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Reaches, Little Black River, Manigotagan and Bissett**Fire at the Mill**

By Charles Norman

A fire on No. 1 Paper Machine on the evening of Wednesday March 26, at the Tembec newsprint mill in Pine Falls caused a temporary shut down of both of the mill's paper machines.

The fire started on No. 1 paper Machine at about 6:20 pm. Initial attack on the fire was by the Mill's fire teams, using on-site fire hoses. The

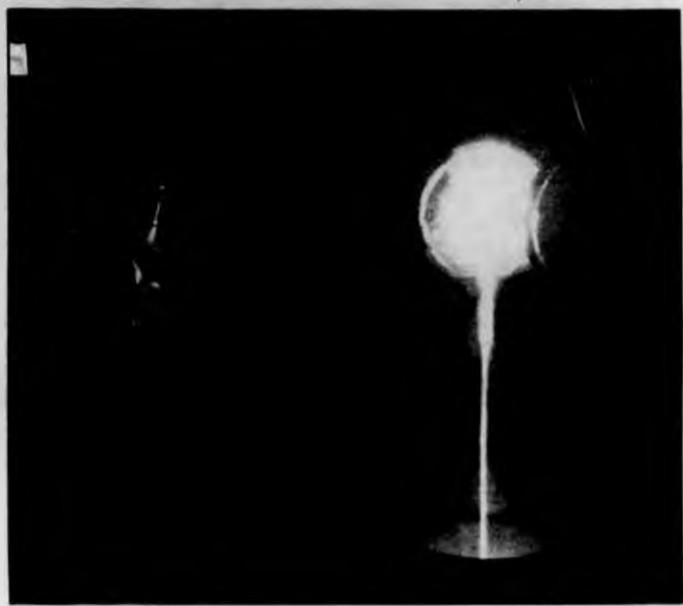
Echo was told that the Pine Falls Fire Brigade attended, with the new fire truck, but mill crews had the fire essentially under control by the time they got there. According to a Tembec press release, twelve mill employees were taken to the Pine Falls Hospital to be treated for smoke inhalation, mainly as a precaution. They were treated and released.

Production was resumed

on No. 2 Paper Machine by 2:20 am the following morning, and by 7:15 am the same morning on No. 1 Machine. The mill was in full production by the end of the day.

Mill manager Dan Boyer said, "The rapid and efficient intervention of our teams and the Pine Falls Fire Brigade reduced significantly the extent of the damage."

No other details were available to The Echo.



Molten gold (pictured above from a pouring last October) is not the only thing that's hot in Bissett as San Gold looks to expand its properties. (photo courtesy San Gold Corp.)

**New Acquisition
for San Gold**

By Charles Norman

San Gold Corporation of Bissett has announced that it has acquired a series of gold claims on the outskirts of the town of Timmins, Ontario. The claims, not previously explored, are close to the famous Hollinger mine and other producing gold mines in the area. The gold bearing formations in the Timmins area are similar to those found in the greenstone belt which includes Bissett, Manitoba and Red Lake, Ontario.

For San Gold, which operates two mines in Bissett, and is shortly to begin work on a third, it is a new departure. It is their first property outside the immedi-

ate area of the mines in Bissett, but it is consistent with the strategy of the corporation, which, in addition to the operation of mines in the Bissett region is described by the company as a strategy of "organic growth and aggressive exploration in Manitoba's Rice Lake gold belt, together with the selective acquisition of high-grade lode gold vein properties in recognised gold camps."

Exploration of the claims, known as the Dalton Property, named for an early settler in the Timmins area, will be carried out by a local, i.e. local to Timmins, explo-

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The Town's new fire truck (inset) saw its first action during the blaze at Tembec's Pine Falls mill.

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News

Marlene Watson Coming Back

By Charles Norman
Marlene Watson will be joining the town of Powerview-Pine Falls as Chief Administrative Officer beginning April 14. Marlene Watson served as the CAO for the Village of Powerview from March 1991 to March 1993. She worked as a reporter for the Winnipeg River Review, the local community newspaper, until joining

the Winnipeg River Planning District in 1990. While in that position she took the Municipal accounting course, graduating in March 1991. She was then hired by the village of Powerview. In the next two years she took three municipal administration courses in two years, graduating with CAO qualifications in March 1993. She the joined the RM of

Lac du Bonnet as Assistant CAO, becoming CAO in February 1997. At the Pine Falls Ladies Bonsel this year she heard that the position of CAO for the new Town of Powerview-Pine Falls was vacant. She applied and got the job. She said she had been treated well by the RM of Lac du Bonnet, serving four councils during that time. She said she is looking

forward to the new job. She said she has had fifteen years experience working for a really big municipality and is excited about coming home and having an opportunity to share that experience with the town and to being a resource for the council. "It's the right time for me to come home." She said. "I will be able to establish a closer relationship with my parents and to rekindle the social network that we had in Pine Falls."



Marlene Watson

Ambulance at Grand Marais for Summer

By Charles Norman
One of the Pine Falls Ambulances is to be stationed at the Grand Marais Fire Hall during the summer months - from the May long weekend

to Labour Day. Jim Hayes, CEO of the North Eastman Health Authority, (NEHA) said they will be monitoring the use of the ambulance and the source of most of the calls to see if a

year-round service is warranted. He also said that the First Responder ambulance service from Victoria Beach is back in operation, and that they will be assisting the Grand Marais operation.

Facilities for the location of an ambulance were included in the design of the new fire hall which was initiated and funded by the Rural Municipalities of Alexander and St.

Clements. Staff for the Pine Falls Ambulances commute from Winnipeg, the Grand Marais ambulance will be operated by the same people. There is virtually no increase in costs to NEHA.



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News



Bissett mine.

"Multiplier Effect" adds value to reserves

ration company, to allow San Gold's exploration people to concentrate on the exploration in the Rice Lake area of Bissett.

To date San Gold's exploration teams have been very successful. Four times in the last six months the company has issued press releases announcing new finds of mostly high grade gold deposits. They have been successful in identifying a new mine in Bissett, the Cartwright mine, with gold-bearing ore close to the surface. It is scheduled for development this year, with access to the deposit via an inclined ramp from the surface.

When San Gold Corp first acquired the property, in 2004 gold reserves were estimated at 550,000 ounces, with gold prices hovering in the \$400 per ounce range. By the end of 2006, after the

Cartwright mine had been discovered, reserves were estimate at 1.6 million ounces. At that time gold was trading at \$550 per ounce. Yesterday gold was trading at \$925 per ounce - \$375 higher than the end of 2006 and \$525 higher than in 2004.

The cost of production at the Rice Lake mine is in the order of \$350 per ounce so the value of the gold in the ground has gone, after mining and processing costs, from \$27 million at the lower price in 2004, to a value of \$760 million for the 2006 reserves at today's prices.

A new audited estimate of reserves is scheduled for late spring. It will include exploration for the last two years, including the high grade deposits mentioned in four press releases in the last six months, and will take into consideration the currently

higher price of gold.

It is important to note that the value of a deposit increases directly with the price. The estimate of reserves is based on the difference between the cost of production and the price. If

the price increases some deposits which would otherwise not be worth mining can be mined at a profit. Thus an increase in price increases the volume of the deposit. The "multiplier effect" can be considerable.

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The Environmental Youth Corps (EYC) funding program encourages Manitoba youth to voluntarily participate in projects that will help improve and protect our environment. Previous EYC projects have included community clean-ups, creating green space, and habitat conservation. Project sponsors may apply for grant funding of up to \$5,000 to carry out environment-related EYC projects within their community.

