



Tembec may close recycle mill

Dan Boyer, manager of Tembec's Pine Falls newsprint mill has confirmed that Tembec is looking into shutting down its newsprint and magazine recycling facility. The major reason for considering the closure is the fact that recycled pulp is now more expensive than TMP pulp. Fifteen employees would be affected.

Tembec is hurting. The US government has illegally expropriated close to 300 million dollars of Tembec's money on a spurious charge that provincial stumpage fees are, in effect a subsidy to the softwood lumber industry. (Stumpage fees are what provincial governments charge for the use of wood on Crown lands.) The United States has added an import duty of more than twenty percent to compensate for this alleged subsidy.

Tembec is also hurting because almost all of its products are sold in the US in US dollars. An increase of one cent in the value of the Canadian dollar costs the Pine Falls mill alone about \$700,000. The Canadian dollar has increased in value by more than twenty

cents since Tembec bought the Pine Falls mill about ten years ago – costing the Pine Falls operation more than \$14 million a year.

The Pine Falls mill is still making a profit, but Tembec is not. The value of Tembec shares are down from \$16.00 when the Mill was purchased to less than \$3.00 today.

When the management and employees purchased the mill they built a wastewater treatment plant and a de-ink plant. The wastewater treatment plant was necessary to meet federal government standards and the mill would have had to close if it had not been built. The de-ink plant was built to remove the ink from old newspaper and magazines. It was believed at the time that environmental pressure would cause newspaper publishers to demand a percentage of recycled material in their newsprint. The pressure actually came from California municipalities who were looking for ways to reduce landfill costs. It turned out that recycle content was not a major selling

from front page



Spooktacular

The Grade 5/6 French Immersion Class at Powerview School were some of the many students dressed up this Halloween. Staff and students had a fun day wearing their creative costumes and sharing treats. Some classrooms had parties some played games and some watched spooky movies.

Echo office relocating

The Winnipeg River Echo office currently located in Powerview will be moving to its new location on 37 Pine Street this week. The office is located next to the Wings of Power building. The phone number and email address will remain the same.

Southeast Blades Home Game



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Not old news

Youth Centre newspaper set to fly off the stands in thirty days

By Jim Hampshire

The news is good down at the Lac du Bonnet Youth Centre. Or should we say the news will be good when you browse the Youth Group Tribune (a name we suggest) later in the month of November.

The concept for the newest Lac du Bonnet newspaper only recently became reality when club co-ordinator Cheryl Larson received her own news that her applications for grants to back the newspaper were actually granted.

"We had to apply for this so long ago and finally it's going to happen," Larson said with obvious glee. "We applied over a year ago and we just found out we were accepted in October."

Actually two grants came through, first from the Community Crime Prevention Program in August, and then the second from the Provincial Lighthouse Program which was finally okayed in October. The grants are geared for youth development and building newspaper giant was deemed a great way to get the kids from the Lac du Bonnet Youth centre involved in the community, according to the grant councils.

"Basically this will help the kids build esteem and responsibility and put them right at the heart of the project," Larson explained. "This is their newspaper, completely written and produced by the group, and it will give the kids a real voice in the community."

Larson says she would also like the community to participate in the content of the new paper. What Larson is looking for are stories relating to youth concerns today. Whether it be an article detailing life today, or even yesterday, when today's adults were teenie-boppers themselves. Larson says all submissions would be most welcome.

"We know most of the kids around the centre will be involved and we want the community to be involved as well," Larson offered. "It could be historic items about the hangouts of long ago or stories of local achievement by young members of the community all those decades ago."

Meanwhile Larson is busy working with a local printer on layout ideas and organizing the media teams within the youth centre. Like all newspapers there has to be a group of reporters and a separate group of photographers, as well as layout and design teams. The paper will also sport a classified section, free for all members of the youth centre. Whether members are looking for part time work or looking to buy or sell items, it will no doubt provide a service for all community members.

Larson also reports, now that she is in the newspaper biz, that there is a position open for anyone of Metis background. The position is sponsored by the Manitoba Metis Federation and the applicant will gain experience working on the news-

paper, while also working around the centre helping with different projects.

Meanwhile Larson also reports that the first edition of the newspaper should be available at local businesses and other outlets by the end of November. From there an edition will

be published twice-monthly and it will be free as the budget dictates.

"We will be offering subscriptions shortly after we're established and we will be offering ad space by donation," Larson confirmed. "We are a charitable organization so we can issue a charity receipt with every ad, and we'll have a sales team in place to take care of the business end of the project."

Larson says the centre isn't in a position to set ad prices but local businesses are invited to contribute for ad placements. All proceeds will go into media

growth so the design department can add more pages as necessary. The first issue is expected to be four pages to start, but as the newspaper proves itself, Larson expects more youth centre members will come on board and join the media team.

And while the public awaits the first edition, Larson says she is already looking for feedback from the public. If anyone has ideas or support for this project, you are asked to contact the youth centre at 345-2792 and help get the presses rolling.



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Bulls-eye brings in the bucks

Regional Legions benefit from dart grand-prix

By Jim Hampshire
While its often reported that rural Legions are suffering financially since the smoking ban went into effect last year, a group of dart players are doing their best to bring in the bucks and have a little fun in the

meantime. That would be the Legion's Northeastern Dart League (also known as Interlake Fun Darts), who recently made a visit to Lac du Bonnet this past weekend as part of their monthly tour to Legions in the region. The league

was started when members of the Lac du Bonnet Legion saw the need to spread, as well as bring in the wealth. And what started with a handful of players with good intentions has grown into a competition involving fifty or more dart sharks.

"Basically the league was formed to generate interest and activity for all the Legions involved," Lac du Bonnet Legion member Dwayne Wickstrom said over the weekend. "There's also the financial aspect, and when you bring a large group of people into a Legion for whatever reason, it always helps the finances."



Pine Falls Legion member Tim Breton and Lac du Bonnet member Bob Hampshire teamed up for the Northeastern Dart competition in Lac du Bonnet on Saturday. They did come close but eventually missed the bulls-eye, losing in the semi-finals

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However, The pulp made from old newspapers and magazines cost substantially less than the chemical pulp it was replacing. It also produced a good quality newsprint. As long as the sulphite mill was in operation, and recycled pulp could replace sulphite and purchased kraft pulp it was a good investment.

But when the TMP mill was built the sulphite mill was closed and kraft pulp no longer needed. Recycled pulp was replacing TMP pulp.

In the meantime the cost of old newspapers and magazines was increasing, and in the last few months the cost of fuel has increased delivery costs. Recycled pulp is now more expensive than TMP.

If the recycle mill were closed there would probably be a huge outcry from Winnipeg environmentalists, which is

rather odd because recycling newsprint is actually bad for the environment. There is a popular belief that forests absorb carbon dioxide (a greenhouse gas) and give off oxygen. It is not true. A living tree does give off oxygen and absorb carbon dioxide. A dead tree does not - it does exactly the opposite. A forest has both living and dead trees. As far as oxygen and carbon dioxide is concerned the net effect is nil. Almost everyone, including environmentalists and scientifically challenged journalists, remembers drawing carbon cycle diagrams in grade eight, they just don't seem to think it applies to forests.

But if you cut down a tree, turn it into newsprint, then bury it in a landfill site that tree will not die in the forest. It will not absorb oxygen and give off carbon dioxide, instead, in its place a new tree will grow, and as it

does it will absorb carbon dioxide and give off oxygen. If a forest is harvested (and the wood is not burned) the forest will produce oxygen and reduce the concentration of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere.

This might be important if global warming is a result of the burning of too much fossil fuel, but it should be remembered that ten thousand years ago Pine Falls was covered by a thousand feet of ice. Global warming took care of that, but it had nothing to do with burning fossil fuels, and everything to do with the energy from the sun which is by no means constant.

In spite of all this, the perception remains that recycling is good for the environment. Tembec is jealous of its environmental reputation. The effect on this reputation will probably be major consideration in any decision to close the recycle mill.

