

Wiebe rink wins LdB Mixed Bonspiel

Growing reputation for hospitality and great facility make 2002 LdB Mixed Bonspiel the best yet!

by Shawn Tester

The Lac du Bonnet Curling Club put on it's Mixed Bonspiel on the 22-24 of March. Chairperson Gary Buhay was delighted by the turnout - 44 rinks in all from near and as far away as Winnipegosis, Winnipeg, Steinbach and Albert Beach. The trend toward curling couples was noticeable, as was the high calibre of the curling competition. Buhay notes that

Lac du Bonnet is getting the reputation for excellent accommodation and hospitality. This coupled with the new rink is the reason people are choosing to attend this spiel over others offered in Winnipeg and North Dakota. Good hotels, some offering luxury accommodation and some within walking distance of the rink, help to make the event attractive. He also cites the growing number of cottagers who are



A event winners: skip-David Wiebe, third-Penny Abrams, second-John Abrams, lead-Carol Wiebe



B event winners: skip -Glenn Toews, lead-Tina Toews, third-Brigitte Budgell, second-Jerry Budgell

making Lac du Bonnet their home, and bringing friends out to enjoy the amenities as well.

In talking to the curlers, the reason for the excellent response becomes evident. Says Morgan Williamson of Great Falls "This has been an excellent spiel. It was very well organized, and the dinner and dance was great- the crowd was exceptionally friendly, and we really had a good time."

Of course, winning didn't hurt either, Morgan played 2nd on the Leon Clegg rink, who defeated to take first place in the C event. The B side was won in an exciting game between the Glenn Toews rink of Fork River/Lac du Bonnet and the Clifford Veilleux rink of Lac du Bonnet. When Vielleux gave up a 6 ender in the sixth end, said long time club member Gladys Melquist said "It's never over till it's over" -and she was right! Veilleux battled back and the game was ultimately decided by those all important last few rocks.

Congratulations to the David Wiebe team of Winnipeg/Lac du Bonnet who defeated the Randal Foubert team of the Lac du Bonnet Club to take A side honours. Great curling, good fun, and more to come as many curlers are already talking about coming back again next year.



C event winners: skip-Leon Clegg, second-Morgan Williamson, third-Cherry Williamson, lead-Carol Orvis

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New Bed and Breakfast on North Shore

by Charles Norman

Denise Fenez celebrated the Grand opening of the *PFisher Bed and Breakfast*, Saturday, at 254 North Shore Road, across the Winnipeg River From Midway Foods in Powerview.

Purpose built - it is not a converted home - there are five double rooms available to the public each of them with its own bathroom, one room is fully wheel chair accessible. It is on the river, on a beautiful, large, treed lot, and will have a dock available for the use of guests after the spring thaw. There is a Jacuzzi for guests to enjoy, and an above ground pool and sauna are planned for completion by summer. There is a huge open area common room and dining room complete with an audiovisual entertainment centre.

Rates are fifty dollars per night per person in the high season and thirty-five in the off-season.

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Denise Fenez was born and raised in Powerview, (on Art Street), third of seven children, she has two sons, four granddaughters and a great grand daughter. She is an ordained lay missionary in the Presbyterian Church, and served as director of the church's Anishinabe Fellowship Centre.

She lived for twenty-five years in Nanaimo, BC, and two years each in Argentina, Borneo, and Chili, and has travelled extensively in other parts of the world. She says she prefers it right here in Manitoba, but could do without the mosquitos.

Fenez expects that fishermen and duck hunters will be among her guests, especially during the fishing derby's. Duck hunting in the Stead area is currently served by facilities in Lac du Bonnet.



Top: Denise Fenez with coffee at the sideboard above.



Bottom: Common room and dining room at the new *PFisher Bed and Breakfast* on the North Shore Road.

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McMullen wins Pine Falls Mixed

Pine Falls Mixed Curling Bonselpiel may have only attracted 20 rinks this year due to the changing of the regular bonselpiel date, but a good time was had by all. This years theme was tacky tourist and the teams had a great time with dressing the part. Guy Borlase and his rink won first prize for best team costume, and the Debbie Barret rink won second.

With there being 20 entries, the draw was favourable for everyone. There were only two draws on Friday night and Saturday the last draw was at 4:30 p.m. This year the club hosted a skills competition which began at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday. There were 11 teams that entered and winner's of the competition were: the Bob Chisholm rink (\$100), the Bill Lavallee rink (\$80), and the Jimmy Hadlki rink (\$40). Following the skills competition there was a turkey shoot, where curlers could enter for a Loonie and toss a frozen turkey down the ice, into the rings and see who could come closest to the button. It was a lot harder than it looked. Jeff Dugard was the lucky winner. He tossed the turkey down the ice and ended up in the four foot much to everybody's amazement. He received \$53.00 for his efforts. Thanks is extended to Steve Kulyk for the donation of the turkey. Chicken Chef catered the meal on Saturday and hungry curlers enjoyed a variety of pizza's

and chicken. Sunday's A-side finals saw the Rob McMullen/skip, Louise Wert/third, Claude Cusson/second and Wendy Lavallee/lead beat out the Steve Kulyk/skip, Lisa Hristovski/second, Roger Histovski/second, and Kari Kulyk/lead rink. Third and fourth went to Wendy Cyr and her rink Calvin Kralka/third, Rena Lamoureux/second, and Howard May, and the Jamie

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A-Event winners - Rob McMullen, skip, Louise Wert, third,



B-Event winners - Bill Lavallee, skip, Joanne Dube, third, Henry Dube, second and Jeannine Lavallee, lead.



C-Event winners - Guy Borlase, skip, Bonnie Borlase, third, Karl Hutchison, second and Carol Hutchison, lead.

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Lac Du Bonnet town council initiates youth involvement

by Cindy Kellendonk

The Town of Lac du Bonnet Council members decided the timing was right and took an innovative step to include the voice of the youth in local government.

Sheena Shura, a Grade 12 Student at the LDB Senior High School will attend her first meeting in her role as Youth Member of Council on Thursday, March 28 2002. Although she is an official member of Council, her role does not include voting authority. Sheena will however, be the youth connection for decisions that affect the Town by providing input from the youth's view. Sheena currently holds the position of Prime

Minister of the Lac du Bonnet Senior High School Student Parliament.

Chief Administrative Officer Colleen Johnson says, "Other than the Municipality of Arborg, Lac du Bonnet is only other municipal government to include a designation for Youth Member on Council". "This is another step toward bridging the generate gap and promoting community involvement by incorporating ideas from our youth." Johnson said, "The experience they will gain is also a great opportunity for those students who are interested in pursuing a political career."

