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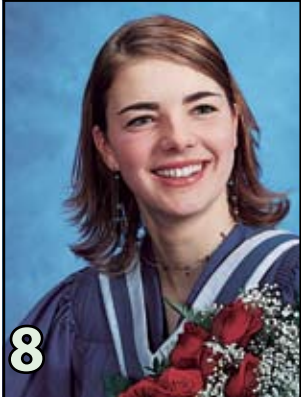
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RCMP Staff-Sergeant Doug Pack, left; Constable Glen Bryson, centre; and Constable Derrick Francis, right; marched in Invermere's Canada Day parade. See Page 16.

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Windermere Elementary School principal Jill Jensen gets pied by Grade 5 student Sammy Tyrell.

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Teacher gets pie in the face for a good cause

By Cayla Gabruck
 Pioneer Staff

with Jimmy, a young boy from the village.

When Ryan and his family returned to Canada, they kept in touch with Jimmy and the others from the village. Not long after their homecoming, Ryan and his family learned that Jimmy had been captured by rebels, but had escaped. The Hreljac family helped Jimmy escape to Canada and helped him obtain refugee status.

"The kids were pretty inspired by it," Christa said.

The students at Windermere Elementary School fundraised for only a week and there was a special prize for the student and the class who earned the most money. That prize was the chance to throw a pie at the principal, Jill Jensen.

Things did not go quite as planned, since the student who earned the most money, Skyla Sam, decided that she wanted to pie her own teacher, Christa. Skyla earned her money by collecting bottles and cans.

The class that raised the most money also ended up being the Grade 5 class, meaning they got to pie their other teacher, Lori Mitchell.

Sammy Tyrell was the lucky person who got to throw a chocolate pie at Jill, who commented that she had gotten the best kind of pie. Sammy earned her money by babysitting and having a lemonade stand.

At the beginning of next school year, the students at Windermere Elementary will receive information and photos telling them where their well was built.

For more information on the story of Ryan's well or to donate, you can visit www.ryanswell.org.

The students at Windermere Elementary School are showing the Columbia Valley that they are not too young to make a difference.

The students raised more than \$1,000 to go towards building a well in Africa.






"It's really the beginning of the connection in terms of building social consciousness," said Luana Gillies, a teacher at Windermere Elementary who helped organize the campaign.

Three Grade 5 students initiated the idea after being read the book entitled Ryan and Jimmy and the Well That Brought Them Together. The book tells the true story of Ryan Hreljac, a Grade 1 student in Ontario, who heard for the first time that many children in the world do not have clean water to drink and decided to do something about it.

He began doing chores and earning money to accomplish his goal. Soon enough, the idea spread and the entire community came together and raised enough money to build a well in Agweo village, Uganda.

"The kids relate to it because of the boil water advisory here in town," said Christa Stimming, a Grade 5 teacher at Windermere Elementary who played a big part in organizing the fundraiser. "We asked them 'What if you had to do this every day?'"

However, the story does not end there. Neighbors donated air miles to get tickets for Ryan and his family to visit the well in July 2000. Ryan became friends

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VALLEY NEWS

Storm batters valley

By Brian Geis
Pioneer Staff

A series of storms blew through the valley at the start of the Canada Day long weekend, catching vacationers with their guard down.

The storm carried high winds, lightning, torrential rains and knocked out power to more than 1,500 BC Hydro customers for more than two hours.

"I don't know how you prepare for water like that," District of Invermere Mayor Mark Shmigelsky commented. "Three consecutive storms came through."

According to Mayor Shmigelsky, the second shift crew at the Canfor Mill in Radium was about to be sent home when the power came back on. "I think we were all a little disappointed at that," he said.

On their way to check back-up generators that pump water to CastleRock Estates, District of Invermere staff found a mudslide had washed over Johnston Road on Friday night.

District of Invermere Director of Municipal Works Brian Nickurak said the timely discovery of the mudslide on Johnston Road led to a quick recovery.

"Wow, that was a lot of water all at once, eh?" Mr. Nickurak said. "The guys were on it pretty quick and handled it well."

He said a series of back-up generators across the district automatically start during power outages to keep water flowing.

The storm water system backed up from the heavy flow, he said, but didn't cause any problems.

Holiday revellers at Whiteswan Lake said the

storm came in so fast that anglers were stranded in their boats out on the lake.

Shelley Messerli of Invermere was camping at Whiteswan Lake when the storms hit. She said the high winds ripped the awning from her trailer.

"I was scared to death," she said.

The 2007 grad dinner and festivities at Panorama Mountain Village Friday night were delayed for about a half hour due to the power failure. The hungry grads and their parents were fed a little late, but the event went on as planned.

Regional District of East Kootenay Chief Administrator Lee-Ann Crane said there was no major damage in unincorporated areas of the regional district. However, she said, Eagle's Nest Resort on Lake Moyie was hit hard.

"I don't have an estimate of the damages, but it's quite bad," she said. "Homes were damaged, they lost trailers, they lost boats."

Invermere Soaring Centre owner and local weather watcher Trevor Florence said he anticipated the storm and flights were grounded before it hit.

"Some storms that come in on the wind are so abrupt, it just comes as a surprise. This wasn't one of those," he said.

Despite the heavy rainfall, it was only the second heaviest day of rainfall for the month.

According to Mr. Florence's records, June 17 saw 23.6 mm of rain fall throughout the day.

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RCMP Report

Submitted by RCMP Staff-Sergeant Doug Pack
Columbia Valley RCMP Detachment

Between June 27 and July 2, Columbia Valley RCMP responded to and investigated 113 incidents.

This past week has seen a few more property damage complaints as well as several thefts from local golf courses.

In addition, because of the Canada Day holiday, more than the normal frequency of alcohol-related complaints, several of which were resolved by the RCMP arresting people under the B.C. Liquor Control and Licensing Act.

I guess these people don't read the local papers, or choose not to follow my advice from last week. Either way, the result was the same. The following are some of the more notable cases.

- **June 12:** A red kayak was found between Radium Hot Springs and Edgewater, partially submerged and stuck in the mud.

If anyone can provide more details to claim it, please contact RCMP at (250) 342-9292.

- **June 26:** RCMP responded to a report that sometime overnight an unidentified person decided to use another citizen's lawn as their toilet. The complainant believes the responsible person is known to them, and there has been a history of "bad blood" between them.

Defecating on someone's property is clearly a sign that the person responsible has some deep personal issues that need to be addressed. Perhaps that person should seek the services of a community mental health worker, or at least someone who could teach them proper manners.

- **June 27:** Thieves broke into a car in Radium

Hot Springs and stole the vehicle registration. This is becoming the latest city trend among identity thieves and owners should consider keeping their registration secured by locking their vehicle and wherever they keep their documentation.

- **June 27:** Again, a Radium car was broken into and this time CDs, movies and a jacket were stolen. The owner confirmed that the car was unlocked as one of the doors was broken.

- **June 27:** At approximately 11:15 p.m., RCMP spotted a northbound vehicle on Highway 93/95, proceed through the intersection of Wolf Crescent and Highway 93/95. The vehicle did not have any illuminated taillights. Charges were laid against the driver for driving without a license and Driving While Prohibited.

- **June 28:** At 2:30 a.m., RCMP received a report of an alarm at the Riverside Golf Course in Fairmont Hot Springs. Upon arrival police found that an employee had one young man in custody after apprehending him inside of the Golf Cart Garage. Two others were captured on surveillance video.

The young man was taken into custody by the RCMP and his parents were called out to take over. The RCMP further identified one of the other suspects and tracked him to his residence. The young man was found alone in the house and police called his parents to advise them of what had happened. Charges are expected to be laid against the young men, and the RCMP are continuing their investigation.

- **June 29:** At approximately 8:26 p.m., a member of the RCMP observed a light brown Chevrolet Suburban fail to stop at the stop sign at the corner of 10th Avenue and 13th Street.

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The police officer turned on his car's emergency equipment. The Suburban continued southbound on 10th Avenue and finally stopped on 14th Street and 11th Avenue. The driver put the shift mechanism down and the vehicle rolled backwards into the police cruiser. Police arrested the driver and demanded breath samples, which were refused. The driver was taken to gaol and held until sober. Charges of Drive While Ability Impaired and Refuse Breath Test are being recommended to Crown Counsel.

• **June 30:** At 5:55 a.m., RCMP responded to a report of a domestic disturbance. The caller reported they could hear adults and children yelling and screaming. RCMP attended; however, nobody from inside the house answered the door. Eventually a female came to the door and told police she had been assaulted. When RCMP searched the place, a male suspect was found, hiding under a bed. This person was arrested. He told police that his female partner struck him with a stick, but she said otherwise. The female in this case had a welt on her head and blood on her. Later, the RCMP conducted a bail hear-

ing before a Judicial Justice of the Peace, by telephone. The Court released the Accused on an Undertaking with no contact conditions.

• **July 1:** At 1:35 a.m. RCMP stopped a car and noted the rear passengers placing cans behind their seats. Police located an open bottle of beer and a can of pop with rum in it.

Violation tickets were issued to two females. Two cans of beer and one mixed drink destroyed at scene.

• **July 1:** At 2:40 a.m., while in downtown Invermere, RCMP observed a male stumbling and with open liquor. The male would not dispose of same and evaded police.

The drunk man was apprehended and arrested, lodged in cells. He was later released when he sobered up.

• **July 1:** At 2:50 a.m., RCMP received report of a break and enter in progress. Upon arrival police found a man passed out on the steps. The man drunkenly remained adamant that his buddy lived there and wouldn't answer the door. As police were unsuccessful rousing anyone inside to confirm the man's story, he was lodged in the Detachment gaol until he sobered up. Police determined there was no break-in.



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PERSPECTIVE

Murder, very rare

By Elinor Florence
Pioneer Publisher

This week we are presenting a different story about a Valley Pioneer - the story of how one of our pioneers was murdered back in 1940.

Harold Forster had several claims to fame, among them that he was the donor of the Anglican Church's 16th century Dort Bible, which may be viewed today if you call the church in advance.

Reading about his murder reminded me once again how fortunate we are to live in a place, and raise our children in a place, where murder is so rare that it seems like a fictional way to meet your death, something created for television and movies.