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Hamper society gears up for holidays

Lac du Bonnet organizations works to make Christmas brighter for less fortunate

by Jim Hampshire

Now that Halloween is over, families everywhere will be turning their focus to the Christmas holidays. Most with eager anticipation, but there are still some families who do not share the same enthusiasm, due to financial restrictions. The Lac du Bonnet Hamper Society knows this and they are hard at work again this year to make sure the less fortunate families in the region can look forward to some Christmas cheer again this year. And the best part is, you can help.

Emily Konopetski has volunteered at the hamper society for close to 30 years now, and she knows better than anyone about the growing need for Christmas hampers in the Lac du Bonnet district. The society first began packing hampers in 1976 at a residence on Tanco Crescent, where volunteers first packaged 18 units for delivery. When Emily and her husband Frank Konopetski joined the society one year later, they offered their Scott Crescent home as a new base for the society as the need for space grew. Now, 28 years later, the hamper count has outgrown the Konopetski's two-car garage as the society is working to fill the largest hamper collection in its long history.

"Last year we filled 64 hampers and we already know we

need to exceed that number this year," Konopetski said this week. "There is always a bit of an increase each year but we find that there are more children that need our help this year."

Last year the hamper society made Christmas happier for 116 adults and 95 children and besides the usual Christmas food items, the society says it welcomes the non-perishable food items normally found in the kitchen cupboards. Konopetski says that everyday items such as canned vegetables, pasta products, canned ham and hamburger helper are good examples of what each hamper needs.

"Christmas is always important but we like to include grocery items that will help fill the cupboards well into the New Year," Konopetski explained. "And it could be basic items like cheese whiz or peanut butter because the need goes on well after the holidays."

Money is also very welcome. Just prior to the delivery of hampers, the society goes shopping to pick up some last minute items that depend on refrigeration. And if you think your holiday grocery bill was big, it wouldn't be a good idea to stand behind the hamper society member in the check-out line next month.

"We spend anywhere from \$4,000 to \$5,000 dollars to help fill out the hampers,"

Konopetski reported. "Monetary donations are especially welcome because we do have to pick up meat and dairy products just prior to the deliveries."

And what about toys? As always, Konopetski says the society would appreciate toy donations to be included in each hamper, which as you might expect, is the ultimate thrill for any child at Christmas.

"We like to include a toy for each child on our hamper list," she noted. "We do ask that it be a new unwrapped toy and

it should be suitable for a child between the ages of newborn to 15 years old."

The hamper society serves an area between the Pinawa junction, through to Great Falls. As Konopetski points out, both Pinawa and Pine Falls do well with their own hamper committees but the local serving area is quite expansive and the winter months can be stressful for single parent families and seasonal workers in the region.

The cut-off date for hamper applications is December 12, and those who wish to ap-

ply can pick up the application forms at the Lac du Bonnet Town and RM office, Mrs. Lucci's on Third Street, the Lac du Bonnet Health Centre and Great Falls Foods. If you happen to know anyone who might need a hamper, applications can be filled out on their behalf.

Collection boxes for food items will soon be located at most Lac du Bonnet businesses and monetary donations can be mailed to Emily Konopetski at Box 351 in Lac du Bonnet, or delivered in person at 163 Scott Crescent.



CORRECTION

In last week's Echo it was stated that Chic Desautels presented a cheque for \$2000.00 to the PRC on behalf of the Knights of Columbus. The cheque was in fact donated from the Pine Falls OJ Kings Hockey Club. The Echo apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused. (photo: (left) Paul Magnan, PRC President; accepts a cheque for \$2000.00 from Chic Desautels (right) on behalf of the Pine Falls OJ Kings)

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Brenda Broza (Peltzer)

I've been working out regularly about 5 times a week doing a variety of activities to keep in shape. I've tried many different machines and have been a member at different clubs that had everything to offer. I got bored doing the usual ones: treadmill, bikes, climbers and then enjoyed running, hiking, skiing and free weights. Although this routine served me well it didn't challenge me and I was at a stand still. When I walked into Delta's spa I was skeptical that a little 10 minute workout on the ROM. And her other interesting machines would give me results because I usually worked much much longer than that. But WOW! I am impressed. I noticed a difference in my overall shape in just 2 weeks compared to the last 4 years of my regular exercise routine. I am working out less and getting an awesome workout. I have more energy and now am using my time more efficiently. After 3 children my toughest areas on my body that I gave up on once again Delta's machines are giving me results. I also don't have my usual side effects of exercise which used to kill my routine such as shin splints, sore back and muscles and joint pain. Thank you Delta for taking my fitness to the next level.

Karen Moroni

Firing up the local economy

The St-Georges Cultural committee hosted 18 rural French committees for a three day conference on Oct. 28, -30th at the Papertown Motor Inn.

Laurent Raymond and his efficient staff worked closely with the ACFM (Association Culturelle Franco-Manitobaine) to co-ordinate the food, accommodation, and events.

Raymond says "Events such as these are becoming frequent in our area. They are a definite boost to the local economy. The Paper-town was very pleased to accommodate the three-day event. Conferences such as this are a good way of showing off our community to people of other communities."

He adds, "We live in a beautiful part of the province and people in this area should be proud. The staff at the Paper-town had a great time practising their French, with all of the people involved in the conference. We hope to see them again."

The AGM started with a Halloween skits soirée on Friday Oct. 28, 2005. After various workshops in which Reeve George Harbottle participated, a

cultural evening was held in the St-Georges Parish hall.

The evening consisted of a most delicious meal prepared by Bostrom Catering. The pumpkin soup was so scrumptious that the recipe for "la soupe à la citrouille" was requested. Diane Bostrom was delighted to share her recipe.

Two musical presentations rocked the hall. Local talent, Gilles Boulet, Armand Boulet and Helmar Ostrom started the crowd a-clapping. 2 Gars Essayent (a musical group of five young musicians).

had the crowd singing and laughing.

Tours of the St-Georges Museum were also given. Students from École St-Georges School also performed. Le rap de St-Georges composed by David Boulet, Foxx Dubé and Julie Papineau brought smiles to the people in the audience.

The evening ended with a shout of "C'est si

bon", a saying that will soon be popular throughout Manitoba. The logo, which accompanies the saying, symbolizes the enterprising and collaborative spirit within our bilingual cities, towns and villages. It promotes the benefits of Canada's two official languages and acknowledges the vitality and proud francophone heritage that enrich Manitoba! It is prominently displayed at La Caisse LaVerendrye, Place McDougall and by La Grande Tasse tearoom sign.

Showcasing our community by such events brings economic benefits and strengthens the spirit of cooperation within our region.

Other upcoming events that will be held in this area will be a regional meeting with the CDC and the Chambers of Commerce from this region, A forum with presidents and economic development officers from 16 bilingual municipalities



hosted in this area in the upcoming months.

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For more information or to provide your comments call 945-4040 in Winnipeg, or toll free at 1-800-282-8069 ext. 4040.

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Rec Badminton

Drop in for a game of Badminton at the LdB Senior School in Lac du Bonnet on Thursdays from 7:00pm-9:00pm starting on October 27 and running until December

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Sport Manitoba - Eastman Region

Nominations now being accepted for Youth Volunteer of the Year and Adult Volunteer of the Year forms are available in the Rec office. For more information contact Sport Manitoba Eastman Region at 268 2172.

Rec Hockey

Just for fun: Kids Recreation Sponge Hockey at the Lac du Bonnet Arena. Thursdays 4 - 5pm starting November 3/05. \$2 per drop in session - helmet mandatory (sticks available for use) Parents welcome to play! For more information contact Cheryl at 345 8135 or the Rec office.

Faith Perspective

by Pastor Jake Doell

Have You Considered the "Good Book"?

The story is told of a school teacher who lost her life's savings in a business scheme that had been elaborately explained to her by a swindler. When her investment suddenly disappeared and her dream was shattered, she decided to go to the Better Business Bureau. The official at the Bureau asked her, "Why didn't you come to us first, didn't you know about the Better Business Bureau?" Through her tears the lady replied, "I've always known about you, but I didn't come because I was afraid you'd tell me not to do it."

Many people approach life in general in a similar way. People embark in habits and

lifestyles that seem completely harmless at the out set, but after a while when the full picture comes in view and their dreams are shattered, they wish some one would have warned them. God has provided us with a "manufacturer's handbook" for our lives, it is the Bible. Yet so often we do things that the Bible warns us will lead to tragic consequences and when we begin to reap what we have sown, we suddenly are overwhelmed with sorrow. Some how we get fooled into thinking "I can get away with it."

