

# The Pipeline

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## Round the Resort...by Al Robinson

I am sure that in a "Perfect World", life at the lake should be warm or hot weather, calm winds, not much in the line of thunderstorms, good fishing, and great beaching weather. In addition to that, the participants should have lots of time to enjoy all that so it is preferable if the person is retired or has lots of free time for one reason or another. You might be surprised how many situations that we have that fit all of this "Perfect World" criteria in the past two weeks. Great stuff!!

Snowmobiling is normally a sport we all get at sometime in December – or sooner if the snow is available to us. This year a young gentleman from Carrot River tried to beat everybody to it. He left from Ward's Beach at 5:30 a.m. on August 2<sup>nd</sup>, prepared to get himself into the Guinness Book of Records. His plan was to beat the current world record for a stock model snowmobile on water of 15.7 miles. Didn't work out for him this time and, as a result, they are fishing his machine out of the water now. He says he will beat the record next time.

Building programs continue apace here in paradise. The Boychuks continue to prepare what will be their permanent home. The Pihowich cabin will soon make its appearance since all the underworks are now done. The Hallands are putting up a log cabin on Eagle Ridge for the Orobkos. Bryan Baraniski's new motel/lounge on the front street has most of its excavation done and will see construction starting soon.

The addition to the village hall is finally underway. Once the concrete work is done, we should be able to move it forward fairly quickly. We have been able to secure about \$10,000 in provincial and federal grants to go towards the cost of the addition, the sidewalks, and the security fence. Both levels of government have been very interested and co-operative in our project. We will need to make sure to recognize their contribution to our hall addition and grounds improvements.

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### Looking Back...by Al & Barb Boschman

Our families have always had a close tie to the resort. Al's parents, many years ago, would bring their young peoples church group out to Camp B as it was called then. They would stay overnight and pick what they described as the very best raspberries in the area, preserve them on site and return home to the Petaigan District after a couple of days.

My family lived and farmed in the Pas Trail District. The flooding of the lake created many changes. We lost all our neighbors to the east and north, as Sask Power Corporation bought their farms. As with any change, there were also many positive things. The men were all busy during the winter months at the many sawmills in the area. I believe Stensruds Mill, located at the dump site, was the largest.

Murray Anklovitch at that time was considered a master farmer. The Anklovitch family farm was visited by the U.S. Agriculture Department. Murray was very progressive in his thinking and nothing seemed to happen fast enough to suit him. It's not surprising that he was the one to look to the future and envision a resort on the shores of this man-made lake.

As a kid, I remember Sunday as the day we went to our little country church in the morning, went home for a very quick lunch, then Mom packed a picnic and off we went to Murray's beach. Helen and Connie Anklovitch had a concession stand on the edge of the beach which, in those days, Murray kept it perfectly groomed with an anchored raft in the swimming area. We all learned how to swim as the raft was always in about seven feet of water. There were fewer tourists, but many more locals - by that I mean Nipawin, Carrot River, Zenon Park and, of course, all the other small towns around. We kids ran wild. There were parents everywhere trying to get us to eat potato salad, but we preferred ice cream from the concession!

As teenagers, we still ran wild, meeting our friends at the beach every Sunday afternoon. The difference was the boys were working for Murray during the summer holidays and some of the moms were helping in the store. Al and I, with our son Lance and daughter Tanis, moved back here to farm in 1974. Al worked for the Anklovitch family for a number of years, some of his experiences are his most memorable. Just ask anyone who ever worked for Murray, and they will invariably start telling you about the time they accomplished the impossible! "Impossible" just wasn't a word in Murray's vocabulary! There were as many doubters then as now, but when we look back at what he accomplished, hewing a resort out of the wilderness, being instrumental in getting a paved road to the resort doorstep, we say thank you for all the employment created and for making a destination for people from all over North America. Murray would have loved all the activity of the past 30 years, not to mention the world record Walleye of last winter. Thank you, Murray, for your vision. It is our job to keep the resort alive, think positive and always be progressive.





### Recreation Board Report...by Valerie Best

Highlights of July 20 meeting: 257 meals, not 237 as previously reported, were served during our July 1 Canada Day/Sk. Centennial celebration. A profit of two thousand dollars is estimated for the day and will be a big boost toward meeting some of the expenses of the community hall expansion.

- a roof will soon be placed over the stage at the community grounds, another great volunteer op. ☺
- our request to increase the size of the rec board from 6 to 10 members is under consideration by village council. Special thanks to Lorraine Anderson, Sherry Boychuk, Pat Hankewich, and Chris Rustad for agreeing to fill these positions if approved by council.
- hall addition: the rebar has been ordered and Rick Kendrick will handle the concrete work. Bob Taylor has agreed to do the electrical, and Jim Hartness will handle any plumbing requirements. Chairman Al Robinson will organize volunteers as needed.
- don't forget to purchase your Centennial quilt raffle tickets before the draw sometime in September. Tickets are two dollars each or three for five dollars. All proceeds will go toward equipping the community hall expansion. If you are selling tickets, set yourself a fast pace. Time is winding down!!! Call Pat Hankewich (862-2373) or Barb Boschman (862-4909) for tickets or to turn in money.
- the next rec board meeting will be called by the chairperson when needed.

