Al-A-Teen 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 Inc. 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, Hadashville.

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

NOTRE DAME CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Richard Machura, 345-2900
Lac du Bonnet: 5:00 p.m. - Saturday mass; 11:00 a.m. Sunday mass
Pinawa (senior school): 9:15 a.m. - Sunday mass

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. Brian Rountree 367-8615, church 345-2357
Sunday: 11:30 a.m. - worship; 11:30 a.m. - first and third Sunday of each month, holy eucharist.

BINGO

COMBINED ACCUMULATORS

<p>Bonanza starting value this week \$6372 IF WIN POT STARTS AT \$500 Add 50% of sales on Monday. If not won, carry over total plus 50% of sales to Wednesday. If not won, carry over total plus 50% of sales to Thursday.</p>	<p>Minnie Loonie starting value this week \$5543 IF WIN POT STARTS AT \$500 Add 30% of sales on Monday. If not won, carry over total plus 30% of sales to Thursday.</p>	<p>Lucky 7 in 24 numbers \$905 POT FREEZES AT 20 NUMBERS Add one # plus 30% of sales carry over on Monday if not won add one # plus 30% of sales carry over to Thursday. IF WIN POT STARTS AT \$500 in 17 numbers or less</p>
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<p>FOR UPDATES CALL 345-8825</p>		
<p>Knights of Columbus Bonus Line - \$ 122.00 Lac du Bonnet Star - 1177.00 Community Centre Loonie Pot - 134.00 Specials 7:00 p.m. <small>Lot 12 199</small> Special "Y" - Every Monday Evening <small>Unless previously won</small> Jackpot Strip - Poker Flush -</p>		
<p>FOR UPDATES CALL 345-8619</p>		
<p>Lakers Ski Club Bonus Line - \$ 326.00 Lac du Bonnet Star - 3367.00 Community Centre Loonie Pot - 116.00 Specials 7:00 p.m. <small>Lot 12 199</small> Poker Flush - 3167.00 Every Thursday Evening <small>Lot 12 199</small> Special "Y" - 1085.00</p>		
<p>FOR UPDATES CALL 345-6197</p>		
<p>Royal Canadian Legion #164 Bonus Line - \$3668.00 Lac du Bonnet Star - Legion Hall Full House Lucky 7 - Specials 7:00 p.m. <small>Lot 12 199</small> \$1000 49 numbers 45.00 Poker Flush - 2553.00 Mini Loonie - 172.00 #1 Loonie - 1318.00 #2 Loonie - 1318.00 Jackpot Strip - 386.00 Every Wednesday Evening <small>Lot 12 199</small></p>		

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Centennial dedicates efforts to Ashley's memory

by Toni Bruneau

"I guess that one of the most important things I've learned is that nothing is ever completely bad. Even cancer. It has made me a better person. It has given me courage and a sense of purpose I never had before. But you don't have to do like I did... wait until you lose a leg or get some awful disease, before

you take the time to find out what kind of stuff you're really made of. You can start now. Anybody can." Terry Fox, 1980.

And everybody did... at Centennial School last Thursday. Students, teachers and parents gathered to celebrate and support the 20th anniversary of the Terry Fox Run and his dream of raising money for cancer research.

This was the first year Centennial School had put on its own Terry Fox Run. Terri Schwartz presented the idea to staff. Schwartz has participated in the Terry Fox Run 19 out of 20 years. She said, "I really like the feeling that we're doing something worthwhile."

Ingrid Betteridge, Kathy Picard and Terri Schwartz formed the committee responsible for the run's organization.

Ashley's memory

"I thought it would be kinda nice this year to have something special." The school decided to dedicate their efforts to the memory of Ashley Kovari who



Principal Doug Craig addresses students, parents and staff as to the importance of their efforts

passed away August 18 after a courageous battle with cancer.

Principal Doug Craig addressed the crowd and explained the importance of their efforts. "We're here because of two very special people," he said, "for Terry Fox and for Ashley".

"We're here to make sure that not one of us in this crowd out here today will ever forget Terry Fox and all the work that he's done for Canadians... and we're here to remember Ashley as a bright young beautiful per-

son who worked so hard and left us so early."

"It's to remember someone in our community who is a part of us. And this is how we can help," he said.

Schwartz said it was a real school effort and everyone said 'yes, let's do it'. Schwartz's Kindergarten class alone raised approximately \$250. She explained to her class that "We're really small, but we can do our little things together, and our little things together will make a big

thing." Pledges, to be calculated this week, are sure to prove 'a big thing'.

Donna Kovari, Ashley's mother, was present and acted as the official starter, of what is hoped to become an annual event. As she rang the start bell, approximately 325 students set out on their marathon to preserve the legacy of Terry Fox, and honor the memory of a courageous young lady who was, and always will be, a very important part of our community.



Students arriving back to the school after the three kilometre Terry Fox Run, dedicated to the memory of Ashley Kovari.

Beautiful weather aids in Terry Fox turnout

by Toni Bruneau

Accompanied by beautiful blue skies, a crowd of approxi-

mately 40 supporters met at Memorial Park this past Sunday, to participate in the annual

Terry Fox Run.

Cyclists, roller-bladers, runners and walkers took advantage of gorgeous weather and the opportunity to support cancer research on the five kilometre route through Lac du Bonnet.

Approximately \$1700 in pledges were handed in Sunday. Total pledges, along with Centennial School students' contributions will be calculated this

week. Organizers are optimistic that their contribution will bring the total close to \$4000. Twenty volunteers were involved at this year's run, including road marshalls, starters, volunteers who organized snacks and drinks for after the run, as well as the registration at the beginning of the run.

