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Reform Party making inroads in Pine Falls area

by Charles Norman
Preston Manning's address to the local Reform Party convention in Saskatoon was viewed on video by more than 30 people at the Anglican Church Hall of Pine Falls on Tuesday, June 25.
Manning said the New Canada must be a "federation of provinces, not a federation of founding races or ethnic groups."
"Canada has become a house divided against itself," he said.
"Nothing has changed from the days of Christ to the days of Lincoln to today, that a house divided against itself cannot stand."
He said confederation in 1867 separated Ontario and Quebec into two separate provinces because the single

legislative between 1840 and 1867 did not work.
Commenting on Leslie Peerson Royal Commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, he said, "Future historians will no doubt categorize it as the great leap backward."
He said the concept of the two founding nations was doomed to fail because it tended to relegate the other nine million Canadians to second class citizens.
After the meeting, Lloyd Davis and J.D. Lees, president and vice-president of the Provencher Riding Association, and Jake Janzen, Manitoba organizer for the reform party, answered questions from the floor.
Questions covered MP's voting on moral issues like

abortion. Lees said Reform Party policy is for the Reform MPs to reflect the wishes of their constituents if there is close to a consensus; if not, to vote according to a previously stated position.
Legislation would be introduced giving constituents the right to recall their members if he did not reflect the wishes of his constituency. Details of this policy are still being worked out.
One person said she had read that the Reform Party was opposed to Medicare. Lees responded that the party

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New fire truck for LGD of Alexander

by Linda J. Dalgleish
For the last two years the LGD of Alexander has been considering the purchase of a fire truck. The truck was to be used to supplement the Pine Falls Fire Department in order to cover the LGD of Alexander more effectively. The cost of the new truck was estimated into this year's budget.
At the LGD of Alexander meeting on June 25, the fire truck was on the agenda. Councillor Jill Papineau asked that the purchase of the truck be postponed until it could be included in the overall fire policy for the LGD

which the rest of council had asked for at the time of the Bird River Fire Department discussion. She wanted them to "treat them both the same."
Diane Dube replied, "We're not discussing Bird River. Bird River was not in the budget. This was in the budget."
The discussion with the council continued for some time. In the end, everyone except Papineau voted to tender for the fire truck as previously planned. Papineau voted against because she wanted it to be considered as part of a general fire protection plan.

Agassiz plans for treatment centre for problem children

by Linda J. Dalgleish
Agassiz School Division board discussed the possibility of a treatment centre to service five school divisions which would deal with severe behaviour problem children

more intensively than the regular school system allowed.
A long-term stay would vary from five weeks to five months. A short term would be two weeks to two months. Most students would be treated as day students, commuting from their home towns to possibly Selkirk by bus.

Severely disturbed children often drop out during or shortly after junior high. It would be a joint venture with Social Services and Child and Family Services.

The centre is designed to fill the gap in the regular system for children who can't function in school and who are regularly disruptive of the class. Training is also needed for classroom teachers on how to deal with them when they come back.

The Agassiz trustees decided to discuss this more thoroughly at another meeting.

Bird River fire department supporters hold meeting

by Linda J. Dalgleish
Residents of Bird River held a meeting on June 23 in the proposed fire hall for the proposed Bird River Fire Department. Councillor Jill Papineau met with over 30 residents concerned about the lack of support shown by the Local Government District of Alexander. Council decided to discuss a total fire plan for the entire LGD.
Several meetings have been held over the last few months. About 30 people attended each meeting but due to the fluctuating attendance, the

committee estimates close to 100 are involved.
At the June 23 meeting those in attendance set up an organization to systematically canvass the area in order to receive postdated cheques for September 1 in the amount of \$30.00 per household. It is hoped that the petition produced and the money raised will indicate to the LGD of Alexander that there is genuine support behind the department. Terry Ledin will be the coordinator of the volunteer canvassers.
There are 31 possible fire

fighters signed up. The committee and Bob MacKay have been negotiating for used equipment. Papineau discussed the possibility of a water reservoir with them.
A volunteer agreed to paint three billboards about the project. Receipt books were to be purchased for the 20 areas. A trust fund was to be set up for the money.
It was hoped that the canvassing would be completed by early August and a presentation could be made to the LGD of Alexander shortly thereafter.

Buyout looking positive

by Linda Dalgleish
The Abitibi-Price local buyout is looking very positive according to Fern Pitre, head of the management committee. Almost everything is in place with the exception of a few last minute negotiations. It was decided to ask for a 30 day extension but Pitre is confident a decision will be made soon.



Jill Papineau, Bob MacKay, Ron Ledin and Walter Baschuk were some of the people discussing a projected Bird River fire department on June 23.

J.U.S.T. program in Powerview

by Linda J. Dalglish

The J.U.S.T. training corporation with head office in Lac du Bonnet comes to Powerview once a week on Wednesdays from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Job Upgrading and Skills Training training corporation is designed to help unemployed people get the training they need in order to become employed.

Unemployment is very high locally. The region is assessed by CEIC as having well over 20%. Tom Grant, the new manager of the J.U.S.T. training corporation and office coordinator Linda Hapko have begun developing a variety of new programs which will hopefully be accessed to the area.

One program is a hospitality and training program.



Tom Grant in the JUST training corporation office at Powerview Agencies.

DATE BOOK

Pre-natal Classes — starting July 3 till August 7. To register please call Pine Falls Health Unit at 367-2224.

Golden Leisure Club — whist every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.; meeting every second Wednesday of every month at 1:00 p.m.

Library Allard hours — Tuesday 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Friday 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Winnipeg River Women's Institute — meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p.m., Library Allard in St. Georges.

Al-Anon Serenity Group — meetings to be held Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., United Church, Walnut Street, Pine Falls. For anyone who lives with the problem of alcoholism or drug addiction in a friend or relative, call Elsie 367-2936, Leona 367-8418, or Flo 367-2556.

