

Kettle River Echo

Trails to the Boundary Society
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Contributions for the next newsletter are asked to be submitted no later than the 15th of the month.

Celebrating Jerry Goodkey

After 20 years of unwavering commitment, Jerry Goodkey is retiring from his role as the dedicated Hot Lunch cook at Beaverdell Elementary School. Over the past two decades, Jerry has been more than just the person behind the hot lunches; he has been a cornerstone in our community.

Jerry's journey with Beaverdell Elementary has been marked by his tireless efforts to ensure that each student receives a nutritious lunch every second week. Not only were his meals healthy, but they also provided a wide variety of taste and textures for the students to experience. Some dishes were hits, while others were less popular, but Jerry was always greeted with happy smiles and excitement for his hot lunch meals.

Beyond the school, Jerry's contributions have had a significant impact on the wider Beaverdell/Carmi community. Through his "Friends Feeding Friends" program, he prepared meals for anyone in need. When that program ended, he established a weekly food bank that has been helping many individuals and families facing food insecurities. Jerry's generosity shines brightest during the holiday season, where he organizes and distributes Christmas hampers. In honor of his contributions, the newly constructed community garden and greenhouse has been named "Goodkey Gardens."

We extend our deepest gratitude for his many years of service and his unwavering dedication to helping others. Thank you for everything you have done and continue to do. Your presence will be missed in our small school, but your legacy will live on in the hearts of all the students and staff you have fed over the years.

"Never give up on a dream just because of the time it will take to accomplish it. The time will pass anyway."
— Earl Nightingale

Find Me



SUMMER STUDENT @ ROCK CREEK VISITOR CENTRE



Trails to The Boundary Society is excited to have a summer student working in the Rock Creek Visitor Centre this season. Ray tells us: "I have lived in the area my whole life; always hiking and walking along the trails. Something I am looking forward to this summer is getting to meet everyone who comes into the Visitor Centre. I enjoy chatting with people about their journeys, and where they are headed. It has become a great part of my day and something I look forward to every time I show up for work. So far, working at the Centre has been helping me grow so much as a person already - being super shy has been a bit of a struggle when it comes to talking to people face to face, but I feel more confident as each day goes by. I look forward to seeing what this summer has in store for me!"

Magic Mountain Art

INVITATION
Opening of an Exhibition
 Christine-Louise Krahenbuhl-Notz
On my way

Since retiring, I dabbled in all sorts of Art-Projects:

Acrylic Faces painting
 Abstract painting
 Mosaics
 Design
 and much more!

I do everything.

.... on my way!

Now I present my first collection.

But first I tell you how my Studio came to be.

When I bought the place it was an ordinary garage.

I put my heart and soul, a lot of creativity and strength into it.

I converted it into something truly special.

Share my joy, I invite you all to the grand opening.

Friday, July 12th 2024, 6 pm

6095 Hwy 3, Bridesville BC

(On Summit Anarchist Mountain)

Christine-Louise Krahenbuhl-Notz

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www.christine-louise.ch

Email: christine@christine-louise.ch

Midway Fire Rescue

Pancake Breakfast



Breakfast includes Pancakes, sausages, scrambled eggs along with coffee or juice

Monday July 1st, 2024

7:00 am to 11:00 am

Midway Fire Hall, Midway

Breakfast by Donation

Please Support this Midway Fire Rescue fundraiser

REMINDER

A reminder to all artists participating in the Trans Canada/KVR Art Showcase: submissions will be collected mid-August, in local venues (to be announced later), for display for the month of September.

We encourage short stories and poetry from all age groups as well.
 For questions, contact Pat: 250-528-0227

AGE CATEGORIES
 0-12 years old
 13-18 years old
 19-64 years old
 65+ years old

CALL FOR ARTISTS

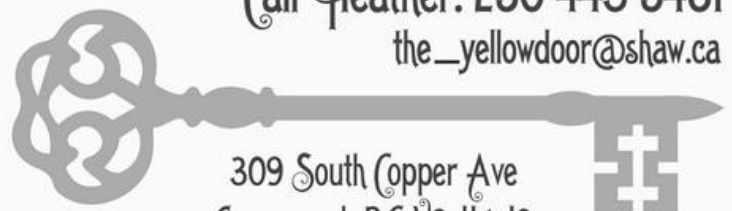


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SENIORS BEING SEEN

Upcoming Sessions...

