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# The East Shore Mainstreet

## KOOTENAY LAKE BC

Serving the East Shore communities of Boswell, Gray Creek, Crawford Bay, Kootenay Bay and Riondel

[www.mainstreet.eshore.ca](http://www.mainstreet.eshore.ca)

**INSIDE:**  
News, Views,  
Reviews,  
Hot Topics,  
Current Events,  
Letters & Ideas

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Mainstreet is

*inthekoots* - 5

Glorious Food: 5

Fastest Zucchini: 6

ESU 3-Peats: 7

1955 Flood: 10

Travel Tales: 8, 21-22



# KGB COMEDY FESTIVAL

Thanks to the efforts of a handful of thoughtful comedians, \$750 dollars was raised for a local charity - the CBESS Hot Lunch Program at the Kootenay Gutbuster Comedy Festival in Crawford Bay on July 23/24. Daryl Makk and James Moore founded the event six years ago and Paul Hindson was responsible for bringing it to the East Shore. Pictured above, top row, left-right: Paul Kuster, Paul Hindson and James Moore. Middle row, left-right: Chris Gordon, James Uloth and Cory Harding. Bottom: Daryl Makk. For more on this story, see page 14 of this issue of *Mainstreet*.  
*Photos by James Moore.*

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# MS Issues

by Ingrid Baetzel,  
Editor

Last month's issue has created a lot of discussion, as well as some positive feedback and some angry feedback. Many people have expressed appreciation for a thoroughly entertaining paper as well as for the look into a situation (Galadriel Rael's "Our Back Yard") which goes much farther than one article could begin to cover. Many of these people have taken it upon themselves to research farther and make their own discoveries. Others have expressed enormous resentment that the topics of remediation, toxicity levels and public health regarding some spots in Riondel have been brought up at all. One person in particular felt like it was an attack upon Riondel and bad for business. I have a suspicion that a weak American dollar, bad weather and economic downturn is what's bad for business this year, as I've heard many tourism-based businesses up and down the lake attest. I don't believe that an article in the newspaper is what's keeping the visitors away and trust that most people can make their own educated decisions based on information gleaned from numerous resources. There is never one unvarying truth in situations such as this and I hope that people do some of their own legwork if they want more information.

One of the mandates of *The East Shore Mainstreet* is to look into stories of interest regarding our area. Some stories go without much attention due to staffing and time constraints, while other stories get a closer look. Many people in the area have been asking for more information regarding the ongoing remediation being done by Teck Cominco in Riondel. It seemed

a worthwhile story to look into in that it affects many residents, is pertinent today as it was decades ago, and has had an ongoing buzz for the past several months.

I also want it known that there is no allegiance or side-taking by *Mainstreet* and the paper has no interest in court cases that are attached in any way to this issue, nor to interpersonal disputes, vendettas or other concerns related to this story. The intent was simply to look into an angle of this story, open dialogue and potentially have a community more informed than it was before. *Mainstreet* is also completely open to printing varying perspectives, corrections and alternative views regarding this topic.

**If you have an opinion about this subject and would like to share it, or as Tom mentions in his "Tom Sez" this month, if you feel "heated up" about something, we are most open to printing it. Everyone has a voice and is invited to use it.**

Finally, it appears that Teck Cominco has done an admirable job in its ongoing efforts to resolve any issues regarding "hot spots" in the Riondel area and we understand that remediation is a constantly evolving science. Teck has done well with public information sessions and doing what they can do to rectify a difficult situation. Also, thanks and gratitude should go out to many of the private residents in Riondel who have taken the time to be informed and paid attention to their environment as well as to the positive energy of residents who sit on the boards and management organizations and whose primary interest is in the health and betterment of their hometown. Thank you for being such good stewards.

I think it's too bad that many of today's issues end up being "resolved" in the court system and look forward to a day when we can evaluate our surroundings, ask the necessary questions, and resolve our issues by looking each other in the eye and being fair.

As President Dale (Jack Nicholson in *Mars Attacks*) once queried, "Can't we all just get along?"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### STARBELLY ROCKED!

Dear *Mainstreet*,

Another July gone by, another **Starbelly Jam** in the record books, but I don't want to let it go by without acknowledging to the organizers **what a fabulous festival they managed to pull off, yet again.**

As a founding member of the Jam Committee, I know how much work it takes to bring this weekend-long party to the East Shore (about 16 tons!). It's a huge task but it should never be a thankless one, so I'm saying **"Thanks, Thanks, Thanks!"** on behalf of the entire community.

We don't get many all-inclusive parties thrown for us here, with guests showing up from all over the world, both to entertain us and party with us, and Starbelly does it year after year. It also gives us the chance to work shoulder-to-shoulder with our friends and neighbours as volunteers to create something wonderful, which is another rare experience in this century.

The music of this festival was amazing, with so many of the bands and performers being way above my expectations. Adham Shaikh's show on Friday night was epic and by itself more than repaid my paltry efforts as a volunteer.

The atmosphere at Starbelly is always sheer magic. The fact that there's no alcohol being served is a big bonus for all of us - and the scores of kids that run freely around having fun kind of sets the general tone. It's this magic that brings the crowd in year after year, and they'd probably come no matter who we had on stage.

So again, "Thanks" Starbelly organizing crew - you did this community proud! I hope we can continue to make Starbellies happen for a long, long time.

Cheers to all!