Silver Haven Club — monthly meetings to be held Thursday of the month at 3:15 p.m. after whist game. Powerview Church basement.

St. Georges Sand Bag League — Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. St. Georges Parish Church.

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Local motels and restaurants are interested in the program to train serving personnel and cooks with both classroom and on-the-job instruction. The program is endorsed by the Manitoba Hotel Association and the Canadian Restaurant Association possibly under the Canadian Jobs Strategy program of CEIC. Tannis Hughes of Selkirk is working with J.U.S.T. to develop the program.

Grant also foresees word processing and secretarial courses locally similar to that offered recently in Grand Marais. Grant would also like to see trades such as carpentering, which currently have a lot of highly skilled, non-certified employees, to obtain journeyman status so that workers can be apprenticed to them formally.

Grant has a background in trades. He worked in Thompson for ten years. He was a Keewatin Community College instructor in mechanics. For two years he was instructor coordinator in the trades program.

If you need training or if you need skilled workers in your business, contact the J.U.S.T. training corporation in Powerview Agencies, Wednesdays, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. or call 367-8350. Help is also available at the head office in Lac du Bonnet in the Granite Shields building during 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday or call 345-2686.

Reform Party meeting

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ty is committed to medicine, and no charges are involved in the policy hammered out at the last convention.

Another person asked for the party's policy on trade union. He saw a report in the *Free Press* that indicated the Reform Party was against trade union.

Janzen responded, perhaps speaking from the Mennonite position, the church opposition to union on religious grounds, this provision should be made for removing restric-

Historical Society receives grant

by Linda J. Dalglish

St. Georges Historical Society recently received a grant of \$6,500 from the Manitoba Heritage Federation towards a \$12,840 project to install two inches of two-pound urethane foam to the underside of the museum roof with 5/8" Zenolite 3300 for fire protection. The remainder will be raised by fundraising donations and the 4P festival. They also received a Manitoba Heritage Federation grant for \$4,000 to go towards a cement floor. Four thousand and seven hundred will be obtain-

ed with fundraising.

Rene Vincent presented Robert Chevrefils with a plaque honoring his long involvement in the St. Georges Historical Society. Rene Vincent and Jean Dupont are the only surviving members of the original 1968 committee. Robert Chevrefils had 15 years service to La Societe de St. Georges Historique.

Candace Dube is the student worker at the museum during July and August. She is volunteering before that time for approximately two weeks.

Busy month for Sunnywood Manor

We've had a very busy month, with three birthday parties, a clothing shop and school children in to visit us. The clothing shop was in at the beginning of the month and most of the residents purchased summer clothing.

Jean Velic, Hugh Stewart and Bertha Martin celebrated their birthdays this month. It was a lot of fun, with three different kinds of birthday cake.

The most exciting event of the month was 75 school children, Grades 1, 2 and 3 came to entertain the residents of Sunnywood Manor. Poems were recited, songs were sung,

and all the children danced the *Bird Dance*. There was juice and cookies for all to enjoy and the residents had a great afternoon of entertainment.

Our bingo winners were Mabel Lougheed, Frank Ryan, Mary Henowicz and Roberta Broomball. Horse shoe champion was Chris Hemminger with Carl Anderson second.

We would like to welcome Louis Grandbois, who moved into Sunnywood Manor on June 6.

Our condolences to Boniface Guimond's family for his passing on June 13. He is missed by everyone at Sunnywood Manor.

tions on non-union members in the work force.

He didn't make his religious position clear, however Lees interjected to point out that the party supported free collective bargaining, and there was nothing in the party policy restricting the closed shop.

Seven new memberships were sold after the meeting which ended at about 9:00 p.m. when people rushed home in the pouring rain to pump out flooded basements.

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Phys. Ed. teachers protest budget cuts

by Linda J. Dalglish

Tom Paukovic, Chuck Reynolds, Bob Grant and Peter Nicholls, representing the Agassiz School Division physical education teachers, protested against budget cuts at the meeting on June 18.

The delegation wished to express concern about the sport transportation and extra-curricular budgets. They expected some belt-tightening measures. In fact, as Paukovic claimed the cuts were "more severe than imagined. Some sports were eliminated. The freshmen leagues were eliminated."

Chuck Reynolds provided some figures on the white board. \$12,000 divided among four schools would provide \$3,200 for Whitemouth and Beausejour due to greater distances and \$2,800 for Lac du Bonnet and Powerview. This is a 46% cut from last year. Up to the time of the meeting Beausejour was at \$6,800 already.

Lac du Bonnet travels 120 km for cross-country, 1,500 km for volleyball, 1,000 km for basketball. These totals do not include zone or provincial competitions. It excludes badminton, track and field, softball, soccer and curling.

Principal McKinnon of Winkler said that his school alone receives \$25,000. The delegation said they receive half for all four schools.

Bob Grant of Edward

Schreyer School has twenty-one years in coaching sports. He gave some of the benefits of an extra-curricular sport program.

- Participants get to meet other kids from the division and province. It develops inter-personal relationships.
- It develops commitment to the team, coaches and school.
- The students learn to overcome adversity and handle defeat and victory.
- Self confidence is developed.
- It causes participation in sport.
- Students go on to take physical education and physiotherapy in universities. Good programs provide the inspiration.

• They can get athletic scholarships.

• Many have opportunities to travel due to sports around Manitoba, Canada and the United States, and the world.

Peter Nicholls of Beausejour said their concern was for the students. "That is the bottom line."

Various possibilities includes the use of vans, students and parents driving as is already the case for outside the division meets, and a user fee by athletes.

The four said the delegation wants the board to reconsider its decision.

No decision was made at the meeting.

