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Water Treatment By-Law Killed

The RM of Alexander council passed a motion that kills the proposed Water Treatment Plant at their council meeting this Tuesday. The motion puts an end to what had become one of the more hotly-debated issues facing the ratepayers in the municipality.

The resolution follows:

WHEREAS the Rural Municipality of Alexander has for some 10 years worked towards the construction of a Water Treatment Plant and Distribution system within Ward 3 and Part of Ward 4 of the Municipality

And WHEREAS the Rural Municipality of Alexander had prepared a By-Law with the advice of Manitoba Municipal Finance allowing for the undertaking of the Financing and Construction of a Water Treatment Plant and Distribution System with Ward 3 and part of Ward 4 of the municipality with a public option of CHOICE by the ratepayers and/or property owners of connecting to the system.

AND WHEREAS this By-Law was rejected by the Manitoba Municipal Board and the Municipality was then instructed by the Municipal Board to include all ratepayers and/or property owners with a Local Improvement district without the option of CHOICE under By-Law 23/08.

AND WHEREAS the municipality has received little

or no support for this option. AND WHEREAS the Municipality has held public information sessions and a Public Hearing in November 2008.

AND WHEREAS the Manitoba Municipal Board has held Board Hearings over that period of time with no recommendation or decision regarding the conclusion of By-Law 23/08 within the period of one year.

AND WHEREAS the mandate of the current Council of the Rural Municipality of Alexander in October 2010 and regular Civic Election is to be held.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Rural Municipality of Alexander immediately rescind and or withdraw By-Law 23/08 and that the Province of Manitoba and the Municipal Board be advised accordingly.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Rural Municipality of Alexander advise Manitoba and Canada that the Man-Can Infrastructure Funding in the sums to be shared equally by Canada, Manitoba and the Municipality in the amounts of \$400,000.00 APPROVED IN 2005 AND \$2,700,000 approved in 2006 be nullified, rescinded and available to those Municipal jurisdictions who have the need and the appropriate approval to undertake and utilize same.

Carried.

MILL FOR SALE



Tembec announced on Tuesday that their Pine Falls Mill is up for sale.

Province, Feds Pledge Support

By Charles Norman
Tembec has announced that its Pine Falls newsprint mill is up for sale. The company is prepared to end the lockout subject to certain conditions. There is no intention on the part of Tembec to resume operations at the Pine Falls mill and it will be shut down

permanently if a buyer cannot be found. "We have examined a full range of options related to our continuing ownership of this facility and have concluded that it is in the best interest of Tembec and the employees of the Pine Falls mill that we exit that site," stated John Valley, Executive

Vice President, Business Development and Corporate Affairs. "It is our hope to find a new owner for the site and we are prepared to work with all parties to facilitate a transaction. However, if the sales process is not successful or if it is not completed in a timely manner, we will
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Letters to the Editor

Maybe, Just Maybe, we'll Get Our Day in the Sun

After several attempts of trying to rally at the legislative building, 18 men of the USW left on a very cold Dec 2/09, with 1000 pamphlets in hand to bring public attention to what Tembec is doing to our community.

When our group arrived there were several members already handing out leaflets

with a very warm response from the general public.

Within 30 minutes Jennifer Howard Minister of Labour was outside shaking hands and listening to our concerns and invited us in the building for coffee.

A few minutes later Gerald Hawranik came out to greet us and went 1 step fur-

ther and invited our members in for lunch and coffee. Gerald stayed with us for about 1 hour, where we met with other ministers, including some NDP and Liberal leader Jon Gerrard.

Our group was not hard to find, dressed up in winter gear, standing beside Ministers with \$500.00 suits.

After solving all the problems of the world with the Ministers, we headed up to the gallery to watch first hand how Parliament works.

As the Ministers walked into the session the PCs and Liberal leader looked up at the gallery and gave us a wave, the NDP looked very nervous and knew they had to face the music.

After 2 hours of sitting in the gallery, Gerald turned around in his chair looked up at the guys in the gallery to indicate it was his turn to speak, he put the Premier on the hot seat.

All I can say is that you had to be there, it was well worth the drive, the cold and the 2 hour wait to finally be heard after 90 plus days on the line.

Your MLA,
Gerald Hawranik

The PC and Liberals were

being and clapping, when Gerald spoke and so did we in the gallery where the Speaker of the House gave us a stern warning not to participate.

Then Hugh McFadyen stood up to continue where Gerald left off and asked the Premier if he would meet with these Tembec workers who traveled out to Winnipeg to seek some help from this government.

Ten minutes later after the session all 18 men were sitting with the Premier, Deputy Premier, and Minister of Labour, we all got to have our moment in the sun, for about 45 minutes.

Before we left the premier shook everyone's hand and commented how well a group of guys who have been locked out for 90 days were so calm and not radical. So on that cold winter night, 18 men left his office, with high fives all around and heads held high, we had finally

been heard.

As of Dec 3/09 the 2 government officials that came out to meet with the union stated the Premier wanted a resolution to this labour dispute A.S.A.P., which would mean Tembec would have to come to the table. Remember government is slow, but it does work.

I would like to thank the members that came out, our union executive that have been working very hard, the community and local business for support, to all the people who have e-mailed members of Parliament, media, Sagkeeng First Nation, Gerald Hawranik and all members of the legislative building who treated us like royalty and of course the men and women and their families who have suffered on the line for so long.

Maybe, just maybe we will all get our day in the sun time will tell.

Bill Lavallee

Lend a Hand

MESSAGE FROM GERALD HAWRANIK, MLA

Let us be thankful for all that we have. This Christmas though, will not be the same as other years.

All of us are extremely concerned about the well-being of families in the Powerview-Pine Falls area who are negatively affected by the Lock-out of employees at Tembec. They have now been locked out for more than 3 months - a long time without income and a long time to wait for hope and stability.

Let us all pray for families in the Powerview-Pine Falls area who have been suffering in our community.

Northeastern Manitoba residents are the most generous and compassionate in the province. I encourage all of us to demonstrate our generosity and compassion by dropping off food and items of clothing to the Constituency office by December 18th at 624 Park Avenue in Beausejour for the presentation to the Food Bank and Clothing Depot in Powerview-Pine Falls. The Constituency office is open Monday to Friday from 10am to 4pm.

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Your MLA,
Gerald Hawranik

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News

Community Children's Christmas Party



As the weeks go by, we continue to hear of many great stories of how our community has

pulled together and helped out in so many ways. Not only has our community pitched in but neighboring

communities are also coming together to support our community. Gary Schewe is a past employee of the Pine Falls Papermill. Gary now works for AECL in Pinawa and has collected \$1800 in donations for our Community Children's Christmas Party from his fellow workers. Many organi-

zations and businesses have also made generous donations for this day. It promises to be a great day for the children of our community to remember.

The Community Children's Christmas party is on Sunday December 13, 2009, from 1:00 until 4:00 at Pine Falls Arena. This party is

open to all children in the community. There will be skating (helmets required), skating games, crafts, face-painting, food, treat bags, and pictures with Santa.