Thurs. June 27th

Rachel Lautard, of Lind Creek Saddlery

will speak to us about her "Custom Leather Work and Repairs – Saddles, Tack, Chaps and More.

Thurs. July 4th

Olivia Schneider, Boundary Invasive Species - "Considering Divesting from Exploitive Industries" -

in this programme, Ms. Schneider will provide us with information, perspective and options not widely known or discussed.

Thurs. July 11th

Vicki Gee and Pat Henley - "What Do Various 'Economic Development Strategies Mean for Us in the Boundary, Which Strategies Will Serve Us Well, and Just WHO is this 'Us'???"

Thurs. July 18th

Janine LaCasse, the "Ukulele Lady"

Teaching us to play songs with basic, two chords and up/down strumming. Ukuleles will be provided (you can bring your own if you have one). Learn skills in a fun, lighthearted way, which you can share with friends, family and grandchildren.

Thurs. July 25th OR Friday July 26th - TBAS!!!

For exciting details follow

Come and join us for lively presentations, socializing and great locally-catered refreshments. Our free-of-charge programmes with refreshments are Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. at Riverside Centre, 3990 Hwy 3, Rock Creek, BC.

For additional information, please contact Programme Coordinator – Michele (Shelly) Garrison at shellygarrison1@gmail.com 250-442-2415 or check our monthly schedule online at West Boundary Connect.



On June 13th, Dave Duncan presented information on Artificial Intelligence. As with the use of other tools, such as hammers, AI can be used both CONSTRUCTIVELY / destructively. Through Wycliffe Bible Translations Mr. Duncan installs AI programs to translate (from English to a community's or individual's own language/dialect) up-to-date medical information as well as scripture. In this way Mr. Duncan is using AI to constructively empower persons living in remote and rural third world countries.

CELEBRATE WITH US!

CANADA DAY 2024

JAMES MCMYNN PARK

MIDWAY BC

MONDAY JULY 1ST

PANCAKE BREAKFAST 7AM @ THE FIREHALL BY DONATION

FREE LUNCH AT NOON @ THE BRIDGE

CANADA DAY PARADE 1PM

KARAOKE IN THE PARK

KID FRIENDLY GAMES 3PM

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WE NEED YOU!

CALLING FOR VOLUNTEERS



JUNE 30 - help with the prep - 12 PM - 2 PM

Stirring the chili, Shucking corn, Slicing buns, Mixing iced tea & lemonade and all the miscellaneous things that make this a great event!

No Experience Needed

JULY 1 - SET UP - 4 - 6 PM

Putting the cloths on the tables, Carry the food, plates, cups etc out of the hall to the Main Table for dinner and dessert

JULY 1 - CLEAN UP - 8 - 9 PM

cleanup the dinner & dessert. Washing up any dishes, cleaning up garbage, returning the leftover utensils and food.

No Experience Needed

FireWorks Start in or around

10PM

(at dark) what ever comes 1st.

FOR Volunteering

Please Contact, Leave a message if I do not answer

Christine Hinks 250-808-6449

NEW FIRESMART ON WHEELS TRAILER LAUNCH BY REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KOOTENAY BOUNDARY

FireSmart BC and the Fire Chiefs Association of BC have selected the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary (RDKB) to launch the province's first FireSmart on Wheels Trailer to educate community members on wildfire preparedness.

This innovative, 5,000-pound trailer is solar powered and designed to enhance FireSmart community events. It comes equipped with all necessary resources, including an awning, guides and manuals, tables, a tent, FireSmart promotional items, and equipment for an on-site presentation or information booth. Its compact design allows it to be easily towed by an SUV or electric truck ensuring efficiency and accessibility.

The trailer will also serve as a mobile den for Ember, the FireSmart Fox, the program's official mascot. As FireSmart's traveling ambassador, Ember will help spread community awareness and promote wildfire preparedness across the region.

The RDKB was chosen for this pilot program due to its emergency management team's impressive track record, dedicated wildfire mitigation specialists, and robust FireSmart initiatives. Last summer, despite limited field staff, the RDKB conducted 300 FireSmart Home Partners Program assessments. This achievement demonstrates the effectiveness of a regional FireSmart model in delivering cost-efficient and impactful wildfire education and mitigation strategies.

Housed at RDKB's Trail headquarters, the trailer will serve communities across the district appearing at various FireSmart events. Its debut is scheduled for Big White's Community Clean-Up Event on Saturday, June 22, and Sunday, June 23.

