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TALKS BREAK DOWN

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Firefighters dousing what is left of Dancyt's Groceries on 3rd Street, in Lac du Bonnet.

Fire Guts Grocery Store Dancyt's Lac du Bonnet store burns to the ground

By Charles Norman

The Lac du Bonnet Fire Department received a call at about 4:20 Tuesday morning reporting a fire at the Lakeview Hotel. When they got to the scene they discovered that the building next door was already a raging inferno. The Lakeview emerged almost unscathed.

The Dancyt building,

which had been in the family since the early 40s, was completely destroyed.

Three volunteer fire departments were at the scene, but were not able to get the blaze under control until a local helicopter water bomber took a hand. The helicopter equipped with a bucket suspended under the aircraft, picked up water from the nearby lake and dropped

about 250 gallons on the fire. Because of the closeness of the lake the helicopter was able to make a trip every five minutes or so. Firefighters and the RCMP said the helicopter was very effective in bringing the fire under control.

By about ten o'clock, when the picture was taken there were no flames but hot
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By Charles Norman

While details of discussions between Tembec and the mill unions are not available. The Echo has learned that Tembec offered concessions on one or two non-monetary items, they held fast to demands that employees accept a twenty-five percent wage cut, a reduction in pensions, a reduction in severance pay and call-in rates – essentially the same package that was offered in August.

The unions have already indicated that a thirty-five percent cut in wages and

benefits is not acceptable

Tembec reportedly would not outline what they are trying to achieve or what their objectives are, either to the union negotiating team or to the moderator.

Eighty employees, many of them tradesmen, have already found other work, although only one has formally quit Tembec.

Union employees have withdrawn from the Waste Water Treatment plant. This plant uses a biological process to treat mill effluent. Since the mill is not running
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Letters

Lockout Makes Halloween a Little Less Sweet

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send food to your parents to help keep them warm and to help keep up their morale.

Therefore there will no treats at my house. Sorry, maybe I will see you next year. Be safe.

Rita Lamoureux

An Open Letter to our Friends and Families

The Public Utilities Board of Manitoba is currently investigating Russell Funeral Home to determine if they have been in compliance with the requirements of the Prearranged Funeral Services Act, particularly regarding the proper holding and use of funds paid by consumers for prearranged funeral service plans. The Board has determined that Russell's prearranged funeral service plans records may not be complete.

If you have a prearranged contract with Russell Funeral Home which is in doubt, perhaps we may be of some assistance to you.

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Gilles Lamoureux 

From COPE and USW Local

Lockout: It's Time to Get 'er Done!

Back to the table Oct 19. It is time to end this lockout, Tembec Inc you own it (lockout). You are millions in debt, concessions with no long-term plan is Marathon all over again. It is strange that in these times, that there is always money in the big wallet. I am talking about the security firm that they hired. I was reading some of the pass articles when I stumbled on it. High-tech listening devices, what good can come of this. I can

only guess, you could always count how many times the lockout employees have said "Tembec can kiss my twins". You can also find out who bagged a deer and how many pounds of sausage he will be making. Very useful info on how to put and end to this conflict. The employees want to know does Tembec Inc want to operate a mill in Pine Falls yes or no. Old man winter is around the corner, you get a north west wind coming off that lake, I don't have to

say more.

I am sure Tembec in their infinite wisdom, has planned the heating of this idle mill. It is time to stop the insanity, don't wait till your trades people or other employees are gone.

This will be resolved at the table, whatever time it takes. It is time to get "er" done and move on, whatever the outcome is. Mill or no mill.

Stay strong.
Albert Dupont

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Powerview RCMP Press Report October 12th to 18th, 2009

2009/10/12

POWVIEW - police attended a residence an a male was transported to a relatives to prevent any further breach of peace. A verbal argument had transpired earlier in the evening between a couple.

HIGHWAY 304 - a minivan and a nissan truck were recovered by police at the stocked pond off Highway 304.

WANIPIGOW LAKE - a complaint was received of a Alumacraft dominator boat and 2 motors were stolen along with a homemade trailer. Police have no suspects at this time.

2009/10/13

POWVIEW - Police remanded into custody a youth for breaching a court order and recognition. This is the 3rd incident by the youth of breaching conditions. The youth was transported to Manitoba Youth Center and will be appearing in court later in the week in Winnipeg.

- a male reported missing was located. The man had not been seen in several days when coworker s became concerned for his safety.

RICE RIVER ROAD - mischief to a vehicle was reported when the owner returned to his vehicle to find a gunshot hole in the truck.

2009/10/14

HOLLOW WATER - investigation continues into an assault of a youth. 2 males attended a residence on another matter and an altercation ensued.

- a break, enter and theft reported to police resulted in a youth being responsible for the incident. The youth has been charges accordingly and was released on a promise to appear in Powerview

Court at a later date.

FORT ALEXANDER - a male was finally located by police and taken into custody. The man faces charges of spousal assault, overcoming resistance to the commission of an indictable offence and fail to comply with a probation order. He was later transported to Provincial Remand Center in Winnipeg.

- investigation continue into the assault of a youth at by another youth at a local school.

2009/10/15

BLACK RIVER - Police have no suspects at this time for a break, enter and mischief at the local school. Culprits damaged computers and equipment in the incident.

FORT ALEXANDER - a male is being sought by police for failing to comply with a court order. The man had been contacting an ex spouse while on conditions not to do so.

POWVIEW - approximately 3000 liters of fuel were siphoned from a tank at the Manitoba Conservation yard. No suspects have been identified at this time.

2009/10/16

FORT ALEXANDER - a female has been charged with assault and uttering threats to another female. The altercation was a result of an ongoing dispute with another family member of the victim.

- police attended a residence to a report of an earlier assault but found that the call was false. No assault had transpired at the home or elsewhere.

2009/10/17

TRAVERSE BAY - police attended a local business to remove an intoxicated male causing a disturbance. Further investigation found the man to be in breach of a recognizance and was charged accordingly. He was released in the morning sober on a promise to appear in Powerview Court at a later date.

FORT ALEXANDER - investigations continue into a break, enter and theft at a local business.

2009/10/18

FORT ALEXANDER - a warrant was issued for a male as the result of a spousal assault and forcible confinement. Upon attending the residence to arrest the man he fled via a side door into a nearby bush evading police officers.

Investigation continues.

FORT ALEXANDER - a disturbance at a residence was attended by police. The situation was stabilized and police transported a male and female to a their home to prevent further problems from reoccurring.

PINE FALLS - a complaint of a female lying on a roadway had police patrol the area. Later Police encountered a young couple where an intoxicated female was being disruptive. Both were transported to separate residences and no further problems were incurred.

Notices (HTA/Liquor)

- 1 Coroners Act
- 0 Impaired Driving/Refusal of Breathalyzer
- 2 Intoxicated Persons Detention Act/Disturb Peace
- 5 Mental Health Act/Transport
- 2 Noise/By Complaints
- 0 Sexual Assault
- 1 Theft Under/Lost (Prescription Medication)
- 9 Traffic Accident Reports/Mischief to Vehicles
- 5 Utter Threats

SUMMARY:

- Police also attended to:
- 2 False 911 calls
- 4 Alarms
- 4 Assistance to other Police Agencies/Service of Documents
- 0 Common Offence

REMEMBER IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION ON ANY CRIMINAL MATTER YOU CAN REMAIN ANONYMOUS AND CONTACT CRIME STOPPERS AT 1-800-782-8477 OR THE POWVIEW RCMP AT 367-8728.

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Can Manitoba's new premier, Greg Selinger (right) stand up for Manitoba's forestry industry the way Danny Williams (left) did for Newfoundland and Labrador?

It's Time to Lock Out Tembec

It is impossible to understand just what Tembec is trying to achieve by shutting down their Pine Falls operation and locking out their employees. But one thing is startlingly clear – it is not good for the future of Pine Falls.

If they are intending to shut down the mill permanently and do it in a manner that allows them to avoid paying severance pay then it would seem that they would be receptive to the sale of the mill. Since they are not, and the mill will most certainly not reopen under the terms offered by Tembec, we have to be prepared to come to terms with the fact that the future of Pine Falls will not include Tembec.

Tembec has locked-out its Pine Falls Employees – perhaps it's time to look at locking Tembec out of Pine Falls.

