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Profit and Loss
 January through December 1998



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Balance Sheet
 As of December 31, 1998



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	Jan - Dec '98		Dec 31, '98
Income		ASSETS	
Advertising	710.00	Current Assets	
Grindstone Day		Chequing/Savings	
Book Sale	70.80	Chequing	3,395.83
G.D. Donations	902.00	Savings	747.13
Garage Sale	61.95	Total Chequing/Savings	4,142.96
Horseshoe Tournament	82.00	Accounts Receivable	
Movie Collection	210.47	Accounts Receivable	405.00
T-Shirts/Hats	71.00	Total Accounts Receivable	405.00
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Total Income	3,917.08	Total Fixed Assets	565.89
Expense		Other Assets	
Annual Meeting		Credit Union Share	5.00
Food /Beverages	51.96	Total Other Assets	5.00
Hall Rental	75.00	TOTAL ASSETS	5,118.85
Total Annual Meeting	126.96	LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Depreciation	122.39	Liabilities	
Donations	25.00	Current Liabilities	
Gazette		Accounts Payable	
Printing/Postage	777.45	Accounts Payable	1.96
Total Gazette	777.45	Total Accounts Payable	1.96
Grindstone Days		Total Current Liabilities	1.96
Horseshoe Trophies	58.84	Total Liabilities	1.96
Movie Rental	381.99	Equity	
Prizes	600.67	General Surplus	3,389.33
Supplies	169.80	Net Income	875.15
Total Grindstone Days	1,211.30	Special Projects Fund	852.41
Legal		Total Equity	5,116.89
Annual Corp. Renewal	15.00	TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	5,118.85
Total Legal	15.00		
Liability Insurance	500.00		
Office Supplies	39.03		
Over/Short	0.00		
Utilities			
Electricity	224.80		
Total Utilities	224.80		
Total Expense	3,041.93		
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TIME FOR THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING!.....

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1999

Registration: 6:30 p.m.

Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

AGENDA: 7:00 President's Address

Minutes of 1998 meeting

Business Arising

Treasurer's Report

Grindstone Days Report

Report by Executive on '98 &99 Activities

Nominations

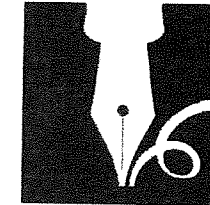
Coffee Break

Election of New Executive

New Business/Question and Answer Time

****Please plan to become members of the G.C.O.A. for 1999 and attend this meeting. We'd like to hear from you!!!!**

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE: How time passes. I can't believe spring is just around the corner. If you are like me, I can't wait to get to the cottage and get it all spruced up for the summer months ahead. A number of you managed to get up there during the winter months and spend time snowmobiling, skiing and using the trail between Black's Point and North Cliffs. The Executive have been busy these last few months, with three meetings, one meeting with Parks and one meeting with the Town of Riverton to discuss fire protection for Grindstone/Hecla. A number of discussions also have been held with Natural Resources personnel. Natural Resources have assured us that both sets of volleyball poles will be installed in spring. As well, we are committed to having culverts installed and a gravel base put down on the willow trail in early spring with some help from Natural Resources. We are also working toward getting a Green Team at Grindstone for the summer months,

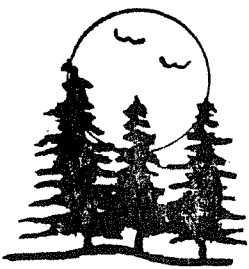


hired by Natural Resources. We will keep you updated. I'd like to thank all members who have paid their dues to date and like to welcome all new paid members to the Grindstone Cottage Owners Association. I would encourage you to become a member.