Yet the Bible warns us very clearly that "what we sow, we will also reap." (Galatians 6:7) Just like the lady who did not check things out with the Better Business Bureau, so many people do not check with the Bible before they commit to certain actions. We have seen how certain individuals in high levels of government disregarded the warning of "You shall not steal" and now will

have to face the consequences of their actions. We may consider the Bible "old fashioned" but let me say this, regardless of who breaks the commandment of "Thou shalt not steal", it is never in fashion to steal what belongs to others.

My friend all of us have broken God's laws. All of us stand guilty in the courtroom of Almighty God. The Good Book tells us about a lawyer who will take and plead our case before the judge. His name is Jesus. He even has done more in that He paid the penalty for our crime. God will forgive on the basis of what His Son accomplished on the cross for us. "For God so loved the world that gave His one and only Son, that whoever believes on Him should not perish but have everlasting life. (John 3:16). My friend even when you have disregarded the "Good Book" you can come to God through His Son and receive mercy and forgiveness.



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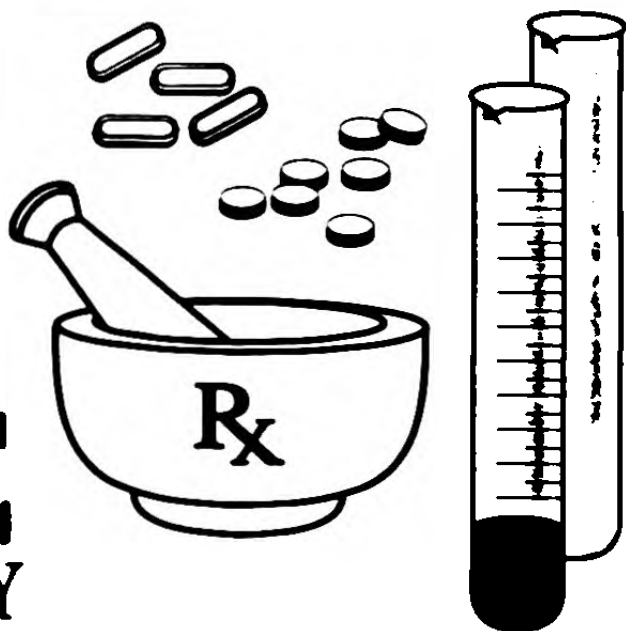
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Local author, Bonny Murray, from Bird's Hill, Manitoba, will be visiting Centennial School to speak to the children. She has written four children's stories that inform and educate readers about the Metis culture.

In conjunction with Book Week, a writing contest sponsored by the Imperial Oil Foundation, is open to children in Grades 2 to 6. The contest deadline is December 1st.

Your story or poem must be written during the current school year, and be no longer than 2,000 words. You could

win a \$200 gift certificate to the bookstore of your choice. Entry forms can be picked up at the library - winners will be announced on January 27, 2006 which is also Family Literacy Day! Good Luck!

Young writers from Canada between the ages of 9 and 18 are also invited to submit a piece of creative writing or artwork celebrating the contributions made by Canadians of Aboriginal, African or other ethnocultural backgrounds to the building of Canada. They are calling it the Mathieu Da Costa Challenge. For more information about Mathieu Da Costa and full contest details, please visit the following

website: www.canadianheritage.gc.ca. What can you win? Three days of fun-filled activities, all expenses paid, to Canada's Capital Region for you and a parent/guardian in February 2006.

The library has a wealth of information resources to



share....Police News of Manitoba is a publication made available to our community through the sponsorship of Manitoba businesses. In the newest issue you can read articles about the Youth Criminal Justice Act, Dangers of the Internet, Protecting Children from Sexual Assault, Railway Safety, and M.O.V.A. (Manitoba Organization of Victim Advocates).

Locally, we express gratitude to patrons and businesses who sponsor magazine subscriptions for our library each year. As a result of their generosity we have an extensive magazine collection that is second to none! Thanks for your support.

How well do you know your way around the local library? If you have a library membership, how often do you visit us? If you do not have a library membership, today is a good day to enquire about it!

Legion news



Lac du Bonnet Legion Branch #164

Submitted by:
Cde Howard Richmond C.D.

The annual Veterans' Dinner and Dance will take place on Saturday, 05 Nov 2005.

Cocktails start at 17:00 and dinner at 18:00. Tickets are still available in the Lounge at a cost of \$10.00. Veterans are advised that their tickets are free but must be picked up in the Lounge. It'll be a great evening!

November 11th Remembrance Day Service will start at 10:30 and is open to all. In the Year of the Veteran, we expect another well attended ceremony. Come out and show your support by thanking a Veteran.

Legion Darts playdowns will kick off at Branch Level on 26 November with the Zone playoffs on the 10 December and District finals on 28 / 29 January 2006.

All events will be held at the Lac du Bonnet Branch except for the Provincial Finals on 7-9 April which will take place in Dauphin.

Cribbage playoffs are slated for 12 November (Branch Level) and 17 November (Zone) at the Lac du Bonnet Branch. District finals will take place in January at the Elmwood Branch and later in March, Fort Frances will host the Command Finals.

Regular and Seniors Curling playoffs at the Branch Level will take place on 03 December in Lac du Bonnet and Beausejour Branch will host the District Finals.

Provincial finals are slated for Lac du Bonnet in March.

Branch Executive Elections will be held on Tuesday, 13 December. Any members considering running for a seat on the Executive are advised to contact Pat Lennox.

Don't forget your 2006 Legion Membership renewal which can be purchased in the Early Bird program at a \$5.00 saving until 30 November.

See you at the Branch.

Lac du Bonnet Legion #164

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Cribbage 7:00 p.m. - Lounge

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Bulls-eye brings in the bucks

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legion was the first stop on the grand-prix dart circuit, where upwards of fifty players came in from Winnipeg, Selkirk, Gimli and Pine Falls for some friendly competition. In turn the league will travel to play at other participating Legions over the next eight months, which includes two stops at the Pine Falls branch during the months of January and May.

The league first got off the ground four years ago to help promote darts as a major sporting event offered by Legions. The Lac du Bonnet branch was the first to initiate interest, and to their benefit they have

a thriving in-house dart league consisting of more than 60 weekly players, including spares. Most other Legions offer in-house dart leagues and over the course of the dart season, members from each branch will compete in Zone, District and Provincial competitions.

"Our Northeast League is more of a friendly competition, where members from all over the region come out to keep sharp and keep a sharp eye on competing players," longtime dart shark Robert Hampshire kidded. "We draw teams from a hat so anyone of any calibre can team up to win. We want people to know that the competition is pretty much on the

same level."

Meanwhile all would agree that the big winner is the hosting branch, especially when fifty or so dart players come in for the day, many of whom bring friends or significant others.

And while the smoking ban might have had an effect on daily receipts in some Legions, the darts were smokin' in Lac du Bonnet last Saturday. The Pine Falls branch will host competitions on Jan. 14 and again on May 6. Competitions are open to all members and guests, whether you've thrown a dart or not. And in the meantime, be sure to contact your local branch and arrange a little practice time.

Don't Do It to Yourself: DIY Safety

In recent years, the do-it-yourself approach to home renovation projects has become popular. People are repairing and renovating like never before. But regardless of whether you are a beginner or a seasoned project planner and tackler, always take the necessary safety precautions.

A building permit is designed to protect you. While obtaining one may take some time, it's worth the effort. If your project is large-scale, always go through your local building inspector or fire department to get information on possible risks. Some projects are too risky or too big to be done on

your own. A licensed electrician should be hired if you are replacing outdated wiring or circuitry, or adding new electrical outlets. Splicing wires and cords can be dangerous work, so leave it up to the experts.

If your project is manageable, take care to avoid electrical accidents. Choose the right tools for the job you are doing, and look them over before use. A frayed or cracked cord can cause a fire or a shock, and should be replaced. If you are working outdoors, be aware of where powerlines are located and maintain a safe distance away from them. And

if you're building a fence or a deck, remember to call Manitoba Hydro before you plan to dig, or you could end up hitting an underground powerline.