To get the green light for your project, complete an EYC application. Application intake dates for the EYC for 2008 are:

- Friday, May 2, 2008
- Friday, June 6, 2008
- Friday, July 4, 2008
- Friday, September 26, 2008

All decisions will be made in writing approximately four (4) weeks from the above dates.

To learn more about the Environmental Youth Corps contact the Manitoba Conservation regional office nearest you, or the program co-ordinator in Winnipeg:



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FOR PHOTOS

Invest in Your Own Back Yard

By Charles Norman

Peter Lynch, renowned investment guru advises his followers to "invest in your own backyard"

The Echo does not pretend to be in the same league as Peter Lynch, and certainly does not presume to offer investment advice, but it seems that the mine in our own backyard, at Bissett, might offer an investment opportunity.

San Gold, headed by Long time Bissett resident Hugh Wynne, acquired the Bissett property in 2004. Reserves at that time were estimated at 550,000 ounces of gold.

Two years later, after an aggressive exploration program, an audited appraisal put those reserves at 1.6 million ounces. Exploration has

continued since then, and San Gold have made several announcements of new gold finds on their property. A new mine, the Cartwright mine will soon be added to the two already in existence. It will be the second mine opened in the Bissett area by San Gold.

There will be a new independent estimate of reserves carried out in late spring. It can safely be assumed that reserves will be substantially higher than 1.6 million ounces.

Not only has exploration discovered more gold, but the higher prices we are now experiencing will make lower grade ores profitable and will add to the volume of the reserves.

At yesterday's gold price of \$925 per ounce the value of the 2004 reserves is

roughly 1.5 billion dollars. After production costs estimated by San Gold, of \$350 per ounce the net value, before taxes is nearly a billion dollars.

Fully diluted, there are 250 million shares outstanding, thus reserves are nearly \$4.00 per share. The current share price is about \$1.45.

For many years the demand for gold has exceeded production. The gap has been filled by the sale of reserves by European banks as they converted to a common currency and no longer had a need for gold reserves. This selling kept gold prices artificially low.

That selling has now been completed. This alone should cause an increase in the price of gold, but another factor has entered the market. The rapidly rising standard of liv-

ing in India and China, where gold is highly prized as jewellery, is adding pressure on the supply of gold.

Gold recently hit \$1,000 an ounce but has since dropped back to \$925, it could go lower but many analysts are forecasting a price of \$1,200 in the not too distant future.

All of this speaks well for the future of Bissett. San gold is making announcements of new finds five or six times a year, the price is going up, and reserves are increasing.

All this, coupled with a policy of the mine to purchase locally where possible, and the fact that the two mines now employ 280 people, many of whom shop in our local grocery stores, the pharmacy, the hardware store and purchase other services



Bissett Mine

in our region seems to indicate that it might very well be a good idea to think of investing in our own backyard.

On Parliament Hill Your Voice in Ottawa, Vic Toews, MP Provencher

Cracking Down on Illegal Drugs

Last fall, the Conservative government launched a comprehensive National Anti-Drug Strategy. Under previous Liberal governments, there was no integrated national approach in place to deal with illegal drug use in Canada. There was no concerted effort to crack down on those who produce and sell those drugs, and no plan to help those struggling with addiction.

Our National Anti-Drug Strategy focuses on prevent-

ing illicit drug use; treating illicit drug dependency; and combating the production and distribution of illicit drugs. And the strategy will only succeed if all three of these aspects are given the attention and resources they deserve.

Recently, our government and Public Safety Minister Stockwell Day took a significant step forward in the law enforcement aspect of the Anti-Drug Strategy, by strengthening the RCMP's drug enforcement and

Proceeds of Crime Teams and their ability to detect, investigate, disrupt and dismantle criminal organizations involved in the production and distribution of illicit drugs.

"This Government recognizes that illicit drugs undermine healthy families and safe communities, fuel organized crime and foster petty crime. We are investing \$8.9 million over two years to help the RCMP and its partners target illegal drug producers, such as grow ops and meth labs, and make our communities safer," said Minister Day.

This significant investment will also help to stem and seize the flow of illicit drug-related proceeds of crime generated by organized crime. And it builds on other initiatives already announced through the National Anti-Drug Strategy.

For example, the Conservative government has invested \$3.3 million over two years to the Canada Border Services Agency to keep illegal drugs from crossing Canada's borders. We have also brought forward legislation to introduce mandatory jail time for people who produce and sell illegal drugs.

Those enforcement measures are complemented by other initiatives designed to prevent and treat drug use and addiction. On that front, we have invested \$7 million for communities across Canada through the Drug Strategy Community Fund, to address the challenge of drug use among our youth. In addition, we have provided \$10 million over the next two years to implement a national prevention campaign aimed at youth and their parents.

This is the type of comprehensive, integrated approach to tackling drug crime that Canadians expect. The problem will not simply go away if we ignore it as a government. Previous Liberal governments were too quick to throw in the towel to the drug dealers and producers. Our Conservative government will fight the problem head-on, because it is critical to the health and safety of our communities.

Please feel free to contact my office if you have any concerns or issues you would like to discuss. You may contact me toll free at 1-866-333-1933 or at 204-326-9889 or in Lac du Bonnet at 204-345-9762. You may write me at 203-323 Main Street, Steinbach, MB R5G 1Z2, by fax at 204-346-9874 or by e-mail at toewsv1@mts.net.





Powerview RCMP Press Report

News March 23 to March 30, 2008

2008/03/23

PINE FALLS - a stolen vehicle was later recovered damaged. Police have no suspects at this time.

- A vehicle reported missing was located by police and the keys returned to the owner for pickup.

FORT ALEXANDER - A complaint of 3 suspicious youth near the multiplex arena resulted in police locating the group and speaking to them accordingly.

- Police are attempting to locate 2 males involved in an assault of a third man. Investigation continues.

RM ALEXANDER - A request to locate a missing female was activated by police. The woman was located later safe and sound by family members.

2008/03/24

HOLLOW WATER - An act of vandalism resulted in a window being smashed at a daycare building. Entry was not

gained in the incident.

PINE FALLS - Investigation continues into an incident of vandalism at a local business.

- An attempted theft of a vehicle resulted in a damaged ignition and drivers side window smashed.

FORT ALEXANDER - Police received a complaint of a firearm being stolen from a vehicle.

2008/03/26

SEYMOURVILLE - Arson is suspected in a garage fire at a residence. Investigation continues.

POWERVIEW - a complaint of harassing phone calls was made to police.

- A complaint of threats being uttered is still under investigation.

FORT ALEXANDER - Police attended a local business where a male attempted to shoplift. No charges were laid in the incident however the man was warned by police accordingly.

- An extremely intoxi-

cated male and female were apprehended from a residence after continuing to cause problems. The pair continued to be abusive with police uttering threats in the process. Both were charged accordingly and released with conditions on promises to appear in court at a later date.

2008/03/28

POWERVIEW - A male has been charged with theft after attempting to pawn an item taken from a residence.

TRAVERSE BAY - An ATV was stolen from a residence and recovered the following day on the lake.

RM ALEXANDER - A motor vehicle accident left 3 passengers injured and taken to local hospital for treatment. A male driver in the incident was apprehended after he fled the vehicle and ran into the bush.

HILLSIDE BEACH - A break and enter to cottage was reported to police. Nothing was stolen from the residence. Culprits gained access through a window.

HOLLOW WATER - A break and enter in progress resulted in 2 youth being apprehended. Investigation continues.

BLACK RIVER - Investigation continues into a reciprocal spousal assault between a male and female. Alcohol was involved in the incident.