John Edwards,  
Crawford Bay

### LOOKING AT AND FEELING HISTORY

Dear Editor:

It was my pleasure on a recent Thursday to attend a historical tour of the Wedgwood Manor and Harrison Memorial Church organized by the Gray Creek Historical Society.

Tom Lymbery shared his rich sense of place and his fine humour. Stories and bits of fascinating details about the original state and the refurbishing of Wedgwood Manor were shared by current owner Nancy Galloway, and past owner John Edwards. Other members of the Gray Creek Historical Society such as Francis Roback and Janet Schwiager added perspectives on elements of preserving history. We were met at the church by Susan Philp of the church board. There were so many things to look at and feel, and each one had a story.

What a lovely way to connect with our community treasures!

Thank you so much Gray Creek Historical Society for organizing these events which continue on Thursdays, I believe, into August.

Laverne Booth,  
Crawford Bay

**Next Deadline:**

**Aug 24, 2011**

**mainstreet**

**@theeastshore.net**



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*The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily the opinions of staff or advertisers. We reserve the right to edit for clarity or brevity and acceptance of submissions is completely at the discretion of the editor.*

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The East Shore Mainstreet is a monthly publication for the benefit of residents of the East Shore of Kootenay Lake, written by community volunteers. Send in September 2011 issue items by:

**Next Deadline:**

**Wednesday, August 24, 2011**

**Next Deadline:**

**Aug 24, 2011**

**New Key's Place**

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Come celebrate our 5th  
Anniversary all month long!**

**Upcoming Events:**

Watch for coming event dates!

- "The Good, The Bad & The Ugly" Back by popular demand!
- Ryan's Going Away Party, an end of August bash! August 12th...
- "Llama" and Soccer Tournament Celebration - Mid August.

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# Word on the Mainstreet

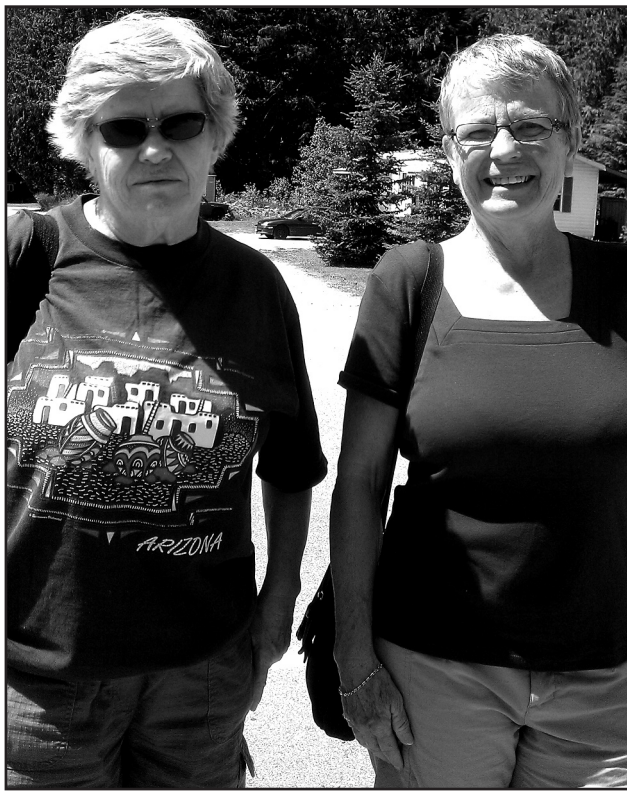
by Mainstreet reporter, Galadriel Rael

**QUESTION: What is your favourite thing to do or see while you are visting the East Shore?**



“We like to check out the local shops regularly... see what’s new. We come through every year. We used to come and camp here every year, but after all these wet years, the mosquitos got so bad, we stopped... but we still love it.”

**Lily and Walter Friesen,  
Winnipeg Manitoba.**



“We came for the boat ride. We are staying in Nelson for a family gathering, and wanted to go on the ferry. We like all the shops, and we love supporting local art. The ferry ride was great.”

**Lu and Sue Sullivan (sisters)  
Fernie and Kelowna, BC.**



“To do nothing! We’ve holidayed here for years... we stopped for a while when the kids were younger, because it was a little too quiet here for them, but now we’ve come back. My husband golfs. We walk and hike. We would love to see a small boat rental... kayaks, sailboats, etc. I love the art shops and try to spend our dollars supporting the locals.”

**Nancy Way, Calgary Alberta.**

## *Creativity, Community, Conscience*



### **RDCK Area “A” Update**

**by Garry Jackman,  
Director, Area “A”**

Hope you are all enjoying the sunny days interspersed between the wet days.

**AG Plan:** The RDCK, with the assistance of a Provincial grant, has developed an agriculture plan for the entire regional district - from the Arrow Lakes to Slokan to Kootenay Lake through Salmo and into the Creston valley. Even though the Creston valley and parts of the Slokan are often viewed as the main agricultural areas for our region, modern agriculture has evolved to include relatively small, intense farms along with the larger, more traditional farms. The plan outlines many issues currently facing farmers and makes recommendations on how to maintain or enhance viability. The plan was prepared by a consulting consortium which held dozens of community meetings as well as solicited input online through surveys and comments on preliminary information. The draft plan was presented to the RDCK Board and staff in July and the final plan will be available on the RDCK website later this summer.

