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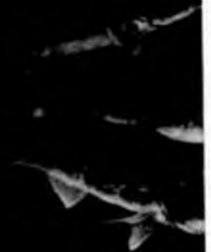
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Grand Marais Ambulance Goes Missing in Action

*NEHA boss caught in fib: ambulance only
made sporadic appearances: Fire Chief*



Grand Marais Fire Hall

Earlier this year The Echo reported that NEHA was to be placing an Ambulance at the new East Beaches Fire Hall in Grand Marais for the summer months.

At the official opening of the Fire Hall, NEHA C.E.O., Jim Hayes said that the ambulance would be stationed there from the Victoria Day Weekend to the Labour Day weekend, and might stay there longer if the need was there. At NEHA's Annual Gen-

eral Meeting on Tuesday, September 23, The Echo's reporter Caitlin Laird asked Hayes to clarify how long the ambulance had actually been stationed there. Hayes repeated what he had said at the Grand Opening.

Apparently that was not quite true. According to the East Beaches Fire Chief, Mark Sinclair, an ambulance was stationed at the fire hall from May 23 to about June 28, but thereafter was in the community only sporadically

in July, August and September. He said an ambulance was seen around town on different occasions, doing what they called a patrol. He said paramedics would occasionally stop for coffee in local restaurants

Sinclair said that on two occasions there were motor vehicle accidents where the ambulance was called. He said the ambulances came from Selkirk and Pine Falls. Response time was 35 to 45 minutes.

Tembec Cuts Pulp Output

*Curtails pulp production in
Quebec and BC blaming
shrinking markets. No shut-
downs announced for Pine Falls*

Tembec Media Release

Temiscaming, Quebec,
October 6, 2008 –
Tembec today
announced coordinated pro-
duction curtailments of
35,000 tonnes from its three
high-yield pulp mills in order
to balance inventory levels.

The Company's Temcell
mill located in Temiscaming,
Quebec will curtail produc-
tion of 16,500 tonnes
between October 11 and
November 9. The
Chetwynd, British Columbia
operation will shut down on
October 19 and resume oper-
ations on October 27, result-
ing in a reduction of output
of 4,000 tonnes. The
Matane, Quebec mill will
cease operations from
October 19 to November 1st
and from November 23 to
November 29, taking 14,500

tonnes off the market.

"Lower demand for pulp
in Asia is the primary reason
for the production curtail-
ments. The shutdowns
announced today will allow
Tembec to manage invento-
ries and working capital to
the appropriate levels. The
Company will also take
advantage of this downtime
to do some maintenance
work," said Yvon Pelletier,
Executive Vice President and
President of the Pulp Group.

Management has
informed employees at
affected sites of the
Company's decision.

The Temcell operation
produces 300,000 tonnes of
hardwood high-yield pulp
annually. Annual production
at Chetwynd is 230,000
tonnes, and 250,000 tonnes
at Matane.

Correction

In last week's Echo, we
printed an advertisement
for the Rural
Municipality of Alexander
regarding Board of Revision
Hearings for tax assessment.
Within the ad, there were
some typographical errors

which could give rise to mis-
understandings about the
close date for applications.
The actual close date for
applications is Tuesday,
October 21. The ad in it's
corrected form appears on
page 10 of this week's paper.

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Parent Questions Review Process in Wake of Expulsion

I am writing this letter for everyone to read because everyone that I have tried to get in contact with has not returned my calls.

I have a sixteen-year-old son in Powerview School. Two weeks ago he had pushed another student, which resulted in a number of staff-members to come running. In all the commotion and heated frustration my son ended up pushing a teacher. The police were called and my son was escorted home. I received a call from the Vice Principal telling me that my son was suspended for a week understandably so. I was in total agreement with the School's decision, my son deserved the discipline that was given to him.

Two days later, when I called the school, I was told that my son was expelled and would therefore have to go to a review meeting in front of the school trustees before he was allowed back in school. The meeting, I was told would probably be in two weeks. When I asked how I could have the meeting sooner, because this is my son's last year of high school and he couldn't afford to miss that much school, I was told to phone the Superintendent. I did. I still as of yet am waiting to hear from him.

My son is a labeled student which makes it very difficult for him to even want to try his best, so he does just enough most of the time. When my son was eleven he had a chair pulled out from under him by a high school student who was let alone to supervise the classroom while the teacher was out of the room. My son suffered a

broken tailbone, to this day he now has chronic back pain. The high school student who abused my son, was in a program that gave the student a credit for working with the elementary grades. This student was given another classroom to work with and received her credit for the course and went on to graduate. I did not press charges against the girl as the principal said it would ruin her young life. Forgive and forget, life goes on. But one must ask themselves how do you think my son felt about the whole thing and how it was handled. What were we teaching him? That it is all-right to lash out in anger, people will overlook your actions and you will still get rewarded.

When my son was thirteen he was jumped from behind while he was boarding the school bus. He did not see it coming which resulted in my son on his back and having the lights punched out of him and his nose broken. Both boys were suspended, one being my son. He was suspended for swearing, now you must ask yourself would you take a beating without using such language? If you can, pat yourself on the back because I know I couldn't. Now my son was labeled as a student with attitude. So now he has attitude in school and only school. When people in the community would comment about my son they all said that he is a very pleasant boy and very respectful. He has never been in trouble with the law and does not roam the streets at night. He was at home every night talking on the phone or watching televi-

sion. I have had teachers tell me that he is a cocky smart-aleck. I have had teachers tell me that if they can control my son then the rest of the class will follow. As a result my son is left feeling that the teachers are riding his back constantly, no matter what he does. I would think that if I was fourteen - fifteen I would not want to be in class either. Or live up to my potential.

I called for a meeting one time with a teacher and the Vice. This particular teacher was phoning me every day at home or at work. I talked to my son first, he told me that she picks on him so he does nothing in class for her or skips class. At this meeting I wanted to inform her how she was making my son feel in case she wasn't aware. By doing this I felt that it might improve their relationship in the classroom, so I thought. I was told by her, in a rather defensive tone, that she does

not do that and that she treats all her students the same. The Vice in turn told me that he had past experiences with my son and knew exactly what kind of kid he was. If there was a problem in that classroom it lay with my son. I left the meeting feeling that I had done something wrong. I ended up telling my son that he was almost done and that he should put his head down and just get through school and graduate. Great advice from a parent. Sorry son, can you ever forgive me?

How is it that a student can get 70's and 80's in some classes and the teachers comment how well he is doing and at the same time get 40's and 50's in other classes that he say the teachers pick on him? When I asked that question to a teacher they said it was my son's fault.

By Manitoba Law everyone has the right to an education. It also states that every parent and every student has the right to be heard in an

unbiased meeting when concerns arise. By the privacy act no one has the right to give any information concerning another person without their consent. My son's rights are being violated. He is being denied an education and information is being passed that is keeping him out of any other school. No meeting has been set to date, no phone calls have been returned.

