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4P Festival - Lots and lots of fun

New events in this year's 4P were a great success. Horse-shoes on Monday - Pie Baking and Chili Cook-off's on Sunday, but especially the pie, hot dog, bubble gum, beer chugging and corn eating contests which were held in the Pine Falls Arena in the afternoon following the parade were really popular with the kids who competed with enthusiasm at first - but later struggled to finish - all to the cheers and encouragement of parents and friends.

The archery demonstration was also popular - especially for one youngster about ten years old, who showed up early - and practised all day.

The Friday Night Jamboree under the big tent was once again well attended and enjoyed by all who participated and came by to see a vast array of local talent and musical guests. This year's jamboree was hosted to approximately thirty artists. The entertainers performed music from a wide range, from fiddle playing to blues, to country, to rock and roll. Singer's and musicians had the crowd foot stomping, and hand clapping to their favorite tunes all night long. Even the unpredictable weather didn't seem to dampen the spirits of the crowds, good times were had by all. "It sure is nice to see

all of these people come out to support the 4P Festival, the musicians and artists should be commended, they lend their time and talents to the Jamboree at their cost, and that is what makes this night so special, supporting a good cause." said one attendee. Artists that performed at this year's festival were: Alan Chevreffils, Helmer Ostrom, Aileen Meade, Jackie Meade, Buddy Houston, Richard Lavoie, Marc Bowman, Raymond Lavoie, Paul Gareau, Gillis Boulet, Eddy Courcelles, Terry Wert, Kelly Palmer, Michelle Hanson, Kristin Kahle, Wayne Martin, Wally Parisian, Dan Polischuk, Alex Lamoureux, Joel Lamoureux, Claude Bowman, Cam Pachkowsky, Ryan Cyr, Guy Lavoie, Rob Desautels, Lance Dube, Curtis Lemire, Jonathon Anderson, Joe Bailey, Rob Dion, Aaron Trethart.

Saturday's Kids Day saw approximately 300 children have a bouncing good time at the inflatable fair. Kids also enjoyed the pony rides, and the petting zoo. The Power-view School Grads came out to lend a hand at the fair and were kept busy leading horse for the rides and helping out with the fair. The kids activities were a fun feature, chil-

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A windy Saturday made thousands of bubbles at one of the activity tables at the kids day festivities



Children enjoyed the Goats, sheep, ducks and pigs at the Kids Day Petting Zoo

Blow out causes accident on Highway 11

At approximately 12:30 on August 28th, a large tractor carrying a double beam truck was proceeding north on Hwy 11 when a tire blow-out sent the vehicle out of control and rolling on the right hand side of the Hwy. 2K south Lac du Bonnet. The driver, a 47 year male resident of the area, was taken to Pelly Hospital for minor injuries and released. The scene was attended by Lac du Bonnet Fire

Stones capture provincial title

The Pine Falls Stones men's slo-pitch team reached the pinnacle of success in the province as a thrilling 7-6 victory over the Legends at the SPN Provincials on Sunday, September 1, 2002.

The Stones went into the provincials looking to show they could compete with the top teams in Manitoba and may have earned a little respect along the way.

The Stones started the weekend with a convincing 17-5 victory over "Twisted" from Beausejour. Their second game in the round robin pitted the Stones against the highly respected "Legends" from Winnipeg. In a tight game the Legends came out on top 11-10 scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning for the victory. Although the Stones lost, they took the

knowledge that his game could have went either way. They finished Saturday's play with victory over "Those Easton Guys" from Steinbach 8-6. Sunday morning the Stones finished the round robin portion of the tournament already assured of a playoff spot. The Stone lost 17-12 to the "Easton Beavers" of Winnipeg. The Beavers scored nine runs in the sixth inning busting open a close game to take the victory.

With the top four teams making the playoff round the Legends were seeded number one with a 4 wins, 0 loss record. The Stones finished in a three way tie for second at 2 wins, 2 losses, but were awarded the number two seed on a tie breaker (runs for and against). Easton from Steinbach was number three and the Beavers were seeded number four. Twisted was

winless going 0 and 4 and were eliminated from contention.

In the semi-finals the Stones found themselves in a defensive battle with Steinbach and used a four run rally in the fifth inning to win 5-2.

The Stones would go into the final as heavy underdogs against the Legends who disposed of the Easton Beavers 18-1. But the boys were true to a famous quote "It's not the size of the dog in the fight that counts, it's the size of the fight in the dog."

Not being given much of a chance the boys went out and played almost flawless defence and used some clutch two out hitting to score two runs in both the third and fourth innings to take a 4-0 lead. The Legends struck for six runs in the top of the fifth to take the lead but the Stones tied it at six with two more in

the bottom of the fifth. After holding down the Legends in the sixth, the boys scratched for a run and a 7-6 lead. Needing just three outs for the crown the boys delivered and were provincial champs in the top division at the SPN provincials.

Don Bouvier played phenomenal defence at third base and had some clutch hits over the weekend to earn the "Most Valuable Player" award. Along with Bouvier, team members were; Dave Duncan, Grant Pachkowsky, Kordell Kelbecka, Brad Harland, Randy Nault, Chris McMullen, Simon Avanthay, Ray Avanthay, Mark Granger, Doug Park and Trent Fenez, and Manager Norm Vezina. Team members unable to attend were: Cam Sokoloski, Ray Bouvier, and Dan Coss.

Team players on ice, but not off!

When I initially heard about a new hockey team (South East Blades) to be situated in our area, I thought it was a pretty good idea. It would give the people in our community the opportunity to go out and watch a good game of hockey. But that was when they first arrived, about 4 or 5 years ago.

These last couple of years I have heard nothing but negative comments said about that team. Don't get me wrong I am not speaking about each individual hockey player. I have met a couple of decent guys on that team, but there are more than enough of those hockey players on that team

that are making all of you guys look like compete idiots. No one takes you guys seriously at all anymore.

Do the coaches of this team have absolutely no idea at all what their players are doing off the ice? The conduct of some of your players leave much to be desired. We open our homes and our support to these young players and in return, we get trouble. Players are out drinking and fighting, and causing grief to the good people of our communities. This has got to stop! Do you guys have nothing better to do than go around bragging on how

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Parents are responsible for their children's actions

Last week I joined a multitude of other people in our communities in becoming the victim of a crime. One adult and a couple of young offenders broke into my shed and stole my ATV, and 2 days previous to that someone stole one of my son's bicycles from our garage. Now, in my job as a police officer, I empathize with victim's all the time and try to understand how they feel. When this happened to me, I quickly realized that until then, I had no idea how they had felt. The outrage, anger and sense of violation was enough to keep me up at night. I recovered my ATV 3 days after it had been stolen, but not before it had been passed around like a party favour and literally "driven like it was stolen". It had been rolled at least once and is bent and bashed up

to the point where the necessary repairs will be in the thousands of dollars. The machine was only 1 yr old and had less than 500 kms on it, and if the frame is bent or the power train damaged, I may end up owning a \$7500 piece of junk. Neither my MPIC or my home insurance will cover the theft, so I thought I was without recourse if the judge in this matter would not order restitution for the damages. Then I recalled having read about a little known Provincial Act where the parents of young offenders who are convicted of crimes can be held financially responsible for the property stolen or damaged by their children. I made some inquiries and discovered that there is such an Act, known as The Parental Responsibilities Act, and it enables the victims of

crimes committed by Young Offenders to sue their parents for up to \$7500 in small claims court. This still doesn't guarantee you compensation for the crime, but it sure would be a wake up call for the parents of these young criminals and remind them that they brought these kids into the world and are accountable for raising them in a responsible manner. If they are not providing adequate supervision to their kids and that results in the kids being involved in crimes, then it may start hitting them in the wallet. If you would like to see or read the act, you can find it at the Manitoba Justice website, ask for a copy at any Provincial Court House or ask at the Powerview Detachment, as they have copies on hand now.

