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Local team wins mine competition

by Jim Hampshire

The Underground Research Lab might be in the process of closing its doors, but a team of miners from within busted out big time, winning the Manitoba Provincial Mining Competition held at Tanco Mines in Lac du Bonnet this past weekend.

The competition, which featured six different teams from mining communities across Manitoba, promotes safety and awareness in emergency situations. Each team - consisting of five volunteer members, a technician, and a director of operations - train all year round for real life emergencies and the competition is a test to this training.

To begin the competition, teams write an exam before performing a bench test on safety equipment. Once those tasks are complete, each team is ushered underground for a mock rescue of any proportions.

"In the past, a mock situation was discussed prior to the

rescue," Tanco team captain, Len Bellin, said following the competition. "This year we went in blind, not knowing what situation we might face."

According to Bellin, this new approach is more realistic, forcing the teams to work under potential panic conditions.

"The idea is to see how each team reacts under the element of surprise, which is what we have to do in real life situations," Bellin added.

This year, Bellin reports that the rescue involved two workers in distress - one with fingers cut off and one with a screwdriver embedded in the torso area. Bellin noted that the rescue by Team Tanco went off without a hitch, but the competition was the closest it has ever been in the history of the annual event.

"In some years we've seen a 400-point difference in team competition," Bellin said. "This year there was 42 points separating first and last place."



Competitor's extinguishing a fire during the fire fighting exercise.

In the end, the Underground Research Lab team rose to the

surface and to the top of the competition, led by Captain Jason Martino. Ironically, Team Tanco last won the event in 2000, when it was hosted by the Underground Research Lab in Lac du Bonnet. This year, in a strange twist of fate, the URL team was able to win on Tanco turf.

"It does seem a little strange when you think about it," URL team member Shaun Keith mused. "We were just lucky to get the least amount of demerits."

This is the fourth win by Team URL since 1986 when the AECL facility was in its infancy. And although it was announced last year that the underground lab will be clos-

ing, the mine rescue team must be on site until the shaft is permanently sealed. Until then, Keith says the team will stay active and are currently making plans to take part in future competitions next year.

"Because we won the provincial competition, we are eligible to take part in the national Mine Safety Competition in Fernie BC in 2005," Keith said.

Joining Shaun Keith and Jason Martino are team mates Glen Karklin, Richard Suski, Dwayne Onagy, Des Johnson and Kevin Clarke.

Runners up in this year's event were the team from Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting in Flin Flon.

Shoe Lake Fishing Derby

Ross Brown Memorial

Once again the Shoe Lake Fishing Derby was a huge success. This years derby winner's were, Brian Lark, 50.25 cm, \$500, Willie Davidson, 48.50 cm., and Frank Hawranik, 45.75 cm., Jane Madechuk, won \$200 for the ladies entry, which was

sponsored by B&M Clearance Centre. 118 fishing entries participated and together they raised enough money to purchase a new wheelchair for the Sunnywood Manor, in Pine Falls. "We are really happy with the turnout, we exceeded our goal of raising money to purchase a new wheelchair for

the personal care home, and with the extra money we raised, will be looking into purchasing a new rocking chair also," said Gary Schewe.

"We have lots of people to thank, all of our spon-

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(L to R) Brian Lark accepts a cheque for \$500 and the Ross Brown Memorial Trophy from organizers, Mark Fountain, and Gary Schewe, for taking first place at this years Shoe Lake Fishing Derby



URL Mine Rescue Team (Back row l to r), Shawn Keith, Des Johnson, Dwayne Onagi, Kevin Clarke, (Front row l to r), Richard Suski, Glen Karklin, Jason Martino.

Little Day Buddies Graduate

by Jim Hampshire

While local high school students prepare feverishly for that big day in June featuring cap and gown, a number of younger students have already graduated and are currently enjoying their summer holidays a month early.

Little Buddies Nursery School in Lac du Bonnet held grad ceremonies last Friday, which saw 22 students receive their certificates in tasselled cap. The one-hour ceremony was every bit as impressive as the high school ceremonies, except, as far as we know, high school students don't receive a goody-bag with their diplomas.

The ceremony began at 11:00 with a sing-along among the young students, and ended with a banquet befitting the

happy occasion. And although only seven students of the Class of 2004 will be moving ahead to kindergarten next year, the Little Buddies tradition allows for everyone to go home with a diploma.

The Little Buddies Nursery School, located at the Lac du Bonnet Community Centre, is primarily funded through entrance fees and does not receive the provincial funding afforded day care facilities.

Janice Enright, a worker at Little Buddies, says the nursery school is already looking forward to next year, thanks mainly to the support of the parents who worked to raise funding this year.

"We can't say enough about the work and support by the parents," Enright pointed out. "We do get a small operating



The Class of 2004 graduated at Little Buddies Nursery School last Friday

grant at the beginning of each year, but it's the fund raising by the parents that help keep the doors open."

As Enright explains, the provincial government pushes for additional funding for new day

care operations in aid of working parents. But when it comes to nursery schools like Little Buddies, however, the government funding falls short.

"We seem to fall between the cracks at the legislature,"

Enright said. "We provide an educational option, which helps prepare youngsters for kindergarten, while a day care is deemed an essential service for working parents, and that's where the money is spent."

On the bright side, enrollment is expected to increase next year at Little Buddies, as only seven of the 22 students are moving up to kindergarten next year. And with the higher enrollment, Enright is hoping some charitable organizations might stand up and take notice.

"So far we've managed but it has been tough at times," she confided. "It's important that these children have a place to learn and have fun at the same time. If we lose that, the children will lose an important step in the education process."

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Media Mania hits LDB

by Jim Hampshire

It had all the production of an evening of television with a theatre atmosphere, as the Lac du Bonnet Senior School presented its second annual Media Mania extravaganza last Tuesday.

The event, which was a combination of short film productions coupled with commercials developed by students this past school year, was shown to a sellout crowd of parents and students in the Theatre Room at the school. The presentation got underway Tuesday evening with a short film by Scott Leroux, Adam Shegelski and Ed Oakes, featuring the trio in a modern day western, filmed mostly on the residential property across from the senior school.

This shoot-em-up western about a robbery was written and filmed by the players, with a borrowed soundtrack from The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly spaghetti western of nearly 40 years ago, featuring the music of Hugo Montenegro.

As you would expect

from an evening of TV, the presentation was dotted with some very entertaining commercials, created by the media students to lighten up the evening. In order to add variety to the two hour film festival, a half dozen Claymation segments and a handful of music videos were also included in the programming schedule.

The media program is by far the most popular course offered at the senior school, with upwards of fifty students taking part this past school year. Course instructor, Darcy McLean, notes that the program's popularity stems from the variety of educational opportunities available to each student, from drama, to the production techniques behind the camera.

"Basically we show the students how to work the equipment and they take it from there," he explained. "The program allows each individual the opportunity to explore their creative sides, whether it is in front of the camera or writing scripts, or even the post

production work in sound effects and editing."

The media program incorporates the initial video work with the computer software available at the school. As witnessed by audience members last week, the work by actors in front of the camera is significantly enhanced by the thunderous special effects, dubbed in by computer during the editing process.

Also very remarkable was the stunt work performed by the actors during the filming of several short films, where students displayed some rather impressive jump-and-tumble routines during action scenes.

The final film of the evening was a factual account of the Second World War, where a group of Canadian troops found themselves isolated behind enemy lines in Norway. The drama, produced by Kurtis Ulrich, Keegan Svienson and Stephane Bordeleau, followed the troops as they encountered enemy fire while they making their way back to their division.



Melanie Rollins was on the big screen last Tuesday when Media Mania hit the senior school in Lac du Bonnet

In the end, only a couple of soldiers survived to tell the story.

Overall there were 31 short films featured in

Media Mania this year, which were compiled and available to audience members on DVD. Anyone interested in purchas-

ing this collection is asked to contact the Media Department at the Lac du Bonnet Senior School.