There is more to teaching than getting through the curriculum. I feel that Powerview School has failed my son, not only academically; they failed to keep him safe. They failed to get to know him or be compassionate. They labeled him and had low expectations of him and that is what they received from him. I guess you didn't let yourself down Powerview School you shaped a mind and got what you aimed for.

S. Bird

I'm so Dog-gone Happy!



I don't know exactly what day is my birthday, but it was about one year ago that I was saved.

You see, I was left for dead on the side of the road last year and thankfully some nice ladies took me in, fed me and made a few calls and

found a family that might want a 4 week old malnourished, feces covered puppy. That family felt sorry for me and although some thought I wouldn't make it through the night, I did and now a year later, I helped welcome another puppy into the family that was in the same trouble I was. I like having a new friend and he's doing great.

So to the people that dumped me - shame on you! The Humane Society is a 90 minute drive from here and they don't ask any questions and charge you nothing for

dropping me off. Too many dogs are just dumped off in populated areas relying on the kindness of others. Take responsibility for your pets if you don't want puppies - get your dog fixed. So again, shame on you and thank you I'm in a happy place now. **Happy Birthday to me!**
Editor's note: We normally don't print un-signed letters, but in this case we had to be sensitive to the inevitable media storm that would have ensued as a result of releasing the name of a canine that writes letters to the editor of his local newspaper.

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News

Grandmothers to Grandmothers

In March 08, the Pine Falls United Church Women (UCW) held a successful luncheon to benefit the Grandmothers to Grandmothers campaign. They raised \$666.50 to benefit this worthy cause.

The goal of the "Grandmothers to Grandmothers" is to raise awareness and provide support for Africa's grandmothers and their struggle to secure a hopeful and healthy future for generations of children orphaned or made vulnerable by HIV/AIDS. Grandmothers to Grandmothers support groups of grandmothers in Africa who are dealing with the painful loss of their own children and

struggling to care for the AIDS orphans. African grandmothers, who have lost their sons and daughters to AIDS, are now struggling to raise over 13 million orphaned children.

Funds raised can a community garden, including a reservoir for watering, tools, and seeds. The women who tend the garden will feed their families nutritious food and sell their remaining crops. Their earnings will go to school fees so the orphan children in their car can attend school. Funds can create a sewing workshop for grandmothers, including a sewing machine, lessons and supplies/materials. This can gen-

erate income so she can feed the orphans in her care. Funds can help a vulnerable girl attend school and live in an empowering and positive environment. When she graduates with vocational training, business start-up skills or an undergraduate certification, she will have the capacity and self-esteem to build a future for herself.

The UCW are hosting another Soup & Sandwich luncheon on Friday, October 17, 2008, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Pine Falls United Church. The cost for lunch is \$5. All proceeds once again will be donated to the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign.

North Eastman Health Association

CALL FOR BOARD NOMINATIONS

The North Eastman Health Association is a Regional Health Authority responsible for planning, delivering and administering a broad spectrum of Health Programs and Services to a multi-cultural population base of approximately 40,000 residents. North Eastman is geographically diverse, extending east to the Ontario border, north to the 53rd parallel, west to Lake Winnipeg and south slightly beyond the Trans-Canada Highway.


Nominations are now being accepted by the Minister of Health for Board appointments. These appointments will represent a broad cross-section of interest, experience and expertise. The nominees must have a strong commitment to improving the health system, to supporting the RHA and to improving the health of Manitobans.

Any resident of the North Eastman Region may nominate a person or persons, including him or herself for the board of the North Eastman Health Association.


Completed and signed nominations forms together with resumes can be mailed directly to the Minister of Health or to the North Eastman Health Association, 24 Aberdeen Avenue, P.O. Box 339, Pinawa, MB R0E 1L0.

Information regarding qualifications, general responsibilities of board members, and nomination forms are available at: <http://www.gov.mb.ca/health/documents/rhboard.pdf> or by calling NEHA Corporate Office at 753-2012 or toll free (1-877-753-2012).

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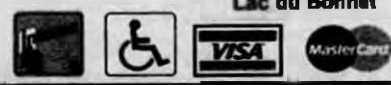
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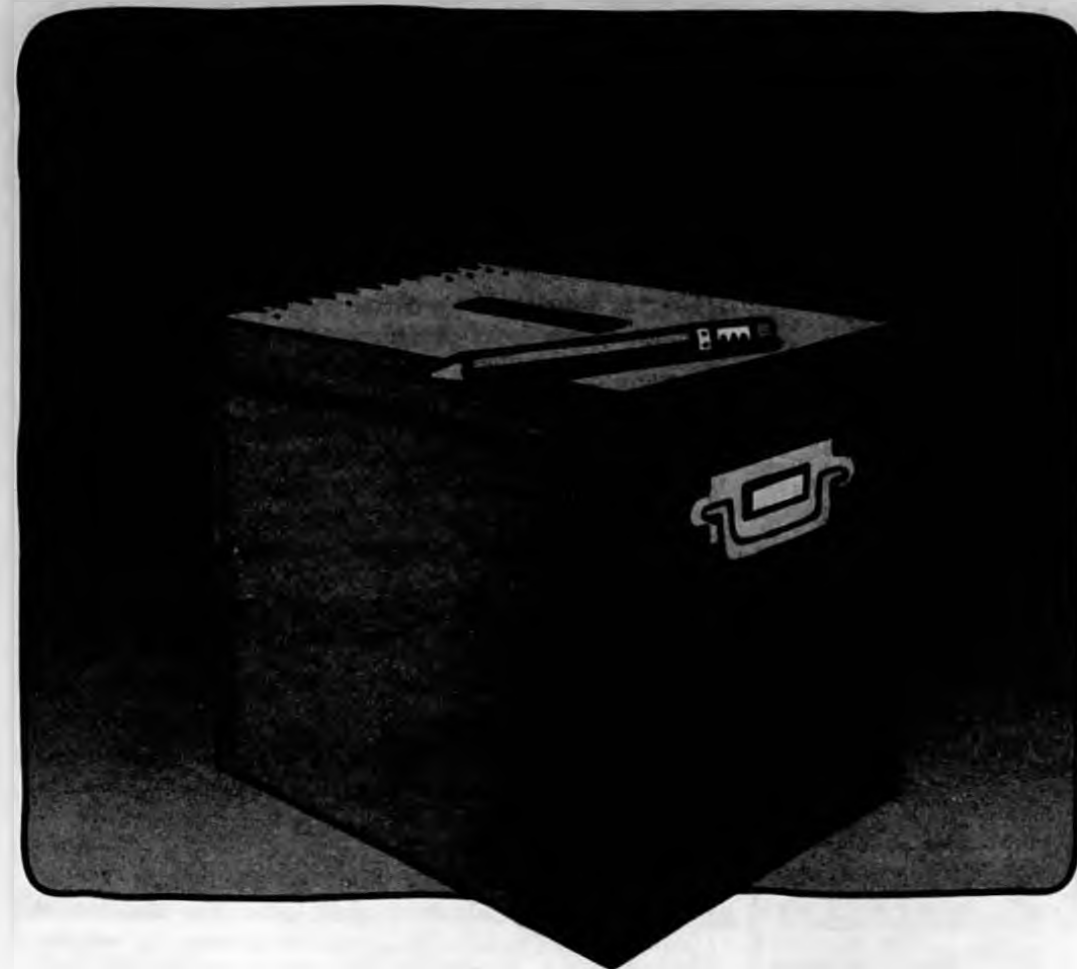
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Comment



It is Important to Vote

By Charles Norman
Modern election campaigns are not very edifying. In the past, before public opinion polls became so important, political parties would do their level best to sell their program to the electorate and then wait until the polls closed to see how well they had been received by the electorate. Name calling was less frequent and voter turnout was high.