Tembec may be able to take a multi-year shutdown

of the mill, which seems to be their objective. Pine Falls cannot. It is a single industry town and it needs that industry. It is viable industry without wage cuts if advantage is taken of the proposed partnership with Sagkeeng, and the possible inclusion of some of its major customers in that partnership.

But if Tembec refuses to sell, shuts down the mill and lets Pine Falls wither and die in the process, and we just stand by and let it happen we have only ourselves to blame.

We, as a community, need to get the provincial government involved. The forestry resource belongs to the people of Manitoba, not some eastern multi-national corporation. That resource should be taken away from Tembec if they do not intend to run the mill.

We have a new premier now in Manitoba. A premier

who has yet prove his worth at the job. Greg Selinger must stand up to keep the forestry resources of Manitoba, in Manitoba. Just as Danny Williams did in Newfoundland. Last December, Williams introduced legislation into the Newfoundland Legislature to seize control of the assets of AbitibiBowater when they shut down mills in his province. In an official statement he made when he announced the new legislation he said the following words:

"We cannot as a government allow a company that no longer operates in this province to maintain ownership of our resources. We will not give away our valuable timber and water resources to a company that does not honour its historic commitments on industrial development of our timber resources.

For 100 years, Abitibi and its predecessors have

enjoyed the privilege of Newfoundland and Labrador's natural resources. It simply makes sense that if Abitibi are not going to continue the operation of a pulp and paper mill and renege on their commitment to our province they will no longer have access to our natural resources."

I haven't agreed with everything that Danny Williams has done as premier of Newfoundland and Labrador, but his words should resonate poignantly for us in Pine Falls today. We must make an organized effort to pressure Selinger to prove that he is willing to protect Manitoba's resources with the same conviction that Mr. Williams did in his province. If Tembec is unwilling to settle this dispute and if they are unwilling (as seems to be the case) to sell the mill, they must not be allowed to continue to log our

forests. Their logging licenses must be revoked, Selinger must stand up for Manitoba's natural resources. And we must do everything we can to make it impossible to sweep this issue under the rug. We have organized massive letter writing and lobbying efforts before and we must do it again.

And the unions have to let Tembec know in no uncertain terms that their proposal is not acceptable – and nor is a prolonged shutdown. Tembec must be given one of two options Either get back to work with the same contract as was in effect until August 31, or sell the mill.

Tembec, of course, can do exactly what it pleases, but it is not in their best interest to let a valuable asset deteriorate until it becomes worthless – but then, nor is this lockout in their best interest. Their strategy defies rational analysis.

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Opinion

A Faith Perspective:



By Pastor Jake Doell

God's Impossibilities

The God of the Bible is the all powerful, all knowing God. He created the heavens and the earth and all that we can see and cannot see with the human eye. He created it all from nothing. He simply spoke and it was. (Genesis 1&2) When Jesus Christ, the Son of God came to this earth as a human being, He healed all the sick people that came to Him. (Matthew 4:23&24). On a number of occasions, He even raised the people back to life after they had died. These are all human impossibilities. No human can create something from nothing, yet God did. No doctor can heal every sickness and disease known to the human race, yet Jesus did.

And yet there are some things that are impossible for God to do. I want to share with you 3 things that God cannot do:

1.) God cannot lie. As human beings we are all very familiar with lying. We've all done it. Whether you "fibbed" or "white lied" or told a "whopper" we've all engaged in some degree of lying to save our own bacon. As a matter of fact, lying is so common in our times today that many people accept it as the norm. God is the only one who cannot and will not lie. He does not tell lies. He is not like humans who change their mind. When He says something, He does it. When He makes a promise He keeps it." (Numbers 23:19) When Jesus promised, "I must suffer many things from the elders

and the priests and scribes and be killed and be raised on the third day" (Matthew 16:21) He kept that promise and that is why His Gospel is called "Good News."

2.) God cannot remember my sins/your sins after we have put our faith in Christ and God has applied the shed blood of Christ to them. In fact, according to the law of Moses, nearly everything was purified with blood. "For without the shedding of blood there is no forgiveness of our sins..." Then He says; "I will never again remember their sins and their lawless deeds." (Hebrews 9:22&10:17) I thank God for His forgetfulness, when others still remember my sins God has forgotten them. We must also remember He only forgets those sins which have the blood of Christ applied to them through faith.

3.) It is impossible for God to lose us after we've come to faith in Christ. "My sheep recognize My voice; I know them and they follow me. I give them eternal life and they will never perish. No one will snatch them away from Me, for My Father has given them to me and He is more powerful than anyone else. So no one can take them away from me." (John 10:27-29)

The only reason there are impossibilities for God is that God cannot act contrary to His holy (perfect) character. It is impossible for God to go back on His promises and for that I am very grateful.

On Parliament Hill

Your Voice in Ottawa, Vic Toews, MP for Provencher and President of the Treasury Board



Opposition Needs to Fight the Criminals, not the Legislation

For too long, the justice system has put the rights of criminals before those of law-abiding citizens and victims. Our Government has been fighting to change that. Unfortunately, the opposition continues to fight us every step of the way.

We introduced legislation to get rid of the two for one credit for time spent in pre-trial custody, which reduces the detention period after sentencing by half. We brought forward this legislation because we know that Canadians want convicted criminals to serve sentences that properly reflect the seriousness of their crimes.

The legislation received overwhelming support from the public, provincial justice ministers from all parties, victims' groups, police associations, and unanimous passage in the House of Commons.

But what is the opposition

doing? Liberal senators are in the process of gutting the Bill in the Senate, and promise to do the same to other bills meant to get tough on crime! Bills such as one that proposes minimum mandatory sentences for drug traffickers.

Liberal MP Mark Holland has even said that protecting the public against dangerous criminals is too expensive! Tell that to the families whose lives have been torn apart.

Our Conservative government is pursuing an aggressive anti-crime agenda, including cracking down on auto theft, identity theft and white collar criminals.

In the last Parliament, we introduced legislation to target major crimes of fraud and theft exceeding \$5,000. What did the opposition do? It gutted that bill. As a result of the opposition action, white-collar criminals can serve their time at home, on

their couch. That doesn't sit well with us. I am proud to say that our Government will be introducing legislation that will include mandatory prison sentences for white-collar crime. Enough is enough.

While the Liberals want to ensure that prisoners have the right to grow fresh carrots and tomatoes, we want to put victims first. Safe streets or fresh salads - that is the choice. The opposition has no trouble fighting among themselves, how about fighting crime for a change?

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 8 - 227 Main Street, Steinbach, MB R5G 1Y7, by fax at 204-346-9874 or by e-mail at toewsv1@mtns.net.

Beaches

Idol Contenders - Here, In East Beaches

by Laura Tutties
 Doc and Marcella Vezina have been making music together for many years and are well known entertainers in the East Beaches area. Doc is pretty handy with a guitar while Marcella's voice creates a nice accompaniment. This year they celebrated their wedding anniversary on October 6th, on stage at Club Regent with an audience of cheering and exuberant fans. It was an occasion not quite like the other 53 years of their married life and folks weren't applauding just because of the wedding anniversary. Fact is, this couple were one of fourteen other semi-finalists for "Senior Idol". Yes - you read it here - Manitoba has its own "Senior Idol" contest and, it gets better, the Vezinas are now headed to the finals!

The real thing for talented persons over fifty years of

age, Senior Idol is an exposition of natural ability in music, dance or comedy for those over fifty years of age. It is hosted by the Manitoba Society of Seniors (MSOS) and sponsored by Manitoba Lotteries. This year the Vezinas were "11th hour" contenders. "It was kind of crazy," Marcella tells me, "I got a call from a friend one day in September telling me that Doc and I really should enter this contest for musicians called 'Senior Idol'. The very next day we were off to Club Regent to audition. It went good. The crowd and judges just loved us. Amazing! All this just for fun!"

As a result of their September audition, the Vezinas were voted into the semi-finals which coincidentally happened on their wedding anniversary. They made that cut and will compete again on November 18th in the Senior Idol finals.