Sheena's personal expectations are clear. She

says, "Through the LDB Senior High School Student Parliament, I will have the opportunity to represent our youth by voicing their ideas and presenting their concerns to Council. I recognize this is a big job and I am ready to put everything into it".

Working with LDBSS Student Parliament, Sheena's first task as a member of Council is to determine the policy for selecting each year's Youth Member representative. Since Sheena will be graduating this June, her term is expected to run until the beginning of the next school year, when another representative will be selected.

Pulse on Participation Rec Report



by Jay Seymour - Rec Director
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Archery The Winnipeg River Bowhunters will be giving introductory archery lessons for adults starting in April. The cost of 10 sessions is \$25 and includes equipment and instruction. An intermediate program for those

archers that have their own equipment will also be held on the same night.

Sessions will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting April 4th. 7:00 p.m. for adult beginners and 8:00 p.m. for Intermediate

The club would like to

invite all former members and archers in the area to a "tune up your equipment session". Bring your old equipment and have it tuned up, repaired and properly fitted. If you would like to receive some shooting tips or instruction we have two Canadian Champions and fully certified coaches in the club

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St. Georges School News

These past weeks our students have had the opportunity to participate in a number of enriching activities both indoors and outside. Presently, the Grade four to Grade eight students are honing their curling skills once a week at the Pine Falls Curling Club. Earlier they went on a bowling outing at the Chateau glow bowling lanes. The Kindergarten and grade one students went bowling at Lac du Bonnet. The Grade two and three class journeyed to the Museum of Man and Nature to learn more about dinosaurs.

One activity that included parental involvement was an afternoon of ice fishing for the Grade four to eight students. Our eager young ice fishing enthusiasts were welcomed in Broadlands by the Bruneau family. After setting up an outdoor barbecue on the river Mr. Guy Bruneau dug fishing holes for the students. Parents Henri Dubé and Robert Nault also lent a helping hand. Mrs.

Colette Bruneau made sure the students stayed warm by providing litres of hot chocolate. The outing was organized by our principal Mr. Marco Ratte. Everyone had fun in the winter sun.

Nouvelles de l'école communautaire St-Georges

Depuis ces dernières semaines d'hiver nos étudiants ont participé à une variété d'activités enrichissantes autant au plein air qu'à l'intérieur. Présentement, les étudiants de la quatrième à la huitième perfectionnent leurs habiletés en curling à Pine Falls une fois par semaine. Auparavant ils sont allés jouer aux quilles à la salle de quilles Château. La classe de maternelle et première s'est rendue au Lac du Bonnet pour leur sortie de quilles. Nos jeunes scientifiques dans la classe des deuxième et troisième années se sont rendus au Musée de l'homme



Jeremy Bruneau souève fièrement un beau brochet. Student Jeremy Bruneau proudly shows his catch.

et de la nature pour en apprendre plus au sujet des dinosaures.

Lundi dernier les étudiants de la quatrième à la huitième année se sont rendus chez les Bruneau à Broadlands pour

une partie de pêche sur glace. M. Guy Bruneau a installé un barbecue sur la rivière et a creusé les trous dans la glace. Mme Colette Bruneau a préparé des litres de chocolat chaud pour les amateurs de

pêche. M. Henri Dubé et M. Robert Nault, des parents bénévoles, étaient là pour prêter un coup de main. Cette sortie au beau soleil fût organisée par notre directeur, M. Marco Ratté.



Jamie Leach, SE Blades Assistant Coach and Kim Turcotte, Account Representative for the Royal Bank display a cheque for \$548.00

Royal Bank and SE Blades team up for fund-raiser

The Royal Bank along with the Southeast Blades hockey team sponsored a Toonie Toss on February 23, 2002. The event was held at the Sagkeeng Arena with a total of \$548 raised. The winners were: 1st Pierre Gravel, 2nd Eric Campbell, 3rd, Genny Mosiondz.

Library Corner



Lac du Bonnet Regional Library

Is it time for Spring Cleaning? The inventory that library staff undertook last week turned out to be a big job and included some spring cleaning. We "weeded" some very outdated material, found some "lost" items, wiped the shelves, put every book back on the shelf in order and are presently repairing a great number of books. Our shelves have never looked so neat and tidy - come in soon.. You should be able to find what you're looking for quite easily. The library was closed for just two days - thanks for your patience.

The library is all spruced up and decorated for the Easter season! You may not be looking for a new Easter bonnet, but if you're looking for some new ways to dress up your windows, the book to check

out is the "Complete Book of Window Treatments & Curtains" by Carol Parks. Enjoy looking at some very traditional styles as well as innovative ideas to try!

Another title, "The Woodworker's Handbook" may be just what you need to complete some repairs or renovations around the home.

Getting fit for summer entails "Walking for Health". Prevention's editor, Mark Bricklin, has included the 1-year, step-by-step Walking Program in this practical encyclopedia. Learn everything you wanted to know about walking and how it affects your health!

"Horseback riding" is our newest title in Bobbie Kalman's "Action" series. Learn all the essentials - caring for horses, basic moves in

riding, jumping, competing in horse shows, and more. Perhaps this is how you like to get your exercise.

The "World Almanac for Kids 2002" is now on the shelves. Here is an "education in a single book" an invaluable resource for homework, school projects and reports, or just a fun read of interesting facts on all your favourite topics.

If you are helping to plan a family reunion this summer, we have just the book for you - "Family Reunion - Everything you need to know to plan unforgettable get togethers" by Jennifer Crichton.

Kids, this is the last week of our March reading program. Come to the library as often as you can during your spring break from school and see how many titles you can add to your list! Thanks for participating.

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Pine Falls ladies curling club

The Pine Falls Ladies Curling Club Championship finals were held last Wednesday night and were followed by the Ladies wind-up.

The A-Side final saw the Gloria Borody rink of Susan Dugard, Linda MacLellan, and Natalie Chisholm defeat the Susan Lazaruk rink in a very close game.

Lynn Chevrefils and her rink of Dawn Nault and Joanne Dubé defeated Darlene Cowie's rink to win the B-Side.

Awards were presented following the finals. The first place pick went to the Grand Aggregate winners, Pauline

Vincent, Cathy Gauthier, Kim Arsenault and Sandy Martin, who completed the season with the best overall record.

Also taking place was the Ladies annual general meeting where a few changes took place. It was voted that next year players would be entered individually and not as a team. They would select their preferred position and be chosen for a team by the skips.

Also decided upon was the theme to next year's bonspiel, which will be "Disco".

The curlers look forward to next season and welcome any new curlers to come forward and sign up for a year of great curling.



