

Donna Warenko wins \$10,000 grand prize - and immediately donates half of it back to the Arena!

Congratulations to Donna Warenko, the winner of the Pinawa Arena Board's \$10,000 draw on New Year's Eve, shown accepting her big cheque with Ron Drabyk and Rhonda Henschell.

This draw ends a very successful year of fundraising activities for the Arena Board; starting with a social in the spring, followed by our 1st Annual Celebrity Golf Tournament in June and the highlight of the year, the TSN/Kraft Celebration in August. The fundraising continued in October with a Fall Supper and ended with tickets for the big draw being sold right until midnight on December 31, 2010. These activities and all the other Arena Board fundraisers benefited from incredible support from our community and the Arena Board thanks everyone for all the donations of money and time given last year to improve the Orville Acres Arena.

The 2011 fundraising effort is off to roaring start thanks to generous donation of \$5,000 by our big draw winner, Donna Warenko. Thanks again.

Ron Drabyk, Pinawa Arena Board Chairman



The Year in Review ... as told by our headlines

JAN - Olympic torch passes through Manitoba. Reader Yvonne Kirkham Jeninga submitted a photo of the Olympic torch as it passed through her community of Oakbank. **Pinawa curlers compete at Provincials.** Leslie Wilson and Lesle Cafferty each played on elite teams in the Scotties. Wilson went on to win and represented Manitoba at the Scott Tournament of Hearts in Sault Ste Marie. **Rising to the Chal-**

lenge at Core Action Fitness. The first ever 30 Day Fitness Challenge kicked off at the local gym, and proceeds from the entry fees were donated to Haiti relief. **FEB - Local skiers make big impression at race.** Local skiers participated in a tune-up for the upcoming Western Canadian Ski Races to be held in Pinawa. **Local employer wins Community Award.** Winnipeg Free Press Circulation Man-

ager Wendy Berry was given an award for providing meaningful employment to an individual with Autism Spectrum Disorder. James Elliott took on the job of Free Press carrier in his neighborhood. **Olympic spirit burns bright in Pinawa.** Chris Saunders, Karen Ross and Alyse George surprised the students and staff at F.W. Gilbert School by generously donating a pair of the now famous red Canada Olympic mitts to

every child and staff member. **Substantial group gathers to learn more about camp.** Residents interested in learning more about the proposed Tim Horton Children's Foundation Camp took a drive out to Pinewood Lodge in the Whiteshell to inspect a presentation and ask questions. **Three days of national calibre skiing in Pinawa.** The Whiteshell Cross Country Ski Club, in partner-

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ship with Red River Nordic, hosted a triple race event: Haywood Canada Cup, Western Canadian Championships and Manitoba Provincial Championships. The lack of snow leading up to the event made for some tense moments only a week or so beforehand, but Mother Nature came through and the course was well received by the athletes and the officials. **Tim Horton's Camp Info Meeting (Mayor's Message).** Mayor Skinner wrote an extensive article in an attempt to dispel any rumours or misinterpretations regarding the proposed camp. **Donna Besel short-listed for CBC Literary Award.** "Lessons from a Nude Man" was chosen from among 1100 submissions from across

Canada and elsewhere.

MAR - Environment Canada recognizes Peter Taylor. Environment Canada recognized Pinawa resident Peter Taylor for his long-term contributions of the years as a volunteer for the Breeding Bird Survey (BBS). **Season of Champions. Novice wins Carillon 'C' Championship.** The Pinawa Panther Novice team brought their "A" game to take the Carillon "C" banner in front of a big home town crowd at the Orville Acres Arena. **Eastman boxers reign supreme.** Local pugilists Justin Podaima and Luca Jansson both earned Bronze medals at the Canadian National Championships in Halifax. **Pinawa Hockey Academy.** Peter Symchuk has a vision to build a

hockey academy in Pinawa. Symchuk is the coach of the provincial Aboriginal women's team who are the reigning gold medalists. **Yes, we Canskate!** Jacqueline Landry revived local skating lessons after a hiatus of several years.

APR - Chamber of Commerce advisory group hosts information meeting for business expansion. A survey undertaken by the Chamber indicated that several local businesses were interested in expanding, but less than 10 business owners attended the information meeting with finance, business and construction specialists. **Large crowd on hand for Tim Horton Children's Foundation meeting.** Approximately 200 people gathered at the community centre to hear first hand the plans to build a youth development camp directly across the water from Pinawa. **Beka Hayes is off to the Nationals!** Pinawa teen Beka Hayes has embarked on a journey that she never quite contemplated before: a teen pageant. **PCF to develop property.** The Pinawa Christian Fellowship outlined their plans to build the Oak Haven Housing Ministry on their property located between the Burrows Road apartments and the Roman Catholic church.