CBC radio has already interviewed them and you can consider this piece as the first in a two part story for the Echo. Doc and Marcella Vezina will entertain at Jaguars Dance Club at Club Regent between one & four in the afternoon on the 18th. Tickets cost \$25.00 which includes lunch and a great show with proceeds going to MSOS. Stay glued to the Echo to hear what happens on November 18th when East Beaches and the rest of Manitoba will hear if we are home to Senior Idols. Best Wishes to Doc & Marcella from your East Beaches fans.

East Beaches Community Tidbits

According to rumours, the newly formed East Beaches Regional Community Board has held its first meeting in

preparation for the second phase of the Recreation and Wellness Complex. The venue is planned as a tourist, shopping, recreation and wellness facility for residents from Victoria Beach, east to Pine Falls, North to Bissett and Manigotagan, as well as down to Stead and South to Patricia Beach and all communities within that circumference. An ambitious project, Phase II of the East Beaches Regional Community Complex is expected to begin in 2010. Keep watching for special events that involve all of us who frequent or live within East Beaches.

On October 19th the Grand Marais Recreation Association held its semi-annual General Meeting. The gathering was well attended. Look for curling to begin on November 2nd and for Friday night Youth Drop-in also to begin the first week of November. The next AGM will be in March.

Did you know that Patricia Beach and the original community that edges the Provincial Park was never intended to be called Patricia Beach. Prior to 1959 when the lovely "family oriented" Provincial Park was named and managed by the government, the community was known as Stony Point. Today, many descendants of the original residents identify with the name that was lost when the area was renamed in conjunction with the naming of the Provincial Park. The park property was acquired with a codicil that gave Patricia Beach Provincial Park and subsequently the community of Patricia Beach its name.

On Saturday, October 24th, Patricia Beach Community Hall will be the

site of the community's signature "Fall Fish Fry". For over 20 years the community has hosted this annual event in September and I'm told the event is full month later than usual because the fishing just wasn't great. Notice that August switched to summer only during its last week and apparently even the fish listen to CTV News and Weather. So while sun seekers got their three weeks of 'summer' heat at the beginning of September, the fish in Lake Winnipeg sought out cooler places not within the usual hunting grounds of the commercial fishermen. Hence a shortage of pickerel.

There is no shortage of fish now that Mother Nature has declared that Autumn appear dressed in all of her orange, brown and golden splendour. Though it comes late in October, you can still enjoy a dinner of baked, deep fried or grilled pickerel prepared by seasoned cooks in Patricia Beach a.k.a. Stony Point. For price of \$12.00 your fish dinner will be complimented by rice and/or potatoes, vegetables, bannock and buns. If you donate a dish of food (salad, vegetables, rice or dessert) this will reduce your meal to \$7.00. Tickets are not pre-sold so come when the door opens at 4:00 and take in the essence of "home cooked food". The first sitting of 150 diners (hall capacity) begins at 5:00 p.m.. The all you can eat meal is first come - first served during this old fashioned tradition in Patricia Beach. P.S. the community is happy this year to welcome its younger crowd to do the serving. Guests can expect great food and service cooked by experts and served by adults-in-training.

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News



The Aftermath of the Danyc's Fire in Lac du Bonnet

Fire Still Under Investigation

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 spots were still being doused by the Lac du Bonnet Fire Department. They continued doing so until late in the afternoon, when a backhoe worked at removing the burned rubble to enable fire department investigators to get into the basement where

it was believed that the fire had started.

No one was hurt. The buildings on either side of the store were saved. The Lakeview Hotel was evacuated and was closed down for the rest of the day. Staff in the hotel said they would probably re-open on

Thursday. The outside wall of the hotel next to the fire was scorched, and that part of the hotel received some fire damage. The extent of the damage was still being assessed at press time.

The cause of the fire has not been determined and is still under investigation.

Winnipeg River Missionary Project

Dear Friends:

Winnipeg River Missionary Project (WRMP) is a not-for-profit, local initiative to bring support to the less fortunate within the Dominican Republic, notably in the San Jose de Ocoa region. This region is the agricultural centre of the D.R. The majority of people live in Third World conditions and the area has been severely damaged by the hurricanes in recent years.

WRMP is working collaboratively with Amigos de L.U.I.S. (a charitable Winnipeg organization) and ADESJO (Association for the Development of San Jose de Ocoa) - a not-for-profit organization with 45 years experience in organizing rural communities and marginal urban neighborhoods. All monies raised will be used solely for material to construct homes, schools, etc. as prioritized by ADESJO. Ten people from the Powerview/Pine Falls and surrounding area travelled to the San Jose de Ocoa region last February. While there we assisted in the construction of a home for a family in need. Volunteers pay all their own expenses - travel, lodging, meals, etc.

We are again assembling a group of volunteers to assist in this much needed project. Our goal is to raise \$6,000 which is the cost of one house in San Jose de Ocoa.

We realize that during these tough economic times it is difficult for many individuals and businesses to make ends meet. If you are able we ask for your help and support to bring this project to fruition. You can help in different ways:

- Attend our Coffee House and Silent Auction on October 21, 2009 at the Powerview School for an evening of fellowship and entertainment.
- Participate in our Pie Raffle to be held at Powerview Parish Church at the end of November.
- Purchase a raffle ticket from any member of our

team - GREAT PRIZES!!!! Draw on December 20, 2009 - Enjoy the sounds and cuisine of the Dominican Republic at "Thank you to the Community" evening in January 2009 - make a financial donation (charitable donation receipt issued) - Make cheques payable to Winnipeg River Missionary Project, Box 262, Pine Falls, MB R0E 1M0. Receipts will be issued via Amigos de L.U.I.S.

WRMP believes that all people have an inherent desire to "make a difference". We want to offer a platform where individuals can express this need in their own personal way. Thank you for supporting this cause. You are helping more than you realize.

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Locked-out Workers' Resolve Still Strong

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 the organisms that the treatment plant relies on are beginning to die off. When this process is complete it will be difficult to operate the plant without causing some environmental damage to the river.

The Echo is not aware of any plans to re-open negotiations in the near future. The impasse does not appear to be close to a resolution anytime soon. Word is that Tembec plan to heat the mill with electric heaters but none have been installed to date. Fourteen years ago, on November 1st, 1995, the temperature dropped to

minus 15. The cold temperature was accompanied by bitterly cold winds. November 1st is only ten days away.

It appears that the possibility of a buy-out was mentioned during negotiations - the company is reported as saying that the mill is not for sale. Earlier rumours are that the Winnipeg Free Press expressed an interest in buying the mill several months ago, but were told they would also have to buy Tembec's Spruce Fall at the same time.

There are no indications of any weakening of resolve on the part of the locked-out workers.

Military Service Recognition Book

Attention all veterans

The Royal Canadian Legion in Pine Falls, are undertaking a project, regarding veterans of world wars, called MILITARY SERVICE RECOGNITION BOOK, which will be published by March 2010. The published book will be available in all libraries. special

submission forms are available at most legions. We are asking kin folk to submit stories, and to feel proud to be apart of all the accomplishments of our veterans. For more information contact Philip Cyr, 367-2643 or Sp. Bert Berthelette 367-1349.