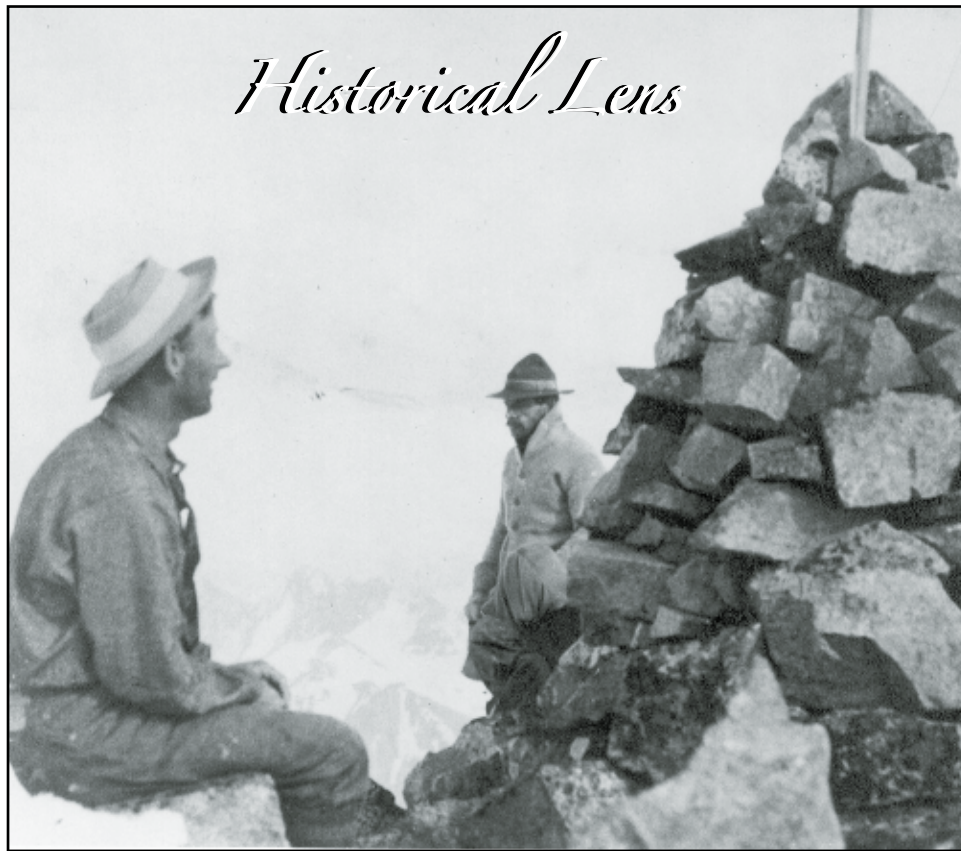
Yet in many societies, murder is as commonplace as catching a cold. A few years ago we spent several months in Arizona and every day I would be shocked and horrified by the nightly news as it described that day's murders in Phoenix. Rarely did a week go by when some luckless person, or several persons, were not shot to death by each other, or by police.

It was amazing to us that our friends and neighbours in the community accepted this regular bloodshed as normal. My American friend even offered to let me go outside and shoot off her handgun, which she kept under her pillow in case of home invaders. I gracefully declined.

In the past ten years, I can recall only two violent deaths in the valley. One of them was a woman strangled by her husband, who then burned down the house to cover up the evidence. Another was a bar fight that turned nasty and resulted in someone getting his brains knocked out on the corner of a pool table.

Our police no doubt have their hands full with some ugly customers who perpetrate all kinds of violence and sick behavior. However, it is our great fortune to live in a country where murder is not considered a viable option for venting our rage, or getting rid of someone we don't like. Let's hope it stays that way.

Historical Lens



Early climbers

Charles D. Ellis, the first person to climb Mount Nelson, and another man were photographed with a cairn on Mount Toby. This photograph was taken in 1911.

Photo courtesy of
Windermere District
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Concrete death trap on highway

Dear Editor:

Is the BC Ministry of Transport devoid of common sense? Presumably to solve a potential problem that may not even exist, it has eliminated what formerly was a relatively safe northbound entrance to the Skookum Inn complex and Red Eye Rentals, used daily by some 100 vehicles, and replaced it with a concrete death trap.

Rather than simply pave some 500 square feet of gravel, over which dozens of us drove safely all winter long when the gravel was hidden by snow and ice, the Ministry has erected a labyrinth of concrete and yellow paint.

Come winter, when snow and darkness obscure this accident waiting to happen, some unfortunate individual will smash headlong and be seriously injured or killed as a consequence of some bureaucrat with a book of rules.

Presumably this death trap was erected to pre-

vent southbound traffic from turning left directly in the new Stor-Edge facility. Is this problem potentially serious enough to justify creating a far more serious risk to drivers entering the Skookum complex from the south?

Presuming the typical user of these storage units is unlikely to access their storage unit more than once per week, the potential number of southbound vehicles choosing to turn left into Stor-Edge is unlikely to exceed even 10 percent of the current northbound traffic entering the Skookum complex.

The Ministry appears to believe a 15-kilometre exit sign will prevent any accident being caused by their barrier.

If a sign is that effective, why not remove the concrete barrier and install a no-left-turn sign for southbound traffic?

William (Bill) Croft
Windermere

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The Green Zone

By Harold Hazelaar
Invermere

Last week, Donna and I decided to take advantage of the superb weather and go play nine holes of golf after work at Windermere.

Going out in the early evening is a perfect, no hassle, no rush time to play golf.

We like being able to take our time, maybe play a couple of extra shots (especially after screwing up a shot!) and just plain old enjoy the time outside.

Anyway, on this particular evening, we happened to catch up to a group of Kinsmen club members out golfing.

Donna immediately chose to intimidate them by draining a thirty-five-foot putt. Frank K. nearly choked on his drink while witnessing this!

Dave O. and Steve M. responded by offering to let us "play through."

"We're here for a good time and don't want to hold you pros up," Steve said.

Thankfully, they know the etiquette of golf, because this offer does not come along as often as it should - possibly because people think since they are paying a small fortune to play golf, they will go at whatever pace they choose and no one is going to say anything about it.

It's too bad that this attitude has crept into this great pastime.

Back to last week and our local Kinsmen. Apparently, there were more than four of them golfing as we happened upon a few KP and long drive markers.



So having played through the last group of Frank, Steve and Dave, when Donna hit her tee shot on hole eight to within a few feet, she was confident her name would stand up on the marker!

We were surprised when we never heard back about where to pick up her prize!

Likewise for me, when I blew the field away with a bomb on nine to take the long drive of the night.

Can't understand why we haven't heard anything, especially after catching up with another group consisting of Steve K., Colin M. and Bucky D.

Bucky drilled a shot almost to the "forward tees" and the first thing out of his mouth was: "You're not going to write about that are you?"

"Wouldn't think of it!" I replied.

In the final analysis I have concluded that The Kinsmen do good work, but it's not on a golf course!


The Green Zone Quote of the Week is by Ted Ray:

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At the 2007 graduating ceremony on Thursday, June 28th, the following scholarships and bursaries were awarded to a group of very deserving graduates.

- **Carly Jones Memorial Scholarship:** Holly Krasnuik
- **Verge for Youth Society Entrance Bursary:** Holly Krasnuik, Paula Buchanan, Leah Shoemaker, Cydnie Rice, Taylor Verboom
- **Verge for Youth Society Entrance Bursary (Open Doors):** Cory Archer
- **J. Alfred Laird Bursary:** Richard Edmondson
- **Mollie Laird Bursary:** Adam Hall
- **Alicia Raven Memorial:** Kailey Colonna
- **Barbara Duthie Scholarship:** Amanda Parmar
- **BPB Windermere Mining Operation Bursary:** Holly Krasnuik
- **Brisco Riding Club Scholarship:** Emily Kohorst, Hailey Mattson, Kaleigh Oglestone
- **RCMP Buffalo Scholarship Fund:** Tyler Francis

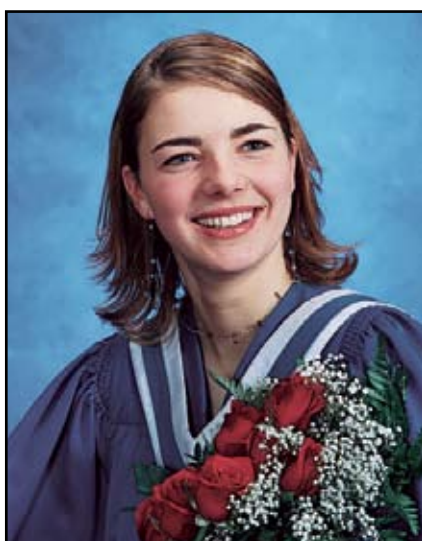
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- **Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 440 Bursary:** Alexandra Weller, Brett Jackson
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- **George Deck Memorial Scholarship:** Holly Krasnuik, Colleen Sharp, Brianna Seel
- **Gladys McLean First Nations Bursary:** Kelly-Rae Bone
- **Governor General's 2005-2006 Academic**

- Medal:** Zane Koss
- **Ian Jack Memorial Scholarship:** Kaleigh Oglestone
- **Invermere Health Care Auxiliary Scholarship/Bursary:** Colleen Sharp
- **Jeremy Chambers Memorial Bursary:** Laurel Tegart, Holly Krasnuik
- **John Wolfe Construction Bursaries:** Taylor Verboom
- **Kinsmen Club of Windermere Valley Bursary:** Holly Krasnuik
- **Kootenay Savings Community Foundations Bursaries:** Alexandra Weller, Adam Hall
- **Lake Windermere District Lions Club Scholarship:** Leah Shoemaker, Paula Buchanan
- **Lake Windermere Rod & Gun Club Bursary:** Kelsey Wood-Hrynkiw
- **Mary Hoffman Memorial Scholarship:** Kailey Colonna
- **Masonic Bursary – Columbia Lodge #38:** Candice Blakley
- **Ministry of Education District Scholarship:** Holly Krasnuik, Cory Archer, Laurel Tegart, Haley Kluge, Jaik Olson, Leah Shoemaker, Kailey Colonna
- **Panorama Mountain Village Bursary:** Logan Frederickson
- **Public Service Alliance of Canada Local 20113:** Nicholas Niddrie, Kaleigh Oglestone

- **Ronny Barck Memorial Bursary:** Paula Buchanan
- **Rotary Club of Invermere Bursary:** Kaleigh Oglestone, Emily Kohorst
- **Rotary Club of Radium Sunrise Scholarship:** Brianna Seel
- **Royal Canadian Legion & Ladies Auxiliary Scholarship (Branch 71):** Brianna Seel
- **Royal Canadian Legion & Ladies Auxiliary Trades Bursary (Branch 71):** Tyler Francis
- **School District No. 6 (Rocky Mountain) Scholarship:** Candice Blakley
- **Shannonbrook Kennels:** Emily Kohorst
- **Sobey's Invermere Bursary:** Simon Helmer, Montana Cameron
- **Taren Archer Memorial Scholarship:** Megan Peterson
- **TEMBEC Aboriginal Scholarship:** Megan Peterson, Cydnie Rice, Coleman Mitchell
- **Tom Sanders Memorial Scholarship:** Colleen Sharp
- **Troy Kendall Memorial:** Richard Edmondson
- **Tyrel Hemmelgarn Memorial:** Brianna Seel
- **Valley Echo Bursary:** Laurel Tegart
- **Windermere District Teachers' Scholarships:** Melinda Drews
- **Windermere Zone Administrators' Bursary:** Laurel Tegart

Top Student

Colleen Sharp, daughter of Karen and Kevin Sharp of Invermere, was named Top All Round Student in the class of 2007.



School presents Academic Awards

The year-end Academic Awards were presented to deserving David Thompson Secondary School students at their final assembly on Thursday, June 28th.

Students who achieved Honour Roll status during the year were asked to stand before a crowd of proud families, teachers and fellow students.

Then the following individual academic and subject winners were announced. The four major awards are presented each year to members of the graduating class. This year Colleen Sharp won two major awards.