Lunch will be provided for the children and there will be soup and chili for the adults.

I will ask them if we can get this on the front page.

RCMP Christmas Checkstop Program

"D" Division RCMP advises that the 2009 Christmas Checkstop program will commence on Friday, December 4, 2009 and continue to Sunday, January 4, 2010. All units of the RCMP in Manitoba will be participating in this program with the objective of keeping Manitoba citizens and our roads safe.

The Christmas Checkstop Program remains a highly focused initiative of RSV2010 dedicated to specific traffic activities to improve public safety on our roadways and targeting

"High Risk Drivers".

This year, the RCMP will focus on impaired drivers as well as those who fail to wear seatbelts. Enforcement will include detection at Checkstops across the Province and during regular patrol duties.

RSV2010 and the Christmas/New Year's Checkstop program is fully supported by Assistant Commissioner Bill Robinson, Commanding Officer of "D" Division, so that everyone has a safe Christmas and a happy New Year.

North Eastman Health Association H1N1 Immunizations

Commencing Monday, December 14th, 2009, NEHA will begin providing H1N1 immunizations through the local Public Health offices.

Physicians and Nurse Practitioners are now also being given the opportunity to administer the H1N1 vaccine. You may wish to consult with your primary care provider to see if they will be administering the vaccine.

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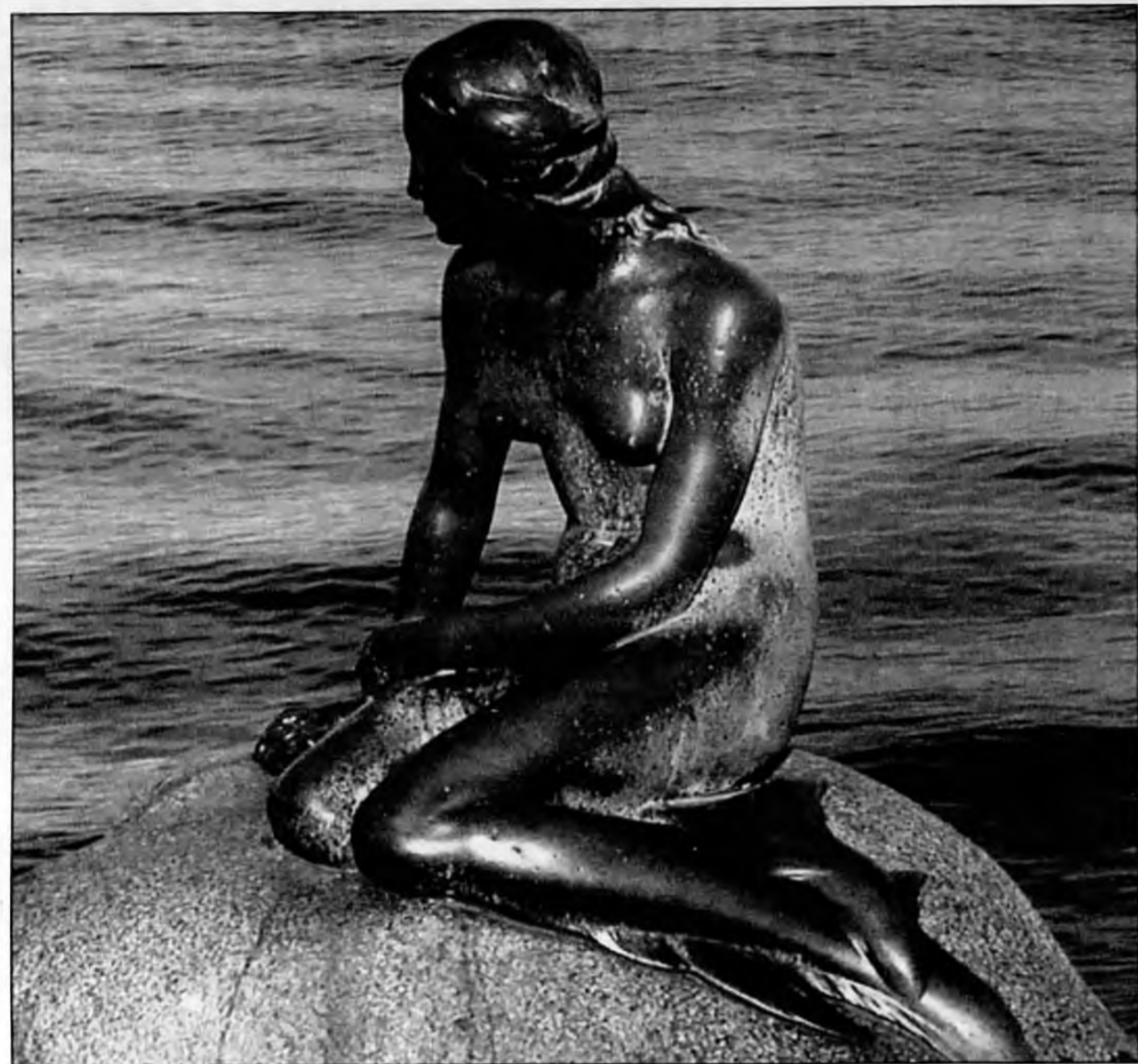
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The Biggest Scam in History

By Charles Norman

World leaders and their officials are assembling in Copenhagen right now. They are there to negotiate a treaty to provide funds for the biggest transfer of wealth in the history of mankind.

Their justification for this massive transfer - trillions and trillions of dollars - is a claim by some scientists that it is needed to save the world from boiling over. They claim that our use of fossil fuels has produced so much carbon dioxide that it will prevent the heat from the sun from escaping back out into space and will overheat the world instead. They claim that we are close to the "tipping point" where the world will get so hot that there will be no stopping it, there will be nothing we can do to stop it. It will go on getting hotter and hotter until we all die off.

"What's the problem?" They say, "What are a few trillion dollars to save the world and everything that's in it?"

The problem is that it is one gigantic scam, and has been proved to be a scam.

On November 17 a pro-

grammer at the University of East Anglia in England, released a huge file of emails and scientific papers that proved conclusively that the scientists involved in developing the alarming thesis that the end of the world is nigh were fixing the data to support their thesis. The science behind the theory was proved to be a sham and a scam.

You might think, after that startling revelation that the politicians would all go home. Not so. The proof was not needed - everyone knew it was a scam from the beginning - so why continue?

They have not gone home because the global warming alarmists, who want the money, have control of the MSM, (MSM is the name given to the global warming sceptics to the mainstream media. The phrase comes up so often that it needs an abbreviation).