Sagkeeng graduates honoured by young and old

by Linda J. Dalglish

The Sagkeeng graduation on June 14 was a celebration of achievement by the entire community. Young and old came to honor the 19 graduates. With only 121 local graduates in the history of the school, many graduates are the first in their families to do so and most are in the first generation of high school and university graduates.

The celebration began in early afternoon and continued well on into the night. The graduates raised \$14,000 to pay for the dinner, decorations, robes, caps, presentations to parents and to the community. Canteens, bingos, raffles, auctions and selling chocolate bars were some of the methods used to raise money.

The feast was a sit-down dinner with flowers, candles and balloons decorating the room. The female graduates were in white and the male, burgundy. The grad advisor was Terry Guimond.

At the beginning of Chief Jerry Fontaine's address a moment of silence was held for Boniface Guimond, the Fort Alexander writer and historian, and Olive Guimond. Perhaps, one of the current graduates will some day take up the challenge of Guimond's work.

Fontaine's address was on the topic of the importance of education in the present day leadership of Sagkeeng. He congratulated them as they "embark on another important phase in their journey for a life long pursuit of learning." Leadership and a commitment to their people are important at this time. The graduates "need perseverance to continue in spite of setbacks," said Fontaine. He went on to say, "If you don't have hope, you don't have a

future." Exciting leaders with different styles are coming forward in the First Nations. "The First Nations history is being re-written," Fontaine emphasized, and "all have the opportunity to become leaders."

Elder Josephine Courchene, parent Francois Guimond, native speaker and journalist Gary Robson, school board member Raymond Guimond, staff member Michael Gilbert, and guest speaker Phil Fontaine all challenged the graduates with words of wisdom, personal examples, humour and individual concerns.

Each of the students gave a gift and personal message to parents and family members in touching gratitude for their involvement in their graduation.

The floor was opened for community members to give individual congratulatory and challenging words to the

graduates.

Many awards were presented: athlete of the year — Christian Edward; scholarship/athletic award — Justin Henderson; English 300, 301 — Bernie Courchene; computer science — Bernie Courchene; home and school award — Audrey Swampy; 301 English — Audrey Swampy; mathematics and chemistry — Justin Henderson; history 300 — Bernie Courchene; career counselling — Bernie Courchene; physical education leadership — Barry Bruyere; Alcare award — Cornelius Abraham; George M. Guimond Home — Wendy Bruyere, Juanda Guimond; Lions Club — Bernie Courchene; Powerview Agencies — Bernie Courchene; principal's award — Justin Henderson; Sagkeeng Education Authority — Bernie Courchene; Governor-General's Medal — Bernie Courchene.

Students and youth searching for work

by Helene Lambert

Two months have come and gone since the Manitoba Youth Job Centre opened. In the remaining month and a half I'm hoping to register and place many more students and youth in vacant casual and regular positions while helping employers with their employment needs.

Students and youth are out and about searching for work. If you have any work that needs to be done, call the centre at 367-4025 and we'll send you the help you need. There is absolutely no fee for using the services of the centre to locate help.

To date there are still 51 students and youth registered with the centre searching for work. We've got experienced gas attendants, waitresses and waiters, short order cooks, receptionists, office workers, labourers, baby-sitters (some with baby-sitting certificates), painters, gardeners, grass cutters, lifeguards, pet-sitters and



more. I'd like to remind everyone that Hire A Student Week is July 1-6. Tuesday is Garbage-Bag-A-Thon day in Powerview, Wednesday is the Window Washing Blitz in St. Georges. Thursday is Mowing Madness in Pine Falls. Friday is the car wash at the Powerview School. In the event of rain, alternate dates will be announced.

Show that you support the students and youth of your community. Hire a student or youth for an hour, a week, a summer or for however long you need them.

If you would like to visit the centre to see how we operate, you're more than welcome. We're conveniently located at the Village of Powerview so you can drop in when you stop for your mail.

Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and most afternoons from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Agassiz S.B. discusses document

by Linda J. Dalglish

Creating a framework for the future is the title of a provincial government document on the future of education in Manitoba. Agassiz School board discussed briefly their response to this document at the regular meeting of the school board on June 18. It was decided to hold a special meeting June 24 in Beausejour to discuss it more thoroughly. The document had a lot of potential implications for locally controlled education.

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Changes demanded in today's Canada

Yes, now you ask, I purposely held this story for Canada Week because, for one man, it epitomizes the changes that are needed in our country. And what better time to tell the story than right after our national holiday.

His name is Ernie Campbell, a 71-year-old scarred Indian who has been in and out of jail since 1933. It's not pretty, but Ernie is not angry.

He is only asking that Canadian society learns a lesson from his life and that kids born on reserves realize that education is the only way out.

Born July 15, 1919, one of 13 children in Crane River, Man., they all relied on his father's hunting and trapping. He remembers living on "bannock and lard...and whatever was available in the bush, rabbit, deer or prairie chicken."

School — four miles away — was out of the question.

I have been fortunate enough to obtain Ernie's life story...part of it reported here to you so that we can all think about this magnificent country in which we live and how all men should be equal.

Life, Canadian society, even Lady Luck did not treat Ernie Campbell as an equal.

A Saulteaux who spoke Cree, French and only a smattering of English, he first ran into trouble with the law when he took off from home in Crane River...and, to survive, stole food, matches and bullets from local ranches. (Yes, he carried a gun at the age of 12.)

He was arrested and carted off to Dauphin

Warren Speaks

with Investigative Journalist Peter Warren



and sentenced to two years in the reform school for boys in Portage la Prairie. (He did not know how long his sentence would last, or where he was being taken, because everything was in English legalese.)

In Portage, they called him "wild Indian" or "animal". After release, he hopped a freight for Alberta where he received a year-long sentence in Lethbridge in 1935 for breaking into the local stockyards to keep warm.