Grand Aggregate Winners - Pauline Vincent - skip, Cathy Gauthier - third, Kim Arsenault - second and Sandy Martin - lead.



A-Side Winners were Gloria Borody - skip, Linda MacLellan - second, Susan Dugard - third, Natalie Chisholm - lead, missing: Ria Snell



B-Side Winners: Lynn Chevrefils - skip, Dawn Nault - third, JoAnne Dubé - second, missing: Brigitte Delaquis and Mary-Lou Sanderson

Recreation Ramblings

by Michelle Chudd, Recreation Director
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Self hypnosis for personal development - make up class

Due to Easter Monday, the make up class for that day will be on Tuesday, April 2/02 at the LdBSS Library at 7:30 p.m.

Minor baseball

Anyone ages 6 to 15 years of age interested in playing Baseball can contact Elgin Smith at 345 8047.

T-Ball & soccer update

Children ages 4 and Up can register for this program and will be divided into their own group if numbers permit.

Jewellery making update

Instructor Doreen LaPointe has a course coming up in

Winnipeg April 8 at Sturgeon Creek for those of you interested please contact the Rec office at 345 8816/753 2639.

Doreen is sending the information to me this week on exact dates, registration fee, etc.

Water safety instructor course

For those of you looking at being a swim instructor, Selkirk Pool has an upcoming Water Safety Instructor course. Pre-requisites are you must be 16 years of age, have completed AquaQuest 12, have your Aqualider award along with the 10 hours assistnat teaching. Course dates are March 22, 23, 24 & April 5, 6, 7 OR Sundays

- 9 weeks April 7-June 9. For more info or to register contact Pat Croy at Selkirk Community Pool at 482 6926.

Scholarship

Applications are now being accepted for the Manitoba Foundation of Sport Scholarship. Applications may be obtained on the Sport Manitoba website at www.sport.mb.ca Application deadline is April 30/02. Scholarships for students going into 1st year university as well as those entering 2nd year in 2002-2003.

Wednesday night slow pitch league in LdB

Haven't played for a while? Not into the mixed league? Wanna go out and play ball with other women? Here's your chance. For more info contact Connie Dancyt. See RECREATION/page 1:

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Fish limits It's the Law

by Gerald Hawranik, Q.C.

Gerald C. Hawranik, Q.C. is a lawyer in Beausejour with 20 years of extensive experience in most areas of law. It's The Law will be published in each issue of The Echo. If you would like to know more about any legal topic, please write to Gerald at Box 880, Beausejour, MB R0E 0C0, phone 268-6300.

Most people are aware of the angling limits for their particular fishing licence. However, most anglers are not aware that the daily catch limits of their fishing licence are the same as the possession limits. One cannot possess more than one limit of each kind of any fish at any time. Included in your possession limit are all fish you have on your stringer, in camp, in transport, and at home. Many anglers keep fish frozen in the freezer at home so that they can be eaten later. If for example, your licence allows you a six walleye catch limit, and you have three walleye in your freezer at home, then your daily catch limit

while fishing will be an additional three walleye. If you catch and keep more than three additional walleye, you are committing an offence and could be charged accordingly.

All children under 16 years of age may fish without a fishing licence in Manitoba provided that child has permanently resided in Canada for at least six months. They are entitled to their own regular fish limits. Proof of age is required when checked by a Natural Resource Officer of an RCMP officer.

If you have any questions about the information appearing in this article, or any other legal question, please call me for a free initial consultation.

This article is intended to provide general information and not to advise anyone on what he or she should do in a particular situation. The facts of each case are important, and usually affect the way in which the law is applied. When you have a legal problem, it is best to consult a lawyer.

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Do You Know Your ABC's of Healthy Eating?

Marilyn Zarecki, Home Economist

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We know eating healthy can help protect against many serious diseases such as heart disease, cancer, diabetes and osteoporosis. However, nutrition and healthy eating are one of life's confusing things. Stick to these key healthy eating principles that have stood the test of time.

A - All foods can fit

Eating is one of life's greatest pleasures! Enjoy the endless possibilities of grains, colorful fruits and vegetables, cheeses, milk, meats, legumes, nuts and eggs. Even high fat and higher calorie foods, when eaten in moderation, can fit

into a healthy eating plan. Remember that healthy eating is not about what you ate today or yesterday. Instead, it's about your overall way of eating and the amounts and types of foods that you usually eat.

B - Balance your food choices with your age, sex and activity level

Use Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating to figure out how much food you need for good health. If you would like a copy of Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating, contact me. Feel good about yourself and keep active. Along with healthy eating,

regular, enjoyable physical activity can help you reach and maintain a healthy body weight.

C - Choose and enjoy a variety of foods every day

Don't believe that any one food is a magic bullet for health. Instead, a variety of foods can help improve your nutritional health. To get your daily quota of vitamins and minerals, vary your food choices often. Try a new recipe, a new food or even a different version of your favourite food. For a collection of great tasting recipes, visit a bookstore and pick up a copy of the new cookbook *Cook Great Food* by the Dietitians of Canada.

Library Allard Book Nook

With Easter fast approaching, now is a good time to drop in to your friendly library.

On the Children's display, we have a number of informative books relating to Easter, and its true meaning. One such book explaining this is "Oh, Happy, Happy Day" written by Patricia and Fredrick McKissack. It gives a very

good description of the Easter Event through stories, songs and prayer.

Throughout the Library, are numerous books associated with Easter. To name a few, we have:

"The Story of the Easter Bunny" by Sheila Black, "Easter Egg Fun" by Ursula Muhr & Linda Birkenshaw, "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" by Beatrix Potter and "How Spider Saved Easter" by Robert Kraus.

For the creative soul we have "Pysanka Easter Egg Art" by Joan Nakonechny, and "Crafts for all Seasons" by



Lorraine Bodger & Delia Ephron. These books will surely get you in the mood for Easter decorating.

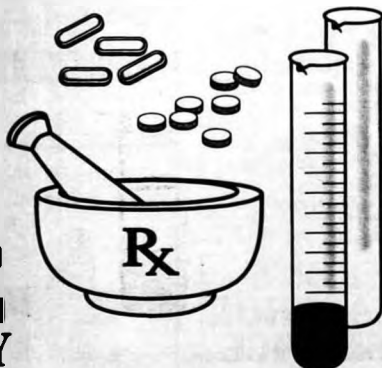
Once the adults have found their favorite decorating idea, the children will be thrilled with the many topics in "Easter Bunnies" by Patrick Merrick. It includes topics such as Baskets, Easter Bunny, Traditions, Easter Day Hunt, Dye among others.

As you can see Library Allard has an abundance of fascinating books relating to the holiday, EASTER!