Carlene Pires, RDKB's Emergency Program and FireSmart Coordinator, expressed her team's enthusiasm: "We are thrilled to be provided with this opportunity to launch the first-ever FireSmart on Wheels Trailer. This mobile unit will significantly enhance our FireSmart efforts in schools and communities and provide valuable support to our wildfire mitigation specialists across the region. We are also eager to offer this resource to neighbouring First Nations, regional districts, and municipalities on loan for free, promoting widespread FireSmart education and resilience."

Hannah Swift, Acting Program Lead for FireSmart BC, added: "The launch of the new FireSmart on Wheels trailer is another exciting step forward in wildfire resilience. This innovative mobile unit will help our local and regional representatives educate residents about FireSmart principles more effectively, contributing to safer and stronger communities."

Phil Lemire, Executive Officer for the Fire Chiefs Association of BC echoed his support: "The introduction of the FireSmart Events Trailer represents a significant enhancement in our community outreach efforts. By providing a mobile, fully-equipped resource, teams can offer hands-on demonstrations and vital information on wildfire preparedness at various events. "This initiative underscores our commitment to empowering communities with the knowledge and tools needed for effective wildfire prevention and safety."

The pilot program's success, measured by data, feedback, and usage frequency, will determine its potential adoption across British Columbia.

For more information about the FireSmart on Wheels Trailer and RDKB's FireSmart initiatives, please contact Carlene Pires at RDKB's Trail Headquarters at 250.368.0259 or email firesmart@rdkb.com. Learn more about wildfire preparedness at firesmartbc.ca



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GHOST TOWN: Molson

By: Vic Boychuk

Molson was founded in 1900 by promoter George B. Meacham, and investor John W. Molson. The same Molson from the Molson Brewing Company and the Molson Bank which had branches in every province in Canada. In the first year the town had a newspaper, an attorney, three general stores, a drug store with a doctor's office, a blacksmith shop, and a dance hall. Molson also had three saloons, a livery barn, the Molson State Bank (the original safe is still there), an assay office, and a three-story hotel complete with a two-story outhouse (wonder how that worked!). The hotel was called Tonasket, named after the Okanogan Indian Chief. At a cost of \$8,500, it was one of the finest hotels in the country. It had 35 rooms; the rates were from 50 cents to \$1.00 per night and meals were 35 cents. The population grew to three hundred the first year. The town served as an important trading center for families of Northern Washington and Southern British Columbia (Sidley and Bridesville area).

By June of 1901 the population was down to 12, as mining didn't amount to much in the Okanogan Highlands. The Buckeye Mine built a twenty-stamp mill in 1904 but it only lasted for a couple of years. The Poland China Mine had an eight-stamp mill and operated for about forty years off and on. Some ore from this mine was shipped to the Trail Smelter in British Columbia. This was the only ore shipped from the Molson area and it closed down in 1938.

The Great Northern Railroad completed its route from Bridesville to Molson (which was 5 miles) in 1905-06, a stopover from Spokane to Princeton, BC. This brought more life to Molson and the town began to prosper again. Meacham never did register the land on which the town stood, so in 1909 a local man by the name of MacDonald registered the land and informed the residences and businesses that they were trespassing and ordered them to move.

A New Molson was established across the tracks about half a mile north of the old town site. For the next 20 years a bitter feud commenced over which was the official town. The bank was built on skids so it could be moved from one place to another. It ended up in New Molson. The Post Office was stolen and moved while the Postmaster was away for lunch.

A new hotel was built in 1911 to replace the original Molson Hotel which burned in 1909. It was named the New Imperial Hotel, renamed the New Wallace Hotel in 1916 and burned to the ground in 1923. A three-story school house in New Molson was built and housed an average of 115 students. It closed in 1969 and became a museum in 1982.

In 1935 the GN stopped its route to Molson and, once again, many people left to work elsewhere and only a few ranchers and farmers remained. That's how you will find Molson today. Old Molson has many old buildings and a great display of old farm machinery, mining equipment, and the buildings have a lot of artifacts in them. The Old School House is a museum and is a must see.

Some ghost towns just refuse to give up the ghosts, so as you walk through Old Molson watch for ghosts peering through the windows.



