

Do You DARE?



by *Emilie Shewchuk*, grade 6 student

From April 9 to April 24, the Gilbert School grade 6 class participated in the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program delivered by Constable Avery of the RCMP. We learned about alcohol, drugs, and tobacco, and their harmful effects. We also learned about friendship, peer pressure, and how to solve

problems with the Double DARE steps: Define, Assess, Respond, Evaluate. There was a stuffed lion named Daren who is the mascot for the program. We all have to write a report about DARE and what we have learned. On the last day, we all got to see the police car, the cool buttons inside, and hear the sirens. Then we played baseball. I think all of the students enjoyed DARE.

Masterful maestro

Peter Hayward directs the Eastman Community Band at the MB Band Festival in Pinawa last week. See story on page 3. Photos and notes by Stu Iverson.



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Did You Know

by Councillor Lynn Patterson

The second Pinawa Housing Corporation (PHC) home, build by Westwood Homes, on Cameron Rd, has been successfully sold.

As Chairperson of PHC, I would like to take this time to thank the members of the Board who put in a lot of time and effort to make this project happen:

Chuck Vandergraaf

Lloyd Rattai,

Al Shrupka

Dorothy Wilken

Blair Skinner

Gary Hanna

I would be remiss if I didn't extend thanks to Mary Greber and Winnipeg River Community Futures for the help and role they played in this success story. Wayne Voth (Westwood Homes) brought us the plan, and worked with JUST & Employment Manitoba and Gary to bring an apprentice onto his working crew, to help out a local man wanting experience in the construction business. Martin Hiller has been a diamond in the rough for us, and helped solve many issues. Fred Champagne (North American Lumber/Midway Homes) was a

great help and mentor to Gary as he performed his duties as Project Manager on our first home (The Taylor). Sunova Credit Union provided valuable advice and services as we needed them. AND, not to be forgotten is the constant support and extras asked and delivered by Herman Mueller and Public Works staff.

Nancy Bremner submitted this project to the 2009 Capturing Opportunities Awards (Province) for Economic Development Innovation. There were 9 submissions and Pinawa won the award (which you can see in window of the CDC office in the mall). With it came a \$1000 cheque, which will be put in trust and become part of the start-up monies for the Pinawa Community Foundation.

Oh, **DID YOU KNOW**, that Pinawa has registered this foundation name and is actively putting together the groundwork for a Community Foundation. There will be a public meeting in June (TBA) at which time directors and members will be needed from the residents of Pinawa.

This has been a Good News month.

Times are tough, but can you spare a dime for a bird?

Nearly every year for many years now, I have joined a group of friends on a birding "Big Day" at the peak of spring migration, around the end of May. The object of this game is to identify, by sight or sound, as many bird species as possible during a full day – starting at midnight and finishing some time after dark, and driving a big slice of Manitoba bush and prairie in between. Over the years we have set a number of records for Manitoba, Canada, and North America. Last year we managed to set a new all-time Canadian record of 214 species along a route that took us from Riding Mountain National Park through Brandon to Lyleton in the extreme southwest of the province.

This year is going to be different, as our Big Day will not just be for fun, but we will be participating as the "Manitoba All-stars" team in the *Baillie Birdathon* fund-raising project for Bird Studies Canada. This is a not-for-profit organization whose mission is "to advance the understanding, appreciation, and conservation of wild birds and their habitats, in Canada and elsewhere, through studies that engage the skills, enthusiasm, and support of its members, volunteers, and the interested public".

Specific, current projects of Bird Studies Canada include a new Manitoba Breeding Bird At-

las, which will involve five years of field work across the province, following a protocol established for similar projects in other provinces. This project is in an advanced planning stage, with field work scheduled to begin in 2010.

If you would like to support the aims of Bird Studies Canada, please consider making a donation or pledge to our Birdathon effort.

You can donate directly online (details below) or contact me (taylorp@granite.mb.ca; 204-753-2977; Box 597, Pinawa, Manitoba R0E 1L0) about making a pledge. This can be a flat sum or a "per-species" pledge. Obviously we will be trying to break our record, but this will not be easy; however, a total near 200 species is likely if the weather is at all kind on the day. I'll let you know how our Big Day goes.

To learn more about Bird Studies Canada, check out their website at www.birdscanada.org. To make an online pedge, click on "Baillie Birdathon" under "Volunteers in Action", then "Sponsor a Participant" and "Manitoba All-stars".