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Pine Falls Mixed Bonspiel

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McMullen rink. B-side finals saw the Bill Lavallee/skip, Joanne Dube/third, Henry Dube/second, and Jeannine Lavallee/lead defeat the Michelle McEachern/skip, Dale McEachern/third, Debbie Barret/second, and Mike Barret/lead. Third and fourth spots went to the Shaun Prowse and his rink Jackie Prowse/third, Joel Johnson/second, and Janet Alarie/lead. Forth went to Allan Earle and his rink Lynn Osis/third, Roy McMullen/second, and Vanessa James/lead. C-side finals saw the Guy Borlase/skip, Bonnie Borlase/third, Karl Hutchison/second, and Carol Hutchinson/lead defeat

the Valarie Anderson/skip, Ron Knott/third, Lori Pachkowsky/second, and Allen Meade/lead. Third and fourth went to the Wendy Ursel and her rink Doug Ursel/third, Carolyn Cammeron/second, and Elmer Everett/lead and forth went to the Bob Nault rink.

The calcutta draw was won by Jeff Dugard and his rink they took home \$200.00 for their guess at top spot winner this year. Second place went to the Valarie Anderson rink, they took home \$120.00. Third place went to the Allan Earle rink and they took home \$80.00 for their guess at picking the third event winners.



(left to right) Karl Hutchison, Carol Hutchison, Bonnie Borlase and Guy Borlase showing off their hats. The Borlase rink were the winners of the Tucky Tourist Themed Costume Competition.



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Victoria Lifeline beyond the perimeter



Christine Polischuk, Winnipeg River Senior Service, call 367-9128

At the age of 88, Margaret Jaman is more active than some people half her age. She exercises daily, is involved with several seniors groups, and is fiercely independent. She wants to remain that way for as long as possible.

Victoria Lifeline, a non-profit personal response service, gives Margaret the assurance that help will be there if and when she needs it. When she signed on the service three years ago, the first thing that she did was call her children.

I said "guess what I did" and told them about Lifeline, Margaret says. "Now, they don't worry so much about me. They know that with Lifeline, I don't sit in the chair all day looking out the window."

For Lifeline subscribers, help is available at the touch of a button worn on a wrist strap or neck pendant, giving instant access to reassurance, and medical intervention 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

The staff and network of community partners serve rural Manitoba, remote areas and

urban centres. The need for Lifeline is even more apparent in rural or remote areas, where subscribers often have few or no family members nearby and longer distances to travel for help.

Clearly, the assurance of a quick response to an emergency is great comfort to the elderly and their families, and chances for recovery are better when help is promptly obtained. In addition to supplying peace of mind and fast assistance, Lifeline also provides a reminder service.

Messages pre-recorded on the Lifeline unit by caregivers and family can help people remember to take medications correctly and at specified times. People also use the service to remind their loved ones about upcoming medical appointments or to simply share other useful information.

A program at the Victoria General Hospital Foundation, Victoria Lifeline is the largest of its kind in Canada, serving more than 3000 subscribers in Manitoba. This wouldn't be possible without the help of 60 community partners. Lifeline

subscribers often develop close relationships with their local community partners (installers). Lifeline is backed by a network of people at the community level who provide the personal touch and understanding that lets people know that Lifeline cares. For Margaret Jaman, the benefits of the Lifeline services are really quite simple. "At my age, I need protection in case something happens", she says. "With Lifeline, I feel more secure."

Help is just a button push away

Whenever you need help, one press of your lightweight, waterproof button activities a small in home unit called a communicator. The communicator is inside the unit, which is a phone with large numbers and also works as a speakerphone when needed. It puts you in touch with a caring Lifeline Monitor who talks to you to find out what kind of help you need. He or she will call one of your friends or neighbours or relatives - "responders" who will come to your home to check on you. If

you need more professional help, your Monitor will call for it immediately. And if you press your button and can't speak, your Lifeline Monitor knows exactly what to do.

Give your family peace of mind

With Lifeline, your loved ones can rest assured that you are safe, secure, and happy in your home. If you do need help, Lifeline will call the right kind of help for you. It may mean dispatching an ambulance. Or simply asking your neighbour to look in on you. And you don't have to wait until you have an emergency to call Lifeline. You are encouraged to check in with Lifeline every month just so you know that they are there.

Your personal connection to people who care

While people choose Lifeline for a number of reasons, they remain subscribers largely because of the caring response they get from Lifeline Monitors every time they push their help buttons. Lifeline takes the time to learn all about you. So when you press

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Lac du Bonnet Community Billboard

Health Concerns? Guest speakers on homeopathy and ear candling, Monday, December 3, 7:00 p.m. in Lac du Bonnet. Call 268-3235 to book your seat.

Cooking for better health: Lose weight, gain energy and prevent illness. Classes begin for every five people registered. Cindy Reimann, certified in nutrition, call 268-2168.

Lac du Bonnet Pioneer Club Bake Sale: Saturday, November 24, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

PACE 7-1375: meets first Tuesday of the month, Chicken Chef, Powerview meeting room.

Sit and Be Fit exercise class: Thursdays, Lac du Bonnet Pioneer Club, 1:00 p.m.

Prenatal classes: held regularly at Lac du Bonnet. Please register with Gail 268-6106 or call your local public health nurse.

Lac du Bonnet Lions Club meets the first and third Monday of each month, 7:00 p.m., 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 the month 7:30 p.m. Legion Hall.

LdB Committee on Family Violence and Abuse meets second Tuesday of every month 7:00 p.m. Contact person 345-2664.

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

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

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

Lakeshore All-Ages Group Thursday 7:30 p.m. Lac du Bonnet District Health Centre, 89 McIntosh. Call Teri 345-8712.

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

Church office 345-8654
Sunday: 11:00 a.m. - worship service

NOTRE DAME CATHOLIC CHURCH

Pastor Richard Macbarron, 345-2998
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 Rosentre 367-8615, church 345-2357
Sunday: 11:30 a.m. - worship; 11:30 a.m. - first and third Sunday of each month, holy eucharist.

Lakeshore All-Ages Group For further information, Phone Kathie 367-8237 (evenings) - Vickie 345-6520 (days).

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

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 McDermott, Pinawa. Dureen 753-8357.

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

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

Lac du Bonnet Wildlife Association temporarily meets at the call of the chair. Call Peter 345-6190 for information.

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. Call Pat at the Lac du Bonnet office. Health Centre at 345-1227 or 348-4610. Services: driver escort, lifeline personal response system, friendly visitors, fee-for-service handy helpers.

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

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.