Carl Dinsdale
Pine Falls

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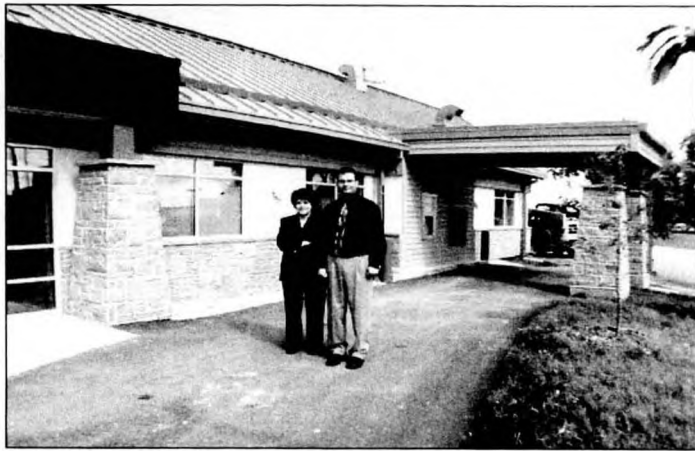
Beautiful new home for SICU

This week marks the Lac du Bonnet Branch of the South Interlake Credit Union's move into their spectacular new home. The tower lights up a spacious foyer which is central to the 4 sit down and 2 express teller stations, and the child friendly member lounge complete with fireplace, cartoons, coffee and member internet access.

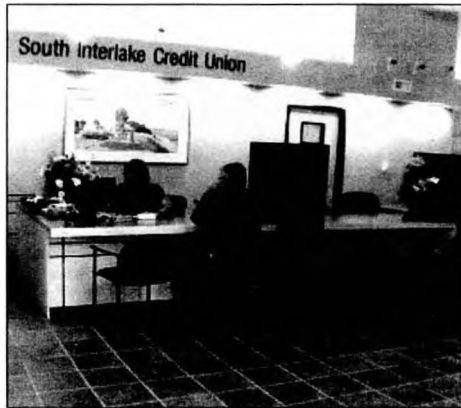
The new space also includes 6 loans offices, and an office for the financial advisor, Mr. Bob Beck who is available every second Wednesday. A

drive through ATM and night deposit receptacle are in addition to an ATM in the foyer to provide quick account access around the clock. Business hours remain unchanged at 6 days per week: Monday-Thursday 9-5, Friday 9-6 and Saturday 9-4.

Local building materials, most notable the granite on the front of the building and the work of acclaimed local artists, Robert Kost and Sheldon Sveinson, grace the new location. An official Grand opening is planned for October 9th.



Monique Bilecki (receptionist) and Curtis Fines (Credit Union Manager) stand outside the new Lac du Bonnet Branch of the South Interlake Credit Union which features a drive thru ATM



A customer enjoys the comfort of one of four of the sit down tellers in the new Credit Union building.

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you apparently beat someone up in this town and sent them to the hospital! You should be charged, and that is still pending. There is obviously very little control over you players and you lack respect for all of us here in the area.

I ask what kind of role models are you players for the youth in our communities. It is a privilege for you players to be here and you are pushing your luck with a lot of people in town. You depend on sponsorship and business support, but why should they sup-

port your actions. You are expected to play fair both on and off the ice. So the next time you guys are asking yourselves why no one is at your games think of this: In order to have a good reputation, people need to respect what you guys are all about. To date you actions speak louder than your words that your coach is using to solicit business support. Things have to change, and maybe with better attitudes, coaching, and management on and off the ice things will improve.

Courtney Martin

Labor Day Fights III A huge success

On Saturday August 31st, the Pine Falls Muay Thai club hosted their third annual Labour Day Fight Card. Larry Sharpe worked hard to assemble a first rate tight line up which included fighters from Winnipeg, Lethbridge, and Calgary. The 500 or so spectators were treated to an action packed night of entertainment.

The evening of fights began with our local Kristy Sharpe "Tooth Whale" and Shauna Hurkizac of Sik Tai in Winnipeg. The match seemed even but Sharpe took the unanimous decision due to cleaner more effective punching. The second fight of the night was an exhibition between two locals Nathan "The Broadlands Bully" and Brian "Big Papa" Donnelly. Both Pine Falls fighters showed off their skills in an exciting exhibition.

The exhibition was followed by a lightweight match against Rocky Zuniga of Sik Tai and Justin Taverin of Progressive Martial Arts in Lethbridge. Taverin came out hard in the first round while Zuniga covered up. Zuniga battled back to win the second and third round to earn a unanimous decision. The fourth fight of the night featured Chrissy Strongquill and Melissa Diamond of Double Dragon in Winnipeg. It was a very close match but Chrissy landed more kicks, which got

her the split decision.

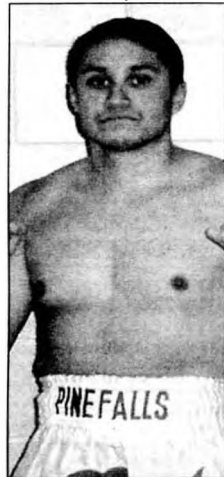
The fifth fight was between Augustino Denatale of Sik Tai and Scott Williams of Victory Martial Arts in Calgary. Denatale was landing hard kicks to the body and legs of the taller Williams and Williams was unable to continue the third round. The sixth match featured Bob "The Fighting Frenchman" Vincent and Ash Fer of Dragon in Winnipeg. It was also a close match but the younger Fer out worked Bob to capture the win.

After the intermission "Mad" Chad Schmidt and Rob Mein of Progressive of Lethbridge were evenly matched. Another close bout but our local Schmidt landed more kicks and punches to receive the unanimous decision. The eighth match of the evening was a No Holds Bar match featuring "Iron" Chris Fontaine and Mad Dog from Stony Mountain. Mad Dog came out howling but Fontaine quickly took the fight to the ground. Both fighters wrestled well putting the crowd to their feet, but Fontaine slipped The Dog into a choke hold forcing Mad Dog to tap out. In the ninth bout "Smokin" Joe Zycowca of Sik Tai knocked out David Hecceg of Victory in the first round with a well-placed kick to the neck.

The main event featured our local hero of the night Joey "Chief" Strongquill and Brad

"The Brick Wall" of Lethbridge. It was a grueling five round fight with beautiful elbows thrown by Wall and smashing punched thrown by Strongquill. Strongquill's punches gave him the edge; he threw and landed more clean shots. It was a split decision but the Western Canadian Full Muay Thai Supermiddle Weight Title was awarded to Strongquill.

The event was very successful. A big thank you to all the volunteers, sponsors, spectators and competitors that made the show possible.



"Chief" Joey Strongquill was awarded the Western Canadian Full Muay Thai Super Middleweight Title

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4P Festival - lots and lots of fun

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dren got to have their faces painted, make jewellery, decorate cookies, bubble making, colouring, and balloon's.

The slo-pitch tournament had 23 teams entered this year, and was coordinated by the Winnipeg River Little League.