**Provincial Changes to Product Stewardship Program:** The province has announced significant changes

in the product stewardship program to be implemented over the next three years which could have dramatic impacts on recycling programs. The proposed regulatory changes will require the producers of packaging and paper products to establish their own depots for return of the materials, similar to bottle return, used oil depots or tire return depots. In principle, the changes can have great benefits in terms of encouraging producers to minimize the amount of packaging material they use. The classic example is how some hammers are packaged with plastic and cardboard to be hung on display cabinets. I suppose some people may not want to buy a hammer that is scuffed, but I know my hammers get marked up day one. Actually, the purpose of the packaging is to permit hanging the product in the hugely competitive marketplace for best visibility. Common sense may have us do away with this sort of competition and lead us to accept choosing many products, such as hammers, from a box laid on a shelf.

When you look at the huge amount of packaging we discard every year, the regulations could be written to encourage reduction in waste. On the other hand, if the product steward consortiums are allowed to set their built in rate for collection and handling of waste, the incentive to reduce may itself be reduced. Further, we typically see figures that the current product stewardship groups are effectively serving over 90% of the population of BC. I suspect that these groups effectively serve 99% of the lower mainland population but only adequately serve a much smaller percentage of our rural population. The blended average may well be 90%.

The province will be looking for public input soon, perhaps beginning in the fall. In recent years, the RDCK has taken steps to increase the number of recycling bins available for the public to minimize your driving time and encourage wide use of the recycling facilities rather than throwing recyclable material in the garbage (which is actually against current provincial regulations and could result in fines). If the new depots for the return of packaging and paper are as sparsely located as similar depots for oil or paint we may be in for a challenge to get adequate service. The best approach may be to express expectations now rather than wait to see what the consortiums provide for heavily populated areas such as the lower mainland versus our communities.

**Off Road Vehicles:** The province is developing new regulations for most off road vehicles ranging from quads to trail bikes to sleds. Information on their consultation with user groups and local government has recently been updated on their website at [www.for.gov.bc.ca/mof/orv/](http://www.for.gov.bc.ca/mof/orv/). This legislation has been in the works for about six years but seems to be coming together now and is expected to be on the fall legislative agenda.

**Lake Stewardship:** Funds are now in place for the aquatic habitat index mapping around Kootenay Lake which will complete the majority of the science based investigation for the project. Due to high lake levels, this work will not start until the fall. This information will be overlaid on the foreshore inventory mapping which was completed earlier and will also be com

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**RDCK UPDATE CONT'D...**

lined with updated aerial photographs. The next step will be to develop a public consultation and education program and seek broader stakeholder input.

**Creston Valley Land Use Planning:** The land use plan for the Creston valley, which includes the southern portion of Area A (greater Wynndel) is currently being updated. Go to the RDCK website under Development Services, active project for information and timelines. Area A currently has an Advisory Planning Committee (APC) with members representing communities from Wynndel through to Riondel. In recent years during development of the Boswell zoning document, the APC formed a sub-committee of residents from the impacted community to give detailed input to the APC and to RDCK staff. A similar process is planned for the Creston valley plan review through the formation of a sub-committee of Wynndel residents. If you live in Wynndel and are interested in participating please contact me during the coming weeks.

As always, contact me by calling 250-223-8463 or at gjackman@kootenay.com.



**Our Back Yard**

by Galadriel Rael,  
Mainstreet reporter/  
correspondent

**The Evolution & Revolution of Music**

Considering we've just celebrated the 12th year of our wonderful local music festival, Starbelly Jam, and that the festival season is upon us, I wanted to take a deeper look into music, its origins, and what it does for us. Where does music come from? Why was it created? There seem to be varied opinions on the subject.

One theory on how music came to be is based on the idea of sexual selection, that as animals, we used music or song to make ourselves more attractive to potential mates, serving a similar function as the feathers of a peacock. This theory goes as far as to make the observation that the peak performance of a musician usually coincides with their reproductive peak.

A second theory suggests that music was developed out of a need for mass communication, that it was a tool to create social cohesion on a large scale.

And the third theory being that the birth of music was just an accident; it could have come to be through organized noise (i.e.; banging rocks and sticks together). Well, whatever it may be, and for as long as the debate of its original purpose may be, there is no denying that music has now evolved into an indispensable and incredible tool.

Music and sound effect emotions, triggering both reflexes in the brain stem and visual images in the cerebral cortex. One idea behind this is that originally it was an innate survival tool, developed from the emotions connected to sounds like the scary sound of a bear growling, or the calming sound of a bird's song. Perhaps, this explains the reason why lapping waves and the sound of a soft breeze on a recording calm people down.

**Music also uses the same area of the brain as language, and it has been said that man's rise in evolution can be attributed to language and music is the pinnacle of language.**

It is arguable to say that music is one of the most powerful mediums for communication, because it surpasses words and language, and can be understood by all economic levels, races, and ages. During tough times, it can be both the message and the messenger, with hidden intentions and double meanings. Perhaps is it to this point that often when dictators and corrupt communist governments are in power, one of the first things to be strangled silent is music.

The power of music (and education) to move people was recognized by the Khmer rouge in Cambodia, and during their bloody reign in power, they killed musicians and prohibited music. There was an assassination attempt on the life of Bob Marley for the fear that his message was powerful enough to effect an election. And as recently as in the past year or so, two of Tunisia's best know rappers were arrested for protest songs.