The MSM have mostly ignored the evidence of scientific mal-practise and continued to spread fear and trembling among the population. Perhaps their motivation is to sell newspapers and advertising, or perhaps

to follow an ideology so bizarre that we cannot fathom it out, let alone understand it. What is to be obtained by the scam, apart from making some individual extremely wealthy - especially corrupt leaders of third world governments - which is a good enough reason for them - But it is not a good enough reason why the world press is ignoring the story. The biggest scam in history is a very big story. Why journalists would collectively ignore it is beyond the imagination of rational people. They must have a reason but they are not going to tell us - at least, not while we have an opportunity to stop them.

It was always known to be a scam, the question is why? Why do these people want to destroy the economy of the developed world? Because that will be the result of the limiting of the use of fossil fuels at the levels that these scientific activists say we need.

While the MSM is ignoring the fraud, not so the web. There are more than 30 million references to the scam that has become known a climate-gate.

A Faith Perspective:

By Pastor Jake Doell

More Than Enough

Have you ever planned an event such as a birthday party or a BBQ and found out at the last minute that you didn't have enough food. Maybe more people came than you had expected and you scramble to stretch the food but it won't go all the way around. Your supply was insufficient.

There is a story in the Bible about an event that had a great potential for "lack." (John 6:1-14) A great crowd of 5000 or more people was following Jesus because they saw the great miracles of healing that He did for the sick. This particular day they sat and listened to Him teach them. As the afternoon drew to a close, Jesus asked His disciples, "Where shall we buy bread for these people to eat?" Their bank account did not have enough cash to buy enough bread. Andrew, one of the disciples found a young boy with his lunch bag with 5 small buns and 2 fish in it. The question arose, "But how far will this go with so many people?"

Jesus told the crowd to sit down. He gave thanks and He told His disciples to begin distributing the 5 small buns and 2 fishes amongst the crowd. They all ate as much as they wanted, so there must have been "seconds." Then

Jesus told His disciples to gather what was left over. They gathered 12 baskets full of leftovers.

This miracle of the feeding of the 5000 teaches us some valuable faith lessons:

1. "Little is much when God is in it." In the natural it seemed like a bizarre joke for Jesus to expect His disciples to feed 5000 people with 5 buns and 2 fishes, yet they did. Why? The God who spoke all the universes into existence (Genesis 1&2) is more than able to multiply 5 buns and 2 fishes to feed a crowd of 5000 people.
2. "In God there is no shortage" God is never limited by the "smallness" of the human supply. He has promised to provide all that we need. "My God will supply all that you need from His glorious resources in Christ Jesus." (Philippians 4:19)
3. God's supply is "more than enough." They started with a small bag lunch and they gathered up 12 baskets full of leftovers. Nobody went home hungry and there was more left over than they started with.

My friend, do you have a situation in your life where there is a lack of something; turn to the one who is "more than enough" - Jesus Christ.



Comment



Report From the Leg

Gerald Hawranik
MLA for Lac du Bonnet

Tembec Lockout

The current labor dispute between Tembec employees that resulted in the LOCKOUT has now entered the fourth month. The employees were locked out on September 1, 2009, and there does not appear to be an end in sight. Unfortunately both the company and the employees are still very far apart in spite of a mediator being appointed to attempt to come to a satisfactory collective agreement.

All of Northeastern Manitoba is extremely concerned about the Lockout because it has thrown 270 employees out of work for more than three months. Families in Powerview - Pine Falls and throughout the

Northeastern Manitoba region are affected, and businesses are suffering as well. I have visited the locked out employees many times since September 1, 2009, and I have listened to their concerns, corresponding and meeting with others to try to resolve the impasse. I have been extremely disappointed that the Premier and the Minister of Labor have not bothered to travel the one hour drive North of the Perimeter Highway to meet with the locked out workers, to hear their concerns, and the concerns of our community. I have pressured both in Question Period to do so, and I hope it works. We need to hear from the Premier and



the Minister of Labor on this issue and they need to do something now to end the dispute.

In the meantime, residents in Powerview - Pine Falls have set up a Food Bank and a clothing depot in the community to provide assistance to locked out Tembec employees and their families who are in need of assistance. I commend them for doing so, and I wholeheartedly support it.

I would encourage constituents to attend the Constituency Office at 624 Park Avenue in Beausejour to drop off donations of food and clothing to be donated to the Food Bank and Clothing Depot in Powerview - Pine



MP Report

Niki Ashton,
MP Churchill

How Unfair Can You Get?

That was the reaction of many of the people I have talked to in Northeastern Manitoba about the fact that Nortel executives gave themselves millions in bonuses while their workers lost their pensions and severance.

Nortel was once one of Canada's largest, most successful corporations. Now it has come to represent how unfair our current bankruptcy laws are to Canadians.

How much did Nortel executives pocket?

Their former CEO claimed \$12.3 million (U.S.) for back pay and bonuses. In March, some 100 executives were awarded \$45 million in retention bonuses. An internal Nortel file outlines a new compensation scheme for 72 Nortel executives that will see them get a total of \$7.5 million U.S. on top of their current salaries in 2009.

These bonuses are absolutely unacceptable and are only possible because the Federal government is completely absent when it comes to protecting workers. That is



On Parliament Hill

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

Liberal Senators are Blocking Legislation to Protect Health and Safety of Canadians

It's been six months since our Conservative Government passed legislation to modernize and strengthen Canadian product safety laws. With Christmas approaching, parents want to know that the toys under the tree are safe. They want to be assured that these products don't contain lead, or pose a choking or safety hazard.

Unfortunately, Michael Ignatieff's Liberals have decided to hold up this important legislation in the Senate and have proposed unnecessary amendments that would essentially gut the bill.

The Canada Consumer Product Safety Act updates the laws overseeing consumer safety - laws that have not been thoroughly reviewed in over 40 years. These are much needed changes designed to prevent problems from occurring, target the highest risk products, and respond to problems more rapidly and effectively. And the updates deal with new products and technologies, as well as increased global trade.

This legislation will make it easier to recall a product as soon as inspectors determined it as a danger. It would also bring safety measures up to similar standards as those in the United States and the European Union.

The Liberals are trying to gut this legislation by adding extra steps in the recall process, which would slow the process down needlessly. The amendments being proposed by the Ignatieff Liberals do absolutely nothing to improve the health and safety of Canadians. They do, however, considerably weaken the bill by putting the interest of industry ahead of the health and safety of Canadians.

Our Conservative Government takes the issue of protecting Canadians, especially children, from dangerous products very seriously, which is why we introduced this important legislation and received the support of consumer safety experts.

We want to ensure we have the tools to act more quickly and effectively. And we want Canadian families to have better information so they can make informed choices about the products they buy.

It's time that Michael Ignatieff urged his Liberal Senators to restore this legislation to its original form and pass it as quickly as possible for the health and protection of Canadians, especially our children.

Please contact my office if you have any concerns or issues you would like to discuss. Toll free at 1-866-333-1933 or at 204-326-9889 or in Lac du Bonnet at 204-345-9762. You may write my office at 8 - 227 Main Street, Steinbach, MB R5G 1Y7, by fax at 204-346-9874 or by e-mail at toewsvl@mts.net.