The Birdathon is a registered Canadian charity, and you will receive a receipt for income tax purposes in due course for donations of \$10 or more.

Wishing you an excellent spring,

Peter Taylor

Condolences

Deepest sympathies are extended to the family of Ray Lambert, formerly of Pinawa, who died suddenly while at a family gathering in Montreal, Friday, May 1.

Ray is survived by his wife Judy and daughter Stephanie, and his formal notice appears on page 5. He is mourned in Pinawa by his brother Guy and his wife Barbara, as well by his many friends, former colleagues and employees at Whiteshell Labs.

Ray was an active member of the Pinawa Rowing Club when the family lived in Pinawa.



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18th provincial Community Band Festival delights a sell out crowd



The 18th provincial Community Band Festival was held in Pinawa on Sunday 26 April. Four bands from Winnipeg, The Northwinds Community Concert Band, The Assiniboia Community Band, the Westwood Community Band, The Regimental Band of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles plus the local Eastman Community Band entertained a nearly sell-out audience. The concert finale was a mass band performance of Puszta (Four Gypsy Dances) by Jan Van der Roost which was truly electrifying.

Photo by Stu Iverson

Did you know that the great photo that appears on this page was on www.allthingspinawa.com last week? Check All Things Pinawa daily to see what the latest news is in Pinawa. And don't forget www.thepinawapaper.com

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Qualifications: Experience providing spiritual growth/culture within an Aboriginal community, including leading/performing ceremonies and spiritual activities. Proven communication skills and ability to effectively solve problems. Experience working with Aboriginal people in conflict with the law and experience providing counseling in a culturally appropriate way is an asset. Candidates must have the ability to handle sensitive situations and maintain confidentiality. This is a position of trust and as a result the successful candidate must have integrity, sound work and personal ethics and must also be a proven team player who is able to work with staff, Chaplains and other faith group personnel. The ability to communicate in an Aboriginal language would be an asset. The successful candidate will be subject to internal security checks including a Security Clearance, Criminal Record Check and Child Abuse Registry Check.

Your cover letter and résumé must clearly indicate how you meet the qualifications. Please indicate on your resume if you are applying for Milner Ridge Correctional Centre or Headingley Correctional Centre.

Duties: As a member of the Spiritual Caregivers' team, the Aboriginal Spiritual Caregiver will conduct appropriate ceremonies and other spiritual activities, will be present and visible throughout the Correctional Centre and provide individual, group and family counseling. The successful candidate will work co-operatively with staff and will be required to integrate Aboriginal spirituality and culture into the every day activities of the Headingley Correctional Centre/Milner Ridge Correctional Centre. Provides resource contact information in the community for release planning.

Please include three letters of support from Elders/Aboriginal Spiritual Caregivers with your résumé/application.

A six month Eligibility List may be established.

Apply to:
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 Human Resource Services
 1130 - 405 Broadway
 Winnipeg MB R3C 3L6
 Fax: (204) 945-3764
 Email: hrrjus@gov.mb.ca

We thank all who apply and advise that only those selected for further consideration will be contacted.

Employment Equity is a factor in selection. Applicants are requested to indicate in their covering letter or resume if they are from any of the following groups: women, Aboriginal, visible minorities and persons with disabilities.



On Parliament Hill

with the Hon. Vic Toews, MP Provencher

Standing up for the Canadian Pork Industry

As has been reported extensively in the news, Governments around the world, together with the World Health Organization have been actively engaged to deal with the H1N1 Flu Virus.

Canada's Minister of Health, my colleague, Leona Aglukkaq has been doing an outstanding job. All the cases in Canada have been mild, and the individuals are recovering. We have been successful in our efforts because our Government has a plan and we're acting on it. Canada is a world leader on pandemic preparedness.

We have been very clear that as we move forward, we could see more serious cases – this is normal. That's why our Government and our public health experts remain vigilant and we will continue to ensure that Canadians receive information in a timely manner.

What we will not do is panic and spread false information. The Canadian Food Inspection Agency has confirmed a case of H1N1 Influenza A at an Alberta hog farm, however, the farm has been contained completely and there is no risk to human or animal health.

Canadian pork is safe. The international scientific community, including the World Organization for Animal Health (OIE) and the World Health Organization (WHO), have reaffirmed this.

Trade must be based on sci-

ence. There is no room for irresponsible and misinformed comments, such as those made recently by the Green Party of Canada questioning the safety of Manitoba's hog industry.