Major Awards:

- Rotarian Leadership: Colleen Sharp
- Top All Round Student: Colleen Sharp
- Citizen of the Year: Melinda Drews
- Debbie Seel Award: Cory Archer

Special Awards:

- Most Improved Musician: Emma Milligen
- Most Outstanding Musician: Alexandra Weller
- Science Council Award: Colleen Sharp
- Harris & Co. Law Award: Melinda Drews

Top Academic Students for the year:

- Grade 8: Heather McKenzie
- Grade 9: Caitlin Woods and Cheyann Zahara
- Grade 10: Lauren Gagatke
- Grade 11: Caralyn Reisle
- Grade 12: Alexandra Weller

Subject Prizes:

- Accounting: Megan Peterson
- Acting: Paula Buchanan
- Art: Jaik Olson
- Biology: Colleen Sharp
- Business Education: Katrina Doherty
- Calculus: Dustin Becker
- Chemistry: Alexandra Weller
- Chemistry: Colleen Sharp
- Communications: Kurtis Thys
- Cook Training: Jackie Leppington
- Cook Training: Emily Kohorst
- Conflict in the 20th Century: Darren McNeil
- English: Justine Von Niessen
- Food Studies: Coleman Mitchell
- History: Alexandra Weller
- Industrial Ed: Taylor Grieve
- Industrial Ed: Richard Edmondson
- Law: Brianna Seel
- Literature 12: Justine Von Niessen
- Principles of Math: Alexandra Weller
- Music: Kayla Walter
- Photography: Kailey Colonna, Emily Kohorst
- Physical Education: Charlie Smith
- Physics: Blair Kloos
- Textile Studies: Sierra Coombes
- Entrepreneurship/Tourism: Taylore McElroy
- Writing 12: Jaik Olson
- Writing 12: Leah Shoemaker



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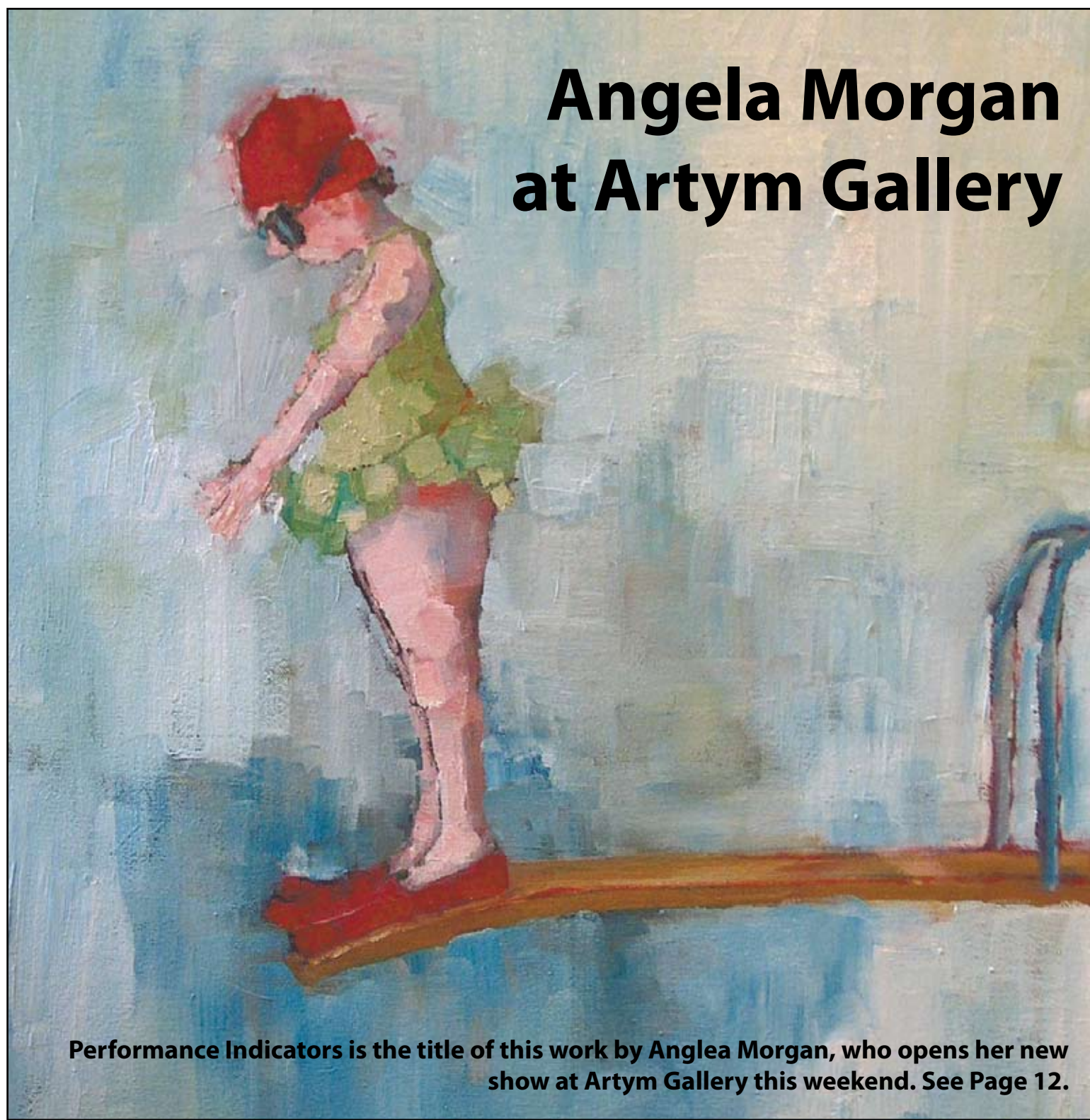
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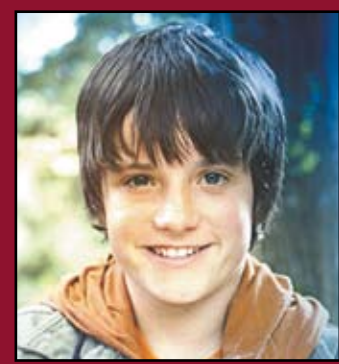
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Angela Morgan at Artym Gallery

Performance Indicators is the title of this work by Angela Morgan, who opens her new show at Artym Gallery this weekend. See Page 12.

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OPEN JAM NIGHT <i>Hosted by Sheb</i> 17	SPREAD EAGLE <i>Opening band White Hoyt Metal Rock</i> 18	\$4.25 Budweiser's Dry Ribs 19	DJ Stylists Crew <i>from Ottawa; 3 DJ's, 6 tables, Canadian Team Champs</i> 20	Wakeboard Fest After Party <i>Giveaways!</i> 21
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Movie Review: Bridge to Terabithia

Reviewed by Elinor Florence

Bridge to Terabithia begins as classic Walt Disney fare.

It's the story of two lonely pre-adolescent children who make friends on the school bus and find comfort in each other's company.

It's a stretch to imagine that either of these two - both heart-breakingly cute and smart - could ever be considered losers, even by their cruel peers, but hey, it's just a movie.

Josh Hutcherson as the boy who craves his father's attention, and Anna-Sophia Robb as the little girl next door, are both very appealing kids who will undoubtedly be sought after for other movies if they manage to avoid the curse of the child actor.

A third actor, Jennifer Matichuk, playing the boy's little sister, is cute as a button, too.

Anyway, the two kids explore the property at the back of their joint farmland and by swinging across the river on a rope, they find an old tree fort (so far this is every kid's fantasy) and imagine a world of their own where there are no bullies or chores or mean teachers.

The girl, Leslie, is the more imaginative of the two and she names their

special place Terabithia.

Although they do imagine some pretty frightening monsters and some helpful trolls and flying soldiers, this movie is not the special effects extravaganza we are used to seeing in movies like Lord of the Ring.

In fact, the special effects play a minor role in the movie, which is more about kids coping with bad things that happen.

Right in the middle of the movie, something really unexpected and really bad happens.

I assume this is why the movie is rated Parental Guidance, as some young children could be affected by the tragedy that afflicts one of the main characters. I certainly couldn't help crying.

The movie seems to take a darker turn at this point, and the remainder of the story is about guilt, sorrow and redemption. Kids expecting a real knock 'em, sock 'em movie with monsters and superheroes will be disappointed.

On the bright side, it does have a happy ending as the power of Terabithia triumphs over all.

RATING: 4 OUT OF 5 HEADS



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New Releases July 3

- Born to Fight
- Driving Lessons
- Disappearances

New Releases July 10

- Astronaut Farmer
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Throughout the Summer

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- 9 am-1 pm: Invermere Farmers' Market, downtown every Saturday.
- 11 am-4 pm: Pynelogs Cafe re-opens, serving Kicking Horse Coffee and homemade treats. Open seven days a week. For info: 342-4423.
- Summer Red Cross lessons running July/August, Radium Hot Pools, Windermere Public Beach, and Invermere Kinsmen Beach. To register: 347-9562. See: www.columbiavalleyswimming.net/index.html.
- Five one-week Rocky Mountain Sports camps for kids aged 7 to 12 now accepting reservations. Call 341-5919 or 341-7308 for more.
- Akisknuk Discovery Camps, see Page 37 for info.
- Stained glass art show hangs in lobby of Radium Hot Springs Pool until December 2nd.
- 10:30 am Story Time for Preschoolers, Invermere Public Library, Fridays until August 24th.
- 1:30 pm: Summer Reading Club, Fridays until August 24th.

June 23rd - December 2nd

- 6th Annual Radium Hot Springs Glass Art Show & Sale, 'The Brilliance of Birds', Radium Hot Springs Pool lobby. Open pool hours. For more info: 250-347-9485, 1-800-767-1611.

July 5th - August 9th

- The Summer Fun Program for youth entering grades 7, 8 & 9, funded by the Columbia Valley

Community Foundation. Activities include wetlands tour, laser bowling & ice cream party, gondola ride in Banff, t-shirt workshop, day hike, and beach party! For more info or to register: Shelley Smith, 342-9213 ext. 112.

Friday, July 6th

- 12 pm: Hoodstock Music Festival, Hoodoos Mountain Resort Field, Fairmont Hot Springs. Family activities throughout the day. For info: 345-0205 or 345-2166.
- 7 pm: Laws of Spirit, presented by MK Facilitations. This week's topic: Law of Expectation, based on Dan Millman's book. Radium Hot Springs. For info: 347-2110.

Saturday, July 7th

- 7 pm: Sharon Carne performs from her CD 'Cool on my Skin', All Things Beautiful. Tickets \$20, for info: 342-7010.

Saturday, July 7th - Sunday, July 8th

- 7:30 am: 5th Annual Shooters Triathlon, Lake Windermere District Rod and Gun Club. Men and ladies \$35, Youth \$15 for both days. Held at the Rough Homestead Shooting Range, Horsethief CR. Forest Service Road. For info: Norman 342-9033, Darlene 341-3254, or email sunflower@cyberlink.ca.
- Music Jam with the band Banton Foundation, HooDoo Grill, Fairmont Hot Springs. For info: 345-0205 or 345-2166.