News

Sagkeeng Insists Land Claims Must be Considered

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consider other options, including a permanent closure of the facility."

As a result of the decision announced today, Tembec has informed the Province of Manitoba and the United Steelworkers that it is prepared to end the current lock-out, subject to reaching an agreement on a limited number of local issues. The ending of the lockout will not, however, mean a resumption of operations. The Company has contacted the union through the USW to begin discussions on those issues, with the hope of achieving a timely resolution.

The unions and Sagkeeng met with the provincial government a few days ago. One of the outcomes of that meeting was the determination of the government to find out

what Tembec's objectives were with respect to the mill. That has now been made clear. It is now up to the unions and to Sagkeeng to decide whether they want to buy the mill, and if so, to proceed with all due dispatch to put a deal together.

When Chief Donovan Fontain heard that the mill was for sale, he said that Sagkeeng's land claims have to be taken into consideration by any potential buyers.

On Tuesday, Labour and Immigration Minister Jennifer Howard announced Province of Manitoba will assist with the establishment of a community adjustment committee of workers and local leaders to work through economic challenges and opportunities facing the community, today.

"The closure of the mill is

a traumatic event for workers, their families and the community of Pine Falls," Howard said. "We will do everything we can to help them cope with the impact."

"As well as working with the community to move forward, we are establishing a labour adjustment committee to help individual employees," Howard said. "We are

committed to working with the workers, the union and the company to help identify other employment opportunities."

The province will commit \$1 million in support of activities and projects of the community adjustment committee.

Premier Greg Selinger met with the unions and rep-

resentatives from the Town and RM on Tuesday night at the Powerview-Pine Falls council chambers to discuss options for support.

George Harbottle said that while Tembec's announcement that they would cease operations in Pine Falls wasn't great news, he said at least the employees are no longer in limbo.



RM of Alexander Reeve, George Harbottle talking with Premier Greg Selinger after the meeting at the Powerview-Pine Falls council chambers on Tuesday evening.

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Community



Unloading the truck.



Human chain unloads more than 300 toys into the Union's resource centre in Powerview.

Santa Comes to Town

By Charles Norman

Grant Tymchuk, who owns four Arby's restaurants in Winnipeg, has fond memories of fishing with his father from the Powerview dam. His father worked for Manitoba Hydro as a photographer and he was out her taking photographs of the generating stations and other Hydro facilities often.

The Powerview dam was a favourite spot. In those days it was allowable to fish from the dam, and Tymchuk has memories of using fish flies on small hooks fluttering on the surface of the water about forty feet below. He would watch as a whitefish approached his fly cautiously, back off, approach again, and finally strike. He said the trick was getting the fish up the wall of the dam without losing it.

When he read Lindor Reynolds column in the Free

Press recently where she described the tough times locked-out Tembec employees were facing. He was especially saddened by reading that there would be no Christmas for the children this year. "We can't have that" He said. He asked Lindor Reynolds to mention in her column that he would provide a free combo at any of his restaurants if customers

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brought in an unopened, unwrapped Christmas gift for the children of the locked-out Tembec employees.

The campaign was more successful than he had imagined. Last week he delivered more than 300 toys to the union's resource centre. (The old Dancy's store). He told The Echo that more are on the way.

"Sometimes it's better to give than to receive." He said. "I'd rather be hands on

that write a check. He said that he had just learned that City of Winnipeg retirees had collected \$300 for the employees and he would soon be delivering perishable food items that the retirees would be purchasing with the \$300.

ASW President Cam Sokolowski said his members were very, very grateful for the contribution and he, himself, could not get over how generous every one has been.



Grant Tymchuk of Arby's thanked by USW President, Cam Sokolowski

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Beaches

From Simple to Sublime - An East Beaches Light Show



by Laura Tuttle

The Christmas lights of the cottages of East Beaches might rival the Northern Lights this year. From Albert Beach to Grand Marais the night time decorations range from simple to sublime. I drove for less than an hour, stopped for a few pictures and likely still a missed many great show places. There is no contest for "best lights" but there is considerable reward for those who take an evening drive along Highways 59 and 12 then down a couple of side roads as I did this past weekend. Actually, my husband was the one who noticed the incredible decorations at a house on Albert Beach Road. There were lit-

erally thousands of lights strung on every conceivable branch or hook or railing. Here live folks who clearly "love the season" and the opportunity to share their joy. A good number of homes would have had to trespass to get a close-up of the 40 or 50 foot evergreen in their back yard. With lights from top to bottom, it was every bit as lovely as the tree you see each year in front of Winnipeg City Hall - maybe more so because the backdrop for this serenely magnificent country tree was the

forest behind and a spectacular clear night sky with stars bursting like fairy dust around the big dipper in the sky immediately above the scene. A pleasant polar bear nodded to me as I reluctantly retreated to the car with my camera unsatisfied. I really needed that wide angle lens that is going to be my next big purchase.

Because the people of the Beaches essentially love their privacy, many of the house and deck displays were sheltered from the open by now naked shrubs and the tall trunks of deciduous trees

that give great summer shade don't lend well to Christmas decorations. Unless, like one home owner, you shout your "Merry Christmas" in bold red lights high up between two tree branches. That home too was decorated from front to back. I doubt even a fancy-dancy camera could take it all in and besides, a still camera doesn't catch all the blinking lights that make such a fine show. I admired the bright nativity at a White Sands home that, in spite of the "private property sign" nearby, clearly reminded viewers

of the very first Christmas. A large number of residences were crowned or laden with bright stars, dozens of lights and enough glowing reindeer that if they herded together would fill a large pasture. Many home owners (like us) have chosen to finance Manitoba Hydro's next high rise with the dollars spent to run the fans and lights within the cheerful blow-ups that glow, and rock or wave and no matter what the weather, maintain a happy face and determined continence. The cares of the world melt a little when you witness the generosity of neighbours who so have so selflessly created winter wonderlands for the pleasure of others. Thank you.

Editor's Note: we will be featuring more shining examples of our Beaches readers' Christmas Spirit in next week's Christmas special edition of the Echo.

Sports

Pineview Hosts Atoms Tournament



Pineview Saints hosted the Atoms Tournament this past weekend. Back Row: Asst. Coach, Paul Barnard, Jacob Cass, Kaitlyn Papineau, Desirae Phillips, Owen Kemball, Cohen McMullen, Coach - Ian Cyr, Jacob Chevrefils, Tyrae Fountain, Austin Lemire. Front Row: Karinne Osis, Brendan Prowse, Makoto Barnard, Evan Kulyk, Kyle Cure, Nolan Cyr, Kylor Sharpe, Drake Pachkowsky.

The Pineview Saints Atoms team hosted their annual hockey tournament this past weekend at the Pine Falls Arena. A total of five teams participated in the weekend long tournament, Niverville, Ile des Chenes, Grunthal, Sagkeeng and Pineview. The Saints won their first game vs. Sagkeeng 11-5 and after losing their second game 8-6 to Grunthal. The team bounced back Sunday with a win against Ile des Chenes 8-3 and Niverville 5-1. Grunthal remained the only team to go undefeated. Tournament organizers once again did a great job

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Sagkeeng Braves



A little action around the net.