Facts about

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Recreation Re-Boot!

Congratulations to Powerview High School Dragonboat team on their first competition at the Forks, keep up the hard work. Track & Field is going strong, good luck to all participants and let's support our schools. The Manitoba Games are scheduled to start on June 11-13 in Steinbach host to 9 sports, come out and enjoy athletics at their best.

Anyone wanting to fill out a Community Survey, please contact the Rec Office as soon as possible, deadline Thursday June 3, it is imperative that everyone in the area has a voice in the planning and development stage.

For the week of May 31 - June 4 you are asked to take the commuter challenge, an alternative to driving to work or school. As a community let's get involved and be challenged and motorists beware of walkers, runners and cyclists!

*Scrapbooking workshop: Saturday June 5/04 10:00 am - 4:00 pm @The United Church in Pine Falls

for more information call Karen Norquay @467-7294 or drop in & check it out!

*Recreation Beach Volleyball for ages 12-17 will start in June, anyone wanting to come out and play, register as soon as possible in order to make teams! There has been interest in Adult Beach Volleyball anyone interested in joining or entering a team call the rec office.

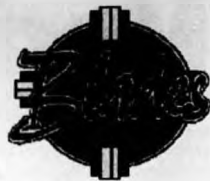
*Summer Camps and Activities scheduled for July & August, brochures sent home through the schools.

Registration Nights for the Summer Programs will be held: June 15 & 16, Powerview Arena @6:00pm - 8:30pm

*Call the Recreation Office for more information or drop by on Registration Nights.

Blades Bits

by Head Coach/GM,
Lyle Loewen



The Southeast Blades Junior A Hockey Club continues to emphasize player recruitment. We hosted our 2004 Spring Rookie Evaluation Camp the weekend of May 7th to 9th at the Gimli arena. More than eighty players attended from Manitoba, Ontario and Saskatchewan, which gave us a really good look at the upcoming talent. We appreciate the efforts of Blades veteran players Dan Bowser, Jason Shaw, Cory Tanguay and Dean Shade who came out for the weekend to be referees and timekeepers.

The Blades would like to thank all our Billet Families

from last season. These families, who choose to take young Blades players into their homes, are a vital part of our team's success. This is the first time many of these Blades players have been away from home for any extended period of time, so it is crucial that each player has a home that welcomes them in for the entire hockey season. We anticipate having all our Billet Families from last year back again. Because of the important role these families play, the Blades are once again offering the highest per month remuneration for billet families of any team in the league (\$350.00/

month.) We would like to thank Brigitte Delaquais, our billet coordinator from last season for doing a super job. If there are any families in the area willing to billet this hockey season, we would like to meet with you. Contact Brigitte Delaquais at 367-4179 (work) or 367-8961 (home).

From the locker room: We are very pleased to announce that Blades players, Jonathan Motuz and Marlon Gardner have received main camp tryouts with Prince Albert Raiders and Brandon Wheat Kings respectively. Good luck to both of these players.

Library Corner

Lac du Bonnet Regional Library



Here we are - moving into June, and still having difficulty taking "spring" seriously! Our library staff have not been paying much attention to our flowerbed out front, and so we

are grateful for good samaritans, Lenore and Howard Kirby, who cleaned out the debris and weeded this area for us. Job well done - just another example of the many reasons we appreciate our volunteers!

A couple of golf and gardening videos recently began circulating: our bird books have been very popular (we have reports of some unusual sightings in our area); information is always being sought on decks and docks, as well as gardening tips! These must certainly be signs of spring!

These next selections could be read any time of the year....but since they are ready for the shelves now, we'll introduce them briefly.

Joyce Meyer deals with overcoming the obstacles to happiness in her new book *Seven Things That Steal Your Joy*. She affirms "that God's plan for you is to enjoy life to the fullest—all of life, every day of life".

You've read all about the men from mars and the women from venus - now try *Men Are Clams Women Are Crowbars* by David Clarke, Ph.D. He suggests "understand your differences and make them work", sharing his insights in a unique and often humorous way. Discover how to for bridge the gender gap (or as he

suggests, the "gender canyon").

An Introduction to Art Techniques by the DK Art School is "a comprehensive guide for the enthusiastic beginner and the experienced artist alike". This book has it all!

On a more serious note, Taslima Nasrin writes a memoir of growing up female in a muslim world. Look for her book entitled *Meyehela: My Bengali Girlhood*. She "takes the reader on an unforgettable journey to a place and time that will seem quite distant to the Western reader but which remains little changed today....."

We have had a few requests for *prairiefire*, a Canadian magazine of new writing. Published in Winnipeg, 4 times per year, this subscription brings you reviews and excerpts and opportunities to enter writing contests. The Spring 2004 edition features contributions by Miriam Toews, Gordon Sinclair Jr., Margaret Sweatman and Jake MacDonald, just to mention a very few. Check out this publication in our magazine area. Tell us what you think!

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9th annual texas scramble golf tournament

The weather held out for local golfer's at this years 9th Annual Texas Scramble Golf Tournament, which was held at the Pine Falls Golf Course.

This year first place winners was the team of Denton Normand, Melvin Vincent, Bob

Chisholm, and Ron Knott, they came in with a score of 63 to take top spot. "The weather was ok, but by late afternoon it was very windy, we all played well and won with a real team effort. We finished up on 6 and Bob drove one to the



First Place Team with a score of 63 (left to right) Denton Normand, Melvin Vincent, Bob Chisholm, Ron Knott



Second Place Team with a score of 64 Jeff Dugard, Bill Lavallee, Doug Abrahamson, Gary Mysak

back of the green and Ron came up with a huge 40 ft putt to bring in the win." said Normand.

Golfer's got to enjoy a great meal prepared by the ladies at the club.

Special thanks is extended to greens keeper Carl Hutchinson for the excellent golfing conditions at the course. "I have been to a few clubs now, and Pine Falls has the best greens yet that I have played so far this year. It is great to play here." said one player



Ladies Team with a score of 84 Shirley Lavallee, Donalda Sharpe, Lynn Sparrow, Margaret Ford

Shoe Lake Fishing Derby

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sor's, and volunteer's, but I would like to say special thanks to Pat Berthelette for the beautiful Diamond Willow custom made lamp, he donated to the derby and this will be presented to the Sunnywood Manor." said Mark Fountain. "It was a great derby, we were a little concerned about the weather, but we all feel Ross Brown was once again there to bring us all good weather and good fishing".

Special thanks was also extended to Jeff Schewe and Vince Stycke, who donated the smokies and spent the day cooking all of it on the behalf of the Investors Group in Winnipeg. "They made a lot of extra money for us this year, and we are very happy that we can donate all the proceeds to the Sunnywood Manor" said organizers Schewe and Fountain.



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Wood carving at Powerview School

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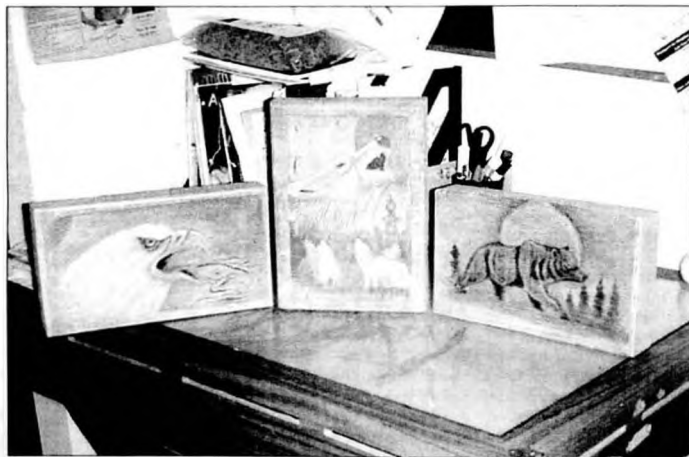
Courchene has been carving and painting for 25 years

and was more than happy to share some of his techniques with the students. Powerview students were glad to be able to work with the local artist and learnt a lot from him. "This is hard, but I like it," said one student.

