

storage and transportation. That summer of 2011, the CFFG initiated an 850 kilometer “7000 Generations Walk Against Nuclear Waste” from Pinehouse to Regina to raise awareness and gather signatures on a petition to the Saskatchewan government to legislate a ban against nuclear waste storage and transportation. Residents of Beauval and across northern Saskatchewan supported and participated in the Walk, which resulted in over 20,000 signatures from more than 250 communities, and brought worldwide attention to the issue. Elders from Beauval, Canoe Lake, English River and Pinehouse travelled south to Regina to stand with the Walkers on the steps of the Legislative building at the completion of the journey.

Our N12 Trappers Fur Block signed a resolution against nuclear waste in 2012, joining a long list of organizations including the Métis Nation of Saskatchewan, Canoe Lake First Nation, Peter Ballantyne Cree Nation, the Northern Village of La Loche, the Saskatchewan Aboriginal Women’s Circle Corporation and the Native Women’s Association of Canada.

In May of 2012, MLA Cathy Sproule presented this petition to the Saskatchewan Legislature, and on March 5th, 2015, she stood again in the Legislature to congratulate our efforts and present another 2000 signatures.

We were up against the nuclear industry’s highest paid scientists, lawyers and experts, but our network expanded to include other experts who presented facts that successfully countered industry’s position. It’s important to know that Beauval shares this victory with organizations that have been fighting for decades to keep nuclear waste out of Saskatchewan: Clean Green Saskatchewan, the Council of Canadians, Kairos,

Renewable Power Intelligent Choice, the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, Physicians for Global Survival and the Saskatchewan Environmental Society, and many individuals including scientists, physicians and educators. Back in the 1990s, the Meadow Lake Tribal Council had been approached to store nuclear waste, but several women formed a strong group to fight against this plan and won. Grassroots is powerful.

“No industrial corporation or government has the right to manipulate the true spirit of Aboriginal stewardship,” emphasized Marius Paul, also of English River First Nation. “The process that NWMO is following to secure a burial site for the most lethal waste product on earth is still the same systematic oppression that Aboriginal people have faced since the beginning of colonialism.”

Eliminating Saskatchewan from nuclear waste storage also cancels any chance in our province of reprocessing plutonium, an extremely hazardous substance and process that creates even more radioactive waste in the form of acidic liquid. “Who would have thought a few little Indians would have the power to knock down a giant?” reflected CFFG founding member, Fred Pederson from Pinehouse. “This is what happens when people stick together and fight for what they believe in, against terrorism of our land.”

“People need to keep educating themselves on the impacts of resource extraction industries on our lives and on future generations”, said Max Morin. “We need to push our leaders to invest in energies and economies that are sustainable, like solar, wind, geothermal, ecotourism and local food gathering and production. Other countries are already benefitting from that change, and we have the knowledge and the means to do it. Saskatchewan could be a Champion of renewable energy production.”

*Again, Thank You and Congratulations, Beauval.  
-Committee for Future Generations*



# CIPI NEWSLETTER

Volume 31 Issue 05

Friday, March 13th, 2015

**In case of a serious  
Emergency call 911**

FIRE .....911  
AMBULANCE .....911  
POLICE .....306-288-6400  
CLINIC .....306-288-4800  
lle-x Hospital ....1-306-833-2016  
Kids Help Line 1-800-668-6868

**CIPI TV BINGO**

Friday, March 13th, 2015  
7:30 pm on Channel 13 / Cable 5,  
Digital 365 / 96.5FM

**Power Ball - \$1,500.00**

\*can only be won on Bonanza\*

**1st Series**

*One Line/4 Corners: \$50.00  
Two Lines: \$75.00  
Caller's Choice: \$100.00  
Large Frame: \$125.00  
**Blackout: \$400.00***

**2nd Series**

*One Line/4 Corners: \$50.00  
Two Lines: \$75.00  
Caller's Choice: \$100.00  
Large Frame: \$125.00  
**Blackout: \$400.00***

**Bonanza**

*One Line or 4 Corners: \$50.00  
Two Lines: \$75.00  
Caller's Choice: \$100.00  
Large Frame: \$125.00  
**Blackout: \$2000 in  
60 #'s or less**  
Consolation: \$500.00  
2nd Blackout: \$200.00*

**Cards are:**

\$2.00 for 1st & 2nd series  
\$5.00 for 2-up Bonanza

License Number MB14-0009

**CIPI CABLE UPDATE**

It’s been a year since we’ve launched our Digital Cable lineup for CIPI Cable Inc. since our launch last year, we have seen changes to signal provider costs and even had a few channels undergo name changes. Through our experiences since our Digital Launch, we have reviewed our package lineups, equipment costs and have decided to make a few changes to our Digital Cable services.