MAY - Door to door canvass reaps huge rewards. The Pinawa Fire Department, Mayor Blair Skinner and members of the town Council canvassed door to door, asking each resident for \$25 toward the pur-

chase of a Jaws of Life unit. The result was astounding - just over \$10,000 was collected. **Pinawa Motor Inn reduced to ashes.** Fire ripped through the Pinawa Motor Inn May 17. Fire crews were able to save the room units, but the rest of the building was completely razed. **The Ironwood's first resident moves in!** Mr. Bill Cowieson, formerly of Seddon's Corner, is the first resident to move into the Ironwood.

JUN - Hawranik announces a further 160 beds at Milner Ridge in 2011/12. The work is expected to start in the spring of 2011. **Arena fundraiser a huge success.** First ever Celebrity Golf Tournament raises approximately \$16,000. **Fire destroys trailer at Relax Ridge. Class of 1975 celebrates 35 years.**

JUL - Jim Hayes out as CEO of North Eastman Health. AUG - Pinawa wins \$10,000 TSN / Kraft contest. Thousands of votes from across the country put Pinawa ahead of Steinbach for the coveted \$10,000 prize. TSN set up their equipment and broadcast Sportscentre from the parking lot at the Sundial. **Patterson enters Mayoral race.** Councillor Lynn Patterson is the first to announce her intention to run for Mayor in the upcoming election.

SEP - Future of Manitoba Science Academy in jeopardy. Lack of funding causes academy to close its doors Dec. 31. [More next week.]

Condolences

Deepest sympathies are extended to the family and friends of Keith Nuttall, Monica Haworth and Natalie Schnellert, all of whom passed away in the last week.

Keith Nuttall passed away December 27 in Pinawa; he is survived by his wife Christine and daughter Gillian and her family. Keith was an active volunteer within the community and had been enjoying his retirement from AECL. He succumbed to cancer at the age of 68.

Monica Haworth died December 27 in Nanaimo, BC. During her many years in Pinawa, Monica was a stalwart volunteer with the Pinawa Health Auxiliary and other charitable activities. She is survived by her husband David, and three grown children. Online condolences can be made at www.legacy.com/ns. Search *Mary Monica Haworth*.

Natalie Schnellert died January 2, 2011, in Beausejour following a battle with Alzheimer's. Natalie lived in Pinawa for 20 years before retiring to the Thalberg area with her husband, Roy. She is survived in Pinawa by her daughter Myrna Tiede.

Full obituaries for Keith Nuttall and Natalie Schnellert are found on page 4 and 6, respectively.

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The fire and passion of the Flamenco comes to Pinawa

by S. Cann

The Jorge Miguel Flamenco Ensemble brings the passionate guitar, dance and song of the Flamenco to the Pinawa stage for the Eastern Manitoba Concert Association's (EMCA's) first concert of the new year. On Friday, January 21, the group will take the audience on a colourful and vibrant journey to the heart of the contemporary Flamenco scene in Spain.

Flamenco is one of the oldest forms of 'world' music, has been developed over hundreds of years in Spain and passed down from generation to generation. It has 3 key elements: guitar (toque), song (cante) and dance (baile). Spanish Canadian guitarist Jorge Miguel's mission is to offer the Flamenco tradition through the fingers, voice and feet of an ensemble committed to its authentic spirit.

Jorge Miguel lives in Toronto but his family is from Cadiz Andalusia, the birthplace of Flamenco. He has lived and trained in Spain with maestros of the Flamenco guitar. He has performed with Canadian and international Flamenco companies and has become a leading figure in the Flamenco scene. Jorge returns often to the south of Spain for study and inspiration.

Jorge has brought together some of Toronto's finest Flamenco aficionados for his ensemble. They are singers, percussionists and

bassists who have immersed themselves in the Flamenco tradition, are at home in many musical styles and who bring Latin and jazz influences to the performance. Flamenco without dance is like Spain without sun and, thus, the group includes dancers trained in the best schools of Seville and Jerez.