Membership fees enable us to help beautify our park and bring more amenities for everyone to enjoy, as well as giving you an opportunity to vote on important issues. I'm looking forward to meeting all members at our next **Annual Meeting on April 21, 1999**. Please make every effort to attend. Sincerely, Bill Toews

GRINDSTONE DAYS '99: Plans are well underway towards holding another successful Grindstone Days on July 31st and August 1, 1999. The Executive have met with Gord Quinn and we are pleased to report that Gord and his volunteers will again be running the carnival games on Saturday morning and the races on Sunday morning. There are going to be some exciting changes to the Saturday morning event which will be announced at the Annual Meeting. With the '99 'Days planned and arrangements well underway, the Executive has decided to form a "Grindstone Days" sub-committee. We are looking for volunteers who wish to volunteer time for this fun event but who don't have the time to serve on the Executive. Please speak up at the Annual Meeting. We need you!!!!!!!!!!!!

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE: Bruce Campbell, Treasurer, reports that we already have 70 paid up members for this 1999. Thank you to all our 1999 members. Why should you pay your \$10 every year? Membership entitles you to attend the Annual Meeting and vote to elect an Executive to represent you at Parks meetings. Parks Branch consults with the Association on issues concerning our Park and it is important for us to have a strong representation. A strong membership gives us money to proceed with



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improvements to our area. Remember, Executive members volunteer their time throughout the year and it is through a large membership that you can show your appreciation!

1999 Members Receive A Gift!!!! If you are already a paid up member for 1999 then you will have received a membership card from the G.C.O.A with this Gazette and also a "Grindstone" fridge magnet. Please keep your membership card with you as it will entitle you to a 10% discount on souvenir items that the Association will be selling this year. Just think, if you buy \$100 of quality merchandise, it will be like getting your membership for free! We hope that you use the magnet to post the advertising page from the Gazette in a convenient spot for easy reference.

To receive your card and magnet just send in your 1999 dues (\$10) c/o 316 Guildford St. Wpg, MB, R3J 2J5

NEW ADVERTISING FORMAT: You have noticed by now that the advertising section has been given its' own page in this Gazette. We welcome all the new advertisers in this issue of the Gazette and urge all of you to use their services.

MEET THE RANGER: ...Hello, my name is Randy Woronick, District Supervisor- Riverton District. I transferred from Bissett in August 1998. I have been a Natural Resources Officer for 16 years and have been stationed in Gypsumville, Virden, Wabowden, West Hawk Lake and Bissett. I have worked with a number of Cottage Associations during my career and I am quite familiar with cottagers' concerns and issues. I look forward to working with the Grindstone Cottagers. I can be reached at the Riverton Office at 1-204-378-2261. During my patrols through Grindstone, please feel free to stop me and discuss any issues or concerns you may have. Have a safe and enjoyable summer! Sincerely, Randy.

The following articles have been submitted by Mo and Keith Tipples. We hope you find them interesting....As we head into the 1999 summer season at Grindstone, here are some interesting thoughts to contemplate on the cycles of nature. Yes, mosquitoes are with us for a while each year - but think of those poor fish flies who pack their whole lives into as little as 24 hours. At least we can enjoy our great cottage area for longer than them!... Mosquitoes

Mosquitoes, bless their tiny souls,
Live in little tiny holes,
And always, at the break of day,
The little dears come out to play.

But there are those who are unkind:
They plot with cool malicious mind
To poison all these tiny souls,
That live in little water holes.

I ask you now to hear my plea,
For who in heaven's name are we
To plan the death of tiny souls'
That live in little water holes.

For all they ask us to donate
Is just an ounce of goodness' sake,
And this is nowhere near the loss
We suffer at our own Red Cross.

In knowledge of the good they do,
The small crusaders tried and true,
A single ounce of blood a day
Seems quite a meager price to pay.

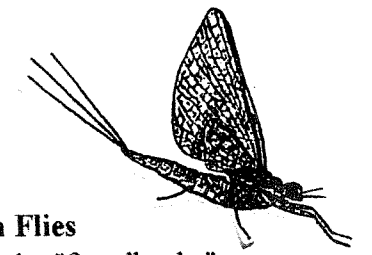
For those brave soldiers of the game,
Who know the angry mark of blame,
Have suffered long beneath the load,
As guardians of man's moral code.

So let's protect these tiny souls,
That live in little water holes.
Without them, all the human brood
Would start appearing in the nude.