Not anymore. With the advent of daily polling, politicians no longer try to persuade voters to vote for them on the basis of the direction they will take the country, they try to find out what the voter wants to hear, then promise them exactly that.

They found that attack ads work so they got very good at them. The result has been that more and more people throw

up their hands saying "a plague on all their houses" and don't bother to vote.

This election was a little different in that there was a policy issue at stake. Stephen Dion wanted to introduce a carbon tax. He found it was extremely unpopular and dropped any reference to it. He switched, instead to name calling - because it works - so did they all, but the guy that got called the most names was Steven Harper because he was the Prime Minister.

Then the US banking system went into a freefall giving the opposition leaders an opportunity to cry panic and to criticize The Prime Minister for not panicking too. It was a good tactic. No one cares what opposition politicians say, but if a prime minister starts to show panic then the markets will respond. He had no option

but to remain calm, and the opposition leaders were able to generate a groundless fear in the electorate who then looked on Harper as having a somewhat cavalier attitude. It worked and the results have begun to show in the public opinion polls.

Two things have emerged from this election. One - Dion's carbon tax is as dead as a dodo and will never be resurrected - Two - You cut funding to the arts at your peril. No one foresaw the incredible campaign that the arts community could put on over a few minor cuts to obsolete cultural programs - and to force the restitution of those programs.

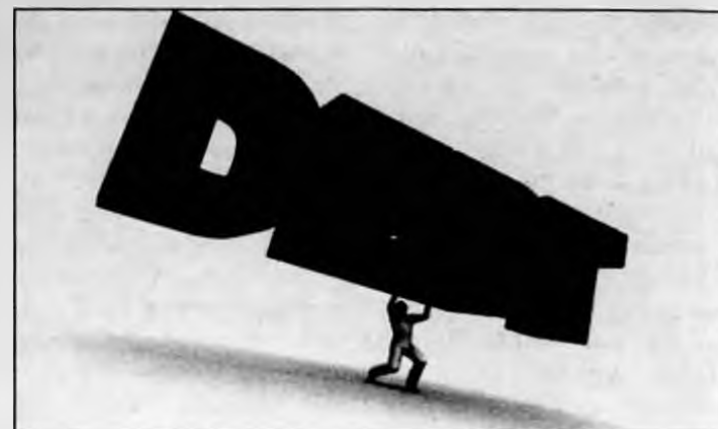
But the fact is that - no matter who gets elected, they will make decisions that will affect us every day. We have only ourselves to blame if we don't vote, and then don't like what they do to us.

Report From the Legislature



By Gerald Hawranik, MLA for Lac du Bonnet House Leader and the Critic for Advanced Education

Rising Government Debt



Excessive debt has caused a global financial crisis. Debt threatens jobs and retirement savings. In Manitoba we receive record handouts from Ottawa, yet at the same time the NDP has increased Manitoba debt by \$3.24 Billion since 1999. Debt has increased so much that Manitoba now has the 2nd highest debt per capita in Canada. Other provinces have wisely planned for tough times ahead by paying down debt and all the while Manitoba has continued to borrow more and more money. Alberta recently eliminated its provincial debt and Saskatchewan has paid down its debt by half. Manitoba's NDP has chosen to spend more, and to spend foolishly. It's the waste of your money that you should be concerned with.

The NDP plans to waste at least \$640 Million on a Hydro transmission line which starts hundreds of miles North of Kenora, proceeds West to near the Saskatchewan border, and then goes East back to Winnipeg. This is a colossal waste of your money - it could be saved by building

the transmission line on the East side of Lake Winnipeg. Most recently the government decided to waste \$30 Million for a brand new building for the offices of the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority. There is nothing wrong with the current offices - why do we need to spend an additional \$30 Million for a new building? If the government wants to spend an additional \$30 Million - spend it for more frontline health care services - not for administration!

All of this waste and spending comes by increasing the debt of Manitobans. To top all of this off, the NDP is scrapping Manitoba Balanced Budget Legislation so that it can run deficits and create more debt which you and your children and grandchildren will be paying off for generations.

If you have any questions regarding this article, or any other issues or concerns in the Constituency, please feel free to contact me at 268-4664, write to me at Box 430, Beausejour, MB, R0E 0C0, email me at gerald@geraldhawranik.com or visit my website at www.geraldhawranik.com.

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Election 2008 - What They're Saying:

Vic Toews, CPC Candidate for Provencher

Giving working families a break is one of the most important priorities of Stephen Harper's Conservative government. That's why, since 2006, we have brought forward a series of practical and affordable initiatives that have made a real difference in the lives of everyday Canadian families.

This week, Prime Minister Stephen Harper announced more such initiatives that a Conservative government will deliver to Canadian families should we be re-elected.

We will, for example, establish a new Children's Arts Tax Credit, worth an estimated \$150 million annually, to encourage greater participation by children in arts activities. We can all agree that participation in the arts should not be a luxury available only to a privileged few. Arts should be accessible to everyone.

In addition to the new Children's Arts Tax Credit, along with the existing Children's Fitness Tax Credit, will be extended to lower-income families that pay little or no income tax, by making both credits fully refundable. Together this will permit, and hopefully encourage, Canadian children to participate in a variety of activities such as sports, fitness, music, drama, and art programs, while at the same time allowing their parents to lower their taxes.

If re-elected, our Conservative government will also expand the Registered Education Savings Plan (RESP) to allow charitable organizations and band councils, in partnership with parents, to establish RESPs for children from low-income families.

Together these three new policies will help give a break to working Canadian families, not to mention that they will make arts and fitness programs more accessible to everyone, particularly families where financial costs impose real barriers.

Tina Keeper, LIB Candidate for Churchill

Prime Minister Stephen Harper must apologize for his use of an insulting and demeaning term to criticize regional develop-

ment agencies, Liberal Candidate for Churchill Tina Keeper said.

"The Prime Minister used the term 'off the reservation' in his comments. This is a term that is denigrating and has been obsolete for years because of the negative stereotypes it engenders," said Ms. Keeper.

Ms. Keeper was referring to Mr. Harper's comments recently aired on CBC radio where he said, "What we've

found is that while some regional development agencies can go off the reservation, go in some bad directions."

When Mr. Harper apologized on behalf of all Canadians on June 11 for the legacy of residential schools he said the attitudes that led to the policy of removing children from their families and communities were wrong and should not prevail again.

"How can First Nations, Métis, and Inuit trust Mr. Harper's word when he himself uses a term that attacks their accountability and integrity?" said Ms. Keeper.