JUST CHAT by Liz Bryan

No Place Like Home

I am holding a very special rock. Russet brown in colour and with a little patch of green and yellow. I picked it up on a walk with Lark along the old road to an upper meadow above the canyon, which is deep in trees. and the sound of trickling water. The rock is small and multifaceted, and it balances easy in the hand.

I had just returned from an exhausting drive into the Kootenays, researching for my next book, and where I had been bothering archivists and visiting museums and meeting many new and interesting people. I had been invited to stay with one of them, Richie Mann, a most knowledgeable source for the whereabouts of existent traces of the old Dewdney Trail. He lived in Trail, appropriately. And it was here that I became ill, had to stay put a couple of days but eventually was well enough to drive home.

Oh, how that little backroad snaking south from the highway was a welcome sight, as it usually is, and 15 minutes later I

was home. Safe, if not completely sound. Just being there, looking out over the valley and the hills, down to the old barn and Mount Bonaparte was solace, indeed.

So, the next day, I went for that walk. Near where I picked up the stone, the hillside flattened out and the meadow adjacent to the US/Canada fence had once housed a homestead. It was known as the Blaine place, and I had looked it up in Geoff Bate's marvelous book *The Places of Kettle Valley*. Albert Blaine, born in New Mexico in 1889 and his wife Lucy had built a log cabin and lived here on this high bench from 1918 to 1925. They had 10 children. And there are many Blaines and descendants in the area today. Albert had moved around a bit, living first in Chesaw, then Republic, then Myncaster, Rock Creek, Ymir, Trail and Bridesville. The property had been bought by Gerry Harpur in the 1930s.

This was all history when we came to Myncaster, but I do remember we could still see a depression in the land where the old Blaine house once stood.

And there was also a large, high rock, roughly triangular in shape, on the steepest part of the property, facing across the border, and almost within view of Chesaw. To its right, a deep wooded canyon held the old road to Bridesville and at its back a tall, rounded green hill.

It has always been a special rock, one made for just sitting, for reflection, a perfect place to enjoy the view. The kids loved it, for high jumps and for the gophers or marmots who had burrowed out a home underneath, but for me it held me down, gave me roots.

Bill Harpur told me long ago that Lucy Blaine, after her chores were done, often came and sat on this stone. For her it must have been a place of escape, to relax from chores and worry, just far enough away from the noise and confusion of a little log house and the children. I think of her often with respect and acknowledge that her life must have been far more difficult, and yet perhaps more fulfilling, than my own.

Anyway, I climbed onto this look-out stone for a bit of a rest, very glad to be home. The lupines on the hills around were just starting into brilliance and as I held onto my new little rock, I wondered about the Blaine's water supply. Did it come from that creek in the canyon, or did they have a well? I looked back at the canyon, and there was a big black bear. Just standing and looking at me. I called in the dog — no wonder she had been sniffing around— slithered off my perch and began to sing. I guess me and the dog and a scratchy old voice was too much for the bear. He slithered back into the trees, and we wandered home, singing *The Teddy Bear's Picnic*, one my bear-scaring favourites,

When I got home, I wrote the word BEAR on the underside of my red rock, just in case I ever forget this lovely morning.



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RDKB BOARD HIGHLIGHTS

(May 29, 2024 Board Meeting)

Osoyoos Indian Band, Mercer Celgar, Forest Enhancement Society BC**Re: Fibre Recovery Partnership**

The Forest Enhancement Society (FESBC) aims to reduce the risk of wildfire around communities and utilizes fibre that would be burned. The Okanagan Indian Band (OIB), with assistance from FESBC, has managed the incremental costs of delivering fibre to Mercer Celgar when it is too expensive for contractors to do so. The OIB has assisted fibre removal from over 50 logging sites (equivalent to 2,400 logging trucks of fibre). This reduces carbon emissions (equivalent to removing 11,000 mid-sizes vehicles off the roads for one year). It also enables the OIB to properly manage their lands. This project has seen over \$1.6 million go back to local contractors.

BC Climate Solutions Council

Freya Phillips, RDKB's Senior Energy Specialist, has been appointed to the BC Climate Solutions Council.

Boundary Services Committee: Keeping invasive mussels out of our local waters

The RDKB's Board will send a letter to the Provincial and Federal Government representatives responsible for the monitoring, prevention, and response to invasive mussels in British Columbia requesting that all efforts be made and properly funded to prevent the entry of these mussels into our local waters.