The students thanked Larry Courchene for sharing his creativity and knowledge with them, and hoped that he would be able to visit again.



Local artist Larry Courchene works with Powerview School students to teach them the basics of woodcarving.



Students were encouraged to create scenes of animals or landscapes, above are some of the completed works by the students.

New friends news

by Barbara Sabanski

It's not about you!

The New Friends program runs from September 1 to June 30. Most of our Mentors and Mentees come from "two small towns with Big Hearts" - Lac du Bonnet and Pinawa. However, we do have volunteer Mentors from as far away as Seddon's Corner and Pine Falls. During the summer both the Mentors and Mentees are on relaxed schedules, but some of the 'matches' do continue to meet during this time.

We had several children this year who were unmatched because there was no available Mentor. These youth will remain on the list until they are successfully matched. The majority are boys and they need a male role model in their lives. In Manitoba about 23% of all children live at the poverty level. We have a difficult time relating to this figure as most of us enjoy a lifestyle abundant in goods and services. Poverty, however, is not only related to the body. Being a Mentor is really a soul issue. It's having the commitment to thinking about, listening to, relating with and teaching one another. It's not about you or me; it's about us collectively. If you catch yourself saying you don't have time, skills and expertise, etc.... to help children, remember, if not you - who? Who will ensure the Future of Canada has a future? When you say, I'm only one person and what can I do to make any kind of difference in the world? Does the name Rosa Parks mean anything to you? She was the poor, tired, working woman who in 1955 in Montgomery, Alabama, refused to give up her bus seat to a white person. She was later called a Mother of the Civil Rights Movement. To find out more about our mentorship program, please call 345-2867 or 753-2406. A child is waiting.

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Bev Desjarlais, MP Churchill

Working for you

May has brought the beginning of this year's graduation ceremonies. I joined family and friends in congratulating this year's Faculty of Social Work grads in Thompson on May 7. We are very fortunate to have this much-needed program offered in the north and fortunate to have so many graduates dedicating themselves to the families and communities in the north.

While in Thompson for the weekend, I also attended the 610 CHTM Annual Trade Show. In addition to having the chance to visit a great number of people from Thompson and near-by communities, I enjoyed seeing all of the businesses showcased over the weekend.

On May 8 my husband,

Robert, and I travelled to Gillam to attend the RCMP Charity Ball. I want to thank the RCMP members, the detachment staff and all of the community volunteers who organized the ball. It was a lovely evening and, in a way, was like old-home days as Robert and I had the chance to visit with so many people who we've known from Thompson and other communities over the years.

On May 13 I travelled to The Pas and attended the opening of the Northern Juried Art Show. Once again, the selection of art that was on display was truly amazing. There was work submitted by artists whose careers I've followed over the years as well as work by those who were new to me, but definitely have promising futures. I was very pleased to see the youth category introduced this year and was impressed by the quality of the work. This is yet one more event that would not be possible without the great dedication and hard work of a number of passionate volunteers.

On the 14th, I met with a representative of the Canadian Mental Health Association to discuss the important work that they do in the region and to learn about some of the hurdles they face. It was a busy day in The Pas meeting with individuals as well as attending the trade show at the Westminster United Church Gala Auction. Of course I stopped by the Royal Canadian Legion for the 'Meat Draw, which if you are in The Pas on Friday is the place to be.

The week before the long weekend was spent in the riding, allowing me to hold office hours in Thompson to meet with constituents. On May 20th I travelled to Garden Hill and St. Theresa Point to visit with community members and catch up on issues of concern in those communities.

May has been a very busy month in Ottawa. May 11th was Opposition Day for the NDP in the House of Commons. Opposition Day is a day that allows the opposition party to set the agenda for the day. The NDP chose to debate the for-

profit delivery of healthcare an issue of increasing concern to all Canadians.

My new responsibilities as Health Critic have given me a number of opportunities to question the Liberal government on their real health-care priorities and in the House of Commons I held the government to task on for-profit health service delivery. The Health committee is reviewing the issue of food labelling and Trans Fats in our foods.

The NDP unveiled the party's health platform. The platform outlines the NDP's healthcare priorities and my party's commitment to our national healthcare system. I am pleased to be able to present to Canadians a new and innovative healthcare plan that does not include for-profit taxpayer paid services.

Debate began this month on Bill C-23 the First Nations Fiscal and Statistical Management Act. Bill C-23 was reintroduced to the House of Commons and is identical to its predecessor from the previous session Bill C-19.

The week of May 10th to May 16th was National Nursing week. Nurses represent the backbone our healthcare sys-

tem, and have endured a decade of cost cutting and cut back in an ever-demanding field. I was pleased to have had the chance to rise in the House of Commons and extend my appreciation and thanks to nurses all across this country for their dedication and service.

As always, please don't hesitate to contact any of the offices with questions or comments regarding federal government matters.

Thompson 204-677-1333 or Toll Free: 1-888-260-2231
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Or... in case of election: The election has been called and I will be traveling the riding and hope to see as many of you as possible. My constituency offices will be operating on a part-time basis. For assistance with federal government matter, please call:

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You can't be serious



by Jim Hampshire

Today we're going to take an in-depth look at insect bites. Of course if you're not bothered by insect bites, you're invited to take a leisurely walk around the local mosquito pond and you can join this column in progress at a later time.

As you already know, we've received 37 feet of rain over the last few weeks and statistically, ark builders and mosquito populations are expected to benefit most from this moist weather pattern. Unfortunately the ark builders will eventually retreat inside because of the mosquitoes and soon we'll all be up the creek without a canoe. Just don't forget the mosquito repellent.

And now, as we enter the mosquito season, consumers can be seen scratching their heads, arms, ankles etc.

wondering what repellent will do the best job. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, more consumers are looking for a remedy that is a little less toxic than the products we've used in the past. In other words, items that do not feature a skull and cross bones on the label. To that effect, more people are recom-

mending and trying old fashioned repellent remedies, and many of these remedies are beginning to appear in Home and Garden magazines. First I should mention that these repellents recipes are not guaranteed to work in every instance but I thought I'd list a couple of examples and let you be the judge.

According to one Canadian garden information source, beer hops are supposed to be a superb repellent, although it does not say whether you apply them directly to your skin or take them internally. My advice would be to try both methods and see what happens. If nothing else, it might help to defuse a tense situation.

Average wife: What are YOU DOING with your head in the beer fridge at THIS HOUR of the day!

Average husband: I'm drinking mosquito repellent.

If by chance you happen to abstain, another garden information source indicates that you can also rub garlic on exposed skin to help ward off mosquitoes... and probably most of you friends as well.

Besides the natural remedies, many outdoor information sources also say that mosquito are extremely attracted to certain artificial odors. Clinical studies have shown that

scented products such as after

shave and deodorant are especially alluring to a variety of insects, especially mosquitoes. When you consider that only female mosquitoes bite, and they specifically do this to reproduce, then maybe it's true when they say there's something about an Aqua-Velva man.

Now it goes without saying that it's impossible to eliminate the mosquito problem all together, and most people tolerate the pest as part of the great outdoors. But the mosquito has a bigger, meaner relative of the stinging variety that cannot be ignored and these garden magazines offer a few hints on how to avoid the hornet family.

All available information indicates that there's really no effective repellent for an angry wasp or hornet. Most of these insects attack at a high rate of speed and if, on occasion, they linger around any individual, it's likely due to the sweet scent of after-shave or perfume. Once again, all available information clearly states that you should never squish a wasp or yellow jacket. Apparently clinical tests reveal that these pests release a chemical upon being squished that alerts

other members of the hive and they will deal with you promptly.