Powerview RCMP Detachment

2008/03/29

TRAVERSE BAY - An attempted break in to a cottage and garage was reported to police. Culprits did not gain access to either building.

- A second break and enter of a cottage in the area resulted in nothing being stolen. Damage to a door and a shed lock were broken in the incident.

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2008/03/30

PINE FALLS - A green 2000 Honda ATV was reported stolen from a shed at a residential property.

TRAVERSE BAY - A porch of a cottage was broken into but access was not gained to the main building.

SUMMARY: Police also followed up on 4 false, charged 1 person for impaired driving/refusal of breath test, lodged 5 persons under the intoxicated persons detention act, processed 6 traffic accident reports and transported 4 persons under the mental health act to the appropriate facilities.

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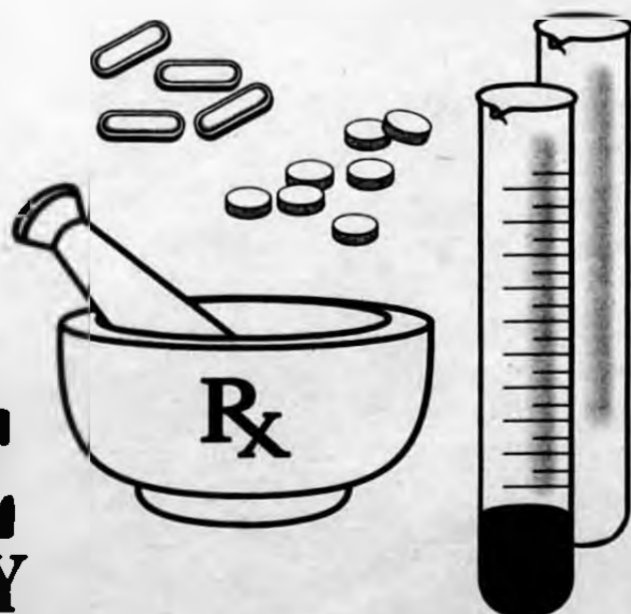
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Recreation Updates

For Powerview/Pine Falls, St. Georges & R.M. of Alexander

Summer is fast approaching and that means you have to start thinking about programs to keep the kids active. Soccer registration and swimming registration is coming up April 10 and the deadline for registering for Lacrosse is April 15. Physical Arts Training Camp (Phat Camp) is coming to both Pine Falls (August 5, 6, 7 & 8) and RM of Alexander (July 28, 29, 30, 31, Aug 1) so make sure you book your holidays around these dates so the kids don't miss out. The theme this year is Hollywood that will incorporate Film Making, Music Video, Stage & Film Combat, Marial Arts as well as themes Dance Classes and more. If you are interested in starting any kind of activity please or if there is an activity you would like to see in Powerview-Pine Falls, St. Georges or RM of Alexander let me know. Stop in or call if you need more information 367-9142

Lori Vialoux
Pineview Rec Director

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55+ Exercise Classes
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 For more info contact Natasha Joy 756-3868

S & S M.I.L.E. Program
 Senior Scene, Victoria Beach
 Wednesdays
 Walter Whyte School students & seniors having fun while learning together. If you would like to participate in this program please contact Dee Rickner 756-6471 for more info.

CHILDREN
Minor Hockey Awards Dinner
 Monday April 9, 2008
 Pine Falls Curling Club
 Catered by Chicken Chef
 \$10.00 per plate, \$5.00 per plate 10 years & under
 5:00 pm - 6:30 pm - Initiators, Novice & Atom
 6:30 - 8:00 - Pewee, Bantam Girls & Midget
 Please contact team managers for advance tickets.

Kickboxing
 St. Georges School
 Tuesdays & Thursdays @ 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM
 Contact Nick Bonekamp 367-2702 or Paul 367-8018

Mixed League Curling Windup Get-Together
 Pine Falls Curling Club
 Friday March 28, 2007

Pole Walking Demonstration
 Senior Scene, Victoria Beach
 Pre-registration Required - Contact Dee Rickner 756-6471
 Monday April 28, 2008 @ 1:00 PM
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ADULT
Maskawa Club Meeting
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Swimming Lessons
 Early Registration at Pineview Rec Office
 Pine Falls School - Poolside Entrance
 April 10th
 from 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
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Pine Falls Badminton Club
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 Every Wednesday in April from 7:00 PM - 9:30 PM
 14 Years & Older
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Summer Winds Music Festival
 Victoria Beach Sports Field
 Saturday July 26, 2008
 Looking for people to help

Lacrosse Registration
 Sagkeeng Arena
 Registration forms available at Pineview Rec Office for ages 5+
 Practices to start mid April
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Gymnastics
 Walter Whyte School
 Ages 5 - 15
 Wednesday April 9 - May 28
 Registration deadline: April 6, 2008
 Contact Kim Mackelson 756-2984

Kung Fu
 Walter Whyte School
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 Wednesday April 9 - May 28
 Registration deadline April 6, 2008
 Contact Kim Mackelson 756-2984

Soccer - Winnipeg River Raptors
 Registration at Pine Falls Rec Office
 Thursday April 10th from 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
 Ages 4 - 17 years
 For more info contact Ruth Barkhouse 367-9232

Soccer - East Beach Eagles
 Walter Whyte School
 Ages 4 - 13 years
 League play to start the beginning of May
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 To register contact Dave Juvonen 754-2386/2240
 \$20 late fee for registrations after April 1, 2008

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 Looking for people to help

organize the event and volunteers for the day.
 Contact Cathy & Glenn Halgren 756-8381/2662.

Walking Club
 Interested in starting a walking club in The Beaches area.
 Contact Laurie Danwich 756-2665

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 For more info contact Natasha Joy 756-3868

Stretch Class
 Walter Whyte School, Grand Marais
 Monday & Thursdays 7:30 PM - 8:00 PM
 For all ages
 \$20/10 classes
 For more info contact Natasha Joy 756-3868

Beaches Half Marathon
 Hillside Beach
 Saturday July 26, 2008
 Currently looking for volunteers to help with the day. Volunteers will receive a buffet meal and great gifts.
 Contact Natasha Joy 756-3868
 Beaches half Marathon is issuing a corporate challenge! Minimum of four participants per company team to enter Beaches Half Marathon at a discounted rate. Go out as a team and collect points to win!
 For more info contact Natasha Joy 756-3868

Family Fitness Night
 Walter Whyte School
 Every Wednesday
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Pine Falls Library
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Keeping fit at the Rivers North Fitness Co-op

Sports



SAGKEENG BANTAM HAWKS 2007-2008 - Back Row (l to r): Allister Courchene (Coach), Randal Guimond (A. Coach), Tyler Guimond, Aaron Whitesell, Brenden Carlson, Dakota Guimond, Cam Kovachik, Jarrid Guimond, Josh Bourassa, Trey Blatz, Trevor Laforte, Geoff Bushie (A. Coach). Front Row (l to r): Aaron Courchene, Brendon Williams, Jeremy Pachkowsky, Jade Alexander, Kathryn Ursel, Cecil Cook, Jordan Bushie. Missing: Vincent Cook, Danny Adams, Geoffry Bushie, Kristine Huebner (Mgr).

Sagkeeng Bantam Hawks Win Gold!

The Sagkeeng Bantams finished their season with winning the gold for their region. After winning two games against Springfield, their next challenge was Lorette.

The first game was a win for Lorette with a 3-4 score. Lorette scored the fourth goal with just 3 seconds left in the game. Sagkeeng took the second game with a 7-4 win. Sagkeeng also took game 3 with a 5-3 win. Game four was played in Lorette. This was a very intense game, but in the end, Lorette were the victors

with a 4-3 win.