Big White Transfer Station

The three year contract for services associated with its Operation and Maintenance has been awarded to Seldom Silent Environmental Ltd (July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2027)

GRANTS-IN-AID DISTRIBUTED FOR AREA E/WEST BOUNDARY

- Kettle Valley Golf Club – computer and peripherals: \$1,347.33

(June 12, 2024 Board Meeting)

Droughts & Water Conservation

The current proactive actions and future recommendations for water conservation in RDKB's communities will be brought to the next Board meeting on June 26, 2024 for discussion.

1875: Amend Areas A, B, C, D, Mt. Baldy, Jewel Lake, Bridesville Zoning and Land Use

RDKB's Board of Directors will ADOPT the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 1875, 2024

This is a portion of the RDKB Board Highlights. To subscribe directly to the full RDKB Board Highlights: <https://jointheconversation.rdkb.com/board-highlights>

90th Annual Harpur Cattle Drive Rolls Through Rock Creek

BORDERLINE 4-H CLUB NEWS

By: Adeline Bond

Borderline 4-H Club



CANADA

British Columbia

DIVISION UPDATES:

The Cloverbuds (6-8 year olds) have been studying horses this month, so they went on a field trip to Mel's to meet her horses. They helped brush the horses, clean their hooves, ride them, and went on a scavenger hunt around the farm. They also did a horse themed art project and learned about horse safety.

The outdoor living division have made plasters of animal tracks, learned bird identification, and made insect sculptures.

The horse division had lessons on horse anatomy, grooming, massage, jumping and a rope clinic. They also enjoyed a field trip to Freemans.

The small engine division have been working on different engines at Les' shop. They are learning how to clean, check compression, and check the spark plugs on a chainsaw.

FUNDRAISER EVENTS:

The Rib Dinner at the Pub was a huge success, we made over \$3000! Thank you to all the community members who came out to support our club.

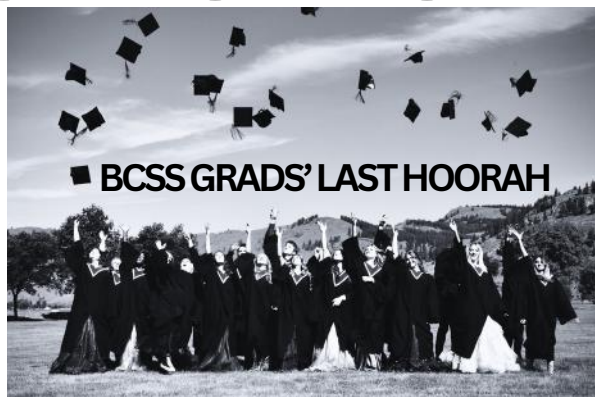
We had so many great silent auction items donated and a lot of high bidders! Thank you to everyone who supported the auction by donating or bidding.

Our bottle drive also raised over \$2200 dollars. Thank you to anyone who donated because it really helped!

We also want to thank West Boundary Community Forest for supporting us with a \$1000 grant. We are overwhelmed with gratitude and appreciation with all the community support for our club!

We are putting together a club float for the Canada Day Parade, so look forward to seeing you there!

**SCHOOL'S
OUT FOR
summer**



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SUMMER FUN

weekly schedule

Messy it
MONDAY

Complete a craft or DIY project. Be prepared: it's going to get messy!

Take a Trip
TUESDAY

Take a trip to somewhere fun, like the park, a museum, or the zoo!

Water Fun
WEDNESDAY

Have a blast getting wet at the pool, a splash pad, or with water balloons!

Thoughtful
THURSDAY

Do something nice for someone else! (Write a card, make a meal, do a job)

Friendship
FRIDAY

Spend time with friends - old or new!



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The Cranky Uncle game uses cartoons and critical thinking to fight misinformation. The game was developed by University of Melbourne scientist John Cook, in collaboration with creative agency Goodbeast. The game is now available for free on iPhone and Android.

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PLAY IN A Browser

Check this out ... games help keep your brain sharp!

Are you a Processor or Producer in the Boundary Region? Take our Survey!

Boundary Food Systems Inventory and Assessment aims to collect important information about food producers and processors in the Boundary Region of the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary. The data collected will be used to better understand producers and processors, their needs, and how the Boundary Food Hub may be able to support them. The survey will run until the end July, 2024. Participants will be entered into a draw for a \$150 gift card to the Kettle Valley Food Co-Op. This research is in collaboration with Selkirk College and has been approved by the Selkirk College Research Ethics Board.