"The Conservative leader has repeatedly demonstrated a lack of understanding and insensitivity to the concerns of Aboriginal Peoples throughout this campaign," she said.

The Conservatives were also forced to apologize for

insulting and demeaning comments made to an Aboriginal protester by a campaign worker for Transport Minister Lawrence Cannon.

"This track record of insensitive and offensive remarks harms the relationship between Aboriginal Peoples and the government at a time when the focus should be on rebuilding and renewing it," said Ms. Keeper.

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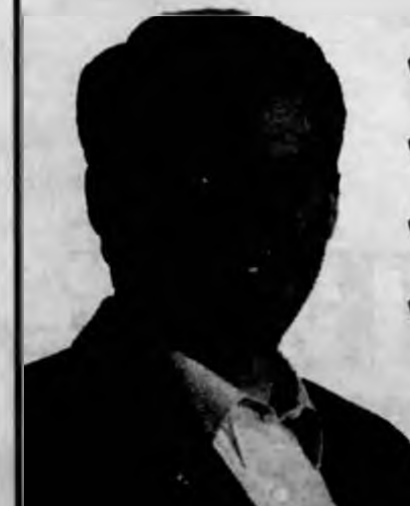
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Sports

Razor Looks to Rebound Oct 24 at the Winnipeg Convention Center

On August 15th 2008, local boxer Larry "Razor" Sharpe ended a 6-fight win streak in Edmonton. Sharpe entered the ring having knocked out 5 out of his 6 of his last opponents. However in Edmonton his opponent "Dazzling" Darren Barker a Commonwealth Middleweight Champion changed the tides. An experienced amateur and an undefeated professional boxer with a record of 17-0 Barker brought skilled boxing into the ring that night. Sharpe knowing he wouldn't be able to outbox the experienced talented boxer looked to come forward and wear his opponent down with body shots. Barker would throw flashy combinations while Sharpe chose to go to the body. Sharpe ate a lot of leather while trying to wear down his opponent.

Sharpe's good body work didn't show up until late in the fight. The last three rounds Barker spent on the run avoiding the body shots. It was too little too late for Sharpe, on the scorecards losing on all three scorecards 97-94 after 10 rounds. Sharpe will look to rebound from the loss in Winnipeg on Friday October 24, 2008. This will not be an easy bout for Sharpe. He will be defending his WBA Fedracentro Super welterweight Title. Sharpe will face a tough challenger Oney Valdez of Colombia. Valdez will bring to the fight a high knockout ratio and has only been stopped once in 27 professional fights. Tickets for the October 24th card can be purchased locally. VIP table tickets call 367-9797 and general tickets can be purchased at Pine Pharmacy.



Local boxer Larry "Razor" Sharpe will be defending his WBA Fedracentro Super Welterweight title in Winnipeg on October 24.

Pine Falls Ladies Golf Club Wind-up

Saturday, September 20/08 was the Ladies Golf wind-up. There were 20 ladies out and only 9 of them were members, the rest came out for the fun of it. The ladies had a team format and so at the end we picked numbers to pick our prizes, all in fun. Following our golf & dinner, we had our Fall General meeting. At our meeting we

start planning our fun for next year and discuss this year. At the end of the meeting we acknowledged our Club competition winners. Our big winner for this season was Lynn Chevretils. After an eight or nine year lay off, Lynn was back, & never missed a step/ swing. Lynn won: Ladies Club Champion, Desilets Trophy and the Ringer Board, not to mention



Above: Tacky Hat & Tie Day - one of the fun nights during Ladies Night Golf on Wednesdays. Right: Lynn Chevretils, Club Championship winner, Desilets Trophy, and Ringer Board winner.

came in second at the ladies Open. Our other winners for this season were Pauline Vincent and Jaquie Desautels winning the Two-ball, Pauline also won the Siddall Trophy, Debbie Robson won the Thibedeau Tray, Bonnie Borlase won the Sokoloski Tray, Marlene Watson was Club Champ runner up, Gloria Borody was the Ladies Senior Champ, Anita Borlase was runner-up for Senior Champ and the last prize out was the birdie tree (most birdies posted on the tree) being Bonnie Borlase. We don't have many entries in our club competitions but we still acknowledge those that participate, membership pays and you become more involved. Wednesday night ladies group is also small but dedicated - we had an average of 18 ladies out every week at 5:30, way to go girls. We try playing with different people every week, just to get to know everyone and hopefully encourage new members. Florence Garand

always served up her Sunday best on Wednesday and we really appreciate it. The Pine Falls golf club has to be one of the best kept secrets in this part of the country, you only need 2 or 2 1/2 hours to spare to play nine holes of golf and enjoy the peace & quiet of the walk. Well the season is done for another year, but we have these memories to keep us warm all winter until it's time to swing the club again. Hope to see more ladies out next season.

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Features

Cougars, Wolves and Wolverines

A natural history of the East Beaches and Winnipeg River



The Pickerel

Strictly speaking, the pickerel in the Winnipeg River are not pickerel at all, but then the elk is not an elk but a wapiti, and the moose is not a moose but an elk and the buffalo is not a buffalo but a bison, and the tamarak is not a tamarak but a larch. Nevertheless we will stick with our quaint local dialect and stay with the pickerel or walleye, (which is actually the correct name).

The common name, "walleye," comes from the fact that their eyes, like those of cats, reflect light. This eyeshine is the result of a light-gathering layer in the eyes called the tapetum lucidum which allows the fish to see well in low-light conditions. In fact, many anglers look for walleyes at night since this is when most major feeding patterns occur. Their eyes also allow them to see well in turbid waters (stained or rough, breaking waters) which gives them an advantage over their prey. Thus, walleye anglers will commonly look for days and locations where there is a good "walleye chop" (i.e., rough water). This excellent vision also allows the fish to populate the deeper regions in a lake and can often be found in deeper water. This also means that since they

live and spawn in mostly shallow waters, they can see onto or near the shore for disturbances in the water such as humans.

Walleyes grow to about 75 cm (30 in) in length, and weigh up to about 7 kg (15 lb). The maximum recorded size for the fish is 107 cm (42 in) in length and 11.3 kg (25 lb) in weight. The growth rate depends partly on where in their range they occur, with southern populations often growing faster and larger. In general, females grow larger than males. Walleyes may live for decades; the maximum recorded age is 29 years. In heavily fished populations, however, few walleye older than 5 or 6 years of age are encountered. In North America, where they are heavily prized, their typical size when caught is on the order of 18-25 inches, substantially below their potential size.

Walleyes are largely olive and gold in colour (hence the French common name: dore—golden). The dorsal side of a walleye is olive, grading into a golden hue on the flanks. The olive/gold pattern is broken up by five darker saddles that extend to the upper sides. The colour shades to white on the belly. The mouth of a walleye is large and is armed with many sharp teeth. The first dorsal and anal fins are spinous as is the operculum. Walleyes are distinguished from their

close cousin the sauger by the white colouration on the lower lobe of the caudal fin which is absent on the sauger. In addition, the two dorsals and the caudal fin of the sauger are marked with distinctive rows of black dots which are absent from or indistinct on the same fins of walleyes.