Alzheimer Society Theresa Conroy, Whittemouth 348-3505; Lac du Bonnet, Pine Falls, Victoria Beach, Pinawa, Beauséjour, Whittemouth, Oakbank, Hadashville.

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

Agassiz Horticultural Society meeting every 2nd Tuesday of the month, except January, July & August. Centennial School, 7:00 p.m. All gardeners welcome.

FROM THE Heart, A Child's Love

by: Author Unknown

I was off to go back to work one evening and my two children were busy sewing things on the sewing machine. My eleven year old daughter was, in the midst of her project, going to assist her older brother in making a little cushion. I left, and in a few hours re-

turned to find a mess in the kitchen, front room, and both children sitting in front of the television. Having had a long day, I was very short with my greeting to them and then I noticed the material my daughter had used. It had been purchased to make a color coordinated baby blanket, and now

had chunks cut out of almost every piece of fabric. Not stopping to listen, I exploded at the children and explained how angry I was at what had been done. My daughter listened to me sheepishly, not trying to defend herself at all, but the pain could be seen written across her face. She retreated to her room quietly, and spent some time in there alone before she came out to say good night and once again apologize for the mistake she had made.

A few hours later, as I was preparing to go to bed, there on my bed lay a beautiful, little cushion made out of the forbidden fabric, with the words "I LOVE MOM". Along side it was a note apologizing again, and the innocence in which she had taken the fabric.

To this day, I still get tears in my eyes when I think of how I reacted and still feel the pain of my actions. It was I who then sheepishly went to her and apologized profusely for my actions. I display with great pride the cushion on my bed, and use it as a constant reminder that nothing in this world is greater than a child's love.

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Dave Romano inducted into Sports Hall of Fame



by George Bayly

If anyone deserved to be inducted into the

Sports Hall of Fame, it certainly was Dave Romano, as he has been a prominent figure on the Manitoba Curling scene since the 1960s. Back in the 1950s when there were about 16 high school rinks curling every day after school, Dave was one of the top curlers in Pine Falls.

As a boy, Dave was inspired to become a good curler by the accomplishments of his uncle, Howie Wood Jr. and his uncle's father, Howie Wood Sr. who was well known in curling circles as "Pappy Wood". Howie Wood Jr. usually came to Pine Falls for the Annual Papertown Bonspiel to curl with Dave's father, the late

Henry Romano. One year, they won the main event and first prize of beautiful Stevens shotguns.

In the early 60s, Dave studied architectural drafting at South Alberta Technical College, returning to Manitoba in 1963 to work for the City of Winnipeg at 100 Main Street. That year when Dave, Geras Jorowski, the late Bruce Manson and I were sharing an apartment on Young Street, Dave came home to tell us about one of his first assignments, which was to design "Prairie Dog Hill" at the Assiniboine Park Zoo. Today, Dave works for No. 10 Architectural Group where he has been a stalwart employee for many years.

In 1964, Dave began curling out of the Fort Rouge Curling Club with another former Pine Falls resident, Bill

Heinkel, and in 1966, he teamed up with Orest Meleschuk 1972, they won the Provincial title at the playdowns in Virden, the Canadian Championship, and then won the World Curling Championship in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. It was the 12th time that a Canadian team had won the Air Canada Silver Broom since the competition began in 1959. In the last end of the final game against American Bob Labonte, Dave made some key shots. Maurice Smith, the Free Press editor wrote: "Third

Dave Romano of the Canadian Rink got the fireworks ignited when he made two tremendous shots. On the first shot he drew to the button behind a short guard. His opposite on the American rink tried for a double. He got narrow and took out one of his own stones in the eight foot. Romano then made another perfect draw to the other side of the four foot."

Dave is married to Sandy McLeod, also a former resident of Pine Falls, the daughter of the late Bruce and Florence McLeod of Pine Falls. Dave and Sandy raised two

daughters, Leslie and Kimberly, who are now both married. Dave's brother, Leonard still resides in the town of Pine Falls.

This year Dave and his team won 13 games in the M.C.A. Bonspiel and came within one game of winning the Grand Aggregate. As a result, he won a berth in the Provincial Playdowns in Neepawa. The recent announcement of Dave Romano's induction into the Sports Hall of Fame is recognition of Dave's strong curling career, spanning a period of about 40 years, and his contribution to "the roaring game".

Safer drivers, safer roads

Graduated driver license program moves to next step, April 1, 2002

Manitobans that the minimum learner licence period for new drivers will be extended to nine months, effective April 1.

The longer period is the next initiative of the Graduated Driver Licence Program (GDL), which is designed to give novice drivers extra time to gain driving skills and improve road safety.

"Graduated driving licence programs have dramatically proven their ability to save lives," said Ashton. "Extending the learning period for new drivers will help make them safer drivers. The introduction of GDL in other provinces has reduced accidents among novice drivers by up to 37 per cent and I hope to see similar results in Manitoba."

Under this second initiative of the GDL program, all new drivers obtaining learner li-

ences on or after April 1 will be subject to a minimum nine-month learning period before taking a road test. During that time, the learner must be accompanied by a qualified supervising driver with a minimum of two years driving experience. The longer learning period will not apply to anyone issued a learner (Class 7) licence or motorcycle instruction permit before April 1.

The first initiative of GDL restricting all novice drivers, regardless of age, to a zero blood alcohol content came into effect Oct. 1, 2001. The zero alcohol restriction applies to three categories: learner licences, probationary licences and motorcycle instruction permits.

Any driver in these categories will be issued an immediate 24-hour suspension at

roadside if found to have a blood alcohol content up to .08 and could face additional penalties. Drivers registering a blood alcohol content greater than .08 or refusing a sample will be subject to existing drinking and driving legislation.

Manitoba statistics show that crash rates for novice drivers, regardless of age, are nearly three times as high as for the normal driving population.

"We have a responsibility to protect the lives of Manitobans and GDL will significantly enhance our ability to meet that responsibility," said Ashton.

"The GDL program is about safety—for new drivers and for all Manitobans."

Manitoba's Graduated Driver Licence program will be fully implemented in 2003.

Community 'eyes and ears' get new tools

Manitoba Public Insurance equips COPP groups to make communities safer

A band of gold will spread throughout communities in Manitoba this week as Citizen on Patrol Program (COPP) groups don yellow jackets in a new initiative to unite the efforts of volunteers to make their neighbourhoods safer.

In partnership with local law enforcement agencies, Manitoba Justice, community groups and private sector partners, Manitoba Public Insurance has developed a new tool kit to help make patrolling communities a little bit easier. The initiative is also aimed at creating a provincial profile to demonstrate volunteers are united against crime.