Because music has the ability to instil a collective purpose in a group of individuals, it has been used to rally troops together (Hitler used music to stir patriotic fever), inspire athletes and bring whole nations together (hence the existence of national anthems). Anti war songs, peace songs, and songs used to spread the message of revolution are the main point in fact. There are probably thousands of these songs in existence around the world, but the ones that we are most acquainted with are songs that were inspired around the Great Depression, the civil rights movement and the Vietnam war, i.e.; "Revolution"-The Beatles, "Where Have All The Flowers Gone"-Pete Seeger, "Redemption Song"- Bob Marley. "This Land Is Your Land"-Woody Guthrie, and "Gloomy Sunday"-Billy Holiday (which was banned from radio play).

Some might argue that the days of the "protest song" are over, but song was rallying people together during the Egyptian revolution that recently took down Hosni Mubarak. A song called "Ezzay" which means "How come?" spoke of the love one has for his country but feels that it is no longer being reciprocated. The words of this song resounded with much of the Egyptian population, and bonded them together.

The examples are endless and considering that the sound of a MacDonald's straw penetrating the plastic to-go drink lid has been scientifically manufactured to trigger hunger and thirst, it would be somewhat ignorant to suggest that music and the sounds that we fill our lives with are not affecting us on an emotional or at least subconscious level.

If it's the space between notes that makes the music, then maybe the silence in our days is the music of our lives.

Viva la musica!

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**Our final Local's Nights are:**  
Aug 6: **Chris Boode** on guitar, Jazz & Blues  
Aug 13: **Lisi Sommers**, The Mexicali Rose  
Aug 20: **DJ Damaru**, happy world, swing and electro music  
Aug 27: **Jude Davison** from Nelson  
Sept 3: **Howlin' Dan** from Kootenay Bay

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*Gisela Conrad, Proprietress*  
**& the Boccalino Team**



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**August 24, 2011**  
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# Mainstreet is *inthekoots!*

**A Mainstreet press release**

Aug 1, 2011 - Well, that's a bit of a "duh" statement... much of the readership is currently in the Kootenays; why would we be anywhere else? But that's not the point. Being *inthekoots* is much like being "in the Koots", because it means being part of a family of people who can separate themselves by usually no more than one or two degrees of separation. It means being part of something that is inclusive and fresh and growing.

*Inthekoots* is a Nelson-based website that was developed over a year ago and is quickly growing in scope and scale since its inception in 2010. It hosts an extensive blog page, all the news you could ask for on a regional and local level, and concrete links and partnerships with other local media and newspapers, such as the *Slocan Valley Current*, *The Golden Scoop*, *The Nelson Post* as well as an angle on everything you could need to know about life in the Kootenays.

The new *Mainstreet Online* website should soon be finding a new home under the welcoming wings of <http://inthekoots.com> in the upcoming months, as we are coming to an agreement to move the content of the current *Mainstreet Online* to a more user-friendly Content Management System and join the *inthekoots* team. Please check the existing website out and make yourselves familiar with what they have to offer.

The web address will change and there will be some re-routing and shuffling to make this work, but the goal is to expose all of us, on both sides of the lake, to each other and encourage a broadening community. It is understood that it has taken some time for the much-appreciated local users of [www.eshore.ca](http://www.eshore.ca) to get familiar with the new website and accustomed to how it works, but the move should make everything easier for everyone, once we've gotten over the hurdles of the move. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause in the interim and will be completely available to help any users who require assistance.

The team at *inthekoots* offers site more momentum for the *Mainstreet* site when we move over. They will be able to highlight East Shore events on their activity feeds and be integrated into a calendar system which will be revolutionary in our region. Lastly, *Mainstreet Online* will be a part of a team, something that it has needed. *Inthekoots* currently has fifteen dynamic, connected, social and talented people in their inner circle that *Mainstreet* will now be connected to, working with and learning from.

For bloggers and advertisers, this is also exciting news. The new website will invite more than 800 new users to the *Mainstreet* page, 22,000 new visitors and 80,000 new page views per month! That's a lot of eyes seeing your ad, or your words.

Watch for this change to take place over the upcoming months. If you want to get your business advertised online at this crucial time of transition, feel free to call Ingrid at 250.227.9246 or email [mainstreet@theeastshore.net](mailto:mainstreet@theeastshore.net) or Jenna at 1.800.355.4095 ext-1 or email [jenna@inthekoots.net](mailto:jenna@inthekoots.net). We're offering some smoking hot summer advertising specials and now is the time to book your space.

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# Food! Glorious Food! East Shore Food Discussion

**submitted by Laverne Booth and  
Jacqueline Wedge**

**Food! Glorious Food! Do you grow it? Sell it? Produce it? Love it? Eat it? We want to hear from you.**

Good news on the local food front: Community Connections (SKLCSS) organised a discussion on food production at the Ashram held on June 30. Three action areas were identified: marketing, seed-saving, and permaculture/land inventory. A discretionary grant of \$2500 was approved by Regional District Central Kootenays for some local events.

### COMING UP SOON:

Come to the 100th anniversary of the Kootenay Lake Fall Fair at the Crawford Bay Hall on September 10! Workshops on seed-saving and composting TBA: please attend the Fall Fair for the workshops, and also to witness the gloriousness that the East Shore has to offer in agriculture and craftiness.

Permaculture workshop at the Crawford Bay School, with potential visits to the Ashram and other permaculture sites, coming up this fall.