All leading articles on this subject offer two different means of defense against mad hornets and before I list them, I should reassure readers that I am not making this up. Apparently, if you're attacked by a swarm of hornets, all informational sources say that you should follow these simple directions:

- A) Run
- B) Faster

Finally, to help eliminate pesky flying insects from your yard, homeowners should

empty any water traps within the vicinity. This would include toys, potted plant trays, and watering buckets. Also if you changed the water in bird baths and wading pools on a weekly basis, this would rid these basins of any mosquito larva currently developing.

I hope this information helps to clarify the growing problem concerning mosquitoes, and I for one have acquired some very useful knowledge from all this research. If anyone would like to reach me for further discussion on this subject, I'll be at home drinking mosquito repellent.

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Faith Perspective

by Pastor Jake Doell

Which Path Will You Choose?

A man and his son were travelling together down an unfamiliar stretch of road. As they came to a fork in the road, the son asked his dad, "Which road do we take?" The father replied, "We'll flip a coin. If it's heads we turn right and if it's tails we turn left." The son thought about this for a while and asked this question: "How does the coin know which way to go?" We may smile at this simple little story, but this is how many people make choices. We all face many decisions. Do we leave them up to chance or do we make the decision based on good information.

The Word of God tells us that there are but two pathways in life. One that is blessed by God, the other is not. Psalms chapter 1 talks about these two different paths. The person who is delighted in reading and doing the Word of God has chosen to walk in the pathway of God's blessing. Their life is likened to a tree planted on a riverbank, which is loaded with good fruit in its season. This life shall prosper even in bad and difficult circumstances. Why? Because when we put our trust in God, He is responsible for the outcome

and not us.

There is another pathway and that is one that God cannot bless. Why? The psalmist tells us that when someone disregards the counsel of God's Word, and mocks those who follow God's path of blessing, then God cannot bless that life. The unhappiest people are those who choose to leave God out of their lives because when harvest time comes, the fruit of their life is not good fruit. "Do not be deceived, God is not mocked; for whatever a person sows, that they will reap." (Galatians 6:7) There is an old saying that goes like this; "Sowing wild oats may be a lot of fun, but when harvest time comes, you'll cry and not laugh." The good news is that it is never too late to start sowing some good seeds that will bring forth a good harvest.

My friend, if you have chosen the pathway that is not blessed by God, today is a good day to choose the pathway of God's blessing. Jesus said, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life." He opened up this way for us by removing the road block of our sin. He died on a cross and paid for the penalty of our sin so that you and I could choose the right way that God blesses.

Tough day in the markets?

You have two choices: buy or hold.

submitted by Stephen Kulyk

If you've spent any time on a Canadian highway on a Friday afternoon, then you've seen the "traffic timers". They're the drivers who pull in and out of lanes - depending on which lane appears to be moving more quickly - in an effort to gain a few minutes on their travel time. They may even change routes to avoid perceived delays, only to find themselves on dead end streets or unmarked gravel roads, heading east instead of west.

Remind you of any investors you know? Making investment decisions by trying to "time" the market can involve the same degree of chaos and confusion. Researchers have confirmed, over and over again, that investors who try to switch lanes - anticipating market ups and downs - rarely beat the "buy and hold" investor.

Over the last few years, the volatility of the markets has tested the patience and the will of even the most steadfast investor. Investors feel they should be *doing* something; the value of their equity investment is sliding with the downturns in the markets. The truth is that the answer is the same today as it was last year, or even 10 years ago. You should build a long-term plan based on asset allocation, you should understand that equity markets can be volatile, and then you should buy and hold.

Market ups and downs are extremely unpredictable, and the cost of being out of the market - waiting for the right buy opportunity - is very, very high.

Let's use the Toronto Stock Exchange (TSE) as an example. The TSE 300 posted an average annual compound return of 10.6 per cent in the fif-

teen years between 1985 and 2000. That's more than 3900 trading days. If an investor missed the top ten trading days in that period, the total return drops to 8%. Leave out the top twenty trading days, and the return plummets to 3.66 per cent.

With the best and worst days clustered together, a few missteps in your timing could mean doubling your market losses - not doubling your gains.

It's human nature to react to bad news in the markets by selling your investments. But - as a good look at market history will confirm - the best time to buy is when it feels like the right time to sell.

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My trouble tree

Author unknown

The carpenter I hired to help me restore an old farmhouse had just finished a rough first day on the job. A flat tire made him lose an hour of work, his electric saw quit, and now his ancient pickup truck refused to start. While I drove him home, he sat in stony silence. On arriving, he invited me in to meet his family. As we walked toward the front door, he paused briefly at a small tree, touching tips of the branches with both hands. When opening the door, he underwent an amazing transformation. His tanned face was wreathed in smiles and he hugged his two small children and gave his wife a kiss. Afterward he walked me to the car. We passed the tree and my curiosity got the better of me. I asked him about what I had seen him do earlier. Oh, that's my trouble tree," he replied. "I know I can't help having troubles on the job, but one thing's for sure, troubles don't belong in the house with my wife and the children. So I just hang them up on the tree every night when I come home. Then in the morning I pick them up again." "Funny thing is," he smiled, "when I come out in the morning to pick 'em up, there ain't nearly as many as I remember hanging up the night before."



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Manitoba youth job centre

Brent Stokes

Spring is here-finally. All that cold, wet weather has pushed back a lot of people's plans to work in the garden, move some topsoil, fertilize their lawn, or even have it mowed. If you have too many other chores to worry about besides mowing or weeding your lawn (or maybe you want to sneak in an extra round of golf), why not hire a student! Energetic students and youth have been dropping by the Manitoba Youth Job Centre to hand in registration forms. When I ask what types of jobs they're interested in, yard work is usually high on the list.

MB4Youth.ca

MB4Youth.ca is your one-stop web site for information on youth programs and services offered by the Government of Manitoba. While the main goal of MB4Youth is to get students and youth hired, there's a lot of other interesting information on the site as well. Maybe you're looking for leadership or volunteer positions to round out your resume. Why not check out Manitoba's universities and colleges and the different types of financial support that are available? If you're having trouble figuring out the rules for graduated licences, that infor-

mation is on there too! Information on addictions, sexuality, pregnancy, disabilities, housing and nutrition is available as well.

Employers looking to hire students can check out <http://www.edu.gov.mb.ca/youth/index.html> for a listing of services that can help connect your business with the young person you're looking for.

Of course, the first place you'll want to check is the Manitoba Youth Job Centre. Stop by our office at 40 Park Ave (New Directions School), in Lac du Bonnet from 8am-4pm weekdays. You can also phone 345-6916 or e-mail brent_myjc@hotmail.com.

Chinese Stir Fry Vegetables

Ingredients

- 1/2 c. chicken broth
- 1 tbsp. corn starch
- 2 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 1/2 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. cooking oil
- 3/4 c. cauliflower
- 3/4 c. broccoli
- 3/4 c. thinly sliced carrots
- 1/3 c. thinly sliced celery
- 2 1/4 c. fresh pea pods
- 1 1/2 c. sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/3 c. thinly sliced green onions.

WHAT'S IN THE Cupboard

Method:

Stir broth into corn starch in a small bowl, add soy sauce, sugar and salt, stir and set aside.

Heat wok or large frying pan on medium-high heat until very hot. Add cooking oil, add remaining seven ingredients.

Stir fry for 3-5 minutes until tender and crisp.

Stir in broth mixture into vegetable mixture for about 2 minutes until boiling and thickened.

Yield: 4 cups, serves 4

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A simple alarm

You'll know when the water boils dry by placing a spoon or jar lid in the bottom pan of your double boiler or steamer. The rattle of the spoon or lid will alert you.

No drip creamer

Place a dab of butter or margarine under the spout of your cream to prevent drips.

Double duty cooking pot

If you find that you don't have enough pots or stove elements to go around, place a wire steiner in your cooking pot. Throw one vegetable in the steiner and the other vegetable in the bottom of the pot with the water. They'll cook along together.

