

Kettle River Echo

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

Greenwood Post Office Celebrates 110 Years of Service

Step back in time and into history—Greenwood's iconic Post Office is marking its 110th year of continuous service! But long before it became a centre of communication, the site had a very different role.

Originally, this prime piece of property was owned by my great uncle, John William "Billie" Nelson, a true pioneer who opened Greenwood's very first hotel—the Pioneer Hotel—in 1896. Back then, it was hailed as the finest accommodation in town, proudly offering loft space for six men. Though the building underwent three renovations, a major shift came in 1910 when Greenwood's City Council drastically slashed the number of liquor licenses from 26 to just 5. Ever perceptive, Billie saw the writing on the wall and sold the land to the federal government.

Construction of the new Post Office was slow, delayed by World War I supply shortages. The original plans called for a grander clock tower, but a shortage of brick forced a more modest design. Still, on May 18, 1915, the Greenwood Post Office officially opened its doors—and it's been serving the community ever since.

One of its crown jewels is the clock, one of only four shipped from England to Canada in 1914. Over a century later, it still keeps accurate time and chimes on the hour. Inside, visitors are treated to beautifully preserved historic details: soaring 16-foot ceilings, intricate mosaic floors, original desks and countertops, and gleaming brass mailboxes engraved with "DOC" for Dominion of Canada. The original safe can now be seen just outside the entrance to the Greenwood Museum and Visitors Centre.

Upstairs, the building once housed Greenwood's second Customs House, complete with original furnishings and cozy living quarters for the postmaster. And if you believe the stories, one former resident may never have left—some say a ghostly figure still appears in the upstairs windows.

If you're a fan of history or the paranormal, don't miss the chance to explore Greenwood's past through one of our guided walking tours: Looking Back in Time or The Ghosts of Greenwood. The Post Office is more than just a building—it's a living piece of our community's rich, storied past.

Maureen Grant ~Greenwood Tours

"GOLDEN STAR AWARD" PRESENTED TO LOCAL TEACHER

On Tuesday, June 10, Mrs. Eaton's Grade 5/6 class from Greenwood Elementary visited their senior friends at Parkview Manor for their final visit of the school year. What began four years ago as a December advent project—creating 24 gift packages for residents—has blossomed into a meaningful, year-round intergenerational program.

Throughout the year, students and seniors have conducted interviews, written instructions to colour snowmen, built gumdrop towers, flown paper airplanes, created scrapbook pages, and more. Their most cherished activity remains simply spending time together.

To recognize the impact of this initiative, Mrs. Eaton was presented with the "Golden Star Award" (for the second year in a row) by the BC Retired Teachers' Association, along with funding to support future visits and transportation costs.



BC Retired Teachers' Association's Grace Wilson (L) presenting award to Mrs. Jennifer Eaton (R)



Greenwood Elementary's Grade 5/6 students interacting with Parkview Manor residents

"THE ONLY IMPOSSIBLE JOURNEY IS THE ONE YOU NEVER BEGIN."

~TONY ROBBINS

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Grand Opening!



MaMa's Grill

and the new

Greenwood Artisan Gallery & Steampunk Emporium!

Enjoy an afternoon of festivities with live music and entertainment.

Come meet with our incredible local and regional artisans and see their amazing work!

June 28th @ 1pm

Downtown Greenwood

Mark your calendars!

We look forward to seeing you!

ARE YOU CERTIFIED TO RUN A CHAINSAW?



Trails to the Boundary is organizing a Chainsaw Certification course.

The date has not yet been set. It'll be 1.5 days in length and will cost \$300 per person.

Please email admin@trailstotheboundary.com if you are interested in taking this course.

SENIORS BEING SEEN



At "Seniors Being Seen" Show and Tell, Ron Everson displayed this museum quality silk-chiffon and silk cut-velveteen "Flapper" gown. It was completely hand sewn, including tiny black and crystal sequin embellishments and an out-sized hand painted black & gold brooch, worn at her left hip. Mr. Everson's Grandmother must have been beautiful wearing it. This mint-condition heirloom is a treasure of by-gone elegance.

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Upcoming Sessions...

Thur. June 26 - 1:30 pm

Programming TBD

Thur. July 3 - 1:30 pm

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Thur. July 10 - 1:30 pm

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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 pm at Riverside Centre, 3990 Hwy 3, Rock Creek, BC.