Together Jorge and his ensemble create music that takes Flamenco somewhere new but still preserves its spirit and soul.

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Many thanks to this week's recyclers. Start time is 1 p.m.

Sat. Jan. 8 – Gladys & Jock Guthrie

Sun. Jan. 9 – Zora & Marinko Peco

DECEMBER RAFFLE

Congratulations to Gerald Turner, winner of Joan Chase's acrylic on canvas painting. Gerry is the Industrial Arts teacher at Pinawa Secondary. Many thanks to everyone who supported this event, especially our ticket sellers: Marj Ehlers, Pat Porth, PCDC, Pinawa Co-Op and Book Break.

TOP 10 of 2010

So many great books came my way this year. My original list was longer, but you have to draw the line somewhere and I finally drew it at 11 or so for this "Top 10" list.

The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks by Rebecca Skloot

This turned out to be the only non-fiction book on my top ten list. Even for a non-science mind such as mine, it was simply fascinating. HeLa cells were famous decades before this woman's story became known. As a dying cancer patient in 1951, Henrietta

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Lacks' cells were taken without her knowledge. Instead of dying, those cells launched a medical revolution and multi-million dollar industry as HeLa cells became the standard for medical researchers around the globe. Although her cells helped countless people overcome illness, the Lacks family could afford little health care themselves. This is the story of Henrietta's family, who struggled to come to terms with the knowledge when they found out their mother was "alive" in labs everywhere. Author Rebecca Skloot worked for many years to gain their trust and help the Lacks in their search for Henrietta's story.

Lucy by Lawrence Gonzales

Dubbed a "biotechnical thriller in the tradition of Mary Shelley and Michael Crichton," this was a great read. Primatologist Jenny Lowe rescues Lucy, daughter of a murdered fellow scientist, and they flee from civil war in the Congo. With no living relatives, fifteen-year-old Lucy lives with Jenny in Chicago and settles into high-school life as a typical teenager trying to blend with the "in" crowd. She's beautiful and very bright although she projects an unusual aura that defies description. Lucy is a hybrid human be-

ing, part bonobo chimpanzee, the result of a misguided experiment. When Jenny, and then the rest of the world, discovers Lucy's background, the novel skyrockets from fascinating tale to electric thriller. In addition to being a page-turner, this is a thoughtful look at morality, ethics and what it means to be human.

The Sea Captain's Wife by Beth Powning

Although it was not the norm, some sea captains took their wives and children with them, and even the family pet, on worldwide voyages for months or years at a time. Powning thoroughly researched life at sea and the little-known stories of brave women who sailed with their captain husbands on merchant and whaling vessels in the nineteenth century. She has woven their stories into a remarkable tale.

Still Alice by Lisa Genova

Alice is a Psychology professor at Harvard who discovers at age 50 that she has early-onset Alzheimer's disease. With a background in neuroscience and a keen interest in Alzheimer's disease, Genova has created a truthful, respectful depiction of life with Alzheimer's, told from

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Marg's Top Ten, cont'd

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the point of view of the patient. Informative and moving.

The Cruellest Month by Louise Penny

This is Penny's 3rd Inspector Gamache novel. This series is out a lot, so I decided not to wait for #1 and 2. It's set in a picturesque village in Quebec's Eastern Townships and features a quirky cast of characters that will appeal to anyone who loves a whodunit and is, or who wishes they were, from a small town.

The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society Mary Ann Shaffer

A story of the lives of folks living on the island of Guernsey during German occupation, told entirely through letters. You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll feel like flying off to Guernsey and joining a book club. If you missed

this one last January, now's your chance.

The Lieutenant by Kate Grenville

The Lieutenant is a historical novel based on real events at the time the first boatload of convicts was sent from England to Australia. Its blend of fact and fiction brings to life the true story of a young lieutenant of marines who forged a connection with the indigenous people and left an extensive record of their language. A wonderful story of search for self explored through extraordinary friendship.

The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo by Stieg Larsson

Larsson's Millennium trilogy was the hit of the year, both as books and as movies. If you start this one, you won't rest until you've read all three. Lisbeth Sa-

lander and Mikael Blomkvist are unlikely crime-fighting conspirators in one of the most gripping crime thrillers to come along.