#### Community Pot Luck Supper to be held September 3, 2005

Doors open at 5:00 pm

Supper at 6:00 pm

Please bring a dish for 4 to 6 people, as well as your own plates and cutlery. We are going to use this occasion to draw for the winner of the Centennial Quilt. Those with remaining tickets to sell, please ensure that the monies and tickets are handed in to Barb Boschman (862-4909) or Pat Hankewich (862-2373) by August 27th 2005.

A big THANK YOU to the businesses for their effort in selling Facilities Passes! Following is a breakdown of money collected:

Silvertip Outfitting	\$4,005.00
Village Office	\$ 925.00
Hilltop Camp Ground	\$ 885.00
Tobin Lake Marina	\$ 390.00
Toby's Diner	\$ 75.00



## Classified Ads

**Registered Massage Therapist** – Stacey Parcher will be accepting appointments at 720 Birch Ave, Tobin Lake, on Fridays. By appointment only. Hour \$25; 1 hour \$40. Cash only – receipts will be issued. Call 862-2777 (Friday) or 768-7569 (Monday to Thursday).

**Meat** – Extra Lean Hamburger Special \$1.99/lb; T-Bone, Rib, Prime Steaks \$6.50/lb; Minute Steak and Smoked Sausage \$5.00/lb; Sausage \$4.00/lb. Tobin Lake Game Farm (1 mile SW of resort) 862-2891.

**Seasoned Boys** – looking for odd jobs of any kind. Seasoned and split and delivered to your site in the village. Call Mitchell, Nathan or Justin 862-2891.

**Boat Sale:** 1 aluminum boat prop (\$100); 1 steel boat prop (\$200). Mercury or Mariner motors. Call Gerry @ 862-9724.

**Sale:** Sears Window Air Conditioner; Rebar (10 mm x 20 ft) 23 pieces. Star Choice satellite dish, like new. Will take offers. Call Alverta 862-2104.

**Sale:** Water Softener/Conditioner – 30,000 grain, 4 years old, 1998. Call Bill Blum @ 862-5816.

**Sale:** 1993 Polaris ATV 4x4 on Demand – 2800 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$3,800. Call Bob Douglas - days @ 921-7810; evenings 862-2877.

**Sale:** Lean Ground Beef – frozen, 1 lb. packages, or seasoned 4 packages in 10 lb. box - \$2.00/lb. Farm raised. Pork and Lamb also. Please see Luchinski's @ 862-9830.

**Sale:** 150 cc Honda Elite motor scooter. Call Barry @ 862-2373.

**Shanty A-Frame Cabin** to be moved off lot – 620 Pine Drive.

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**16'x4'x9-1/2' Frame Building**, stucco covered, wooden floor, to be moved. View at 507 Pine Drive. Asking \$1,000 or best offer. Call 862-338-3755.

**Deadline for ads for August 19 issue is August 16.** Phone Al Robinson 862-2800 or fax ads to 862-9320 by this date.

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### **Food For Thought...by Marv Quiring**

A Canadian businessman was holidaying in Mexico and observing a local fisherman. The fisherman was just coming in with his catch, so the Canadian engaged him in a conversation. "What are you doing with your fish?" The fisherman replied, "Well, I'm taking them home, cooking some up, and then I'm going to have a siesta. Then, when we're out of fish, I'll go catch some more then have another afternoon siesta." The businessman shook his head and offered the Mexican some advice. "Why don't you go fishing everyday and sell your catch at the market? Soon you'll have enough money to hire some workers and buy another fishing boat." The Mexican looked perplexed and asked, "What do I do then?" "Well, you just hire more people and buy more boats." The Mexican just wasn't getting it so he asked again, "What do I do then?" The businessman replied, "Well, then you will have enough fish to purchase a cannery and process your own fish." Again, the Mexican wondered what he would do next. "Well," replied the businessman, "eventually you will have a lot of money and you won't have to work at all." "What will I do when I'm rich and don't have to work?" asked the fisherman. "Well, then you buy yourself a house by the ocean, go fishing when you want to, and have a siesta when you feel like it."

Who is more successful, the Mexican fisherman or the Canadian businessman? Perhaps neither one. The story points to the possible futility of amassing wealth only to do what you could have been doing all of your life. One lifestyle is not superior to the other. Happiness, peace and contentment do not come from chasing wealth, success, or by living simply. These often-elusive characteristics come from within, in knowing who we are, our purpose, our goals, and then moving toward them with an acceptance that we are not perfect. Since we are created as social beings, part of our journey will most certainly involve serving others: "Unless a grain of wheat falls to the ground and dies, it remains just a grain but, when it dies, it multiplies and gives new life".