In the winter of 1936, they gave ONE DOLLAR and sent him away.

To make a long story short, he has served time in The Pas, Dauphin, Portage la Prairie, Prince Alberta Penitentiary, Okala Pen, McNeil Island Penitentiary, Brandon Jail, Kenora, Fort William and Lethbridge.

He has seen many suicides (mostly Indian people); he has been forced to watch other prisoners hanged.

More than 30 years in jail. He knows what he talks about.

Incredibly, Ernie became a foreman for Manitoba Hydro and worked on the Limestone project before he retired to a small house in Winnipeg where he attempts to pass his message of "crime doesn't pay" to kids, particularly native youngsters.

He is not bitter; in fact, he'll crack a joke with the best of people; he has lost his native language, his culture.

And, he tells you with a tear the five brothers he has tracked down died in the mines, three from acute alcoholism.

In 1986, Ernie Campbell re-visited The Pas on a couple of days off from the Limestone project. He took time out to go inside the walls of the Old Court House on Fischer Ave., where he spent time in 1940 on a charge he cannot even remember.

He is not proud of his past...but he offers it up as a lesson from which others can learn. And, for all of Canada in this our national week in celebration of Canada, we should remember Ernie Campbell and the thousands of other people like him.

We owe our native people that much, if not a helluva lot more.

NESDA formed to promote use of region's resources

NESDA, the North East Sustainable Development Association, was formed in 1990 to promote the use of the resources of the region in an environmentally sound and economically sustainable manner.

Economic, because the people of the region depend on its natural resources for their livelihood.

Environmentally sound, because they depend, to a large extent, on the rivers, lakes and forest for their recreation.

Sustainable, so that both the recreation and economic opportunities can be passed on to future generations.

NESDA recognizes that there are many people living in major population centres who have limited knowledge of the wilderness, no direct dependence on its resources, and little opportunity to make use of the recreation offered by the forest of the Precambrian Shield, but still have a deep felt yearning for the clean air and water of a simpler, more natural life.

To many of these people, the knowledge that a huge, unspoiled wilderness is there, and will always be there, is vitally important. It

is part of the very soul of Canada.

Because of this, management of our resource...should not only be environmentally sound, but should be seen to be environmentally sound. One of NESDA's primary functions is to demonstrate to the world at large that there is no fundamental conflict between the use of the resource, which is the life-blood of Canada, and the existence of the boreal forest, the soul of Canada.

Last year NESDA was able to bring together the people of the community to lobby successfully for increased fire protection for the resource.

This year, NESDA is developing trails in the Abitibi Forestry Management Licence area, where people from outside the region can learn, at first hand, of the wildlife, and the wide variety of plants and trees in the area, and at the same time, see for themselves, the effects of past and present harvesting techniques.

In addition to promoting environmentally sound harvesting methods, NESDA strongly supports recycling and environmentally safe processing of forest products.

LETTER to the editor

Letter-writer commended for taking a stand

I am writing to you in response to the June 18 article that Berthe Jubinville wrote. I wish to commend her for her willingness to take a stand. All too often racism whether it be towards culture, race or religion is fuelled by those supposedly light-hearted jokes that down deep often twist a knife in a heart that has already too often heard that kind of inhuman remark. Rather than saying something we will too often just laugh along.

Racism is not hereditary although if we look around it often seems to be. Chil-

dren learn it at a very young age from the attitudes of their own parents and peers. That is why it is so important to start examining our own ways at home.

No person on this Godly earth should ever be judged by their skin color. We are all human and should all be treated equally no matter what our culture, religion or race.

We can all do our part by standing up to comments or jokes of a racist sort. Only then will we see racism diminish.

Paulette Dupont
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Powerview Graduation Class of '91



Christine Spickard
Christine is the granddaughter of Alice and Larry Pasaluko. Christine was very active as the treasurer for the Powerview Student Council.



Tammy Veilleux
Tammy is the daughter of Sharon Veilleux.



Micheline Marie Lorraine Viallet

I was interested in politics until I went to Ottawa and was so bored by the Hon. Finance Minister Michael Wilson that I actually (along with others) nodded off. "Curiosity may have killed the cat, but satisfaction brought it back!" As you can see I started being "Mommy's Little Helper" at an early age. I plan to attend a local university and eventually study family law or accounting. Parents: Joseph and Annette Viallet.



Lana Smith
Lana is the daughter of Carol Smith.

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Robert Garry Oakes

My name is Robert Garry Oakes, I'm the son of Garry and Kathy Oakes. My future plans are to return back to high school in February and take other courses.



Darren Lemire

Darren is the son of Yves and Claire Lemire.



Jacqueline Papineau

After graduation, I will work full time in the summer to earn money while I attend College Universite de Saint-Boniface in the fall. I am going into the Faculty of Education to become a French teacher. Later on I plan on doing some journalism work on the side. Parents: Gilbert and Jillian Papineau.



Kim Rothenberger

Kim is the daughter of Yvonne Rothenberger.

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Nancy Rita Marie Fontaine

I enjoy baseball and volleyball. Most of my time is spent with my boyfriend, working, or with my friends. After school I plan on going to Red River Community College to take a course in child care. When I was about one and a half, my mother went downstairs to do a load of laundry and when she came back upstairs, I was still in my pajamas sitting in about three inches of water with rubber boots on washing my cat. Parents: Andre and Marie Fontaine.



Raymond Fontaine

Raymond is the son of Henry and Rita Fontaine.



Jason Houston

Jason is the son of Clifford and Claudette Houston. Jason is a devoted computer fan.

Tom Henderson

Tom is the son of George and Irene Henderson. Tom had a serious accident a couple of years ago, but he never gave up on his goal of graduating from high school.



Deborah Ann Lehmann

My interests include painting and various sports. Presently I am uncertain of my future plans, but I intend to work locally for a year before attending college. Parents: Hans and Audrey Lehmann.