Flavia de Luce series by Alan Bradley

First two in this series, The Sweetness at the Bottom of the Pie and The Weed that Strings the Hangman's Bag are literary whodunits that appeal to a broader range than traditional Crime novels. The sleuth is a precocious eleven-year-old girl with a love of chemistry – an unlikely premise but utterly charming and it works. And along with the wit and charm there's dramatic tension a-plenty, enough to satisfy any mystery aficionado.

Last Night in Twisted River by John Irving

Who could resist the latest from this legendary storyteller who's produced such classics as A

Prayer for Owen Meany and The Cider House Rules? As engaging as it is, at one point I must admit I wondered how much longer I could go on reading this saga spanning several generations. But just when it seemed like it might go on forever, it wrapped up with a satisfying conclusion, albeit bittersweet as the cast of characters passed into my reading history.

61 Hours & Worth Dying For by Lee Child

OK, so I've snuck in two titles again but you simply cannot read 61 Hours without continuing on with its sequel. I really thought I'd read my quota of Crime for the year but this book was recommended by everyone who read it so I couldn't resist. Jack Reacher is an appealing hero and the story is fast-paced and gripping. Be warned that you might find yourself reading late into the night!

ONLINE EDITIONS ARE BACK



KEITH NUTTALL

Peacefully, on Sunday, December 26, 2010, Keith Nuttall, aged 68, of Pinawa, MB passed away in the presence of his family at the Pinawa Hospital. He is survived by Christine, his wife of 44 years, daughter Gillian (Robert) Machacek, granddaughter Daniele, and his brother John. He was predeceased by his son Paul.

Keith was born on September 26, 1942 in Heywood, England to Thomas and Lily. He was raised and educated in England obtaining his PhD at the University of Manchester. In 1972, he immigrated to Canada with his family, settling in Pinawa to work for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. where he became Director of the Waste Management Program. He retired in 2003 to attend to his favourite pastimes which included sports, reading, travelling, DIY and spending time with family and friends.

A memorial service was held on Thursday, December 30, 2010 at 2:00 p.m. at the Sobering Funeral Chapel, Park Avenue E., Beausejour with Rev. Robert Murray officiating.

In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire, donations in Keith's memory may be made to CancerCare Manitoba, 675 McDermot Avenue, Winnipeg, MB R3E 0V9.

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Natalie Schnellert (née Kintop)

July 1, 1927 - January 2, 2011



After a valiant struggle with Alzheimer's and surrounded by her family, Natalie Marguerette Schnellert went peacefully to the arms of her Lord on January 2, 2011.

Natalie is survived by her three children, Gary Schnellert (Betty), Lindy Beck (Alfred) and Myrna Tiede (Robert); five grandchildren, Tanya Beck (Dave Streich), James Beck (Susan), Dylan Drake (Marlene Roullier), Natalie Drake (Chris Craig) and Darla Fults (Jon); and six great-grandchildren.



Natalie is also survived by six of her eight siblings: Hulda Patzer, William Kintop (Elsie), Walter Kintop (Betty), Ronald Kintop, Alma Kintop, and Linda Beck. She was predeceased by her brothers Emmanuel and Daniel Kintop and her husband Roy (Rudolph) Schnellert.

Prayer service and viewing will be held on Wednesday, January 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sobering Funeral Chapel, Beausejour.

Funeral service will be held on Thursday, January 6 at 2:00 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Thalberg, Mb with Rev. Mark Koenker officiating. There will be viewing prior to the service. Interment will follow in the church cemetery.

Natalie was born on July 1, 1927 to Frederick and Maria Kintop in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

She enjoyed growing up on the farm where she helped to raise her younger brothers and sisters. She also enjoyed music, singing and dancing. Dancing was a life-long pleasure and only a few short weeks before she died Natalie danced down the halls of East Gate Lodge on the arm of one of the many exceptional Health Care Aids from the Rose Unit.

Natalie first met Roy when she was a teenager but she was not ready for a serious relationship and they parted ways. Roy went to BC for employment while Natalie moved to Winnipeg and worked as a nanny.

After a few years, Roy and Natalie met again - and this time they decided to waste very little time before getting married! Their wedding was held at Greenwald Lutheran church on July 15, 1949. The newlyweds purchased land and started their own farm. After two years they welcomed their first child (Gary), followed in two years by Lindy and in another two years Myrna was born.

The years on the farm were filled with hard work. But hard work did not mean a grim life and Natalie loved nothing more than a good laugh. In the early years of their marriage, before life got too busy with small children to raise, she was known to tease Roy rather relentlessly. She loved nothing more than a successful prank and enjoyed it all the more in the retelling of it!