A smaller task like installing a light fixture also needs to be approached carefully. A ceiling fan can be installed if there is a ceiling fixture already in place, but you must make sure the electrical or junction box in the ceiling can withstand the weight of a fan. And a metal box is best for a heavier light. But before you start any electrical project, always turn off the electricity at the source.

Here's another bright idea: always use the proper wattage of light bulb for each fixture. If the wattage is too high, the bulb could overheat and cause a fire. Halogen bulbs also need to be watched, as they can get very hot and catch fire on items like curtains or paper.

2005 Xmas Hamper campaign underway

The 2005 Organizational Meeting of the Lac du Bonnet and District Christmas Hamper Committee recently took place at the Lac du Bonnet Town Office.

Representatives of various community organizations met in order to plan the up-coming Christmas Hamper campaign. Bob BRUNEAU was elected to continue on as Chairperson, Mel MITCHELL was elected to continue on as Secretary, and Emily KONOPETSKI was elected to continue on as Treasurer.

It was noted that the Committee assembled 64 Hampers for Xmas 2004. These Hampers served 116 adults and 95 children, and it is anticipated that at least as many Hampers will be required for 2005. There is always a need in the community, and the Hamper Committee attempts to address this need by providing Hampers to those who otherwise might go without.

The procedure which has been in place for a number of years now to ascertain those who are in need of a Hamper will continue again this year. Anyone who feels that they are in need of a Hamper, or who knows of someone who should receive a Hamper, will be required to complete an Application Form. These Forms are available at the Lac du Bonnet Town Office, the

R.M. of Lac du Bonnet Office, Mrs. Lucci's, the Lac du Bonnet Health Centre and Great Falls Foods. The completed Application Forms can be mailed to the Lac du Bonnet Xmas Hamper Committee, P.O. Box 351, Lac du Bonnet, or dropped off at the Lac du Bonnet Town Office. The deadline for receipt of same is Monday, the 12th of December.

The Hamper Committee wishes to encourage all individuals, businesses and organizations in the community to consider a donation to the cause. Collection cans for spare change will be in a variety of locations by the 3rd week of November. Collection boxes for food or other items will be at the usual locations. Instead of a gift exchange at a Xmas Party, why not consider a donation from the group to the Hamper Committee? Any and all donations will be gratefully received. A sincere thank you to those groups and individuals who have already donated.

For further information on any aspect of the Xmas Hamper campaign, or to arrange drop-off of donated items, please contact Bob BRUNEAU at 345-8802. Monetary donations can be mailed to Emily KONOPETSKI, P.O. Box 1051, Lac du Bonnet, or dropped off at 163 Scott Crescent, Lac du Bonnet.

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READ CANADA'S BEST is the theme for this

years' Toronto Dominion Canadian Children's Book Week that will be held from October 29th – November 5th. The goal of this week is to highlight Canadian children's and young adult books. It is also an opportunity to highlight the many children's awards that honor books for young readers. Come in and check out the display of Canadian children's and teen books to honor Canadian authors.

A lot of new material has been arriving. New French movies, English movies and DVD's, a new block of French Large Print is on loan from Public Library Services as well as French children's, teen & junior fiction & non-fiction books. Thompson Public Library has very generously donated 7 large boxes of their French books that will soon be ready for check-out ... **THANK - YOU THOMPSON LIBRARY!!**

New teen/junior books to highlight: #1 in The Screech Owls Series: *Mystery at Lake Placid*; a new A to Z Mystery: *The Missing Mummy*; a techno-action adventure by Elizabeth Honey, *Remote Man*; *Varjak Paw* by SF Said is a densely plotted story of a cat fending for itself; *The Tears of the Salamander* by Peter Dickinson is filled with complex characters, magic and plotting that will keep readers on the edge of their seat; ...and many more.



For adults we have the latest by Karin Slaughter – *Faithless* follows with the same characters from her previous best sellers; Nicholas Evans has his latest *The Divide* is said to be a "powerful novel to date, an epic thriller of the human heart"; *50 Harbor Street* by Debbie Macomber; Nora Roberts latest *Blue Smoke* will be flying off our shelves (better call to reserve this one!); Chuck Logan's *Vapor Trail*; Christopher Reich's *The First Billion*; the true and inspiring story of young Andrew Bateson who at the age of six-years old fell into a coma and was diagnosed with bacterial meningitis, this story written by Mark Patinkin titled *Up and Running*, is a must read of survival and triumph; and last but not least as there are many more - *YOU: the owner's manual: An Insider's Guide to the Body That Will Make You Healthier and Younger* is on our shelves!

See you in the library,
Bibliothèque Allard Regional Library, St. Georges – 367-8443
Beaches Branch Library, Grand Marais – 754-4007

MJHL News

Southeast deals again

The OCN Blizzard have traded forward Garrett Delaquis to the Southeast Blades for forward Miguel Rondeau.

Delaquis, 18 of St. Claude, Manitoba, played in 11 games for OCN this season, notching one assist.

Rondeau, 19 of Lorette, Manitoba, scored two goals and added five assists in 17 games for Southeast.

Ironically, the Blades and Blizzard meet each other tomorrow night in OCN.

Miguel Rondeau scored just over three minutes in against his former club as the OCN Blizzard got past the Southeast Blades 5-4 last night.

Jordan Inglis scored the game-winner late in the third period and Donald Melnyk scored a goal and added a helper for OCN. Caylin Relkoff earned the win with 30-saves.

Dusty Wirsch netted a goal and an assist for Southeast, while Cody Didychuk takes the loss on a 24-save effort.

The Winnipeg Saints went into Portage and defeated the Terriers 3-1 last night.

Former Terrier Jason Yuel, Mathew Gingera and Les Forgala scored for Winnipeg. Landon Krocker remains perfect this season after making 27-stops.

Garrett Moore had the lone Portage goal and Stan Gregorowich made 22-saves in the loss.

The Waywayseecappo Wolverines shocked the visiting Winnipeg South Blues 3-1 last night.

Riley Riddell scored twice for the Wolverines, while Drew Bertone put home the game-winner in the second period. Adam Rivard stopped 49-of-50 shots to get the win.

Stephane Phaneuf scored his first-career MJHL goal for the Blues. Derek Kleinsteuber



suffered the loss on 25-saves.

The Selkirk Steelers shelved the Neepeewa Natives 8-1 last night.

Adam Sergerie scored four times for the Steel, while Jason Frykas had four helpers. David Jacobson scored the eventual game-winner early in the contest short-handed. Justin Harris made 15-saves in the first two periods for the win. Zach White came in for the third and stopped all 10-shots he faced.

Micheal Proudley scored the only Neepeewa goal. Newcomer Justin Cote gets hit with the loss. He made 34 stops.

A pair of Zack McMillan goals pushed the Winkler Flyers past the Swan Valley Stampeders 4-3 last night.

Mike Hamilton and Josh Froese also tallied for Winkler, while Darcy Stewart made 33-saves against his former club.

Jesse Neudorf, Tyler Czuba and Eric Dacyk scored for the Stamps, while Bo Storozuk stopped 32-pucks on the night.

The Winkler Flyers and Southeast Blades continue northern road trips tonight. Winkler takes on the OCN Blizzard, while Southeast faces the Swan Valley Stampeders. OCN got past Southeast 5-4 last night, while in another one-goal game Winkler beat Swan Valley 4-3. They will drop the puck at 7:00 P.M. in OCN, while it's a 7:30 start in Swan Valley.

The Southeast Blades will be looking to salvage two-points when they finish a three-game road trip in Waywayseecappo tonight. The Wolverines got a huge 3-1 upset over the Winnipeg South Blues Friday, while Southeast is 0-2 on their trip so far. Game time is 7:00 P.M.

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PACE 10-71375: meets first Tuesday of the month. Chicken Chef. Powerview meeting room.

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Beaches Library: Tues. 9:00am to 12:00 p.m., Thurs. 4:00 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.

Collage 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

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

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

Village of Powerview: meets second Tuesday of each month

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, Wednesday 8:00 p.m., Senior Scene, Victoria Beach, 1 Ateah Road, Barb 754-3173 or Alice 756-3933.

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

Senior Scene Inc. #1 Ateah Rd., Victoria Beach. General meetings second Tuesday of the month, 756-6468 for more info.