"Concerned and active citizens are the backbone of COPP and it's critical to provide them with the necessary equipment to assist in their battle against crime," said Attorney-General and Minister Responsible for MPI Gord Mackintosh.

"It is also important that these volunteer groups realize they are not out there alone. They have community partners and they are part of an important network that runs throughout Manitoba making our communities safer places to live and raise a family"

Today, representatives from the Lord Selkirk Tenants Association, Community United for Change and the Manitoba Avenue Foot Patrol COPP groups received kits from MPI that included flashlights, bright yellow jackets and communications devices. These groups are among the first of the more than 100 active COPP groups in Manitoba to receive equipment resources designed to support these volunteers.

COPP mobilizes citizens to participate in community-based crime prevention initiatives in cooperation with local police. Members help deter crime by serving as additional eyes and ears for local law enforcement and help educate other citizens about crime awareness and prevention.

"Community-based volunteer groups can make a difference," said John Douglas, MPI Vice President of Public Affairs. "When citizens see neighbours and friends walking down the street wearing the yellow COPP jackets they will know that they live in a community where people care and watch out for one another."

"These patrols send a message to people who steal cars and are involved in other crime - this community is prepared to take action to improve safety."

Manitoba Public Insurance has also worked with community volunteers and police officers to create a provincial COPP advisory group that will bring together members and ideas from across Manitoba. A Citizens on Patrol Program will also be developed to act as a gateway for volunteers to exchange information and to assist local groups in helping recruit volunteers.

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Barchois bringing warmth, humour, music to Pinawa

By Brent Stokes

Barchois (pronounced bara shwa), an Acadian band from Prince Edward Island is prepared to bring the Pinawa Community Centre to life on Friday, April 5th.

Many of the songs featured by the quartette come from France, were brought to Canada by some of its early settlers and have been injected with Scottish and Irish fiddling

styles. The tunes have been kept alive through the generations thanks to kitchen parties, community dances and other such gatherings.

Barchois adds their own feel to the music by including foot rhythms, piano, their ever-popular homemade percussion instruments and the odd brass instrument throughout the performance. Similar to the traditional Acadian parties of the



past, Barchois brings their wit, charm, antics and dancing talents to enhance the on-stage performance.

Albert Arseneault, his sister Hélene Arseneault-Bergeron, Louise Arseneault and Chuck Arseneault have performed to-

gether all over the world, and include two performances at the Festival du Voyageur amongst the highlights of their career.

The group is in the middle of a vigorous touring schedule that lasts until the end of Sep-

tember. The Pinawa show falls in the middle engagement in a busy stretch of the schedule that sees the group play three shows in three nights, with the other two shows in Thompson and LaBroquerie. Be sure to catch them while you can!

Pine Falls Community Billboard

Fort Alexander Health Centre: Diabetes Clinic 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Blood sugar check, nutritional counselling, phone 367-2208.

PACE 7-1375: meets first Tuesday of the month. Chicken Chef. Powerview meeting room.

Prenatal classes: held regularly at Pine Falls. Please register with Gail 268-6106 or call your local public health nurse.

Library Allard: Tuesday: 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Friday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Beaches Library: Tuesday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Thursday 4:00 to 8:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Knights of Columbus: meetings every second Tuesday of the month 7:30 p.m. Powerview Church basement

Silver Haven Club: cribbage every fourth and fifth Monday 1:30 p.m., whist every Thursday 1:30 p.m.

Pine Falls Health Auxiliary: meetings first Tuesday of every month 1:30 p.m.

Cottage Country Business Assoc.: meets first Monday of the month 7:00 p.m. October through May, phone 756-2596

Alcoholics Anonymous: Sunrise 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, at St. Georges Catholic Church basement.

Pine Falls Legion: meetings held second Thursday of the month 7:30 p.m. Legion, meat raffles held at Legion on Fridays 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Pine Falls Masonic Lodge #154: meets second Friday of every month. Pine Falls United Church, except January and February.

Badminton: Pine Falls School gym. Sunday and Wednesday nights 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Powerview garbage pickup: every Wednesday, recyclable pickup first and third Thursday of each month.

PAA: meeting first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

Village of Powerview: meets second Tuesday of each month.

Winnipeg River Senior Service Inc. Coordinator Tina Polischuk. Pine Falls Health Complex, phone 367-9128. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Services: transportation, home maintenance, foot care, volunteer help, info.

Family Care Giver Support Group: at the United Church, Pine Falls. Last Thursday of the month 7:00 p.m.

AA & Al-Anon - The Beaches family group. Thursday 8:00 p.m., Senior Scene, Victoria Beach, 1 Ateah Road 756-8018 or 756-2101

Happy Tots Day Care 367-2601. board meetings last Monday of each month 7:00 p.m. at the daycare

Senior Scene Inc. #1 Ateah Rd., Victoria Beach General meetings second Tuesday of the month, 756-8468 for more info.

Mental Illness Support Group: meets second Wednesday of the month 7:00 p.m. Wings of Power office.

Beaches H.E.L.P. Centre (seniors service): 756-6471, Wednesday 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Friday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Powerview Parent Advisory Council: meets first Thursday of every month.

Great Falls Hall workers - Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. **Pine Falls Library** open 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

Call The Echo 367-9468 to list your community event FREE OF CHARGE

Winnipeg River Church Services

NOTRE DAME DU LAUS: Powerview - Saturday evening 7:30 p.m. (English). Sunday 10:00 a.m. (English), Stead - Sunday 12:00 noon

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH: Sunday service 11:00 a.m. Bonita E. Garrett, Minister. Church 367-2633 or Call 754-7220. Everyone Welcome.

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

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

ST. GEORGES: Mass Sunday at 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

ST. JUDE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Grand Marais, Holy Eucharist - second and fourth Sundays, 11:00 a.m. Morning prayer 11:00 a.m. - first, third and fifth Sundays.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Thalberg, 1 mile east and 1 mile south of Junction #12 and #304. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenwald on Hwy. #12, 1 1/2 miles north of junction with #317. Sunday church school 10:00 a.m., worship 11:00 a.m. (alternate locations) For info, call 635-2625 or 754-8682.

CHRISTIAN FAITH FELLOWSHIP - Bible study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, church service 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.

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

ST. MARGUERITE R.C. MISSION Pitt Road - Traverse Bay, 11:30 a.m. Sunday additional mass mid-June through Labour Day 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Closed November 1 to April 30th.

ST. ALEXANDER R.C. CHURCH located at Sagkeeng First Nations. Sunday mass 10:00 a.m.

ST. THERESA, R.C. MISSION #8 Glenvale Avenue, Grand Marais. Mass 12:00 noon first Sunday of November to last Sunday of April. May through October mass 10:00 a.m. Sunday.