Ukrainian Fest

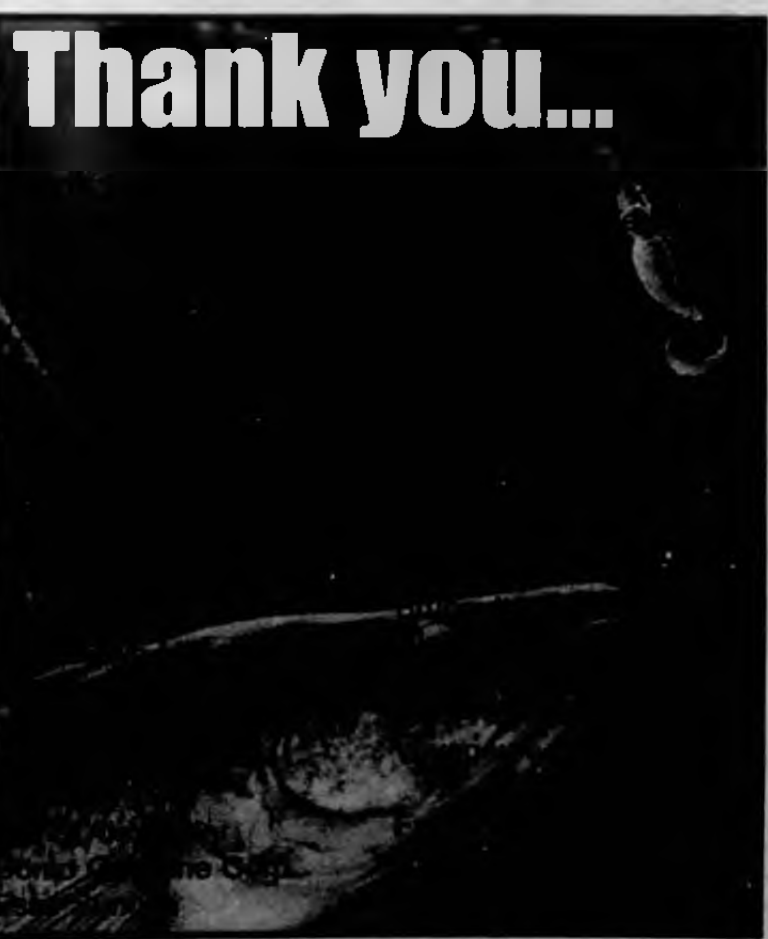
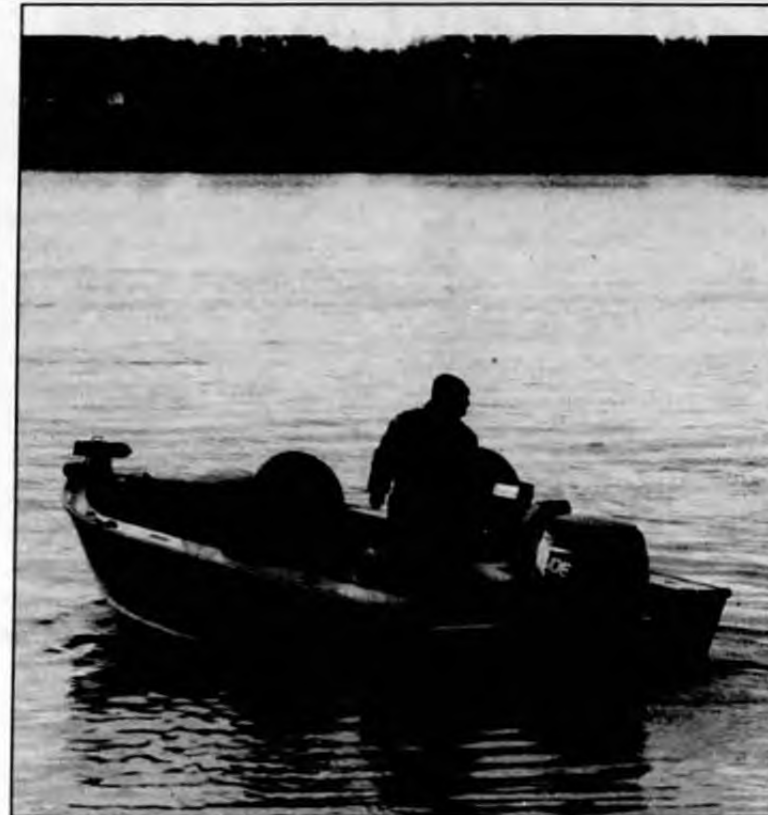
The RBR&W Special Events Committee would like to thank the following:

Cash Donations:
 Dave's Furniture - Pine Falls
 R.M. Of Alexander and private individuals

Also thank you to all who donated Silent Auction prizes and the volunteers, who were busy cooking, serving, cleaning, and manning all ticket sales and draws, the decorating committee. We couldn't do it without you.

And a big thank you to all who attended and helped make UKRAINIAN Fest a real success.

Fishing



Thank you...

Voyageurs Fish Derby

By Charles Norman
The Voyageur's Walleye Classic had 66 entries this year, each paying \$500.

The weather, especially for the first day, was gruesome. But even the four to six inches of snow falling through the day did not dampen the spirits of the contestants. The biggest fish that day was caught by the Wayne

Wagner and Al Melnyk team. It weighed in at 10.65 lbs and was worth \$250 to the team. It was sponsored by Clarks Corner.

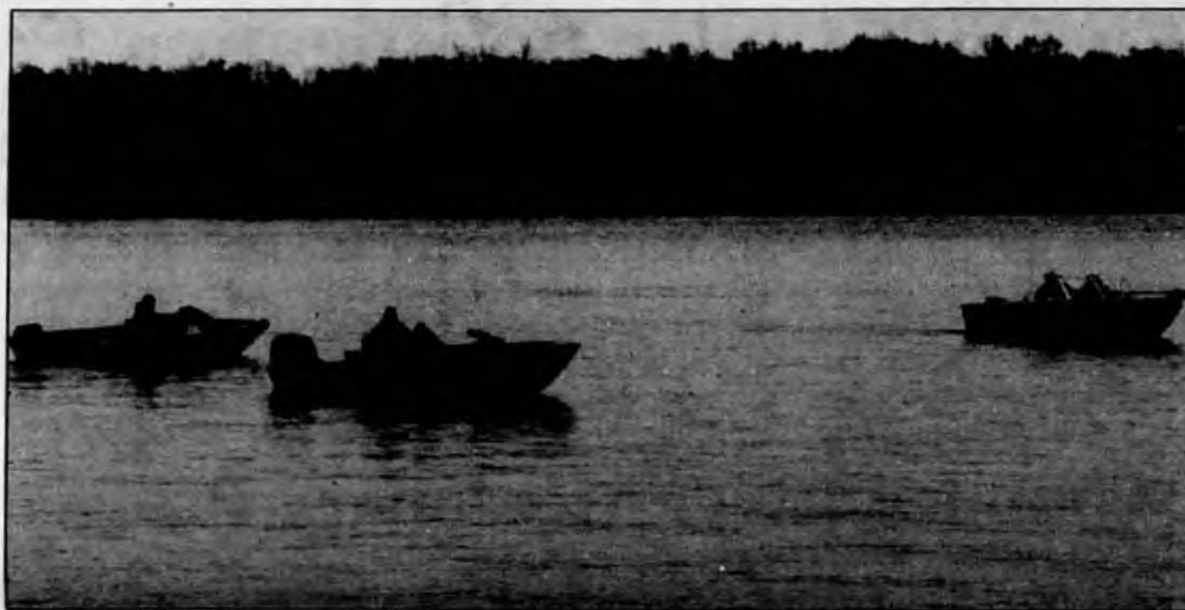
On the second day the biggest fish weighed in at 10.04 lbs. It was caught by the Dan Steir and Todd Macy boat and sponsored by The Broadlands Mall.

First prize for the total catch over the two-day event

went to Alex Keszler and Darrell Keszler with a total weight of 34.62lbs. It got them the first prize of \$10,000.

Second prize of \$4,000 went to Dan Stier and Todd Macy for a total weight of 32.77 lbs.

The third prize, worth \$3,000 went to Jeff Huber and Buzz Wolfe who had a total catch of 31.04 lbs.



Greenback Fish Derby

By Charles Norman
In contrast to the blizzard that started with the Voyageurs Fish Derby the Second Annual Winnipeg River Greenback Challenge ended with near perfect weather on the Sunday of the Derby. The weather closed in late in the afternoon and looked threatening for a while, but there were only a few showers by the 4:15 pm ending of the derby.

There were 51 boats that each paid \$500 to enter. Payout was 100% of entry fees. There were a total of fifteen prizes, which included a prize for a mixed couple, and a prize for the heaviest fish on each day of the tournament.

Winners of the Greenback Challenge were Roger Peterson and Susan Ney, who also took the prize for the mixed couple. The total weight of their catch for the two-day event was 38.22 lbs. One of their fish weighed in at close to 11 lbs.

The top local team, and third overall, was Chad Drabyk and Bob Vincent with a total weight of 33.53 lbs.



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Nature



The Snow Goose

By Charles Norman
There are two species of snow goose, the Greater and the lesser. The greater Snow Goose breeds on islands in Canada's far north, to the west of Greenland. They weigh up to 8 lbs and migrate to the eastern seaboard of the United States. They are not found in this part of Canada.