After numerous delays and game cancellations, we finally had our fifth and final game scheduled at home in Sagkeeng. There was a great turnout for the game and the players put on a great show for their hometown fans.

After a nail-biting first period with lots of opportunities for both teams, the score was tied at 0-0. However, less than two minutes into the second period, Dakota Guimond scored a power-play goal to put the Hawks up 1-0 (13:56). But Lorette came right back with their

own power play goal a minute and a half later (12:26). With six minutes left in the period, Dakota scored his second goal of the night, again on the power play, putting the Hawks back on top (6:11).

Three minutes into the third period, Dakota added some cushion to the Hawks' lead, making it 3-1 for the Hawks and earning his natural hat trick for the game (17:06). And with just two minutes left in the game, Aaron Courchene scored the

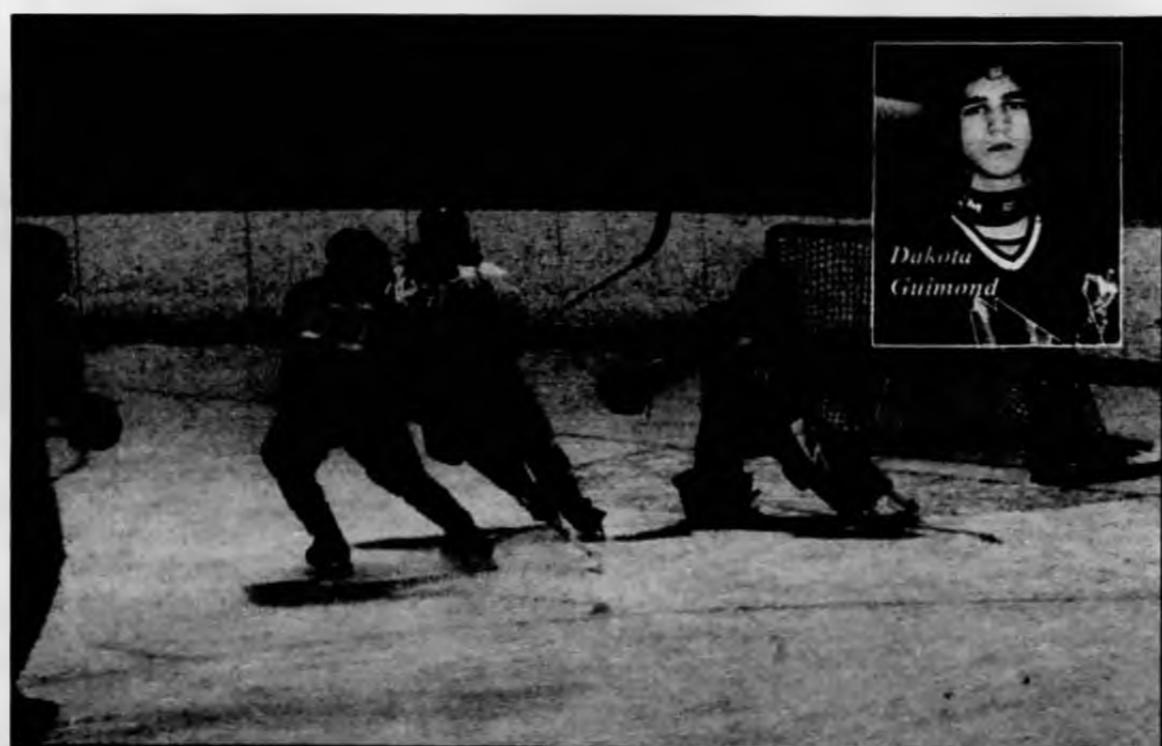


Teammates celebrate after scoring in the final against Lorette.

final goal in the game short-handed making it a 4-1 final score giving the Hawks' regional banner.

Way to go, Guys! This was a great hockey season for the Sagkeeng

Bantam Hawks. We would really like to thank everyone who supported us this season and a BIG CONGRATULATIONS to the team, especially coaches Allister, Geoff and Randall.



Natural Hat Trick in Final for Dakota Guimond

Number 14, Dakota Guimond (inset) played an outstanding game as he topped off an outstanding season, scoring three of the Hawks' four goals. He scored two power play goals in the second period (13:56, 6:11) and his third goal early in the third period (17:06).

Minister's Award for Excellence in Community Futures Volunteerism

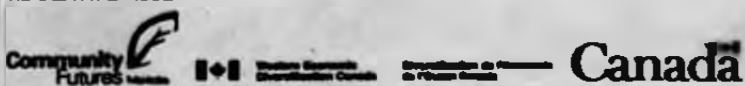
Roland Dandeneau

Community Futures Manitoba is pleased to announce that Roland Dandeneau has been awarded the Minister's Award for Excellence in Community Futures Volunteerism.

The award is sponsored by Western Economic Diversification Canada to honour a volunteer who has demonstrated tremendous dedication and involvement with the Community Futures Program in Manitoba.

For 20 years Roland Dandeneau has been a passionate advocate for the Community Futures program in Manitoba, Western Canada and on a national level. After many years of service with Community Futures East Interlake, he now brings his expertise to the Board of Community Futures Winnipeg River, where he serves as a volunteer Director. In addition to the countless hours that he has committed to the Community Futures program in Manitoba, Roland was instrumental in the establishment of the Community Futures Pan West Network and the Pan Canadian Community Futures Group.

Community Futures Manitoba extends its congratulations and thanks to Roland Dandeneau for his longtime, unwavering support of the Community Futures Program. There are 16 Community Futures organizations in Manitoba, which provide business and community economic development services in rural and northern Manitoba.



Roland Dandeneau (left) receives his award from Rod Brunco, MP, Winnipeg South.



Dakota Guimond

Community

Charlie Niedermayer Wins Prize at Carvers' Show



Charlie Niedermayer

By Charles Norman

Charlie Niedermayer took third prize in the Birds of Prey and Shorebirds category at last weekend's Prairie Canada Carvers' competition in

Winnipeg.

His entry, a marbled godwit in flight took third. A red tailed hawk carved by Harvey Welsh took second place in the same category. First place winner was also a red tailed hawk.

Niedermayer was not worried about coming in second to Welsh. He said Welsh writes for the magazine Wildfowl Carving and also teaches carving.

The marbled godwit is a small pothole and shore bird found on the shorelines of Lakes Winnipeg and Manitoba. Niedermayer said some friends of his came

across a dead one at St Laurent near Lake Manitoba, apparently it had flown into something but the body was in perfect condition. He used the body as a model, which he said was better than working from pictures because pictures are not always true to colour. It also gave him an opportunity to carve a bird in flight.

He said the wings, which he scanned and printed to work from, were the most outstanding part of it. The wings were mottled, but the overall colour was basically a dark sand colour.

The bird is supported by a steel rod painted to resemble

a blade of grass.

There were 330 entries in the competition and another 50 or so that were for exhibition only and not entered in

the competition. There were about a dozen different categories which included walking canes, bark, and working and decorative decoys.



The top and underside of Niedermayer's award-winning carving.

The Contenders

by Evelyn Seida

After 22 years the Eastern Manitoba Concert Association (EMCA) is able to bring Valdy back to the stage for its final concert of the season on Thursday, April 17, 2008.

This time he is bringing with him old friend, master musician and storyteller Gary Fjellgaard (pronounced Fell Gard). The two have teamed up to tour and record as the Contenders. They call their music "Western Roots". It is going to be an evening filled with good country storytelling backed up with even better music.