Taking stock

For those jars that are completely covered up with a large label, simply tear a strip off vertically down the entire label. Now you can see exactly how much of the contents are left in the jar.

Winnipeg River RCMP Report

For the week of May 25 to May 30, 2004



May 25:
RM of ALEXANDER- two 911 calls were dispatched to police. Both were unfounded and police were not required to attend the residences.

FORT ALEXANDER - a vehicle was vandalized while parked at the local hall between 08:00 and 10:00 p.m.. A side mirror and front grill were damaged in the incident.

- a young male was lodged in cells until sober. The man was extremely intoxicated and creating problems for local residents.

May 26:
POWerview - a residence was attended by police where a man had been attempting to gain access disturbing other residents. A window was damaged in the incident. The matter is still under investigation.

TRAVERSE BAY - police attended a residence where a report of shots being fired was made. Upon arrival police found a small party in progress and no weapons. The group was advised accordingly.

LAKESHORE HEIGHTS - reports of speeding and tres-

passing ATV's sent police out on a patrol of the area. The ATV's could not be located though after several patrols.

May 27:
POWerview - an intoxicated male was taken off the roadway after police were advised he was hindering traffic. The man was lodged in cells for his own safety & released in the morning when sober.

- a group of 4 males were spoken to accordingly, warned. Beer which was being consumed in an unauthorized location was disposed of and destroyed locally.

HOLLOW WATER - a complaint of fighting in the local school was reported. Police and school authorities are still looking into the incident.

TRAVERSE BAY - mischief was reported when a rock was thrown through a window of a shed. Further information found that no break and enter

had occurred. More patrols in the area would be established.

May 28:
FORT ALEXANDER - police were called to remove 2 unwanted house guests from a residence where they were creating a disturbance but upon arrival the pair had left. No further action was necessary.

- assistance to Selkirk RCMP was rendered with an outstanding warrant on a male. During the course of another investigation police located the male. Selkirk RCMP were advised & transported the male to a halfway point where he was turned over to them.

- 1 male was returned to cells and lodged for his own safety after a disturbance at a residence.

HOLLOW WATER - in the early morning hours a call was received when 2 males were disturbing a residence, attempt-

ing to gain access. The incident is still under investigation.

LITTLE BLACK RIVER - an investigation into a report of vandalism is ongoing. A vehicle window was smashed with a beer bottle and a suspect identified.

LAKESHORE HEIGHTS - police were called to a break, enter and theft of a cottage. A television and patio chairs were noted missing at this point. Investigation continues.

- a break, enter and theft occurred to a 2nd cottage. Point of entry was through a front window. A clock was noted missing from this location.

GRAND MARAIS - a complaint of several trees stolen from this location was

See WINNIPEG page 15

Lac du Bonnet Community Billboard

Health Concerns? Call 268-3235 to book your seat.

Cooking for better health Love weight, gain energy and prevent illness. Classes begin for every five people registered. Cindy Reimann, certified in nutrition, call 268-2168 **PACE 7-1375;** meets first Tuesday of the month, Chicken Chef, Powerview meeting room.

St 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 Garl 268-6116 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 2:30 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, Lenne 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-Anon 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, lifeline 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, Whittemouth 348-3505.

Lac du Bonnet, Pine Falls, Victoria Beach, Pinawa, Beausejour, Whittemouth, Oakbank, Hadashville.

Little Day Buddies Nursery School 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.



Report from Legislature

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

The 2004/05 budget impacts farmers

Last month the government rubber-stamped a \$90 Million increase in taxes and user fees that will hit rural Manitoba, and farmers in particular, hard. Additional operating costs for farmers will include:

- A \$23.00 annual increase in vehicle registration for every vehicle owned and registered;
- A 7.5% increase in Hydro rates by April 2005;
- A \$0.06 per litre increase to the diesel fuel tax; and

- Expansion of the Provincial Sales Tax to include legal and accounting services.

With farmers experiencing a 40% reduction in net income last year, do they really need additional operating costs? Farmers are not in a good position economically with BSE devastating the cattle industry, and low commodity prices. Farmers have absolutely no

control over the price paid for what they produce, and they have no control over input costs, so with shrinking commodity prices and increased input costs, their profit margins are shrinking. Add to this the extra burden placed on them by the 2004/2005 budget tax increases, and it just may be the straw that will break the camels' back! They don't need those tax increases!

Instead of increasing taxes on all Manitobans, I would offer the government the following ideas to save money:

1. Don't buy a new fleet of Cadillac VLT's at a cost of \$100 Million;
2. Don't spend millions to build a government sandwich factory;
3. Don't spend tens of thousands of dollars to pay for a consultant to tell them how to

rearrange the furniture in their casinos;

4. Don't spend tens of thousands of dollars to hire a consultant from Toronto to tell Manitobans why their Province is such a great place to live - Manitobans already know this answer, that's why they stay here! and

5. Don't spend an additional \$65 Million for additional floodway construction costs by forcing workers to pay union dues.

If you have any questions regarding this article, or any other issues or concerns in the Constituency, please feel free to contact me at 268-4664, write to me at Box 430, Beausejour, MB, R0E 0C0, email me at gerald@geraldhawranik.com or visit my website at www.geraldhawranik.com.

Lac du Bonnet Church Directory

ANGELUS LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Pastor Jake Doell, church 345-2914, home 345-9766
 Sunday, 11:00 a.m. morning worship, 6:30 p.m. Upper Room.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
 Church office 345-8654
 Sunday 11:00 a.m. worship service

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

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
 Rev. Sandra Tankard 367-9520, church 345-2357
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I had the gracious opportunity to attend the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new *Health Corner* at La Caisse Populaire in St. Georges on May 20th. Congratulations goes out to St. Georges Community Development Corporation, NEHA & Reseau Communautaire for all their hard work in getting this much needed informational service to the surrounding communities. Please visit the *Health Corner*, you won't be disappointed, it is filled with brochures & pamphlets informing citizens on health issues & concerns on today's society for ALL ages! There is also a public access computer with a listing of health sites for easy access to your questions on your personal health matters.

The results are in for the MYRCA (Manitoba Young Readers' Choice Awards) for 2004. The winner is *Firewing* by Kenneth Opper. Honor books are *Parvaana's Journey* by Deborah Ellis and *Irish Chain* by Barbara Haworth-Attard. It's never too late to read the MYRCA books, Library Allard has all 3 for your

reading pleasure! We also have the list of the nominated titles for the 2005 MYRCA and will be working diligently to have these books on our shelves for our young enthusiastic summer readers! Come in and see how you can be a part of choosing the 2005 MYRCA winners!!

New books to Library Allard - Manitoba born Minam Toews has written her third novel *A Complicated Kindness*. This novel explores the ties that bind families together and the forces that tear them apart. It is narrated through a young woman trapped in a small Mennonite town that seeks to set her on the path to righteousness and smother her at the same time.

Another Manitoba author, Kevin Patterson has written a comic and evocative, soulful and wise collection of linked stories called *Country of Cold*. This novel follows the stories of a disparate group of Dunsmuir, Manitoba's class of 1984 as they flee to freedom in the big cities.

A Treasury of Miracles for Women by Karen Kingsbury is

filled with stories that will encourage you & stir your soul.

Anne Donovan's *Buddha Da* is about a family man that takes a journey on a spiritual path when he takes up meditation at the Buddhist Centre. His beliefs start to come into conflict with the needs of his wife and family.

Nowhere to Run: The Killing of Constable Dennis Strongquill by justice reporter & host of the CJOB radio talk show "Crime and Punishment" Mike McIntyre takes you on the crime spree with the three young killers responsible for the murder of Dennis Strongquill.

Library Allard/Beaches Branch is having it's annual summer reading program for the months of July and August - *Get Carried Away with Books* is the theme this year and promises to be fun-filled. For more information and registration, contact or drop by either library.