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Chart your course wisely as your school years are about to become a memory. Prepare for your future as tomorrow will soon become your past.
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from

The Village of Powerview



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Louis Fenez

Powerview Graduation Class of '91



Dana Christine Boiteau

Parents: Brunel and Liz Boiteau. I am planning on taking a year off to work. I then intend to enter the Faculty of Education at the University of Manitoba. I enjoy "socializing" with friends, going to the beach, swimming and volleyball.



Richard Cure

Richard is the son of Fred and Rena Cure. Richard has been accepted into the two-year Business Administration program at Red River Community College.



Staci Leigh Marie Bunn

The future, who knows, people may plan and plan, but it might not work out. My future is considered, I want to go to Red River Community College to get into chef training. I already got an answer for the commercial cooking course, "If anyone withdraws, I am in." After that, I plan to become a chef on one of the cruises around the world, so I can see the world and do something. I love cooking! Parents: Roderick and Cynthia Bunn.

Mary Fehr
Mary did quite a lot of work with the Yearbook Committee.



Christine Fountain
Christine is the daughter of Mark and Irene Fountain.



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Maria Felisa Natalia Albay
Maria's plans for the future are to go to college, pursue a career in advertising or be a travel counsellor and travel around the world.



Jody William Brown
Jody is the son of Ross and Sharon Brown of Pine Falls. Future plans after graduation are to work in the forestry field and hope to further his education. He enjoys hockey and spends his spare time with his girlfriend.



Jonathan Ashley Cooper
It is Jonathan's desire to further his education by attending the University of Manitoba next year. His ultimate goal is to obtain his Ph.D. in psychology. He enjoys judo and will continue to practise when he goes to university.

Lana Cyr
Lana is the daughter of Ken and Sharon Cyr of Pine Falls. She plans to take a year off to work. The following year she plans to further her education at Red River Community College to study hotel administration. Lana enjoys sports, such as volleyball and baseball, and in her spare time she is always with friends.



Chris Dawson
Chris is the son of Jim and Alice Dawson. Chris plans to pursue a career in journalism. This fall he enters the University of Winnipeg for two years Arts Pre-Journalism, upon completion he will seek admission to the school of journalism, University of Regina and hopefully earn a degree in journalism.

Pine Falls Graduation Class of '91



Tammy Donnelly

After graduation, Tammy plans on taking a year off from school. Later on she would like to take some courses in the fields of either child care or hair dressing. She is currently working at Clark's Corner waitressing and in her spare time she works on her lifesaving skills in hopes of becoming a lifeguard this summer. To all her classmates she has been with since kindergarten, Tammy would like to wish them the best of luck and plenty of success in the future.

Vera Lynn Fontaine

Vera's future plans are to attend college and get a degree in Law and Security Administration. She will hopefully pursue a career in the Police Force. What really bothered her about school was Mondays.



Tanya Lee Guimond

Tanya is the daughter of Ronald and Marie Guimond of Fort Alexander. She plans to work for a year and then attend Red River Community College. She enjoys sports such as volleyball and badminton. Her spare time is spend with her boyfriend and friends or working at Sonny's Chicken House.

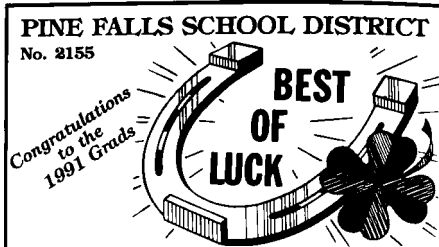
Tracey Habing

After high school, I would like to go to university and apply for arts for one year and then go into the faculty of management. In this faculty, I will study accounting.



Sean Trevor Kemball

Sean is the son of Willy and Linda Kemball of Pine Falls. Sean plans to further his education; he hopes to take Commerce at the University of Winnipeg or Manitoba. Sean feels it might be a good idea to take a year off and make some money. Whatever happens, he hopes to have a good time this summer.



Congratulations and God's Blessing to all of the 1991 graduates!



From the
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Success is measured by personal achievement and congratulations go out to the '91 graduates of Fort Alexander, Pine Falls and Powerview for their accomplishments!

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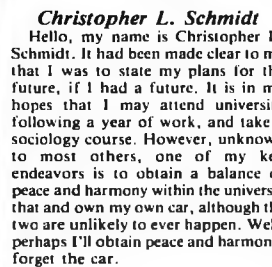
Best wishes for much
happiness and
success in the years
to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh and staff
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Stephen Kulyk

After graduation, Stephen plans on working for a year and then going to university or college. He enjoys fishing and playing badminton. His favorite pastime is socializing or taking off to the beach to unwind. He also enjoys fixing his two cars, or at least trying to.



Christopher L. Schmidt

Hello, my name is Christopher L. Schmidt. It had been made clear to me that I was to state my plans for the future, if I had a future. It is in my hopes that I may attend university following a year of work, and take a sociology course. However, unknown to most others, one of my key endeavors is to obtain a balance of peace and harmony within the universe, that and own my own car, although the two are unlikely to ever happen. Well, perhaps I'll obtain peace and harmony, forget the car.



Danny Sharpe

After his graduation, Danny is hoping to seek employment in the mill. If production rate does not improve and there isn't a demand for employees, he will look for employment elsewhere. He has no specific profession in mind.



Garnet Sleeman

Garnet is the son of Sonny and Marcia Sleeman. His future plans are to apply to the Winnipeg Police Force. His hobbies include being with his friends and coaching his 14 little guys in hockey.



Robert Christopher Prowse

Robert is the son of Brenda Prowse. His future plans include working until enough money is made to further his education. He plans to attend Red River Community College and take a business course.





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May you find success
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graduates
of 1991

May you
achieve
your goals
in life.