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

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

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH - Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p.m., call Pastor Todd Goudy for information 367-2531.

Lac du Bonnet RCMP report



March 14:

A report was received of shots being fired in the vicinity of Edward Crescent in the R.M. of Lac du Bonnet. Investigation revealed that this was in actual fact a vehicle back-firing.

March 15:

A report was received from a location at Great Falls of an adult male pulling a knife on another subject. Investigation did not produce any witnesses who would provide any information on this.

March 16:

A report was received of an impaired driver in the town of Lac du Bonnet. Police apprehended the adult female who was noted to be under the influence.

Subsequently charged with Driving while over .08, and release for court after being lodged to sober up. Vehicle was impounded and Driver's Licence suspended.

A report was received of

subjects trespassing on private property in the R.M. of Lac du Bonnet. Police attended and warned the subjects re: trespassing, and also charged the owner of the vehicle in question with Illegal Possession of Liquor.

March 17:

A report was received of a disturbance outside a Licenced Premises in the Town of Lac du Bonnet. Police were able to obtain a master key and let the subjects into their room.

A report was received of a disturbance outside a Licenced Premises in the Town of Lac du Bonnet. Police attended, however, the fight was over, and no info available on who was involved.

A report was received of an adult female consuming alcohol and pills at a location in the Town of Lac du Bonnet, and the Lac du Bonnet ambulance requiring assistance to get the subject to go to Pinawa for

possible treatment. Police attended to the location, and the subject was persuaded to accompany ambulance personnel.

A report was received of a sick deer on the lawn of a residence in Pinawa. The deer expired prior to police or DNR attendance.

March 19:

A report was received of the theft of a black ice auger from a unlocked vehicle parked in the Town of Lac du Bonnet. This took place two weeks previously.

A report was received of water being stolen from the Water Co-op; at Leisure Falls, in the R.M. of Alexander via an illegal hook-up.

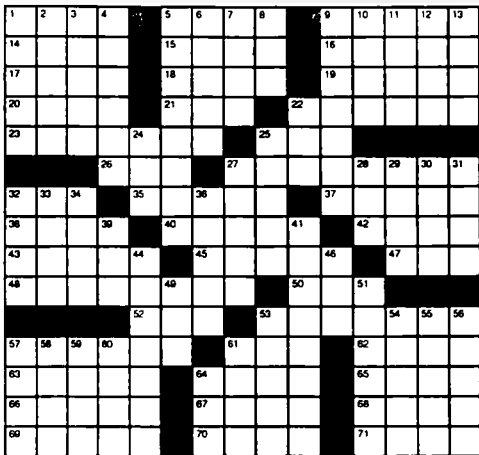
March 20:

A request was received from Winnipeg Police Services to locate a subject at a residence in Great Falls and arrest for a Robber charge. A patrol was made, however, the subject was not located.

If you have any information and want to remain anonymous to any of the above crimes, please call CRIMESTOPPERS at 1-800-782-8477

CRIME STOPPERS

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



40. Bottoms of shoes
42. Whirl
43. Snow coasters
45. Horseman
47. Foxy
48. Wooing song
50. Average
52. Native mineral
53. King Arthur's realm
57. Dry barren area
61. Knight's tale
62. Approach
63. Open to view
64. Volcanic rock
65. Cake froster
66. Tantalize
67. Came to earth
68. Cures leather
69. Went astray
70. Step
71. Otherwise
- skirts
10. Aid in wrongdoing
11. Capital of Peru
12. Revise a script
13. Allot
22. Free of
24. Two
25. Stripped of cover
27. Show to be false
28. Overhead trains
29. Knocks sharply
30. Unholy
31. Disavow
32. Fail to hit
33. Not busy
34. Eye knowingly
36. Thong
39. Fruit drink
41. Apart
44. Expressed contempt
46. Male sheep
49. Skill
51. Repeat from memory
53. Of citizenship
54. Regional
55. Portents
56. Concise
57. Love to excess
58. Always
59. Parch
60. Scottish Gaelic
61. Parlor (Sp.)
64. Racetrack circuit

ACROSS

1. Fewer
5. Bridge deck unit
9. Capital of Oregon
14. "___ the Red"
16. Hodgepodge
17. Cast a ballot
18. Baseball team
19. Send money

DOWN

20. Biblical garden
21. Bounder
22. Revolve
23. Dwells
25. Storage crib
26. Mongrel
27. Harassed persistently
32. Wire measure
35. Different on
37. Drudge
38. Notion

DOWN

1. Prying device
2. Weather away
3. Locales
4. Panoramic
5. Musical perform-
ances
6. Assumed name
7. Fruit peel
8. Female deer
9. Pacific islands

ECHO Trivia

- Reykjavik, Iceland is likely the cleanest capital city in the world.
- One hundred thousand cubic feet of water pours over the Niagara Falls every second.
- Tongue prints are as unique as fingerprints.
- There are more than 2,500 mushroom varieties grown in the world today.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

*BXCWD VXC VDDE QDFCRDQ GCQD
SHTFIPJ BXKL BXCWD VSC WGTDP.

-MDKL NTQKHOCHU

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

Last Week's Solution

FRIENDSHIP IS COMPOSED OF A SINGLE SOUL INHABITING TWO BODIES.

- TITUS MACCIUS PLAUTUS

WEEKLY ECHO HOROSCOPE

for the week of
March 25 to March 31

Aries - March 21 to April 20

You were wise to get your taxes done early. Have you decided what you want to do with your refund? Why not put it to good use. You could take a financial class so you can do your own taxes or learn how to invest more wisely.

Taurus - April 21 to May 21

Do you need a new way to get an idea across? Approach the right people and give them a presentation that will knock their socks off. Your communication with a loved one may not be going well, so be careful of what you say.

Gemini - May 22 to June 21

If a deal seems too good to be true, it probably is. Watch yourself. Don't jump in before you have all the facts. Read up on the project or investment and check out what consumer magazines have to say. Watch for tight deadlines at work.

Cancer - June 22 to July 22

Your busy schedule has kept you running, but don't forget one important thing—taxes. Get them done now before they get lost in the shuffle. If you think you're busy this week, next week should prove an even bigger challenge.

Leo - July 23 to August 23

Progressive thinking will keep that project you're working on fresh. You will want to stay open-minded, too. Your boss will appreciate your ideas. Remember to thank the friend who has been so helpful to you the past couple of weeks.

Virgo - August 24 to September 22

Be careful who you listen to when it comes to your taxes this year. You may not have gotten the best advice last year. Don't make the same mistake again. Busy days are ahead. Start planning for them now. Your organization will pay off in the end.