Blue Water Support Group: meets every third Monday 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

Pine Falls Golden Leisure Club: Bridge 7:00pm Thursday, Canasta 1:00pm Friday, Whist 1:30pm Wednesday, Exercise 10:15am, Monday, Tuesday, Saturday, Crib, 1st Monday of Month at 1:30pm

Town Powerview-Pine Falls Recycle every Thursday 8:00am.

Garbage Pick up - Powerview - Wednesdays 8:00am, Pine Falls Tuesdays & Fridays 8:00am

Overcomers Outreach meetings 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Location 97-061 Maple Creek Rd. info@overcomersoutreach.ca, Contact Isabelle (204) 367-2359

The Ripple Effect: A Forum on Suicide Awareness in North Eastman will be held on Friday, November 4, 2005 at the Lac du Bonnet Community Centre. All North Eastman community members are invited to attend. Pre-registration is required. For information, call Sandy at (204) 345-1214

Winnipeg River Church Services

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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, Scantebury, on Hwy. #59

ST. MARGUERITE R.C. MISSION Pin 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

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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.

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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.

LIFE SKILLS CHURCH - Christian Faith Healing Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Location: 97-061 Maple Creek Rd., Minister: Isabelle Fiola (204) 367-2359

Winnipeg River RCMP Report



Report period from October 24th to October 30th, 2005

October 24:
BISSETT - a complaint of a suspicious vehicle with a male sleeping inside caused police to attend. Upon arrival police found 3 males, in an un-registered vehicle and stolen firearm. All 3 men were in breach of previous court conditions and charged accordingly.

FORT ALEXANDER - a male fell asleep during a house party and woke up the next morning to find his television had disappeared. He promptly reported it to police. Investigation continues.

- investigation continues into a report of harassing phone calls.

MANIGOTAGAN - a local hotel reported mischief as rocks were thrown through a dining room window, beer pallets were stacked against a wall and a portable set of stairs moved.

HOLLOW WATER - a complaint of theft resulted in a ladies engagement and wedding ring being stolen.

October 25:
PINE FALLS - a missing female youth was located and charged with numerous breaches of court conditions. CFS was contacted to assist in the matter.

FORT ALEXANDER - a male youth was treated at Health Sciences Centre after a dog attacked the boy. The youth received numerous cuts and bruises. The dog has been placed in quarantine pending a rabies test result.

POWERVERVIEW - a male was charged with breaching court conditions in a no contact order of a female. Police located the male at a residence in the vicinity and later released on a recognizance. The same man was again charged later the same evening when he returned to the residence a sec-

ond time. He was remanded into custody to appear in court regarding all charges.

- a complaint of mischief resulted in a storm window being smashed while the residents were at home. Police patrolled the area but could not locate anyone in the area.

October 26:
RM of ALEXANDER - a complaint of threats at a local school is being dealt with by police.

FORT ALEXANDER - investigation continues into a spousal assault. A female was slapped and pushed around in an incident with her male partner. Police continue to look for the male involved in the incident

- police attended a residence to a family dispute. The incident was resolved without any type of police action. And no further calls were received.

- 1 female was detained in cells to prevent a further breach of peace after an altercation with a family member. No charges were laid in the incident. The woman was released when sober.

October 27:
HOLLOW WATER - an extremely intoxicated male was picked up and lodged in cells after causing problems for family members. Police warned the individual and he was released the following morning with no charges being laid in the incident.

FORT ALEXANDER - 1 male has been charged after he assaulted a family member with a knife. The man was treated at local hospital and released. Investigation continues.

October 28:
PINE FALLS - a missing youth in breach of a court curfew was reported to police.

FORT ALEXANDER - police are investigating a com-

plaint of harassment.
- a break, enter and theft occurred to a local business. 3 youth were involved in the incident. Most of the items taken were returned. Investigation continues.

HOLLOW WATER - a complaint of threats being uttered involving several youth is under investigation.

POWERVERVIEW - investigation continues into a report of threatening phone calls.

October 29:
FORT ALEXANDER - a break and enter resulted in some property damage to a vacant house.

- a break, enter and theft occurred to a residence. Prescription medication and cigarettes were taken in the incident.

- a residence was attended by police after a male entered a party at the house, caused a disturbance then left after threatening people and promising to return. The man did not return later in the night after police attended and no further complaints were received.

- a patrol of an area was made by police after a report of a suspicious person sitting behind a residence was made. No person was located and no further complaints were received by police.

October 30:
FORT ALEXANDER - police were called to a local business after an intoxicated man was reported to have thrown beer bottles at a building and continued to roll on the ground. A patrol of the area located the male he was taken to local hospital for treatment due to illness.

- a fire consumed a garage and 3 vehicles in the early morning hours causing police to respond with emergency crews. Cause of the fire appeared to be electrical.

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Keeping Drugs Away from Schools

Nationally the manufacturing and trafficking of drugs in Canada has increased by leaps and bounds. This is in sharp contrast to the trend in the United States since criminal organizations understand that it is easier to do business in Canada, because there are very low penalties if their activities are uncovered in Canada. For this reason, major marijuana grow operations and crystal meth labs are opening up in neighborhoods all over Canada, both in big cities and rural communities. These businesses supply not only local drug demands, but it is estimated that up to 85% of these drugs eventually find their way south across the international border.

Even while illicit drug production grows, the Liberal government has failed to implement a comprehensive and ef-

fective National Drug Strategy to address not only the health and social issues that result from illicit drug use, but the associated criminal activities that result from its trafficking.

A 2001 study found that over 47% of Manitoba students had used drugs at some point in their lives with nearly 40% reporting that they had used drugs in the previous year. This represented an increase from early studies in our province. The average age at which those students started using drugs dropped to 14, meaning children are starting to experiment with drugs earlier and earlier in their lives.

As parents, it is our responsibility to offer children the best protection possible in our homes, in our streets and most definitely when they attend school. Drugs are a very real and dangerous threat.

Conservative MP Jay Hill has taken a significant step to address some of these concerns in legislation that he recently drafted and tabled in the House of Commons, Bill C-248. The purpose of this bill is to impose minimum prison terms of one year for a first offence, and two years for a subsequent offence in cases where a person is convicted of trafficking in drugs within 500 metres of an elementary school or high school. Unfortunately, the federal Liberal government's opposition to the bill significantly diminishes its chances of becoming law.

This legislation proposes to create an area of safe space in our schools so that children can learn without being pestered by drug dealers. What could be more reasonable? Instead, Liberal MPs who spoke against this bill in Parliament focused on perceived evidentiary difficulties with implementing the legislation by making arguments such as the offence would be very difficult to prove, asking how will police know if it was 501 meters

or 499 metres? Speaking as a former Crown Attorney, I know that our Crown Attorneys have successfully met and conquered far more significant challenges. I am confident they will meet any of the challenges that drug trafficking brings if we continue to provide them and our frontline police forces with the tools and resources they need.

While there is no way to completely shield our young people from drugs, they certainly should not be readily available in and around the

schoolyard. These mandatory penalties would go a long way to accomplish that goal. It's too bad our government doesn't see it that way.

Please feel free to contact my office if you have any concerns 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 Lac du Bonnet at 204-345-9762. You may write me at 203-323 Main Street, Steinbach, MB R5G 1Z2, by fax at 204-346-9874 or by e-mail at toewsv1@mtn.net

WHAT'S IN THE Cupboard

Broccoli Chicken Casserole

INGREDIENTS

- 4 whole chicken breasts, boned and skinless,
- 3 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen broccoli or 1 large bunch fresh
- 2 cans cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup sherry wine
- 1-1/2 cup cheddar cheese
- 2 tbsp lemon juice
- Bread crumbs
- Almonds

DIRECTIONS

Cook chicken in water with celery, onion and parsley. Reserve stock for soup. Cool chicken and cube. Cook broccoli till barely tender.

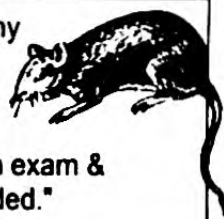
Mix together mayonnaise, sherry, cheese, lemon juice, and soup. Arrange broccoli in bottom of 9 x 13-inch or round casserole dish. Spread chicken pieces on top. Pour sauce over, cover with crumbs, dot with butter and sprinkle on the almonds.