The lesser snow goose also breeds in Canada's far north. So far north that some of its major breeding grounds were not discovered until 1938. It breeds extensively along the shores of Hudsons Bay and it is these birds that we see here on their migration south. Young and adults migrate together, but the young often arrive at staging areas ahead of the main flock. They collect in large flocks of many thousands to migrate and can be seen in flocks of several thousand at Quill Lakes in Saskatchewan. On some days, more than 100,000 have been estimated to be leaving Oak Hammock

Marsh in the early mornings to feed in nearby stubble fields.

It is thought that the introduction of combine harvesting as opposed to swathing and stoking, has resulted in a dramatic increase in the population of snow geese. Combine harvesting is a much lower cost way of harvesting grain, but it leaves more grain in the field. Because the geese are better fed on their way south more of them survive. It has become a problem in the north where snow geese can collect in colonies of six or seven thousand per square mile. As a result they can severely deplete the vegetation in these areas, and in some areas have left areas completely barren of vegetation by the time they migrate.

The lesser snow goose comes in two phases, pure white, or blue, the blue phase can vary between a very light blue to quite dark. Both have black wing tips. Goslings of the white phase are yellow, those of the blue phase can be nearly black.

In the arctic the snow goose feeds on sedges and grasses. On migration they feed on grasses, corn and

wheat. In wintering areas along the gulf of Mexico they feed on normally feed on tubers, roots and grasses in coastal marshes, but have recently moved to feeding inland taking advantage of increased grain left behind by combine harvesting.

Nesting starts as soon as conditions permit, usually in late May to Mid-June. If the weather is not suitable breeding may not breed if snow covers the area after June 20. It was thought that, because of the late spring this year that breeding would not take place this year, but it appears that temperatures were sufficient to allow for successful breeding. Numbers are down somewhat at Oak Hammock Marsh but numbers may recover later in the season.

Nesting is a mound of stones and moss that is returned to year after year, and can become a small hill after a number of years. As the eggs are laid (from two to six) some down or feathers are added to the nest.

Only the female incubates. The male remains in the area to protect his mate from predators (they mate for life). Incubation begins after the last egg is laid and lasts

for 23 days. The female will leave the nest for only a few minutes per day and towards the end of the incubation period may not leave the nest at all. By the time the gosling hatch she may have lost as much as 30% of her body weight. She recovers this when she begins to feed with the goslings.

The young after hatching feed mainly on the very abundant insects, but soon begin to feed on grasses and sedges. They add more than two pounds to their weight in

the first six or seven weeks after hatching. In that time the adults molt. The families may walk as much as thirty miles in the first eight weeks of the gosling's life.

The young are large enough to fly by mid-August, when the adults regain their flight feathers. They are ready to fly at the same time. Families normally stay together during the first year, but some young may precede the adults to intermediate staging grounds on their migration.

ARE YOU:

- Looking for a career change or to re-enter the workforce?
- Thinking of returning to school?
- A parent of a teen?

Don't miss the

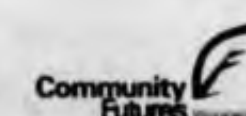
Eastern Manitoba Career Symposium

featuring
Trade Show with over 50 Exhibitors and an
Interactive Trades Showcase



Door Prizes

Wednesday, October 21, 2009
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. & 5:00p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Brokenhead River Recreational Complex
Beausejour



Region

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 corvis@neha.mb.ca. For more health information, please, visit the NEHA website: www.neha.mb.ca.

World Diabetes Day: Take Action in Your Community

Diabetes is a chronic disease that happens when the pancreas does not produce enough insulin, or when the body cannot effectively use the insulin it produces. Insulin is a hormone made by the pancreas that allows cells to take in glucose (sugar) from the blood and use it for energy. Failure of insulin production, insulin action, or both leads to high glucose levels in the blood. This is associated with long-term damage to the body and failure of various organs and tissues. There are two types of diabetes: type 1, an autoimmune response that destroys the insulin-producing cells in the pancreas, and type 2, the inability to use insulin effectively. Most people living with diabetes have type 2 diabetes. It is a life-long condition that requires careful control to prevent serious complications.

Education, resources, and support systems help people living with diabetes and their families cope with the demands of the disease. The International Diabetes Federation (IDF) works around the world to provide these things for people dealing with the disease, as well as advocate for this group and raise awareness about the disease. World Diabetes Day, November 14th, was started in 1991 by the IDF and the World Health Organization as an event to draw attention to the rising number of diabetes cases worldwide, and to unite all people affected by diabetes. The date marks the birthday of Frederick Banting, one of the co-discoverers of insulin.

People around the world show their support on World Diabetes Day in many ways. Since 2007 the Blue Light campaign has encouraged nations and governments to light more than 1000 iconic buildings in blue as beacons of hope for all people with the disease. On a smaller scale, hundreds of communities organize walks, radio programs, and educational rallies, dress up in blue days, and exhibitions.

Like the last 2 years, Beausejour is proud to be

hosting a World Diabetes Day walk on November 14th (Saturday). It will start at 1:00 pm, at the Sungro Centre. Put on your comfy shoes and join us in raising awareness and uniting with the global diabetes community. Be a beacon of hope in your community.

For more information about the World Diabetes Day walk, contact the: Beausejour Primary Health Centre at 268-7477 or 268-7478.

Adapted from "Understand Diabetes, Take Control" World Diabetes Day Campaign resource, published by the International Diabetes Federation, 2009.

Submitted by: Laura Creek, Dietetic Intern and Karen Omichinski, RD, CDE.



KidSport Funding To Help Offset Registration Fees

Eastman Fall Disbursements

Sport provides kids with a sense of belonging, self-esteem and confidence, while teaching them valuable life skills. Since not every child has the chance to experience sport because of a family's financial limitations, it is KidSport's goal to enable as many of Manitoba's less-fortunate children as possible to participate in sport, realize its benefits and improve their future.

The Eastman KidSport Committee has completed the 2009 Fall KidSport review in which 169 applications were submitted requesting approximately \$35,700.00 in assistance. Based on eligibility of the applicants 145 of the applications were approved and \$31,176.15 in KidSport™ funding was disbursed.

Overall in 2009 the Eastman KidSport program was able to support a total of 210 children by disbursing \$36,922.90 in funds. This amount was made possible with the help of corporate support from Sunova Credit Union, Steinbach Tim Hortons, Steinbach Canadian Tire, Extra Foods Steinbach, Real Canadian Superstore Steinbach, and Great-West Life. In addition, many thanks to the following service clubs and organizations for their generous donations in 2009: Pinawa Lions Club, Whitemouth Lions Club, Lac du Bonnet Lions Club, Steinbach Legion, Beausejour and District Chamber of Commerce, St. Pierre Chamber of Commerce, Steinbach Knights of Columbus, Steinbach Lions Club and Beausejour Shades of the Past committee.

With the continued help of community groups, schools, municipalities and corporate support, the committee hopes that more funds can be generated in 2010 so that more children are given the opportunity to get off the sidelines and get involved with organized sports.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Change of Meeting Date RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ALEXANDER

THE Public is hereby advised of the following regular Council Meeting change date from...
Tuesday, November 17th, 2009 at 10:00am
 to
Wednesday, November 18th, 2009 at 10:00am

James Fenske
 Chief Administrative Officer
 R.M. of Alexander

Second Annual Christmas Candlelight

Sunday, November 8th, 2009, 7pm, Victoria Beach Sports Club
 5 Ash Avenue, Free access and Free Parking

Music and Selected Readings, Memory Picture Table
 Candlelight Memorial, Non-Denominational
 Memorial Christmas Tree Ornament

This is a time to remember our loved ones at Christmas time.
 The music, poetry and candlelight create a healing and therapeutic experience for those who are missing a precious loved one who has passed away.

This is a 100% free evening courtesy of
 TyTashEm Grief And Resource Centre

Everyone is welcome.
 We ask that you call to confirm if you are attending so we can anticipate the amount of refreshments needed for after the service.

We encourage all who are grieving or missing a precious loved one who has passed away to attend. Please bring a picture of your loved one for our memory table. To RSVP or if you have any question please contact Wendy @ 756-3661

1 Fall Tea
 Sunday,
 October 25th
 1pm to 3pm
 Powerview
 Church
 Basement
 Silent Auction
 Bake Sale
 Everyone Welcome

Community

New Deacons for Manigotagan and Black River

A day to remember and rejoice in was the general feeling expressed by many in the congregation after the ordination of eight new deacons for the diocese of Keewatin on Sunday, October 18th at St. Alban's Anglican Cathedral in Kenora, Ontario. From all over this spread out diocese people came to celebrate the ministries of these eight people; from Gillam, Manitoba to Kingfisher Lake, Ontario to Fort Frances, Ontario they came to support them.