July 9th - 14th

- Kimberley International Old Time Accordion Championships.

Saturday, July 14th

- 8 am: Bus departs Eddie Mountain Memorial Arena for Drumheller, AB, to see the 'Passion Play'. Same day return. For info: 342-0488, or 1-866-426-7564.

Friday, July 20th

- 4 pm: Columbia Basin Trust AGM, St. Eugene Mission, Cranbrook. For info: 1-800-505-8998.

Saturday, July 21st

- 7 am: Wakeboarding Tournament, Kinsmen Beach.

Registration at 7 am. For info: Ellen Lang 342-3401, or Michael Lang (403) 540-2808.

- Valley Appreciation Day, 20th Anniversary! Pancake breakfast, entertainment by Gord Askey & Friends, Gagne Logging Show, Search & Rescue demos, skateboard demos. For info: 342-2515.

July 20th, 21st, 22nd

- JulyFest: Bocce, Soccer, Volleyball Tournaments, Parade, Kids Platzl Party, Kimberley, BC. For info: 1-866-913-3666.

July 22nd

- Heart of the Rockies Triathlon, Invermere, BC. For info: www.heartoftherockiestri.ca

August 10th - 12th

- Arts on the Edge: Art exhibits, public reception and silent auction, Friday at Chateau Kimberley; artist and artisan demo's and workshops, live music, theatre and children's entertainment in the Platzl, plus an open-air concert and dance at Coronation Park Saturday; and family picnic, Sunday at Coronation Park.

Saturday, August 11th

- 12th Annual Rotary Club of Invermere 'Loop the Lake'. For info: www.loopthelake.bc.ca

New Video Releases Tuesday, June 26th

- Big Nothing
- The Astronaut Farmer
- The Stone Merchant
- Sweet Land
- The Contractor
- The Last Mimzy

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Meet artist Angela Morgan

By Deanna Berrington
Artym Gallery

Summer is here, and the owners of Artym Gallery are proud to present their solo exhibition of Angela Morgan's paintings. The show opens July 6th at 10 a.m., with the artist in attendance for a reception Friday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. Angela will also be at Artym from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

This show will feature all new pieces by Angela Morgan, and the show is (if possible) even more colourful than last year. Angela paints in a fun style, expressing movement and mood through colour and large brush strokes, and finds that her four children are an endless source of inspiration for her. She says her work is "a reflection of my life, in a way . . . I don't paint my kids, but I draw from the experience of spending time with them."

Angela even finds that sometimes they take a little more active role in her creative process as well. She always has at least one sketchbook on her body at any given time, but sometimes (like when she is driving) she can't take notes in it. This is where the kids come in: "they are getting really good at writing the word 'Idea:' and then writing my thoughts on titles or subjects for paintings. My one daughter has even started carrying around her own 'Idea:' notebook," laughs

Angela.

Angela's subjects range from little old ladies in bathing suits, to women shopping, to children just doing what children do. What brings them together is the way that the viewer can instantly relate to the paintings on a personal level. "Oh, that looks just like . . ." or "She looks like me!" are frequent comments when looking at Angela Morgan's paintings. This exhibition will be no exception, and sure to offer something for every Angela Morgan fan!

Like all artists, Angela is in a constant state of growth, and she finds that lately she is exploring colour more and is therefore working with a more complex palate. She is also working with a broader subject matter, using people in different ways and from different angles, making her paintings more technically difficult. The challenge always for Angela is to create paintings that are balanced: not too abstract, and not too detailed. Her goal as a painter is to create work that "is not real, but is tangible."

Come view the new work at the Artym Gallery this weekend and take the opportunity to meet Angela Morgan in person Friday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, July 6th and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 7th. You can also check out the show online at www.artymgallery.com.

Angela Morgan



"Hidden in Plain View" 30 x 36

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Learn more about ceramics, at Pynelogs

Alexandra Sellers
Pynelogs Cultural Centre

It's nice being down at Pynelogs every day, as I get to see everyone having fun at the beach, enjoying the art, and holding family events on the grounds.

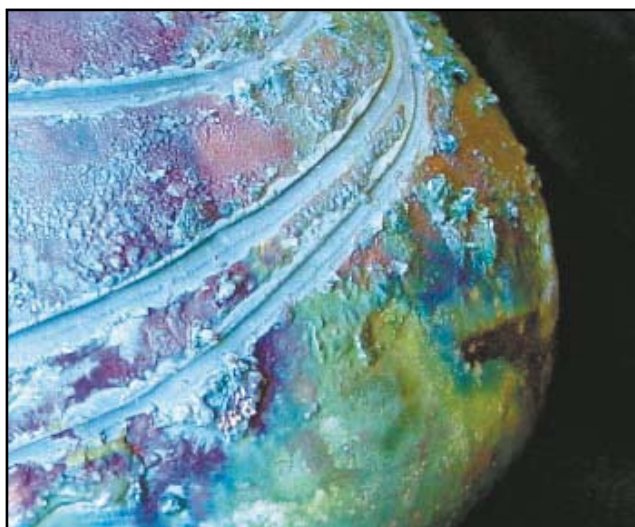
Congratulations to the lovely couple who were wed on Saturday, June 23rd down by the lake; you were the first wedding of the summer!

If you'd like to make a rental booking, please give us a call at 342-4423. Events held at Pynelogs are very reasonably priced, and you get the benefit of using the grounds, which are always gorgeous down by the lake.

The 'Clay +' Exhibit is coming to Pynelogs on July 3rd, with the Artist's Opening on July 4th at 7 p.m. Charleen Stroud, the woman behind the planning of this show, explained a bit of what went into it: "It's the first show of its kind in the Kootenays. The point is to educate the public about ceramics and show them that art is more than just paintings: it's also 3D."

Charleen would like to see this become a bi-annual event, as well as receive more submissions from artists.

Sixty-six pieces were submitted by 24 people, our very own potter, Alice Hale being one of them. The show was juried by artists Les Manning, Katrina Thayton and Ian Johnson.



The Moon, a ceramic piece by Alice Hale of Invermere.

Work by artist Colin Bell of Calgary will also be featured at Pynelogs at the same time as 'Clay +'. Colin is a retired architect with a love of drawing, oil painting and watercolours.

He was born in Argentina and immigrated to Canada in 1965. Mr. Bell has studied under Julia Perea Muñoz, Rick Grandmaison, Zoltan Szabo, Brent Laycock and other renowned artists.

He creates pieces involved with the Rocky Mountains, although he also enjoys the figure and still life subjects.

Colin is also offering a Plein-Air Painting Weekend Workshop in September, if you are interested, please give Pynelogs a call.

Do you have kids? Do they like to be creative? Do you want to keep them busy having fun with other friendly children for a few days?

Why not send them to Planet Artz, a kids camp for ages 5-plus where the children get to explore all different mediums and outlets of creative imagination?

The first camp will be held over July 9 and 10, so sign your kids up today. The Acrylics Workshop is also quickly approaching for ages 16-plus; if you've ever wanted to learn, here is your chance!

For more information on the workshops and camps pick up a CV Arts calendar at Dave's Book Bar or Pynelogs Cultural Center, or just give us a call.

The annual Pynestock Music Festival is nearly here, and we want you to come out and enjoy it on July 26th. Tickets are only \$10 and can be purchased at Dave's Book Bar and Pynelogs.

Lindsay Dakin, Zane Koss, Mariah Mennie, Bryan Deans, and many other artists will be featured! After the sit-down concert there will be a Patio Jam Session with local bands, and anyone else who wants to take the stage.

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Stocks, bonds and cash — most investors need all three.

• **True.** The vast majority of Canadian investors should have at least a portion of their wealth in each of these basic asset classes for diversification. How much of each depends largely on your personal circumstances — your age, your tolerance for risk, your personal financial goals, etc.

You don't need to be aggressive to make money in the stock market.

• **True.** In fact, taking on too much risk is probably the most serious error most investors make. Instead of thinking about risk after your investment has dropped 25% in value, think about risk first, and determine whether the investment you're considering fits with your personal risk tolerance. Always remember: your goal should be to protect your wealth as much as build your wealth.

I'm retired — stocks are simply too risky for my portfolio.

• **False.** Speculative, "hot stocks" and other risky investments probably don't belong in a retirement portfolio. But GICs and other "safe" investments probably won't return much after taxes and inflation, putting you at serious risk of outliving your portfolio. If you're looking to stay ahead of taxes and inflation — and you should be — you'll need to invest at least a portion of your portfolio in equities. Over the long run, a well-diversified, conservatively managed portfolio of stocks, bonds and cash will give you the best chance of sustaining your portfolio.

You don't have to be a financial genius to be a successful investor.

• **True.** What you need is discipline. The smartest investment ideas aren't worth much if you don't have the discipline to stick with them when volatility strikes. Don't let your emotions derail your long-term financial future. Understand your limit for risk, select quality investments, and determine solid buy and sell criteria that you can stick to no matter what the market is doing.

ABC company has hit a bit of a rough patch. Eventually it will come back.

• **Maybe.** Maybe not. Sometimes even quality companies can get caught up in a market downturn. But sometimes there's a good reason why a given stock is suffering. The fact is, you don't know until you do some research and find out for yourself. Don't let your emotional attachment to an investment prevent you from doing what's right for your portfolio. If you realize you've made a mistake, far better to realize your error and sell rather than riding a loser all the way to bankruptcy.

Professional advice is key.

• **It's true.** Even the most successful investors recognize the value of professional advice. By working with a professional financial advisor, you can keep your portfolio strong and healthy, in all kinds of market conditions.

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Market Action

	As of June 25th, 2007	Weekly Gain/Loss	YTD
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Nikkei	18,145	58.40	4.77%
Oil (New York)	\$71.09	1.91	16.45%
Gold (New York)	\$659.20	4.50	3.00%
Canadian Dollar (in US dollars)	\$0.9386	0.0045	12.17%

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Jason Elford has been a wealth management specialist in Calgary for more than 9 years. Now a full time resident of Invermere, Jason recently joined the Berkshire office with Brendan Donahue and Bruce McLaughlin.