In most of the species' range, the majority of male walleyes mature at age 3 or 4. Females normally mature about a year later. Adults migrate to tributary streams in late winter or early spring to lay eggs over gravel and rock, although there are open water reef or shoal spawning strains as well. Some populations are known to spawn on sand or on vegetation. Spawning occurs at water temperatures of 6 to 10° C (43 to 50° F). A large female can lay up to 500,000 eggs and no care is given by the parents to the eggs or fry. The eggs are slightly adhesive and fall into spaces between rocks. The incubation period for the embryos is temperature-dependent but generally lasts from 12 to 30 days. After hatching, the free-swimming embryo spends about a week absorbing the relatively small amount of yolk. Once the yolk has been fully absorbed, the young walleye begins to feed on invertebrates such as fly larvae and zooplankton. After 40 to 60 days, juvenile walleyes become piscivorous. Thenceforth, both juvenile and adult walleyes eat fish almost exclusively, frequently yellow perch or ciscoes, moving onto bars and shoals at night to feed. Walleye also feed heavily on crayfish, minnows, leeches, and earthworms.

The walleye is often considered to have the best tasting flesh of any freshwater fish, and, consequently, is fished recreationally and commercially. Because of its nocturnal feeding habits, it is most easily caught at night using live minnows or lures that mimic small fish. Most commercial fisheries for walleye are situated in the

Canadian waters of the Great Lakes, but there are other locations as well.

Since walleyes have excellent visual acuity under low illumination levels, they tend to feed more extensively at dawn and dusk, on cloudy or overcast days and under choppy conditions when light penetration into the water column is disrupted. Although anglers interpret this as light avoidance, it is merely an expression of the walleye's competitive advantage over its prey under those conditions. Similarly, in darkly stained or turbid waters, walleye tend to feed throughout the day.

"Walleye chop" is a term used by walleye anglers for rough water typically with winds of 5 to 15 mph (7 to 24 km/h), and is one of the indicators for good walleye fishing due to the walleye's increased feeding activity during such conditions.

Because walleyes are popular with anglers, fishing for walleyes is regulated by most natural resource agencies. Management may include the use of quotas and length limits to ensure that populations are not over-exploited. As one example, in the state of Michigan,

walleye of under 15" may not be legally kept.

In springtime walleye will take almost any bait or lure, but may be more challenging to catch through the summer months. Fall often brings another peak of walleye feeding activity. Walleye are readily caught through the ice in winter, usually on jigs, jigging spoons or minnows. Casting or trolling with spinners or minnow-imitating plugs is a good bet. Special worm harness rigs of spinners and beads are often trolled. Jigs, either traditional bucktails, or tipped with any of the modern plastics, a piece of worm or minnow are walleye angling favorites.

Live baits are often still-fished, drifted or trolled on slip-sinker or "bottom-bouncing" rigs. Excellent live bait choices are night-crawlers, minnows, or leeches, all of which can be used on a jig. When ice fishing walleye are caught jigging or on tip-ups. Tip-ups are generally set up with a dacron hacking and a clear synthetic leader. For bait, the most common minnows are Fatheads and shiners. Size for bait is anywhere from 1 to 7 inches.

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Community

A Faith Perspective:

By Pastor Jake Doel

What Is The Solution?

In the last several weeks we have seen a major financial earthquake hit our American neighbors. In a matter of days everything that could be shaken in the financial markets was shaken. Retirement investments and pension funds are all teetering on the brink of collapse if a long term solution is not found. Dishonesty and

greed have undermined the security of many financial corporations and banks. Easy and sloppy credit has helped to create a false bubble in many sectors of our economy. We have been lulled into a false sense of security because we have been told that the Great Depression can never happen again. We think that with all the

advancement in technology and education that we are much smarter than the previous generation that experienced those dark years of the 1930's.

If you look at the "roaring 20's" prior to the depression many of the same attitudes that we have today were prevalent in those years. There was kind of a "gold rush" mentality that caused most people to throw all caution to the wind, very similar to today. Honesty and integrity were plowed under in the mad rush to a life of riches and ease. Throw away marriages were just as common then as they are now.

It is very tempting to blame the corporate presidents and their executive boards for the big financial mess we are in. I believe the root of these problems goes much deeper than our finances. As nations (Canada & USA) that were built on a biblical foundation of the principles of God's Word, we have cast off the moral and spiritual boundaries given to us in the Bible. God warned His people



of old that "You shall remember the Lord your God, for it is He who gives you the power to make wealth, that He may establish His covenant with you." - "And all these blessings shall overtake you, BECAUSE you obey the voice of the Lord your God." (Deuteronomy 8:18 & 28:2) From a biblical and faith perspective the solution to our present dilemma is a personal one. We must return to the God of our forefathers, the God and Father of the Lord Jesus Christ and ask him to forgive us of our selfishness. We must bring our lives under His dominion and seek to love God with all our hearts and love our neighbor as ourselves. God cannot continue to bless us if we deliberately disregard His commands and live like He doesn't exist.

When you read the 28th chapter of Deuteronomy you see the great blessings that God wants to pour on those who obey Him and you also see the bitter results of disobedience. "The foreigners living among you will become stronger and stronger, while you become weaker and weaker. THEY WILL LEND YOU MONEY. But you will not lend to them. They will be the head and you will be the tail." (vs.43&44) God has given us a precious promise that I firmly believe gives us the solution to our dilemma: "If my people who are called by my name will humble themselves, and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and forgive their sin and HEAL THEIR LAND." (2 Chronicles 7:14)

Comfort, Play and Teach Activity Program

Wings of Power Submitted by Ginette McMullen

Wings of Power along with Sunrise School Division, has an exciting opportunity for families. We are offering a six-week program to parents and toddlers ages 18 - 36 months. The program is a Canada-wide Pilot Project developed by Invest in Kids.

The Comfort, Play and Teach Activity Program focuses on using the everyday moments of the parent-child interaction to enhance important brain development in our children. This program is an interactive program that uses movement, play and song to provide valuable information in a fun, effective way. Program begins October 15, 2008, with one morning session or one evening session depending on number of participants. Space is limited so to register early please call Ginette or Michelle at 367-9641.

October 6th - 12th, 2008 is National Family Week. This year's theme is Strengthening Ties through Family Traditions. Here are just a few family ideas

- * Turn meals times into special events such as weekend breakfasts, Sunday dinners, annual picnics or barbecues.
- * Parents ask your kids about their favorite family tradition and do it.
- * Reminisce together with the family photo albums.
- * Pick one night a week without TV and start a board game tradition.

October 28th Coming to Powerview School Come Play with Us featuring AI Simmons and Jodi-Lee at 6:00pm

October 8, mark it on your calendar, Harvest Dinner at Wings of Power 4:00 - 6:00pm Join us for some family fun, toe tapping music, and good food.

THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ALEXANDER PUBLIC NOTICE - BOARD OF REVISION NOVEMBER 12, 2008

Notice is hereby given that the real property assessment roll of The Rural Municipality of Alexander for the year 2009 has been deposited in the Municipal Office and will remain open to the inspection of all persons between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Applications for revision may be made in accordance with sections 42 & 43 of the Assessment Act.

The Board of Revision will sit to hear complaints and revise the said assessment roll, on Wednesday, November 12, 2008 at 4:00 P.M., in the Municipal Office, #104058 on PTH #11, St. Georges, Manitoba.

APPLICATION FOR REVISION

42(1) A person in whose name property has been assessed, a mortgagee in possession of property under section 114(1) of the Real Property Act, an occupier of premises who is required under the terms of a lease to pay the taxes on the property, or the assessor may make application for the revision of an assessment roll with respect to:

- (a) liability to taxation;
- (b) amount of an assessed value;
- (c) classification of property; or
- (d) a refusal by an assessor to amend the assessment roll under subsection 13(2).

APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS

43(1) An application for revision must:

- (a) be made in writing;
- (b) set out the roll number and legal description of the assessable property for which a revision is sought;
- (c) set out which of the matters referred to in subsection 42(1) are at issue, and the grounds for each of those matters; and
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BOARD OF REVISION
THE RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ALEXANDER
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or serving it upon the secretary at the Administration Office at #104058, PTH #11 in St. Georges, Manitoba no later than Tuesday, October 21, 2008 at 4:00 pm.

DATED AT ST. GEORGES, MANITOBA - THIS 29th DAY OF September A.D. 2008.

Margaret Bonekamp, C.M.M.A.
Secretary - Board of Revision
Rural Municipality of Alexander

Suicide Awareness Forum Slated for October 9

Suicide exacts an enormous toll on families and communities. No one is immune to suicide. Suicide does not discriminate.

Suicide ranks among the three leading causes of death among those aged 15-44 years of age. Every year, more Manitobans die by suicide than in motor vehicle accidents.

"Prevention of suicide is everybody's business". Although there is a place for medical personnel and mental health workers in the

struggle against suicide, the problem of suicide is complex and everyone in our community can be part of the solution. One of the first steps in addressing suicide in the North Eastman region is to encourage open discussion about suicide and foster learning opportunities. The North Eastman Suicide Awareness Committee is hosting a suicide awareness forum on October 9 in Pine Falls entitled Zwasidiwan ewa Bagoizdewin or Ripples of Hope. The forum is an

opportunity for community members and professionals working in this region to view a number of displays, watch an audiovisual, and listen to a number of skilled clinicians present on topics relating to suicide, hope and recovery.

Registration is \$20 which includes lunch and nutritional snacks. Registration forms are available at all NEHA Primary Care Centres. To request a registration form or for further questions, contact Sandi

Smith at #753-5243.

Education and awareness are critical in preventing suicide. When suicidal behaviors are detected early, lives can be saved. Studies have shown that approximately 80% of people who attempt or com-

plete suicide either hint at it or tell someone about their plans for suicide. Talking about suicide will not put the idea into a person's head. The more we are able to talk about suicide, the more we will be able to help others.



BRIGHT BEGINNINGS
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Application Deadline:
October 31, 2008

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<p>2003 Dodge Dakota Crew Cab 4x4 looking for a good truck? Check this one out</p>	<p>2004 Chev Avalanche 4x4 very nice truck, check this one out!</p>	<p>2004 GMC 2500HD 6.6L Diesel 4x4 lots of options & shows very well</p>	<p>2004 Chev Silverado 4x4 xtra cab Z71 package plus so much more</p>	<p>Dodge Dakota Sport xtra cab 4x4 very well equipped check this one out</p>
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Recreation Updates

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

I'm back from my holiday's this week rested and refreshed to take on the fall & winter seasons. There are a few updates for everyone to consider. The Pine Falls Curling Club will be holding another registration night for those of you who have not had a chance to register. Monday October 20th from 7-8 PM at the Curling Club. They are looking for teams and individuals to curl as spares or for teams looking for additional team members. For more information contact Melinda 367-4682 or Fay 367-8968. There will also be a curling rink clean up to get ready for the season on October 27 & 28 and all volunteers are welcome.

Don't forget to mark on your calendar that Al Simmons is coming to town on Tuesday October 28th @6:00 Pm with keynote speaker Jodi Lee to discuss The Importance of Child's Play. For more info contact Wings of Power 367-9641. Don't worry moms & dads there will be different activities going to entertain the children while Jodi is speaking. Bright Beginnings and Wings of Power sponsor this event & there will be a silver collection for those of you who would like to donate to the Breakfast for Learning Program.

There is still room available in the First Aid Class scheduled for October 11 & 12. Please contact Ron @ 367-8989, Lori @ Rec Office 367-9142 or Winnipeg River Learning Center 367-2761. The Victoria Beach Senior Scene has started their congregate meal program for every Wednesday. Please contact Carol the Monday before to confirm your attendance 756-6471. I just happen to be at the Senior Scene last winter on a Wednesday and was able to join in for lunch and what a wonder meal that was - so make a point of having lunch with the seniors. The Senior Scene will be under renovations from October 23 - November 23. All regular programs will be running except the November Dinner & Dance.

I am still waiting for response to the Lunch Hour Workout, Beginners Exercise Classes and Teen Exercise programs. If you are interested in registering please contact Kim Bonekamp 367-2107 or myself 367-9142.

The Pine Falls Skating Rink will be working again all this week to finish up the painting and odds & ends in the arena. 6 PM each night - no volunteer will be turned away. On that note I would like to welcome our new Rink Custodian & Ice Maker Bruce Garbutt to the Pine Falls Arena. Bruce and Karl Hutchinson has been working hard to get the ice up and running for practices to get started the week on October 13th. Welcome Bruce and we all look forward to meeting & talking with you throughout the hockey season.

If you haven't noticed there is some new playground equipment that went up last week at Powerview School. Congratulations and Thank You to the Playground Committee for all their volunteer time and hard work. Picture Day at Powerview School is Thursday October 9th. There is no school Thanksgiving day October 13th.