According to the music industry, their music echoes the mountains, the seas, cowboys and fishermen, the oil well roustabouts and the loggers, the sunset and the rain and the contrariness that so many of them display and the generosity and warmth that make Westerners so welcoming to all.

That is a tall order for these two men, but this writer has it on good authority they will fill that order and more.

Valdy has been part of Canada's pop and folk music for over 14 years. He is a singer, guitarist and songwriter who "catches the small but telling moments that make up life". His composition "A Good Song" was recorded under the title, "Just a Man" by Quincy Jones and "Play Me a Rock and Roll Song" has been recorded by a few artists including John

Kay of Steppenwolf.

"I've been lucky" Valdy said when asked about his long career. "I've worked with some amazing people, players, innovative producers, and great songwriters. And I married the right woman."

He has produced 14 albums — four of them hit gold and 22 singles. He has been nominated for two Juno Awards, one for Folk Singer of the Year and the other for Folk Entertainer of the Year.

He is also no stranger to the TV camera. In 2001 he was a guest on both Open Mike with Mike Bullard and Canada AM. He was on a CBC simulcast (TV with Radio 2 Stereo) which was an hour long TV special "Folksinger Deluxe with a Side of Fries", had a lead role in one "Beachcombers" episode and twice was a panelist on Front Page Challenge.

Valdy is constantly on tour and is regularly requested to perform at the Kerrville Folk Festival in Texas.

Fjellgaard has performed for the last 25 years. His storytelling and stories come from his twenty years in the logging industry, his annual stints as a trail-riding cowboy and his travels across Canada.

His reputation has been earned in the country music and he has a shelf full of awards to prove it.

According to their biographies, the two have many



The Contenders take the stage on Thursday, April 17 at the Pinawa Community Centre

similarities. They are both family men and both live on small islands off the coast of British Columbia — Valdy on Saltspring Island and Gary on Gabriola Island. They both are singer/songwriters with an eye for memorable tunes and finely-honed images. They are both road warriors who tour extensively. They are both committed Canadians, particularly with the West and their music draws on all the aspects of life in the West.

The two produced their first album together called "Contenders," in 2000. Together, Valdy and Gary Fjellgaard are a near-perfect team. The songs they've written for Contenders touch the common ground with the familiarity and warmth only old friends can share. They are both experienced entertainers who know how to earn the respect of their audiences.

Don't miss the last concert of EMCA's 2007-2008 series.

Contenders will take the stage at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 17 at the Pinawa

Community Centre, 20 Vanier Drive in Pinawa. For ticket information contact Cathy at 753-2767 or visit EMCA's website at www.emcaconcerts.com.

Minister's Award for Excellence and Innovation

Community Futures Manitoba is pleased to announce that Community Futures Winnipeg River has been awarded the Minister's Award for Excellence and Innovation for their work with the Lakeview Consumer Cooperative.

The award, sponsored by Western Economic Diversification Canada, celebrates the very best of the Community Futures initiative — people coming together to play an active role in the future of their communities.

Community Futures Winnipeg River provided funding to Lakeview Consumer Cooperative in Seymourville, Manitoba. The community-driven initiative was established to improve the local economy by allowing residents to shop at home rather than travel an hour to the next closest grocery store. Today, the Co-op has one full time and two part time employees, and over one hundred locally-based voting members. The project also included the establishment of a Community Development Corporation, which is helping to develop a strategic plan for future projects.



Community Futures Board Members Paul Chapman (left), Roland Dandeneau and Executive Director Mary Graber were presented with their award by Rod Brunco, MP, Winnipeg South.

Community



Manitoba Maple Syrup

By Charles Norman
Ken Fosty of the Manitoba Forestry Association was in town recently, teaching local people how to tap the Manitoba Maple to produce maple syrup.

The sap of the Manitoba Maple has a lower concentration than the sugar maple. Fosty said the Manitoba Maple yields only one litre of syrup for every forty litres of sap collected so a great deal of boiling is needed to evaporate it to the required concentration.

The tree itself does not produce huge volumes of sap. One tree six inches in diameter can take one tap, and one tap will produce one litre in a season - or 25ml of syrup.

However, Fosty said trees can however carry more taps - one tap for every six inches

in diameter. The same root system can have more than one tree and each can be tapped, and where a tree branches like a slingshot, both branches can be tapped.

To tap, the tree a 7/16" diameter hole two inches deep is drilled in the tree at a slight upward angle. You then hang an ice cream pail on the tap and wait for the sap to drain out.

Sap starts to run when daytime temperatures are above zero and night time temperatures are below zero. Sap will begin to run in the next few days.

Ken Fosty sells taps - and Manitoba Maple Syrup - which he gets from trees in his own back yard. He says the flavour of Manitoba maple syrup is superior to that of the sugar maple.

Fosty can be contacted at his home at 204-586-1365.



Calling All Friends

Bibliothèque Allard Regional Library is calling for Friends of the Library for both the libraries in St-Georges & Grand Marais. Friends of the Library support the library by advocating for the library, increasing public awareness of the library, volunteering time, energy, and expertise. Both libraries have had Friends of the Library in the past and we are very enthusiastic about reviving these groups again. If you are interested in becoming part of an energetic group of people that support the library, please call Allard Regional Library at 367-8443.

Red Rock Mysteries by Jerry B. Jenkins is a new inspirational series for junior readers. These stories are located in Colorado Springs about twins, Ashley & Bryce

that find action-packed mystery wherever they go. Mother-Daughter Wisdom by Christiane Northrup, MD is said to be "an indispensable book destined to change lives and become essential reading for all women." Said to easily be the most important book on diet and health published in the last one-hundred years, Good Calories, Bad Calories: Challenging the Conventional Wisdom on Diet, Weight Control, and Disease by Gary Taubes.

This book is the result of "7-years of research in every science connected with the impact of nutrition on health. Taubes shows that almost everything we believe about the nature of a healthy diet is wrong." A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier by Ismael Beah is a memoir of

what war looks like through the eyes of a child soldier trained to kill and the rehabilitation they go through about forgiving themselves, regaining their humanity and healing. In the Country of Men by Hisham Matar (shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize in 2006) is a powerful portrait of a family, love and betrayal. In the Country of Men goes to the very heart of the cruelties and frailties of human experience.

Other great new readers by authors such as Bernard Cornwell, Ann Rule & John Sandford are ready for reading.

See you in the library, Bibliothèque Allard Regional Library - 367-8443 Beaches Library - 754-4007

Health Corner

Ask your Primary Health Care Provider

Please forward health related questions to: Health Corner, Box 1030, Lac du Bonnet District Health Centre, phone: 345-8647, or Email: corv@neha.mb.ca. For more health information, please, visit the NEHA website: www.neha.mb.ca.

Is Your Manitoba Health Card Current?

In today's health care system your Manitoba Health Card is very important and the information on that card should be correct and current.

Don't be surprised if at any time or multiple times you are asked to show your

Manitoba Health Card when at a Doctors office, a Specialists office, Hospital or at any Diagnostic Services (lab and x-ray).

All Diagnostic Services have been firmly instructed to check all health cards, even if you've known that

technologist all your life, that technologist still has to check your card. Now is the time to make sure you still have a card in your wallet and that the information is correct.

Besides checking that your Health Card numbers are correct, birthdates and names are also looked at. A person's actual given name or name that appears on the card needs to be the name on the requisition. Two most common mistakes are when someone is married or divorced the Health Card is never changed and a person who has used other variations of their given name (e.g. Bill rather than William, Jack instead of John).