The East Shore's first annual Seed Exchange in mid-April at Crawford Bay School. Start saving seeds now! Don't know how? Come to the Fall Fair for information and workshops.

Watch for posters, and continuing discussions at *Mainstreet Online*.

### Do you want to know more? Please contact:

- **Seed-Saving:** Jacqueline at 250-227-6803 - [moonrakings@theeastshore.net](mailto:moonrakings@theeastshore.net)
- **Permaculture/Land Inventory:** Laverne at 250-227-9552 - [laverne@theeastshore.net](mailto:laverne@theeastshore.net)
- **Marketing East Shore Food:** Luanne at 250-223-8203 - [luannearmstrong@wynndel.ca](mailto:luannearmstrong@wynndel.ca)

*Next Deadline:*

**August 24 2011**

***mainstreet@***

***theeastshore.net***



Sharon Lymbery reads the winner of the quilt draw she donated, proceeds towards renovations of Little Log cabin at Gray Creek Hall. And the winner is.... Beth Richards! The Gray Creek Hall Society thanks the Credit Union, Gray Creek Store and the Historical Society for selling tickets. Proceeds were \$536.

# Special Courses Being Offered

**by Diana Stokes**

Thinking about exploring a new hobby, learning a new skill, expanding existing knowledge or gaining insight into nature or community?

Last month, a program was announced to link those who want to learn with those willing to share their skill. Interest has been expressed in a number of fields. And a number of volunteers have come forward willing to lead workshops.

Facilitators are available for Icelandic Cooking Classes, French Braiding, Poetry/Short Story Writing and other programs.

Also, individuals have expressed interest in Bicycle Maintenance, Food Preservation (Home Canning) and Wildflower/Plant Identification. If you would be interested in conducting a workshop on these subjects or other topics, contact Diana Stokes for more information.

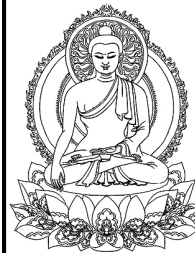
The list of what is needed and who is willing to lead is an evolving project. Your ideas and comments will be welcome. To facilitate discussion a Facebook page, Kootenay Lake East Shore Adult Education, has been set-up with an offering of classes and a list of wanted workshops.

Plans are underway to schedule a poetry, short story writing program. Those taking part will explore creativity, inspiration and will share work in a supportive, friendly atmosphere. All that is required is an interest in writing - no previous experience required.

**For more info, call 227-8984 or email [ds\\_2@telus.net](mailto:ds_2@telus.net)**

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## Birth Announcement



**Naya Rian Randall**

Kieran and Joah are so excited to announce the arrival of their baby sister, Naya Rian Randall. Born May 9, 2011, and weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at the Pincher Creek Hospital. Proud parents are Jody and Christy of Pincher Creek, AB. Thrilled grandparents are Warren and Diana Randall of Rocky Mountain House, AB, Sheila Brockington of Crawford Bay, BC, and Gerry and Pam Newcomen of Gray Creek, BC.

# Free Ice Cream & the Fastest Zucchini

by Leah Wilson for the Kootenay Lake Agricultural Fall Fair

The 100th anniversary Kootenay Lake Fall Fair is a historical celebration of community harvest and is fun for everyone! Mark your calendars and get your pickles pickling, your quilts quilting, and your appetite for fun and games tucked in for the 100 year old celebration. The fair will open at 10 am with The Creston Piping Band followed by the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at the Old Crawford Bay Hall. Special guests include visiting historical societies from Boswell, Gray Creek, and Riondel, offering us the images that take us back in time. Local talent will entertain, while you explore the exhibits brought to the Fair for judging, with all the vintage costumed flair next to workshops engaging in the future of composting and local seed saving. Gather your friends and family to come out for a fabulous day full of heritage, harvest, and play.

Explore historical exhibits of vintage vehicles, collections and costumes, chainsaws, axes, and old time tools – hear from and about the remarkable people that had a hand in carving out this place of living from the turn of the century to now. Have a gander and play at the curious vintage “guess what that is” games. Count the rings (on an ancient tree) and view the 100 years of logging, fruit picking, lake living, gardening, and the building of the wonderful communities we now celebrate in beautiful Crawford Bay. Look for the silver “Kootenay Lake Fall Fair” booklets for the details on how to enter, from photography to farm products and flower arrangements to handmade arts & crafts, preserves, spirits and baking.

Free Ice Cream, live music, storytelling, wooden nickel keepsakes, and so much more is planned to make memorable this historic event. Hold onto your hats, or better yet – dress up that vintage hat. Ladies are encouraged to create and enter by wearing hat creations for the best dressed hat contest!

Last chance to grab a vintage bow tie, vintage hat or vest, dress and even shoes, from the old Crawford Bay Hall attic collection is on Wednesday August 10 from 2:30pm to 5:30pm. Pick out your vintage costume items to embellish and ruffle up, for the organizers are hoping to inspire that centennial reflections feeling at the fair with creativity and costumed flair!

“How fast is your zucchini, is it as fast as a Lamborghini?” You read correctly folks, this year the Kootenay Lake Fall Fair challenges you to grow your fastest zucchini car– put it on some wheels, dress it up a bit, and bring it to the Kootenay Lake Fall Fair (most amazing) Zucchini Races!