Hope you have a wonderful Thanksgiving Weekend with lots of turkey & pumpkin pie. Till next week!
Lori Vialoux
367-9142
Pineview Rec Director

CHILDREN & Teens
Junior Curling
Pine Falls Curling Club
For ages 12 (born 1996) and older

Pineview Recreation Commission - Lori Vialoux, Rec. Director

Box 281 Powerview, MB, R0E 1P0 - 3 Walnut Street, Pine Falls
Ph: 204-367-9142 Fax: 204-367-8605 E-Mail: prarec2003@yahoo.ca

Curling
Victoria Beach Sports Club
Start dates TBA next week
Ladies League (Monday & Thursday Evening)
Men's League (Tuesday & Wednesday Evening)
Mixed Fun League (Friday Evenings)
For more info or team registration contact Tracey 756-3742 or Cathy 756-2662

Curling Grand Marais Recreation Association
Start dates TBA next week
Men's League (Wednesday & Thursday Evenings)
Drop In Curling (Wednesday Afternoon @1:00)
For more information or team registration contact Chris Jensen evenings 754-3058 or email gcjensen@mts.net
Mixed League (Monday Evenings)
For more information or team registration contact Lori Rutchik 754-2128

Pineview Minor Hockey
Pine Falls Arena
PRACTICES STARTING WEEK OF OCTOBER 13TH
Initiation \$50.00 (born 2002, 2003, 2004), Novice \$290.00 (born 2000, 2001), Atoms \$330.00 (born 1998, 1999), Pee Wee Girls \$330.00 (born 1996, 1997), Pee Wee Boys \$335.00 (born 1996, 1997), Bantam/Midget Girls \$375.00 (born 1991-1994), Bantam Boys \$375.00 (born 1995, 1994), Midget Boys \$425.00 (born 1991, 1992, 1993)
Time payment is acceptable. \$25.00 late fee to applications after September 20, 2008. Pineview Recreation Winter Membership is mandatory for hockey registration \$128.00 + \$6.40 GST = \$134.40 made payable to Pineview Recreation Commission.
For more info contact Natalie 367-9519 or pick up registration forms at the Rec Office located at the Pine Falls School.

ADULT
Kick Off Mixed Curling Funspiel & Grey Cup Party
Pine Falls Curling Rink
Saturday November 22nd
Cost: \$80.00 per team
Curling during the day & Grey Cup party to follow in Sports Room. Snacks & Refreshments. For more info contact Melinda 367- or Fay 367-9142

SENIORS
Carpet Bowling
Senior Scene, Victoria Beach
Every Friday @1:30 PM Starting October 10th
Cost: Members \$2.00/Non Members \$2.00
For more info contact Carol 756-6468

Seniors Bowling League
Pine Falls Bowling Alley
Tuesday's & Thursdays
Starting October 14th
Cost: \$20.00 Registration Fee Plus \$6.00 weekly drop in fee
For more information contact Gerry Gauthier 367-8798

Strength For Seniors
Pine Falls School Gym
Monday's 10:00 AM & 11:00 AM
Thursday's 10:00 AM & 11:00 AM
Free program open to all seniors 55+. Class includes Chi Qung Tai Chi, exercise ball & stretching.
For more info contact Tina 367-9128

50+ Exercise Class
Senior Scene, Victoria Beach
Sundays @2:00 PM
Instructor: Natasha Joy
Program includes a lower intensity workout that includes cardio, muscle & stretching. For more info contact

Dinner Dances
Senior Scene, Victoria Beach
October 18 - Thanksgiving Dinner
Phone Carol 756-6468 for more info.
www.seniorsceneinc.com

Line Dancing
Senior Scene, Victoria Beach
Every Tuesday @ 10:00 AM
Drop In Fee Members \$2.00 Non Members \$3.00
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For more info contact Judy 756-3132
www.seniorsceneinc.com

FOR ALL AGES
Exercise Class
St. Georges Church Basement
Monday, Wednesday & Fridays
9:30 AM - 10:30 AM
5 step program with warm up &

cardio
This is a free program for people of all ages. For more info contact Ginette Vincent 367-8244 or 367-9970

Hockey Coaching Clinic
*Initiators Program
October 18th @ Ile Des Chene
November 2 @ Steinbach
November 23 @ Beausejour
*Coach Level
October 18 @ Powerview
October 26 @ Steinbach
For more information and registration go to www.eastmanminorhockey.ca

Referee Clinics
Level I & II
October 19 @ Lac Du Bonnet
For more information and registration go to www.eastmanminorhockey.ca

Archery
Pine Falls Fire Hall
Starting in November - exact date TBA
10 Week program \$40.00
Wednesdays from 4PM - 6PM
For registration contact the Rec Office 367-9142

First Aid Class Level B
DATE CHANGES
Pine Falls School
Saturday & Sunday October 11 & 12
8:00 AM - 4:00 PM Both days
\$120.00 includes books and AED (Automatic External Defibrillator)
Advance payment required for the course minimum 6 people required.
For more info contact Ron Bruneau 367-8989

Bean Bag Club
Grand Marais Rec Centre
For more information contact Jean MacDonald 754-3989.

Hall Walking Club
Grand Marais Rec Centre
Monday, Wednesday & Friday
9:00 AM - Noon
For more information on inside walking club contact Bonnie 754-3240

Badminton
Pine Falls School Gym
Sunday & Thursday evenings starting October 2nd
For ages 15 & Up (under 15 must be accompanied by a parent)
7:00 PM - 9:30 PM
\$25.00 Per Person, \$45.00 Couple, \$60.00 Family
For more info please contact Ginette Vincent 367-8244 or 367-9970

Body Sculpting
Every Monday @ Walter Whyte School
6:30 - 7:30
Every Sunday @ Senior Scene
12:30 - 1:30

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\$6 per class if prepaid for the month or \$10 drop in fee.
For more info contact Natasha by email inatasha@mts.net

Beaches Library
Located in Walter Whyte School 754-4007
Operation Hours
Tuesday 10:30 AM - 5:00 PM
Wednesday & Thursday 12:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Friday 12:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Saturday 10:30 AM - 4:00 PM

Pine Falls Library
Located in Pine Falls School 367-8983
Open Monday - Friday
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Internet Access Site

Rise & Shine Fitness Class
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
6:30 AM - 7:30 AM @ Pine Falls School Gym
\$80.00 for 32 Classes
You are welcome to come to all classes or pick and chose what days work best for your schedule. Need 20 people registered to start the program.
To register call the Pineview Rec office 367-9142 or Kim Bonekamp 367-2107 or email kbonekamp@hotmail.com

Sagkeeng Balancing Wellness Centre
For Males & Females Ages 13-40
Programs include support groups for healing, nutrition, building confidence & self-esteem. Plus support for residential school survivors to help move on from the effects of residential schools. Issues include: loss of language and culture, abandonment, identity, colonization, loss of parenting skills, abuse in the residential schools and effects. For more information contact Lillian Cook 367-2755.

Festivals & Events
Victoria Beach Fireman's Annual Fish Fry
Saturday, October 11th
Victoria Beach Sports Club
Two sittings 4PM & 7 PM. Silent Auction. Tickets available at businesses throughout the beaches or contact Cathy & Glenn 756-2662. Get your tickets early!

Winnipeg River Greenback Challenge
October 25 & 26
\$500.00 Entry Fee
For more information contact Laurent Raymond 367-2238

Pine Falls Annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Festival
Saturday, November 22
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
If you are interested in renting a table the cost is \$20.00.
Contact Lori at Rec Office 367-9142.