The winners of this years tournament was the Dirty Dirty Monkey's from Winnipeg, runner's up in A-side were One Half, from Pine Falls. B-side winner's were I Don't Know Yet, who defeated the Coyotes. C-side winners were the Hardbodies who defeated the Mixed Brand team. The slo-pitch tournament provided a lot of great team ball playing and fans had a exciting time supporting their favorite team.

The Market Square had another good turnout this year. There were approximately 45 vendors who set up shop for

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Brett Sokolowski, Pam Kemball and Marlene Raymond were the judges for the Chili and Pie Baking contests



The Winnipeg River Bowhunters had archery demonstrations



Christina Garrioch was the winner of the bubble gum blowing contest



Fans cheer on the little corn on the cob eating competitors



Contestants compete in the pie eating contest



Children enjoy bouncing during the Kids Day on Saturday

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4P Festival parade - a crowd pleaser



The Winnipeg River Motocross float

The weather was great for this year's 4P Parade.

Children, adults and seniors lined the streets of Powerview and Pine Falls to take part in the annual parade on Sunday.

The Lord Selkirk Boy Scout Pipe Band led the parade, followed by a fabulous assortment of floats.

Bev Desjarlais, MP for the Churchill Riding presented the awards for the top three floats.

First place was the Tembec Paper Group 75th Anniversary Float.

Second place was the Winnipeg River Bowhunters float and third place was the 'Cool Bus', Northern store float.

Some other floats that deserve a mention were the Winnipeg River MotoCross' giant bus accompanied by many motocross members on dirt bikes, the Pro Hardware Float which brought joy to young children's faces when they saw the Scooby Doo Mystery Van pull

into sight with Scooby Doo trailing behind. The Winnipeg River Senior Service float with its mobile band was also a hit.

The parade also featured Ambulance, Police cars, fire trucks, horses, clowns and lots and lots of candy.

Dignitaries in this year's parade were Darrell Parisian, Chairman of the Pine Falls Advisory Council, Bev Desjarlais, MP Churchill,

Gerald Hawranik, MLA Lac du Bonnet, Henry Ostrowski, Mayor Village of Powerview, Ed Forsyth, RM of Alexander Councillor.

The many other businesses in the community are thanked for their participation in the parade. Your hard work and participation in this year's parade contributed in every way in its success.



Scooby Doo and the Mystery Van - Pro Hardware float



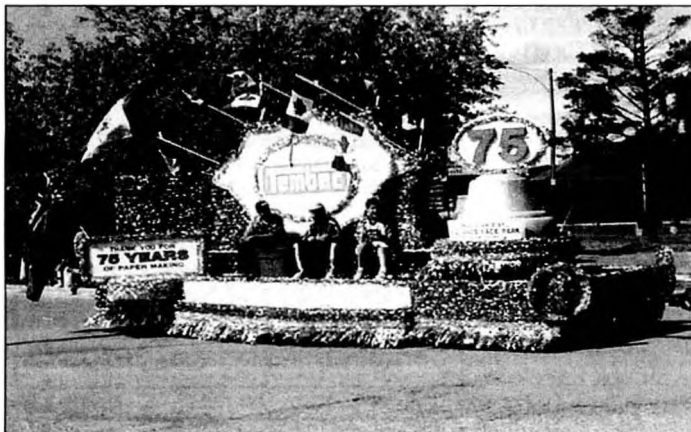
Osis still the high-flyer

by Tim Breton

Rain nor snow nor sleet nor hail !! Ok maybe not that bad, but cool blustery winds and a few rain drops didn't dampen the spirits of some 25 kite flying wizzes. Still with all the colorful kites flying high no one was able to dethrone last years champ, Brady Osis, as the High Flyer. Scott Watling and Tyler Kemball gave it a hard try but came up short, maybe next year. By far the most colourful kite belonged to Kaylynn Coss, I'm sure she'll be back next year. Along with Wyatt Kemball's Two-handed kite I think once he gets the knack he might challenge for the title. Free chips and drinks were made available for all by Branch 64

Branch #64 Royal Canadian Legion would like to thank all the participants for making the day a success.

And more over the Mom's and Dads for putting the fun in the kite flying for the kids See you next year!



Winner for best float in parade - Tembec Paper Group - 75th Anniversary Float



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Thank you to the following people/businesses who contributed to this year's 4P festival.

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And especially to the volunteers who helped with the various events.

4P Festival Horseshoe Tournament



Randy Sunduk and Grant Pachkowsky compete in the Single Men's B-side in the horseshoe tournament held on Monday



Winners of the Mixed Horseshoes Harold Bird and Alfred Bird

Despite gusting winds and rainy weather fans and horseshoe enthusiasts participated in the first ever 4P Festival Horseshoe tournament held at the Manitow Lodge on Monday.

There were approximately thirty five competitors. A Side in the Men's Singles competition saw Francois Guimond beat out Alfred Bird. Women's Singles competition was won by Val Anderson who defeated Diane Houston. The Mixed competition had Harold and Alfred Bird defeat brothers Francois and Claude Guimond.

Special thanks goes out to Gord Sokoloski of Soks Service for building the pits and contributing his time to the event.



Winner of the Men's Singles Francois Guimond



Winner of the Ladies, Val Anderson

Lac du Bonnet Legion #164

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Recreation Ramblings

by Suzanne Lussier, Recreation Program Coordinator
Winnipeg River Recreation District, 345-8816/753-2639
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Registration Nights

Come join the community on September 6 at the Lac du Bonnet Arena from 6:00-8:00 p.m. for the 2002/2003 Lac du Bonnet Community Registration Night. All extra-curricular activities will have tables set up where you can get information and sign up for activities.

2002 Terry Fox events

In Lac du Bonnet, the traditional run will be held for a 2nd year in a row with Centennial School on Friday, September 13, start time is 10:30 a.m.

In Pinawa, on Sunday, September 15 you can Golf at the Pinawa Golf Club's Terry Fox Golf OR you can take part in the Terry Fox Row with the Pinawa Rowing Club OR the Run has been revived and will also take place starting from the Pinawa Sailing and Rowing Club. Come on out and support an excellent cause.

Rhythmic Gymnastics

This fun classes gives girls age 4-6 a wonderful opportunity to learn skills and find joy in recreation. Classes will be on Tuesdays starting Sept. 24 - April 15th from 6:15 - 7:00 p.m. at F.W. Gilbert School. For more information, please contact the Rec. Office at 753-2639.

Aprons and Tux

Chef Josef from Jennifer's Restaurant will be cooking a Christmas meal on Friday Dec. 6th from 6:00-10:00 p.m. at LdBSS. Maximum participants, 20 and couples are recommended.

DeLuca's Cooking

Italian cooking at its finest. Come watch as Tony DeLuca and crew cook up a storm on Oct. 21st from 6:00-9:00 p.m. at Pinawa Secondary School Home Ec Room.

Royal Winnipeg Ballet Satellite Program

Ballet's back and it's bringing along Creative movement, Pre-Ballet and Jazz classes as well! Classes will run Saturdays from Sept. 28th - April in LdBSS gym for children ages 3 and up.

Cardio-Kickboxing

More challenging cardio-kickboxing classes coming right up! Run by Kim Ogren, these classes will be offered in Pinawa at the Community Centre on Wednesday from 6:15 - 7:15 p.m. and Sunday nights from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. the gym and Lac du Bonnet on Monday nights from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. in LdBSS gym. Please contact the Rec. Office for more information. Classes start on Wednesday, September 4/02.