Feel invited to this 100th anniversary party. Tell everyone you know, this Fall Fair is beyond compare, celebrating the Kootenay Lake Community! September 10, 10am-4pm at the old Crawford Bay Hall. Look for the silver booklets Kootenay Lake Fall Fair “Centennial Reflections” for entry forms and more details.

**\*\*Entries will be accepted Thursday September 8 from 3-7PM.**

**All entries will be free of charge for this year! So bring in all your entries as listed in the Fall Fair booklet**

**Next Deadline:  
August 24, 2011**

# Fall Fair 2011 Centennial Reflections

From the Nelson Daily News  
September 29, 1913

## EXCELLENT EXHIBITS AT CRAWFORD BAY!

**Program of Sports- Refreshments Served by Ladies- Dance Concludes Successful Fair**

(Special to the Daily News) Crawford Bay, B.C. Sept 28- The third annual horticultural show was brought off under ideal weather conditions, the exhibits all around showing a marked improvement, and the attendance and interest taken was all that could be desired.

Special praise is due to the president, J. McGregor, and the secretary, W. Mooney. The judge, C. Cook of Creston, was extremely painstaking in making his awards which gave very general satisfaction. In the apple classes J. E. Houghton of Crawford Bay and W. Linton of Gray Creek were the most successful, while A. McGregor made the best all-round display. During the afternoon tea and refreshments were served by the committee of ladies consisting of Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Wadds and Miss Watts, in a marque adjoining the hall. An excellent and varied program of sports suitable for all ages and both sexes was run off on A. C. Houghton's field, and the day was brought to a most successful termination with a dance in the dining room of the hotel. A number of prize winning exhibits were collected and sent in to Nelson under charge of W. Mooney and formed one of the district exhibits at the fair there.

The list of prize winners was as follows:

- Box Wealthies- 1. J. E. Houghton; 2. W. Linton.
- Box Gravensteins- 1. J.E. Linton; 2. Fraser & Robinson.
- Box McIntosh Reds- 1. W. Linton.
- Box Jonathans- 1. W. Linton.
- Box Ontario- 1. Fraser & Robinson.
- Plate crab apples- 1. A. McGregor; 2. J. Derbyshire.
- Plate plums- 1. A. McGregor; 2. J.E. Houghton.
- Plate pears- 1. Fraser & Robinson; 2. A. McGregor.
- Plates of apples, five of each variety:
- Wealthy- 1. W. Linton; 2. A.C. Deer.
- Gravenstein- 1. W. Linton; 2. J.E. Houghton.
- McIntosh Red- 1. W. Linton, 2. A.C. Dee
- Kings- 1. J.E. Houghton; 2. P.J. Locke.
- Northern Spy- 1. J.E. Houghton.
- Ontarios- 1. J. E. Houghton; 2. A. McGregor.
- Jonathan- 1. W. Linton; 2. A. McGregor.
- Wagener- 1. P.J. Locke; 2. J. Peters.
- Yellow Newtown- 1. A. McGregor.
- Collection of bottled fruit- 1. Mrs. Richardson; 2. Mrs. Tonkin of Gray Creek.
- Pickled onions- 1. Mrs. Mooney; 2. Mrs. Richardson.
- Heaviest three potatoes- 1. W. J. Kidman.
- Table turnips- 1. A. G. Woolgar; 2. W.H. Freeman.
- Carrots- 1. A.G. Woolgar, 2. J. Peters.
- Onions- 1. W. Freeman. 2- E.O. Davis.
- Tomatoes- 1. W.H. Freeman; 2. A. McGregor.
- Beets- 1. J. Peters; 2. W.J. Kidman.
- Cabbage- 1. A. McGregor; 2. H Richardson.
- Cauliflower- 1. H. Richardson.
- Vegetable marrow- 1. W. J. Kidman; 2. J. Derbyshire.
- Celery- 1. A.G. Woolgar; 2, W. Ilear.
- Best 15 lbs. commercial onions- 1. Mrs. Mooney, 2. H. Richardson.
- Best 10 lbs potatoes- 1. J. Derbyshire; 2. C Jacobson.
- Best vegetable collection- 1. W. Mear; 2. Bayliss brothers; 3. A. C. Dee.
- Mangolds- 1, A.C. Dee; 2. J. Peters.

- Sugar beets- 1. Mrs Mooney; 2. A.C. Dee.
- Field carrots- 1. J. Peters; 2. Mrs. Mooney.
- Field turnips- 1. A. C. Dee; 2. H. Richardson
- Collection sweet peas- 1. Miss Watts, 2. Mrs Peters.
- Collection perennials- Mrs. Richardson.
- Collection annuals- 1. Miss Watts, 2. W. Mear; 3. Mrs Richardson.
- Best two loaves bread- 1. Mrs. Palmer; 2. Mrs. George McGregor.
- Best box of apples in show- 1. J. E. Houghton.

In the competition for the best five packed boxes of apples, open to pupils at this year's packing school, the results were as follows: First, Miss P. Houghton; second, E. O. Davis; third, W. Fraser Jr. These three, together with J Derbyshire all secured 75 per cent marks or over, which entitles them to the government diploma.

For the best flower and kitchen garden in the district the successful competitors were H. Richardson, W.H. Freeman and W. Mear.

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# East Shore Owns the Slocan ESU Three-Peats

by John Edwards

After 25 years of trying to win the Slocan Tournament without success, East Shore United has now won it three times in a row. We did it in spectacular fashion too, scoring 23 goals in four games over the weekend and having only one scored against us. I've never even heard of such a show of utter domination in a soccer tournament, much less been on the winning side of it all.