Library Allard - 367-8443
Beaches Library - 754-4007

Next Comes Herbicides....

by Terry J. Buss - Ag. Rep., Beausejour District Office.

We all like to comment on the weather and this spring everyone agrees that it's cold. Everyone is concerned about seed survival in the fields they planted before the mid month record-breaking snowfall. Since we're talking about things to worry about, I'd like to add one more concern, herbicide efficacy. Our Soils and Crops branch in Carman has put together an excellent factsheet about this issue at <http://www.gov.mb.ca/agriculture/news/topics/daa53d06.html>. Here are a few points I borrowed from it for your consideration:

Herbicides work best on healthy weeds - Most herbicide labels state that product should be applied to actively growing weeds. If a weed is actively growing it quickly absorbs and transports adequate amounts of the active ingredient to the vulnerable tissues of the plant. If a weed is growing slowly, it does a much poorer job of these activities. The result is either a very slow onset of chemical activity and weed death or perhaps a situation where target weeds shows symptoms but then recover. Often, after a frost has occurred, I'll be asked about the risk of crop injury due to herbicide application. While this is a valid concern, my first suggestion is always to pay attention to condition of the weeds in such circumstances. They may have suffered frost damage as well meaning that herbicide performance might not be what you would usually expect. Deciding whether weeds are actively growing in cool temperatures can be tough to assess. One thing I find helpful is to mark out some weeds in the field and then

note leaf number and the size of the youngest leaves. A few days later I come back and check if leaf size or number has increased. The trick is inspecting the same plants more than once. Delaying herbicide application until warmer conditions arrive may be a strategy to consider but only if weed staging and competition conditions allow.

Snow doesn't kill weeds - With our cool spring, I have noted that emerging weeds are those that I would expect in such conditions. Included in this group are wild oat, dandelion, stinkweed, volunteer cereals and so forth. At the same time, weeds like green foxtail are no where to be found. If cool season weeds were present in your fields before the snow and rain came, expect that they are still there and actively growing now that the snow has melted. The adverse weather and cold temperatures would not have affected them much and the increased supply of moisture is to their advantage. As well, don't expect fewer weed problems in any field areas that were submerged under water. Weed seeds don't drown.

What does efficacy look like? - As we apply herbicides this year, I would be encouraging everyone to be monitoring the performance to catch potential problems early. But you have to know what to look for. Adverse weather conditions can produce all kinds of plant symptoms that can be mistaken for herbicide activity or a lack thereof. Space does not permit a listing here but such information can be found in our **Guide to Crop Protection 2004**. As well, herbicide manufacturers can supply such information upon request.

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The Winnipeg Humane Society



Hammy, 71078

Hi my name is Hammy. I am a friendly long haired female guinea pig looking for a home. I have already had two previous owners due to no fault of my own.

Guinea pigs make wonderful pets. They can be taught to use a litter box. We also have another female guinea pig up for adoption.

The fee to adopt is \$10.00 which includes taxes and a two week health guarantee.



Apollo, 92652

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Lac du Bonnet RCMP Report

Police report for Lac du Bonnet Detachment for the period May 25th to May 31st, 2004



On the 25th of May, a report was rec'd of a vehicle left on the side of Belluk Road in the R.M. of Lac du Bonnet. Follow-up was done with the Registered Owner, and it was

determined that the vehicle had transmission trouble, and that same would be removed.

On the 26th of May, a report was rec'd of a 911 hang-up call from a location on Whitecrest

in the R.M. of Lac du Bonnet. Follow-up by police revealed that this was a false alarm.

On the 26th of May, a request was rec'd to locate a couple from Pinawa and pass on an urgent family message. Couple in question were determined to be in the Grand Forks area and the request was passed on to the Grand Ford P.D.

On the 26th of May, a report was rec'd that a vehicle parked at the corner of McArthur and First Street in the Town of Lac du Bonnet sustained damage from subjects jumping from an apartment on the second floor onto the roof of the van in question.

On the 26th of May, a report was rec'd that an unlocked vehicle parked on Second Street in the Town of Lac du Bonnet was rummaged through, and a quantity of cash stolen from a hiding place.

On the 26th of May, a report was rec'd of a blue Dodge Pick-up on CP Rail property 4 miles east of the Julius Road

crossing, in the R.M. of Reynolds. Vehicle reported to be abandoned, with no-one around. Subsequent investigation revealed that the vehicle was a rental and that same was legitimately in the area.

On the 26th of May, a report was rec'd of loud music coming from vehicles in the area of Prescott and Burrows in Pinawa. Police patrolled the area, but no vehicles located.

On the 27th of May, a report was rec'd from the Molson area in the R.M. of Reynolds that a shed on the property in question had been hit by a bullet, which then hit an Off-Road Vehicle which was in the shed.

On the 27th of May, a report was rec'd that the Park Gate office on P.R. 307 in the Whiteshell Prov. Park was broken into between the 24th and the 27th of May. Nothing taken, but MTS line cut.

On the 27th of May, a report was rec'd of under-age subjects building a structure on public land off Willis in Pinawa, and a patio table taken from a

near-by residence to use in the structure. Also reported that illegal consumption of liquor taking place at the location, however, police did not locate bottles at the site. Structure in question to be removed.

On the 27th of May, a report was rec'd of a suspicious vehicle at the corner of property on Landerville Road in the R.M. of Lac du Bonnet. Vehicle left, and plate number obtained. Follow-up done with the registered owner.

On the 27th of May, a report was rec'd of an Intrusion Alarm at the MTS building in Nopiming Park along P.R. 315. Police attended and found that the door was insecure, but no break-in had taken place.

On the 28th of May, a report was rec'd of an Intrusion Alarm at a location on McArthur Avenue in the Town of Lac du Bonnet. Police attended and found that all was

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Pine Falls Community Billboard

Fort Alexander Health Centre: Diabetes Clinic 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Blood sugar check, nutritional counselling, phone 367-2208.

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

Personal 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: Tues. 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Thurs. 4:00 to 8:00 p.m., Fri. 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Sat. 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 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 5:00 to 6:00 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.

PA: 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: board meetings last Monday of every month. Meetings 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 every month 7:00 p.m. at the daycare.

Senior Scene Inc. #1 Ateah 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 Monday 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. **Weight Watchers Meeting:** Every Thursday - weigh in at 4:45 to 5:30pm. -call Dolores for info at 367-2945. **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.

Child Health Clinics - will be provided by area Public Health Nurse every Thursday afternoon at the Pine Falls Complex, Community Health Office assessments of babies (or child's) height, weight, infant nutrition, advice, immunizations (as necessary) and any other advice you may wish, please call 367-5406 for more info.

Weight Watchers: Effective October 8th Wednesdays at 4:45 weigh-in and at 5:30 Meetings

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. Bob Rodger Minister, Church 367-2633 or Cell 754-7220. Everyone Welcome. Sunday School, September 7 at 11:00 a.m., everyone welcome.

PINE FALLS ANGLICAN CHURCH OF THE ADVENT: Ph. 367-9520 Rector, the Rev. Sandra Tankard. 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, Scantbury, 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: 88 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.

Buyer - and Seller - Beware at Garage Sales



Garage sales are a popular pastime during summer months. Who hasn't boasted about the fabulous deal they found that one Saturday morning? But sometimes you have to ask yourself if that purchase was really a bargain. When it comes to safety, both garage sale buyers and sellers must beware.

Garage sale appliances are among the worst safety offenders. Think twice before you buy, especially when it comes to refrigerators. Yesterday's model may come at a bargain-basement price but the operating costs are sky high.