H1N1 flu virus is not a food safety issue. Canadian families and our international customers can continue to enjoy high quality safe food raised by our farmers and processed in Canada.

Trade must be based on science. Ministers Ritz and Day are working with all of our international partners to ensure we keep the borders open and trade moving.

Gerry Ritz, Canada's Minister of Agriculture, has spoken to American Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack and has been assured that Canadian pork will continue to have access to the American market. We will continue to reaffirm to our international trading partners that Canadian pork is safe.

This Government will continue to work closely with Canadian pork producers to make sure they receive the support they need.

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@mts.net.

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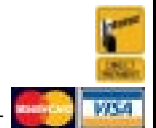
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Tweak—an autobiography

by Nic Sheff

review by Cara Daymond

Growing up on methamphetamine seems like a harsh fantasy, even harsher when it is a reality. Nic Sheff grew up between San Francisco, California and Los Angeles, California, living with his dad and visiting his mom on holidays. He began experimenting with alcohol and marijuana at a young age, smoking pot on a daily basis by the age of twelve. His addictions compounded over the years to include cocaine, heroin, crack, and crystal meth. This amazing autobiography of 642 days of Nic's life in his very early 20's is a true eye-opener to the realities of drug addiction. The book will get you right inside the head of the author, making you almost justify, with him, his relapses from sobriety to addiction.

Nic takes you on his run of drug-fuelled frenzies, sexual exploitations, homelessness, hopelessness, and bottoming out, and then back through his journey to sobriety through rehab and the twelve-step program. He then

takes you back down that road of relapse, the exciting life of partying with celebrities in LA, his graphically described downward spiral to rock bottom, and then sobriety again. Nic is forced to physically and emotionally feel the pain he has been trying to hide from all his life, and the pain he has inflicted on others.

This book shows its readers just how gripping drug addiction is on the user. Those who have never fought with addiction are able to better understand what addicts go through with their dependency and their fight to recover from it. Readers will be less inclined to judge the actions of addicts, without first being in the addicts shoes, as that is exactly where we are when Nic takes us on his journey.

Tweak is a must-read for teenagers and adults alike. The impact this book had on me was profound, so profound in fact that I will be buying it so I can read it over and over.

SCHOOL SCENE

by Tessa Trueman

Hello to everyone who is reading this article! Isn't the weather great (well, on the weekend at least). Hopefully it will be this nice in time for the High School Canoe Trip starting Friday, May 26 and ending on Tuesday, May 26. All of the canoe trippers will be canoeing 50km up Bird River and into Snowshoe Lake.

The Junior High Badminton Tournament took place on April 28 in Pine Falls (for singles and mixed doubles) and Powerview (for doubles). Many players from Grade 6- 8 joined in the tournament and played very well. A total of 16 players that played in the tournament advanced to the finals and will be attending the Cross-overs tournament on May 5.

Monday, May 4 was the annual Music Monday. School bands across Canada played this year's Music Monday song (Sing Sing by Serena Ryder) at exactly 12:00 (ET). I am sure every band started precisely at the right time, but I hope they don't mind our band being nearly 10 minutes late...

The Yearbook committee is having a raffle for a jumbo chocolate bar. When I say jumbo, I mean jumbo. Tickets are 50 cents each or 3 for a dollar. Please support your yearbook.

If you want to know what else our school does, check out the school site, sdwhiteshell.mb.ca. Please note that this is a new site so some pages aren't done yet.

CRIBBAGE RESULTS

- Apr 28 - 1st place Bonnie & Doug Edkins 731
- 2nd place Leo Moloin & Al Lauze 726
- 3rd place John Stefaniuk & Stan Petryk 708
- 4th place Pat & Ken Robinson 699

See you in October!

Lac du Bonnet Legion Branch #164

LEGION WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

<http://legion.lacdubonnet.info>

<p>MONDAY -</p> <p>Table Top Curling 6.30pm</p> <p>Bingo in Hall 7.00pm</p> <p>TUESDAY - Po Ke No 2.30pm</p> <p>WEDNESDAY - Pool 1.00pm</p> <p>Cribbage 7.00pm</p> <p><i>Friday - Hard Card Bingo in Lounge 7:00 pm</i></p> <p><i>Open Monday - Saturday 10am - 10pm</i></p> <p><i>Happy Hour Every Day</i></p>	<p>THURSDAY - Darts 7.00pm</p> <p>FRIDAY - Bridge 1.00pm</p> <p>Bingo in Lounge 7.00pm</p> <p>SATURDAY Meat Draw 2.30pm</p> <p>1st Saturday of each month:</p> <p>Jam Session</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>All Members & Guests Welcome</i></p>
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Lambert, Raymond Joseph Philip