We got off to a great start on Saturday. The first game pitted ESU against a Nelson/Slocan Young Guns team that looked pretty good individually, but turned out to be no match for East Shore United. **Dano Cheverie**, our regular goalkeeper, was away on a course so **Coach Nick Hodgkinson** put **Aaron Savoie** into the nets. Aaron usually plays striker or midfielder but he lost no time demonstrating his skill in front of the mesh, grabbing anything that came near our goal and holding onto it like he had glue on his gloves.

Nick's next stroke of genius was in starting **Adrian Johnston**, another usual midfielder, at striker. Adrian quickly showed a new-found skill of putting the ball into the opposite net repeatedly - a skill he'd never demonstrated before at our Sunday Soccer games, but we weren't complaining as he kicked in two goals. Another young East Shore born and raised player, **Wyatt Davidson**, stepped up and fired in a nice goal from the right side and we had them on the ropes. We were fortunate to have **Marco Ender**, a young German player who was WWOOFing in Crawford Bay at



Wedgwood Manor, playing centre midfield for us, and he contributed strongly to both defense and the attack. With **Jesse Davidson** playing left mid, **Jake Kelly** on the right mid, and **Donny Lott** at left forward, we had a formidable array of firepower out there. Final score: 5-0 ESU.

Next up was Rossland on Saturday afternoon, but they were a team in the wrong place at the wrong time, as ESU was hitting our stride. Adrian demonstrated that the first two goals were no fluke by knocking in two more, and Wyatt got another. Aaron showed them no mercy in the nets, either.

When the dust settled on the pitch after the final whistles, we'd put them through the washing machine and hung them out to dry, 8-0.

Our team had a well-deserved beer and headed down to the Slocan Legion for a pig roast BBQ, before turning in relatively early for the night.

Next morning we kicked off against Kaslo, who looked to be the strongest other team at the tourney, and who have beaten us a couple of times in the past year. We wanted revenge. In the best game of the weekend, we again dominated, but not without a struggle. We got an early penalty shot chance when they hauled down one of our players attacking inside their box, but Jesse Davidson was stopped on his attempt. Then a cheap hand-ball call in our box gave Mitch from Kaslo a chance for the first goal. He's got a great shot, but Aaron guessed which way he was going and shut the door on him. No goal, no rebound. Jesse soon put us into the lead, sending home a nice shot to the far post after Marco set him up close in on the right side. Into the second half and there's another weak hand-ball call in our box. This time the Kaslo striker, **Forest McKeating**, takes the shot. He mis-strikes the ball but it creates a weird change-of-pace shot that heads for the left side of the net. Aaron dives for it and knocks it out, but a Kaslo player goes for the rebound. Aaron stops that too. I can feel the wind emptying out of Kaslo's sails - two penalty shots and no goals. We continue to press them hard and sniper Jesse Davidson comes through again, knocking in a loose ball in a scramble in front of their net; 2-0 East Shore and Kaslo is whipped. We keep the pressure up and they're lucky to only give up two.

Our next round-robin game is scheduled against Slocan, but since they're the second place team on the weekend, they decide to make that game the Final. We wait 'til 4:00 o'clock to start, as that's the time when their most esteemed veteran player, **George Perriere**, is allowed out of House Arrest to come to the field. (He was busted in a grow-show last year and sentenced to house arrest.) We all give him an ovation as he walks down to the pitch and it's a fine way to start the Final with our age-old rivals.

We get off to a shaky start as we start pressing hard for the first goal, allow them too much freedom in our end and they bang in the first goal of the tourney against us. Nick is freaking on the sidelines at the defensive lapse but we feel unperturbed and keep pouring on the gas. It's not long before Adrian replies for us and we start to roll again. Adrian goes on a one-man demolition mission on the Slocan defense, shredding their lines time after time and pounding the ball into their net. They can't seem to stop him. By the end he's scored five times, it's getting embarrassing, and it's 8-1 ESU. Aaron has completed four straight games in net with only one goal against. That also says a lot for our defense, **The Wall**, made up of **Aaron Whitley**, **Mike Johnston**, **Billy Morgan**, **Francis Holman**, and **Dave Ring**. Adrian has kicked in nine goals in those four games, definitely an ESU all-time record.

We collect the trophy with the silver player on top (that, coincidentally, resembles me) for the third straight year, give him a beer shampoo and the party begins. He's coming home to **The Shore** once more!

Next tournament is our very own **King O' The Balls**, the weekend of **August 27**, right here in Crawford Bay. Don't miss it, as we try to bring the King home to The Shore where he belongs.

## Next Deadline: Aug 24, 2011



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# The Gune Express Across Anatolia from Istanbul to Sivas

by Richard McClary

**Introduction:** Richard has sent in a couple of pieces that he's written over the past year while he's lived in England, getting his Masters degree in Islamic Art and Architecture. Richard has a home in Gray Creek, but has been studying at London University (School of Oriental and African Studies – a college of London U). He has since applied for placement in PhD program, and expects to be returning to London in the fall.

I awake to see the Anatolian plain undulate in a seemingly endless frozen sea of greens and browns towards the blood orange dawn sky. The firmament slips effortlessly over time into egg-shell blue, mottled with disparate sheets of multi coloured clouds. Oranges merge with blues and greys, elongated wisps of white stretch ethereally out and dissolve in the blue.