This year marked the 20th anniversary of the Terry Fox Run. During Terry Fox's 143-day run across 5,373 kilometres of Canada he raised approximately \$24 million before his death June 28, 1981, one





Approximately 40 participants, led by the Kovari family, took part in the twentieth annual Terry Fox Run.



Betty Dancy holds her certificate displaying 15 consecutive years of participation in the annual Terry Fox Run.

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month before his 23rd birthday. Since then millions of Canadians have raised hundreds of millions of dollars. The Terry Fox run is the largest single event held in the world for cancer research, and honors one of Canada's greatest heroes.

On April 26, 1980, the 15th day of Terry's Marathon of Hope, he made this entry into his journal.

"I told myself it is too late to give up. I would keep going; no matter what happened. If I died, I would die happy because I was doing what I wanted to do. I went out and did 15 pushups on the road and took off. I wanted to set an example that will never be forgotten."

If you were unable to attend the Terry Fox Run or haven't had a chance to offer your support, all banks and Canada Trusts are accepting pledges until October 14.

The mechanics of river bank erosion

By Charles Norman

Some say the banks of the Winnipeg River are falling into the river at a faster rate than ever before, others say nothing has changed, but everyone agrees that erosion is taking place.

The photograph shows what is being done to stop the erosion on Sagkeeng's South Shore, about half a mile downstream of the Anglican Church. Soil has been removed from the top of the slope and rock added to the bottom. Similar work has been carried out at several places on the North Shore.

It is not wave action or the flow of the river that causes the problem.

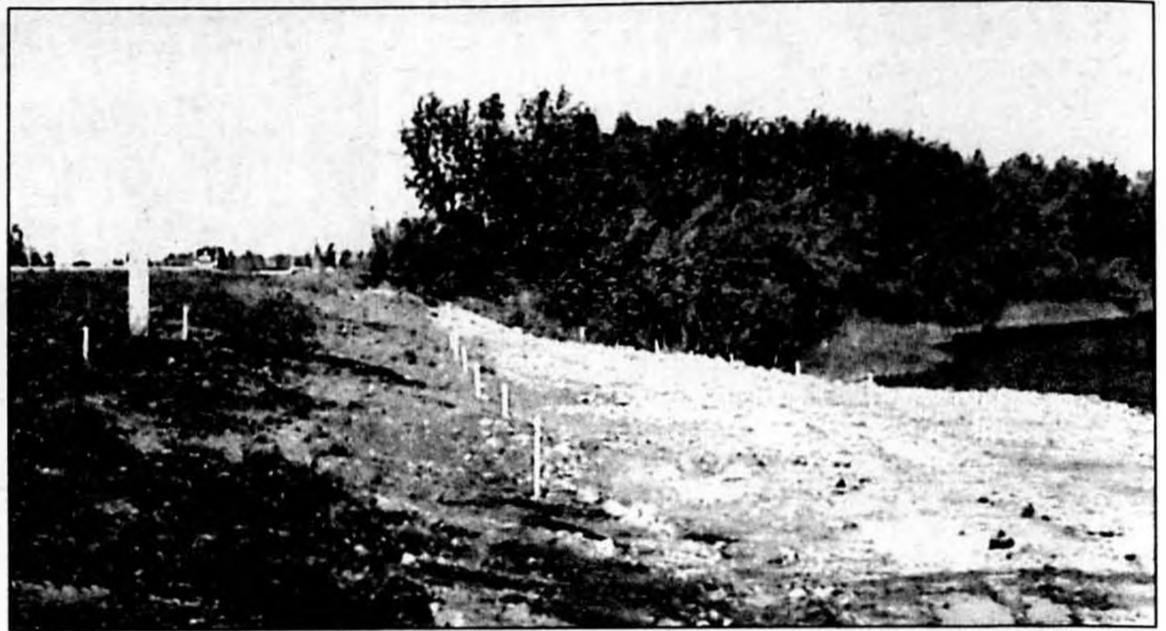
The diagram shows a cross section of a riverbank. The curve, with centre at "O" is known as the shear plane. Obviously the weight of the bank to the left of the centre line (the heel) is heavier than the bank to the right (the toe). The difference in weight will cause the bank to tend to rotate about the centre at "O". The friction along the shear plane resists

that tendency.

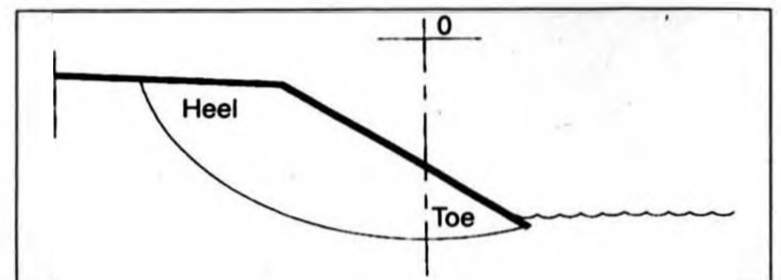
If the friction along the shear plane is reduced (it can be caused by earthquakes, blasting or changes in ground water level) the bank will slip along the shear plane. The heel will drop and the toe will move out into the river.

To prevent slippage weight has to be removed from the heel and added to the toe. Usually soil is removed from the heel and rock is added to the toe. Unfortunately it is not often obvious where the shear plane is and where weight has to be added or removed. Sagkeeng has retained soil mechanic specialists with Duncan and Associates of Winnipeg to carry out the necessary analysis.