Fort Alexander Band Council

Fort Alexander Graduation Class of '91



Cornelius Abraham
Parents: Augusta McPherson. Future plans: Cornelius would like to become a solvent abuse counsellor or conservation officer.



Wendy Bruyere
Parents: Chris and Delores Bruyere. Future plans: Wendy is planning to take a year off, then planning to go back to school the following year.



Patricia Bird
Parents: Mrs. Virginia Bird. Future plans: Take the year off, then attend University of Winnipeg for her Bachelor of Education.

Barry Bruyere
Future plans: After grad, Barry plans to attend Bemji University in The States.



Bernalda Courchene
Parents: Norman and Linda Courchene. Future plans: After graduation she plans to attend R.R.C.C. to get a diploma in computer programming.

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Lana Clark
Parents: Eugene and Cathy Fontaine. Future plans: Lana plans to go to Regina for three months, training to become an RCMP constable.



Darlene Courchene
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Courchene. Future plans: Darlene plans to attend the University of Winnipeg for Bachelor of Arts.



Fontaine Victor
Parents: Wilfred Fontaine. Future plans: After graduation, Victor plans to attend R.R.C.C. for a two-year course in computer programming.



Bradley Fontaine
Step-Parents: Mary Starr and Harry Fontaine. Future plans: ??



Christian Edwards
Parents: Esther and Alphonse Fontaine. Future plans: To become big in music. He might go into something he can lean back on.

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has many steps and
congratulations go
out to the 1991
graduates for
completing the first
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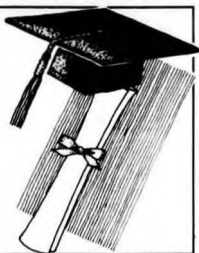
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Marcla and Sonny

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acknowledges the hard work and determination of all the 1991 graduates and offers congratulations to each and every one of them.

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Salute
to the

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To the 1991 graduates...

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From the

St. Georges Community Club

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TO OUR GRADS

Congratulations to the
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The reeve, council, staff and
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District of Alexander wish the
graduates much success in their
chosen endeavours.

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DISTRICT
OF ALEXANDER**

Reeve Richard Lowing
Councillors: M. Vialoux, N. Roman, D. Dube, J. Papineau

Fort Alexander Graduation Class of '91

Valerie Dorie

Parents: Carl and Rose Fontaine.
Future plans: Just stay around Fort
Alexander and bring up her kids. Try
and get a permanent job at the Al Care
with her granny.



Justin Henderson

Parents: Sharon and Darryl Hender-
son. Future plans: To become a lawyer
or doctor, really rooting for a lawyer,
though.



Shelly Guimond

Parents: Langford and Karen Gui-
mond. Future plans: Shelly plans to
take a year off and go to Yellowquilt
College in day care management.



Adrian Guimond

Parents: Francois and Lena Guimond.
Future plans: Work my ass off.



Wanda Guimond

Parent: Maggie Guimond. Future
plans: ??



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Ian Morrisseau

Parents: Harry and Louise Morrisseau.
Future plans: After graduation, Ian plans to go to university and take a commerce program.



Steven Starr

Parents: Majorie Regined. Future plans: Is to become a native constable.



Lloyd Swampy

Parents: Margaret Courchene. Future plans: ??



Audrey Swampy

Parents: Ron and Sara Swampy. Future plans: After graduation, Audrey plans to take a year off to spend with her children. Next fall she plans to attend the University of Winnipeg to become a nurse.



Diane Twoheart

Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Twoheart. Future plans: Take the year off, then attend the University of Winnipeg for her Bachelor of Education.

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BUSINESS — The Burger Boat restaurant in Pinawa, priced to sell. Phone 1-753-2776. 43-2x1

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YARD SALES

GIANT YARD SALE — Friday, July 5, 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.; Saturday, July 6, 9:00 a.m. Moving out of province. Everything must go. Drabyk Street, 1 mile north of Lac du Bonnet off 502. 43-1xp

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FOR RENT

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CARDS OF THANKS

A big thank you to all my family and friends for all the help, rides, games, and especially the company during my recent "spring break". A very special thank you to Bill and Debbie Furdyk, Corine Robertson, Steve Gaffray, and Debbie Kembal who constantly had their taxis available. Hope I can return the many favors in the future. An extra special thank you to Janelle who was my maid, nurse, and mostly a good listener. I love you.

Bruce Carlson

To all our family, wedding party, and friends who organized and attended our social — a huge thank you! We had the greatest time, and it proved to be a most memorable weekend.

Thanks again, Janelle and Bruce

A big thank you to everyone who attended my shower on June 16. The gifts are all so beautiful, but the best part was sharing it with family and friends. A special thank you to my family, wedding party and friends who did such a wonderful job.

Thank you once again, Janelle Dodds

Congratulations



Jason Brown, Grad '91

Congratulations Jay on receiving your diploma and completing your Forestry Course. We're very proud of you.

Love,
Dad, Mom and Deryk

Births

SARA CECILIA MARIE DUPONT, 2½ years old, was welcomed home on June 8, 1991 by proud parents Jacques and Paulette Dupont and brothers Daniel, Remi and Mario.

DESLOGES — Alain and Bunny Desloges are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby girl, **JALIN SHRILEY**, weighing 6 lbs. 6 oz. Arrival date was June 15, 1991. She is a baby sister to Michelle, Christy and Ashley. Proud grandparents are Ari and Shirley Cyr of Powerview and Maurice and Camille Desloges of St. Boniface. Great grandmothers are Annette Cyr of Powerview and Kay Lynch of Kenora.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our friends and relatives who helped in the celebration of our wedding day on June 8, 1991. A special thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Houston for their beautiful singing at the church. We thank everyone for being there and for all the beautiful gifts that were presented to us. We would also like to thank all those who were at the pre-wedding social. Thank you.

