

# The Pipeline

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## Round the Resort...by Al Robinson

Beautiful summer weather with temperatures in the high 20's and low 30's for the past couple of weeks. Fishing, water sports and beaching are the order of these days. As the old song said, "lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer" are here for sure.

July started off with a bang. Our July 1<sup>st</sup> Canada Day/Provincial Centennial celebrations were a huge success, right from the children's games in the forenoon through to the fireworks after the sun went down. In between, we had a great supper, great entertainment and the beer gardens which made for an active and fun day.

The following weekend we held our annual "Tobin Lake Walleye Classic" fishing tournament. It took place from 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. July 9 & 10. Registration was a little disappointing at 14 teams. The condition of the water was the major contributing factor in this. With the dam bypass spilling tons and tons of water, and the heavy influx of water from the west, the lake was extremely murky. Fishing was not good. There were a few big fish brought in and a number of slot size caught, but the majority were little fish. The largest was a 13-1/2 pounder and a couple more just under the 10-pound mark. The prize money was scaled back to fit the registration with the prizes going at \$1,000, \$600, \$400 and \$300. The weather was blistering hot and calm.

Just coming into the berry picking season. Saskatoon berries are ripening first as usual. The hot, wet weather has done great things for the growth on the farmland as well as the vegetable and flower gardens. Everything is so lush and green this year. It is well worth a drive into the farm and forest areas to see the wildlife and greenery.

We welcome the Dale Pihowich Family to the Resort. They have their basement dug in readiness to move in a cottage.

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## Looking Back...by Vernon & Lorraine Anderson

*Our cozy cabin, not a mansion at Tobin Lake.*

In the Fall of 1969, we received a telephone call from Murray Anklovich, asking if we would be interested in a lot at Tobin Lake. We could pick out a lot and get a 33-year lease. There were very few lots taken. Since we had 4 small children, we wanted a lot close to the beach, playground and the store. Therefore, we picked the lot we still own on 403 Pine Drive. We spent many nice Sundays at the lot clearing and deciding where the cabin would sit. We had to pick Sundays when there were no rain clouds, as the roads were terrible. Vernon and I both worked full time and we had very little time or money to spend at the lake for improvements. 1972 - Our original cabin at Tobin lake was 14x24 plywood room built new on a quarter 2 miles north, 3 miles west and 1.2 mile north of Carrot River. We loaded it on a tandem bed trailer and hauled it to the top of the hill with a 4-speed 1/2 ton GMC truck. We borrowed an IH 960 tractor with a loader to take the building down the hill and backed it in across the lot east of our lot. We dropped it off the length of itself north of where it sits now. Dianne and Colleen were with us. There was a spring-loaded pin on the trailer to let it tip, and to that we had tied a rope. The girls pulled this pin when it came loose enough, then dropped the rope and ran to the west onto the next lot. We drove the tractor and trailer out from under the cabin as it slid off. We only touched one birch tree on the way in and out of the lot. In 1972 the CNR station in Carrot River was being demolished, as well as the old platform. We were told we could have the platform but we had to remove it ourselves. So, with the help of family and friends that became our deck in the front and along the side of the cabin. It was not replaced until 1998. Family and friends donated the very old cookstove and windows. They also helped to install the windows. In the summer of 1974, Vernon and Howard, both with broken legs and casts on from toes to groin and on crutches, went along with Mark to the cabin to insulate and put partitions up and to wallboard them. In July 1974 we hired Nabe Electric to install the power, a wonderful luxury after roughing it all those years. In the summer of 1976, we had a bathroom built on the west side of the cabin, as it was now a bylaw of Tobin Lake Village that every cabin had to have a septic tank. We purchased the tank from Wigs Sandpoint for \$595.00 through Murray Anklovitch. We then plumbed the bathroom and kitchen. In April of 1975 we purchased the property that we originally leased and still hold the title to lot 03 block 04 that we leased in 1969. We have had many family and friends at the cabin through the years. We also have Christmas in July that is a yearly event attended by at least 45 family and friends with presents and a hot turkey dinner. As our family and extended families increased, so did the cabin. Our latest 2 rooms are parlor and a sun deck room that we have added on to accommodate children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, plus nieces and nephews. Our oldest grandson named the cabin "Grandma's Lake House". Our cabin has been a great advantage to our family due to the short drive from Carrot River and we now spend many more summer weeks at Tobin Lake.