Suddenly; at Montreal on Friday, May 1, 2009, Raymond Lambert age 53 years. Beloved husband of Judith Lambert (nee: Yull) of Deep River. Loving father of Stephanie Lambert, and cherished son of Marcel and Greta Lambert, all of Winnipeg. Dear brother of Guy Lambert and his wife Barbara of Pinawa, Manitoba, Ann Lambert of Vancouver and Susan Knodel and her husband Rob of Winnipeg. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home, Deep River, Ontario on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Deep River on Friday at 11:00am followed by cremation.

In memoriam donations to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation would be gratefully appreciated.





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Biblio File
by Marg Stokes
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GOOD TO BE BACK

Many thanks to Audrey and Sigga for stepping in to take charge of the Library during my two weeks' absence. I returned to find that everything had indeed been splendidly looked after, there were no large piles of paperwork waiting for me and all was well. While I was away I watched my mother recover miraculously from a stroke and pneumonia, overjoyed that she will celebrate her 92nd birthday this June. During that time, the Library was far from my mind and since my return I've been gingerly feeling my way as I try to remember what it is that I do here and get back into the swing of my Pinawa life. It's good to be home.

READ & RECOMMENDED

I received a note from Cara Daymond this week about a book that she couldn't put down. Her

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note begins "When I found this book (*Tweak: growing up on methamphetamines* by Nic Sheff) in Tyson's room I was curious to know why there was a waiting list to borrow it. I started reading it at 8:00 last night and finished it seven hours later. Now I understand why! It is a must read for teens and parents alike." See Cara's review of *Tweak* elsewhere in *The Paper*.

DO YOU LOVE TO WRITE?

Want the chance to be published?

Polar Expressions Publishing, a small Canadian publisher, announces their two annual writing contests suitable for all Canadians aged 14 to 99+. Submissions for either the 2009 Poetry Contest or 2009 Short-Story Contest (fiction and creative non-fiction) must be postmarked on or before July 15,

VOLUNTEERS FOR THE WEEK OF May 6-13, 2009		
Wed. May 6	Marion Stewart	Paul Crosthwaite, Lyn Ewing
Thurs. May 7	Helen Tomlinson	Marion Delaney
Fri. May 8	Ann Quinn	Linda Huisman, Glenys Perry
Mon. May 11	LIBRARY CLOSED	Carol Findlay
Tues. May 12	Evelyn Vandergraaf	Shirley Boyle
Wed. May 13	Thecla Melnick	Bob Jones, Hans Miller

2009. All work must be original and unpublished; poems, 48 line max., short stories 750 word max. Prizes for each contest are \$500, \$250 and \$100 for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. There will also be 10 honourable mentions for each contest and all top-selected entries will be published in a beautiful soft-cover collection. Visit www.polarexpressions.ca to print an entry form and find out more. See the poster outside the Library for details and also a list of last year's winners. Wouldn't it be fun to see your name on the list next year?

NEW JUNIOR FICTION

Canadian Flyer Adventures by Frieda Wishinsky

We now have books 1-11 in this series; #12 and #13 will be published in 2009. Canadian Flyer Adventures come highly recommended. Here's what a teacher-librarian in British Columbia had to say: "As a teacher-librarian I welcome this series with open arms. It fills the gap for Canadian historical adventures at an early reading level! There's fast action, interesting, believable characters,

and great historical information." Look for this series in the EASY READ section; the newest are on the kids' New Book shelf.

NEW JUNIOR NON-FICTION

Science Play!?: Beginning Discoveries for 2-to-6-year-olds by Jill Frankel Hauser

"I Did It Because...": How a Poem Happens by Loris Lesynski

Creating Clever Castles & Cars (from boxes and other stuff): Kids Ages 3-8 Make Their Own Pretend Play Spaces by Mari Rutz Mitchell