Susan and Garry Swampy

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Manitoba Agriculture
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The Seeded and Acreege and Inventory Report forms have or are being mailed out. Please make sure you complete the form immediately. The deadline for completing the report is **July 12, 1991**. A late filing fee will be applied if the S.A.I.R. is completed after this date. Again, call our office at 268-1411 if you need assistance.

Round bale silage

With the recent heavy rains, some producers may be considering putting up round bale silage as an alternate means of putting up hay.

Last year, Fraser Stewart, grassland specialist, conducted trials and surveys to evaluate the process. Results indicated producers were very pleased with the system.

Fraser surveyed 17 producers in the Eastern Region and came up with the following results:

- 56% rated the hay as excellent, 31% rated it the same as dry feed, and 12% were disappointed with the spoilage.
- 79% reported very little or no mold, 21% had excessive mold.

- 80% thought it was better than dry feed, 6% felt it was the same, while 13% thought it was worse.

- 64% would use it again, while 35% did not think they would use it again.

- 81% thought it was a system ideal for emergency harvesting and felt they were less dependent on weather.

Some of the comments made by producers may be of interest if you're considering round bale silage:

- More efficient use of labor, can plan harvesting time.

- More maintenance on equipment due to bale weight.

- Mice were a problem in one demonstration where they chewed holes in the plastic.

- Hauling from a distance in a short time period can be a major problem or limitation.
- Ripping of the plastic by the top of the machine was a major problem as it spoiled several of the tubes.

- Where corn was baled, there was perhaps too much air in the tube and more spoilage. Ripping of the plastic by the corn stalks was also a source of air leakage. Most producers would not try corn again in the tubes.

- Some freezing reported on wet bales.

- Tape used to patch holes quite often did not hold.

- Left over plastic was considered an environmental problem.

- Weight of the bales

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especially in the winter was a problem.

- Spoilage usually was not a problem with the first bales but was a problem by the end of the tube.
- System allows for making better use of poorer quality feed.
- Bird damage was a problem with some oat greenfeed.
- One limitation was that it was more difficult to sell surplus feed.
- Loose plastic was also a source of air leaks due to flapping by the wind which poked holes in the tube.
- If space is limited in the storage yard, the tubes require more space than other bale storage systems.
- Alfalfa-grass forage seemed to work better than greenfeed.

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Right there you find the principal component of the compost heap. Others include weeds, pine needles, sprouting potatoes, over-the-hill squash, selected kitchen garbage, indeed, just about every natural product that will break down the natural way.

Given a bit of time and a spot of management that heap of compost degenerates into a mellow, dark-brown humus of a type beloved of gardens and flower beds. Our heap may not win any beauty contests, but it works.

Some towns are engaged in composting on a community-wide basis. It was in the Tofield Mercury that I first learned of the composting project at Ryley, and it was Bob Luross, the secretary-treasurer of the Village, who supplied the details.

For four years Ryley residents have been engaged in an experiment which they carry out with the direct assistance of Alberta Environment. The objective is to learn the secrets of successful composting in a community of 500.

Bob Luross says at the end of Year Four, 90 percent of those 500 are cooperating in this venture. Alberta Environment supplies Ryley with clear plastic bags by the pallet-load. The village gives them free to the residents who fill them with compostable materials and leave them at the end of the yard with the garbage.

The village compost heap is a neighbor to the lagoon. Occasionally a councillor or two will put on overalls and turn it over.

This idea is working. Bob Luross says any resident who wants a load of good humus can back up the truck and fill it — at no cost. He views this project as highly successful. It provides a natural fertilizer for Ryley gardens, and it has

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reduced the landfill volume by 15-20 percent.

Compost stories are popping up like dandelions.

In the *Watson Witness*, Barb Laybourne writes a plea that citizens do the planet a huge favor by cutting their garbage in half. She wants them to recycle house and garden waste into a useful garden additive, namely, compost. Barb saves grass clippings, coffee grounds, egg shells, vegetable peels, even the contents of the vacuum bags.

Barb has learned that neighbors shred some items such as newspapers, corn stalks, and whole carrots. On average they turn the heaps over once or twice a week. They told Barb the conversion — garbage to compost — can be completed in 6-8 weeks.

In the *Last Mountain Times* of Nokomis, a feature article reports on the composting experience of Tina Yasinski of Strasbourg. She keeps her compost in a portable wooden frame with chicken wire on the sides. It can be lifted off for humus removal, or the turning-over operation. Like Barb Laybourne, Tina adds some soil to her heap on a regular basis. If it includes some earthworms, so much the better.

So there you have the compost story, and it makes sense to me. Anything that reduces the tonnage in the landfill, and turns waste into fertilizer, gets my vote. Composting is a practical way of being friendly with the planet which sustains us all.

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21 receive diplomas from Powerview School

by Linda J. Daiglesh

Powerview School Graduation 1991 took place on Friday, June 28. Twenty-one graduates were piped in by Sue Thomson and James Fraser. Graduates and escorts walked through an arch of balloons and then the graduates alone proceeded on to the stage.

The soloist for *O Canada* was Lucien Laroche with piano accompaniment by Dorinda Watson. Father Belanger gave a bilingual address to the graduates. Father Belanger said "it is not the end but the beginning" to the graduates.

Guest speaker was Eunice Cyr. She spoke of the changes

and similarities between the graduates and what they were like in Grade 6. Cyr was obviously very familiar with the graduates' school behaviour. Her concluding words were: "Look out world, here they come."

There were two valedictory addresses. Jacqueline Papineau spoke in French. Micheline Viallet spoke in English.

Principal Steve Meszaros and vice-principal Tom Paukovic introduced the various awards, certificates and scholarships.