GRADS, YOUNG AND YOUNGER - A group of David Thompson Secondary School alumni posed with their graduating children at last week's grad ceremony at Panorama. From left to right, Helen Kohorst, nee Allan, 1977 grad; daughter Emily Kohorst, 2007 grad; Jerry Kohorst, 1977 grad; Tammy Schembri, mother of Brittany; Ron Woods, 1977 grad; Brittany Schembri, 2007 grad; Dianna Tegart, 1977 grad; Rick Tegart, Laurel's father; Laurel Tegart, 2007 grad; Erwin Kloos, 1977 grad; Barb Kloos, mother of Blair; Blair Kloos, 2007 grad; Brianna Seel, 2007 grad; Laurie Rualt, 1977 grad; Darcy Seel, father of Brianna. Photo by Ed Jones

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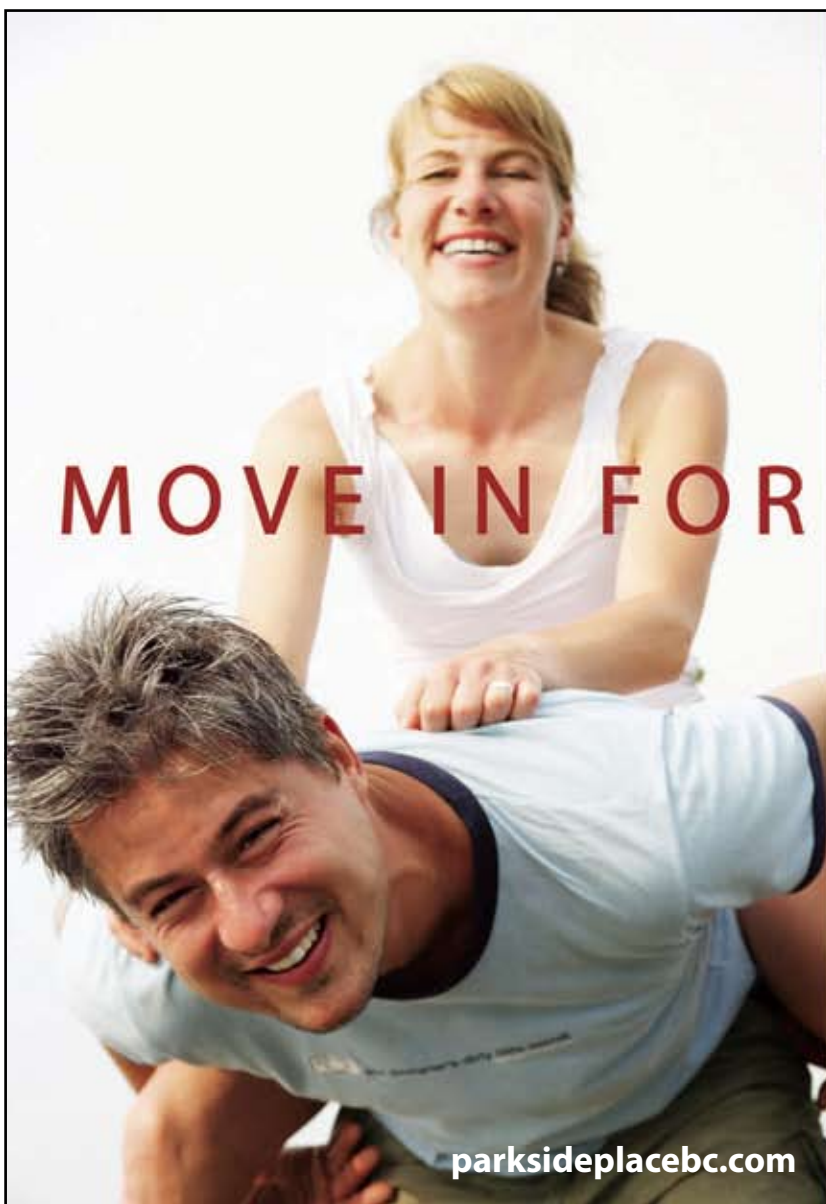


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HAPPY 140TH, CANADA—Invermere Mayor Mark Shmigelsky said the crowd gathered for the Canada Day festivities this year was the largest he's ever seen.

Photos by Cayla Gabruck



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Traces of Thompson

Celebrating the Bicentennial of David Thompson's North American Explorations



DAVY'S NAVY—Under the command of "Commodore" Norm Crerar of Vernon, the 2007 David Thompson Brigade of voyageur canoes paddled into Taynton Bay on Lake Windermere last Wednesday to be greeted by hundreds of celebrants waiting at Kinsmen Beach in Invermere. The stop was one of a handful in the upper Columbia Valley

as the brigade of eight canoes makes its way down the Columbia River to commemorate the bicentennial of David Thompson's major North American explorations. The District of Invermere, in conjunction with the Columbia Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Lions' Club, hosted the reception, which included a barbecue, games, music

by the O'Sullivan Family, the David Thompson Heritage stage show and a toast to the voyageurs. The brigade also made stops in Canal Flats and Edgewater before continuing their journey to communities downstream.

Photos by Brian Geis

Welcome to Kimberley

34th International Old Time Accordion Festival

For 34 years, spectators as well as accordionists have joined The Kimberly International Old Time Accordion Festival from many countries, provinces and states. Guests from Great Britain, Europe, Scandinavia, Soviet Union, South and Central America, Australia and China have chosen to make the trip.

Why is it that Kimberly International Old Time Accordion Championships have made the list of "Top 100 Events in North America" six times since 1995, and many families have made us part of their annual plans for 30 years?

Maybe it's the daily Open Mic Stage in the Platzl. Maybe it's the dancing; day and night, when and wherever you're so inclined.

Could it be the endless variety of concerts and entertainers from many genres?

A few past entertainers: Myron Floren, The Bills, Lynn Marie, The Johner Brothers, Riders in the Sky, Frankie Yankovic, Maestro Anthony Galla-Rini, Gary Blair, Ulster Accordion Band.

Musical acts have covered the genres of Classical, Big Band, Swing, Country,



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Each night includes a concert and a dance for the price of a low budget, no-name concert.

Pick a night from this year's schedule, to run July 9th to July 14th:

• **Monday, July 9th:** 18-year-old Virtuoso Sammy Thomas, followed by The Softones.

• **Tuesday, July 10th:** A world-class Klezmer Band followed by The Kawas Family Band.

• **Wednesday, July 11th:** Tianjin Angel Music Academy Ensemble direct from China; plus a concert from the Al Meixner Trio, a virtual kaleidoscope of musical genres from folk to jazz.

• **Thursday, July 12th:** Dance, dance, dance to an endless variety of

accordionists, all backed by the incomparable Cottonpickers from Saskatchewan.

• **Friday, July 13th:** Killingberg Orchestra from Leksvik, Norway, featuring guitar virtuoso Alexander Killingberg, joined by three accordion-playing family members presenting music from Rock to Folk.

• **Saturday, July 14th:** Massed Accordion Orchestra of championship visitors present a range of musical numbers after a week of daily rehearsals, followed by The Cottonpickers performing on their 50th Anniversary Tour.

Each concert is followed by a family dance lasting three to four hours featuring everything from the twist to the butterfly.

All competitions, mornings and afternoons, Tuesday through Saturday, are Silver Collection. All Platzl entertainment from Monday through Saturday is free. All evening events, concert plus dance, is \$20 or all six nights for \$100 per person.

Tickets are available at the door, or downtown at Black Bear Video & Books.



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Kimberley Summer Theatre offers musical comedy: 'The Butler Did It, Singing'

Kimberley Summer Theatre's 2007 stage show production is the musical comedy entitled *The Butler Did It, Singing*.

The show is a musical adaptation of Tim Kelly's popular comedy, *The Butler Did It*. It's a delightful spoof of the mystery genre.

Without giving too much away, the story is about several guests, all of whom are famous mystery writers, who have been invited to spend the weekend in a spooky house on an isolated island.

They are told that they must impersonate the detective hero or heroine of their own novels for the duration of their visit.

That seems straightforward enough. But – is there really an escaped lunatic at large? What about the face at the window?

And then there is the body on the sitting room floor? It seems that everyone has a guilty secret and the real killer is . . . ?

Once again, Kimberley Summer Theatre has assembled a strong cast of seasoned local performers and professional performing arts college students.

Local actors include Alexander Gilmour, Brent Gill, and Matt van Boeyen from Cranbrook and Kimberley residents Lisa McKay and Faye Hansen.

Professional actors returning this year are Kyle Gillis and Kailey Tiefenbach.

Kyle was last seen on the Summer Theatre stage three years ago as the fumbling Godfather, Don Carlo, in Kimberley Summer Theatre's production, *In The Money!*

Kailey has appeared in *In The Money! You're A Good Man*, *Charlie Brown* and *Where's Charley?*

Terry Macham, President of Kimberley Summer Theatre Society: "In this, our ninth year of producing quality theatrical productions for the entire fam-

ily, audience members can expect to experience an entertaining evening of professional musical theatre. The popularity of shows grows every year and we encourage local residents and tourists to purchase tickets early."

The Butler Did It, Singing opens on Tuesday, July 10th and runs weekly from Tuesday to Saturday, until August 18th. Ticket prices are \$16 for adults and \$12 for children twelve years of age and under.

Free Vaudeville Show

For the ninth year, Kimberley Summer Theatre will perform the popular Vaudeville Show, a free, outdoor variety show of comic sketches and songs from the Vaudeville and British Music Hall era.

Performances run from July 17th to August 18th, Tuesdays through Saturdays at 12:30 and 1:30 pm. The Vaudeville Shows take place on the bandstand in Kimberley's Platzl. There are four completely different shows. Two shows are performed daily. Great fun for all ages!

Theatre School

This year, Kimberley Summer Theatre will again offer a five-week drama school for kids age 7 to 14. The school will run from Tuesday, July 10th through August 10th.

The junior class (ages 7 – 10) will be held Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The senior class (ages 11 – 14) will be held on the same times on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

For more information regarding Kimberley Summer Theatre's productions or the Theatre School, call (250) 427-4080 or check out our website – www.kimberley-summertheatre.com.

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Vendors Village adjacent to arena - call 427-3666

5:30 pm to 9:00 pm

Marysville Artisans Art Walk, Main Street, Marysville
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8:00 pm

The Butler Did It - Singing! Call 250-427-4080

Saturday, July 21

8:00 am

5 K and 10 K JulyFest Race

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8:00 am to 6:00 pm

Soccer Tournament - 28th Annual Soccer Tournament

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10:00 am to 6:00 pm

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Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament - Rotary Field

Contact Steve Kamps 250-489-9162

www.ekvcvolleyball.com

10:00 am to 10:00 pm

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10:30 am

36th Annual JulyFest Parade

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Marysville Heritage School Open House, Marysville

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Starting 10:00 am

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10:00 am to 4:00 pm

Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament continues

11:00 am to 5:00 pm

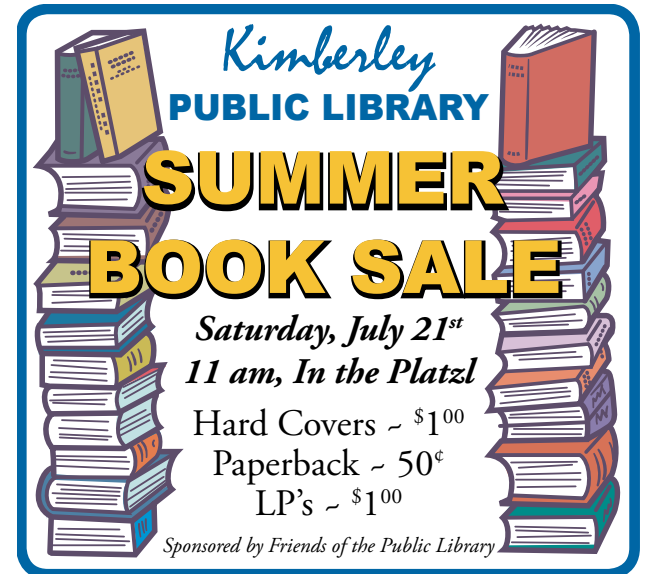
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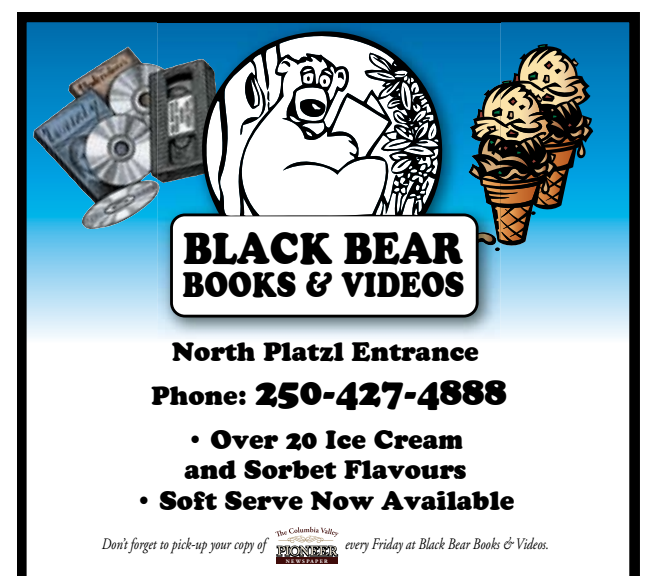
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Arts on the Edge 2007, Kimberley's third annual festival of the arts, is back this year with another exciting line-up of events featuring some of the most talented artists and performers in the Kootenays!