In the diagram the toe is shown at the edge of the river. That is not always the case. For many years the Pine Falls Paper Company has had a problem with a road on their property slipping towards the river. This year they added rock to what they thought was the toe, (the edge of the river alongside the road) in the hope that it



(Above) Correcting river bank erosion on Sagkeeng's South Shore. (Below) Diagram showing cross section of river bank



would prevent any further slippage. It didn't work; in fact it compounded the problem. It turned out that the toe was about fifty feet into the river. The extra weight of the rock caused the heel and toe to rotate. The toe emerged from the water, forming a small island, and providing a dramatic demonstration of the principle involved.

There is no consensus as to the cause of the erosion of the river, (or the lakeshore) some claim that the regulation of Lake Winnipeg by Manitoba

Hydro is having an impact. It may very well be, but a recent comment by George Lalor, who told the Echo that one year in the fifties, (Before Lake Winnipeg Regulation) the level of the lake was unusually low. He was wading in the river close to where the Fort

Alexander Northern Store now stands when he found himself walking on what he assumed could only be the wooden walls of the old Fort Alexander. Sometime between a hundred and two hundred years ago the whole fort had slipped into the river.

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the Powerview Arena at 367-2692.

The following is poem written by S. Duval. It is published on the Internet. You can find the poem at <http://www.poetry.com>. Go and have a look. Congratulations to the poet on getting published.

Why

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Why must I always hurt those who I cannot love?
Why must I love When all I get is pain?
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The open house event, September 22 to 24, features artists and crafts people from Whiteshell Provincial Park up to the Beaches along the Winnipeg River.

Flying Pigment Design Studios in Lac du Bonnet spearheaded the idea, produced and made available a guide which includes a map and information. With this tool you are able to visit any or all of the featured artists.

Sheldon Sveinson of Flying Pigment Design said it was a "cooperative effort to organize the event." Participating artists welcome you, friends and family, to enjoy the natural scenery en route to their locations in the Winnipeg River area.

This year's event, being the second annual Studio Rally, introduces the Pine Falls area and a new collection of talent.

Sveinson said they have "expanded up into the Pine

Falls region," and hopes it will grow regionally. Their long term goal is to build a large loop through Selkirk up to the Beaches, south through Pine Falls, Lac du Bonnet, Pinawa, the Whiteshell and around.

A total of 17 studios are featured in the 2000 guide including: Robert Kost, Pat Cochrane Jewelry Art Studio, Michel, Lac du Bonnet House Museum, Sheldon Sveinson, Flying Pigment Design Studio, The Craft Basket, Kathy Long and Ross Rankin.

New in 2000

North Star Studio/Gallery: Nancy-Lou Atteah is a watercolor/acrylic artist/teacher. Her paintings portray Manitoba's dramatic changes in weather and seasons. Original paintings, prints and notecards are available. Her workshops are held in Winnipeg and rural Manitoba.

Dew-Drop-In: This new artisans co-op represents artists from across eastern Manitoba. Located at Wimpy's Corner, Grand Beach on Highway 59, it offers a wide range of fine quality artwork, gifts and souvenirs.

Art Hildebrand: Wood n' Art - His work is created with intense detail and realism, and his love of nature shows in his work. He will custom carve almost anything to your specifications.

Sparrows Nest: Enjoy browsing through a unique collection of handmade items: bags, dolls, teddy bears, cushions, wall quilts... all with an English influence!

Niedermayer Knives: Charlie is a maker of fine func-

tional knives designed generally toward outdoor activities (hunting, camping etc.). He is an excellent craftsman and makes one of a kind collector pieces or gifts.

Deer Woods Imagery and Services: Anita and Ron Drabyk capture images in art and photography which show their love of scenery, mammals, birds, native plants and flowers in rural life.

Jim Jordan: A graduate of the University of Manitoba,

School of Fine Arts, Jim is a former longtime resident of Lac du Bonnet. His paintings of the Whiteshell can be found in collections throughout North America and Europe. Jim is represented in Manitoba by Flying Pigment Design.

You can participate in next year's program if you are an artist or crafts person, or if you are a shop or gallery which is promoting artists and crafts people in the region. Call Flying Pigment Design Studio 345-1909.



Sheldon Sveinson and Alicia Clarke at Flying Pigment Design Studio, where the creations of many participating artists of the Studio Rally Weekend are displayed.

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Recreation Ramblings

by Michelle Chudd, Recreation Director
Winnipeg River Recreation District

Well, after a few rescheduled nights of golf – ladies night is over for yet another season. As a first year participant in the fun, frolics of Wednesday evening golf – I can honestly say it was a real blast.

What a great way to meet people in the area, laugh a lot (at oneself and the rest of the foursome too) and be physically active.

The 'bring a tacky gift' ending was absolutely hilarious, although I was quite upset that someone stole my gift... and stealing heavily promoted too, I might add.

Oh well, next year I have a great tack gift to give (after seeing what the others brought) and my new clock will look quite nice in my desk drawer! Till next ladies night begins...

Health fair

Falling Leaves and Bountiful Harvest Health Fair will be

held October 3. In celebration of National Family Week and Mental Illness Awareness Week, there will be a health fair from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Lac du Bonnet Community Centre. The event is free and open to everyone. Over 40 booths, keynote speakers and a canteen are planned. For more information contact the rec office or Karen McDougall at 345-1214.