To find out more about the project or if you have any questions, please contact the Student Researcher Dorothy Beale (dbeale@selkirk.ca).

Scan the QR code below or follow this link to take the survey:

<https://www.surveymonkey.ca/r/L9YRLXM>



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Summit Artists' Market

The Mongolian Yurt @ Summit RV Resort is now dedicated to showcasing the works of Local Artists and Crafters!

---OPEN THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY---

Outdoor Markets start in June

6075 Highway 3, Bridesville BC

Submissions will be on an ongoing basis- for info about the Outdoor Market or Store, email: SummitArtistMarket@gmail.com

West Boundary Family Connections

Rock Creek Medical Centre
Every Friday 9:30 – 11:00

Starting January 5th

Last one for the season: June 28
Will resume: September 6

A free play group for families with at least one child aged 0-6.

A healthy snack will be provided.

Registration is not required for this program

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mary-ann.dennis@bfiss.org

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Little Johnny comes home from Sunday school with a black eye.

His father sees it and says, "Johnny, how many times do I have to tell you not to fight with the other boys?"

"But Dad, it wasn't my fault. We were all in church saying our prayers. We all stood up and my teacher in front of me had her dress in the crack of her butt. I reached over and pulled it out. That's when she hit me!"

"Johnny," the father said. "You don't do those kinds of things to women."

Sure enough, the very next Sunday Johnny came home with the other eye black and blue.

Johnny's father said, "Johnny, I thought we had a talk!"

"But Dad," Johnny said, "It wasn't my fault. There we were in church saying our prayers. We all stood up and my teacher in front of us had her dress in the crack of her butt. Then Louie who was sitting next to me saw it and he reached over and pulled it out. Now I know she doesn't like this, so I pushed it back in!"



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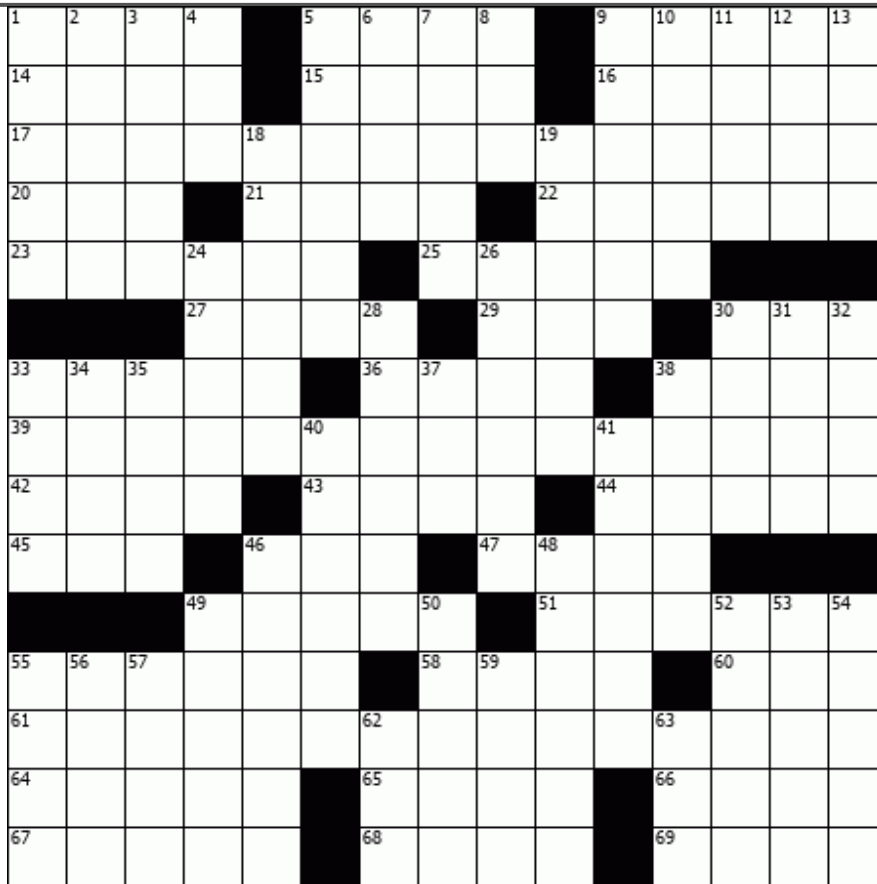
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Crossword