Contact Manitoba Health if anything needs to be updated:

Phone: (204) 786-7101 or Toll Free: 1-800-392-1207

Or visit their website at: www.gov.mb.ca/health/mhsip

Or write to: Manitoba Health, Insured Benefits Branch 300 Carlton Street, Winnipeg, MB R3B 3M9

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Faith

A Faith Perspective:

By Pastor Jake Doell



Player or Spectator?

Many of you enjoy sports - hockey - football - baseball - curling. Some of you are players and some of you are spectators. Some of you may have even become "professional armchair quarterbacks." You know the exact play that should have been called and because they didn't heed your advice your team lost the game. The T.V. has produced millions of "armchair quarterbacks" who religiously watch and coach their favorite teams from their own living room. As spectators we become "self



pro shop. Jack said, "Sure, when would you like to play?" The blind golfer replied, "Why don't we go play right now."

Here are three major differences between a spectator and a player:

1.) You have to have a much greater commitment to play the game than to just watch it. Why? You have to sweat it out on the field and often get all bruised up in the process of trying to win. The greatest bruise a spectator may suffer is when the CEO of the kitchen tells him it's time to take out the garbage just as the game goes into overtime.

2.) When you participate you begin to understand the why and not just the how of the game. One of the basics to motivate your players is to help them understand why we do what we do.

3.) The joy of winning is much greater as a player than a spectator. Often coaches get baptized with Gatorade after a victory. Getting drenched with a bucketful of sticky stuff is much more meaningful as a participant than a spectator.

I challenge you to become a committed player in your family, your work and your church. Yes you'll probably experience some bruises from time to time but the end result is worth it. The Bible gives the following instructions for those who commit to being a player and not just a spectator. "Endure suffering along with me as a good soldier of Christ Jesus. Soldiers don't get tied up in the affairs of civilian life, for they cannot please the officer who enlisted them and athletes cannot win the prize unless they follow the rules." (2 Timothy 2:3-5)

Winnipeg River Church Services

NOTRE DAME DU LAUS: Powerview - Saturday evening 7:30 p.m. (English), Sunday 10:00 a.m. (English); Stead - Sunday 12:00 noon. World Day of Prayer - Friday, March 7 at 7:00 p.m.

PINE FALLS UNITED CHURCH: Worship Service and Sunday School at 11:30 a.m. 367-2633. Everyone Welcome.

PINE FALLS ANGLICAN CHURCH OF THE ADVENT: Ph. 367-9520 Rector, the Rev. John Giroux. Sunday Service at 9:00 a.m.

ST. THERESA'S: Masses at Notre Dame du Laus.

ST. GEORGES: Mass Sunday at 9:00am.

ST. JUDE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Grand Marais, Holy Eucharist - second and fourth Sundays, 11:00 a.m. Morning prayer 11:00 a.m. - first, third and fifth Sundays.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Thalberg, 1 mile east and 1 mile south of Junction #12 and #304, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenwald on Hwy. #12, 1 1/2 miles north of junction with #317. Sunday church school 10:00 a.m., worship 11:00 a.m. (alternate locations). For info, call 635-2625 or 754 -R682.

CHRISTIAN FAITH FELLOWSHIP - Bible study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, church service 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:00 a.m

HOUSE OF PRAYER FULL GOSPEL - 2:30 p.m. every Sunday, Scantebury, on Hwy. #59.

North Eastman Health Association

North Eastman Health Association is the Regional Health Authority responsible for planning, coordinating and delivering the full continuum of health services to North Eastern Manitoba to approximately 40,000 residents during the winter, and an estimated summer population of 80,000, including the Whiteshell, Winnipeg River and Eastern Beaches. Please visit our website for more information at www.neha.mb.ca

Current Employment Opportunities

HOME CARE ACTIVITY WORKERS

Casual
Pineview Lodge - Pine Falls

- Qualifications:**
- Completion of a recognized activities/ recreation program;
 - Home Care Attendant certificate from an accredited institution an asset;
 - Previous experience in providing personal care, assisting frail, cognitively impaired and physically disabled individuals.

We are committed to a workforce that is reflective of the communities we serve, and actively recruit people with diverse backgrounds experiences and perspectives to ensure services are delivered in a culturally sensitive manner.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a resumé and cover letter by **April 10th, 2008** in confidence to: Human Resources Assistant North Eastman Health Association Inc., Box 339, Pineau, MB, R0E 1L0. Fax: 204-753-2015, Email: hr@neha.mb.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest. However, only those candidates being considered for an interview will be contacted.

Diversions

Cougars, Wolves and Wolverines

A natural history of the East Beaches and Winnipeg River



The Mink

By Stu Jansson

The mink is a member of the weasel family which occurs throughout the entire province of Manitoba. It is semi-aquatic and an excellent swimmer, which enables it to pursue fish and other aquatic prey in open water and under the ice.

Tracks are generally in the familiar double-print pattern, a larger version of those of the weasel. The mink usually walks or takes low bounds, arching its back at each bound. It will often stand on its hind legs to investigate the surroundings. They have a normal home range of about 5 square kilometers, almost exclusively along waterways.

The mink has the typical long, thin weasel shape, with short legs, a long neck and short dense fur. The head is somewhat flat with a narrow nose pad, black beady eyes and rounded ears that are vis-

ible but not prominent.

The fur is of uniform color, ranging among individuals and regions from nearly black to chocolate brown. There is a noticeable white throat patch and sometimes the white can extend to the belly as well. The tail, which is darker than the body, is thickly furred and about one-third the length of the animal.

Males have a total length of about 50 to 70 centimeters (18 to 30 inches) and weigh approximately 1 to 1.5 kilograms. Females are about two thirds the size of the males.

Dens are used for shelter and for raising young. Mink do not dig their own dens but prefer to occupy abandoned dens or naturally formed den sites. Males often occupy several dens within their home range, while females will utilize only one or two. They often move into empty

beaver lodges, muskrat dens or will seek shelter under tree roots along stream banks.

Mink live solitary lives except during the mating season. Females reach sexual maturity at 12 months, and males at 18 months. From late February to April, mink mate with a number of partners and the young within a litter can be the result of fertilization by different males. As with other members of the weasel family, reproduction takes place through delayed implantation. This term describes a process in which the females carry the fertilized egg for 10 to 45 days before it implants. Approximately 51 days later the kits are born.

Female mink give birth to an average litter of 5 kits in early spring. At birth the young are covered with fine white hair, and for the first month they remain in the den. At 5 weeks they are weaned, and by the end of the second month are able to fend for themselves, and join

the mother on hunting expeditions

This carnivorous animal will eat anything it can kill. Its diet includes muskrat, mice, snowshoe hares, fish, frogs and sometimes birds. Most hunting takes place at night. Despite their small size, mink are very aggressive and often fight larger opponents over food. Battles between males during the mating season sometimes result in death.

Mink face predation from black bears, wolves, lynx, coyotes, red foxes, great horned owls and river otters. When autumn arrives, juvenile mink leave their mothers and set out to establish their own territories. Snow, cold and ice hardly changes their hunting routines. Their lean bodies are well suited to hunting under snow and ferreting out muskrats from their pushups, or feeding stations. On frozen lakes or streams a gap of air between the ice and water enables the search for

prey, with the animal using bank side burrows as living quarters.

Mink were once a major part of the fur industry with some 20,000 harvested annually in Manitoba in the early 1900's to the 1980's. This very common furbearer achieves the best fur quality and therefore the highest value by mid-November. Due to their nature of extensive foraging on land and in water, the luxurious coat deteriorates quite quickly. By early January pelt value has dropped and it is the wise trapper who concentrates his mink harvest within this short season. Recent low pelt prices have resulted in a significant drop in the wild mink harvest.