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 Thursday Dec 3, 10 & 17
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 Sunday Dec 20 (noon until 4 pm)



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Sports



Niverville

Pineview Hockey Tourney

Continued from page 9 on what a fun tournament it making sure things ran smoothly and ensuring a successful tournament. The team from Grunthal commented

once again a huge success. Making it extra successful this year was a separate draw for a 32 inch TV donated by Trevor's HVAC and won by Joyce Sharpe. Sharpe also won two of the silent auction prizes, one of which was a home theatre system. Sharpe couldn't believe she won and commented that it was a good thing she hadn't finished her Christmas Shopping just yet. She also said she was extra surprised to have won because she normally buys piles and piles of tickets for the auctions, but only bought a few this year.

Successful tournaments like this can't be done without the support and hard work of all the coaches, managers, parents, businesses and community. A huge bouquet goes out to Saints Manager, Debbie Wiebe for all the effort and time she put forth.



Le Des Chenes

Sagkeeng Minor Hockey

Skills Development Clinic and Conditioning Camp

December 28, 29, 30
Sagkeeng Hawks Midget "A" Hockey Team will be hosting a Hockey Skills Development Clinic and Goaltenders Camp during Christmas break. There will be five sessions for five different groups each day. The goalie session will focus on goalie specific skills such as; foot work, basic stance, maneuvering around the net and net awareness. The beginners session will emphasize the basic fundamentals of skating such as; the basic stance,

balance, c-cuts, forward, backwards, crossovers and crossunders. This session will be for first and second year players. The Advanced session focuses on conditioning skating and will emphasize skills such as: agility, speed, power and endurance and will be for 3rd year players. This fundraising event is in conjunction with the Sagkeeng Minor Hockey Association and the Sagkeeng Hawks Midget Hockey Team. The registration for this camp is \$35.00 a player per session and does

not include a jersey. Registration deadline is Wednesday, December 23. A play can go in both sessions but must pay for both sessions. Funding received for this event will go towards the Sagkeeng Midgets and the purchasing of dryland training equipment for our dryland training program. This camp will feature local hockey players assisting with the sessions they are: Jarrid Guimond, Dakota Guimond, Aaron Courchene, Tyndall Fontaine and Jade Alexander. Instructor for this hockey camp will be Allister Courchene coach for the Sagkeeng Hawks Midget "A" Hockey team.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.
Session 1, all ages, goal-tenders session, 10:00am to 11:00am.

Session 2, Ages 5-10, Beginners Session 1st and 2nd year players 11:15am to 12:15pm.

Session 3, Ages 5-10, Advanced Session 3rd year and over, 12:30pm to 1:30pm.

Session 4, Ages 11-14, Beginners Session, 1st and 2nd year players, 1:45pm to 2:45pm.

Session 5, Ages 11-14, Advanced Session, 3rd year and over, 3:00pm to 4:00pm
For registration or further information please contact Allister Courchene at 367-4411 (work) 367-2885 (home) or email allister-courchene@black-river.ca or Norbert Fontaine 340-9378.

Sunrise School Division Kindergarten Registration and Grade 1 Beginners - For September 2010

Eligibility Requirement For Kindergarten: Children must be five (5) years of age on or before December 31, 2010. Grade 1: Children must be six (6) years of age on or before December 31, 2010. Children previously enrolled in Kindergarten classes DO NOT need to be re-registered.

Dates of Registration: Monday to Friday, January 26 to January 29, 2010
Mornings: 9:00am to 12:00 noon Afternoons: 1:00pm to 3:30pm. Unless otherwise specified.

Programs in Three (3) Languages Offered to all children beginning in Kindergarten or Grade 1 at the following centres:

Anola School	866-2962	English
Beausejour Early Years School	268-2664	English & French Imm. Monday till 7:00pm
Centennial School	345-2462	English Tuesday till 7:00pm
École Dugald School	853-7929	English & French Imm. Tuesday till 7:00pm
Gillis School	268-4353	English
Hazelridge School	755-2214	English
Oak Bank Elementary School	444-2473	English & English/Ukrainian Monday till 7:00pm
École Powerview School	367-2296	English & French Imm.
Reynolds School	428-5559	English
Whitemouth School	348-2596	English
Grafton Colony School	268-2507	English
Greenwald Colony School	265-3522	English
Heartland Colony School	755-2342	English
Richland Colony School	866-3293	English
Springwell Colony School	345-6410	English
Whiteshell Colony School	348-7055	English

Note: Proof of age must be presented at time of registration. Birth Certificate would be preferred. However, if a birth certificate is unavailable, then a Baptismal Certificate will be accepted.

Entry into the French Immersion and English/Ukrainian Bilingual Programs is open to all children of Kindergarten and Grade 1 age who possess little or no knowledge of the French or Ukrainian Language but who wish to become bilingual by learning French or Ukrainian as a second Language.

*Beausejour Early Years School will extend their hours on Monday, January 25th until 7:00 p.m. to accommodate parents who work during the day.

*Oakbank Elementary School will extend their hours on Monday, January 25th until 7:00 p.m. to accommodate parents who work during the day.

*Centennial School will extend their hours on Tuesday, January 26th until 7:00 p.m. to accommodate parents who work during the day.

*École Dugald School will extend their hours on Tuesday, January 26th, until 7:00 p.m. to accommodate parents who work during the day.

Pre-Planning your Funeral, ask us

Sobornik Funeral Chapel & Crematorium
Park Avenue E. Beausejour
268-2500 or 268-2501



Powerview RCMP Press Report November 23rd to November 29th, 2009

2009/11/30

PINE FALLS - police arrested a female and charged the woman with 2 counts of assault. The incident involved child custody issues. Investigations continue.

POWERSVIEW - investigations continue into an incident of assault with a weapon causing bodily harm. A male suspect was identified.

ALBERT BEACH - 2 break and enter of cottages were reported to police.

MANIGOTAGAN - a break, enter and theft of a shed resulted in the loss of a 25 HP Johnson Boat Motor.

SEYMOURVILLE - Police attended a residence after a complaint of 2 males fighting in the home. Upon arrival a male had left the residence, a patrol of the area did not locate the man either.

2009/12/01
BELAIR - break and enters occurred at 2 cottage properties in the area. Police have no suspects at this time.

FORT ALEXANDER - a missing youth was located and returned home to a guardian.

2009/12/02
POWERSVIEW - investigations continue into an incident of a male in breach of a court order.

- a vehicle located off the road with several passengers resulted in a male being identified with outstanding warrants. The man was taken into custody and transported to Provincial Remand Center. The driver of the car was not located at this time.

FORT ALEXANDER - police continue to investigate a mischief to a residence and an assault of a male.