For suggestions and/or further information, please contact Programme Coordinator - Michele (Shelly) Garrison at shellygarrison1@gmail.com 250-442-2415 or check our monthly schedule online at www.westboundary.com

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RCBFA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE –Dean Corbett

At the last fall fair, a friend stopped to visit with me after the opening ceremonies. We talked for a while, then he remarked that he was concerned with the high price of admission. I was somewhat surprised and did not say much. So, this month I will write about what a great value admission to our fair is, and how you can make that value even better!

I believe the adults' admission will be about \$20–22 (this has not yet been determined by the RCBFA BOD and Membership). What does that get you? Let's start with the entertainment on the dais which runs from about 9:30 am to 10 pm on Saturday and Sunday ends at about 4:30. This year we have bands like Barracuda (Heart Tribute), Johnny and June (Cash Tribute), as well as several duos and groups from our boundary area. Tribute bands at the Oliver mini theatre usually cost about \$30 per ticket for an evening concert. Weekend tickets to the Shambala Festival in Salmo are \$540 per adult including camping and parking!

Our parking is free, camping is reasonable, food is quite expensive if you choose to buy it, but there are many other things you can do than eat, listen and park! Chris the Clown is a popular interactive experience for young and old alike! We have open and 4H livestock shows, arena entertainment including lawnmower races, equine events and gymkhana, the ever-popular Super Dogs, vendor field, local artisan market, a variety of food vendors, baking, sewing, quilting, pickling, artwork, and other pavilion displays are there to see and appreciate. Locally grown flowers and vegetables festoon the agricultural building while the Cowboys' Rest has great scarecrows to visit with and a place to cool down out of the sun (let's hope for sun!). This and more are all included in the price of admission!

Food isn't free or cheap you may say, but at the RC Fall Fair you are allowed to bring your own food and non-alcoholic beverages onto the grounds. Unlike at some ski hills where you are confined to special bag lunch areas, and professional sports arenas or movie theatres where food from home is prohibited, at our fair you may eat your home-made picnics wherever you choose. We even have a bottle filling station so you can fill 'er up with fresh water for free!

I realize that tickets to the carnival rides and games are somewhat expensive, but not if your kids enter and happen to win the scarecrow contest or some of the children's aggregate events. Ride wristbands are included for winning some children's class prizes! We often have "door prize" wrist bands at the pre-fair work bees. Ordering wristbands ahead and on-line gets you a discount. We may not have the PNE rollercoaster (which was born four years after I was and is still going strong but looks and sounds as rickety as I do), but we do have exciting and interesting rides and games for all ages.

Enter lots of free entry exhibition classes and you can earn prize money. Yes, our entry fees for almost every class are free! Entering classes involves some planning and work but I always find it exciting to see what place my project(s) achieve.

One of the best ways to economize at the fair is to volunteer your skills, time, and energy at the pre-fair weekend work bees on Sept 6th & 7th. Each day you volunteer for 4+ hours to help set up the grounds, you receive a day pass admission. We welcome help from singles to families with their kids and their grandparents!

You can start saving up now for a big splurge or formulate your family plan to spend as little as possible. It is your and your family's choice how much or little you budget for at the RC Fall Fair! So, get on with your plans and get ready for a great, affordable family experience on Sept 13 & 14 this year!

IN MEMORY ~ DOUGLAS BRYAN JANUARY 18, 1931 – MAY 3, 2025

Doug was born in Penticton, BC on Jan. 18, 1931 to parents Hugh and Alice Bryan, and passed away on May 3, 2025 in Kelowna, BC at age of 94.

He was pre-deceased by his brothers Bob and Dave as well as his sister Frances. He is survived by his wife Cecelia, sons Wesley (Bobbi), Russell (Gail) and daughter Rena, six grandchildren Carla, Jessica, Christopher, Garry, Dakota and Hailey, nine great grandchildren Dayton, Raelyn, Rayne, Aysia, Daegen, Kaydee, Kobe, Taillon, and Jack and one great-great grandson Hudson.