As of April 2015, our Analog package will increase to \$36.36 to help offset our costs that we pay for the channels we carry in the Analog lineup, our Analog Channel lineup remains the best offered in the north for its affordability and lineup.

We have growing concerns with late payments and overdue accounts with our billing, so we are now going to be charging an Interest rate of 1.5% on accounts past 30 days owing. We’re hoping that this interest rate will help alleviate the loss that we take when our customers do not keep their accounts up to date, and will give them incentive in paying their bills on time and keep their accounts at a zero balance each month following billing. We are responsible for paying monthly subscription charges on our customers’ behalf for the channel packs that they are signed up for, which we pay on the 20th of every month. The difficulties arise when customers are late with their payments and let their accounts lapse beyond 30 days or more from billing, because we’ve already paid the fees for the channels and without your prompt cable payments, our finances begin to suffer.

In the near future, we will be eliminating the HD Pack and allocating the HD channels into their respective packages to coincide with their SD counterparts, ie Movie Central HD 1 & 2 will now be available in Movie Pack 1. We will keep you apprised of our ongoing efforts toward implementing the changes of our packages and pricing which we hope will be completed by June 1, 2015.

## CIPI TV BINGO

Sunday, March 15th, 2015  
7:30 pm on Channel 13 / Cable 5,  
Digital 365 / 96.5FM

**Power Ball - \$1,600.00**

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### 1st Series

One Line or 4 Corners: \$50.00

Two Lines: \$75.00

Caller's Choice: \$100.00

Large Frame: \$125.00

**Blackout: \$400.00**

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Two Lines: \$75.00

Caller's Choice: \$100.00

Large Frame: \$125.00

**Blackout: \$400.00**

### Bonanza

One Line/4 Corners: \$50.00

Two Lines: \$75.00

Caller's Choice: \$100.00

Large Frame: \$125.00

**Blackout: \$2000 in  
61 #'s or less**

Consolation: \$500.00

**2nd Blackout: \$200.00**

**Cards are:**

\$2.00 for 1st & 2nd series

\$5.00 for 2-up Orange Bonanza

License Number MB14-0009

## St. Mary Magdalene

Sunday, March 15th, 2015

Mass @ 10:30am

### Readers:

Yvonne Roy

Annette Roy

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*Deadline for Submissions:*

**March 24th @ 3:00 pm**

*unless arrangements are made.*

## MDeez Confectionary



### Movie Sale

**\$2.00 each**



## \$5,000 CIPI RADIO & TV BINGO

License No.  
MB14-0009

**Friday, March 20, 2015**

@ 7:30pm Cable 5/Digital 365/Channel 13/96.5 FM

### 1st Series - Pink

1 Line - \$100

2 Lines - \$150

Letter X - \$200

Large Frame - \$250

**BLACKOUT - \$500**

Pink Cards: \$2.00 each

### 2nd Series - Green

1 Line - \$100

2 Lines - \$150

Letter X - \$200

Large Frame - \$250

**BLACKOUT - \$500**

Green Cards: \$2.00 each

### Blue 3-up Bonanza

Roving Small Kite - \$100

Sputnik - \$200

**BLACKOUT - \$1,000**

Blue Cards: \$5.00 each

### Red 3-up

Crazy 7 - \$100

Roving Half House - \$200

**BLACKOUT - \$1,000**

Red Cards: \$5.00 each

The *Alcrow family* would like to thank everyone who donated to the radio pledge on Monday, March 9th. We are greatly appreciated and **Thank you!**

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## March 16th to the 20th In Celebration of Women's Day

**Monday** - Kokum's Kitchen  
at 7:00 pm with Janet

**Tuesday** - Wellness at the  
Villa. Info booth and door  
prizes. Everyone is welcome!  
(Deb)

**Wednesday** - Head Start Craft  
Night with door prizes. (Jenn)

**Thursday** - Women's Night  
with self-care activities (All)

**Friday** - Blind Volleyball at  
7:00 pm (Ted & Jan)

**March 26th** - Sharing Circle  
for Women with Guest  
Speaker at 6:00 pm. Valley  
View School Culture Room

**March 29th** - Women's  
Wellness evening with Special  
Guest at 6:00 pm. Valley View  
Community School Room

In loving Memory of  
**ALICE MORIN  
(KOKUM BUSH)**  
June 17, 1916 - March 12, 1998

We thought of her with

*Love* today,

But that is nothing new.

We thought about

*her* yesterday,

And days before that too.

We think of *her* in silence,

We often speak her *name*.