### Follow-up public information meeting regarding Public Access De-fibrillation Program and CPR Training.

On Wednesday, July 13 at 7p.m. a follow up meeting regarding Early Access Defibrillation (EAD) was held in the Community Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the recruitment of community residents who are interested in taking a 3 hour CPR course. Those attending the meeting were: Ruby and Al Lariviere, Marion Mochoruk, Laura Orobko and Joyce and Alan Hoge. Each member agreed to canvas a section of the village by Friday, July 22. For more information call Joyce or Alan at 862-2869



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

*-Wow!! Was the July 1 family fun day at Tobin Lake ever a great celebration of Canada and the Saskatchewan Centennial. Thank you to all who made it a special day:*

- to the many who came from far and near to participate in the activities and also support our local businesses;
- to those who contributed toward the cost of the fireworks: J.T. Plumbing & Heating; Mr. Rib's; Nipawin Credit Union; Pinecrest Lumber; Silvertip Outfitting; Tobin Lake Hilltop Campground; Tobin Lake Resort; and Town & Country Septic;
- to the Resort Village of Tobin Lake and Heritage Canada for your sponsorship;
- to IGA, Pineland Co-op Grocery Store, the Nipawin Bakery, Rustad's Hardware, and other businesses for the many ways you assisted in our food and fun fair preparations;
- to the musicians who knew we could never afford to hire them yet never hesitated to donate their time, Glenn & Margret Johnson, Jack Rieger, Steve Rudy, and Dan Tourand. Your performances were wonderful and set a relaxed, very comfortable atmosphere at the beer garden and surrounding area;
- to Sil's crew of stage builders. What a great way to conserve space while making the musicians and the audience very visible to one another;
- to our committee heads Glenn Johnson (music), Sil Kozun (beer garden), Al & Ruby Lariviere (supper), Darwyn Worsley (games), Tom Paradis (fundraising), and Ron Orobko (fireworks). You "grabbed the bull by the horns" and put tremendous, consistent effort into shaping and managing your area of responsibility. The end result was classy, successful and very enjoyable;
- to the army of volunteers. What an incredible reflection of community spirit, willing hearts, persistent hard work, positive attitude, team work and service you each are. We mean it when we say that the day could never have been possible without you.
- to all who were involved directly or indirectly. Your efforts are deeply appreciated. Each one of you has made a difference to the life of our community.

### **SUMMARY**

The final financial figures are not all in. However, we do know that any money made will go toward the Village hall expansion. The supper crew served 237 delicious, generously portioned meals and we'll likely clear around seven hundred dollars on the supper, as well as two hundred dollars from the 50/50 draws. Nearly 70 children registered for the fun fair, nearly double the number of those who participated last time. Once again, the fireworks display was tremendous.

The next rec board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, July 20, 7:30pm at the village hall.

### **THANK YOU - JULY 1<sup>ST</sup> CELEBRATION SUPPER**

Thanks to all the ladies for their great support and services rendered for the supper. Without your good work, it would not have been possible. We had lots of compliments, and everyone was well fed. Thank you doesn't seem enough, but **THANK YOU SO MUCH!**  
Tobin Lake people have good "work together skills".

Al & Ruby



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## **Fishing Report...by Darren Opp**

The past couple of weeks the lake has been as dirty as anyone has seen in many years. The fishing with the dirty water has also been quite slow. Pike, Walleye and Perch have all been a lot the same – really tough fishing in really tough conditions.

With the flow of the water slowing in the river and the water beginning to clear up, the old spots (Pemmican and the Store Point) in the last couple of days have produced some really good numbers and enough good slot fish to keep everyone interested.