### **What's Cooking...by Glenda Bueckert**

#### **Cranberry Orange Muffins**

1 large orange, with peel, cut up and chopped in a blender until it is fine, but NOT pureed.

#### **Mix the following:**

1/2 cup melted butter or margarine, 1/2 cup milk, 2 eggs lightly beaten

#### **Then add:**

1/2 cup white sugar, 1/2 cup brown sugar

#### **Then add:**

Chopped orange

#### **Mix the following and add to above mixture:**

1 3/4 cup flour, 1/2 tsp. soda, 2 tsp. b. powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 3/4 cup dried cranberries (cranberry orange are also good, or even raisins)

Spoon into 12 muffin tins and bake for 18-22 min. at 350

#### **Green Beans in Sauce**

The green beans are ready. I found a nice sauce to help "spice" them up.

Melt 2 tbsp. margarine in the saucepan. Add 2 tbsp. of flour and stir well. Now add 1 cup of milk along with some salt and pepper. Thicken. Add 1/2 tsp of Worcestershire Sauce and 1 or 2 tbsp. of parmesan cheese. Pour over hot cooked green beans.

My neighbor loved them at the fish fry we had at their house Sunday Night !



## Bits & Pieces

### Village Facilities Passes:

These passes are available at Hilltop Campground, Silvertip Store, Tobin Lakeside Diner and at the village office. The price is the same as last year: \$25 for a yearly pass; \$15 for a weekly pass; and \$5 for a daily pass. These passes must be displayed on the dash of the vehicle for anyone to utilize the filleting plant or the boat docking facilities. It is the responsibilities of the village businesses to ensure their guests comply.

**Tobin Lake Community Hall:** Rent for weddings, reunions, birthdays, anniversaries, etc. (4 hours or less \$50; full day \$100). Call 862-2895.

**Village Telephone Directory:** This is being updated and downsized. Will be available, at no cost, within the next few weeks.

**Village Pipeline:** Mail boxes are still for sale @ \$15. Call Glenda @ 862-2833.

### COWBOY POETRY

#### Old Cows

We retired into town  
With beautiful flowers all aroun'.  
The garden club came to see what's done –  
How our little place was run,  
Why our flowers were big and green –  
There must be something that can't be seen.  
They wanted to know what process  
Was the secret of our success.  
My wife said, "To make flowers mature,  
I just use old cow manure.  
Old cow manure is better than most  
And sure beats trying to make compost".  
There was a snobbish little miss  
Who looked puzzled as she asked this,  
"Old cow manure? Oh! I see,  
But just how old should that cow be?"

### Signs That You're Getting Old:

1. You're asleep, but others worry that you're dead.
2. You quit trying to hold your stomach in, no matter who walks into the room.
3. You would rather go to work than stay home sick.
4. The end of your tie doesn't come anywhere near the top of your pants.
5. You take a metal detector to the beach.
6. Your ears are hairier than your head.
7. You get into a heated argument about pension plans.



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## **Bird's Eye View...by Pat & Barry Hankewich**

### **Falcons**

These are the rockets of the hawk world. Falcons are streamlined hawks with long pointed wings, large heads, and tails that are narrow at the tip. They are rapid on the wing, with a direct, choppy, powerful flight, though they sometimes soar with the tail spread open. Though not common to our area, the Peregrine Falcon is the best-known species of this family. In our area we have the American Kestrel, and the Merlin.

### **Osprey**

This hawk occurs worldwide. Fish, his only prey, are taken at or just below water surface. The bird hovers 50 to 150 feet above the water, then suddenly plunges, sometimes completely going under the water. This bird does not share its exclusive species with anyone.

## **What's In A Name (The Story Behind Saskatchewan Place Names):**

**REGINA:** Regina, the capital city of Saskatchewan, was originally known as pile of Bones Creek from a huge pile of bones near the old crossing below the present city. A profusion of whitened bones left by the Indians after their buffalo hunts dotted the prairie in all directions. In 1882, when it was decided to move the capital of the Northwest Territories from Battleford to the south, Pile O'Bones was the site chosen. It is understandable that people began to think in terms of a new name. The Governor General, the Marquis of Lorne, was asked to make the choice. As he was married to Princess Louise, he christened it Regina in honor of his wife's mother, Queen Victoria.

**HUMBOLDT:** Humboldt was named after the German scientist and geographer, Baron Von Humboldt, at the time of the original survey of the Pacific Railway in the 1870's. Humboldt was a station on the government telegraph line from Winnipeg to Edmonton and knew exciting times during the Saskatchewan Rebellion of 1885. Settlement began in 1902 with German-American immigrants from Minnesota.

Don't brag - it isn't the whistle that  
pulls the train