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## Slave Lake's Malanka grows in popularity

Bailee Munn, Saige Burnett, Karlee Roy and Kyani Spilak anxiously watch their fellow dancers perform while they wait backstage for the next scene at the Jan. 23 Malanka celebration in Slave Lake. These young apple gatherers play a part in a dance to a *Sophia and the Seven Miners* script, picking apples only to have them snatched by the evil queen.

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## Two walleye per day: for some, hard to obey

**Joe McWilliams**  
Lakeside Leader

The walleye limit per person per day on Lesser Slave Lake this winter is two. Some people are apparently having a hard time with the math, because Fish & Wildlife has been catching violators and charging them.

According to District Fish & Wildlife Officer Wade Horton, the law doesn't look kindly on such activities.

"There are no breaks on stealing walleye," he says. "The possession

limit is there for a reason."

The limit is a comprehensive one, that bears a bit of explanation. If you have two walleye in your freezer at home, Horton says, you can't catch another two until the first two are eaten. But should you think eating them right after you catch them entitles you to snagging a couple more, think again. And people do try that.

"We find frying pans out on the ice all the time," Horton says.

Another trick: "We made some



Wade Horton

pretty significant seizures this weekend,"

Horton says, "because guys were hiding walleye and we found them."

Fisherpeople should be aware that equipment used in the commission of such crimes is forfeit to seizure by the crown.

"So if somebody wants to take the risk and build a secret little compartment in a shack or a truck or a snowmobile, and we find it, and if it was built specifically for hiding fish," it's gone, Horton says, meaning the vehicle or the shack.

"It's the same as

night-lighting with a truck. If we can prove it, we'll seize it."

In other enforcement news, a recent roadblock turned up quite a few people coming off the lake who had clearly been consuming alcohol, Horton says. That's also against the law.

"It gets very expensive very quickly," Horton says. "When they're drinking on the lake, they're not making good decisions."

The two-walleye per day limit on Lesser Slave Lake lasts until Mar. 31 of this year.

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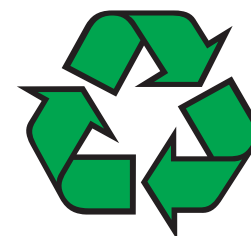
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