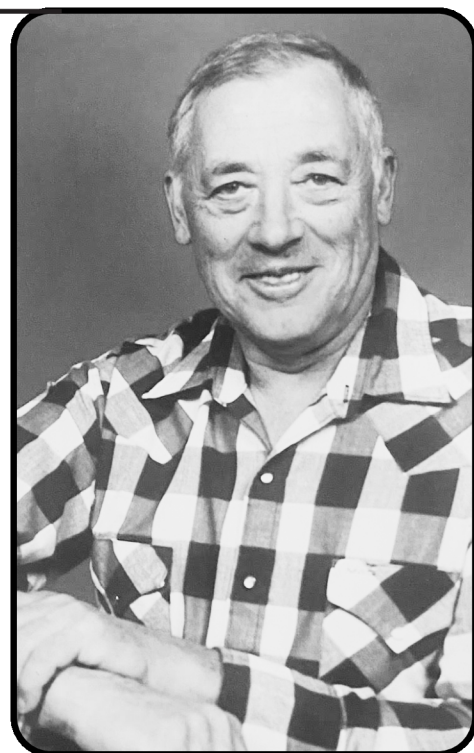
Doug grew up around OK Falls, BC and pursued a career in forestry mainly as a cat operator all over BC. He's last job was with Pope and Talbot as a grader operator.

In his later years Doug married Cee and enjoyed his retirement doing all his hobbies with her at his side: camping, fishing, wood working, hunting and target shooting. He went to every rifle shoot he could get to and competed well into his 90's, winning a lot. He loved watching wildlife from his window with his spotting scope.

Doug also enjoyed his family and towed the grandkids around on the quad or snowmobile a lot. He will be missed by us all.

Memorial to be held on June 21 at 1PM located at Kettle Wildlife Hall 1635 Dump Rd, Rock Creek.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Kettle Wildlife Association.



West Boundary Li'l Explorers

Li'l Explorers is an outdoor, play-based group for families with at least one child aged 0 – 6.



July and August:

Wednesdays 9:30 – 10:30
McMynn Village Park, Midway

Registration is not required.

For more information email
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Boundary Family Services
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West Boundary Family Connections

Rock Creek Medical Centre
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September to June

The last one for this season is Friday
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A healthy snack will be provided.
Registration is not required for this program

For any further information please email:
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This program is presented by Boundary Family Services and
funded by the Public Health Agency of Canada



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Working Together to Reduce Wildfire Risk: Meet Your RDKB FireSmart Specialists
Ready, set, rake! The Regional District of Kootenay Boundary (RDKB) is fired up (in a good way) to introduce its dynamic 2025 Wildfire Mitigation Specialist (WMS) Team—your friendly neighbourhood experts here to help you FireSmart your property, access up to \$5,000 in rebates, and reduce wildfire risks one lawnmower pass at a time.

Whether it's clearing roofs and gutters, creating fire-resistant landscaping, or relocating combustibles, these specialists are here to make it easier (and more rewarding) than ever for residents to take proactive steps before wildfire season heats up.

"We've got a great, experienced, and enthusiastic team," says Carlene Pires, RDKB's Regional FireSmart Coordinator "There's already strong interest from community members to FireSmart their homes. The program is gaining traction, rebates are a great incentive, and we're starting the season with a waitlist that built over winter, which is a fantastic sign. Our team is more than ready to hit the ground running."



From left to right: Ruby, Liam, Robbie and Darren

Meet Your 2025 FireSmart All-Stars:

- **Robbie McClary – (New) Wildfire Mitigation Lead (All of RDKB)** ~ After working closely with residents in the Greater Trail Area last year, Robbie steps into a new leadership role in 2025, supporting the whole WMS team and helping to expand FireSmart efforts across the region. Robbie will be making appearances at events throughout the season—stop by and say hi!
- **Ruby Nixon-Bilski – Greater Trail Area** ~ A true Kootenay local with seven years in BC Wildfire Service, Ruby has moved from wildfire suppression into wildfire prevention—and she's loving it. "After years on the frontlines, it feels amazing to help communities get ahead of the risk," says Ruby. When she's not FireSmarting, you'll find her skiing, hiking, biking, or climbing her way through the Kootenays.
- **Darren Remenda – Christina Lake & Grand Forks** ~ A returning FireSmart pro and Christina Lake Fire Department member, Darren brings local know-how and a deep commitment to wildfire safety. In 2024 alone, he completed over 100 FireSmart assessments. "It's only a matter of time before our area faces a wildfire threat. I'm here to help you prepare before that day comes."
- **Liam Geary – Greenwood, Midway, Rock Creek, Bridesville & Mount Baldy** ~ Liam brings his construction background and fire service experience as a Grand Forks Fire Department member to a newly dedicated area now getting its own full-time Wildfire Mitigation Specialist for the first time. With expertise in building materials, wildlife habitats, and local tree species, Liam is excited to help these communities take their FireSmart efforts to the next level.