The journey to ordination as deacons began many years ago for those who presented themselves to be deacons for the church. It began with discernment of ministry within their parishes, with study, with conversation with other clergy and with discussions with the archbishop, the Most Rev. David Ashdown. After fulfilling their requirements they were recommended for ordination by the archbishop's examining

chaplains.

The eight people who were presented for ordination represent a variety of life experiences and bring those gifts to this expression of ministry. The archbishop in talking about their ministry has spoken about a re-energizing of local outreach ministries in the communities that the deacons come from. Each of the deacons is already deeply rooted in their communities and is a recognized leader in both the church and wider community. They will act as bridges: bringing the needs of the world to the attention of the local church and the good news of Jesus to the wider world.

Archbishop Ashdown commented "This is an historic day for our diocese. These eight deacons will help us all become more fully conscious of and equipped to fulfil our call to serve Christ by serving others. We will all be affected by their important ministry and the world around us will be changed".
 The diocese of Keewatin,



Ordination ceremony in Kenora.

the archbishop, clergy and people welcome the new deacons and look forward to the servant leadership they will show forth. Congratulations to the Rev. Deacon Ophelia Kamenawatamin, the Rev. Deacon Bill Morris, the Rev. Deacon Jacqueline Rundle of St. Mary's, Sioux Lookout, Ontario. Congratulations to the Rev. Deacon Penelope Cummine of St. Alban's, Kenora, Ontario. Congratulations to the Rev.

Deacon Ernest McPherson of Little Black River, Manitoba and the Rev. Deacon Norman Meade of Manigotagan, Manitoba. Congratulations to the Rev. Deacon Lynn

MacDonald of St. Luke's, Dryden, Ontario. Congratulations to the Rev. Deacon Ivan Moose of St. Andrew's, Gillam, Manitoba

Powerview School News

by Julie Papineau

In Powerview school we have been focusing on the Drama club! This year the school will be presenting a M.A.S.H. Ma.s.h stands for Mobile Army Surgical Hospital.

M*A*S*H is a 1970 American Academy-winning satirical dark comedy film directed by Robert Altman. It was a movie about Three Army Doctors by Richard Hooker. The film, which depicts a unit of medical personnel stationed at a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital during the war.

Powerview school is done auditioning and ready for some great acting!!

Sports have been a bit slow because who would want to run in a soccer field with all this snow! Anyways we are making the best of it because Hockey season is here.

Caisse La Prairie, avec un actif de 280 M \$ et plus de 12 000 membres, est un établissement financier coopératif appartenant à ses membres. Elle offre une grande gamme de services financiers bilingues à ses 13 centres de services dans la région sud-est du Manitoba. Nous sommes à la recherche d'une personne pour combler le poste suivant :

Agent.e services aux membres Member Services Representative (permanent temps partiel - permanent part time)

Lieu de travail - Location
 * Centre Saint-Georges Branch

Fonctions - Responsabilités

L'agent.e est responsable d'un trois-caisse et accomplit une variété de tâches liées au secteur des services financiers. Ses fonctions comprennent l'offre des produits et des services offerts par la Caisse. The representative will receive and process member transactions, manage and reconcile daily cash holdings while promoting a wide range of financial products and services offered by the Caisse.

Exigences - Qualifications

- Connaissance des logiciels Word et Excel;
- Autonomie, initiative, bon jugement avec une aptitude poussée envers le service;
- Bons sens de planification, d'organisation, travailler avec un min. de supervision;
- Bonne connaissance du français et de l'anglais, parlé et écrit;
- Good interpersonal, sales and service skills, capable of working independently;
- Ability to work with min. supervision, team, cross-sell financial products & services;
- Good command of both French and English, verbal and written.

Conditions de travail - Working conditions

Salaire et avantages sociaux concurrentiels.
 Competitive salary & benefits package.

Envoyez votre curriculum vitae sous pli confidentiel avant le 6 novembre 2009 à l'adresse suivante :
 Please send your resume marked Confidential before November 6, 2009 to the address below:

Caisse La Prairie
 Madame Lys Ballaragon
 1238, chemin Dawson Road
 Lorette (Manitoba) R0A 0Y0
 Courriel - e-mail: lballaragon@caisse.biz
 Télécopieur - Fax: (204) 878-2065



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The successful candidate will join a dynamic team in providing Electrical service/support to the Orientated Strand Board facility, located in the beautiful Swan River Valley. Louisiana-Pacific offers a competitive wage and benefit package in accordance with the Collective Bargaining Agreement. Louisiana-Pacific is an equal opportunity employer.

We thank all applicants, however, only those selected for interviews will be contacted. Candidates will be subject to successful completion of comprehensive background screening and health check.

Please forward your cover letter and resume by Oct 30, 2009 to:

Kim LaCarte
 Human Resource Manager
 Louisiana-Pacific Canada Ltd.
 P.O. Box 189
 Minitonas, MB R0L 1G0
 Fax: (204) 525 - 4327
 e-mail - kim.lacarte@lpcorp.com

2009 & 2010 Programs



Pineview Rec Office
Located at:
46 Pine Street
Pine Falls, MB
Phone 367-9142
Fax 367-9142
pnrrec2003@yshoo.ca
Rec Director: Lori Violoux

Promoting and
Coordinating programs for
RM of Alexander &
Town of Powerview-Pine Falls

Fitness

Hill Walking Club
Grand Marais Rec Hall, 90 Matilda Ave, Grand Marais
Monday, Wednesday & Fridays 9 AM - Noon
For more info contact Bonnie 754-3240

Pilates
Pine Falls United Church, 5 Walnut St.
Instructor: Chene Crous
Thursdays 5:30-6:30 PM
Monthly Fee \$35.00. Drop in fee \$10.00
For more info call 367-2537

Seniors Exercise
Golden Leisure Club, 30 Pine St, Pine Falls
Every Mon, Wed, Thurs & Fri 10:15 - 10:45 AM
Contact Shirley Lavallee 367-8983

Fitness with Kim Bonekamp
Pine Falls School Gym (side entrance)
Kim Bonekamp 367-2107 kbonekamp@hotmail.com
• Rise & Shine Fitness Class
Mon, Tue, Wed & Thurs 6:30-7:30 AM
\$30 Monthly Fee. Includes aerobics, circuits & boot
camp training

• **Strength for Seniors & Exercising with Arthritis**
Mondays & Wednesdays 10:00-11:00 AM.
\$30 Monthly Fee
Class includes walking, exercise ball, stretching &
P.A.C.E. for people living with arthritis.

• **Evening Fitness Classes**
Mon & Thurs 5:30-6:30 PM / \$30 Monthly Fee
Start on the road to a healthier lifestyle improving your
cardio, strength & flexibility.

Exercise with Natasha Joy
Natasha Joy 756-3868 natasha@mts.net

• **Body Sculpture**
Grand Marais Rec Centre, Grand Marais
Mon & Thurs @ 3:00 PM / \$70 month or \$10 drop in.
Moderate - High intensity. Class is always different
and modified for every level.