The ditches and the Petaigan Bay have produced some good numbers of fish for anglers over the last week, nothing too big, but all due to the water clarity as the mud line flowed northeast towards the dam. The water stayed really quite clear – almost normal. For the few who didn't mind the long boat ride, this area did salvage quite a few fishing trips.

Looking forward to the water flow getting back to normal and allowing our lake to keep clearing up and getting the fishing back to normal.

A quick note of thanks to all anglers who are helping enforce our slot size. We all must abide by these regulations. We observed an incident the other day where a couple of fishermen were forced to encourage another boater to return a slot-sized fish. Apparently, they were fairly determined to keep it.

*Darren says: If the fish are hitting one particular lure, that is the one you won't have in your tackle box.*

## **Kids Corner**

### **Once Upon a Tube...by Nicole & Tori Senger**

Do you know what happens when your tube doesn't have enough air while tubing? We do!! Well, actually, it was a two-man tube, but anyways...mischief met us on a beautiful Saturday afternoon in the middle of Tobin Lake. We did two runs in the two-man tube. The first was a success. The second is when mischief struck! Grandpa started to pull us, we were cruising along nicely until the front end of the tube went under (under water that is)! Water started pouring in from all sides. Both halves of the tube were full. This was a memorable experience. We will always remember this as awesomely, scaringly, feelingly cold!!

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## Classified Ads

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♦ **Elk Meat** – Extra Lean Hamburger Special \$1.99/lb; T-Bone, Rib, Sirloin Steaks \$6.50/lb; Minute Steak and Smoked Sausage \$5.00/lb; Regular Sausage \$4.00/lb. Tobin Lake Game Farm (1 mile SW of resort) 862-5207.

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

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♦ **Wanted** – Old Picture Frames. Call Barry @ 862-2373.

♦ **Wanted** – Fire place with stove pipe. Call Rick & Glenda Bueckert @ 862-2833.

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

A number of us at the resort are in the second half of our lives. It seems that the older we get, the greater tendency we have to look back and evaluate the past. I, for one, do not live with a lot of regret but do recognize that I have made many mistakes along the way. However, I have the satisfaction that I have learned more from my mistakes than my successes. An 85 year old Kentucky woman named Nadine Stair wrote the following about her life:

*"If I had my life to live over, I'd like to make more mistakes next time. I'd relax. I would limber up. I would be sillier than I've been this trip. I would take fewer things seriously. I would take more chances. I would climb more mountains and swim more rivers. I would eat more ice cream and less beans. I would perhaps have more actual troubles, but I'd have fewer imaginary ones. You see, I'm one of those people who live sensibly and sanely hour after hour, day after day. Oh, I have had my moments and, if I had to do it over again, I'd have more of them. In fact, I'd try to have nothing else. Just moments, one after another, instead of living so many years ahead of each day. I've been one of those persons who never goes anywhere without a thermometer, a hot water bottle, a raincoat, and a parachute. If I had to do it again, I would travel lighter than I have".*

No one can relive the past. But, we can change our present to one with more personal pleasure and fulfillment. I like the idea of travelling a bit lighter.

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

**Summer Sausage (submitted by Mary Boschman)**

3 lbs. ground bison  
2 lbs lean ground beef (or you can use all beef)  
4 tbsp. Mortens Tenderquick  
3 tbsp. liquid smoke  
2 tsp. black pepper  
2 tsp. mustard seed  
2 tbsp. garlic power  
½ tsp. paprika  
2 cups water

Mix all together well to blend spices, etc. Store in airtight container in fridge for 24 hours or more. Form into rolls and put on broiler pan. Bake at 175-200 degrees for 5 hours. (Put water in bottom of broiler pan to keep moist.) This can be eaten either hot or cold. Freezes well.

### **Ladies vs. Real Women**

**Ladies:** To keep potatoes from sprouting, place an apple in the bag with the potatoes.

**Real Women:** Buy boxed mashed potato mix and you don't have to worry about the potatoes growing arms and legs.

**Ladies:** When a cake recipe calls for flouring the baking pan, use a bit of the dry cake mix instead and there won't be any white powdery mess on the bottom of the cake.