More Help Is on the Way!

A dedicated Wildfire Mitigation Specialist for the Big White to Rock Creek corridor will be coming soon—stay tuned!

Get Involved – And Get Rebates!

Residents who complete a free FireSmart Home Assessment with a WMS are eligible for rebates of up to \$5,000 on mitigation work. It's a 50% cost-share, so for every dollar you spend improving wildfire resilience, you get 50 cents back. From clearing brush to upgrading siding and moving woodpiles, it all adds up. The rebate application intake runs up to October 31, 2025, and is distributed on a first-come, first-served basis, while funding is available.

Assessments are confidential, free, and participation is easy. Book yours today and start making positive changes to your home ignition zones! Contact the RDKB WMS team by email firesmart@rdkb.com, telephone: 250-368-0259 or online: <https://emergency.rdkb.com/FireSmart>

See the Team in Action!

You'll find RDKB's WMS team at community events and farmers markets all summer long. Upcoming appearances include:

- Big White Community Clean-Up – June 21
- Mount Baldy Wildfire Preparedness Weekend – June 27–29

Check out the full list of events at the [RDKB Community Calendar](#).



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Kettle River District Women's Institute Spring Conference & AGM

On May 6th, 24 members of the Kettle River District Women's Institute, from four branches, met at 1810 Johnstone Creek Road East at the Fossen's Guest Lodge to hold the Spring Conference and AGM. 5 guests/ speakers also attended the day hosted by the Bridesville Women's Institute and "fed" a wonderfully tasty variety of foods for lunch.

Thank you to:

- Courtney Streeter LPN / Foot Care Nurse for speaking about her mobile foot care service--providing foot care either in home or booked appointments at the Rock Creek Clinic.
- Jade Fossen for empowering Positive Thinking and all her self care tips.
- Christine's surprise guest, Karin Thompson, the recent recipient of the Boundary Women's Coalition Award for Health and Wellness 2025, for sharing her nursing experience and work with women of the Boundary Women's Coalition experiencing domestic abuse and offering support to their children and families.
- Pat Henley for judging the competitions (as listed below):

5 ITEM DISPLAY	DESSERT SQUARES	CRAFT PROJECT MADE WITH DOILIES	CRAFT PROJECT MADE WITH RE-PURPOSED MATERIALS
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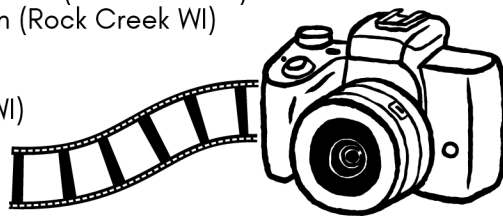
Judy Watson and Brenda Schmalz both received 10 year pins. Mary Cannon was presented with a District Service pin for her many years with the district as Treasurer appointee, by outgoing president of the district, Janet Thorpe. A very big thank you to both of them from all the branches and women of the WI.

2025 EXECUTIVE BOARD:

- President (elected by acclimation): Maria Robichaud (Bridesville WI)
- Secretary appointee: Donna Anschutz (Main River WI)
- Treasurer appointee: Mary Cannon (Rock Creek WI)

DIRECTORS:

- Lissa McMaster (Sunshine Valley WI)
- Marie Bourgh (Bridesville WI)
- Brenda Schmalz (Rock Creek WI)
- Lynne McKillican (Main River WI)



Back Row L-R: Mary Cannon (Rock Creek WI), Lynne McKillican (Main River WI)
Front Row L-R: Maria Robichaud (Bridesville WI), Lissa McMaster (Sunshine Valley WI), Donna Anschutz (Main River WI), Brenda Schmalz (Rock Creek WI), Marie Bourgh (Bridesville WI)

KETTLE RIVER FOOD SHARE SOCIETY

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING NOTICE

Where:

Riverside Centre, Rock Creek

When:

Friday, September 19th, 2025

Time:

12noon - 2pm

We will have a BBQ with hot dogs/refreshments.

Everyone welcome! Come and see what we are doing at your local community food share.