Natural sign language

Rick has set up dates and times for sign language courses! Due to the huge response to the one evening course I have to say there is a maximum of 20 students per class. There are two options, Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and day time classes Mondays, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Call the rec office to sign up, or for more information regarding start dates.

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 345-8816/753-2639.

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

DeLuca's Cooking Class:

Tony DeLuca and crew will be back in town on Tuesday, September 26 from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. to teach you how to cook a full course Italian meal (and eat it too!). So far we have 20 people registered, this evening will be a blast!

Intro to Acrobatics: Hey teens! Wanna learn how to tumble in this three week intro to acrobatics course? It starts September 19 and goes from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. at the Lac du Bonnet Senior School gym.

Music for Kids: Singing games and activities for children running every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Lac du Bonnet Senior School band room (September 20 to April 1).

Swing and Jive Dancing: I said... Do you wanna dance? Come out on Sunday, October

15 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and learn how to swing and jive dance with instructor Patricia Anderson.

Adult Art in the Afternoon: Start date has been pushed back one week, to Wednesday September 27 and will run until October 25 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at Pinawa Secondary School. Beginner classes with instruction provided by local artist Brenda McKenzie. Supply list available at the rec office.

Magic Clinic: Abracadabra, alakazoo... learn all those magic tricks that you didn't know how to do with Magic by Christopher. November 4 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Contact the rec office for details and sign up early before all the spaces disappear!

Agassiz Horticultural Society resumes regular meetings

by Carol Clegg

The Agassiz Horticultural Society's regular schedule of monthly meetings resumed last Tuesday, held at 7:00 p.m., Centennial School.

The program committee, Connie Grantham and Ellen L'Abbee presented a double feature. Helen Kovacs gave a short talk on creative photo albums. She emphasized the importance of using archival albums and labelling photos properly and then demonstrated how prints could be attractively displayed. Under Ellen L'Abbee's direction, members learned the technique of stamping leaf designs on t-shirts. While the paint was drying, the group turned its attention to the business of the month.

Committee reports reviewed

the society's summer projects. Mary Yakem indicated that she had sent a few cards from the society over the summer. Grace Hrychany reported that the plantings at the Community Centre were doing well. She also thanked members for their effort in putting on a wonderful flower show. Donna Wold indicated that landscaping at the sites of the "Welcome to Lac du Bonnet" signs would probably have to wait until spring. Irene Kabaluk announced that the society float had won a first place certificate. A vote of thanks was given to Irene and Ed Kabaluk for all their work assembling the float. Carol Clegg reported that the Junior Garden Club had ended their season with a swimming party and supper.

Irene Kabaluk and Lynda

Wilke are the organizers for the annual pot luck supper for members and their families. It will take place Tuesday, October 10 at the Pioneer Club. This year the theme is "Western".

Directors and show workers will meet Monday, September 25 at Carol Clegg's to review the prize list. This committee always welcomes suggestions from exhibitors for improving the show.

We hope the public has enjoyed the floral displays at the Lac du Bonnet library. Each week from June to October society members create these arrangements.

Now that Jack Frost has nipped the vines it's a race against time to get the fall garden cleanup completed. We're all hoping for a few more dry days.

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Powerview School History

The Village of Powerview is celebrating its 50th Anniversary next year. The Echo will be featuring historical articles until the end of this year. Send us your reminiscences.

by Eunice Cyr

Chicken coop! Shanty roof! (one sloped roof). In the fall of 1926, according to Louis Patterson, those phrases held true as students began their school year in a chicken house on Vincent's farm. The "school" was located where Robertson's house is now. There were three houses in that immediate "crick" area - George Gold's father's house and the Baker Family's residences. Tents stretched down the river to "Tin Town". However, no official records exist of that school.

Official records do exist of the forming of a school district. Leonard School district, on both sides of the river. It is unclear if the district was named after a Father Leonard who was a missionary and did some teaching. No school was built immediately, and classes were held in private homes. On October 11, 1927, the first "white school" opened, followed by another classroom joined to it in 1936 and Chevrefils School in 1937. In 1948, the Sisters of St. Joseph were holding classes in their convent. The building of the dam here caused a population

explosion and buildings were hastily erected - the "red school" in 1949, the "grey school" in 1954. These buildings were located along the River, north of No 11 highway. The principals included Sister Saint Elphège, Sister Saint Honore and Sister Lucie du Sauveur. Some of the first teachers were Arthur St. Pierre, Lloyd Cavers and Rene Juteas. The latter went on to become a Member of Parliament.

When Lorraine Mysak first came here to teach, in 1954, her classroom was a small shack. "When I turned out the lights, I had to go around twisting the light bulbs too. The first time the inspector came, he took one look at my classroom and said, "This place is for the birds." It was! One picture shows Lorraine with her grade two class in front of the shack. "I put on glasses to look important," she said.

In addition, another shack next door to where Riverview Self Serve Presently stands, served as classroom for tow years and as a community hall. The red school's basement served as both a church and a community hall, later on.

Lucien Laroch's predominant memory of his first year, 1949, was of the classroom register. "A teacher was



Powerview School Students - 1928

judged by his ability to balance and keep a neat register. At Christmas time and June, you didn't get paid until you balanced that register. In one month, my registrations went from thirty to fifty-seven. I had to add foolscap to the register and then as the jobs finished at the dam, those kids would disappear. Many nights I stayed up all night balancing those darn registers." His other memory is of a near drowning in the school yard! "We were playing soccer. Lyle Velie was standing watching when he got hit by the ball. He fell on his back in a water and mud-filled hollow and was "glubbing" his last when we rescued him. (see next week's Echo for further excerpts)

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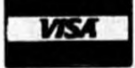


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On the road again - Part II

by Phil Cyr
Day 2 - Abbotsford to Lytton, B.C.