Bake at 350 degrees until heated and crumbs are browned. Serves 6 to 8.

The Winnipeg Humane Society

The WHS is overrun with pairs of large dogs! We find ourselves striving to keep pet families together when they are surrendered to us.

"The WHS has many, many baby rats up for adoption, please consider one Today! Low adoption fee of \$6.95 includes a health exam & 14 days of vet care if needed."



Wrinkles, 109133

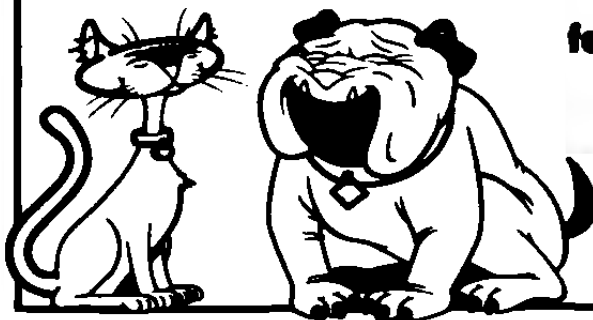
Wrinkles is half of the Wrinkles/Oreo duo who were surrendered when their owner moved; they've been adopted once but it was not the right fit for the family or the dogs. Wrinkles is just over 4 years old and Oreo just over 5 years old. Wrinkles is very dependant on Oreo and we cannot even consider separating them. That said, it is taxing on the dogs to be here, especially for so long. Special fee of \$110.00 for both applies.



Jasmine, 111883

Jasmine & her pal Tonka were surrendered to us when their owners divorced. They are very sweet, well mannered mature dogs who are very bonded and have lived together for 4 years. Both are good natured and calm. Jasmine is 7 years old, Tonka is 4 years old. Please consider taking these sweethearts into your home, and then into your heart! \$110.00 fee for both.

Where every adoptable dog finds a home and cats get a second chance at life!



The WHS needs your donations of canned cat food to help feed the many cats in our care. Drop off to 5 Kent Street.

If you or your family are interested in any of the listed animals here or others at the shelter, you can call us at 204-982-3551 or Fax 204-982-2047

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Lac du Bonnet RCMP Report

Report period from October 24th to October 31st, 2005



On the 24th of Oct., a report was rec'd of a break and enter to a cottage in Rennie within the past 3 weeks. No theft or damage noted.

On the 24th of Oct., a report was rec'd that a canoe had been stolen from a location on the Pinawa Channel in the R.M. of Lac du Bonnet.

On the 24th of Oct., a report was rec'd that mischief had been done to surveillance cameras at a cottage at Brereton Lake in the Whiteshell Prov. Park.

On the 25th of Oct., a report was rec'd that a subject driving a vehicle with New Brunswick plates had departed from Falcon Beach, and concern was expressed for his well-being. Subject had possibly headed along P.T.H. #44. Police patrolled the Highway, but did not locate the vehicle in question.

On the 25th of Oct., a report was rec'd of cattle in a yard in the vicinity of Seddon's Corner in the R.M. of Reynolds. The owner was

contacted to round same up.

On the 25th of Oct., a report was rec'd that an under-age male had brought 2 homemade incendiary devices to the Whitemouth School. He and another under-age male set one of the devices off, which resulted in one subject going to the hospital with burns.

On the 26th of Oct., a report was rec'd that an adult male had just escaped from the Milner Ridge Correctional Centre. Police searched the area, and brought in the Police Service Dog, however, the subject was not located. Warrant for Arrest issued.

On the 26th of Oct., a report was rec'd of the theft of two signs which said "No Motorized Vehicles" from the entrance to the Trans Canada Trail at Pinawa. The pin was taken out of the gate latch, and the gate was left open.

On the 26th of Oct., a report was rec'd that an under-age male had had stones thrown at him in the Town of Lac du Bonnet. This caused him to crash with his bike. Follow-up being done with the suspects in the incident.

On the 26th of Oct., a re-

port was rec'd of the theft of a utility trailer from a cottage on Klassen Drive in the R.M. of Lac du Bonnet. Took place between the 30th of Aug and the 20th of Sept.

On the 26th of Oct., a report was rec'd of an overdue private aircraft which may have been at the Lac du Bonnet airport. Subsequently located at Minaki.

On the 27th of Oct., a report was rec'd of the theft of a 42' houseboat from a location along the Wpg. River in the R.M. of Lac du Bonnet within the past two weeks.

On the 27th of Oct., a report was rec'd of a break and enter to a cottage on Cat Tail Drive in the R.M. of Alexander. Nothing noted missing.

On the 28th of Oct., a report was rec'd that a pick-up truck was vandalized while parked on a vacant lot along 3rd St. in the Town of Lac du Bonnet. A pipe or 2x4 was used, and same took place within the past 2 days.

On the 28th of Oct., a report was rec'd that an Off-Road Vehicle was left parked illegally on private property along McArthur in the Town

of Lac du Bonnet. Police attended and had same towed. Follow-up done with the owner of same.

On the 28th of Oct., a report was rec'd that a calf was missing from a pasture along Riverland Road and a cow missing from a pasture along Zaretski Road, both in the R.M. of Lac du Bonnet.

On the 28th of Oct., a report was rec'd of an Intrusion Alarm at a location along Homestead Road in the R.M. of Whitemouth. Found to be a False Alarm.

On the 29th of Oct., an adult female reported that an adult male had caused a disturbance by yelling at her, at a location at Brereton Lake in the Whiteshell Prov. Park.

On the 29th of Oct., a report was rec'd that an adult male had been involved in a serious accident while riding an Off-Road Vehicle near Elma in the R.M. of Whitemouth. Taken to the Health Sciences Centre with serious head injuries.

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Lac du Bonnet Community Billboard

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

Prenatal classes: held regularly at Lac du Bonnet. Please register with Gail 268-7465 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. Ph. 367-2586, Leone 367-8569

Ladies' Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Branch #164 meets first Tuesday of the month 7:00 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

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 Terri 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 1-800-367-3344

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. 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

R.M. 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 Harald Huege, Whitemouth 348-3505. Lac du Bonnet, Pine Falls, Victoria Beach, Pinawa, Beausejour, Whitemouth, 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

Garden Club meeting every 2nd Tuesday of the month, 7:00pm, Lac du Bonnet Senior School Home Ec Room. No meetings January, July, August

Report from Legislature



Report from Legislature by MLA, Gerald Hawranik

Job creation and taxation

The Provincial Government plays a very important role to provide an environment within the Province which will foster and promote the creation of jobs.

Manitoba Check Up 2004 prepared by the Institute of Chartered Accountants indicated that 36,000 jobs were created by the NDP Government in Manitoba since 1999.

On the surface, this sounded like good news. However, when you scratch below the surface the good news fades fast. Since 1999, almost 75% of the jobs, a total of 25,700 jobs, were created in the Public Sector. Only 10,300 jobs were created in the Private Sector. This proves that the NDP has failed to create a friendly business environment in Manitoba, and as a result businesses have not flourished

and private sector employment has suffered. In 2004, private sector employment even declined by 1,400 jobs. Private sector jobs are needed in order to create wealth in the province and in order to pay taxes to support our social services. While public sector jobs are important jobs, they require public money to be spent and when taxes are collected from those salaries, it is simply a partial repayment of the tax money used to create those jobs. Relying on public sector jobs to enhance our economy is not sustainable, because more public sector job creation results in higher taxes.

Competitive taxation is perhaps the single most important issue facing Manitoba. If our tax structure is not competitive with other provinces, we will lose our businesses and our young people. In Manitoba we don't need to be the lowest taxed province in Canada, but surely we need to be ranked in the mid-range of taxation. However, we are neither, because Manitoba is the highest taxed province in Canada. A

Manitoba two-income family of 4 earning \$30,000 annually is the highest taxed in Canada. A two-income family of 4 earning \$60,000 annually pays more taxes in Manitoba than in any other province. Our businesses fare not much better. Small Business and Large Business Corporations are the 4th highest taxed in Canada, and Manufacturing and Processing Corporations are the second highest taxed in Canada.