What better way to celebrate summer than by gathering with friends and family for a weekend of fun, wonder and inspiration?

Arts on the Edge kicks off on Friday, August 10th with a juried art exhibit, public reception and silent auction at the elegant Chateau Kimberley.

Stroll through the hallways and common rooms at the Chateau and admire painting, drawing, sculpture, photography, and fibre art produced by emerging and established visual artists from the East and West Kootenays.

Savour a glass of wine, enjoy live music and bid on fabulous items donated by local artists and merchants.

On Saturday, August 11th, spend the day in the Platzl walking among the displays by artists and artisans, and try your hand at a new craft at an afternoon workshop.

Enjoy live musical and theatrical performances under the gazebo, and be entertained by wandering

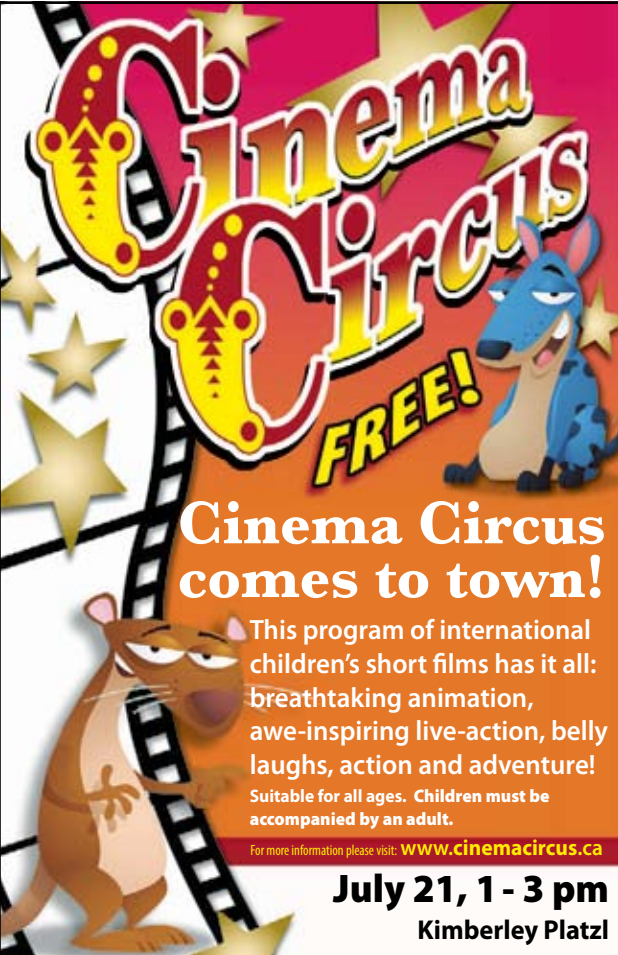
performers. Bring the kids for expert face painting and activities in the KidZone before taking them to Centre 64 to be inspired by the Children's Art Exhibit.

In the evening, put on your dancing shoes and come get your groove on at our first open-air concert and dance! Fuel up with great food created by local caterers and then let yourself surrender to the sound and energy of some of the Kootenays' finest musical talent. Relax, laugh and dance the night away with Howlin' Dan, As the Crow Flies, Big Bubba Tres, and What It Is.

Wrap up the weekend with a hearty brunch and more live entertainment at our family picnic on Sunday, August 12th. Get in touch with your artistic side and make your mark on our community collage, give stilt-walking a try, join in a game, or just sit back and listen as local bands share the music they love to play.

The Arts on the Edge organizers are always happy to hear from local artists, artisans and performers interested in participating, and are currently looking for volunteers to help out before and during the festival.

For more information on Arts on the Edge or to volunteer, please visit www.artsontheedge.ca. See you in August!



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Free camps for young teens

By Cayla Gabruck
Pioneer Staff

David Thompson Secondary School and the Columbia Valley Community Foundation are teaming up to put on the Summer Fun Program: Transitions for Success.

This is a series of free programs that run Thursdays from July 5 to August 9, designed for youths entering Grades 7, 8 and 9 in September, who are in the midst of or preparing for their transition to high school.

Teachers, counsellors and administrators have recognized that this transition can be a very rough time for some students. This is the first school-based program to offer support for these times during the summer. If it is successful, parents and teachers should see Grade 8 students entering the high school already strong and supported.

The purpose of the program is simple. By connecting students who have already made the transition to high school with those in the midst of it, and those who are beginning to prepare for it, organizers are hoping to make the potentially rocky years between elementary and high school much smoother.

The program is funded by the Columbia Valley Community Foundation, and because of this organizers are able to offer some opportunities, including a canoe trip down the Columbia River in a voyageur canoe, laser bowling, a beach party in Canal Flats, a day hike and a gondola trip up Banff Sulphur Mountain.

The programs are meant to be fully accessible to all Columbia Valley youth. Organizers will provide transportation to students who are living outside Invermere if needed in order to give them the same opportunity to attend as students living in town. For more information, call Shelley Smith at 342-9213 ext. 112.

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Harold Forster murdered on his ranch

By Dorothy Isted
Special to The Pioneer

Harold Ernest Forster was a colourful character who met his untimely death on his ranch near Wilmer in 1940, one of the valley's few murder victims.

Forster was born in Ontario in 1869. Before he was a year old, both parents died and he was raised partly by his wealthy maternal grandmother in Galt, Ontario; and partly by wealthy paternal uncles near Carlisle, England.

In 1967 a newspaper article entitled "Forster of the Kootenays" was published in The Daily Colonist in Victoria, outlining most of what is known about him. Much of this tale was told by Forster's widow Meda Hume Forster.

Forster left a precious legacy to the valley. He gave The Dort Bible, a leather-bound ornate 1613 second edition King James Bible, to the local Anglican congregation earlier in the last century. The Bible was overlooked until 1925, when a young woman named Winn Weir discovered it while cleaning the church. It is now a cherished possession of the church, and kept under wraps.

But how did it come into Forster's possession?

It has been said that Harold Forster attended Eton College, a prep school for Cambridge

University, and he obtained both law and engineering degrees. Yet Eton College has no record of him having attended.

Before moving to the valley Forster spent eight years in Kamloops, "during the 1890s a playboy settlement for young bloods from the Old Country with money to spend."

After obtaining Firlands Ranch in 1898 through foreclosure, Forster added bathrooms and a two-storey wing to the existing house. He also used water from a nearby spring by means of a hydraulic ram and a Pelton wheel to drive a generator which furnished the home with electricity, the first electrically-lighted

stuffed mountain cougar sitting on the floor of his big game trophy room.

Harold Forster also owned the 60-foot stern-wheeler S.S. Selkirk, which he is believed to have transported from Hope by a CPR flat car. For many years he was able to operate the Selkirk up and down the river, bringing goods and friends to stay.

In 1912, at the age of 43, Harold married Meda Hume, the 25-year-old daughter of his ranch manager. They had six children but no descendants live in the Columbia Valley.

Their oldest granddaughter, Helen Perry of Kelowna, never met Harold, but she remembers Meda as a "typical Victorian era woman, always quite cultured. She taught us all table manners and made us sit up straight. She played the piano until she was 100 and lived to 103."

Also in 1912 Harold ran as an independent member and won a seat in the provincial legislature. He held the post for four years but did not seek re-election.

Stories differ on how the Hume family came to be living on Firlands Ranch. One account states they were there when Forster acquired the property. However, Helen says her grandmother Meda was born in Galt, Ontario and Meda's parents were Scottish immigrants who met Harold in Ontario and accepted a job from him to run the ranch.

FIRLANDS—Someone snapped this shot (above) of a 43-year-old Harold Forster shifting into drive before wheeling off with his new bride, Meda, the 25-year-old daughter of his hired man.

At left, the garden at Firlands Ranch near Wilmer, the home Mr. Forster built after moving to the Columbia Valley.



house in the valley.

Once his 14-room home was completed, he had sets of Royal Worcester and Minton china, two sets of Georgian and Victorian silver, books and furnishings shipped out from Hamilton.

Area resident Vera Wikman recalls visiting Firlands once as a young girl and being startled to see a

As well as the Humes, the ranch supported an English gardener, a chore boy, a ranch hand, a carpenter and a Chinese house servant.

Meda's mother ran the home like an English country manor. Wealthy and connected friends often

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FIRLANDS—Harold Forster stands on the front porch of his home at Firlands Ranch. The house was burned, it is believed, to cover up Forster's murder by a Cranbrook rogue who knocked at the kitchen door asking for booze. The 394-year-old Dort Bible, it is presumed, would have burned in the fire, along with the rest of his treasures, had he not donated it earlier to Invermere's Anglican congregation.

Killer never tried for murder

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travelled great distances from as far away as England to be entertained at Firlands. The property also contained a tennis court and a croquet lawn. Guests enjoyed roaming the formal gardens with footpaths and hedges, blooming with lilacs, roses and sweetpeas. Harold Forster had interests in several mines but none of them ever paid off.

Another long-time area resident Jim Ashworth explains that his father Arthur was the bank manager at the time, and part of his job was to visit Firlands on a weekly basis to check on the bank's investment. Forster's water system had failed and he was not able to get the ranch going the way he wanted, forcing him to borrow money for his irrigation system. Always a resourceful man, Forster managed to drill right through a rock wall to bring the water into his flumes.

Meda Forster recalls her husband's sad end. "Since there was no school nearby, lessons were taken by correspondence but eventually I had to leave the ranch during the greater part of the year while my children went to school at Penticton, and while I was away in 1940 tragedy struck. Our home, Firlands, with all our treasures, burned to the ground. My husband and his house guest, John Lundy, lost their lives in the fire."

It was delicately put. By this time Harold Forster was an alcoholic. He and John Lundy lived and drank together, rarely leaving the kitchen, choosing to sleep there as well.