There will be an election of officers to follow.

We are looking for volunteers as well as directors for this very important community service.



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RDKB BOARD HIGHLIGHTS

May 26, 2025 Board Meeting

RDKB Climate Action Reserve Fund

(\$22,000 from the RDKB Climate Action Reserve Fund will be transferred to the Boundary Integrated Watershed Service in order to support the Phase 2 Floodplain Mapping. The 2025-2029 Financial Plan Bylaw No. 1900 will be amended accordingly.

Heighten Management Inc.- LCRB referral

The RDKB Board of Directors rejected the Patron Participation Entertainment Endorsement application for the Fourth Ace Bar & Smokehouse in Electoral Area E/Big White. The decision was based on concerns about noise impacts on nearby residents, recent documented noise violations, unauthorized use of common strata property, and significant public opposition, with 35 letters against and only 2 in support.

Jun 4, 2025 Board Meeting

Renaming of the RDKB's Hardy Mountain Doukhobor Village

The Hardy Mountain Doukhobor Village will be renamed the Makortoff Doukhobor Village.

Grants-in-Aid for Area E

- Grand Forks Border Bruins Hockey Club - assistance with annual operations: \$3,000

Next Board meeting: Wednesday, Jun 25, 2025

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



GOLDEN HORIZONS PROGRAM

Nourishing Foods
(Mon 10 - 1 pm) Max 6

with Keegan
McLaughlin (Chef)

June 23rd

- Chicken Parmesan with Marinara Sauce
- Coleslaw & Chocolate Mousse

All events are free to attend, but pre registration is required

Register at the Westbridge Thrift Shop, or email goldenhorizons65@gmail.com



Congratulations to all BCSS graduates of 2025. May your feet always take you where your heart wants to go.






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- OCTOBER 15TH
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- DECEMBER 10TH




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The Lost Gold Bars of Camp McKinney

By: Vic Boychuk

The date was Tuesday, August 18, 1896, when the co-owner of the Cariboo Mine, George McAuley, decided that he would deliver the gold from the mine to Midway where it would be shipped to the San Francisco mint. Usually, they delivered the gold once a month or so. About three miles from town, he made a quick stop as there was a masked man with a Winchester pointing at him. McAuley was asked to throw the saddlebag (which held three bricks of gold weighing 656 1/2 ounces) down to the ground. While looking down a barrel of a Winchester, McAuley obliged and threw down the saddlebag with the gold.

The robber warned the driver to drive on and not to turn back. McAuley then drove to Midway to report the crime, but the police were out of town. James Monahan (McAuley's partner) checked to see if any of the workers were missing, they were all there. McAuley then went to Midway to report the robbery to the Provincial Police while Monahan organized a posse and headed to the scene of the robbery. The posse couldn't find anything. Later Constables William McMynn and Isaac Dinsmore arrived at Camp McKinney and asked a few questions and were then taken to the scene of the robbery. They found the saddlebag, biscuits, a partial bottle of whiskey, some raw eggs, and some water in a bottle. The robber had been waiting for a while. A reward was issued. It wasn't long before Monahan got a letter.

That letter was later published in the November 14, 1896, issue of the Grand Forks Miner. The letter read as follows:

"I met a man in a saloon in Oroville at about the end of May. We fell to drinking together and he told me that his name was Matthew Roderick, from Seattle, that he was very hard up and on his way to get the bullion from Camp McKinney, an easy job, he said".

"He had a gun, a Winchester I think, and was going to stage a holdup. He liked the way I held my liquor, said I'd be one with a cool head and wanted me to come in with him on the job. I didn't want to. Roderick said he was a dead shot and he wouldn't hesitate to kill me if I revealed what passed between us that night".

"We went to Camp McKinney where we both got work. After we had been working three months, and nothing happened, I left for Trail Creek late in August. After I'd been there three days I read an account of the robbery of the Camp McKinney bullion in the Spokesman Review, so I thought I'd better let you know about Roderick".

Well Monahan checked the records and found that Roderick did work at Camp McKinney, lived in an old shack at the edge of town, and always gambled his money away. Before the robbery Roderick had a bad back and was off work. A few days after the robbery he decided to go back home to Seattle to recuperate. The miners felt sorry for him and collected \$90 for his trip home. According to the miners Roderick left on the stage back to Seattle with just a blanket. Roderick also told Keane that he would come back to work when he felt better, and Keane agreed.