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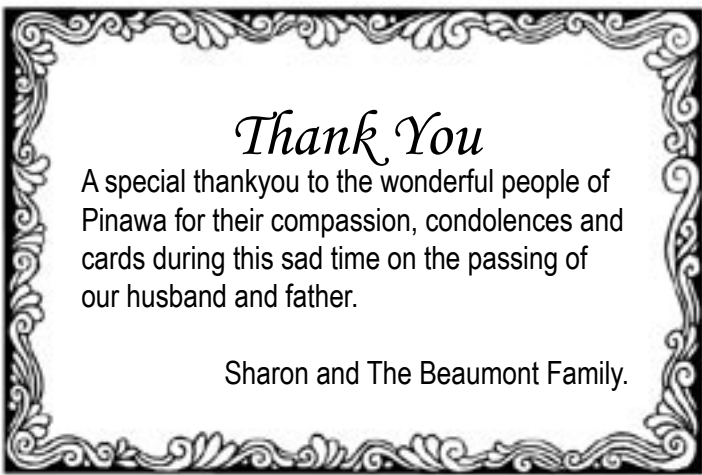
Fosta: Marathon Master by Judy Anderkson

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Report from the Legislature

with MLA Gerald Hawranik
 Critic for Justice and the House Leader

CRIME PRIORITIES ARE BACKWARDS

It has been at least 4 years since we have suggested to the Minister of Justice that we ought to use GPS ankle bracelets to monitor car thieves and other high risk criminals who don't abide by the conditions imposed upon them on bail or who are at risk to reoffend. Releasing high risk offenders back into the community only provides an opportunity for criminals to leave a trail of victims in the community for our already over-worked police to follow. It also leaves victims feeling that our justice system is really not a system of justice for victims, but really a system which protects criminals.

It took years before the Minister of Justice finally recognized the value of the ankle bracelet program. In the meantime, thousands of innocent Manitobans became victims to crime because the Minister failed to act. In the meantime, the Minister of Justice tried to justify not using ankle bracelets because, well, as he described it, the batteries wouldn't work or the ankle bracelets wouldn't work. Well it took a few years, and thousands of victims, but the Minister of Justice finally tried the program. After a one year trial period, the Minister recognized the value of the program and ex-

tended it for a further year. Good news to potential victims of crime in Manitoba!

I am of the view that the ankle bracelet program should be expanded to more than just auto thieves. Gang members should also have to wear ankle bracelets to determine their whereabouts. Gang members who are released on bail are likely to reoffend and to create more victims out of innocent Manitobans. Tracking these gang members who are out on bail would be in the best interest of Manitobans who are tired of hearing reports about criminals who are released from custody only to reoffend and reoffend. The Minister of Justice has refused to expand the ankle bracelet program to gang members, and that's

bad news for all Manitobans.

The Minister of Justice refuses to be tough on criminals, but he continues to be tough on all of you who have speeded in construction zones on weekends when no construction workers are present. You would think that the Minister of Justice would make real criminals a priority and getting tough on real criminals, rather than spending time protecting pylons and fining innocent Manitobans who go above the reduced speed limit on highways in construction zones

when construction workers are not present. Obviously this begs the question – is this Minister of Justice more interested in protecting pylons, rather than you? I will let you decide!

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

Manitoba young people ask the tough questions at Youth Parliament Spring Session

In light of Manitoba's public education system being in a state of disrepair, a group of future leaders and lawmakers have taken it upon themselves to come up with a solution. Josh Giesbrecht a Minister with the Youth Parliament of Manitoba (YPM) has proposed privatization as a possible solution, but with privatization comes parent's ability to dictate curriculum.

These changes open the floodgates for Creation Science to be put back in place in many schools province wide as well as effectively transform education from a right to an accessible privilege. Mr. Giesbrecht is quick to stress the advantages of his proposal. "I wanted parents to be able to choose what their young children are indoctrinated with in schools," said Mr. Giesbrecht "Education really is a privilege

and we want parents to have more control over what their kids learn, but with that control comes more responsibility."

Education and other pressing issues - such as child welfare reform, the nationalization of all mass transportation and the complete removal of political parties from Canadian politics - will be engaging over 60 young Manitobans in an upcoming Youth Parliament Spring Session held at Brandon University.