Top marks in individual courses (certificates): Stacy Bunn — Art 301, Cooperative Education 305; Richard Cure — Accounting 302, Science

301; Marie Fehr — Dramatic Arts 305; Nancy Fontaine — Mathematics 301; Debbie Lehmann — French 300; Jonathan Morris — Forestry Program; Christine Spickard — English 301; Micheline Viallet — Français 300, Law 302, English 300.

Great Falls Women's Institute Award — Stacy Bunn; Winnipeg River Women's Institute Award — Jacqueline Papineau; Beatrice Chikowski Memorial Award — Jacqueline Papineau; Local Government District of Alexander Scholarship — Jacqueline Papineau and Richard Cure; Powerview Agencies Scholarship — Richard Cure; Canadian Parents for French Award — Micheline Viallet; Winnipeg River Lions Scholarship — Micheline Viallet; Chartered Accountants' Award — Micheline Viallet; Village of Powerview Scholarship — Micheline Viallet; Agassiz School Division Top Powerview Student Award — Micheline Viallet; Governor-General Bronze Medal — Micheline Viallet; M. L. A. Book Prize Award — Micheline Viallet.

The graduates and their families had dinners arranged privately. Some had a pot luck at the Great Falls Community Centre. In the evening was a *safe grad* supervised by parents. An Agassiz School Division bus drove students back to the Powerview area throughout the evening.

The graduates have many different things planned for after graduation. Graduates and parents and teachers were proud of the students' accomplishments.

Leone Pommer and Cheryl Hamilton presented diplomas to the following graduates: Dana Boiteau, Jason Brown, Philip Bruneau, Stacy Bunn, Richard Cure, Marie Fehr, Rob Fiebelkorn, Nancy Fontaine, Raymond Fontaine, Christine Fountain, Rosalee Genaille, Tommy Henderson, Jason Houston, Kelly Lavoie, Deborah Lehmann, Darren Lemire, Jonathan Morris, Robert Oakes, Jacqueline Papineau, Kim Rothenberger, Lana Smith, Christine Spickard, Tammy Veilleux, Micheline Viallet.



Micheline Viallet was the recipient of seven awards at the Powerview graduation.



Richard Cure received the LGD of Alexander and Powerview Agencies scholarships.



Jacqueline Papineau receives the Beatrice Chikowski Memorial Award from Steve Meszaros.



Jacqueline Papineau and Richard Cure receive Local Government District of Alexander scholarships from Rose Beaudry.



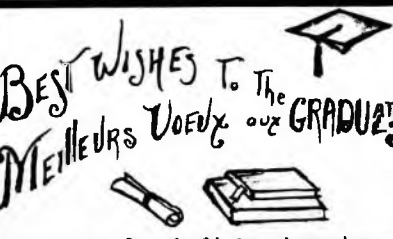
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14 graduate from Pine Falls Collegiate

by Linda J. Dalglish

The Pine Falls Collegiate graduation exercises were held on Thursday, June 27 at 4:30 p.m. Fourteen graduates walked on stage, to the applause of parents, family and friends. Principal William Bortase was master of ceremonies.

Canon Whitford of Pine Falls Anglican Church gave the invocation. Greetings from Abitibi-Price Inc. were brought by Thor Cronshaw. Robert Breton provided greetings from Pine Falls School board.

The guest speaker was teacher Wanda Sparkes who had known them since Grade 8. Sparkes provided anecdotes of the intervening years. She said, "You taught me a lot. You're my babies." She also said that once she made Chris Dawson talk for five minutes straight in front of the class. This had been given as punishment for talking in class. The problem was making him shut up at the end of the five minutes. Sparkes provided individual compliments for each student.

Garnet Sleeman was one of the valedictorians and he had individual comments if not compliments for each graduate. Tracey Habing provided a more traditional valedictory address.

Pine Falls School Honor Society Awards were presented to students showing superior academic achievement in Grades 7 to 12. They were: Grade 7 — Renee Duff, Janet Martin, Jeremy Pelland, Shaun Prowse, John Shwaluk; Grade 8 — Marie Albay; Grade 9 — Alain Earle; Grade 11 — Ryan Papineau; Grade 12 — Jonathan Cooper, Christopher Dawson.

Literary awards: Grade 7 — Jeremy Pelland; Grade 8 — Marie Albay; Grade 10 — Danielle Fenez; Grade 11 — Ryan Papineau; Grade 12 — Christopher Dawson.

Special awards: The Ronald Seguin Memorial Shield Top High School Athlete — Jonathan Cooper; The Lion's Club Citizenship Award presented by Mr. Lloyd

Chandler — Jonathan Cooper; The MLA Book Prize for Citizenship presented by Mr. Darren Praznik — Christopher Dawson; The Order of the Eastern Star Scholarship presented by Mrs. Gwen Welsh — Natalie Albay; The Donald P. Reid Scholarship — top average marks in mathematics and science — Jonathan Cooper; The Powerview Agencies Scholarship — Jonathan Cooper; The C.C. Irvine Scholarship — top average student in Pine Falls/Powerview — Jonathan Cooper; The Governor-General's medal — top student — Jonathan Cooper.

Jonathan Cooper, the recipient of many awards, plans to study psychology at the University of Manitoba. His quiet charm will serve him

well in his chosen work. It is unusual for one student to be an excellent athlete and top student as well.

The graduates planned a dinner and social in Great Falls to round out the day's activities.



Jonathan Cooper was presented with seven awards at the Pine Falls Graduation.



Pine Falls Honour Society Recipients (l to r): Jonathan Cooper, Ryan Papineau, Alain Earle, Maria Albay, Shaun Prowse, Jeremy Pelland, Janet Martin, Renee Duff, Christopher Dawson. Absent is John Shwaluk.



Pine Falls Literary Award winners: Jeremy Pelland, Danielle Fenez, Maria Albay, Ryan Papineau. On stage Christopher Dawson.

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