RIVERS NORTH FITNESS CO-OP
Memberships
The Fitness Co-op is now entering into its second year of operation. All membership fees are due. The one time co-op membership fee remains at \$100.00 with members paying a \$250.00 annual user fee and non-members \$300.00. For more info contact Bev Dube 367-8064 or Linda Cyr 367-2382

PUBLIC LIBRARIES
Bibliothèque Allard Regional Library
Located in St. Georges School 367-8443
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Friday 12:00 PM - 5:00 PM
Saturday 10:30 AM - 4:00 PM

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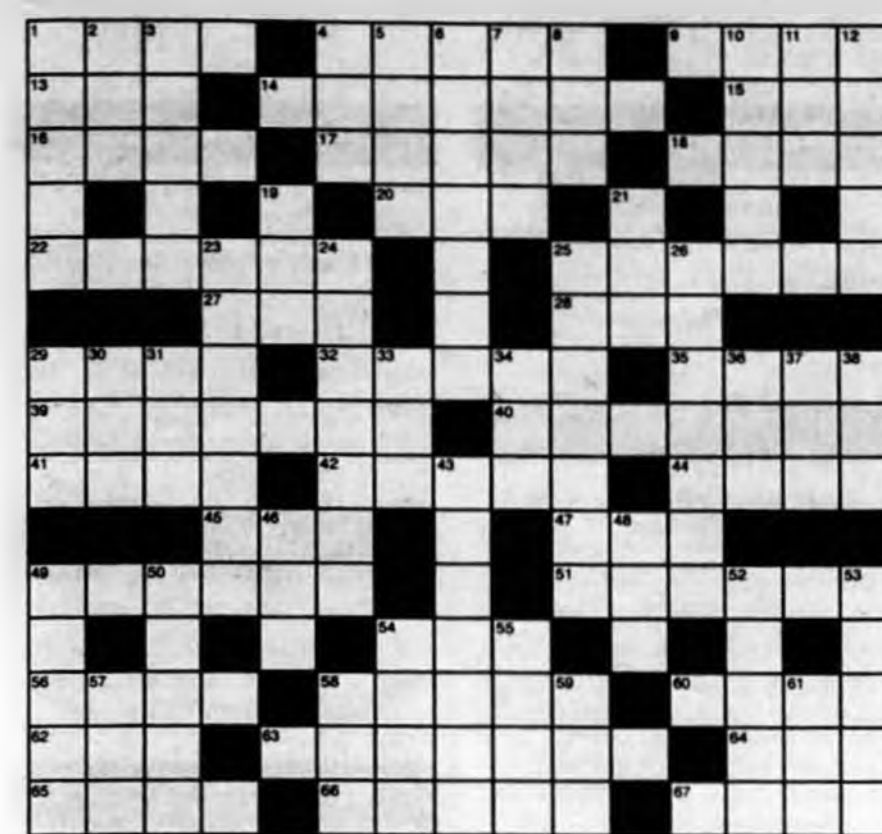
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Weekly Crossword



- Across**
- Artificial source of visible illumination.
 - Branch of anything.
 - From a great distance.
 - Be indebted to.
 - Wall, rampart or elevation of earth for covering soldiers from an enemy's fire.
 - Position of the ball after it comes to rest anywhere between the tee and the putting surface.
 - Acronym for Off-Axis Lens Antenna.
 - Flat-topped elevation.
 - Stream head in parts of the Middle East that carries water during the rainy season.
 - Goddess of criminal rashness and its punishment.
 - Slim and attractive.
 - Sea monster in Norwegian folklore.
 - Belief accepted as authoritative by some group.
 - Mischievous child.
 - Continuous block of unrelated footage from a single point of view.
 - Stand with two legs.
 - Weapon with a blade triangular in cross-section.
 - Monkey god and helper of Rama.
 - Place in quarantine.
 - Large, wide-mouth water jug.
 - Wait in hiding.
 - Period during which a monarch is sovereign.

- Down**
- Pieces of equipment on which thread is woven into cloth.
 - Awful.
 - Noisy riotous fight.
 - Hebrew for "exalted."
 - Distinct part of a building set aside for a specific function.
 - Trap for catching trespassers.
 - Semicircular recess at the end of a Christian church opposite the main entry.
 - Wait, author.
 - One who provides publicity.
 - Signal given to a horse to prompt it to turn.
 - Period during which a monarch is sovereign.

Last Week's Answers



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

FS NLSTWFSY UJWXTS NX TSJ BMT ITJXS'Y
PSTB BMFY DTZ MFAJ OZXY KTZSI TZY -
RNQQ WTLJWX

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

THE WORLD WILL NOT BE NICE FOR FREE RIDERS OF CLIMATE CHANGE - DION

Weekly Horoscopes

ARIES (Mar. 21- April 20) You may find that others do not do things the way you want; however, if the job gets done, let it pass. Avoid boredom by being creative in your endeavors. Do not let them blow situations out of proportion. This is a good day to check out your investments.

TAURUS (Apr. 21- may 21) Jealous colleagues may try to undermine you. Do not react too harshly when dealing with partners. Your ability to deal with humanitarian groups will enhance your reputation. You will get bored quickly, so make sure that you have scheduled enough activity to hold your interest.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Camping, swimming, and biking expeditions should all be considered. Check into art objects or precious stones. You can do well in group endeavors. You will meet potential new mates through business. Social events held in your home will be successful and entertaining for all.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) You would be wise to socialize with as many people as possible. Overindulgence will be a problem if you are out in a social setting. A romantic dinner, followed by a quiet evening with the one who is enticing you, should be most satisfying. Do some research if you want to find information that you can apply against the opposition you face.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Dinner, theater, or a comedy club may be just the place. Don't do something silly just to get back at your mate. You will find that joint ventures could easily turn out to be dead end projects. This will not be the day to have minor surgery.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 -Sept. 23) Put your thoughts into action. Get help to finish a project if you need it. Curb your mood swings; they could result in loneliness. Offer consolation, but don't give them any direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 -Oct. 23) You will have no problem getting your point across to those in a position to help you. Your creative ability will surface, giving you good ideas for ways of making money. You can help a close friend find solutions to personal problems. Don't let emotional upset force you into the poorhouse.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Try to channel your energy into physical work. Don't hesitate to voice your opinions when it comes to matters pertaining to work. You can make money if you concentrate on producing services or goods that will make domestic chores easier. Unfortunately, your personal life may suffer from a lack spare time.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec 21) A romantic dinner, followed by a quiet evening with the one who is enticing you, should be most satisfying. Partnerships with creative people could lead to financial gains. You will have excellent ideas and you should be able to help your partner get ahead. You must take care of health problems that have been lingering.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22- Jan. 20) You need to pamper yourself for a change. Social events held in your home will be successful and entertaining for all. Don't let your emotions take over. Money problems will be difficult to deal with if you have a partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 -Feb. 19) Do not let them in on your plans if you want things to run smoothly. Drastic changes regarding your personal attitude are evident. Don't get so wrapped up in being rich that you overlook the fact that your plan may not be as solid as you thought. You have made an accurate assessment of the situation and have come up with ideas that will save money.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Someone you work with may be trying to make you look bad. Help children complete projects they're having difficulty with. Don't give out any personal information that you don't want spread around. Problems with skin, bones, or teeth may mess up your schedule.

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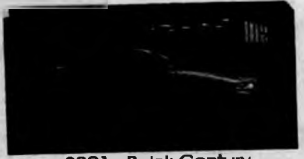
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