This trip is one of our shortest runs with campgrounds being the Kumsheem raft adventure. A pretty little place our campground among the pines and below us the roaring Fraser river. No time for rafting al-

though we did witness some rafting buffs. After supper the locals set up a four piece band, no dancing of course, just really good listening stuff. I must mention the points of interest during that day of travel.

Hope, B.C. The gateway to the Cariboo and Fraser canyon. I'm sure some people

who are reading this will attest there is lots to see for instance the Conquihalla canyon recreation area. Othello-Orunttet tunnels of the Kettle Valley railroad, a popular destination, films of movies have been shot here, Rambo, Shoot to Kill, and Adventures of Yellow Dog were done here. Imagine getting lost trying to get to the tunnels road. Imagine on this trip getting one lost was to become routine, maddening at times, but part of travel. I might add in describing these places that I did not actually have time to explore them. These are excerpts from my Coast to Coast tour book. I've added these things for interest only.

Lytton to Revelstoke

Our heading for today, mountain highway travel on a motor bike. Very exhilarating to say the least, Cache Creek, Kamloops, traffic was not really too heavy, riding at 50 miles per hour on the old bike gave one time to absorb the scenery. Anyone interested in stopping to see and hear the

bubbling brooks of beautiful clear water, or visit the Beardale Castle Miniatureland at Craigeqllachie. Miniature towns and animated displays are here and a beautiful Railway museum featuring CPR Steam Locomotives. Our campground, city recreation by the river. Hey, this one had showers, whoopee, clean again!

Day 3 - Revelstoke to Banff

Again a beautiful ride on the motor cycle taking us through beautiful mountain scenery. Guess by I'm kind of partial to mountains, eh? This day takes us through Mt. Revelstoke, Glacier, Yoho, and Banff National Parks, and oh yes Roger's Pass. Some places with very little railings on taking a very quick, quick look over the edge. Guess where your heart is? Kicking Horse pass, it says if you look carefully you will see glaciers, ha! I don't recall seeing any - whew must have been pre-occupied with driving the motorcycle.

Our final stop in or near

Banff is call Two Jack Main Group campground. Lots of trees, guess what - no showers! Oh yes there was - rain. Most people who have visited Banff hopefully would have stopped at the Banff Park Museum national historic site by the Bow River bridge. An evening visit to buy stuff means trying to find a parking spot, then walk to your destination. Ken stayed in the car while I shopped, batteries, milk, etc. wished I had time to partake in the Upper Hot Springs Pool because as memory serves me correctly I spent some time there on my honeymoon way back in 1950. Imagine 50 years ago. We were fortunate to meet hometown folks Marg Ford, Ann Cavers vacationing there are the same time. That night at our campground in the mountains the temperature lowered to a bit of a frosty bite. Ken said he was cold, I was ok, as I had a sleeping bag. (Not to be interpreted).

Thought for the day

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Pine Falls 5 Pin News

by Sharon Mignon

The Annual Meeting of the Pine Falls league was held on September 11th. The executive for the 2000-2001 season are President Evelyn Dodds 367-8413, Vice President Corinne Kraynyk 367-8014, Secretary-Treasurer Sharon Mignon 367-8376 and Handicap Secretary Janelle Carlson 367-2125. Bowling will start on Monday, October 16th.

Phone complete teams or single names into any one of the Executive listed above. Fees are \$20.00 per member for the year. This covers the prize money and handicap fees. This fee is collected the first week of bowling. The alleys charge \$5.00 each week to bowl your three games. Anyone wishing to join the League as a Spare, pays a \$5.00 each week to bowl your three games. If spares want to qualify for the High Average award, they must pay the \$20.00 fee the first time they bowl and must bowl 2/3 of the scheduled league games. Any students wanting to join the League must be 14 years of age by November 1st. Cut off

date for entries is Wednesday, October 11th.

We will be bowling Monday and Tuesday nights from 7:00-9:00pm. If we go over 8 teams, then Wednesday night will be used. If we have over 12 teams, Thursday nights will also be used. There are no late shifts anymore. Teams consists of five players and can be all women, all men or mixed. Bowling season is from mid October to mid April. You bowl once a week with a two sheet shutdown for Christmas and New Year's.

The Pine Falls Bowling League is entertain its 61st year in operation and during this time there has only been one perfect "450" game bowled in our alleys. This was accomplished by Hector Dupont during our 1973-74 season. So it can be done!

So start getting your teams together and come out and try to match Hector Dupont's perfect score. Be sure and enter your complete team or individual names as soon as possible. If any further information is required, contact one of the above Executives.

Men's Recreational Soccer League

The recent passing success of PAWS (Pine Falls Area Women's Soccer) and its ability to generate so much interest in the area, results in another soccer league being formed. This time its the men's turn, forming the Men's Recreational Soccer League (M.R.S.L.). The MRSL is well under way and if the games already played is any indication, it should be a very entertaining league.

The league was created by Jennifer Oakley, the same person who was very instrumental in forming PAWS. Jennifer took it upon herself to form the new MRSL with the assistance from Jason Martin and Antonio Hernandez.