Now all we have is

*memories*,

And her *picture* in a frame.

Her memory is our *keepsake*,

With which we'll never part.

*God* has her in his keeping,

We have her in our *hearts*.

**Lovingly remembered  
& missed by  
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& Family**



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## CIPI TV BINGO

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7:30 pm on Channel 13 / Cable 5,  
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Large Frame: \$125.00

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### CIPI NUMBERS

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Request Line: 306-288-2230

Contest Line: 306-288-2053

email: [cipi@sasktel.net](mailto:cipi@sasktel.net)

website: [www.cipiradio.com](http://www.cipiradio.com)

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Sunny	Sunny	Sunny
High +11° Low +1°	High +1° Low -5°	High +4° Low -12°



## Yummy Foods

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Cucumber	Yogurt	Legumes	Beans
Spinach	Carrots	Cheese	Milk
Apple	Bell Peppers	Broccoli	Pudding
Blueberry	Kiwi	Watermelon	
Salmon	Chicken	Orange	

## THERE WILL BE AN IMPORTANT FORUM FOR THOSE WHO WENT TO RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL IN ILE A LA CROSSE

On Saturday March 14th, 2015 there will be a forum for those who attended the Ile a la Crosse residential school and for those who want to come support the survivors. This forum will be held at the Ile a la Crosse High School Gymnasium at 10:00 am.

The Ile a la Crosse residential school, which was in operation from about 1884 to 1976 in Ile a la Crosse, was one of the oldest schools in Canada. The federal government currently recognizes that 132 federally-supported residential schools existed across Canada. This number does not recognize those residential schools that were administered by provincial/territorial governments and churches. So what does that mean for those who attended and suffered trauma from living in such a dominating environment? It was no different from any residential school in Canada.

The legacy of the deliberate institutional abuse of Native peoples continues to have an impact not only on the survivors of that abuse, but on all of us.

We see many problems within communities due to the effects of the residential school such as suicides, crime, alcohol and drug abuse, children in care, alcohol and drug related deaths, and separation of the extended family.

This gathering will consist of guest speakers such as lawyers Carl Swenson and Kathy Hodgson Smith. They will be speaking on their expertise on the subject and on the process of residential school claims. Brennan Merasty, President of Métis local #21 will be speaking on behalf of the Métis who attended the residential school. MLA Buckley Belanger will also be in attendance. We invited Clem Chartier, President of the Métis National Council but he cannot make the meeting. Rob Clarke, Federal MP, Eric Sylvester, MLTC Tribal Chief and Robert Doucette, Saskatchewan Métis President were sent invitations but I have yet to receive a reply from their offices.

***Come and meet and support each other.***

Lunch and Supper will be provided

For more information, call Cyndi Caisse

@ 306 288 2170 or 306 930 3276.

**CIBN 89.3 "The Bridge"- Buffalo Narrows Presents.....**  
**\$50,000 Cash TV/Radio Bingo**  
**Friday March 27th, 2015 7:00 pm**  
 Lakeview Complex, BNFC  
 & The Pelican Tavern open for  
 Out of town players

**Blackouts**

**Bingo Format and Payouts**

1st Series	2nd Series
Standard Start- \$500	1 Corner Stamp- \$500
Any 2 Lines- \$1000	2 Corner Stamp- \$1000
Rowing Blk 12- \$1500	3 Corner Stamp- \$1500
Lg Frame- \$2000	4 Corner Stamp- \$2000
Blackout - \$5000.00	Blackout - \$5000.00

  

3rd Series	4th Series
Standard Start- \$500	Standard Start- \$ 500
Any 2 Lines- \$1000	Letter X- \$1000
Sputnik - \$1500	Butterfly- \$1500
Lg Frame- \$2000	Lg Frame- \$2000
Blackout - \$10000.00	Blackout - \$10,000.00

**Only 9 ups sold @ \$75.00 Each**

**License# MB14-0008**

## Spirit Week Results @ VVS

**Classroom Pizza Party Winners:** Grade 1, 3, 8

**Twin Day Winners:** Stella & Alvina

**Overall Teacher Participant:** Steve Haden

Thank you to all that participated and thank you to Teddy and his team, Deborah for helping with evening activities.

**Janet Alcrow - Community  
School Coordinator**



## TIME TO CELEBRATE!

Northerners along with the rest of Saskatchewan have succeeded in stopping the threat of thousands of tons of highly radioactive nuclear waste being buried in our north. On March 3rd, Creighton was the last of three northern Saskatchewan communities to be dropped by the Nuclear Waste Management Organization from site selection process for a deep geological repository. Beauval and area played a large part in this victory.

