

Bushwakker News

Our premium white wine feature for August is Banfi le Rime Pinot Grigio/Chardonnay from Italy. The premium red wine is Heritage Road Bloodstone Shiraz Grenache from Australia. Both are \$7.25 per glass and \$24.95 per half litre.

The current guest tap offers **Stongbow Dry Apple Cider** from England. Served in its own 20 ounce branded pint glass for \$7.95. After that we will feature Belgium's **Hoegaarden Wit** served in its own 22 ounce glass for \$7.25.

Last week we described Mork's Mead as a dry sparkling mead, but not quite as dry as the original. A group of people, each with some degree of expertise with regard mead, sat down last week and pre-tasted the six meads to be used for this Saturday's mead tasting. We do this before any tasting in order to get a consensus as to what descriptors will be appropriate for each mead. (Yes, it's hard work but someone has to do it!) We also compared them with a mead from the *Cypress Hills Vineyard and Winery* and with our own now-famous Blackberry Mead. As a result, we need to change our description of Mork's Mead to "quite tart".

From the hundreds of hours spent tasting beers, scotches, tequilas and now meads, one is struck by the great differences between the way various people taste food and drink. For this reason, groups of two or more people are always used to judge beer and other drinks. One of the most notable variables between people is the perception of sweetness and sourness. Some people can drink beverages that are very sour and still detect subtle flavours behind the sourness. Others may find the same beverage so sour that it brings tears and all other flavours are drowned out by the high acidity.

If you might fall into the latter category, we suggest that you ask for a small sample taster of Mork's before investing in a six-pack.

You may notice our brand new 50 inch plasma TV. We'll have it on for such things as Olympic coverage and of course for the Rider games. Although we have joined the leagues of establishments with big screen TV's, we have no plans on becoming a "sports bar" and will continue to have the TV turned off at most times to help promote conversation between people in Regina's favourite gathering place.

Bushwakker Calendar

August 16: Summer Mead Tasting/Mork's Mead Release. Evaluate six unique meads from across Canada. Tickets \$45 plus GST. Roughly 90 six packs of Mork's Mead will go on sale at 11:00 AM. One six pack per customer. \$10 per bottle, \$50 per six pack.

August 18 to 23: Royal Red Steak Special. Espresso rubbed 8 oz. New York steak with Gazpacho salsa, herbed mashed potato and vegetable succotash. \$15.95

August 18: Monday Night Jazz. The Jazz Band-Its. Big band jazz from a 25 plus piece orchestra. 8:00 PM.

August 20: Wednesday Night Folk. From BC, **Zachari Smith** plays organic folk music with a twist of Beatlesque pop. 9:00 PM.

August 25: Monday Night Jazz. Uptown Jazz. Traditional jazz from the Bushwakker jazz pioneers. 8:00 PM.

August 27: Wednesday Night Folk. The Barnkats. One of Regina's best bluegrass band's featuring Bushwakker server, Theresa Burkhart. 9:00 PM.

August 31: Labour Day Classic. The Bushwakker will open at noon. Stop by before or after the big game for a **Bomber Burger and a Pint or a Rider Burger and a Pint.** Both specials are \$12.95.

Sept. 6: Redbeard's "Back To The Grind" Acoustic Showcase. The official Bushwakker closing ceremony of another great Saskatchewan summer season! Five great acoustic acts. Hosted by Regina's number one supporter of the Regina live music scene, Jeff "Redbeard" Corbett of 91.3 CJTR FM. 1:00 - 6:00 PM.



Too eager to play.

Business and fishing

One day a fisherman was lying on a beautiful beach, with his fishing pole propped up in the sand and his solitary line cast out into the sparkling blue surf. He was enjoying the warmth of the afternoon sun and the prospect of catching a fish.

About that time, a businessman came walking down the beach, trying to relieve some of the stress of his workday. He noticed the fisherman sitting on the beach and decided to find out why this fisherman was fishing instead of working harder to make a living for himself and his family.

"You aren't going to catch many fish that way," said the businessman to the fisherman, "you should be working rather than lying on the beach!"

The fisherman looked up at the businessman, smiled and replied, "And what will my reward be?"

"Well, you can get bigger nets and catch more fish!" was the businessman's answer.

"And then what will my reward be?" asked the fisherman, still

smiling.

The businessman replied, "You will make money and you'll be able to buy a boat, which will then result in larger catches of fish!" "And then what will my reward be?" asked the fisherman again. The businessman was beginning to get a little irritated with the fisherman's questions. "You can buy a bigger boat, and hire some. "And then what will my reward be?" repeated the fisherman. The businessman was getting angry. "Don't you understand? You can build up a fleet of fishing boats, sail all over the world, and let Once again the fisherman asked, "And then what will my reward be?"

The businessman was red with rage and shouted at the fisherman, "Don't you understand that you can become so rich that you will never have to work for your living again! You can spend all the rest of your days sitting on this beach, looking at the sunset. You won't have a care in the world!"

The fisherman, still smiling, looked up and said, "And what do you think I'm doing right now?"

Beer goggles' are real - it's official

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From New Scientist Print Edition. Peter Aldhous

THE next time you hear someone blaming "beer goggles" for their behaviour, you may have to believe them. People really do appear more attractive when our perceptions are changed by drinking alcohol.