Hip Hop

Do you wanna dance?

Kids' Hip Hop will be offered on Tuesdays from 6:00-7:00 p.m. for youth ages 6-12 in Centennial gym. Eddie Miller's XBX Dance Company will be instructing a second class for teens and adults (13 and up) running from 7:00-8:00 p.m. Sept. 17th - Nov. 19th. Eddie has been out to our area before for our Girls Club and our Girls On the Move day...his company is so energetic they make you really want to dance!

Tap

This more traditional type of dance is also being offered by XBX Dance Company and promises to be a fun and challenging class. It will be offered at Gilbert gym in Pinawa from 6:00-7:00 p.m. on Friday nights for ages 6-12 and from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. for ages 13-adult commencing September 27 - November 29.

Yoga

Linda Tait will once again be instructing this relaxing recreational class. It will run from 7:15 - 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday Sept. 17th - Nov. 19th. Maximum participants are 25. Location is Gilbert Gym in Pinawa. Class is Full.

Art Classes

Local resident Sterling Flett will be instructing art classes for youth age 10-18 in Centennial School from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. on Monday nights. The

classes will run from Sept. 10th - October 15th and will explore different art techniques and styles.

Highland Dancing

Tara Lotz will be teaching this traditional dance style on Wednesday nights at 5:00 p.m. at Centennial for anyone ages 5 and up. Classes will run from Sept. 25th until April 16th. Please contact the Recreation Office at 753-2639 for more information.

Therapeutic Stretching

Do you have a sore back?

Shoulder? Muscle? Looking for a way to work a muscle or feel relief from tight muscles? Doug and Jean Stevenson are offering a four-month course to do exactly that! Please contact the Rec. Office for more information.

Engine Chatter

Taught by Darren Worona and Jill Augustine, this course teaches the basics of car care and gives you the confidence to deal with the "what ifs" or car travel. Held on October 7th from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Worona's in Lac du Bonnet.

Rec Report

by Jay Seymour
Recreation Director



Pulse on Participation

Well another 4-P festival has come and passed and another huge success. A job very well done to the organizers and volunteers.

Congratulations

To the winners of the BBQ/Bartender Delight Draw. The winners are...

1st place- Kim Bonekamp Pine Falls

2nd place- Loreen Starr Silver Falls

3rd place- Angeline Dufour Pine Falls

-A huge thank you to all who supported and to those that sold tickets!

And More Congratulations

-To the Stones slo-pitch team for winning the Provincials this weekend. (without the use of a miken baseball but I might add)

Giant Winter Activity Registration night(s)

On Sept. 11th and 12th from 6:00 to 8:00 both nights there will be a giant sports/activity registration at the Pine Falls arena. Organizations that have already committed to come are:

archery, minor hockey, ringette(11th only as they have one date on the 9th as well), Catechism, figure skating, curling, kick boxing, dance, and the girl guides. If you need more info or want your organization to be a part of this please call the rec office.

Swimming Pool

This will be the last week for the pool to be open for the season. Times are from 3:00 to 8:30 on weekdays and regular times for the weekend.

For information in recreation in our area, call 367-9142 and now that my email is back, you can email me - pineviewrec@hotmail.com

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Dirty Dirty Monkeys win 4P Slo-pitch tourney



Winners of this year's 4P slo-pitch tournament were Dirty, Dirty Monkeys from Winnipeg

Twenty three teams participated in this year's 4P Festival tournament held this past weekend.

Dirty Dirty Monkey from Winnipeg captured the 4P Slo

pitch title and won the top cash prize after defeating One Abb from Pine Falls.

Vince Rodych was this year's tournament coordinator.



Runners Up in the A-Side tournament were One Abb

Thank You...

The Winnipeg River Little League would like to thank the Pine Falls O'Kings for their donation of \$600.00 which went towards paying the umpires at this year's Slo-pitch tournament,



Also thank you to the 4P Festival for their donation of \$300.00 for the rental fee of the two baseball diamonds.

"A day in the past" tour

Are you interested in hearing about the Slavic history? Do you enjoy collecting depression and other glassware? Then, "A Day in the Past" Tour is just for you!

The tour begins at Cook's Creek Heritage Museum on September 12, at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and muffins. Here we will learn about Slavic his-

tory and tour seven buildings filled with artifacts.

The next stop is Cook's Creek Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church and Outside Grotto. How many of you say, "I have never been to the Grotto and always meant to go". Here is your chance!

The third stop is Hilltop Antiques and Collectibles. This fairly new antique shop, just north of Oakbank, features country collectibles, furniture, primitives, depression and other glassware. Lunch will be served here.

The fourth stop is the Costume Museum of Canada in Dugald. The current exhibition is entitled "City of Dreams, Winnipeg, 1900-1914". This is a chance to relive the remarkable history of Winnipeg.

This tour will take place on

Thursday, September 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$20, which includes snacks and lunch.

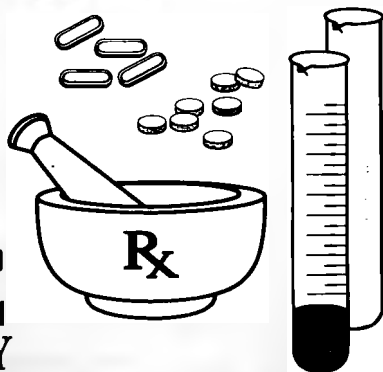
All of these stops are members of the East Central Tourism Network. For a detailed brochure and to register, please call Marilyn Zarecki, 268-6015. Registration deadline is September 6. Come out and support these local places of interest. Bring a friend!

4H Club organization

The Brokenhead Busy Bunch 4-H Club will be having their reorganization meeting on Wednesday, September 11, at 7:00 p.m. at the St. Paul's United Church, 730 James Avenue, Beausejour. All members, former members, and boys and girls aged 8-18 years are invited to join the 4-H club. For more information call Pauline at 265-3352.

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4P Festival - lots and lots of fun

from page 4

the weekend. Patrons who visited the market square also got to enjoy the fresh produce which was for sale outside in the front of the market square. Much to everybody's delight, people were able to purchase fresh cooked corn on the cob, which was delectable. Hat's off to Shirley Lavallee and her volunteer's who coordinated once again another successful 4P Market Square.

The Muay Thai Kickboxing event was very well attended and the main event fight saw Joey Stongquill defeat his opponent in an exciting match.

Sunday's Parade was the highlight of this years 4P Festival. Special thanks goes out to all of the businesses and organizations who participated in this years parade. The many people who lined the streets of Pine Falls and Powerview and along the highway #11 cheered and joked with the many entrants. Children were delighted with the clown's and great floats that flowed by throwing treats for the young and not so young. Following the parade the cooking contests took place at the Western

Days, held at the Pine Falls Arena. Judges were Marlene Sunduk, Brett Sokoloski, and Pam Kemball, who had their hands full and their taste buds juicing while trying to make decisions on who had submitted the best baked fresh fruit pie, and the best pot of homemade chili. Participants who competed in the best baked pie contest were Jo-Anne Anderson, Gail Meyers, Fay Berthlette, Christine Polischuk, and Juliette Fillion. Winner's of this years fresh baked fruit pie was: Faye Berthlette -1st place, Juliette Fillion -2nd place, and Christine Polischuk -3rd place. "It wasn't easy to pick a winner, all the pies were great," said one Judge. The Chili Cook-off was another fun event, and the judges had a hard time to pick a winner. The first place spot was considered a tie, and had to go back to the taste category and then it was determined who was the winner. This years entries were: Gerald Hawranik, Jamie McMullen, Lori Pachkowsky, Reg Simard, Jo-Anne Anderson, Chris Guimond, and Christine

Polischuk. Winner of the Chili contest on a taste back was Reg Simard from Pinawa, and Jamie McMullen took second, and third spot went to Lori Pachkowsky.