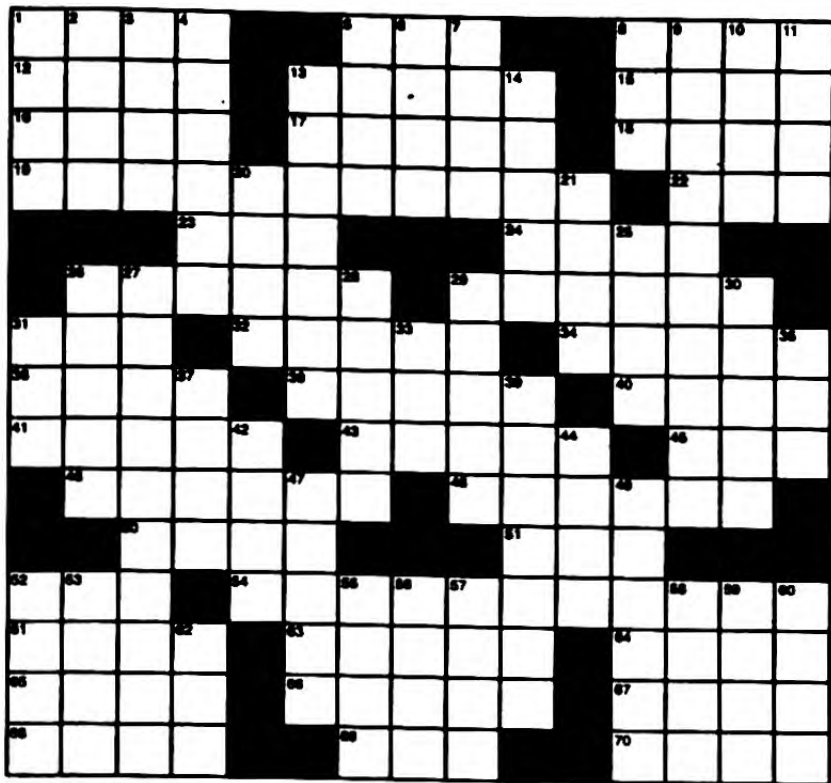
Overall, Manitoba has the highest taxes in Canada. Why? Part of the reason is the massive increase in public sector jobs since 1999. These jobs require tax dollars and increasing public sector jobs leaves little room for tax cuts to make Manitoba a tax competitive province.

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

- ABUNDANT LIFE CHAPEL**
 Pastor Jake Doell, church 345-2934, 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 Mirek Szynal, 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
 Sunday: 11:30 a.m. - worship; 11:30 a.m. - first and third Sunday of each month, holy eucharist.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



- Across**
- 1. Advance; proceed.
 - 6. Love at First _
 - 10. Move toward.
 - 14. Italian for "love."
 - 15. Jacob's twin.
 - 16. Expression of doubt.
 - 17. Pityriasis _, a skin disorder.
 - 18. Highly self-satisfied.
 - 19. Clothes.
 - 20. Foot-operated pedals.
 - 22. Come into view.
 - 24. Edible part.
 - 25. Licorice-flavored spice.
 - 26. Flight of steps.
 - 29. Destroy.
 - 30. Light in color.
 - 31. Working out.
 - 37. Rub out.

- 39. Historical period.
- 40. Spanish for "sir."
- 41. Below bass.
- 44. Against.
- 45. Yemen seaport.
- 46. Armor plate hanging from the fauld.
- 48. _ beetle or elephant.
- 52. Large grain bin.
- 53. Ride at full speed.
- 54. Weirdness.
- 58. Length times width.
- 59. _ Korbut, Russian gymnast.
- 61. About.
- 62. Talk wildly.
- 63. Fly high.
- 64. John _, British actor.
- 65. Type of butter fat.
- 66. Stops.
- 67. Banded chalcedony.

- Down**
- 1. Trading center.
 - 2. Cupid.
 - 3. Pinkish red.
 - 4. Softest, smoothest.
 - 5. Exhaust manifold.
 - 6. Hem in.
 - 7. Distinctive doctrines.
 - 8. 19th letter of the Greek alphabet.
 - 9. Having good inherited characteristics.
 - 10. Boxlike enclosures.
 - 11. Michael _, U.S. ac-

- tor.
- 12. Blend.
- 13. Envelop; enclose.
- 21. Give off coherent light.
- 23. Items reduced in size.
- 25. Invisible radiations.
- 26. Detailed description.
- 27. Luau ingredient.
- 28. Alda or Thicke.
- 29. Showed again.
- 32. Small, three-masted vessel.
- 33. Food flavoring.
- 34. Small hotels.
- 35. Short, informal letter.
- 36. True _
- 38. Muse of love poetry.
- 42. Fatty.
- 43. Excite.
- 47. Keys or Silverstone.
- 48. Seaweed gelatinlike products.
- 49. Isaac's mother.
- 50. _ Graff, U.S. actress.
- 51. Carnivorous plant name.
- 52. Makes callous.
- 54. Mild oath.
- 55. _ Bombeck, U.S. writer.
- 56. Go off quickly.
- 57. Sound; healthy.
- 60. _ Chaney, U.S. actor.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

PZQQDHSFF ISQSHJF LQNH NLCFSVKSF

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

CHARITY SEES THE NEED NOT THE CAUSE.

Weekly Echo Horoscopes

October 30 - November 6, 2005



ARIES (Mar. 21 - April 20)
Your tendency to overreact could get you into trouble. You may have a rather hectic day due to events that children are involved in. You will find good buys and you will lift your spirits. You may find that doing odd jobs around the house will be successful and appreciated by loved ones.



TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21)
You need to be sure that you aren't in your present relationship because it is convenient. Get into some activities that will help you in making new friends. Travel will be exciting. Residential moves should be considered carefully.



GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)
Sudden good fortune will help you cover your debts. You will not be able to contain your emotions this week. Your emotions may get the better of you. Don't ignore any emotional issues that could be causing problems.



CANCER (June 22 - July 22)
Don't let your emotions interfere with your professional integrity. Try not to overspend on friends or family. Do things that involve children. Put your energy into your work or moneymaking ventures rather than into your emotional life this week.



LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
You may be in love this week, but who knows what tomorrow may bring. You can learn valuable information if you listen and observe what others are doing and saying. Chances are you could get stuck with a colleague's job unexpectedly. Try to include the one you love in your plans this week.



VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 23)
You can get the attention of important individuals but it might not be the time to get them to help or to back your ideas. Now is the time for completing hobbies that you've been working on for a long time. Art investment will pay big dividends in the long term. You can make some money if you get involved in a conservative financial prospect that is presented to you.



LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)
You could meet an interesting individual you'll want to get to know better. You can make money if you concentrate on producing services or goods that will make domestic chores easier. You will find their philosophies worth exploring. You may be tired of working for someone else.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)
If you're uncertain of your feelings, keep your opinions to yourself. Make sure any presentation you have is ready. You may find that doing odd jobs around the house will be successful and appreciated by loved ones. You may have difficulties with someone who lives with you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)



Loved ones may be annoyed if they feel restricted. Minor fevers or infections will develop if you're over-stressed. Do what you can but don't jeopardize your health trying to please everyone. You can easily wrap up overdue personal legal matters that have caused problems for you.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)
New relationships could evolve through group activities. Too much work and no play will not only result in fatigue and frustration but also loneliness, too. Avoid any confrontations with colleagues. False information is likely if you listen to idle chatter or gossip.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)
You will be extremely sensual; take precautions and don't take any risks. Be prepared for an active but rewarding day. You will be on the rampage this week. Opportunities will unfold; however, you must be willing to pay the price.



PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20)
Don't let them blame you. Get involved in jobs that require creative input. You can win points with both peers and superiors. Your sensitivity toward those you love will capture their hearts. You can make money through real estate or by using your head when it comes to personal investments.

Echo Classifieds

Office space for rent
Above Pine Falls Post Office. c/w private washroom. For more information call Denis at 367-8651. TFN

Woodland Place/ DaleHaven Apartments, 1
- 2 bedroom apartments for rent, utilities and parking included, coin laundry, very clean and well maintained, call after 6:00 p.m. 367-4922.