The event will take place from May 22nd-24th and will showcase some of Manitoba's finest debating talent. Youth Parliament run for youth by youth is open to anyone ages 16-20 who is engaged in our political system and wants to make their voice heard. For more information contact us by email at: publicrelations@ypmanitoba.ca

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| | | 7 | Thea Anderstedt |
| | | 8 | Ron Brehm |
| | | 9 | Joan Lidfors |
| | | 10 | Esther Wright |
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Birthdays and Anniversaries

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| May 6 | Adam Brooks | May 9 | Jaclyn Noel |
| May 7 | Marcus Holmlund | May 9 | Dave Anderson |
| May 7 | Kaitlyn Love | May 9 | Amy Froese |
| May 8 | Diane Berry | May 11 | Ashley Edwards |
| May 8 | Katrina Beaudoin | May 11 | Gail Tuck |
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	♦ 43				
	♣ J43				

West leads the ♥Q, and Declarer can see a certain loser in Hearts and another in Diamonds. So, if 4♠ is to make, then Declarer must avoid losing two Clubs. Any ideas?

One way to play the Clubs (after drawing trumps) is to finesse the Ten, hoping that West has the King *and* the Queen. That's somewhat unlikely (around 25%). Another possibility is to finesse the *Eight*, and later finesse the Ten, hoping that West has K9 or Q9. That's a 37% chance. Or, Declarer might run the Jack, giving himself the extra chance that West might neglect to cover with his honor.

Which finesse will you choose? The correct answer is that you don't care for *any* of these finesses - you much prefer the 100% method! Draw trumps, cash the red suit winners and exit with a Heart (or a Diamond). The defenders can take their Heart and Diamond tricks but now their goose is cooked. If they lead another red card then Declarer pitches a Club loser from one hand and ruffs in the other hand (the so-called "ruff and sluff"). And if they break open Clubs then Declarer will lose only one trick in the suit. Yes, finesses are easy, especially when you can avoid taking them!

GOODIES & GRUMBLES

☺☺ to Donna and Ray for coming to my rescue last week. Gotta love small towns!

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What Every Good Fishing Guide Knows!



Fishing or Grouse Hunting: Transition is the Key
 by Peter Pike
 from the essays of local guide Stan Sysdek

Structure is very important whether you are catching fish or hunting grouse. The similarities are dramatic when you compare the structures, some of these are breaklines, transition zones, inside curves, and funnel down areas. Other similarities that are directly related to structure are cold fronts, wind, pressure and the use of locators. Don't get me wrong, there hasn't been a locator invented yet that will give out a signal telling the hunter that twenty feet away there is a bird.

First of all, let's take a look at some common structural elements that both the fisherman and the hunter might use. A breakline might be the first place you look for your quarry. As a fisherman you might realize that the breakline is the area that divides one area from another, usually in the form of a drop off, weed bed or a depression in the floor of the river or lake. These breakline areas, are also areas of transition. This transitional zone is something that the fisherman uses to find and locate fish. When rock turns to sand or where sand turns to mud you will find a transitional area where fish like to congregate.

In the Pinawa area cast a lure into a rocky shore and work the lure into the muddy bottom or cast into the edge of weed beds. Find the submerged weed bed across from the osprey nest and work a spinner through the weeds.

Inside curves and funneled down areas are easy for the hunter and the fisherman to find. An inside curve to a fisherman, is the break and curve of a transitional area. In other words, it is a depression in the weed bed or a pocket in a breakline, a "little indentation. Go into Sylvia Lake and find the little pockets along the West or East shorelines.

The funneled down areas, are the place that fisherman like to look for fish because they are more concentrated in a limited area. These funnel down areas are below dams or necked down areas or narrow areas of a lake. The fisherman can identify these areas as barriers also. Fish will stop and rest before moving on, or they may concentrate before more fish come along and they can move on as a school. We have many of these in the Pinawa area. The flats above the outlet of Sylvia Lake or the narrow areas in Sharkeys. Beware of the rock ledges.

The fishing season begins at midnight May 9. Make sure you have replaced your line and sharpened your hooks. Top those jigs with shiners or Gulp baits. Don't forget to buy your fishing licence at the COOP. Regular licence(16 to 64) costs \$19.83, conservation licence costs \$13.94, senior licence costs 0, fishing without a licence costs \$278.

Ladies - GRANITE HILLS GOLF COURSE

Is looking to form a weekly ladies league. If interested come out to a meeting on Tues. May 12 at 7:30pm.

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Rec Scene

with Shawn Wilkinson, Recreation Director
 Winnipeg River Recreation District

Spring and Summer Programming

Pinawa T-ball has been added to the Spring and Summer program line up. It will be begin on Monday, May 11, 2009 (weather permitting). For more information contact the Rec Office today.

North Eastman Soccer Association Games begin the week of May 11th. Players and Coaches needed! For more information, please contact the Rec Office today.

Soccer Referees Wanted!