Libra - September 23 to October 23

Clear your schedule by the weekend. It's time you spent a couple days with your family. Your family members need you, and you really need them. Besides, time not spent working will make you even better to tackle next week.

Scorpio - October 24 to November 22

Did you remember everything you were going to do for your taxes this year? Instead of tackling them on your own, this might be the year to turn to a professional. An acquaintance needs your help in the near future. Be there for him/her.

Sagittarius - November 23 to December 21

Are your family and friends feeling neglected because of your work and responsibilities? Set aside some time for them this week. A good friend has some valuable advice to helping with a problem at home, so don't brush it aside.

Capricorn - December 22 to January 20

Do you have all your financial information in order? You had better get on it before you have to get your taxes done. Don't let a relative or close friend push you into doing something you really don't want to do. You can say "No!"

Aquarius - January 21 to February 18

Last minute changes in plans can't throw you for a loop. Be flexible and ready with some ideas for the change. You can help coworkers feel more comfortable in a sticky situation if you cooperate with others and lead the way.

Pisces - February 19 to March 20

New opportunities may develop out of your strong personal relationships. Stay open-minded and flexible. Take the bull by the horns and try to overcome that emotional turmoil that's been bothering you. You can do it!

Echo Classifieds

Apartments for Rent - One bedroom apartment for rent in Powerview. New paint, new carpet, new counter top, preferably a non-smoker, for rental application call 367-4922 after 6:00 p.m. 25-TFN

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Commercial Space for rent, for more information call Peter at the Manitou Lodge at 367-2252. 41-48

Safe Boating Course
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Help Wanted
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Miscellaneous
Bankruptcy Info-line - free, confidential. Call 1-800-463-8371. This is a community service offered by L.C. Taylor & Co. Ltd., Trustee in Bankruptcy. 31-TFN

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We wish to thank all the doctors, nurses and health care aid staff at the Pine Falls Hospital that cared for our mother during her illness. You made her last days much more comfortable.

We would also like to express our thanks to everyone who brought food, flowers, cards, donations and mass offerings. The hot meal that was provided after the service was wonderful. The many visits to the hospital were also greatly appreciated, with special thanks to all clergy that dropped by.

Thank you to Father Gray for the lovely service and the Powerview Ladies Auxiliary for the lunch following the funeral.

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Thank you.

Prayer Corner

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Immaculate Heart of Mary be praised, adored, and glorified everyday throughout the world forever.

-Amen

Say six times a day for nine days and promise publication and your prayers will be answered no matter how impossible they may seem by the ninth day.

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With aching hearts we whisper low: God Bless you Dad, we miss you so.

Always remembered and sadly missed by your sons,
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Grant (Lori),
Desmond (Michelle).

Grandpa "Babe"

In loving memory of a dear Grandpa.

Dear Grandpa we know you are watching over us everyday, we miss you, you will forever be in our hearts.

Your grandchildren,
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Kyle, Chad, Jeremy,
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Recreation Ramblings

by Michelle Chudd, Recreation Director
Winnipeg River Recreation District, 345-8816
Email: reccomm@granite.mb.ca

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Soccer for kids registration

Spring is coming soon and for children ages 5 and up that means SOCCER! Registration Week is March 18-22. Forms may be picked up at Elementary Schools and the Rec offices. 2 adult coaches per team required! For more info contact the Rec office at 345 8816/753 2639.

Cardio Kick Boxing... aka boxercise

Join our energizing instructor (how's that for making up the name change joke Kim?) is ready to go at it for another session. This session will commence on April 3 to June 26 (Wednesdays 6:15 - 7:15 p.m. and Sundays from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., at the Pinawa Community Centre) we have Cardio kick boxing. Interested? Call the Rec office to

sign up! Drop in fee also available. And remember, when Kim loses count when you're out exercising with her and she asks you how many you've done... the right answer is always 20.

Recreational fishing league for youth

This local program, for youth ages 9-15 years is sponsored by the Lac du Bonnet Wildlife Association. Season runs from May 20 to June 24 1 day per week. For more information contact the Rec office at 345 8816 or 753 2639. Opportunities for a LdB and Pinawa Program. This program is run in conjunction with the Manitoba Wildlife Federation and Manitoba Conservation (Fisheries Branch).

Hallwalking

Are you finding it a little too

chilly to walk outside? Don't like walking in the evenings when it is so dark out? Roads a little bit icy? I have the place for you! Every Monday to Friday from 4:30 - 8:30pm there is Hallwalking in the LdB Senior School hallways. No need to sign up - just drop on by! (School closed on Halloween night). And in Pinawa you can walk the quad around the Library/Community Centre at Pinawa Secondary School weekdays from 3:35pm - 8:00 p.m.

RWB - Lac du Bonnet satellite program recital update

The date of our recital, marking the end to our "rookie season" of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Satellite Program will be on Saturday, April 20 from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the Lac du Bonnet Senior School Gym.

Pulse on Participation

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that can help you out. Tune up sessions will be every Tuesday and Thursday in April starting at 9:00 p.m. The Winnipeg River Bowhunters have one of the best archery facilities in the province. For more info call Tom Paukovic at 367-8798.

Kickboxing

Classes continue and new members are always welcome. Please phone Larry Sharpe to join this great workout.

Hallwaling

Monday to Friday 4:00-9:00 p.m. at the Powerview school. Come in and enjoy some heated leisurely exercise.

Pool exercises

Mornings 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, Evenings 4:00-9:00 p.m. Sunday to Thursday, cost is \$20 per month for six months please phone the papertown for more info

Spring break

Tots play group Tuesday and Thursday 1:30-4:00 p.m. at the Powerview school gym story-n-craft Thursday 10:00-

11:30 a.m. at the Wings of Power building.

Proposal Writing class March 28 at the Powerview school open to any youth (12-29) sponsored by the Metis youth of Manitoba call Jeremy Carlson at 367-2123

Yoga

Relax, Renew, and Heal with Yoga Classes begin Wednesday March 27, 7:30-9:00 p.m., \$70 for 9 classes or \$10 per class, teacher: Ken Phillips call him at 367-4390.

Soccer Registration

April 2, Pinefalls school, April 3 Powerview arena, April 8 Powerview arena (late registration-extra \$10) - all times are 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m..

Baseball

Registration takes place on April 9&11 at the Powerview arena from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. baseball umpire clinic is April 20 for more info please call me at the rec office.

Youth Gym Night

Every Thursday night from 7:00-9:00 p.m. students from gr.8-gr.12 can use the gym to play a variety of games and sports.

That's it for the week.

Victoria Lifeline

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