A Cranbrook man happened upon the property

and, being cursed with the same addiction, knocked on the door and asked for some liquor. He was told to get lost. He got his gun and shot the two men through the window. He left, but later returned with a relative and set the house on fire to try to cover up his crime.

Arthur Ashworth was supposed to visit Firlands that day, his regular day to check on things, but something kept him away. Perhaps he would have been able to help the injured men or perhaps he would have been killed himself.

The coroner's report stated that Harold had managed to get himself to another part of the house and it could be that the fire killed him where the bullet hadn't. We'll never know, for forensics at that time were crude.

Jim Ashworth, home on leave from the Air Force, recalls going to the site with Forster's two sons, only in their twenties. They wanted to see if there was anything worth recovering but all they found was the silverware in its chest, melted "to a molten mess."

The assailant was never tried for Harold's death as there was not enough evidence to conclude without a doubt that he was responsible for killing him.

He was found guilty of John Lundy's murder and was hanged.

And what of the Dort Bible, how did it come to our valley? Did it come through his maternal family, or through the Forsters? Or perhaps Harold won it in a poker game in Kamloops where he spent much of his youth? Grandson Gordon Yolland of Port Moody thinks it may have come from outside of the family - but this is something else we may never know.

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Gymnastic group anxious to find coach

By Cayla Gabruck
Pioneer Staff

The Columbia Valley Gymnastic Association is running the risk of potential closure if they cannot find a new head coach.

The previous coach of two years, Naomi Brown-John, left the organization in June when she moved away and members have been searching since March to find a replacement for their upcoming season.

"The bottom line is it is serious," said Mia Ciona, a member of the organization. "Without coaches you can't run a program."

The organization is looking for a person certified in first aid and National Coaching Certification Program, minimum level one.

"We can't just have volunteer moms and dads come in and run the class," Mia said. "In this particular sport, in this particular environment, safety is first and you have to find qualified coaches."

The position is part-time, it requires around 20 hours a week, and the season runs from September to June. They have been advertising throughout the western provinces through provincial gymnastics associations, but still have not found a coach.

"We live in a beautiful valley; there is lots to do," Mia said. "It's a great place to live. Unfortunately, we aren't getting much reception."

Mia thinks the reason they are not getting much response is due to the cost of living in the valley.

"The cost of living is high and it is very difficult to find staff," Mia said. "We know it is very difficult to live on 20 hours a week."

She also acknowledged that they are just one of many businesses struggling with the same problem.

The Columbia Valley Gymnastic Association involves around 100 athletes from the area and has been running in Invermere for ten years. It began as a private organization and five years ago made the move to a non-profit association. Their training facility is located in Althamer in the industrial park.

Mia said even though their facility is small and athletes don't even have a full floor to work with, they have a very successful club and are in the process of trying to build a larger facility.

"The building we are in right now is roughly 1,000 square feet," Mia said. "Realistically what we need is one that is 4,000 or 5,000 square feet."

Nevertheless, none of this will matter if the organization doesn't find a coach for the upcoming season.

"The bottom line is potentially doors could close - it's a great healthy sport and we have lots of kids involved."

Interested applicants can inquire or send their resume to columbiavalleygymnastics@yahoo.ca or call (250)342-3023.

Fireworks ban now in effect

It's a good thing Canada Day is over, because fireworks are now banned.

Effective immediately, and until further notice, the use of fireworks and burning barrels are banned throughout the Southeast Fire Centre.

This fire ban applies within provincial parks and to all public (Crown) and private land outside of organized areas.

This fire ban does not apply within municipalities or regional districts that have their own burning bylaws. Please check with your local authorities before lighting a fire or using fireworks.

This open fire ban is in effect to protect public safety and to limit the risk of person-caused wildfires.

This ban does not restrict campfires or fires in stoves using gas, propane, or briquettes. A campfire is less than one metre wide and one metre high.

This ban is in addition to the Category 2 and 3 Fires (covering back yard bonfires and industrial burning of leaves or other waste) open fire ban that took effect on June 25.

The Southeast Fire Centre encompasses the area extending from the U.S. border in the south to Mica Dam in the north, and from the Okanagan Highlands-Monashee Mountains in the west to the B.C.-Alberta border in the east.

This includes all of the Arrow-Boundary, Kootenay Lake, Rocky Mountain and Columbia Forest Districts.

To report a wildfire or unattended campfire, call 1-800-663-5555 or *5555 on most cellular networks.

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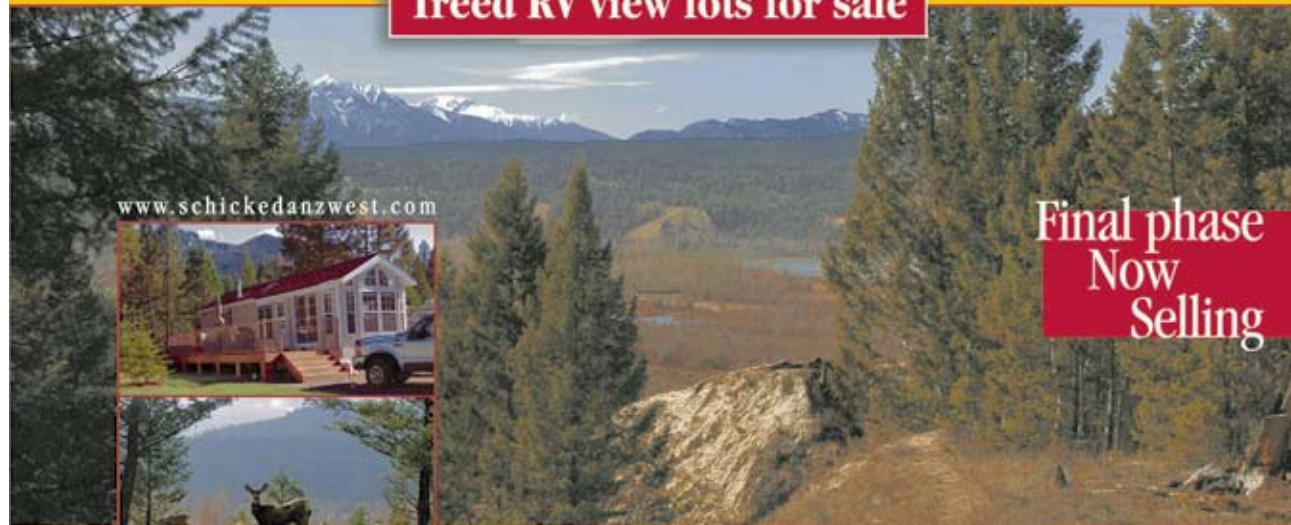


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Regional board chair Greg Deck hopes benefits will continue

The Regional District East Kootenay board of directors has approved more than \$300,000 in funding for various projects around the region in the coming year.

The funds come from the Columbia Basin Trusts' Community Initiatives program, which is administered by the regional district.

"We had a total funding allocation of \$341,543 this year," said board chair Greg Deck of Radium.

"From upgrades to community halls to supporting youth leadership and education programs, a wide range of different projects received funding."

After considering public input and recommendations from both the municipalities and electoral area directors, the board approved funding for a total of 64 projects.



Greg Deck

The Community Initiatives Program is part of a 10-year commitment by the Columbia Basin Trust. The approved funds for 2007/2008 fall under Year Ten, making this the final year of the program.

"As we near the end of the program, we hope the Columbia Basin Trust will continue this partnership," said Mr. Deck.

"We believe the regional districts provide the Trust with an effective way of getting out to all the communities in the basin.

"If the Trust is able to increase its delivery of benefits in the future, we also feel that this partnership would be a good candidate for expansion."

Columbia Basin Trust is a regional Crown corporation created in 1995 to deliver economic, social and environmental benefits to the residents of the Columbia Basin. It was created by the Columbia Basin Trust Act to benefit those most adversely affected by the Columbia River Treaty, which resulted in the construction of three dams and displaced 2,300 basin residents. For more information about the Columbia Basin Trust visit www.cbt.org or call 1-800-505-8998.



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If you are interested in making a presentation, please contact Maureen Forster at mforster@cbt.org or 1-800-505-8998.

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British Columbia Environmental Assessment Office Invites the Public to Comment on the Glacier/Howser Project Draft Terms of Reference

The B.C. Environmental Assessment Office (EAO) invites the public to comment on the draft Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Glacier/Howser Project (Project).

Purcell Green Power Inc. (Proponent) is proposing to build, own and operate two hydroelectric facilities on the east side of Duncan Reservoir in the Regional District of Central Kootenay, approximately 15 kilometres north of Meadow Creek. The facilities would divert water from Glacier and Howser Creeks, and have a combined capacity that may reach 125 MW. The Project includes a 230 kV transmission line that would cross the Purcell Mountain range and interconnect to a substation located in the Regional District of East Kootenay, six kilometres west of Invermere.

The proposed Project is subject to review under British Columbia's *Environmental Assessment Act*, S.B.C. 2002, c.43. The purpose of the draft ToR is to identify the information that the Proponent must include in its application for an environmental assessment certificate.

A 38-day public comment period will begin on July 13, 2007 and end on August 20, 2007. Form letters, petitions

or other submissions that only state a position for or against a given project cannot be considered. Written comments received by **midnight on August 20, 2007** will be considered. After taking public comments into consideration, the EAO will finalize the ToR and issue them to the Proponent.

Please send your comments to:

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Cathy says it's hip to be square

By Cathy Dalrymple

The cornerstone of any good construction is accurate measurement to ensure a solid and square project. Just as good posture will give you a stronger back, your project must be straight, square and plumb.

When measuring, there are a few methods to check for square. One method is called the Pythagorean theorem. If you have forgotten your high school math, here's a reminder. Let's say you are trying to check if a cabinet is square. Take your tape measure and using a corner as zero, make a mark at an interval of three (this can therefore be 3, 6, 9, 30, etc.)

Across the base of the cabinet, take your tape measure from the same corner up the side of your cabinet. Using the same interval of four, make another mark.

If your cabinet is square the hypotenuse of these two marks will be five. If it is not, then the cabinet is likely "racking" and you need to square it up.

This is usually accomplished by simply putting a back on the cabinet. When doing this, be sure to pull the cabinet into square before attaching the back. To find the error which is often subtle, measure from corner to corner diagonally. One of the measurements will be longer and the longer measurement must be corrected. This can be done by putting a clamp diagonally across the cabinet corner to corner on the longer

measured angle. Tighten the clamp until you achieve an equal measurement in both directions. Secure the back at this time.

I find it a good practice to always use the same tape measure on finer work since the end clip can be different between tapes and even the markings can vary slightly. This is necessary for precision work when 16ths and 32nds are measured. I must have a dozen tape measures, but I always use a good quality one when doing fine woodworking. It is less critical on larger projects such as framing and deck building but for these purposes do yourself a favor and get a one-inch wide stiff-bladed tape measure.

The nice thing about these big guys is that they don't bend as easily when fed out a long distance. How many times have you just about got that measurement only to have the tape bend over on you?

Another good practice is to use the one-inch mark as zero so that the end clip is not in play at all, but you must be sure to add one inch to your measurement.