In the fall of 1966, after 20 years of farming, Roy and Natalie moved to Pinawa, where they stayed for the next 20 years. Natalie loved her time in Pinawa and in later years would often reflect on what an ideal time it had been in her life.

During their time in Pinawa, Roy and Natalie were also blessed with grandchildren to fuss over and love. She enjoyed having each and every one of them in her home to spoil.

Roy and Natalie retired to the Thalberg region where they built their dream home. As Roy's health declined, she threw herself into giving him the very best of care. If her love alone could have kept him alive, he would still be here with us. Natalie never fully recovered from Roy's death and at the time of his passing, her battle with Alzheimer's began.

Eventually, Natalie moved to Stony Plains in Beausejour. While living there, she received wonderful care for which her family is deeply grateful. As her illness progressed, she made her final move to the Rose Unit at East Gate Lodge. The patience, attention and loving care that she received from all of the workers on the Rose Unit will never be forgotten by family. Angels truly do walk the earth.

Natalie loved gardening, quilting, baking, caring and shopping for her grandchildren, cooking meals for family get-togethers, and socializing with neighbours and family. Church and choir music were always an integral part of Natalie's life and she valued her faith and her church family.

Of all her accomplishments, however, she considered her greatest achievements to have been in the lives of her family. She loved us with a warmth that will remain in our hearts forever. She leaves each of us with the knowledge that we were truly and deeply loved and we know that she loved the Lord.

Mom, we will always remember the lessons you taught us: to pray in earnest, to minimize family discord and enhance family harmony and to love and care for each other until we see you again.

We are certain that you are dancing through the gates of heaven with Dad.

"A friend hears the song in my heart and sings it to me when my memory fails."

~ Anonymous

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Calling all Eastman artists

Eastman Judged Art Exhibition heading for Niverville

After a one-year hiatus, the Eastman Judged Art Exhibition will be held in June, 2011 in Niverville. An organizing committee has been formed as an adjunct to the Niverville Arts and Culture Group and is well into the preliminary planning for this exciting event. The venue will be fabulous, as the exhibition will take over the Niverville Heritage Centre, an exquisite host location that is highly sought after for group events such as weddings. The art exhibition will be held in conjunction with the Niverville Fair (June 10 and 11), which will provide an extra spectator draw for fair weekend as well as increased exposure for the artists displaying their work. All facets of original art will be accepted for the exhibition and entries will be judged by artists selected through the Manitoba Arts Council. The Eastman region encompasses eastern Manitoba, bounded by the US border on the south, and highway 75, the East Perimeter and Lake Winnipeg on the west. To receive detailed information about the exhibition, please call 1-800-665-6107, visit www.nivervillestyle.ca or email eastmanjudgedartexhibition@gmail.com

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F.W. GILBERT NEWS

The Super Squad Skating Party!

by Raymond and Kennedy Rae



On Dec. 15, the students in grade four, five, and six who are in the F. W. Gilbert Super Squad went skating at the arena. The Super Squad members work hard to help other students solve conflicts at recess. We meet every month to practice our skills and discuss our important job together, and to have some fun. We left the school at about 2:00 P.M. and got to go skating for an hour and a half. Some of us played a hockey game with Mr. Turner on one half of the arena, and there was just skating on the other side of the arena.

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Meet the Author

by Harry and Kevin

On Tuesday, December 14, the grade 6's, and all the other grades were invited to go meet the fantastic authors of the grade 1 class. The grade 1 class read the books they wrote to their visitors. Each student made several stories so they could read them to

us. Grade 6 had a great time meeting the Grade 1 class and had an interesting time hearing the stories. There were refreshments in the middle of the room for us all. Some students had their parents come in to see there wonderful stories. What a celebration!



Health Corner

Ask Your Primary Health Care Provider

Kick the Habit!

The Canadian Council for Tobacco Control established the first National Non-Smoking Week (NNSW) in 1977 as a way to reduce smoking in Canada. The theme of the first NNSW was "Kick the Habit" and since then themes have emphasized not only quitting, but also the dangers of second-hand smoke, tobacco sales to minors and the promotion of smoking in media and advertising. Now in its 34th year, NNSW has become a mainstay in Canadian health promotion, helping to build people's resolve to quit and make good on New Year's resolutions.