The Cariboo Mining Company reached out to The Pinkertons Detective Agency in Washington. They had no trouble locating Roderick in the directory as a civil engineer. They had a lady agent move in next door to Roderick and once in a while they had a little talk. She found out that Roderick had paid off some back taxes and took out a \$3,000 insurance policy. Mrs. Roderick also told the agent that her husband was going to leave on a business trip that would make them rich. All the evidence pointed to Roderick as the robber, but the company was more interested in getting their gold bars back. They now suspected that Roderick took the small gold bar (hidden in the blanket) and buried the large gold bricks, as they were quite heavy and would be easily noticed.

About three months later Roderick decided to go back to Camp McKinney. Unaware that he was followed, Roderick traveled by train to Concully, Washington, where he bought a horse and rode North to the Boundary of BC.

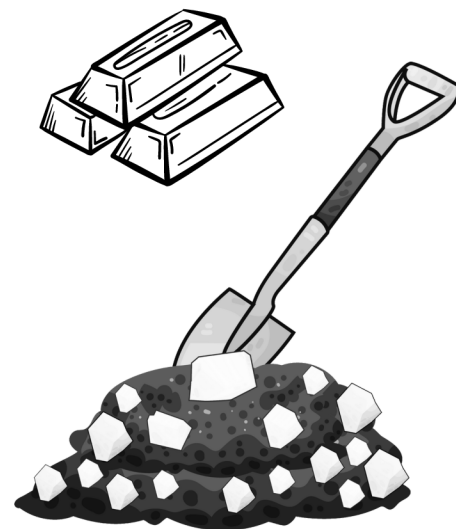
Camp McKinney was preparing a welcoming party for Matthew Roderick's arrival. They placed armed men guarding every approach to the Town. Graham and a fellow called Alexine (or Long Alex) were hidden at the forks of the Sidley and Fairview Roads. From this point they had an excellent view of the surrounding countryside. Alexine spotted Roderick, rode back to town to tell the Provincial Police. McMynn told Keane (company superintendent) to rehire Roderick as well as anyone that comes with him. He would have provincial Police watching Roderick. Armed the two police and superintendent Keane set off down the trail. By this time, it was about 10 pm and dark. As they traveled further, they could hear a horse approaching. They waited until Roderick came closer. Keane called in the dark "is that you Matt?". Roderick answered "yes". He turned around to face Keane with his Winchester in his hand. Keane thought he was pointing the gun at him. Keane then drew his revolver and shot

Roderick. At the same time Dean (one of the policemen) also fired at Roderick thinking that Roderick had fired at Keane. Well, Keane's bullet killed Roderick.

Later Keane had testified that Roderick was pointing the gun at him, but when they checked Roderick's rifle it had a rag stuffed in the muzzle and it was quite rusty. Roderick had buried his guns at the time of the robbery. Under Roderick's coat they found a special vest made with two pockets under each armpit large enough for the gold bricks to fit into. Keane was brought to trial in Vernon on June of 1897. He was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to one day in jail. If Roderick buried his weapons, you would think that the gold bricks would also be buried nearby.

Some interesting facts according to the court documents:

- On Roderick's body they found a will made out to his wife, some paper money, 3 candles, twenty dollars worth of gold coins, a hand gun, and two pieces of gold. The gold was later checked and found to be 625/1000 to 634/1000 pure, which matched the gold bricks that were missing. The whiskey bottle that was found at the robbery site matched some bottles that were at Roderick's cabin. The vest with the special pockets, (called a "smugglers vest") was, in those days quite common for miners to wear them.
- One thing that is for certain, the robbery did take place and the gold has never been found. Somewhere around McMynn's Meadows about three miles from Camp McKinney, there are two gold bricks buried, in a shallow hole waiting to be discovered.





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- [Politifact.com](https://www.politifact.com/) - US-focused, run by Poynter Institute which focuses on the intersection of news, truth and democracy; "our only agenda is to publish the truth so you can be an informed participant in democracy"
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CASE DISMISSED

A lady about 8 months pregnant got on a bus. She noticed the man opposite her was smiling at her. She immediately moved to another seat. This time the smile turned into a grin, so she moved again. He seemed more amused. When on the fourth move, the man burst out laughing, she complained to the driver and he had the man arrested.