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5. Autumnal stone
9. Bank job
14. Babe in the woods
15. Sake base
16. Video's counterpart
17. LIGHTS!
20. School of thought
21. Sound from early arenas, really
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42. Spare change?
43. Broadcasts
44. Positive terminal
45. Watch undercover
46. Where to find Larry King
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49. What Joe Friday carried
51. Places for les enfants
55. River into the Ohio
58. March Madness org.
60. Pint for Andy Capp
61. ACTION!
64. "Oklahoma!" aunt
65. It may be golden
66. Pulitzer poet Sexton
67. Five-time Horse of the Year
68. It's well for the French
69. Peter III, for one



Down

1. Shenanigan
2. Low-lying wet land
3. South Beach locale
4. Not in operation
5. Camden Yards denizen
6. Typing type
7. Capital just west of 0 degrees longitude
8. Zodiac constellation
9. Mad Carroll character
10. Continental currency
11. Second Commandment taboo
12. Window part
13. Easy throw
18. California city
19. "Broadway" Joe
24. Hotel offering
26. Murder mystery feature
28. Type of fever
30. Certain shark
31. Elderly
32. Like a 1909-S VDB penny
33. Some classified listings (Abbr.)
34. Computer component
35. British conservative party member
37. Canal site
38. Sony competitor
40. 1982 winner of eight Academy Awards
41. Reckless, impetuous person
46. Cuban missile crisis figure
48. Make soundproof
49. Reveals
50. Boredom
52. Some bowling areas
53. "Maria ____" (1941 hit song)
54. More withered
55. Half a fortnight
56. Car bar
57. Type of pepper
59. Nat King ____
62. Sphere
63. Mr. Ed's tidbit

Solution on page 8

Sunshine AND Summertime

Why did the roofer go to the doctor?

He had shingles.

Why is it annoying to eat near basketball players?

They dribble all the time.



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TUESDAYS

- **Musical Jam** @ Midway Seniors' Centre (2 pm – 4 ish) every 1st and 3rd Tuesday
- **Greenwood Senior's Thrift Store** open 11 am – 3 pm

WEDNESDAYS

- **West Boundary Lil' Explorers** @ McMynn Village Park in Midway (9:30 am – 10:30 am) running July 3 – August 28
- **Greenwood Senior's Bingo** @ 1 pm

THURSDAYS

- **Kettle River Horse Club** meetings @ 7 pm @ the Riverside Centre in RC (second Thursday of each month)
- **Kettle River Art Club** in Greenwood meets on the 1st Thursday of each month for a potluck at 12 pm, and meeting at 1 pm. Guests welcome! The Art Club is located in the McArthur Centre, side entrance, at 1375 Veterans Lane. www.KRAC.ca (250) 449-5026
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SATURDAYS

- **Greenwood Senior's Thrift Store** open 11 am – 3 pm (closed Saturdays of a long weekend)

THURSDAY, JUNE 27 (1:30 PM) @ RIVERSIDE CENTRE

- Seniors Being Seen: Rachel Lautard, of Lind Creek Saddlery

MONDAY, JULY 1

- Pancake Breakfast @ Midway Fire Hall (7 am)
- Free Lunch @ The Bridge (12 pm)
- Canada Day Parade (1 pm) in Midway
- Karaoke @ James McMynn Park
- Kid Friendly Games @ James McMynn Park (3 pm)
- Beer Garden @ James McMynn Park
- Dinner by Donation @ James McMynn Park (5 pm)
- That Live Band @ James McMynn Park (7 pm)
- Fireworks @ James McMynn Park (dusk)

THURSDAY, JULY 4 (1:30 PM) @ RIVERSIDE CENTRE

- Seniors Being Seen: Olivia Schneider, Boundary Invasive Species – "Considering Divesting from Exploitive Industries"

THURSDAY, JULY 11 (1:30 PM) @ RIVERSIDE CENTRE

- Seniors Being Seen: Vicki Gee and Pat Henley – "What Do Various 'Economic Development Strategies Mean for Us in the Boundary, Which Strategies Will Serve Us Well, and Just WHO is this 'Us'???"

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JULY 13-14

- Greenwood B.C. Founders Day, celebrating Greenwood's 127th Birthday (www.facebook.com/foundersday)

THURSDAY, JULY 18 (1:30 PM) @ RIVERSIDE CENTRE

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