Quitting is a personal decision and everyone has their own reasons to kick the habit. This is reflected in this year's theme for NNSW "There are hundreds of reasons to quit...what's yours?" (January 16-23, 2011). The theme asks smokers to focus on the benefits of quitting. This helps build

motivation to set a quit date or support a quit attempt.

The nns.ca website has a list of resources that support this year's theme, including downloadable posters that promote little-known facts about smoking like "Reason #23 Cigarette Filters Could Contain Pigs Blood" another reads "Reason #76 Polonium 210 - Who Wants to Smoke That?" The messaging on the posters is fresh and innovative, pointing out disturbing facts about smoking that will leave an impression on whoever sees them.

National Non-Smoking Week is a great time to think about quitting smoking, but it's important to have a plan before any quit attempt is made. The Canadian Cancer Society's Smokers' Helpline 1-877-513-5333 is staffed with quit specialists who can offer support to smokers' including creating a plan for quitting. Smokers' Helpline has an online

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Recreation Scene

“Pop Goes the Video World” Freeze Frame, to work with children and teens in Lac du Bonnet and Pinawa this winter

“Video is amazing. Anyone can now document their lives, make movies and communicate with video in ways not possible only a few years ago. The evolution of video technology is rocketing us into a new paradigm of global connectivity and awareness.

The world is a much smaller place now that we can see, hear and experience almost anything happening throughout this vast and diverse world we live in. The possibilities of video are exciting, but for many people, the changes we face technologically are too much to keep pace with and can be the cause of stress. However, for young people, these changes

are often embraced openly and without reservation.

In many ways, it is the younger generation’s use of video technology that will determine how we integrate it into our lives in the future. For many years, the ability to work with moving images was limited to broadcasters and filmmakers. Our relationship with video until very recently was most often as an audience and consumers. But now, the average young person has access to high quality video production technology, as well as access to the Internet, an open forum where they can readily share and watch videos from all corners of the globe. The goal of Freeze Frame’s Media Arts Centre is to become a positive influence in this changing video world. We believe that video has the potential of empowering youth of all ages and backgrounds. We are as

excited about the prospects of the new technologies as the youth we work with.

[Freeze Frame] dreams of a world in which youth everywhere can express themselves, explore their imagination, share their stories and enter into constructive two way dialogues within their own communities as well as with others around the world. Freeze Frame believes teaching media and video skills to youth, mixed with a message of tolerance and open-mindedness, is an important step in shepherding our technological advances towards building a peaceful and just world. Plus, video is just downright fun!” – James Sanders, Executive Director, Freeze Frame

This winter, The Winnipeg River Recreation District is bringing these experiences to kids and teens days in both Lac du Bonnet and Pinawa. This programming goes hand in hand with the recreation district’s goal to get community members to “try something new in the New Year”.

Animation Workshop for Kids in Pinawa and Lac du Bonnet (around ages 6 to 12)

This workshop will focus on animation by going through all the steps required to create an animated video using plastiline. Workshop includes in story development exercises, such as: imagining a story, drawing and creating characters and scenery. Make your own video in just one day! Please bring a lunch.

In Pinawa: Monday January 31 • Pinawa Lutheran Church •

9:30 am to 3:30 pm

In Lac du Bonnet: Friday February 4 • Lac du Bonnet Community Centre • 9:30 am to 3:30 pm

Filmmaking Workshop for Teens in Pinawa and Lac du Bonnet (around ages 13 to 18)

This dynamic workshop will help you to learn the visual language of video and film in a fun and exciting environment. Pick up a camera to learn different camera techniques and simple in-camera and editing special effects from demonstrations by experienced filmmakers. Make your own film in just one day! Please bring a lunch.

In Pinawa: Monday January 31 • Vanier Teen Centre • 9:30 am to 3:30 pm

In Lac du Bonnet: Friday February 4 • Lac du Bonnet Community Centre • 9:30 am to 3:30 pm

Don’t Forget:

The Winnipeg River Recreation District’s Recreation and Leisure Guides are out and about, and are full of great activities for adults, older adults, teens and kids. From fitness, dance and sport to art and cultural activities, the guide offers new opportunities to get active and beat the winter blues...especially considering the record snowfalls Manitoba has experienced these past few weeks. The guides are also available electronically. Email wrrdcom@gmail.com to request a copy of the guide.