**Real Women:** Go to the bakery – they'll even decorate the darn thing for you.



## Bits & Pieces

**Beach Washrooms:** We have been experiencing some serious problems with this facility. The purpose of them was to provide a washroom facility to people who are using the beach, the picnic/playground area, and for the fishermen who come for a day of fishing. They were open all day and night to accommodate that. We have noticed some campers utilizing them. This is not their purpose. Several cases of severe vandalism and other filthy, disgusting activities have forced a decision to restrict the open hours from here on. Henceforth, the washroom will be locked every night at 9:00 p.m. and unlocked at 10:00 a.m.

**Village Facilities Passes:** These passes are required for anyone using the docking facility or the fish filleting plant. The village taxpayers bore the cost of the filleting plant building and the work that was done to the docking facilities. The revenue from these passes is to offset some of these costs. The businesses agreed to sell the passes and to take turns cleaning the plant and hauling away the fish remains. This is a system that works well provided the businesses support the program. With one exception, they are honoring the agreement that was made.

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.

## Childhood Memories

*This is a new addition to the "Pipeline" for this year. We would really like each of our readers to contribute a short personal memory of a time when you were under 10 years of age.*

**Dianna Quiring:** One of my favorite chores was going to get the cows at 5:00 for milking. They were always grazing 1 mile from home. I would go singing, hopping and skipping along the well-worn cow path in my bare feet. I remember stepping in the odd cow pie. I think my size ten feet is a tribute to that good fertilizer! The cows wouldn't start for home until I was right close and then they would start for home in single file in the right picking order from the boss to the least bossiest. I loved being outside and walking that cow path. Another wonderful memory is threshing time. When I was five years old, one of my jobs was bringing water to the men, including all the neighbor men. They would reward me with a penny or, if I was lucky, even a nickel! I can still see all those teams of horses with hayracks piled up with sheaves. I would watch that big, grey monster gobble up those golden sheaves. The grain would spew out of one spout and the chaff from another. What a sight!

### Oxymorons:

- act naturally
- death benefits
- found missing
- resident alien
- minor catastrophe



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

### **Accipiters**

These small-headed hawks feed primarily on birds on the wing and small mammals. These long tailed hunters with short rounded wings fly rapidly with short wing-beats interrupted by glides (flap, flap, flap, glide.). Common to the area are Sharp-Shinned Hawks, Cooper's Hawk, and the Northern Goshawk.

### **Harriers**

A slim hawk common to open areas and marshland; feeds largely on rodents. Prominent white rump. In gliding, the wings long and narrow, but not as pointed as a falcon's, are held above the horizontal. Flies a few feet above the ground tilting from side to side. There is only one Harrier in this region and it's the Northern Harrier.

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

**ARBORFIELD:** Arborfield is the end of the steel on a branch line north of Crooked River. The first settlers arrived on June 8, 1908. It was to be 20 years before they were serviced by a railroad. Aubrey, George and William Miller, along with Jim Pickering and Frank Cummings were the first to push on to the new settlement after leaving their wives at Tisdale where they had arrived by train from Ontario. A large group of settlers, under the guidance of Father Berube, arrived from New Bedford, Mass. in the spring of 1910. This was also the year in which a post office was granted for the new area. The name suggested to postal authorities was Fairfield. But there was already a community by that name in Saskatchewan. The letter carrying the suggested name arrived at postal headquarters on Arbor Day so postal authorities came up with the substitute name of Arborfield and it was accepted.

**PRINCE ALBERT:** Prince Albert is a city on the North Saskatchewan River at the junction of numerous CNR and CPR lines, 87 miles north of Saskatoon. The area was frequented by fur-traders from the late 18<sup>th</sup> century. In 1776, Peter Pond, explorer and fur-trader, built the first trading post on the north shore of the river just west of the present site of Prince Albert. The next important development was the arrival of Reverend James Nisbet and a party of settlers who arrived in 1866 and established a Presbyterian mission around which a village grew. Reverend Nisbet named it Prince Albert as a tribute to the consort of Queen Victoria.