• **Exercise For All Ages & Abilities**
Senior Scene, Victoria Beach
10 Week Program \$70 per person
Monday & Thursdays @ 9:45

Active 50+ with bands, bodyweight & cardio
Monday & Thursdays @ 10:45
Chair exercises, light aerobics includes muscles &
stretching

Total Body Workout
St. Georges School Gym,
Instructors: Nick Bonekamp & Paul Roberts
Mondays & Wednesdays 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM
\$20.00 per month / Family plans available
Kickboxing, stretching, skipping, rubber bands, circuits
& felt pads. Lose Weight & Feel Great! Call 367-2702
or 367-8018

Exercise Class
Starting at end of October - Dates TBA
St. Georges Church Basement
Monday, Wednesday & Fridays
9:30 AM - 10:30 AM
5 step program with warm up & cardio
For more info contact Ginette Vincent 367-8244 or
Simone 367-8671

Squash Dancing
Senior Scene, Victoria Beach
Instructors: Ted & Betty Kernaski
Great cardio & strengthening, socialization & keeps
your mind sharp! Mondays @ 2:00 PM
Members \$7 per session / Non-Members \$8 per session
For registration call Rod 756-3668

Line Dancing
Senior Scene, Victoria Beach
Everyone Welcome - Every Tuesday 10:00 AM
Drop in fee for members \$2/non-members \$3.
Call Rod 754-3688

Youth Programs

Dance
Ecole Powerview School, 23 Vincent Ave
Instructor: Heather Rudolph
18 Week Program
Thursday's Starting November 19th - April 1
Ballet - Ages 3 & 4 4:00-4:45 PM \$150.00
Ballet/Jazz - Ages 5-8 4:00-6:00 PM \$195.00
Jazz - Ages 7-9 8:10-7:10 PM \$195.00
Jazz - Ages 10-12 7:20-8:20 PM \$195.00
Jazz - Ages 13-18 8:30-9:30 PM \$195.00
For registration call the Lori @ Rec Office 367-9142

Can Skate & Figure Skating
Pine Falls Arena, 11 Elm St, Pine Falls
Starting in November
Instructor: Cheryl Gogo
Levels will include Can Skate & Star Skate
To register call Lori @ Rec Office 367-9142

Minor Hockey
Pine Falls Arena, 11 Elm St, Pine Falls
Teams registration includes male & female:
Initiation (Born 2003,04,05), Novice (Born 2002,01) Atom
(Born 2000, 1999), Pee Wee (Born 1998,97) Bantam (Born
1996,95) Midget (Born 1992,93,94)
For more info contact Natalie Lecuyer 367-9519, Jackie Prowse
367-8332, Ian Cyr 367-8084

Tumblers Gymnastics @ Pine Falls School Gym
Starting This Week
Kindergym (ages 3-5) Wednesdays 4:15-5:00 PM
Recreational (ages 6+) Wednesdays 5:00-6:00 PM
Pre-Competitive Mon. 4:15-5:15 PM & Wed 5:00-6:00 PM
Competitive Mon 5:30-8:00 PM & Wed 6:00-8:00 PM
For more info contact Audrey 367-4963 or Bonnie 367-4122

Youth Curling

• Pine Falls Curling Club, 11 Elm St.
Tuesday evening 6:30-8:00 PM
For ages 11 (born 1998) and older
Cost: \$50.00 per person. For info & registration call 367-4122
• Victoria Beach Sports Club
Instructor: Kim Mackelson
Dates & Time TBA
For ages 8-15. Includes instruction on proper curling
techniques & etiquette. For registration call Kim 756-2984
• Grand Marais Curling Club, Grand Marais
Tuesday's evenings 6:30-8:30
Ages 15-18. For info or registration call Rec Office 367-9142

First Lake Winnipeg Beavers & Cubs
Walter Whyte School, Grand Marais
Leader: Carol Laing
For children (male & female)
Beavers Kindergarten and Grade 2 & Cubs: Grade 3-5
Program runs from October - May
Games, crafts, music, the outdoors & spiritual fellowship.
For more info contact Carol Laing 754-6232 or Sue 754-2541

Beaches Drama Club
Victoria Beach Sports Club
Director: Liz Jonkers
Featuring the musical comedy "The Green Chili Rebellion of
1899" To be performed in May 2010.
Looking for sponsorship. For more info contact Angel 756-6426

Stead Settlers 4H Club
Stead Community Centre, Stead, MB
Contact Kelly Otto 268-5844 or email kello17@hotmail.com
For ages 8-21
Young people gain valuable experience while acting as club
executive members, making decisions and planning events and
projects just for them.

**Youth Event with Motivational Speaker Antonia
Kelsey & The Free Agency Band**
Wings of Power, 39 Main St, Pine Falls
Sunday, October 25 @ 7:00 PM
Join Antonia and listen to her story of growing up in Manitoba,
running away to California & her triumph over drugs & alcohol.
Award nominated rap/hop band The Free Agency will also
be performing. A Free evening to enjoy!

Arts & Crafts

Stained Glass for Beginners
Senior Scene, 3 Alesh Rd, Victoria Beach-
4 Sessions Starting Thursday September 17 @ 9:30 am
Registration Fee \$10 & cost of glass plus drop in fees
Learn the proper methods of glass cutting, grinding, foil &
soldering Register with Judy 754-3132. All ages welcome

Water Color & Acrylics Painting Classes
Senior Scene, 3 Alesh Rd., Victoria Beach
Instructor: Nancy Lou Alesh
Thursdays starting October 15th
1:00-4:00 PM \$20.00 per class
Follow along with painting demonstrations. Class includes
lots of individual help on new or started art work, drawing,
color, theory, composition values & tricks of the trades.
To register call Nancy 756-3447 or nateah@granite.mb.ca

Painting Winter Scenes on a Glass Book Light
Instructor: Bernice Phillips
Sunday - Nov 22 or Dec 13, 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM (Bring
a lunch) \$45.00 includes all supplies. No experience
necessary. To register 367-2141 or Rec Office 367-9142

Introduction to Aroma Therapy
Instructor: Bernice & Kristine Phillips
Monday - November 16 @ 7:00-9:00 PM
\$40.00 includes all supplies. Location TBA
Choose your own blends and learn to create deodorant
room sprays, natural disinfectants, body sprays, bath salts
& more. Register call 367-2141 or Rec Office 367-9142

Aroma Therapy Christmas Gifts from the Heart
Instructor: Bernice & Kristine Phillips
Monday - December 7 from 7:00-9:00 PM
\$40.00 includes all supplies. Location TBA
Create your own Christmas scents for sprays, ornaments,
diffusers & salts or scrubs. To register call 367-2141 or
Rec Office 367-9142

Workshops & Events

Halloween Story Time Party
Wings of Power, 39 Main St., Pine Falls
Wednesday, October 28th @ 6:30 PM
Family time to enjoy a Halloween story, crafts & snacks
For more info contact Debbie 367-9641

Standard First Aid & AED
Winnipeg River Learning Center (Pine Falls School)
Instructor: Ron Bruneau
October 29 & 30 from 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM (Bring a lunch)
\$110.00 per person includes all required books
Registration call Ron 367-8988 or Rec Office 367-9142

Halloween Night
Victoria Beach Sports Club, 5 Ash Ave, Victoria Beach
Hand out your goodies and see all the ghosts & goblins
Doors open @ 5PM. For info call Bruce & Faye 756-2665

Cook It Up
Pine Falls United Church, 3 Walnut St, Pine Falls
Monday, November 9, 2009 5:30-7:00 PM
Instructor: Trevor Forkheim, R.D. NEHA
A free workshop to learn what it takes to cook food that
keeps you healthy and your blood sugar controlled.
Evening includes a cooking demo, samples, & tips on
recipe adjustments, reading labels & select ingredients.
For pre-registration contact the Rec Office 367-9142 or
for more info phone 367-1337

Youth Empowerment with Don Burnstick
Wings of Power, 39 Main St, Pine Falls
Friday, November 13, 2009
Evening comedy presentation open to the public with
motivational speaker and comedian Don Burnstick.
Tickets are \$17.50. For info call Debbie 367-9641

**Bazar annuel/Annual Bazar of La Paroisse Saint-
Georges /Parish**
Au sous sol de l'Eglise St. Georges Church Basement
14 novembre/November 2009 11h00-2h00 pm
Encaix silencieux, vente de pâtisseries, artisanat,
nombreux, tirages, en case. Silent auction, bake sale,
craft sale, meat draw & more.

Bake & Craft Sale
Grand Marais Rec Centre, 90 Matilda Ave, Grand Marais
Saturday, November 14, 2009 9:00 am - 2:00 pm
Hosted by the Grand Marais Seniors & Grand Marais
Rec. Christmas crafts, gifts and bake sale.
Rent a table for \$10 call Jean 754-3989

Annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Festival
Powerview School, 23 Vincent Ave, Powerview
Saturday, November 28, 2009 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Come and experience crafters & vendors from all over
Manitoba. Plus pictures with Santa. For table bookings
call Lori 367-9142.