- an extremely intoxicated unstable female was taken to

local hospital for treatment of lacerations. The injuries were a result of mischief to a residence. No charges were laid in the incident at this time.

BLACK RIVER - several youth were spoken to and verbally warned for mischief to property.

2009/12/03
FORT ALEXANDER - investigations continue into the assault of a female.

POWERSVIEW - police apprehended a male in breach of several court conditions. The man was taken to local hospital for treatment as a result of inappropriate clothing for winter conditions. The man was taken into custody, charged accordingly and transported to Provincial Remand Center.

2009/12/04
FORT ALEXANDER - A complaint of ATV's being driven on the highway near the arena was made to police. 2 youth were later located, warned and advised of safe ATV operation.

2009/12/05
POWERSVIEW - police attended a local business to remove an individual from the premises. The man was banned from doing so by the owners. No problems were incurred and the male left

peacefully without incident. FORT ALEXANDER - 1 male remains in custody at Provincial Remand Center. The man has been charged of assault with a weapon. Investigations continue.

- a report of a stolen vehicle was made to police. The vehicle has not been located at this time.

2009/12/06
POWERSVIEW - police transported a male found on the roadway with a facial injury to local hospital for treatment.

FORT ALEXANDER Investigation continues into a break and enter to a residence and an assault of a male.

- police attended a residence where 2 male were involved in an altercation. 1 male was removed from the home and lodged in cells overnight. No charges were laid in the incident at the request of the complainant.

- 2 stolen vehicles were recovered by police.

SUMMARY:
Police also attended to:
1 False 911 calls
3 Assistance to other Police Agencies/Service of Documents
2 Common Offence Notices (HTA/Liquor)

7 Intoxicated Persons REMEMBER IF YOU
Detention Act/Disturb HAVE ANY INFORMATION ON ANY CRIMINAL
Peace MATTER YOU CAN
2 Mental Health REMAIN ANONYMOUS
Act/Transport AND CONTACT CRIME
1 Noise/By Law STOPPERS AT 1-800-782-
Complaints 8477 OR THE POW-
9 Traffic Accident to ERVIEW RCMP AT 367-
Reports/Mischief 8728.
Vehicles
3 Utter Threats

PUBLIC NOTICE SNOW REMOVAL

The Town of Powerview - Pine Falls hereby gives notice that any party who deposits snow upon a highway or the shoulders thereof, may be in contravention of Section 217 (2) of the Highway Traffic Act, which reads as follows:

A person who drops, throws, or deposits upon a highway any substance or thing likely to injure a person, animal, or vehicle shall immediately remove it or cause it to be removed.

As the practice of cleaning private lanes and driveways and leaving of snow on the road and/or shoulders creates hazardous driving conditions the Town of Powerview-Pine Falls will take whatever action is necessary to enforce the above-mentioned section of the Act.

NB* The term "highway" applies to all roads and streets within the Municipality, both Provincial and Municipal.

Council of the Town of Powerview-Pine Falls

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RECYCLING HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Due to the holiday season, Recycling pick-up will commence on the Tuesday for the last two weeks of December as follows:

Tuesday December 22nd, Recycle Pick Up
Tuesday December 29th, Recycle Pick Up

January 2009 Recycle dates will resume to Thursday 8:00 am pick up

Please Note Garbage pick-up dates will not be affected through the holiday season

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHRISTMAS SEASON OPERATING HOURS RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF ALEXANDER

THE Public is hereby advised that the R.M. of Alexander Municipal and Public Works Offices will be closed at 12:00 p.m. Thursday, December 24th, 2009 and will re-open on Monday, January 4th, 2010.

James Fenske,
Chief Administrative Officer
R.M. of Alexander

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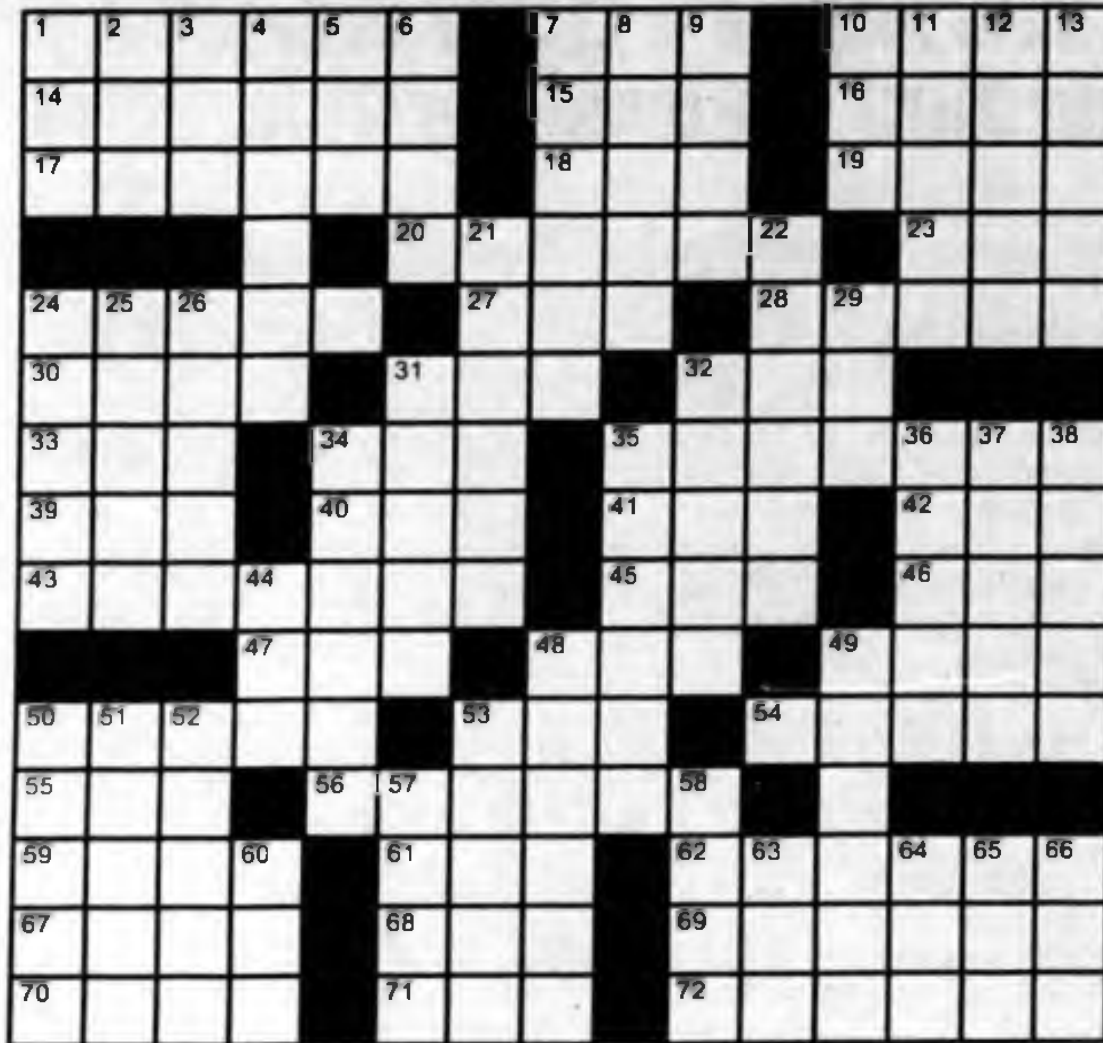
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Crossword