House for Rent: 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 1200 sq. ft., comfy, over 1 acre on waterfront by Woody's Service Centre, in Lac du Bonnet. Quiet, private, electric forced air with woodstove and wood. Price reduced. Call 403-613-2402 or 345-2529 and leave a message. TFN

Martin Back Packer Acoustic guitar, comes with case. Best offer. call 367-8353.

House For Sale, 100 050 Hwy 11. 1732 sq. ft., 39.64 acres, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, family room/sun room, sgle detached garage, implement shed, asking \$125,000. Call Trevor or Colette 367-9229. 3X-3

SILVER HAVEN MEAL PROGRAM

Open to all seniors 55 and over. You are welcome to bring a guest. All meals are \$6.00. Meals are at 11:30 noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Your name must be put on the list the day before by calling **Silver Haven at 367-4620 or Bernice 367-8369**

Wednesday, Nov. 2
Hot turkey sandwiches, mashed potatoes, broccoli, pie.

Friday, Nov. 4
Soup, mandarin chicken, noodles, carrots, blueberry muffins.



House for Sale. Approximately 880 sq ft 3 bedroom waterfront home/cottage. New windows, wood/elec. Heat, guest house, large deck, storage shed, 2 bathrooms, call 367-8836.

House for sale: Powerview location corner lot, 1 bedroom great starter home. call 367-8353.

18 1/2 ft. 1971 EEE Camper, sleeps 6, 3 way fridge, 3 burner stove, furnace, shower in bathroom. Has new radial tires, comes with equalizer hitch. \$1500 OBO, call 367-8353.

Hay bales for septic \$2.00 each, phone 204-367-8836. tm

1984 Peavy RockMaster guitar amplifier head with 4X12 enclosure. Vintage tube series, 135 watts of tube power, \$500 OBO, call 367-8353.

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. 11-17-04

An elderly gentleman is looking to rent a house by the end of October in the Powerview and surrounding area, contact Walter 204-482-6171. 4x-4

Rooms and Suites for rent. Weekly and Monthly rates available. Hydro and satellite included, call Omer at 367-9991 or 367-4210. 26-17-04

Book this space and sell all of your old or new articles or household/garage gadgets and such. Only \$5.00, call 367-9468 to book your classifieds.



Doris Hladki
November 2, 2001
In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother.

No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain we have suffered.
Since we lost you life has never been the same.

In our hearts your memory lingers, sweetly tender, fond and true. There is not a day, that we do not think of you. "You're in our hearts forever"

Lovingly Remembered by your husband Bill, Daughters Lorraine, Susan and Karen

Ross George Brown
November 19, 1949 - November 4, 2000

Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way;
Though absent, you are ever near,
Still missed, loved, always dear.

You will be loved and remembered always
Mom and family.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Employment opportunity
St. George's Meal Program Chateau Guay Seniors Complex
Cook Coordinator for Lunch Time Congregate Meal Program
Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 6 hour work day starting at the beginning of December 20 06.
Duties
- Budget & record keeping
- Menu planning
- Shopping
Please send resume to:
Winnipeg River Senior Service
Board of Directors
Box 1109
Pine Falls, MB ROE 1M0
Resumes can be drop off at the Winnipeg River Senior Service office located in the Pine Falls Health Complex

TOWN OF LAC DU BONNET EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WATER PLANT OPERATOR/PUBLIC WORKS EMPLOYEE

The Town of Lac du Bonnet invites applications for the full-time position of a Water Plant Operator/Public Works Employee.

- Job Summary**
In this position the Water Plant Operator/Public Works Employee will be responsible for:
- Reporting to the CAO and or Public Works Supervisor.
 - The operation of a modern Class III, 20.8 litre/sec surface water plant with SCADA control. The water source is derived through a wet well system near the Winnipeg River which is the water source. The water is treated with an Actiflo treatment unit which discharges UV disinfected and chlorinated water into two water storage reservoirs.
 - The production and distribution of portable water meeting all regulatory requirements of the Province of Manitoba.
 - Conducting necessary daily water analysis to insure water quality guidelines are met.
 - Adjusting plant and treatment processes and chemicals to address changes in raw water quality as required.
 - Keeping of daily and monthly reports, logs and maintenance records up to date for inspection and submission to the Province of Manitoba.
 - Planning and conducting regular inspections and maintenance of the plant.
 - Ordering of supplies and chemicals as required.
 - Other miscellaneous town water plant and water distribution functions.
 - Any and all other Town Public Works duties as directed by the Public Works Supervisor.

- Qualifications**
The successful candidate must possess:
- A minimum Grade XII education with chemistry or C.E.T. Status and with water plant operating experience.
 - Certified as an operator under the M.W.W.A. Voluntary Certification Program (by examination) and be in good standing or its equivalent.
 - Ability to be certified for the Mandatory Operator Certification Program for Class III Water Treatment.
 - Excellent interpersonal skills to deal with the public and employees.
 - Ability to work with a minimum of supervision and to be on call when required.
 - Valid Class 5 Manitoba Drivers License and transportation.

Salary will be dependent upon qualifications and experience. A comprehensive Town benefits package is also available.

Persons possessing the necessary skills and experience should submit a detailed resume including salary expectations on or before 4:00 p.m., November 23rd, 2005 to the Town of Lac du Bonnet, Attn: Chief Administrative Officer, Town of Lac du Bonnet, Box 339, Lac du Bonnet, MB, ROE 1A0. Phone (204) 345-8693, Fax (204) 345-8694. Email townldb@mts.net.

We thank all candidates for their interest, however only candidates selected for interviews will be contacted.

Lac du Bonnet RCMP Report



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On the 29th of Oct., a report was rec'd of a Hit and Run to a vehicle while parked in a parking lot along Scott Crescent in the Town of Lac du Bonnet. Took place between the 28th and 29th.

On the 29th of Oct., a report was rec'd from a subject at Ste. Rita in the R.M. of Reynolds that she was experi-

encing problems with two subjects in the area and had had vandalism done to her property.

On the 30th of Oct., a report was rec'd from Pinawa that a number of under-age youth were lighting toilet paper on fire which was wrapped around playground equipment at the F. W. Gilbert School.

On the 30th of Oct., a report was rec'd that a number

of youth were yelling and causing a disturbance in the vicinity of the back-lane between 3rd and 4th Streets in the Town of Lac du Bonnet.

On the 30th of Oct., a report was rec'd that a residence, garage and storage sheds had been broken into at a location on Shorecrest Drive in the R.M. of Lac du Bonnet. Liquor and a Yamaha Golf Cart were stolen.

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- an emotionally disturbed youth was treated at local hospital after police spoke with the youth. The youth was taken to Winnipeg Health Sciences Centre for further treatment.

POWerview - a call to a spousal dispute where a male was destroying property further revealed an actual assault had occurred to a female. Investigation continues into the incident.

- an act of mischief is under investigation. The incident involved an ex common law couple.

HOLLOW WATER - investigation continues into a

stabbing incident involving a spousal assault. 1 male was treated for injuries at local hospital.

SUMMARY: - police also attended 2 false alarms, lodged 2 people in cells under the intoxicated persons detention act, served 5 individuals with legal documents and processed 5 traffic accident reports.

Police request that if you have any information with any of the above noted incidents, or any other criminal matter, you are asked to call the Winnipeg River Detachment at 367-2222 or you can remain anonymous and call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-782-8477.

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Heating Hazards

Manitobans know how to keep warm in biting winter weather. Topping up your home's insulation, applying weatherstripping to doors and windows, and dressing in layers are some energy efficient ways to help you stay comfortable. But people sometimes use additional sources of heat like electric blankets and space heaters during the winter months. While Manitoba Hydro does not recommend the use of space heaters, we urge you to do so safely if you must use one.

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tric blanket or space heater, look for an automatic shut-off feature and a heating element guard. No matter what electric appliance you use, be aware of how long you use it for, and do not leave it plugged in when not in use. Also, never use a heating appliance in the bathroom - contact with water can be deadly. And keep these items away from combustibles to avoid dangerous explosions.

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der a mattress - this could start a fire. Prevent pets from sleeping on your electric blanket also, or they may be burned or shocked. Lay the blanket flat when it is not in use. The coils in it can bend if it is folded, which causes overheating and fires.

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