There are currently six competitive teams: the Powerview School Varsity Boys, Pine Falls, Beaches, Sagkeeng, Little Black River and Powerview RCMP Pistols.

The season started last Sunday, September 10 when the Pistols won by default against Little Black River. That same day, a game between the Beaches and Varsity resulted in a 4-4 tie. This was a very entertaining game with the Varsity team scoring twice in the final five minutes of extra time.

Wednesday, September 13,

the Pistols scored 4 unanswered goals in the second half to shoot down Pine Falls 7-3. The next day, Sagkeeng defeated Little Black River 3-0 in a very well played game.

The golden boot race for most goals scored is very close. Leading the way is Dave Sanderson (Pistols), top shooter with a hat trick against Pine Falls followed closely by Paul Barnard (Pistols), Tim Fontaine (Beaches) and Michael Dorie (Sagkeeng) all with 2 goals each. There are currently 12 players with one goal each.

Upcoming games are scheduled for Wednesday, September 20 at 6pm - Beaches vs. Pistols, Thursday, September 21, 6pm - Little Black River vs. Pine Falls, Sunday, September 24, 12 noon, Sagkeeng vs. Pistols, 2pm - Beaches vs. Pine Falls, 4pm - Varsity vs. Little Black River.

The league is also looking for referees (no experience necessary) to help officiate. Referees receive a minimum of \$11.00 per game. If interested, please contact Antonio at 367-8728, or Jason at 367-9998.

MRSL League Standings

	GMS	W	L	T	Pts.
Powerview Pistols	3	3	0	0	6
Sagkeeng	2	1	1	0	2
Pine Falls	2	1	1	0	2
Beaches	2	0	0	2	2
Little Black River	3	0	2	1	1
High School Varsity	2	0	1	1	1

Upcoming Games

Wednesday, September 20, at 6pm Beaches vs. Pistols.
Thursday, September 21 at 6pm, Little Black River vs. Pine Falls.
Sunday, September 24, 2pm, Pine Falls vs. Beaches.
Sunday, September 24, at 4pm, Varsity vs. Little Black River.

Leading Scorers

Player	Team	Gls.
Dave Sanderson	Pistols	8
Greg Smith	Pistols	4
Raymond Avanthay	PF	3
Wayne Barkhouse	Pistols	3

Great Falls Bowling MEETING

Wednesday, September 27th at 7:30 p.m. at Great Falls Hall



Powerview Fire Slo-pitch wind-up

Golf Tournament

Saturday September 23, 1:00 pm at Pine Falls Golf Club

- Texas Scramble
- Shot gun start 1pm
- Chinese Auction

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CORRECTION

We regret any misunderstanding residents and businesses may experience as the changes to Garbage Collection are implemented.

New weekly Garbage Collection Schedules follow:

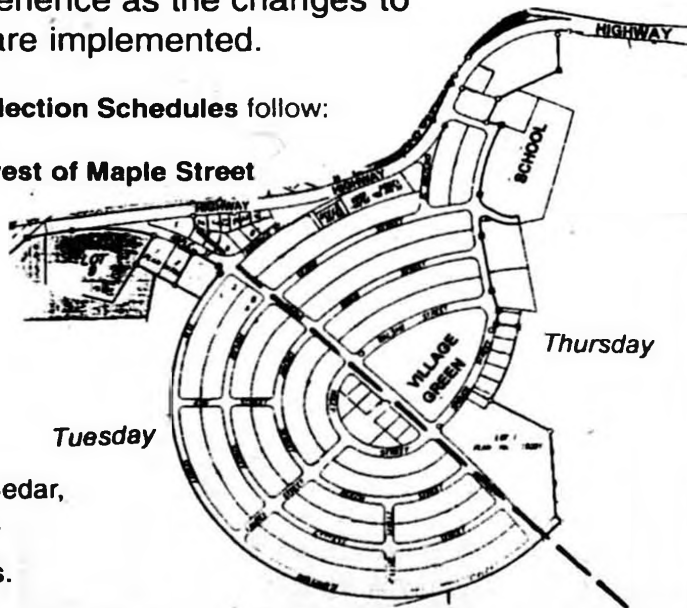
Tuesday - Residences west of Maple Street including Elm, Poplar, Cherry, Beech, Ash, Holly.

Wednesday - The Rock and Manitou Point

Thursday - Residences east of Maple Street including Balsam, Birch, Cedar, Spruce, Walnut, Chestnut.

Friday - Commercial sites.

The new schedule begins on Tuesday, September 19, 2000.





**By Crystal Rattai
How to Read Your
Child's Reading**

Reading development follows a very personal timetable for each child. Kids start recognizing words at different ages, they learn to decode print at different times, they seem to spurt ahead in reading for a few months and then settle back and go nowhere for a while. All of this is absolutely normal - and a fast or slow start doesn't seem to matter in the long run. For most children, attitude and enjoyment are far more important than any set schedule of skill achievement. There is no magical moment when the "reading gene" kicks in. Some kids will start to read before starting school, others will need more time to learn how to break the code. Learning is not an event but a process.

What's expected in kindergarten?

Children enter school with a wide range of reading and pre-reading abilities. Some have learned a sight vocabu-

lary from TV and the world around them - MacDonald's, Walmart, Elmo etc. Others have a larger vocabulary from being read to at home and may have memorized - or can actually read most of the print in a picture book. Still others enter school with little experience/interest in listening to a story and no sense of the meaning of print on a page. Kindergarten teachers spend a lot of time reading stories, building simple vocabulary and teaching concepts about print (for instance, that in English it goes from right to left and not up and down). By the end of kindergarten, all the children are expected to know the alphabet and the sounds of the various letters, but actual reading - if we define it as decoding the words on a page - is still iffy.