The case came up in court. The Judge asked the man (about 20 years old) what he had to say for himself.

The man replied... "Well your Honour, it was like this: When the lady got on the bus, I couldn't help but notice her condition. She sat under a sweets sign that said, "The Double Mint Twins are Coming" and I grinned. Then she moved and sat under a sign that said "Logan's Liniment will reduce the swelling", and I had to smile. Then she placed herself under a deodorant sign that said "William's Big Stick Did the Trick", and I could hardly contain myself. BUT, your Honor, when she moved for the fourth time and sat under the sign that said "Goodyear Rubber could have prevented this Accident". I just lost it..."

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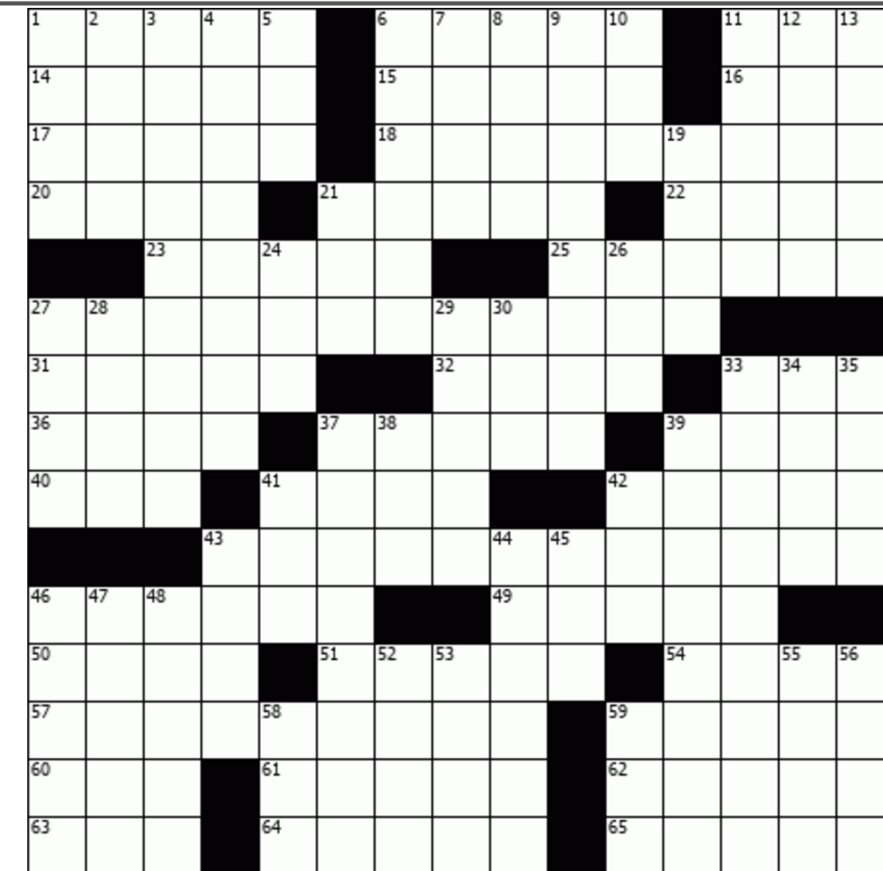
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Crossword

Across

1. Broom Hilda, e.g.
6. Reese of "Touched by an Angel"
11. Comment by Scrooge
14. Boring
15. An archangel
16. Actress Gardner
17. "You're ___ talk!"
18. Ace Ventura portrayer
20. Cass Elliot, once
21. French impressionist
22. Grimm character
23. French farewell
25. Capsizes
27. Famed tenor
31. Examine
32. Folk singer Burl
33. Morning moisture
36. Highlander
37. Summoned, in a way
39. Golfer's target
40. Part of CBS (Abbr.)
41. Star of "Elephant Boy"
42. Hangman's knot
43. Author of "Lord Jim"
46. Learned scholar
49. Extra charge
50. Federal Reserve chief
51. Infuse
54. Blow from a cat-o'-nine-tails
57. He played a Corleone
59. Completely
60. It's for the Byrds
61. "Keep your ___ on!"
62. Actress Burstyn
63. Stats for Oscar de la Hoya
64. Whip marks
65. Sprinkles powder