The North Eastman Soccer Association is now accepting resumes for soccer referees to referee soccer games in Lac du Bonnet. The North Eastman Soccer Association will provide training, with \$20.00 remuneration per game (length of game varies by age). If you are interested, please contact the Rec Office today. Deadline for Applications, Wed, May 13 at 4:00pm.

Junior Garden Club Are your kids looking for a summer activity that is stimulating, healthy, social, active, and fun for all ages? Agassiz Junior Garden Club is looking for kids who would like to learn how to grow a small garden, do exciting garden related projects, make new friends, and win prizes for their flowers and vegetables at the Flower Show in August. Membership is free and monthly meetings are from May to August. For information about the club contact Jennifer at 348-7676 or Heather at 367-2832.

Tai Chi Training Only 12 moves. For everybody, especially those living with advanced arthritis, osteoporosis, diabetes, low back pain, including seniors, children and teens. Thursday May 7, 2009 1- 3:00 PM at the Pioneer Club. For details, call Pat at the Two Rivers office - 345-1227

Tegan Robert Harold Dutton Gowryluk



Born quiet and still on
 May 5, 2006

In loving memory of our son, Tegan

On his 3rd birthday today and
 3rd anniversary of his passing, tomorrow.

We had wonderful dreams for you Tegan
 And now we just dream about you
 But you will live on, in our hearts and dreams
 Where you can skate, play the piano, ride your bike;
 anything you like
 Where your sweet voice is heard for miles.

So until we meet again ...

We love you Tegan.

Love, Mummy and Daddy, Cheyenne and Sakjic

Community Spring Concert features African drumming!

If you enjoyed the recent Manitoba Community Band Festival concert in Pinawa, you won't want to miss the annual Community Spring Concert which ends the season for the local musicians. The concert starts at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 14th in the Community Centre and features the East Man Community Band, the Pinawa Stage Band, and the Pinawa Community Choir.

The East Man Band will be performing a wide range of music, including a spectacular show-closing composition based on African tribal and folk music. This piece is probably the most challenging thing we've ever done. It involves

a large percussion section, for which we have enlisted the help of Mr. Evans Coffie – the “real thing” in African drumming. Evans, originally from Ghana, is based in Winnipeg and now teaches African drumming and dance throughout the province.

So come on out and support the local music community – you'll be amazed at the talent we have in the area! There is a nominal \$5 admission charge to help cover expenses, with free admission for students. You can also catch the Pinawa Stage Band performing under the marquee at The Forks in Winnipeg on May 30th, starting at 2:00 p.m.



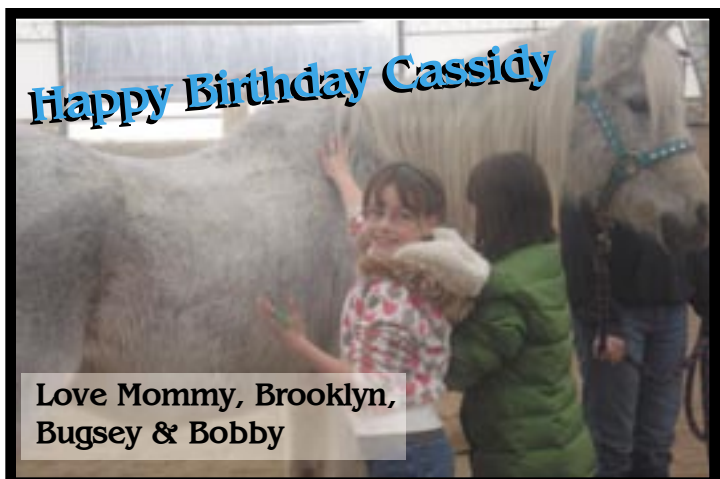
Community band members practicing with guest drummer Evans Coffie

Double duty at Solo



Many hands make light work for Wendy Berry when her twin granddaughters help out with the grocery shopping.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

LIONS LITTLE LEAGUE SOFTBALL GRADES 2-6 DURING MAY & JUNE
Contact Judy Farr 753-2442

THURSDAYS LADIES GOLF STARTS MAY 7TH @ 9:00 AM SHARP
Please sign up in Pro Shop by noon Wed, May 6th. For more info call Pat 2916.

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LIONS GARAGE SALE SATURDAY MAY 9 AT 9:00 AM COMMUNITY CENTRE
THE 50 PLUS LUNCH WILL BE AT THE PINAWA CLUB ON WEDNESDAY,
May 13th. After lunch we will be playing Board Cribbage.