One of the factors for the lower price is the resurgence of the ranch mink industry. Through selective breeding and management the ranch mink has become a very large animal compared to its wild cousin. As pelt size increases, the labor cost of creating fur garments decreases. Therefore mink pelt prices are directly related to size.

Today there are several million mink ranches throughout the world, with Denmark and China being the largest producers.

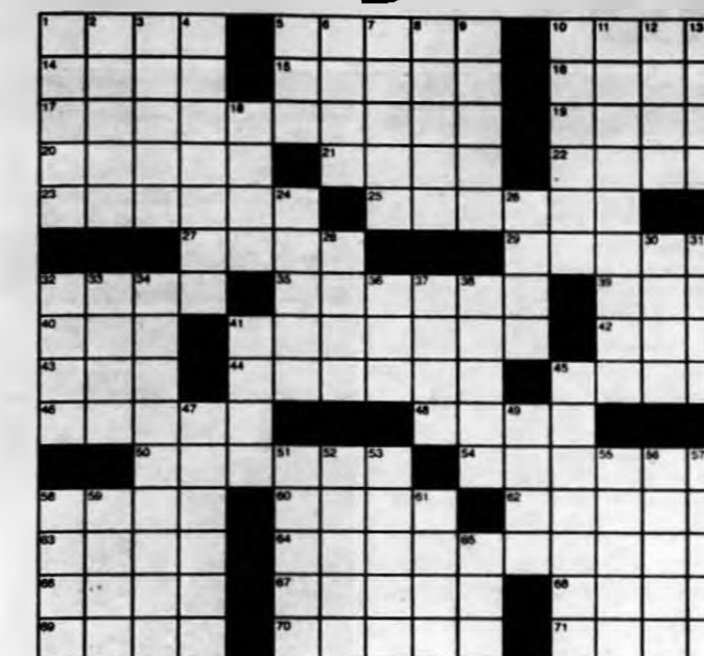
Manitoba and especially the Beaches area were dominant in the ranch mink industry several years ago. They relied on the commercial fishing of Lake Winnipeg to provide a major food source.

A downturn in the industry in the mid 1960's forced many out of business. There has never been a recovery in Manitoba to former levels, even though prices are relatively high for the handful of mink ranchers still active in the province.

Mink are often seen around docks, near creeks and ponds and especially along the banks of the Winnipeg River.

Stu Jansson is the Zone Director of the Manitoba Trappers Association

Weekly Crossword



Across

- Stephanie ... character in a series of novels by Janet Evanovich.
- Rager, novelist and playwright.
- Villain in Shakespeare's Othello.
- Solitary.
- Peculiar to the human environment as contrasted with that found normally in wild animals.
- Group of people related by blood or marriage.
- Ability that has been acquired by training.
- Outcry.
- One of several species of small sandpipers.
- Marked by sound judgment.
- Physical attributes of cheese when touched or eaten.
- Person in possession of a negotiable instrument such as a bill of exchange.
- Field instrument with semicircular teeth that breaks up clods and levels soils.
- Issue formally for circulation.
- Fill with sublime emotion.
- European river.
- Nap in the early afternoon.
- Unable to be lagged in children's chasing games.
- Legal prohibition established by a government.
- Scoundrel.
- Falsehood acted for the purpose of deception.
- Abbreviation of Latin phrase "et cetera".
- Greek word for 10,000.
- Entire sequence of ecological communities successively occupying an area from the initial stage to the climax.

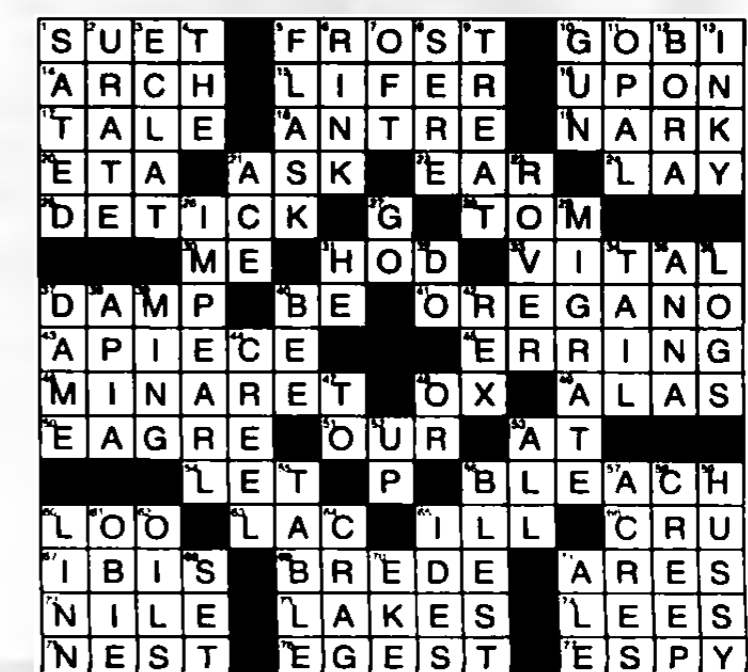
- One of a race of brutes resembling men but subject to the Houyhnhnms in a Jonathan Swift novel.
- The ... Collector, film starring Denzel Washington.
- Wilson, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright.
- Destructive action.
- Seize.
- Having more than one decidedly dissimilar aspects.
- Upsel.
- New Testament book describing the development of the early church from Christ's ascension to Paul's sojourn to Rome.
- Carrying goods to a person.
- Objective case of "thou."
- Retention of excessive amounts of fluid by the body tissue.
- Bitter fruit of several plants used in preparation of purgative.
- Of a particular time.
- Remove a horseshoe, trim the hoof and then reattach the horseshoe.
- Payment of a financial obligation earlier than expected.

Down

- Small pool of standing water.
- Game of chance in which numbered balls are drawn at random and players cover the corresponding numbers on their card.
- Up to the time that ...
- Follow a winding, turning, seemingly random course.
- Flying ... TV show starring Sally Field.
- Heraldic device.
- Form of belief involving sorcery.
- Unexpected gift.
- Deposit a dead body in a tomb.
- Old-fashioned refrigerator cooled by ice.
- Deductible according to the tax laws.

- Practical joke.
- ... the Lonely, film starring John Candy.
- Distinct part that can be specified separately in a group of things that could be enumerated on a list.
- Not financially safe.
- Traditional unit of quantity used for counting sheets of paper.
- One of two or more distinct levels.
- ... of the White Worm, film directed by Ken Russell.
- Herbert Beerbohm ... character actor.
- Yield to the impulse.
- Name of Brent Spiner's character on Star Trek: The Next Generation.
- Magician.
- Roth, director of Cabin Fever.
- Oceanic crustal plate that underthrusts the continental plate in a subduction zone and is consumed by the earth's mantle.
- Anthony ... British ballet dancer and choreographer.
- Fog mixed and polluted with smoke.
- Being more than two but fewer than many.
- Beginning.
- Longer, western arm of a cathedral.
- Mammary glands of bovines.
- Leather with a napped surface.
- ... of the Gold Monkey, TV show starring Stephen Collins.
- Attached to the axis.
- Major medieval port.
- Formed a border to something.
- Name given to a political faction during the Age of Liberty in Sweden.
- Act of conversation between humans and cats.
- Green, oval fruit whose juice has a sour taste.
- Tax levied on the difference between a commodity's price before taxes and its cost of production.

Last Week's Answers



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

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 QKL TKHU FHU PMH'J RQFHSN JQN
 LVWXNRJ - PKHLJMH RQVYRQKZZ

Each letter represents another letter in the alphabet. See if you can break the code to figure out the famous quotation.