Contact: Anna Hovland or Kim Ogren

Lac du Bonnet 204.345.8816 Email: wrrdcom@gmail.com

The Pinawa Christian Fellowship

a shared ministry of

the Anglican Church of Canada, Mennonite Church Manitoba, the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and the United Church of Canada.

Sunday Worship at 10am in the FW Gilbert School

Our church office is in the WB Lewis Business Centre 24 Aberdeen Ave.

Contact: the Rev. Robert Murray 204-753-8439 pcf@granite.mb.ca online calendar: pinawacf.blogspot.com

UPCOMING EVENTS

UPCOMING EVENTS ARE PLACED for FREE - BUT IF YOU CHARGE, THEN SO MUST WE!

LIONS HOMETOWN BINGO RESUMES JAN 11, 2011

PINAWA 50+ CLUB LUNCHEON JANUARY 12 @ NOON at the Pinawa Club. “Court Whist”

PINAWA PLAYERS CASTING MEETING for “On Golden Pond” January 12th (Wednesday) and 13th (Thursday) 7:00 p.m. at the Community Centre Stage Workshop Production dates: April 14th, 15th 16th Actors and Backstage help needed Call Judith 753 8334 for more info

PARTNER CRIB STARTS AT THE CLUB TUESDAYS @ 1PM For more info call Ken R 753-2916 Ken K 753-2978

COFFEE MORNING FOR SENIORS TUESDAYS at the Pinawa Club at 10:00 a.m.

LAKESHORE AL-ANON HELD THURSDAY EVENINGS AT 7:30 P.M. in the Lac du Bonnet District Health Centre 89 Mc Arthur Avenue. For more information please contact: Dar 348-3475 or Kathie 753-2194 (evenings)

BIRTHDAYS

Birthday Listings are provided free of charge

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| Jan 5 Dennis Graham | Jan 8 Chris Crosthwaite |
| Jan 5 Debbie Schulte | Jan 8 Gabrielle Derksen |
| Jan 6 Jack Turner | Jan 10 Melissa Plunkett |
| Jan 7 Jamie Clarke | Jan 10 Michael Ellis |
| Jan 8 Stu Hughes | Jan 11 Stu Halley |
| Jan 8 Myrna Suski | Jan 11 Kala Currie |
| Jan 8 Dianne Boczek | |

Pinawa Duplicate Bridge

Pairs Bridge Mon. Dec. 20

- 1 Ken McCallum / Chris Saunders
- 2 Doug Edkins / Dennis Deschamps
- 3 Janet Dugle / Thea Anderstedt

Individual Bridge Wed. Dec. 22

- 1 Lorne Swanson
- 2 Alex Ross
- 3 Ken McCallum
- 4 Bev Stewart
- 5 Donna Wuschke

6 Bob Shewfelt

Pairs Bridge Mon. Dec. 27

- 1 Agnes Swanson / Lorne Swanson
- 2 Marg Stokes / Donna Wuschke

Individual Bridge Wed. Dec. 29

- 1 Donna Wuschke
- 2 Marg Stokes
- 3 Doug Edkins
- 4 Ken McCallum
- 5 Diane White

Duplicate Bridge at the Pinawa Club Pairs bridge Mondays @ 6:30 p.m. Individual bridge Wednesdays @ 9:00 a.m. Visitors Welcome

For more info. or to find a Monday evening partner: Janet Dugle, Bridge Club Director, 753-2531



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16 STANLEY - Tastefully remodeled 3 bdrm bungalow on a spacious fenced lot. Newer kitchen, windows, floor coverings, furnace & windows. Spacious rec rm provides plenty of space for the after-game group. Attached carport & paved drive.

5 WILLINGDON

Lots of space in this 1730 sq.ft. 4 bedroom home. Hardwood floors throughout both main and second floor. Updated kitchen and bathrooms, a finished basement, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and 2 piece ensuite make this an easy move to make. A 3 season



sunroom looks out onto a large fenced yard. **\$222,500.**



10 LORNE PLACE

Space, Light, Location with this 1796 sq. ft. 3 storey house on generous backing onto treed public reserve. This 4 bedroom home is on quiet cul-de-sac near river yet close to town centre, marina, school etc. **\$210,000.**

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Newly listed with a new low price. This 3 bedroom bi-level boasts a 3 season sunroom with deck. House has 2 full baths, a lovely L shaped living room / dining room, and a bright family room. Newer windows and doors, new air exchanger, new baseboard heaters and newer large 24' x 70' concrete drive. \$179,500.



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