Sand Castle Building Contests were held at St. Georges Beach after the parade on Sunday. The Manitou Arts Council hosted this event. This year



Dan Polischuk, Wally Parisian, Wayne Martin (drums), Guy Lavoie, and Claude Bowman performed a variety of songs for the music loving fans at the Jamboree held Friday night

they had five family teams enter and they created some fantastic and creative castles. Everyone had a fun time and the contestants were all given prizes and received a free round of Mini-golf.

Despite the unpredictable weather, the horseshoe tournament went on as planned on Monday at the Manitou Lodge. Approximately 30 entrants participated in this years event. See page 6 of the Echo for game results.

All in all the 4P Festival was a fun time for all who attended and we anticipate that next year there will be just as much fun and activities for 4P. It is also hoped that more volunteer's come out to lend a hand. It takes a whole community to make such an event successful and it is expected that when you are called upon to pitch in to help the answer will be show me what to do and we will make it happen together as a community.

See page 6 of the Echo for game results.



Ten year old Alex Lamoureux (centre) wowed the crowd with his fiddling talents. Accompanied by Joel Lamoureux (left) and Guy Lavoie (right)

Southeast Blades 2002/03 Home Schedule

September 14	vs. Selkirk
September 17	vs. Winkler
October 2	vs. Winkler
October 4	vs. Blues
October 11	vs. Saints
October 19	vs. OCN
October 22	vs. Neepawa
October 27	vs. Waywayseecapo
October 29	vs. Portage la Prairie
November 1	vs. St. James
November 6	vs. Neepawa
November 9	vs. Saints
November 12	vs. Winkler
November 17	vs. Swan Valley
November 19	vs. Portage la Prairie
November 22	vs. Blues
November 24	vs. OCN
November 26	vs. Dauphin
December 13	vs. Blues
January 4	vs. Selkirk
January 14	vs. St. James
January 17	vs. Blues
January 19	vs. Swan Valley
January 24	vs. Saints
January 25	vs. Dauphin
January 29	vs. St. James
February 8	vs. Selkirk
February 11	vs. Winkler
February 15	vs. Selkirk
February 21	vs. Waywayseecapo
February 23	vs. St. James

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Lac du Bonnet RCMP Report



August 22:
A report was received from Milner Ridge Correctional Centre of an under age male who had been released on a temporary absence permit failing to comply with the conditions of the permit. Subject charged accordingly and a warrant to arrest issued.
A report of a vehicle having broken down on PTH #44 near Seddon's Corner and providing a hazard to traffic. Police investigated and learned that the vehicle in question had been towed.
A report of an under age female driving in the area on a learn-

er's licence without a properly licenced driver present in the vehicle. The subject in question was stopped driving in the town of Lac du Bonnet and the subject was charged accordingly.
August 23:
A report of two bears in a yard in the River Hills area of the RM of Whitemouth. Police attended and the bears were gone.
A report of a vehicle and subject being parked near the boat launch in the RM of Alexander for quite a period of time and concern expressed for the well being of the subject in

question. Police attended and found all to be in order.
A report of a personal watercraft having been taken from a cottage on Widgeon Row in the RM of Lac du Bonnet. The PWC in question was subsequently located abandoned in front of another cottage in the area.
A report from the Pinawa Hospital of an adult female being brought to the hospital suffering from a bee sting, and passing away from the effects of the sting.
A report of a single vehicle accident on PTH #15 in the RM of Whitemouth. Police attended and found that the single male occupant had not been injured. Vehicle had left the roadway and came into collision with a tree.
A report of a break and enter to a cottage on Totem Road in the RM of Lac du Bonnet. Stolen was liquor, a stereo and a quantity of CD's.
A report of two under age males with a firearm in the vicinity of the Pinawa channel south of PR 313 in the RM of Lac du Bonnet. Police attended and through investigation found that the subjects had a cap pistol.
A report of a fire along PTH #11 just before McArthur falls. This turned out to be a false alarm.
A report of an intrusion alarm at a location in Auglen Park. Found to be a false alarm.
August 24:
A report of vandalism at a location on Meadows Drive.
A report of a bear eating ber-

ries at a location on Hard Rock Road. Police attended and the bear departed.
A report of two dirt bikes being illegally operated in the area of PRs 433 and 313 in the RM of Lac du Bonnet. Police patrolled the area in an effort to apprehend, but did not locate the subjects.
A report was received from a location on Tanco crescent in the RM of Lac du Bonnet of receiving a prank phone call. Investigation revealed that three under age males were responsible, and same apologized for the call.
A report of noise at a residence on Hunter Crescent in Pinawa. Police attended and found the subjects in question inside the residence, and issued a warning to the property owner.
A report of a vehicle with four subjects smoking marijuana in downtown Lac du Bonnet. Police located, checked and searched the vehicle, but no drugs were present.
A report of a vehicle in the water at the old boat launch at Pinawa. Investigation revealed that the truck had been parked, and rolled into the water.
A report of an off road vehicle being operated on a street in Great Falls. Patrols did not locate the suspect.
August 25:
A report of loud music at an unknown location on Tanco Crescent. Police patrolled the area, but no music could be heard.
A report was received from Pinawa of an under age female being supplied with marijuana

by an adult female.
A report of fluorescent tubes being broken out of an outdoor sign on a business in Lac du Bonnet.
A report of a noisy party at a location at Red Rock Lake in the Whiteshell. Police patrolled to the location in question to find the party was over. Warning issued to the occupant.
A report of a non-injury motor vehicle accident on PTH #11, two km north of Great Falls in the RM of Alexander. Investigation revealed that the adult male driver was under the influence, and he was subsequently charged with driving while over .08 and released for court, vehicle impounded and licence suspended.
A report from Booster Lake of a break and enter to a cottage, with a trolling motor, wake board, and fishing tackle stolen.
A report of a vehicle being backed into be a vehicle pulling a boat on a trailer. Took place in Park Ave.
A report from a location in the RM of Lac du Bonnet of a bear damaging a bird feeder. Police attended and scared the bear away.
A report to thick smoke along PR 317 in the RM of Lac du Bonnet. Beausejour detachment attended to assist with traffic control.
August 26:
See Lac du Bonnet/page 15

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

Lakeshore Al-a-Teen 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 McDermot, Pinawa. Doreen 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, life-line personal response system, friendly visitors, fee-for-service handy helpers.

Pioneer Club Meets first Monday of 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, Whitemouth 348-3505. Lac du Bonnet, Pine Falls, Victoria Beach, Pinawa, Beausejour, Whitemouth, 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.

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
Father Richard Mochura, 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 Rosentree 367-8415, church 345-2357
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Tex goes to the Whitehouse

Manitoba author Myrelene Ranville of the Sagkeeng First Nation has received the distinction of having her children's book, "Tex" sent to American First Lady, Laura Bush. Mrs. Bush has declared September 2002 as "Literacy Month" in the USA and "Tex" will be part of it. "Tex" has been forwarded to Laura Bush by the Kent County Republican Women's Club of Maryland. An autographed copy of "Tex" will be raffled as part of the fund raising for the Republican candidate for Governor of the State of Maryland, Robert Ehrlich.