Last Week's Solution

CRY HAVOK! AND LET LOOSE THE DOGS OF WAR -
 WILLIAM SHAKESPEAR

Weekly Horoscopes

March 26 to April

ARIES (Mar. 21 - April 20)

Try not to jump to conclusions. You may need to make a choice. Think of starting a new business or emotional partnership. You need to do more things that you enjoy.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21)

Listen to a good friend who is truly looking out for your best interests. You may want to take a look at your direction in life. Don't push your luck with your boss. Don't be too hard on your mate.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)

Your involvement with groups will raise your self esteem. Don't fall into the trap. Keep a lookout for any individuals eager to confront you with unsavory situations. Try not to discuss important matters with colleagues.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

Get into fitness programs to keep in shape. Your ambitious mood may not go over well with loved ones. Entertain those who can provide you with valuable information and knowledge. Children will want to help, too. Don't rely on others to do your work.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

You will have to be sure not to burn the candle at both ends. New emotional connections can be made through business contacts. You will attract members of the opposite sex readily. Uncertainties are still prevailing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 23)

You are better off visiting friends or relatives than entertaining at home. Your determination and stamina will make your work look flawless and effortless. You will impress new friends and acquaintances with your intellectual wit.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

It's a great day to attend social functions. Physical activity will help defuse your frustration. Nagging is once again driving you into a lonely state of affairs. You may find that someone you live with may be irritable; it's best to leave them alone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Mingle with those who have similar interests, and you should be able to start something. You are best to stick to yourself this week. Based on your excitement, serious-minded individuals will be more than interested in backing your ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

Focus on your domestic scene. Get together with friends or relatives. Unexpected visitors may drop by, resulting in tension with your lover. You can make life easier for an older member of your family. You're in the mood to spend time with your lover.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

Remain calm and you'll shine. Passion should be your goal. You need to pamper yourself for a change. Get busy. Delve into your work if you can't make amends at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

You may have a hard time relating to children. Appliances or electrical gadgets will drive you crazy. You may not be well received in group endeavors if you try to force your will on others. Finish off old projects before starting something new.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20)

Don't let others saddle you with guilt that isn't warranted. Get out and enjoy some entertainment. Opportunities will develop through those you encounter while attending organizational events. Problems with in-laws or relatives may be more damaging than you realize.

Echo Classifieds

Careers

Title: Cook
Terms of Employment: Permanent, Full Time, On Call, Shift, Overtime, Weekend, Day, Evening
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Anticipated Start Date: As soon as possible
Skill Requirements:
 Education: Not required
 Credentials (certificates, licences, memberships, courses, etc.): Food Safe Certificate
 Experience: 3 - 5 years
 Languages: Not applicable
 Cook Categories: Cook (general)
 Work Setting: Restaurant, Hotel
 Cuisine Specialties: Canadian, International, Italian
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 Types of Meals/Food Prepared: Short orders, Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners, Banquets, Buffet, Full course meals
 Specific Skills: Prepare and cook full course meals, Prepare and cook individual dishes and foods, Plan menus, Ensure quality of food and determine size of food portions, Work with minimal supervision, Prepare dishes for customers with food allergies or intolerances, Inspect kitchens and food service areas, Train staff in preparation, cooking and handling of food, Supervise kitchen staff and helpers, Work with specialized cooking equipment (deep fryer, etc.), Clean kitchen and work areas, Wash dishes, Organize and manage buffets and banquets, Manage kitchen operations
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PSAs

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Prenatal classes: held regularly in your area. Please register with Gail 268-7465 or call your local public health nurse.
Library Allard: Tuesday: 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday 12:00 to 8:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Friday 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Beaches Library: Tues. 9:00am to 12:00 p.m., Thurs. 4:00 to 8:00 p.m., Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Knights of Columbus: meetings every second Tuesday of the month 7:30 p.m. Powerview Church basement.
Silver Haven Club: cribbage every fourth and fifth Monday 1:30 p.m., whist every Thursday 1:30 p.m.
Pine Falls Health Auxiliary: meetings first Tuesday of every month 1:30 p.m.
Cottage Country Business Assoc.: meets first Monday of the month 7:00 p.m. October through May, phone 756-2596
Alcoholics Anonymous: Sunrise Group meetings every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., last Friday of the month open to the public, at St. Georges Catholic Church basement.

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PSAs

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Pine Falls Masonic Lodge #154: meets second Friday of every month, Pine Falls United Church, except January and February.
Badminton: Pine Falls School gym, Sunday and Wednesday nights 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
PAA: meeting first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m.
Winnipeg River Senior Service Inc. Coordinator Tina Polischuk, Pine Falls Health Complex, phone 367-9128, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. Services: transportation, home maintenance, foot care, volunteer help, info.
Town of Powerview - Pine Falls: Council meetings are the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00pm.
Family Care Giver Support Group: at the United Church, Pine Falls, last Thursday of the month 7:00 p.m.
AA & Al-Anon - The Beaches family group, Thursdays 8:00 p.m., Senior Scene, Victoria Beach, 1 Ateah Road. 754-3173.
Happy Tots Day Care 367-2601, board meetings last Monday of each month 7:00 p.m. at the daycare
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Birth Announcement



Mary Jane and Alana Simard are pleased to welcome their great grandson, Alexander William Arnold Hardisty. Born to Taylor & Clarissa on Sunday, March 16/10 at 6:30 P.M. at 9 lb 10 oz. We would like to thank the doctors and nurses at the St. Boniface Hospital for all their help and tender care.

PSAs

Blue Water Support Group: meets every third Monday of the month 7:00 p.m. Pine Falls Health Complex.
Beaches HELP Centre (seniors service) 756-6471, Wednesday 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Friday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Powerview Parent Advisory Council: meets first Monday of every month.
Great Falls Hall workers - Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Pine Falls Library open 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, and Thursday evening 7:00pm to 8:00pm. Library is situated in the Pine Falls School, entrance facing pool.
Foster Homes Open your heart and home to a foster child, foster homes needed in Pine Falls and surrounding area, call Debby at 268-6158.
Child Health Clinics - will be provided by area Public Health Nurse every Tuesday afternoon at the Pine Falls Complex, Community Health Office assessments of babies (or child's) height, weight, infant nutrition, advice, immunizations (as necessary) and any other advice you may wish, please call 367-5406 for more info.
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Thank You

I would like to thank Morris, Curtis and the rest of the staff at Dancy's for all they're help after my accident a few weeks ago. I'd also like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers fruit baskets, meals, gifts and all the visits during my recovery. Your kind gestures made the pain a little more bearable.
 Sincerely,
 Cathy Gauthier

PSAs

Pine Falls Olden Leisure Club: Bridge 7:00pm Mon. & Thurs., Canasta 1:00pm Friday, Whist 1:30pm Wednesday, Crib, 1st Monday of Month at 1:30pm. Exercise Class, Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10:15am.
Town Powerview-Pine Falls: Garbage Pick up every Wednesday 8:00am, Recycle: Every Thursday, 8:00am
Overcomers Outreach meetings www.overcomersoutreach.ca, weekly meeting Contact: Isabelle (204) 367-2359
Parenting Support Group: Meets the first three Wednesdays of every month at Wings of Power, 11:30 a.m. - 1. Lunch and childminding are free, transportation also available. Call 367-9641.
Family Lending Library: Open 10-12 and 1-4, Mon-Fri at Wings of Power.
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Narcotics Anonymous meetings every Tuesday, 7-8pm at the Sagkeeng Multi-Purpose Building (south shore highway 11).
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