Stead Christmas Craft Sale
Stead Community Centre
Saturday, November 28, 2009
Call Irene Thompson 635-2297 for more info

Christmas Story Time
Library Allard, Hwy 11, St. Georges
Thursday, December 3, 2009 @ 6:30 PM
Enjoy a family evening with the staff of Library Allard
reading Christmas stories, sipping cocoa and eating

Adult Groups & Leagues

Dart League
Royal Canadian Legion, 7 Tamarac, Pine Falls
Tuesdays @ 7:00 PM. For info call Jackie 367-8332

Pine Falls Bowling League, 4 Maple St, Pine Falls
For more info contact Sharon 367-8376
Seniors League contact Jerry Gauthier 367-8788

Grand Marais Curling Club, Grand Marais Rec Centre
Men's, Ladies, Seniors, Mixed and Bonspiels. Chrs 754-
3058

Pine Falls Curling Club, 11 Elm St, Pine Falls
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For info contact Melinda 367-4682 or Fay 367-8966
Seniors League contact Bob Sequin 367-8344

Victoria Beach Curling Club, 5 Ash St, Victoria Beach
Men's, Ladies, Mixed & Bonspiels, contact Tracey 756-8755

Pine Falls Old Kings Hookey Club
Chic Desautels 367-2369

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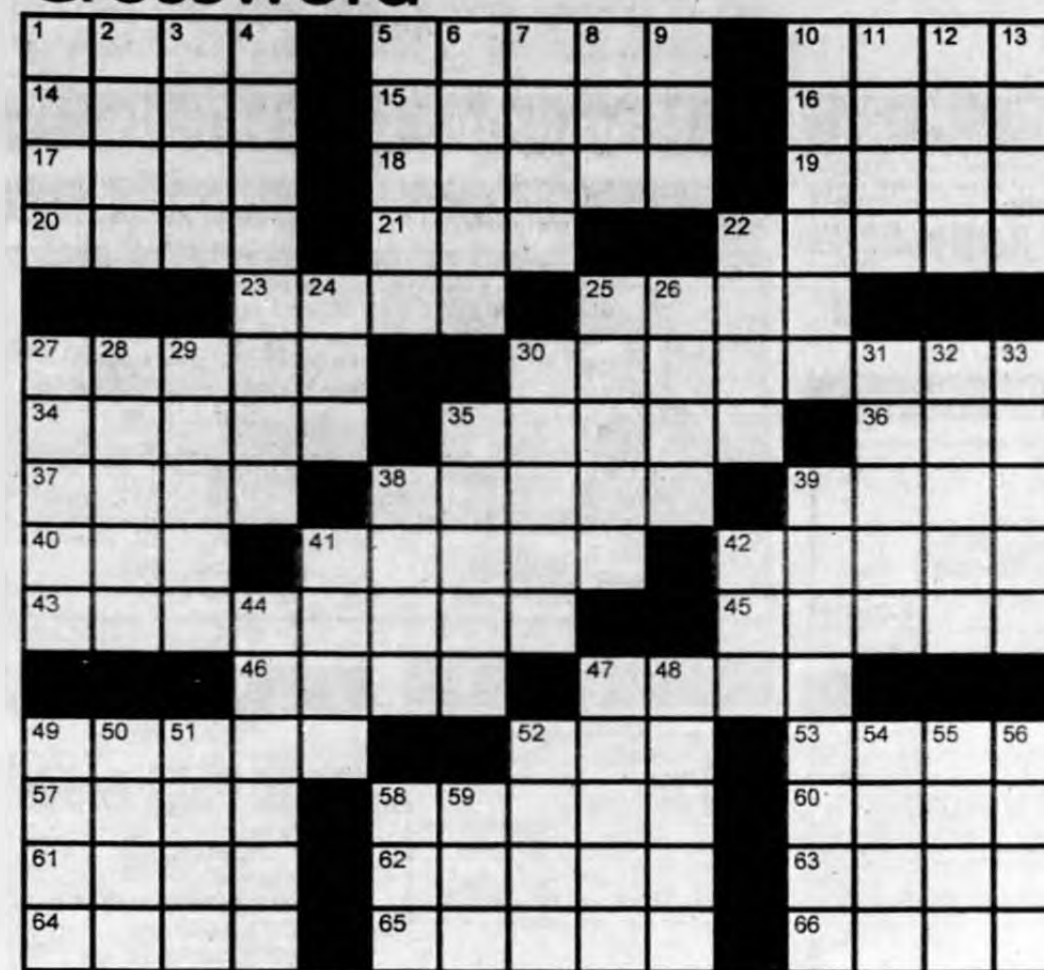
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Amanda Lavioie 367-4966 or Dawn Nault 367-8419

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Mark Vincent 367-4770

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Glenn Henderson 792-4265

T.O.P.S. - Weight loss Program
St. Jude's Church, Grand Marais
Wednesdays 9:00 AM
Nancy Robson 756-2888 Jeanine Schouten 754-2671

Crossword



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|-----------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| Across | 21. Long, long time | 39. Successor |
| 1. Bookie's quote | 22. Cowboy's companion | 40. Flightless bird |
| 5. Serail | 23. Pottery oven | 41. Woefully |
| 10. Inactive | 25. Arouse | 42. Oversight |
| 14. Display of sulkiness | 27. Savoury jelly | 43. Favouritism to relatives |
| 15. "La Bohème," e.g. | 30. Difficult situation | 45. Eight |
| 16. Yuletide | 34. Glistening | 46. Lease |
| 17. "... happily ___ after" | 35. Chew (on) | 47. Himalayan legend |
| 18. Attempted | 36. Hen-peck | 49. Drinking instrument |
| 19. Tips | 37. Suspend | 52. Gun, as an engine |
| 20. Kosher | 38. Baby grand, e.g. | 53. Arab ruler |



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

MLGSRMT RH RNKLHRYOV ULJ GSV NZM
DSL WLVMH'G SZEV GL WL RG SRNHVOU
- Z. S. DVOOVI

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

POETS HAVE BEEN MISTERIOUSLY
SILENT ON THE SUBJECT OF CHEESE
- G. K. CHESTERTON

Solution



Weekly Horoscopes

October 15 to October 21

ARIES (Mar. 21- April 20) Secret affairs may be brought out in the open. Secret affairs may only cause complications in your life. Offers of joint ventures are likely. Educational courses will be stimulating and successful.

TAURUS (Apr. 21- may 21) Observations will be far more productive. Don't reveal any personal details. Don't be too quick to sign documents. Control your emotions and everything will fall into place.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Be careful when dealing with female members of your family. Put your efforts into moneymaking ventures. Turn your present relationship around or start a new one. Residential moves look hectic and sudden changes in your life are likely.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) You will get along well in social situations. Your positive attitude and intellectual outlook will draw others to you. Be careful not to get involved in other people's personal affairs. Don't bother complaining, do the work yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Your mind is on moneymaking ventures. You may want to put your creative thinking cap on. Don't allow someone to do a job that was designated specifically for you. This will not be the best day to make changes or renovations to your residence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 -Sept. 23) You will attract new love interests. You may be the recipient of false information. Your ability to charm others will bring added popularity. You need to be around friends and family.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 -Oct. 23) Take a look at your legal position. Work quietly behind the scenes for best results. This will not be the best day to make changes or renovations to your residence. Look into ways to better yourself through improving your dietary habits and daily routines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Express your interest if you want the relationship to progress. Residential changes, renovations, or moves are likely to disrupt your routine. New love connections can be made through group associations. Plan your day carefully.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 23 -Dec. 21) Take care that arrangements to spend quality time together are made in advance. You should visit a friend or relative who hasn't been well. Insincere gestures of friendliness are likely to occur. You need to refrain from being the generous one in the group.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22- Jan. 20) Tempers will mount if you are too pushy at work. You will enjoy physical activities more than you think. Your energy will be high; however, if not channeled suitably, temper tantrums may erupt. Avoid lovers who already have a relation ship, even if it is a bad one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 -Feb. 19) Call a good friend. Your goals will be in reach if you direct your energy wisely. You may find yourself in a heated dispute with a friend if you try to change your mind. You won't be admired at home if you haven't been taking care of your share of the work.

PISCES Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Be careful not to exaggerate when interacting with your lover. Sit back and observe, regardless of how hard that might be. You can get ahead if you present your ideas to superiors. You need to be inspired and have your spirits lifted. habits and you may have been neglecting your duties.

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