By grade one, there are real expectations for teachers to teach reading - and for kids to start learning how to do it. Though any professional will admit that the

reading skills of six year olds are all over the map, but most schools will expect that kids will have mastered some basics by the end of the year:

Simple Sight Vocabulary. Kids can usually read more than 100 one syllable and common words, but the actual words will vary with the stories and reading program used by class. A typical sample: cat, dog, in, mom, dad, boy, girl, good, drink, kind, and the child's own name.

Simple Phonics Patterns. Both systematic phonics and whole language programs will have introduced all the consonant sounds and all the long and short vowel sounds, though some kids may not have mastered them.

Word Attack Skills. Children can often sound out or identify simple words using letter-sound clues from the word itself, the sentence the word is in, the pictures accompanying the text and their knowledge of how our language works.

Attitude. Most kids will enjoy listening to a story read to them (though they may still wiggle) and many tackle reading tasks with gusto, especially when they've seen reading modelled by parents.

What they can usually read to you. Kids at the end

of grade one can usually read aloud a book with many pictures, a repetitive text and simple vocabulary. Typical favorites include *Whose Mouse Are You* by Robert Krause, the lower level Harper Trophy books, and some Robert Munsch favorites like *Murmel Murmel* or *Thomas' Snowsuit*.

What if my first grader can't do all that?

Don't Panic. All children approach learning differently. Some will be able to rattle off a list of words, but not really understand a story. Others need a longer period to internalized specific reading skills. Kids vary a great deal.

Some teachers will give good readers enrichment, and will usually arrange for extra help by the end of grade one or early grade two for children who are having real trouble with simple word recognition and letter sounds.

At schools with early intervention programs, children who are lagging in reading will be given extra tutoring from adult volunteers, reading specialists, or even intensive programs like Reading Recovery. At other schools, for philosophical or economic reasons there may be no organized remedial program until grade three.

How To Help Your Child Read Better

Age 3 Words are everywhere - in the books you read

aloud, on street signs, at the restaurant. At this age, you can boost reading by pointing out the connections between words and real life.

Age 5 Read aloud, every night or whenever you're able. Read favorite books over and over - that's often how kids make the click that leads to their own reading. And read a book yourself: Mom and Dad are powerful role models.

Age 7 Listen to your child read, maybe not every day, but every other time you sit down for family reading. Wait five seconds before helping with a word, and take over much of the reading yourself if your child is struggling right from page one.

Age 9 By now, the thrill of reading aloud to mom and dad is wearing off. Better to go back to reading to your child.

Age 11 What are your child's friends reading? At this age, kids trade favorite books with each other, but they need a few to start. Allowing them choice over the reading material is key, they'll read what interests them the most.

For more wonderful, helpful tips see Today's Parent Magazine, or call Wings of Power at 367-9641. Don't forget Wings of Power has a Lending Library that has no fees, open to everyone, and coming soon a convenient night time drop off slot! Wings of Power is going to be running an Adolescent Parent Support Group beginning in early October. There will be eight sessions with various topics being covered in each session. If you are interested in registering please call Wings of Power and ask for Doreen or Crystal.

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For further information, please contact Mr. Paul Magnan, Principal of Powerview School at 1-204-367-2296.

Applications for the above position stating qualifications, experience and references should be sent by 4:00 p.m., September 20, 2000 to:

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Superintendent of Schools
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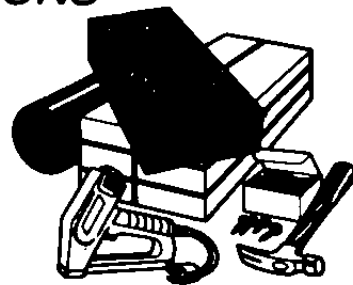
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Wednesday, Sept. 20

Coleslaw, beef roll ups, baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, jello.

Friday, Sept. 22

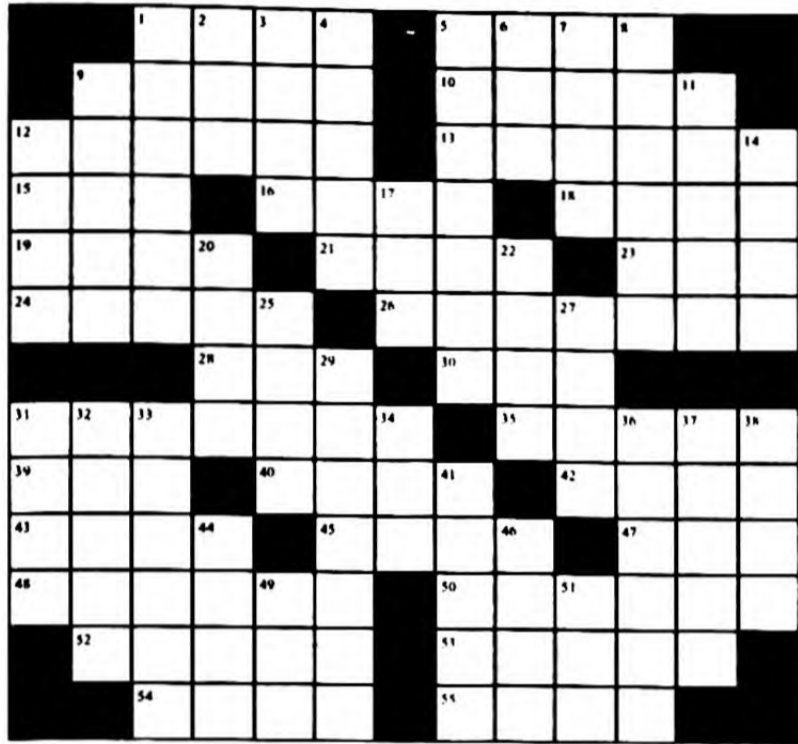
Soup, macaroni and cheese, sausages, peas and carrots, raisin pie.