With generous support from the Manitoba Arts Council and Diane Dube of St. George, Manitoba, Myrelene Ranville toured Maryland and Washington DC in August 2002 to promote "Tex". Her book has been receiving considerable attention in the United States markets, including public libraries, schools and book stores in several major cities

and states.

Myrelene Ranville was a special guest at the Connecticut and Rhode Island Professional Photographers Summer Seminar 2002, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company. It was conducted by Jay Stock, Master of Photography at Foxwoods, Connecticut on August 19, 2002. She spoke to an audience of international professional photographers who sang happy birthday to her. She received two beautiful and valued prints of Jay Stock's work as a gift. Jay Stock has promised to come to Pine Falls, Canada to make Myrelene Ranville the subject of a future photography project. <http://jaystock.com/intro2.html>

In Maryland, Myrelene Ranville conducted children's presentations, readings and signings. She read and signed at the Barnes and Noble Book store at the Long Gate Mall in Ellicott City, a suburb of Baltimore. She was a guest of

Kent County Planning Commissioner Betty (and Sam) Carroll at "The 2002 Party On the Bay" in Rock Hall, Maryland on the beautiful Chesapeake Bay. She met and had extended visits with candidate Robert Ehrlich, Mayor Jay Jacobs and was a guest interview on live talk radio WCTR of Chestertown, Maryland. Myrelene held a reading and cultural presentation for children at the home of Betty Carroll in Galena, Maryland.

Myrelene Ranville has been invited to return to Maryland, Delaware and Connecticut in November 2002. She will read "Tex" and present her cultural workshop in schools, and other children's events in the area.

Myrelene will also attend the Asia International Book Fair in Singapore, in April 2003. Myrelene Ranville will be appearing in schools throughout Manitoba, in 2002-03 including the cities of Brandon, and Winnipeg and at First Nations schools.



Myrelene Ranville, author of *Tex* held a reading and cultural presentation for children in Galena, Maryland

Using crime prevention dollars wisely

by Vic Toews,
MP Provencher

Sometimes the way in which the Federal Government approaches crime fighting is itself a crime. And it usually involves spending your money. Canadians don't have to limit themselves to examining the books of Liberal advertising firms in Quebec to see how tax dollars are wasted. They can look at any number of crime prevention programs across Canada for evidence of this waste.

Community programs are given \$70 million each year by the Justice Minister under the National Strategy for Community Safety and Crime Prevention. Unfortunately, many of these programs, however well intentioned, are not effective. To date, crime prevention tax dollars have been spent on projects such as the \$35,000 for a play called "Breathing Together" that "explores and celebrates the uniqueness in each person." Or the \$50,000 "to increase the communities' capacity to improve the number of internal and external psychological assets in children 0 to 18 years." Or even the \$25,000 to help reduce the number of garage sales in Montreal.

While there may have been some benefit to the youth involved in these projects, there are no reliable ways to determine their effectiveness at reducing crime. Often the only

real criteria for these grants are strong political connections. All too often, the money is simply squandered.

A major study mandated by the U.S. Congress, called Preventing Crime: What Works, What Doesn't, What's Promising, looked into the effectiveness of the billions spent by the US federal government on crime prevention programs. It found that many community-based programs, similar to those funded by Canada's current National Strategy, are not effective at reducing crime. However, the report did find that the hiring of more police directly reduced the rate of crime.

The money currently earmarked for crime prevention could be used, for example, to hire more than 700 new police officers. According to the findings of the U.S. Congress, those new officers would prevent nearly than 17000 serious crimes, and countless minor crimes. With these increased levels of police, a truly preventative approach can be taken. Police could then be directed to focus efforts on eliminating street crime - offences such as street-level drug dealing and muggings, but also minor infractions such as graffiti, disturbing the peace, and aggressive panhandling.

In Red Deer, Alberta, a surplus in the police budget was used to initiate an enhanced policing program under which

two officers patrolled the downtown bar area on foot in addition to the regular policing. In the first quarter, from January to March 2001, in comparison to the same quarter in 2000, there was a 24 per cent decrease in the number of Criminal Code offences.

The police-oriented crime prevention approach must be coupled with community involvement and awareness. The

more community assistance police have in patrolling the streets, the more likely real crime prevention becomes. By funding police and community-based partnerships that work together with the police, crime can actually be attacked at the root. By actually preventing crime, streets will become safer.

Please feel free to contact my office if you have any con-

cerns or issues you would like to discuss. You may contact me toll free at 1-866-333-1933 or at 204-326-9889 or in Altona at 204-324-9709 or in Lac du Bonnet at 204-345-9762. You may write me at Box 2470, Steinbach, MB R0A 2A0, by fax at 204-346-9874, by e-mail at toewsv1@gmts.net or through my web site at www.victoews.com

Family Services needs foster homes in the Eastman region

Children are placed in foster care when the caregiving parent is unable to care for their child due to parent's illness, hospitalization, abuse, or failure to provide the necessities. The child is cared for in a safe family environment while the parent is given time and offered support to focus their energies on self care (mental, physical health or addiction), and/or learning parenting and child care skills.

Family Services needs to develop a network of foster homes in this area in order to allow children to stay in or near their home communities. We want children to be able to keep their other supports, to stay in their own schools, near their friends and trusted adults, and to keep their regular medical provider. This allows for more frequent visits with their parents and extended family.

Due to a lack of foster homes in the area, Child and Family Services has had to place children in foster homes in the southernmost part of the province. This can create difficulties, as each community is unique with its own expectations and standards. Culture, speech, clothing and social expectations vary from one community to the next. It can be difficult enough to move to a new town with your family, imagine what it is like for a foster child to be alone, with no one familiar around.

Fostering is both rewarding and challenging. It is an opportunity for you to give back, to reach out your hand and make a difference to a child in need. Becoming a foster parent is a family commitment, an opportunity for you and your family to grow and expand your horizons. Family Services pro-

vides training to the foster parent, support for both the foster child and the foster parents, as well as the opportunity to get together with other foster parents in the area. Tax-free funds are provided to cover the expenses of caring for a foster child.

There is no typical foster parent. Our foster parents range from young married couples, to single parents, and couples approaching retirement. Foster parents may have children or be childless. The ability to provide a stable and nurturing home and to have the time to spend with a foster child are the main qualities we look for in a foster home.

If you are interested in fostering, or would like more information please call Debby Adey at 268-6158. Open your heart and your home to a foster child.

Winnipeg River RCMP Report



August 23:
A break, enter and theft occurred at a residence in Pine Falls. An ATV was taken and recovered and 3 male youth were apprehended at a later date & charged accordingly.
An attempted break and enter occurred to a shed of a residence in Powerview. A lock was tampered with only.
Two adult males were picked up and charged for Breach of their Recognizances.