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- Across
- Type of bomb
 - Come to pass
 - Rule with an iron
 - Gusto
 - Moray, e.g.
 - "What's gotten ___ you?"
 - Butterfly, e.g.
 - "___ we having fun yet?"
 - More than willing
 - ___ symbols
 - A hand
 - "Naughty you!"
 - Caviar
 - Obstreperous
 - Pepsi, e.g.
 - B & B
 - Gloomy
 - Back, in a way
 - Car accessory
 - Mark for misconduct
 - Brit. fliers
 - Feedbag morsel
 - "Chicago" lyricist
 - "Much ___ About Nothing"
 - Accord
 - The tenth month of the Hindu calendar
 - Roofing material
 - ___ bit
 - Embrace
 - Animal with a mane
 - "Farewell, mon ami"
 - "Welcome" site
 - Citation

- Cyst
- Krypton, e.g.
- Aquatic plant
- Grade A item
- Heir's concern
- "Cut it out!"
- Australian runner
- wave catcher
- Can't stomach
- 50 Cent piece
- Move unsteadily
- Pastry fragments
- Close call
- Navajo home
- High up
- "___ moment"
- About to explode
- Fix, in a way
- Study
- Delegate
- 4:1, e.g.
- Dostoyevsky novel, with "The"
- 1,000 kilograms
- "Concentration" pronoun
- Snag
- Splendour
- Flooded
- River feature
- Bullion unit
- Molten rock
- Sly look
- Midterm, say
- Jungle swinger
- Take action against
- Asterm
- Driving need
- Drop the ball

- Down
- Branch
 - Oolong, for one
 - Aged
 - Bad atmosphere
 - An end to sex?
 - At the home of
 - Direct
 - Cliffside dwelling
 - "Guilty," e.g.
 - Least bit
 - Acquired relative
 - Composed
 - Some like it hot
 - Victorian, in a way

Solution



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

AQW'XG IQV VQ UKGBG VJG QRRQTVWPKVA
KH KV KU RTGUGPVG F VQ AQW
- ENKXG FCXKU

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

Last Week's Solution

A CENSOR IS A MAN WHO KNOWS MORE
THAN HE THINKS YOU OUGHT TO. -
GRANVILLE HICKS

Weekly Horoscopes

ARIES (Mar. 21- April 20) Get involved in creative groups. Romance may be likely if you travel. Your honesty will not only win you points but also respect. You will be encouraged to get involved in a moneymaking venture.

TAURUS (Apr. 21- may 21) You should try to elaborate on an idea you have regarding a product or service for the home. Take care of any dealings with government agencies. You may make someone else look bad. Assist a relative or good friend by setting of a budget for them.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Any contributions you make to organizations will enhance your reputation and bring you offers. You can make personal changes that will enhance your reputation and give you greater self confidence. Travel and communications will not run as smoothly as you had hoped. Don't jump into investments too quickly.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) You don't owe anyone an explanation. Do your own thing, you need time to yourself. Try not to allow your partner to lead you astray or upset your routine. Don't be too eager to spend what's left over; more unexpected expenses are evident. Look for professional guidance if it will help unite the family.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Don't let someone you work with put words in your mouth. Don't let others try to create unwarranted guilt if you can't meet their demands. Someone you care about may let you down or criticize your methods. Travel and entertaining conversation will be informative and uplifting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 -Sept. 23) You need activity. Have some fun, but draw the line if someone tries to fast talk their way into your heart. You can ask for favors but don't take them for granted. You can make it up to them later.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 -Oct. 23) Don't get involved in other people's problems. Major job changes or opportunities to get ahead professionally are apparent. Your attitude is changing rapidly and your plate is overloaded. Don't even bother trying to get their approval on the things you want to do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Visitors may drop by unexpectedly, resulting in tension with your lover. Although it does look promising, be careful not to overextend yourself or you will lose in the long run. Make sure that new mates live up to your high standards. Listen and formulate your course of action. You will be indecisive.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 23 -Dec. 21) Think of starting a new business or emotional partnership. Do something together and you'll be surprised how sweet a deal you can make. Don't let someone talk you into parting with your cash unless you can truly see the benefits of doing so. Hard work will bring rewards.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22.- Jan. 20) Get involved in the activities of children. They will teach you far more than you expect. You're in a high cycle for romance. Use discrimination and play hard to get. Your ability to deal with others will help you in getting the support you need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 -Feb. 19) Don't play on your partner's emotions. Don't let friends or relatives make you feel guilty if you're not able to attend one of their affairs. Put your emotional energy into passion not anxiety. Uncertainty regarding your direction is likely.

PISCES Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Hassles with your boss are sure to erupt if you speak your mind. It's a good time for long awaited relationships to begin. Don't press your luck with your loved ones. You may have a problem with coworkers if you try to tell them what to do.



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WINTER PROGRAMS

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

Fitness

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

Pilates
Pine Falls United Church, 5 Walnut St.
Instructor: Cherie 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 L walleye 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
\$50 Monthly Fee. Includes aerobics, circuits & boot camp training
• Strength for Seniors & Exercising with Arthritis
Mondays & Wednesdays 10:00-11:00 AM.
\$30 Monthly Fee
Classes includes walking, exercise ball, stretching & resistance.
Arthritis program is designed through PACE 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 inatasha@mts.net

NEW PROGRAM @ BIRCHWOOD HOTEL
CIRCUIT WEIGHT TRAINING STARTING JAN. 4TH
Monday to Thursday 4:30-5:15 PM
Upstairs of the Birchwood Hotel
6 weeks (24 Classes) \$120.00
Sessions will include upper & lower body, back and abs. Great Xmas gift. Call Natasha 756-3868
• Exercise For All Ages & Abilities
Senior Scene, Victoria Beach
NEW SESSION STARTING JANUARY 4TH
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 muscle & stretching

Total Body Workout
St. Georges Church 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 & lean pads. Loss Weight & Feel Great! Call: 367-2702 or 367-8018

Exercise Class
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

Square Dancing
Senior Scene, Victoria Beach
Instructors: Ted & Betty Kemocki
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

Adult Volleyball Fun Night
Walter Whyte School, Hwy 59 Grand Marais
Wednesday Evenings Starting January 6, 2010
6:30 - 8:30 PM
Get out and get active!
For more info contact Brenda 754-3458

Pole Walking
Senior Scene, Victoria Beach
Monday, Wednesday & Fridays (outside) 9:00 AM