Down

1. "To ___ it may concern"
2. Hebrides island
3. Common people
4. Come to an agreement
5. Medical plan (Abbr.)
6. Word after soup
7. Emerald Isle
8. Gimlet sweetener
9. Remonstrated
10. ___ king
11. Flat-bottomed vessel
12. Prevent
13. 19th U.S. president
19. "Friends" character
21. ___ culpa
24. Glacial
26. Faux ___
27. Sharp projections
28. "___ can you see..."
29. Construct haphazardly
30. Second of all?
33. Entranceway fasteners
34. Lanchester of "The Bride of Frankenstein"
35. Garden intruder
37. Incongruous composition
38. Lincolnesque nickname
39. Aloha State capital
41. Cain was the first

42. Sign of approval
43. Tarzan's mate
44. Former hangouts
45. Alphabet trio
46. Host of "Wheel of Fortune"
47. It fell in 1836
48. Improvised musical accompaniments
52. Camelot coat
53. Simpson lad
55. Editor's notation
56. Old biddies
58. Wind dir.
59. Proof-ending abbr.

Solution on page 9

Let's ENJOY The SUMMER



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whale blush?

It saw the
ocean's bottom.



I wondered why the
baseball was getting
closer and closer ...
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TUESDAYS

- **Music Jam** @ Midway Social Centre (1 pm - 3ish) 1st and 3rd Tuesday
- **Greenwood Senior's Thrift Store** open 11 am - 3 pm

WEDNESDAYS

- **Greenwood Seniors Bingo** (1 pm)
- **Walking**: Meet up at McMynn's (9 am)
- **West Boundary L'il Explorers** at McMynn Village Park in Midway (9:30 am - 10:30 am) - for July and August

THURSDAYS

- **Kettle River Horse Club** meetings (7 pm) @ the Riverside Centre in RC (second Thursday of each month)
- **Crafts** @ Midway Social Centre (9 - 11:30 am)
- **Kettle River Art Club** in Greenwood meets on the 1st Thursday of each month. New members and guests welcome! Located in the McArthur Centre, 1375 Veterans Lane. Meeting times vary. Please email for more details to: info@kettleriverart.org Several Art Markets are planned throughout the year. For a schedule, more information on upcoming markets and vendor applications, please email: markets@kettleriverart.org
- **Greenwood Senior's Thrift Store** open 11 am - 3 pm
- **Technology Support** @ Riverside Centre (11 am - 1 pm) Feb. & Mar.
- **Westbridge Thrift Store** open 10 am - 3 pm

FRIDAYS

- **Family Connections** (9:30 am - 11 am) @ Rock Creek Medical Centre (Last one for the season: Friday, June 27)
- **Games**: @ Midway Social Centre (12:30 - 3 pm)
- **Games**: @ Greenwood Seniors Centre (1 - 4 pm)
- **Walking**: Meet up at McMynn's (9 am)
- **Westbridge Thrift Store** open 10 am - 3 pm

SATURDAYS

- **Greenwood Senior's Thrift Store** open 11 am - 3 pm (closed Saturdays of a long weekend)
- **Lions Meat Draw & 50/50** from 3-5 pm at Prospector Pub in Rock Creek
- **Walking**: Meet up at McMynn's (9 am)
- **Westbridge Thrift Store** open 10 am - 3 pm

SUNDAYS

- **Walking**: Meet up at McMynn's (9 am)
- **Beaverdell Farmer's Market** (10 am - 2 pm) starting May 4
- **Narcotics Anonymous** (12:30 pm - 1:30 pm) Rock Creek Medical Centre basement room

MONDAY, JUNE 23 (10 AM - 1 PM) @ WESTBRIDGE HALL

- Nourishing Foods: Chicken Parmesan

TUESDAY, JUNE 24 (2:00 PM - 3:30 PM) @ BOUNDARY MUSEUM & ARCHIVES

- Xeriscape Workshop

THURSDAY, JUNE 26 (1:30 PM) @ RIVERSIDE CENTRE

- Seniors Being Seen

SATURDAY JUNE 28 (1:00 PM)

- Grand opening of MaMa's Grill and Greenwood Artisan Gallery & Steampunk Emporium

THURSDAY, JULY 3 (1:30 PM) @ RIVERSIDE CENTRE

- Seniors Being Seen

THURSDAY, JULY 10 (1:30 PM) @ RIVERSIDE CENTRE

- Seniors Being Seen

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