In summer of 2011, Geron Paul of English River First Nation wrote this letter to the editor of the Regina Leader Post. At the time, northerners were participating in the 7000 Generations Walk Against Nuclear Waste from Pinehouse to Regina, which gathered 20,000 signatures from over 250 communities on a petition to the Saskatchewan Legislature, and attracted media attention from around the world. On the last leg of the walk, the president of the Nuclear Waste Management Organization, Ken Nash, flew to Saskatchewan from Toronto for damage control. He stated in a Leader Post editorial that burying nuclear waste in the north is an "unparalleled economic opportunity", so even though it's never been proven safe, we should be "willing to take the risk".

This was Geron's response, published in the Leader Post on August 22, 2011. It demonstrates the courage and wisdom of our youth, once they are informed on an issue.

### **‘No’ to nuclear waste the right position**

by Geron Paul, The Leader-Post August 22, 2011

I am one of the 7,000 Generations walkers

who started out from Pinehouse Lake and finished 857 kilometres and three weeks later in Regina at the legislature where I was asked to speak from the youth's perspective.

There will always be two sides to every topic, two choices to make. Both will have monumental consequences. I want to be one of the people to make the right choice.

If we allow the Nuclear Waste Management Organization (NWMO) to corrupt our land by throwing highly radioactive waste into it, what kind of consequences would we, the people, be willing to pay?

There have been far too many tragic accidents and disasters recently that could have been prevented. We do not want to look back at Saskatchewan as being the home of millions of tons of nuclear waste, as being the guinea pigs of our generation.

I am proud of our natural resources. I am proud to say I live by one of the most beautiful lakes in Saskatchewan. If I have to give up an "unparalleled economic opportunity" to keep it clean, I am willing to live with the consequences.

The NWMO does not realize that we are educated people who have done both sides of the research.

We might not have the money to spread our word or to influence the views of fine editors and reporters like the NWMO does. But as long as we have a voice and there are people with basic reasoning skills ready to listen, then we will eventually make our point clear: We do not want your nuclear waste!

*Geron Paul, Beauval*

## ***Congratulations and Thank You, Beauval***

Saskatchewan is free from the threat of burying millions of highly radioactive nuclear fuel rods in our north, thanks to many people in Beauval and area who, along with thousands of others, had the courage and wisdom to take a stand.

On March 3rd, Creighton was the last of three northern Saskatchewan communities to be dropped by the Nuclear Waste Management Organization (NWMO) from site selection process for a deep geological repository. Pinehouse and English River First Nations, where more than 60% of the eligible voting population signed a petition against nuclear waste, were eliminated in late 2013.

The millions of nuclear fuel rods that NWMO is tasked with burying are classified "high level" because after being processed in eastern Canada's nuclear reactors, they contain fission products that are a million times more radioactive than the uranium that is taken from the ground. Industry documents state that used nuclear fuel is "extremely hazardous and must be isolated from people and the environment, virtually forever". By 2009, it already would have taken seven truckloads a day for thirty years to ship all the fuel rods that have accumulated. Worse, for hundreds of thousands of years after being buried, the fuel would continue to grow hotter.

NWMO is made up of corporations like Ontario Power Generation that profit from nuclear power production, so is in conflict of interest when it goes to communities to sell the idea of burying nuclear waste – a concept

that has never been tested, much less proven safe. In summer of 2011 NWMO president Ken Nash stated in a Regina newspaper editorial that northerners should be "willing to accept the risk", for the sake of jobs.

Beauval played a very significant role in this victory over NWMO. In May 2011, Max Morin was invited to an Elders gathering near Pinehouse, for the purpose, he was told, of finding solutions to youth suicide in the north. The gathering started with sacred protocol and was progressing well, but two hours later, NWMO representatives began to promote nuclear waste storage as the answer to youth suicide. Ten Elders immediately rose and walked out. It was the first time in his life Morin had seen a sacred circle broken.

When Max returned to Beauval there happened to be a Village Council meeting going on, so he and Debbie Mihalicz asked to be placed on the agenda to inform Mayor and Council of this discovery. Council advised them to take the issue to the next Interagency meeting, where the idea of a public meeting was supported. Signs were put up around the community, and on May 16th, 2011, twenty-two people gathered to discuss the problem. What came out of Beauval's first public meeting was the formation of the Committee for Future Generations (CFFG), and a decision to hold a Northern Forum on Nuclear Waste. On June 2nd, 2011, Beauval hosted this Forum, which attracted over 250 people from all walks of life including Chiefs and Mayors from eleven northern communities and eight southern ones, widespread media coverage, and a resolution against nuclear waste

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