PINAWA TENNIS CLUB CLUB NIGHT STARTS WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
at 7:00 p.m. Non-members welcome.

SEASON FINALE CONCERT EASTMAN COMMUNITY BAND, PINAWA STAGE
Band and Pinawa Community Choir Community Centre auditorium,
May 14th, 7:00 p.m. Info: Peter Hayward 753-8338

PINAWA HEALTH AUXILIARY TOMATO & STRAWBERRY PLANT SALE
To be held May 21st, 22nd & 23rd by the Mall doors

HOLD ON TO YOUR KIDS! MONDAY, MAY 25, 2009 PINAWA ALLIANCE CHURCH,
1 Bessborough Ave, Pinawa 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. - Designed for parents and the other important adults in children's lives - The pivotal importance of children's relationships to those responsible for them - The shocking impact on today's society of competing attachments with peers - Content is relevant to parents of any age! -
Previous comments: I could have avoided hardship and confusion had this material been available to me right from the start!
- Presented by Pamela Whyte, Faculty of Neufeld Institute Refreshments provided.
For information contact: Jackie Sturton 753-2559 or Connie Holmlund 345-1231

PINAWA WALK WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24TH FW GILBERT SCHOOL 10:30 AM
Take Steps Now! – to show people with dementia you care! The Alzheimer Society's annual Memory Walk is our biggest fund raiser of the year! Ask a friend and put together a team – it's really a fun event! You can register online and collect pledges at <https://www.alzsecure.com/1memorywalk2009/private/home.php> or call: 204-268-4752 or email: alzne@alzheimer.mb.ca

BUS TRIP TO FOLKLORAMA
A few spaces left on Bus Trip to Folklorama, August 11th. Visit 3 pavilions, dinner and bus. To reserve space or for more info regarding the fee, phone Lyn 753-2933.

PINAWA LIONS MEETINGS: FIRST & THIRD WEDNESDAYS OF EACH MONTH
at 7:00p.m. at Pinawa Motor Inn

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Info Connie 753-2735

UPCOMING EVENTS ARE PLACED FREE OF CHARGE
Entry fees, admission prices, sales item prices are all considered advertising.
Rule of thumb: if you charge, so must we (but we're very reasonable!)

RCMP report

by *Glen Reitlo, Staff Sergeant, LdB Detachment*
edited to include Pinawa content only

Monday, April 27th, 2009

At 5:15 PM there was a report of a civil process in Pinawa. Matter is civil and there was determined no police action required.

Tuesday, April 28th, 2009

At 2:40 PM there was a request to escort a patient from Pinawa to Winnipeg. Same done.



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8 GIG IPOD TOUCH in a black leather case Lost Thursday afternoon April 30th reward please contact Brandon Elliott 753-2700

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GARAGE SALE

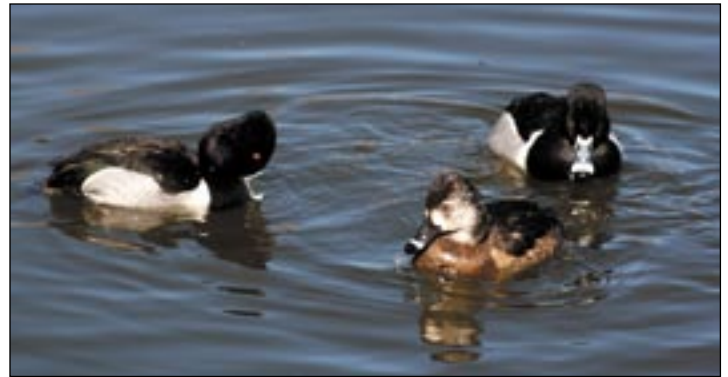
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OPEN space for rent at Industrial Park. Ideal for trailers, boats, vehicles. Call 753 2306 for details. 04-22x4npd

SPRING IS IN THE AIR

by Peter Taylor



Late April to mid-May is perhaps the best period to see a variety of waterfowl in our area. Ducks are often seen in pairs or courting parties, with several males competing for the attention of one female. Ring-necked Ducks, as shown in this photo, can often be seen at backwaters along the river, as well as pools such as the goose ponds along PR 211 and the borrow pit near the Meisner plant along Highway 11. This species is identified more easily by the whitish ring around the bill than the inconspicuous neck ring. The male is recognized by its copious use of Brylcreem on the head feathers.



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