Police also responded to complaints of several loud parties.
Vandalism to a vehicle in Hollow Water is still under investigation. A suspect has been identified.
August 24:
A break and enter to a cottage in Cryderman Cove occurred sometime in the last week. The matter is still being investigated.
Several individuals were lodged for being intoxicated

and causing a disturbance. They were released when sober.
A toddler was found wandering around on the North Shore. Members returned the tot to her home after several inquiries were made.
August 25:
A Pine Falls buisness was the victim of an attempted break, enter and theft. A window was smashed in the incident which set off the alarm system. The investigation continues.
Police were called to an attempted break and enter of a cottage at Albert Beach. Access to the cottage was not gained and nothing taken.
A female was assaulted in the early morning hours by another female on the South Shore of Fort Alexander. The investigation continues.
August 26:
Two vehicles were broken into and several items taken

including stereo, cd's etc. in Grand Marais. The incidents are still being investigated.
Police were asked to locate a female youth who did not return home. The youth was located in Little Black River and returned home.
Police responded to a break and enter of a cottage at Lester Beach. A female youth has been charged in the incident.
August 28:
A vehicle was broken into and a stereo system, cds and a camera were taken. The vehicle was parked at the Papertown Parking Lot overnight.
August 29:
A residence at the Townsite was the victim of a break, enter and theft. Vandalism to the residence has occurred on 2 separate occasions and the incidents are still under investigation.
Numerous bicycle thefts have occurred during the past

several weeks and several bicycles have been turned into the detachment. If anyone is missing a bicycle you can attend the Powerview RCMP Detachment to check what we have recovered in our compound between 08:00 and 04:00 Monday to Friday.
This season has had a high volume of bears in and around the Beaches, Winnipeg River, Manigotogan and Bissett areas. Please remember to not leave food or garbage out. If the bears continue to be a nuisance or problem please contact the Natural Resources Officers in your area.
And remember if you see a crime happen and wish to remain anonymous please call Crimestoppers at 1-800-782-8477 or contact your nearest police agency if you have additional information on any crime.

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: meets 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, meet raffles held at Legion on Fridays 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Pine Falls Masole Lodge #154: meets second Friday of every month, Pine Falls United Church, except January and February.

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 Cell 754-7220. Everyone Welcome. Sunday School, September 8 at 11:00 a.m. 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 Flanagan for information, 363-2531.

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 Alcah 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: Atcah Rd., Victoria Beach. General meetings second Tuesday of the month, 756-6468 for more info.
Mental Illness Support Group: meets second Wednesday of the month 7:00 p.m. Wings of Power office.
Beaches HELP 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.
Foster Homes: Open your heart and home to a foster child, foster homes needed in Pine Falls and surrounding area, call Debby at 268-6158.



by Gerald Hawranik, M.L.A. Lac du bonnet Constituency

Report from Legislature

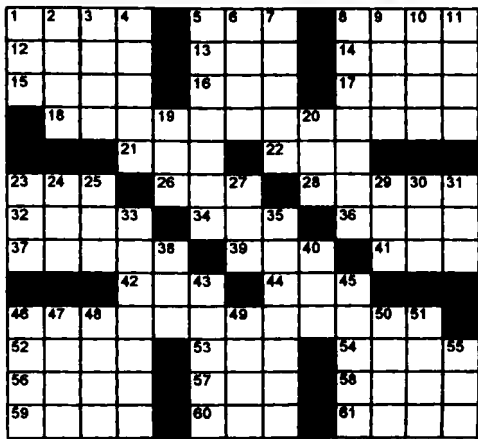
Session highlights

1. Agriculture: The Doer Government failed to sign the Federal Government's Agriculture Policy Framework that would have brought relief to Manitoba farmers that are being punished by the multi-billion dollar U.S. farm bill. The failure of the NDP to contribute their 40% share of the program has left Manitoba farmers at a disadvantage to farmers in other areas of the Country.
2. Cardiac physicians: In 2000 - 2001 Manitoba had a net loss of 22 medical specialists. In 1998 - 1999 Manitoba had 12 cardiac physicians and today there are only 5 cardiac physicians - this certainly does not improve patient care and represents an erosion of the health services available to you.
3. Spending problem: In the 2002 Provincial Budget, the Doer Government forced Manitoba Hydro to hand over \$288 million over the next three years to balance last year's and this year's budgets. Hydro does not have the cash and will now have to borrow a million dollars a day. This raid on Hydro cash will increase Manitoba Hydro's current debt of \$7.4 billion -

putting the future of Hydro and their ability to provide low rates at risk.
4. School division amalgamations: In 2001, Gary Doer said there would be "no forced amalgamations. It is not the Manitoba way." Only months later, the Doer Government announced forced school division amalgamations without any evidence that it would improve classroom learning for Manitoba students or save money. In fact, many school divisions have been adding millions of dollars to their budgets to offset the costs of amalgamation. Check your latest property tax bill and compare this year's school taxes to last year's school taxes to see what I mean - and this is only the tip of the iceberg as I predict another sharp increase in your school tax bill next year!
5. Flip flops: (A) First Gary Doer slashed chiropractic coverage for adults and totally eliminated it for youth and children in the 2002 budget. Then, after intense public pressure, including more than 50,000 letters from concerned Manitobans, they partially restored coverage - but it's only halfway.
(B) The Government failed to move to pay Thomas

Sophonow his fair compensation until a law suit was threatened. Shouldn't victims be placed first within the Justice system?
(C) Manitoba's rural harness racing industry was taken off guard by the elimination of support in the 2002 Provincial Budget. This puts 500 direct and indirect jobs in jeopardy in rural Manitoba. Only after intense public pressure did the Government restore 50% of the funding.
6. Broken promise: The N.D.P. was elected on a promise of ending hallway medicine in 6 months and for \$15 million. Compared to 1999, this year Gary Doer will spend \$500 million more on health care, yet hallway medicine continues and waiting lists for diagnostic tests remain unacceptably long. Government statistics for the week of July 22 - 28 this year show that the number of hallway medicine patients was the highest on record.
If you have any questions regarding this article or any other issues in the Constituency, please feel free to contact me at 268-4664, write to me at P.O. Box 490, Beausjour, Manitoba, R0E 0C0, e-mail me at hawranik@granite.mb.ca or visit my website at www.geraldhawranik.com.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



28. Ancient British type
32. Injury
34. Arrest (slang)
36. Afrikaans
37. Go away!
39. What ewe said
41. Wall Street degree (abbr.)
42. Touch (comb. form)
44. Desert dress
46. Gymnasium apparatus (2 wds.)
52. Prone at home
53. Hezekiah's mother
54. Insect secretion
56. White (comb. form)
57. Umbrella
58. Desdemona's betrayer
59. King or Norman
60. Flying Dutchmen (inits.)
61. Arab
- ("man")
7. Dark (comb. form)
8. Cut in pieces
9. Wife of I.amech
10. Legendary British King
11. Coarsely ground corn
19. Same (Rx abbr.)
20. B'___B'rith
23. Oohs
24. Resin
25. Timetable abbr.
27. Vehicle
29. Greek underground movement
30. Waylay
31. Labour union (inits.)
33. Bullfighter
35. Idolatry
38. Evil (pref.)
40. Low grade wool
43. Quick sharp sound
45. Sticky shrub
46. Measure
47. Equal to the task
48. Singer McIntire
49. Holy Land mountain
50. Hungarian city
51. Heroic narrative
55. Seed vessel

- ACROSS**
1. Lion's abode
5. Male sheep
8. Pats lightly
12. Narrow shoe width
13. Binary compound (suff.)
14. Brainstorm
15. Thorny tree
16. Cornish mine
17. Maltese weight
18. Selling technique
21. New Orleans dialect
22. Will Ye ___ Come Back?
23. Library org. (abbr.)
26. "What's up ___?"