Youth Programs

Recreation Hockey
Fridays Starting December 4th
Pine Falls Arena, 11 Elm St. Pine Falls
6:30 - 7:30 PM
For ages 10+. Helmet, hockey sticks and skates are all the equipment required. Coaching & scrimmage hockey that does not require any traveling outside the community. Registration cost \$25.00 for the season. If you would like to volunteer to help with this program or want more info call Lori 367-9142

Youth Drop In
Grand Marais Rec Centre, 90 Matilda
Friday Evenings starting November 13th from 7-9 PM
Pool table, ping pong, air hockey & Wii Game
For more info contact Rag Thomas 754-2894

Dance
Ecole Powerview School, 23 Vincent Ave
Instructor: Heather Rudolph
18 Week Program Every Thursday
For registration call the Lon @ Rec Office 367-9142

Can Skate Program - 14 Week Program
Pine Falls Arena, 11 Elm St. Pine Falls
Registration & Evaluation Wednesday Nov. 25th
Wednesday evening program starts December 2nd
CanSkate is Skate Canada's learn-to-skate program designed for beginners in skating and figure skating. This program focuses on fun, participation and basic skill development. There are 6 levels that you will earn badges. Led by a Level 1 Skate Canada Coach, Cheryl Gogo.
Payment Plans Nov 25 \$57.00, Jan. 25 \$57.00, Feb. 22 \$56.85
Levels will include Can Skate Level 1-6
To register call Lori @ Rec Office 367-9142

Minor Hockey
Pine Falls Arena, 11 Elm St., Pine Falls
For more info contact Natalie Lecuyer 367-9519, Jackie Prosew 367-8332, Ian Cyr 367-8084

Tumblers Gymnastics @ Pine Falls School Gym
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 5:30-6:00 PM & Wed 6:00-6:00 PM
For more info contact Audrey 367-4963 or Bonnie 367-4122

Youth Curling
• 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
Tuesdays 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

Pine Falls Arena
See Arena schedule for Open Ice (with sticks & pucks), and Public Skating (no sticks allowed). Helmets are mandatory when playing hockey. For more info contact Bruce Garbutt, Arena Manager 367-2703

Workshops & Events

Breakfast With Santa
Walter Whyte School, Hwy 59 Grand Marais
Saturday December 12th 9:00 -10:00 AM
Children \$3/Adults \$5
Come and enjoy a pancake breakfast with the jolly man in red.
Silent Auction. For more info call 754-2240.

Community Children's Christmas Party
EVERYONE WELCOME!
Pine Falls Arena, 11 Elm St., Pine Falls
Sunday, December 13th 1:00 -4:00 PM
A free fun filled day for children of all ages that will include skating, crafts, face painting, snacks and a special guest appearance. For more info Tammy Kunz or Karri Kulyk 367-9572

Christmas Caroling
Join together with members (young and old) of the beaches community that bring holiday songs (sometimes on tune) to senior's homes throughout Victoria Beach, Hillside Beach and Traverse Bay.
• Friday December 18th @ 8:30 PM
Everyone to meet at Victoria Beach Sports
• Sunday, December 20th @ 3:00 PM
Everyone to meet at Saffles Store

Winterfest & Muck Jam
Powerview-Pine Falls & St. Georges
February 19, 20 & 21, 2010
Anyone interested in volunteering to help with this fun filled winter event please call Lori @ Pineview Rec Office 367-9142

School Christmas Concerts
• Ecole Communautaire Saint-Georges - December 16th.
To be performed at the St. Georges Church Basement
Doors open at 6:00 PM. Concerts start at 6:30 PM
Refreshments & Silent Auction
• Ecole Powerview School - December 10th
Concerts to start at 6:30 PM
• Walter Whyte School - December 17th
Concerts to start at 7:00 PM

RECREATION HOCKEY EVERY FRIDAY

6:30 - 7:30 PM @ Pine Falls Arena
For youth ages 10+
Helmet, skates & hockey stick are all the equipment required!
Every week includes coaching and no contact scrimmage hockey. No traveling outside the community.
Come out and get active!
\$25.00 Season Registration
*NO ONE WILL BE TURNED AWAY.

You're Not To Late To Register For Can Skate

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THE PINEVIEW RECREATION OFFICE HAS MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION

46 PINE STREET (GREY BUILDING) ACCROSS FROM PINE FALLS FIRE DEPARTMENT STOP IN TO SAY HI! SAME PHONE #367-9142

Groups & Leagues

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
Men's, Ladies, Mixed & Bonspiels
For info contact Melinda 367-4682 or Fay 367-8968
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 Hockey Club
Chic Desautels 367-2369

St. Georges Voyageurs Hockey Club
Dave Legasse 367-2460

Powerview Old Timers Hockey Club
Randolf Druzzyk 367-4691

Leftovers Hockey Club
Yves Bisipoli 367-8677

Ladies Hockey League
Amanda Laviole 367-4966 or Dawn Nault 367-8419

Maskwa Snowmobile Club
Powerview-Pine Falls 5, St. Georges
Mark Vincent 367-4770

Snow Drifters Snowmobile Club- Eastern Beaches
Glenn Henderson 792-4265

T.O.P.S. - Weigh In Program
St. Judes Church, Grand Marais
Wednesdays 9:00 AM
Nancy Robson 756-2888 Jeanine Schouten 754-2671

Weight Watchers
Senior Scene, 3 Aleah Rd, Victoria Beach
Wednesdays weigh in @ 5:45 meeting at 6:30
Delores Kemball 367-2945

Stead Settlers 4H Club
Stead Community Centre
Kelly Olio 268-5844 kello17@hotmail.com

Arena Schedule

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Dec. 9 Open Ice 3:30-5:15	Dec. 10 Public Skate 3:30-5:15	Dec. 11 Public Skate 3:30-5:15 Open Ice 5:15-8:15	Dec. 12 Public Skate 1:00-2:00 Open Ice 2:00-4:00
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Dec. 13 Children's Xmas Party 1-4:00 PM Open Ice 4:30-6:30	Dec. 14 Closed every Monday	Dec. 15 Public Skate 3:30-5:15	Dec. 16 Open Ice 3:30-6:15



1st Annual Melvin Fontaine Memorial Aboriginal Recreation Hockey Tournament

**March 19, 20 & 21
Sagkeeng Arena Multiplex
Manitoba**

2 Divisions

Team & Individual Trophies

Recreation Division

1st Prize - \$15,000.00

2nd Prize - \$10,000.00

3rd Prize - \$5,000.00

Entry Fee \$1,000.00

35 Plus Division

1st Prize - \$7,500.00

2nd Prize - \$5,000.00

3rd Prize - \$2,500.00

Entry Fee \$1,000.00

Double Knock-Out Format

Entry Fee \$1000

Prizes are Guaranteed.

Deadline for entries Monday, March 1, 2010

Proof of Aboriginal ancestry required.

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