Monday, Sept. 24

Soup, chicken fingers, potato salad, peas, carrot cake.

Winnipeg River Echo Weekly Crossword

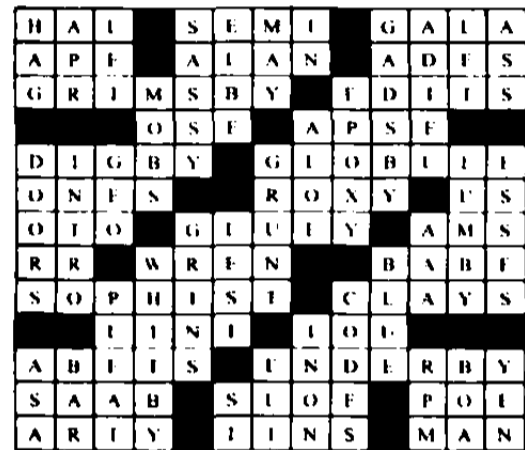
Famous AKAs



- Cary (Smythe)
 21. Classic autos
 23. Fuss
 24. Work dough
 26. Opposite word
 28. Sailor, sometimes
 30. Female deity
 31. Circus performer
 35. Stinging insects
 39. Command right
 40. Exchange
 42. Mother of Zeus
 43. AKA Richard Canuthers (Little)
 45. 60 minutes
 47. AKA Leonard (Kelly)
 48. Describes some soils and sloughs
 50. Concerning birth
 52. Denial
 53. Unlawful act
 54. Nodule
 55. Versatile weed

5. AKA Fred (Taylor)
 6. Biblical affirmative
 7. Large hammer
 8. Of the Andes
 9. Metalloid element
 11. AKA Sanford Desmond (Hawley)
 12. Haystack
 14. Weaver's concern
 17. Meadow
 20. Atlantic alliance, for short
 22. Stash
 25. Swabs
 27. Narrow ridges (Swedish)
 29. AKA Max (Ferguson)
 31. Taj Mahal locale
 32. Inner linings
 33. Calculate
 34. Religion

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



ACROSS

1. Simplicity
 5. Moulding
 9. Boxing matches
 10. Has a lamb
 12. AKA Joseph Henri Maurice (Richard)
 13. Like a tail
 15. Anger
 16. Water source
 18. Late night TV's Jay
 19. AKA Constantine Falkland

DOWN

1. Geological epoch
 2. Sea bird
 3. Oil
 4. Organic compound



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

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

X B Y C W D V F O B D G B P C H W Y R W Y J H F D R S
 K H P F T F P C W D G B X R L C H D - Y B T T R
 S B T C S Y F W J T C S B M B T D F W J D G B N B R D V B P

Last Week's Solution:
 WELL DONE IS BETTER
 THAN WELL SAID.
 - BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE for the week of September 19th - September 25th

ARIES March 21 - April



Quit while you are ahead. Trying to get back money may be a lost cause. Save time and frustration. Promise yourself to use better judgement in the future. Be willing to bend.

TAURUS April 20 - May 2



A wake-up call may be what this relationship needs. Demanding an immediate answer may not be the best way to handle a family crisis. If you respect what you do, others may join you.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20



Harebrained, half-thought-out schemes could be your undoing professionally. Attention to detail may prevent delays and errors. Sorting personal papers helps you relax and put things in context.

CANCER June 21 - July 22



Without balance, you may sail off course. If you lift your thoughts, you should be able to raise your earning power. A favorite book could reveal facts you require before making a major decision.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22



Become a people expert. Watch, Listen. Manage different people differently. If you discover what makes people tick, it could make your workplace more efficient.

VIRGO August 23 - September 22



Limit your goals and objectives today. Planning ahead is essential, but you thrive on short-term goals that may be easily attained. Exercise could help reduce anxiety, but you may opt for washing away the gray.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22



After a summer of sandcastles, you may want to explore the coasts abroad. If it's out of your price range to travel to Europe, consider transforming your home into a castle. Think velvet.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Nov. 21



Teamwork may be a foreign concept to you, but it's time to jump in and get your feet wet. Others will support you. If handled in the right way, change can be a positive rather than a negative.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21



All of life is a risk, a risk to be enjoyed! While you tend to be short on patience, the ability to wait your turn could be generously rewarded. Avoid being indifferent in social situations.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19



You may just find a captive audience for your ideas and dreams. A journey helps prepare you for life lessons. A fresh look at a classic novel sheds light on your romantic life.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18



Remain rational and cool if a showdown with your boss materializes. Your individuality makes you stand out in a crowd but could cause problems with a partner. Compromising your standards may be difficult.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20



A concert helps renew your love of music. Learn to delegate tasks at work. You do not need the additional stress this week. Be shrewd. Someone may try to take advantage of you.

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SATURDAY	10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

APRIL 1 - SEPTEMBER 29

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THURSDAY	5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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