There may be a good reason the seller is getting rid of that old toaster or blender. Check the cord and plug condition and be aware of missing parts. If the correct model

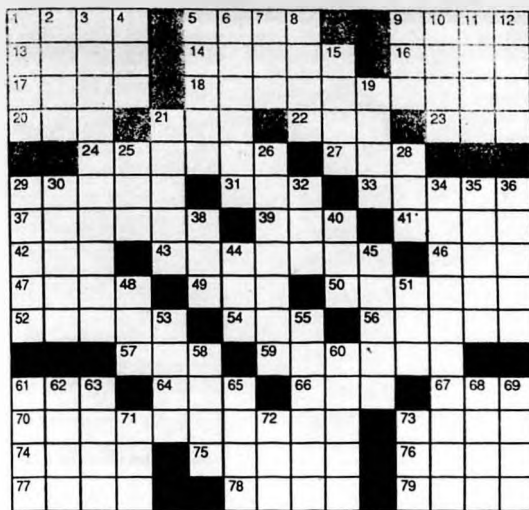
number of the appliance is available, you might find parts such as mixer beaters and coffee carafes with relative ease. But some replacement parts, like a slow cooker liner and electric knife blades, are more expensive than a new unit. And for safety's sake, leave any technical repairs to an expert, as there is the potential for electric shock. Just remember though that a repair bill may be higher than the cost of a new appliance.

Anyone who holds a garage sale is legally responsible to

ensure that all products sold meet current safety standards. The *Hazardous Product Act* outlines safety requirements for certain consumer products, notably baby gates, cribs, and car seats. For instance, a baby gate that has a large diamond shaped opening cannot be sold and a crib made before 1986 should be destroyed. Additionally, a car seat must meet Canadian Motor Vehicle Safety standards and carry a compliance label. For more product information, visit Health Canada's Web site at www.hc-sc.gc.ca.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: Fridays at 3:00pm

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



- 37. Swine enclosure (2 wds.)
- 39. And not
- 41. Incinerate
- 42. Bullfighter's cheer
- 43. Object suitable for throwing
- 46. Tattered cloth
- 47. Shakespeare's river
- 49. Greek letter
- 50. Bind fast
- 52. Male singing voice
- 54. Tomcat
- 56. Small streams
- 57. Small child
- 59. Cuddle
- 61. Mariner's direction
- 64. Constrictor snake
- 66. Took food
- 67. Catch
- 70. Western thriller (2 wds.)
- 73. Father (Fr.)
- 74. Charles Lamb's pen name
- 75. Madagascar monkey
- 76. Expert fliers
- 77. Small horse
- 78. To "soup up" (sl.)
- 79. Old card game.

- 10. Idea (comb. fn.)
- 11. Masculine name (var.)
- 12. Gary Cooper, in The Hanging _____
- 15. Egyptian river
- 19. Present
- 21. Throbbled with pain
- 25. Cleopatra's killer
- 26. Arctic bird
- 28. Hulklike ship
- 29. Young pig
- 30. _____rine State, Michigan
- 32. San Francisco bill
- 34. Popular type of collar
- 35. The _____ of the Lonesome Pine
- 36. Picnic author William _____, et al
- 38. Little insect
- 40. Stadium cheer
- 44. Sway back horse
- 45. Frau's fancy cake
- 48. _____ as a Stranger
- 51. Le Sage's _____ Blas
- 53. Lloyd Douglas's The _____
- 55. Weather the storm (2 wds.)
- 58. Implement
- 60. Intent look
- 61. Favourite name for a sheepdog
- 62. Alone
- 63. The Emerald Isle
- 65. Anthropoids
- 68. Environs
- 69. The _____ Years of Our Lives
- 71. _____ It With Music
- 72. Australian bird
- 73. Dance step (Fr.)

- ACROSS**
- 1. Photographs (sl.)
 - 5. Do the crawl
 - 9. Melody
 - 13. Inactive
 - 14. Citrus fruit
 - 16. Savory smell
 - 17. Close by
 - 18. By no means (4 wds., sl.)
 - 20. Singer Starr
 - 21. Picnic spoiler
 - 22. Inventor Whitney
 - 23. _____ on a Grecian Urn
 - 24. Gather into bundles (2 wds.)
 - 27. Kind of lizard
 - 29. Sashay
 - 31. Writing implement
 - 33. _____ Frutti

- Down**
- 1. The _____ Panther
 - 2. Brainstorm
 - 3. Sitting duck (2 wds., coll.)
 - 4. Indian varying weight
 - 5. Move furtively
 - 6. Arose (2 wds.)
 - 7. _____ Big Girl Now (2 wds.)
 - 8. Sulk
 - 9. _____ Angeles

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

JCGUG FQ EQJCFED WQ HUAZBNJFTG
WQ JCG RWQJ PFEBJG

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

DR Q RNUFM JQN LNGQEM
PUTZ, SG OHMB FGBM DB
BUQP QTQA.

Weekly Echo Horoscopes

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 20)

Uncertainties regarding your home and family are evident. Insincere gestures of friendliness are likely to occur. If you've taken on a lot of work, be sure to leave some time for yourself and family. You will have a tendency to exaggerate, which will lead to major confrontations with loved ones.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)

You can make sound financial investments if you act fast. You are best to work at home, clearing up overdue projects. This could be the cause of a dispute that may result in estrangement. You will enjoy interaction with others this week.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

Get involved in worthwhile endeavors and meet new friends. Competitive games will be your forte. Don't divulge secret information. Discrimination will be in order. Control your temper when dealing with your emotional partner.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

Hassles with female colleagues may lead to problems with your boss. Coworkers may not be giving you all the pertinent information. You can help sort out problems that friends are facing. Try to take some time to listen to their complaints, and in turn, do something to appease them.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22)

Your lover will cost you dearly if you let them. You can enhance your reputation by making contributions to worthwhile causes. Self-improvement could bring amazing results. You need an outlet that will not only stimulate you but also challenge your intelligence as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)

You will be subject to pushy individuals if you get involved in uncertain organizations. Disputes on the home front may be hard to avoid. You should get out and meet some of those clients that you only speak to on the phone. Empty promises will cause confusion.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Take advantage of moneymaking ventures. Entertainment should include sports events or physical activities. Be prepared to meet new lovers through colleagues. You can increase the value of your dwelling. Look into residential moves that will give you more space.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You would be wise to consider attending lectures that will broaden your awareness concerning your professional direction. Romantic encounters are evident through travel or educational pursuits. Secret affairs will only lead to heartache. Outings with relatives or good friends will provide you with stimulating conversation.

This edition covers the week of May 31 to June 6

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

You're ready to take action and take over. If you're already in a relationship, use this added energy passionately. Sudden changes in your financial situation are likely. Minor health problems may flare up if you haven't been taking care of yourself or have been burning the candle at both ends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

Temper may flare if you haven't been completely honest about your intentions or your whereabouts. Your involvement with children will be most rewarding. Travel for pleasure will be enticing. Correspondence may not clear up issues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Creative educational pursuits will pay off. Be on your best behavior. You should be in business for yourself. Don't hesitate to look for alternatives that will enable you to raise the kind of donations you need to do the job right.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

Your childlike quality may get you into big trouble this week if you neglect your responsibilities. Your boss may not be in the best of moods this week. You will reap the benefits if you put money into upgrading your residence. Don't overload your plate.

Echo Classifieds

For Rent

Office space for rent
Above Pine Falls Post Office.
c/w private washroom.
For sale: One hospital bed,
\$300.00. For more information
call Denis at 367-8651. 77 N

Miscellaneous

Bankruptcy Info-line - free,
confidential. Call 1-800-463-
8371. www.lctaylor.net This
is a community service offered
by L.C. Taylor & Co. Ltd.,
Trustee in Bankruptcy. 34 17N

For Sale

Golf Cart for Sale - Hyundai,
4 wheel, gas, fiberglass canopy,
fold down windshield, bag
cover, ball/club washer, price
\$2000.00, contact Jack/Sharon
Coote at 367-2468.