There have been few previous attempts to investigate idea that people seem to find others more attractive when drunk. In 2003, psychologists at the University of Glasgow, UK, [published a study](#) in which they asked heterosexual students in campus bars and cafés whether they had been drinking, and then got them to rate photos of people for attractiveness. While the results supported the beer goggles theory, another explanation is that regular drinkers tend to have personality traits that mean they find people more attractive, whether or not they are under the influence of alcohol at the time.

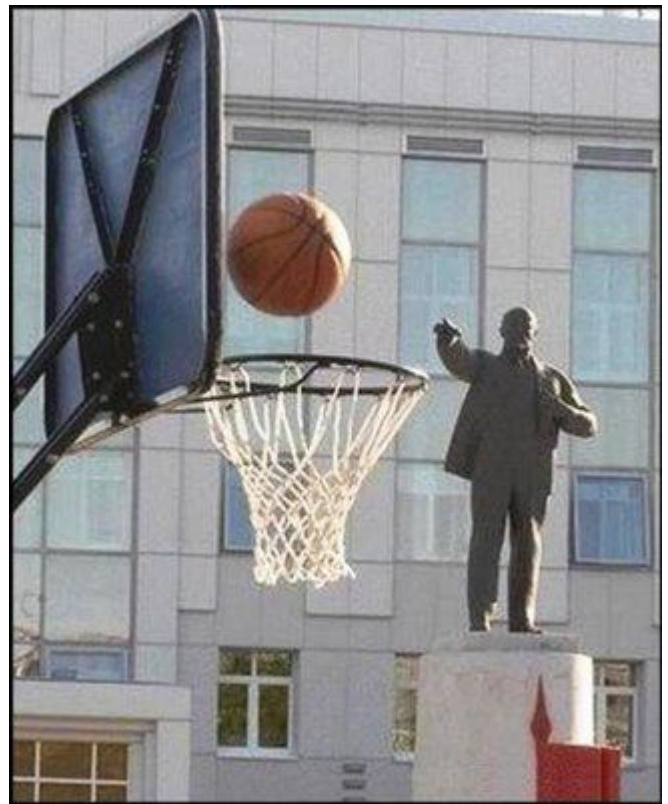
To resolve the issue, a team of researchers led by [Marcus Munafò](#) at the University of Bristol in the UK conducted a controlled experiment. They randomly assigned 84 heterosexual students to consume either a non-alcoholic lime-flavoured drink or an alcoholic beverage with a similar flavour. The exact amount of alcohol varied according to the individual but was designed to have an effect equivalent to someone weighing 70 kilograms drinking 250 millilitres of wine - enough to make some students tipsy. After 15 minutes, the students were shown pictures of people their own age, from both sexes.

Both men and women who had consumed alcohol rated the faces as being more attractive than did the controls (*Alcohol and Alcoholism*, DOI: [10.1093/alcalc/agn065](#)). Surprisingly, the effect was not limited to the opposite sex - volunteers who had drunk alcohol also rated people from their own sex as more attractive.

This contrasts with the Glaswegian team's results, where there was only an effect when men were looking at pictures of women, and vice versa. One explanation, says Munafò, is that alcohol-boostered perceptions of attractiveness tend to become focused on potential sexual partners in environments conducive to sexual encounters. He aims to repeat the experiment after showing students a video of people flirting in a bar, to provide some appropriate social cues.

Munafò also intends to study how the effect varies with the amount of alcohol consumed - although ethical constraints rule out exploring doses at which our ability to focus on a face breaks down. "We can look at smaller doses and we can look at slightly higher doses," he says.

As well as changing perceptions of attractiveness, alcohol also encourages us to engage in behaviour we would otherwise avoid. In a study by Robert Leeman of Yale University students reported they were more likely to engage in risky sexual acts after drinking - which could be due to alcohol lowering our inhibitions through a direct effect on the brain or by providing a convenient excuse for such behaviour.



Nice shot!

Two Newfie hunters were driving through the country to go bear hunting. They came upon a fork in the road where a sign read "BEAR LEFT" so they went home.

The Soup & Sandwich Special is \$8.95. All hot specials are \$11.95, except where noted and include a serving of the soup of the day or tossed salad. (GST not included)

Friday, August 15	Curried Lentil & Ham	Turkey Club Croissant	Chili Maple Slow Braised Beef Short Ribs
Sat., August 16	Bushwakker	Classic Clubhouse	Steak & a Pint. \$13.95
Mon. August 18	Cream of Zucchini & Dill	Deli Wrap	Pork Souvlaki
Tues., August 19	Beef Goulash	Italian Sausage Philly	Sicilian Pizza
Wed., August 20	Jerk Chicken	BBQ Beef & Mozza Kaiser	Linguini w/ Clam Sauce
Thurs., August 21	Cabbage & Sausage	Chicken Waldorf	Chicken Neptune. \$12.95
Friday, August 22	Mulligatawny	Smoked Turkey & Irish Cheddar on Rosemary Potato Bread. \$9.95	Beef Stroganoff
Sat., August 23	Bushwakker	Cornbeef Melt	Steak & a Pint. \$13.95