(words by R.L Flavel, Silton, Sask, 1963)

Found at East Coulee School museum, Alberta

MAYFLIES - FISH FLIES



Scientific Name: Class - Insecta. Order - Ephemeroptera.

Common Names: Mayflies, Mays, Upwings, Duns, Spinners, Dippers, Fish Flies

General: The many types of Mayflies are split into either the "splitbacks" or the "fusedbacks" with three super families each. Those are then designated as to whether the nymphs are swimmers, crawlers, burrowers, or clingers and often that is determined by their habitat. With all this variety, the following description is somewhat generic.

Life Cycle: Adults swarm and mate in flight. In these swarms the male adult will fly up and down (dippers) while the female flies through the swarm. In this pass-through, a male seizes a female and mating takes place. These mating swarms generally occur at dawn or dusk. Eggs may be laid while the female adult is in flight skimming over the water surface, or some species will submerge below the surface to lay their eggs among the vegetation. The egg hatches into a larva or nymph that will develop while hiding on or under the lake bottom vegetation, and often will burrow into the mud. The nymph will feed on organic matter while it grows. When the nymph reaches maturity it will transform into a "sub-imago". The sub-imago is what we see "hatch" from nymphs. They are not an adult but are fully winged. Before flight the sub-imago will rest while the wings dry. The wings will be held upright and folded over the back. After taking flight, the sub-imago usually rests of the shoreline vegetation for 1 or 2 days while gradually transforming from sub-imago into adult (or imago or spinner). The adult will not feed. The sexually mature adult will mate within a few days and then immediately die. The dead or dying adult will then lie on the surface of the water with wings spread and, at that point, is referred to as "spent".

Appearance: Most of the Mayflies have two tails but some three tailed species are present. These tails are visible throughout most of the developmental stages. In the adult the tails are often as long as the body. The sub-imago often sits on the water with its wings held upright over the back as they dry. In this position they appear very triangular in shape. After mating and laying their eggs, the adults die fairly quickly and lie in the water with their wings spread out. In most species the nymphs have gills along the sides of the abdomen, which tend to give them a flattened appearance. There are generally 7 to 9 abdominal segments with nine being the most common.

Size: Mayflies are up to 20 mm long (3/4 inch with tails) but generally average about 10 to 15 mm (0.4 to 0.6 inches with tails).

Colour: Colours tend to darken as the life cycle progresses. For our interior species, the most frequently found colours tend to be reddish brown to brown, or to a slate colour. The wings of adults are semi-transparent.

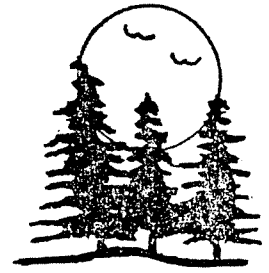
Movement: Larva burrow into substrates, crawl or cling to bottom plants and debris, and often swim like a fish by sweeping motions of the abdomen and tail. In swarming flights, the adults often go through "dipping" motions where they seem to drop a ways and then regain altitude. **Habitat:** Mayflies require clean, unpolluted water that is generally well oxygenated. They are one of the first aquatic species to disappear when water pollution occurs. The use of gasoline motors and the resulting pollution keeps the Mayfly population on most of our lakes relatively low. Mayflies live in flowing or still water and occasionally can be found at depths to 200 feet.

Hatches: Hatches from nymph to sub-imago can begin in the last half of April at lower elevations. A brood of Mayflies may hatch *en masse* in a few hours, Our hatch at Grindstone seems to take place in July and is usually all over in a week. **Note:** With their susceptibility to pollution, Mayflies are a good indicator species for the health of a lake. We should be pleased when our fish flies appear, at it indicates that our lake water is in good shape for us to enjoy!

*from an article by Ron Newman, posted on the internet by Interactive Broadcasting Corp.



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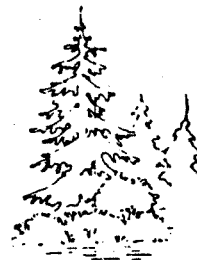
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