Keep your tape in good condition, don't allow it to snap back into the casing as this can break the end, and wipe a little wax polish on it to allow for easy recoil and rust resistance.

Remember the rule: measure twice and cut once.

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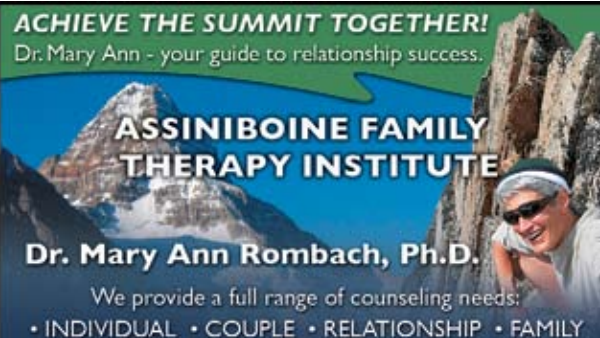
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New tennis club here

By Cayla Gabruck
Pioneer Staff

The new Tennis Club of Invermere is inviting all tennis enthusiasts to come out and join. The club will host a kids' camp this summer and all aspiring tennis players are welcome.

"We are very excited," said Andrea Meadus, organizer of the camps. "It came so fast and so spontaneous - it is going to be really fun."

Andrea and her husband Mike and two children Kaleigh, 6 and Alanna, 1, moved to Invermere in summer 2004.

Before Invermere, they lived in Austria for 12 years, where they ran and managed a tennis club. When they moved here and found out there was no tennis club, Mike and Andrea knew they had to do something.

Andrea believes the beautiful setting of the local courts is worth it to maintain and have a great club in town. The funding from the camps will go towards getting the courts

fixed up and hopefully being able to host future tournaments for youth and adults.

The summer camp is open to all kids from 5-13 years of age. It will run from July 24th until August 23rd and will run every Tuesday and Thursday morning between 9 a.m. and noon.

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Marj is survived by a sister Verna, and brother Orville in Sask., son Dave and daughter-in-law Irene. She had two grandchildren, Jason Hall (Rebecca Oliver) of Edgewater and Barb Hall (John Spilsbury) of Calgary. Her 2 great-granddaughters were Robyn & Sydney Spilsbury. She is also survived by a special niece, Karen, and her husband Marvin of Sask. and their families. She also leaves many nieces and nephews.

Final resting place will be at Kisbey, Sask, where there will also be a graveside service.

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Box 159, 8853 Grainger Rd., Canal Flats, B.C. V0B 1B0
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THE LOCATION: The Village of Canal Flats is located at the south end of Columbia Lake in the spectacular Columbia Valley of the East Kootenays. The second newest municipality in the Province, it is a vibrant community striving to take charge of its future in the midst of the growth pressures of the current economic boom.

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THE SUCCESSFUL APPLICANT: The ideal candidate will have a demonstrated knowledge of the BC Building Code as well as a solid understanding of construction methods and materials. Strong communication skills, computer literacy and a valid driver's license are required for the position.

OTHER SKILLS/KNOWLEDGE: Several years of municipal or relevant industry experience. Membership in the Building Officials Association of BC and Level One Certification would be assets (although a willingness to obtain would be considered to be an acceptable substitutes). A good working knowledge of BC legislation as it applies to building is essential together with experience in a community undergoing rapid growth.

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Youth Addiction Counsellor East Kootenay Addiction Services Society

Position Type: Permanent part-time (.6 FTE; 21.6 hrs/wk)

Location: Invermere, B.C.

Job Summary:

The Youth Addiction Counsellor will provide screening, assessment, treatment planning and individual, group and family counselling to youth affected by substance misuse. The Youth Addiction Counsellor participates in the planning and delivery of educational and prevention programs to youth, families, schools and other community groups; provides outreach services to youth in non-traditional settings, and participate in the planning and delivery of youth treatment programs in the East Kootenay area. The Youth Addiction Counsellor will work with other community service providers including the Adult Addiction Counsellors, local schools, Youth and Adult Mental Health, Youth Probation and the Ministry for Children and Family Development to promote a comprehensive and integrated delivery of services.

Qualifications:

- Bachelors Degree in an appropriate discipline suitable for addictions work within the health care field
- Demonstrated experience working with substance-affected youth, including assessment, treatment planning and counselling
- Experience working with groups and families affected by substance misuse
- Experience conducting prevention and educational programs

Salary:

Commensurate with HEABC Paramedical Agreement, Social Worker 1, Grid Level 8

Submit letter of application and resume to:

Dean Nicholson, Administrator
East Kootenay Addiction Services Society
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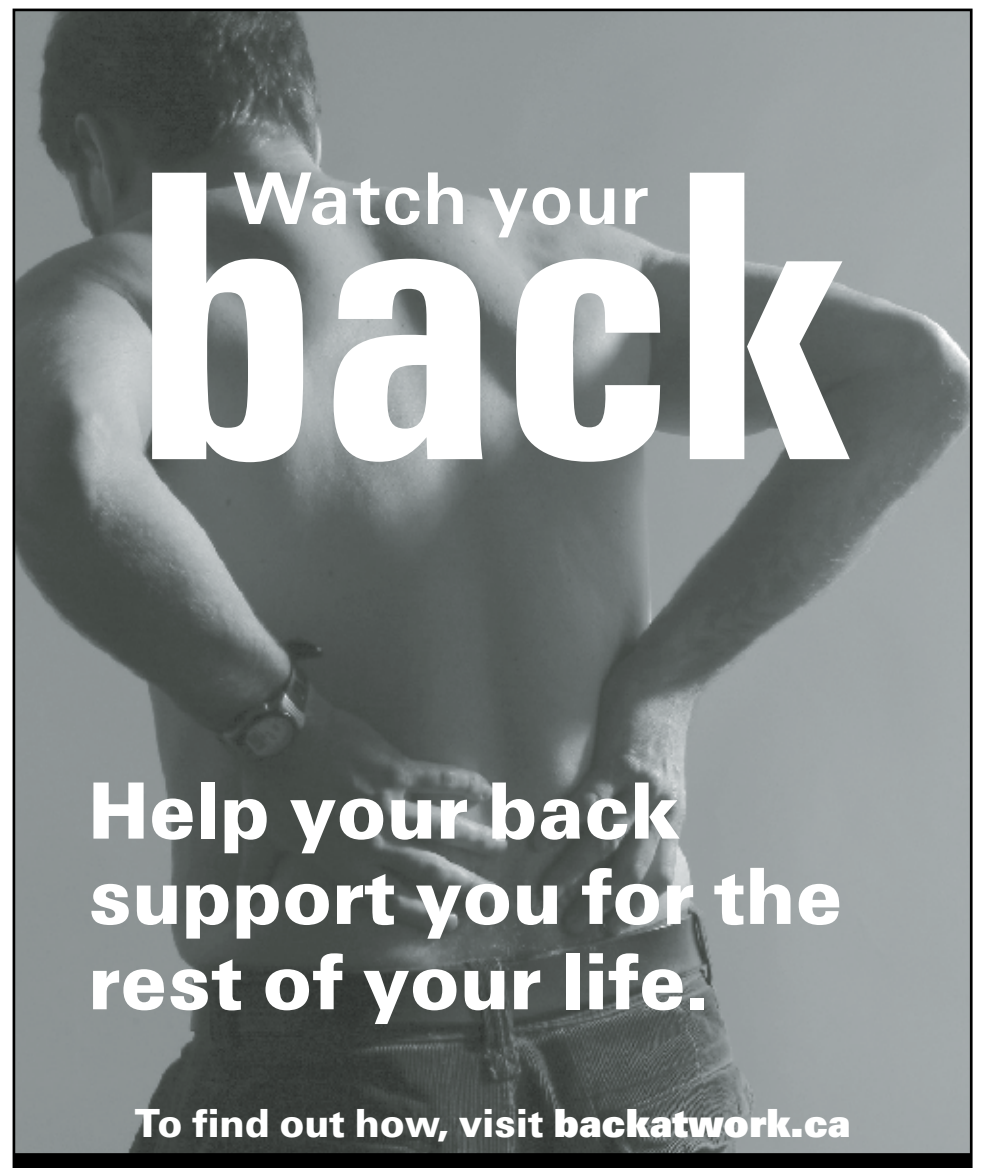
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Pastor Wayne Frater
Radium Christian Fellowship



Less than a week ago Canada celebrated her 140th birthday, right here in the valley, with fireworks, a parade and all kinds of celebrations.

It was awesome, the fireworks absolutely the best ever, thanks to the Kinsmen, all those who donated and all those who helped out.

The parade was wonderful! It was more than wonderful, it was great, and again, thanks to those who organized, those who were involved with it, those who entered floats in it and those who worked so hard to make it and the other festivities that went with it a huge success.

As I watched the fireworks, they brought to mind Philippians 2:15, from the New King James version: "that you may become blameless and harmless, children of god without fault in the midst of a crooked and perverse generation, among whom you shine as lights in the world."

The New Century version says: "among whom you shine like stars in the dark world." Today we live in a very crooked and corrupt world.

Corruption and unethical practices run rampant in the business world. Moral values in our society are being degraded.

We as Christians know the reasons, we know Canada is based on good Christian principles, even to the point that the bible is quoted on the Peace tower in Ottawa: "He shall have dominion also from sea to sea." Psalm 72:8 is engraved on the east side of the Peace Tower.

We know that those principles, through the years are being undermined. So how can we make a difference? How can we as Christians make a difference, and reverse this trend?

We have to shine like stars; we have to be as bright as those fireworks the other night, in the midst of this darkness, that is all around us. If this were a sermon, point one would be, to do as it says in Philippians 2:12 ". . . work out your own salvation with fear and trembling."

All too often people ask the Lord into their hearts, then don't make any effort to grow in Christ.

They put little value on Bible reading and devotional time; they spend little if any, time in prayer, and fellowship with

godly people.

We can stay bright in a dark world, we can shine like a star. A shining star consistently sheds light into the darkness, we as Christians need to be like that, we need to be consistent so our families can depend on us, our church can depend on us, our community can depend on us, Canada can depend on us.

Canada is going to be changed by people who become shining stars, people like you and I who stand up for the moral and biblical principles of the word of God, people who are willing to bend their knee and pray for this great nation, those that are willing to pray for Canada.

The second point would be; if this were a sermon, is to let God shine through us. Phillipians 2:13: "for it is God who works in you both to will and to do for His good pleasure."

It is God working in us; we don't have to be alone in this dark perverse world.

If we accept Jesus Christ as our savior, it won't be us that is shining, it will be Christ shining through us!

We cannot become a shining star in the dark by ourselves, not a chance, but God working in and through us, we can become a shining star that will make a difference!

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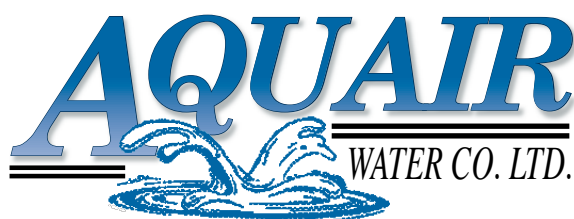
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