For Sale

**House for Sale - No.
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26x42 (like new) home, only 8
years old. Electric furnace,
central air, central vac, air
cleaner. 2 lots, both lots =
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call John Dube at 367-2673.
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For Rent

**Woodland Place/
Dalehaven Apartments, 1**
- 2 bedroom apartments for
rent, utilities and parking in-
cluded, coin laundry, very
clean and well maintained, call
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Employment

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Wanted for dynamite busy full
service salon in Pine Falls, Call
Shanna or Nancy at 367-2875.
3A-2

Accommodations

Rooms and Suites for rent.
Weekly and Monthly rates
available. Hydro and satellite
included, call Omer at 367-
9991 or 367-4210. 20 17N

For Sale

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pump with fitting and 14 gallon
tank, call 345-2660. 11

For Sale

Restonic Massaging adjustable
head and foot bed with wire-
less remote, excellent condi-
tion, must sell \$2000 OBO, call
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Employment

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Steve. 1A-1

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Employment



**Guess
Who's 80?**
Love your family

Prayer Corner

May the Sacred Heart of Je-
sus 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 an-
swered no matter how impos-
sible they may seem by the
ninth day.

Real Estate

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(204) 348-2955

**PINE FALLS,
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noon Mondays,
Wednesdays and Fridays.
Your name must be put on
the list the day before by
calling
**Silver Haven at
367-4620**

Friday, June 4
Soup, pizza (cheese, ham
and pineapple), tapioca
pudding.

Monday, June 7
Soup, roast chicken,
stuffing, mashed potatoes,
gravy, peas, chocolate
pudding.

Wednesday, June 9
Soup, turkey pot pie, jello.

North Eastman Health Association Inc.
North Eastman Health Association is the Regional Health
Authority responsible for delivering and administering a
broad spectrum of Health Programs & Services to a
population base of 40,000 during the winter, and an
Estimated population of 80,000 including the Whiteshell, Winnipeg River
and Eastern Beaches.

**CURRENT EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES**

RECREATION WORKERS
0.309 EFT- Oakbank, 0.387 EFT - Whittemouth
Casual - Whittemouth

Qualifications:
• Completion of a recognized Activities/Recreation Program
required or willing to enroll and successfully complete within a
reasonable timeframe.
• Applicants with certificate will be given priority. Non certified
applicants will be considered if there are no certified applicants.
• Previous related experience is required.

**HOME CARE ATTENDANTS
CASUAL - Pine Falls**

Qualifications:
• Health Care Aide Certificate an asset.
• Previous experience in personal care, assisting with normal daily
activities with the elderly and disabled.
• Willing to train committed and caring individuals.
• Valid driver's license and vehicle are required.

**DIETARY AIDES
CASUAL - Pine Falls**

Qualifications:
• Ability to follow written and oral instructions.
• Ability to operated required equipment.
• Previous related experience preferred.
• Certificate in Safe Food Handling preferred (must be obtained
during probationary period).

**Pine Falls, Lac du Bonnet, Pinawa, Whittemouth
MAINTENANCE WORKER - CASUAL**

Qualifications:
• Grade 11 minimum.
• General knowledge and or practical experience in the
maintenance and operations of a hospital or public building.
• Minimum 1 year related experience.
• Valid Manitoba Class "5" driver's license.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume and cover letter by
June 18, 2004 in confidence to: Human Resources Assistant, North Eastman
Health Association Inc., Box 339, Pinawa, MB, R0E 1L0, Fax: 204-753-2015,
Email: ksimoce@neha.mb.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest. However, only those candidates being
considered for an interview will be contacted.

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SUNRISE SCHOOL DIVISION

SEALED TENDERS clearly marked as indicated
Will be received at the office of the undersigned
Up to 12:00 noon SHARP prevailing Winnipeg
Time, on the closing date indicated.

**#6-04 FUEL OIL
CLOSING: June 9, 2004**

A list of tender specifications and duties is available from the Sunrise
School Division website www.sunrisesd.ca or from the Division's
Office, 75-5th Street South, Beausejour, Manitoba R0E 0C0, 268-6500
between the hours of 8:30a.m. And 4:30 p.m.

Fran King
Purchasing Agent

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secure.

On the 28th of May, a report was rec'd that a large black purse containing a home-made marijuana pipe was located on property on Fourth Street in the Town of Lac du Bonnet.

On the 28th of May, a report was rec'd that a quantity of money and a bank card were stolen from a purse at a location on McArthur Avenue in the Town of Lac du Bonnet.

On the 28th of May, a report was rec'd that an Off-Road Vehicle was operated illegally in Pinawa. Police patrolled and located the vehicle in question. The under-age male driver was warned for driving an unregistered Off-Road Vehicle, and the adult passenger was charged for Open Liquor.

On the 28th of May, a report was rec'd of a disturbance at the Campground on the South Shore of the Big Whiteshell Lake in the Whiteshell Prov. Park. Police attended and

found that 4 adult males were involved. All were evicted from the Park, and an unregistered vehicle was towed.

On the 29th of May, a report was rec'd of a break and enter to a location on Corrigan Avenue in Whitemouth. Doors were damaged and nothing taken.

On the 29th of May, a report was rec'd that a concrete bench was turned over, an evestrough pulled off, and a garbage can emptied out, at a location on Railway Avenue in Whitemouth.

On the 29th of May, a report was rec'd of an Intrusion alarm at a financial institution in the Town of Lac du Bonnet. This turned out to be a False Alarm.

On the 29th of May, a report was rec'd of an adult male laying on the side of P.T.H. #11 south of Great Falls, and having difficulty breathing. The ambulance was dispatched for the subject.

On the 29th of May, a re-

port was rec'd from a location at Still Cove in the R.M. of Alexander that an adult male was found deceased. Police investigation revealed that the subject was staying at a cottage at Still Cove, and it appeared that no criminal action was involved in the death.

On the 29th of May, a report was rec'd that a residence on Park Avenue in the Town of Lac du Bonnet was unlawfully entered and a quantity of keys stolen. Police attended to the location and found the keys in the residence. No entry had taken place.

On the 29th of May, a report was rec'd that tires were slashed on a vehicle while parked at the Pointe du Bois Boat Launch.

On the 29th of May, a report was rec'd of a Panic Alarm from the Rennie DNR Park Gate. This was found to be a False Alarm.

On the 29th of May, a report was rec'd that the Nutimik

Museum was broken into. Police investigation revealed that the door was insecure, and that no break and enter had taken place.

On the 29th of May, a report was rec'd that a four-year old had called 911 looking for her parents. Investigation revealed that the subject was in fact at her grandmothers in the R.M. of Whitemouth.

On the 30th of May, a report was rec'd of a 911 hang-up call from a location on

McKenzie Point Road in the R.M. of Lac du Bonnet. Police attended and found that this was a False Call.

On the 30th of May, a report was rec'd of an adult male, an adult female and a child walking into yard in the Brereton Lake area, and then departing in two vehicles.

On the 30th of May, a report was rec'd of an Intrusion Alarm at a location on P.R. 502 in the Town of Lac du Bonnet. Found to be a False Alarm.

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made. The cedars which had been recently planted were valued at approximately \$2,100.00.

May 29:
FORT ALEXANDER - police lodged 2 intoxicated males in cells for their own safety after a complaint of bothering residents. They were released in the morning when sober.

PINE FALLS - reports of 5 to 6 youth setting off fire-crackers at a location were made. Police made several patrols of the area to locate the

youth.
- a victim of an assault, a male, with a cut to his forehead was attended to by ambulance personnel. Police are still investigating the incident.

RM of ALEXANDER - police apprehended 1 male and charged him with impaired driving. The vehicle was towed locally. The man was released in the morning on a promise to appear in Powerview Court at a later date.

May 30:
TRAVERSE BAY - a break, enter and theft to an

extended cab truck while it was parked at a local business was reported. Culprits stole a black tool box with approximately \$600.00 worth of hand tools. The tool box also had the left clip broken on it prior to the theft.

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