- DOWN**
1. Hunting dog
2. Science org. (inits.)
3. UN Atomic energy group (inits.)
4. Inspire anew
5. Apple
6. Hebrew name

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



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

Last Week's Solution

DON'T DREAM OF BEING SOMETHING, STAY AWAKE AND BE.



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ZB WCVBX DQF W FQQP WGX W
HWIZ IZBJ KWLB ZMP W FQQP
WGX CWMX ZB'X ZWLB IQ IWVB
ZMC QNG HWIZ.

WEEKLY ECHO HOROSCOPE

for the week of Sept. 2 to Sept. 8

ARIES (Mar. 21 - April 20)

Be supportive in order to avoid confrontations. There might be a problem with a will or with an insurance policy. Make sure any presentation you have is ready. You can dazzle members of the opposite sex with your quick wit and aggressive charm. Difficulties with your mate may lead to isolation. Don't try to hide your true feelings from your mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21)
Try to be patient with their inability to accept your new beliefs. You should be looking into making changes around the house. Don't let your anger consume you and don't allow important matters go unattended to.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)

Listen, but don't make any rash decisions. You need some help this week. Too many opportunities and too many changes going on. Look for professional guidance if it will help unite the family. You are best to keep your cash in a safe place. Be careful not to show your temper when dealing with the boss.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

You will be uncertain of your feelings. You should get involved with activities that can be enjoyed by both young and old alike. Deception and doubts may surround your involvement with friends and relatives.

LEO (July 23 - Aug 22)

You may have some difficulties with someone you live with. Don't let someone you work with put words in your mouth. Financial gains can be made. Use your ingenuity to manipulate things to get what you want. Someone you live with will, be impossible. Limitations will set in if you haven't followed the rules. Don't believe everything you hear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 23) Don't take sides if you wish to remain on good terms with both parties. Your partner may be reluctant to tell you how they feel. They will not have the patience to wait for you to complete things that they've asked you to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) It's time to reevaluate your own motives and make changes to yourself first. Make plans to do something special with the one you love. It's doubtful anyone will try to stand in your way or cut you off at the pass this week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Be sure to keep communication open with those you live with. Travel and communications will not run as smoothly as you had hoped. Children or friends may try to talk you into lending them money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

Think of joining a health club that will benefit your physical appearance. Travel will promote romantic connections. Be prepared to make compensations and adjustments. Social activities that involve the whole family will be enjoyable. Your mate is going to want and need some attention. Catch up on correspondence.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan. 20) Get involved in activities that will be fun for the whole family. Emotional up and downs have caused doubts in your personal life. Plan a day of enjoyment with them. Don't let other people meddle in your private affairs. You will have a tendency to exaggerate, which will lead to major confrontations with loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) Your lover will be annoyed with your participation. Try to visit a country that excites you. You will have a little more energy than usual. Travel in pursuit of pleasure and knowledge. You will find that you can work progressively at improving yourself this week.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20) You can get ahead if you work diligently behind the scenes. Don't let situations get out of control. Your intellectual wit will bring greater popularity with your peers. Travel will be exciting. You will find your personal partner taxing this week. Work on legitimate financial deals that may enable you to bring in some extra cash.

The Tender Caress

Michael and I did not know when the waiter put the plates on our table. At the time we were sitting in a small restaurant, hidden from the busy Third Street, in New York City. Even the smell of fresh serving blintze did not interfere our conversation. In fact, we let the blintze soaked in the sour cream. We just enjoy the conversation too much that we forgot to eat. Our conversation was so delighted though we did not speak about important things. We laughing and speaking about the movie which we have just watched the night

before and arguing about the meaning in our literatur seminar. He told me about the maturity step to adulthood when he only responded if someone called him "Michael" and pretend not to hear if they called him "Mikey". Was that at the age 12 or 14? He did not remember but he recalled his mother cried and said that he became a man too fast. When we tasted the blueberry blintzes, i told him that my brother and i used to pick wild blueberry when visiting our cousins in the farm. I remembered i always finished at my share before we went home

and my aunt always warning I must be had a stomachache. But of course, it never happened.

While our fun conversation continued, my eyes went across the room and stop on the corner. A couple of old folks sit in there. The woman wearing the flower dress with faded color, the same with the pillow where she laid her pallid handbag. The man's top head shined just like the boiled egg which he ate very slowly. The woman chewed her oatmeal very slowly too, seemed with very much much effort. But what made my mind thought about them was the silence around them. It seemed like the melancholy emptiness

ECHOES FROM THE Heart

filled their corner. When our conversation became the whisper, from the confession to judges, the silence of the couple disturbed me. How sadden, I thought, if there was nothing at all to talk about. Was there any pages in each other's life they had not read? How if it happened to us? Michael and I paid our food and went on. When we passed the corner where the couple sat, my wallet fallen. When I stooped to get it, I saw, under the table, they were tenderly holding each other's hand. They were eating in silence while holding each other's hand! I stood upright. I was very touched to see the simple yet the very meaningful action reflecting the close relationship of the couple. I felt special allowing to watch it. The tender caress the old man's hand to his wife's wrinkle and

tired fingers, filled, not only what i though was an empty corner, but it filled my heart too. Their silence was not the uncomfortable emptiness like the one we used to have after the jokes we had on our first date. It was not that. Their silence was the pleasant and relaxing one, it was the expression of the tender love and it did not always need the words to express it. They might spent the hours like these in the morning. Maybe this morning was no different from yesterday, but they enjoyed it with peace. They receiving their partner for what they are. When I and Michael out of the restaurant, I thought, maybe it was nothing bad at all if some day we have something like that. Maybe, it will become the expression of the tender and complete love.

Lac du Bonnet RCMP Report

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A report of the driver's side window being broken out of the vehicle parked overnight in Pointe du Bois.

A report of three vehicles being vandalized while parked overnight at Manitoba Hydro in Great Falls.

A report of a vehicle having a flower pot dumped onto it and rolled over the roof, damaging the exterior, while parked overnight in downtown Lac du Bonnet.

A report of a lost child's motorcycle helmet, red in colour, along PR 502 in the RM of Lac du Bonnet.

A report was received of a windshield being damaged on a vehicle while parked at McArthur Falls in the RM of Alexander.

A report of shots being fired in the vicinity of Edward Cres-

cent in the RM of Lac du Bonnet. Patrols did not locate source of same.

A report of a single vehicle motor vehicle accident on PR 307 near Redrock Lake in the Whiteshell Provincial Park. The vehicle had rolled on the roadway, and resulted in the death of a fifteen year old male passenger.

August 27: A report of the loss of fibreglass platform which attaches to the back of a boat. White in colour, and lost at an unknown location between Tall Timber Lodge and Lac du Bonnet.

A report of the theft of a stereo, socket set and other items from a truck parked at Shoe Lake in Nopiming Park over the past weekend.

August 28: A report of a roll over accident involving a boom truck on the

S-curve some three km. south of Lac du Bonnet. Police, ambulance and fire department attended and found that the driver sustained minor injuries. Fire department used foam to ensure no fire started and the truck was subsequently removed by Dr. Hook.

A report of the theft of a 12-string guitar from a location in the RM of Lac du Bonnet adjacent to the town of Lac du Bonnet.

A report of the entry to a residence on Halliday drive and theft of an Alpine Amplifier and two Alpine speakers.

A report of the theft of a boat cradle from a boat ramp system with the rails being left behind. Took place at a location in the RM of Alexander.

A report of two dogs not being properly looked after at a location in Great Falls.

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