The train tracks twist through the vast rippled landscape, revealing glimpses through my compartment window of the red locomotive languidly trundling along. The line follows the first stages of the Silk Road to distant

Cathay, on through thousands of miles of deserts, grass land and mountains. Small red roofed villages occasionally dot the landscape, a single minaret, slender and white with a conical lead top in the Ottoman manner stands sentinel, the bayonet of Islam on the northern edge of the *Dar al Islam* (land of Islam). Bright patterned headscarves bring a dash of colour to the morning as passengers laid down with bulging bags alight from the train, one lady shepherding her children across the glistening steel rails.

Blood red earth peers out occasionally from the grass like foam on a cresting wave of green. Low boulder-strewn hills heave gently out of the grassy plain before the flatness returns and only the distant snow

clad mountains to the north towards the Black Sea break the unrelenting horizontality of the landscape. Time passes as morning mist hangs in shallow valley bottoms, adding another level of ethereality to the ever changing picture flooding into my window on the world beside my bed upon which I lie languidly like some grotesque odalisque.

Crux of empires, this land has seen the rise and fall of Hittites, Greeks, Romans and Persians but it is the Saljuq Turks and their Mongol successors that I am pursuing the cultural remains of.



Nomadic pastoral wanderers from Central Asia, they settled here in the eleventh century AD and turned their moveable tents into solid immobile stone buildings, thus creating rigid imitations of their peripatetic past. Weeks of riding has been compressed into twenty two hours of slow trundling by train across half of Asia Minor from Istanbul towards Azerbaijan and Iran to reach the small city of Sivas. It was the second capital of the Saljuqs in the thirteenth century, after Konya and is the home to some of the finest Madrese facades in all of Anatolia, if not the world. The etched crescent moon of the Turkish state in the window acts as a constant reminder of the politic-religious nature of the landscape beyond.

Machiavelli's insightful observations and deconstruction of realpolitik stimulates my mind as the world drifts slowly by. He seems to write about a world surprisingly close to contemporary politics, or, to put it another way, politics never change. The landscape recedes into blue as I transpose classical and sixteenth Italian truisms onto the mess of contemporary political theory and find the harsh visceral truth of Machiavelli cuts through the hypocrisy and obfuscation of modern political rhetoric like a finely honed renaissance sword of watered steel.

Rolling inexorably on, olive green mountains rise above verdant fields. The earth is barren, yellow and stony in the mountains and rich brown in the tilled fields. Golden dried grasses line the edges of the checkerboard fields like a tapestry border. A river gently winds its way past brittle looking trees, its meandering route followed by the clanking train. I lie, observing with serene indifference a kaleidoscope of contours, line, form, colour and space wash over my drowsy eyes as the day and the landscape drift slowly by. Dark trees with burgundy tips stand gnarled like frozen black lightning against a stand of tall thin denuded white poplars. Behind them orange remnants of summer leaves cling to trees lining the river valley as it follows the foot of scrubby brown hills. Yellow and green splashes of foliage add to the autumnal tones bathed in cool winter sunlight beneath a clearing blue sky. Suddenly a tunnel plunges the cabin into utter inky blackness with a roar before slowly emerging from the gloom into the sunny light of day again.

Finally the sun, having eased its way across the sky, washes the landscape with a final golden glow. Shadows lengthen and another day draws to a close as the train rumbles on towards the fast approaching night, onwards and eastwards into Asia. Gravestones are scattered over a low hill under the pink tinged clouds. Slowly colours lose their intensity. Vibrancy melts and forms dissolve into one indistinct mass. Hills are warped by the ever lengthening shadows as a single figure toils forlornly in a boulder strewn field. Snatches of Turkish music drift in from the guards' compartment whist the darkening mountains take on the same hue as the purple washed clouds and recede into the distant haze. These lithic sentinels have watched countless waves of invaders advance and retreat like a never ending human tide. The full moon rises ready to cast its cool white glow, nature's nightlight guiding our way. Finally all that remains is an undulating line black below, ever darkening blue above, rising and falling as the train crosses the Anatolian plain, squealing and clanking into the night.



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**October 7, 2011... March 7, 2012**  
**Approval/funding lag time 6 to 8 weeks**

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## Tom's Corner

by Tom Lymbery  
**Sequoias - The World's Largest Trees**

Boswell is fortunate to have two giant sequoias. They were planted over 40 years ago by whomever then owned the property at 12573 Highway 3A. It is now owned by Pascal Joubert, who kindly allowed us to measure and photograph the trees. Mike Gareau, the forester with ATCO in Fruitvale did the height estimating, as he has been doing this recently in his job with the use of a laser.

I was alerted to the existence of these two trees by Don Karpowich some years ago. They belong to the species *Sequoia gigantea* in the redwood family. The largest giant sequoia, General Sherman, is recorded at 275 feet high with a diameter of 79 feet DBH (diameter breast high), and which can live to be 3,500 years.

The Boswell trees are growing fast in ideal conditions in what we call a cedar swamp between Highway 3A and the Boswell dump site. There is enough moisture to allow fast growth for Western Red Cedars that have considerable similarities to the redwood, both in terms of bark type and wood resistant to rot, but their maximum possible height is about 275 feet. Currently the larger sequoia at Boswell is estimated at 79 feet high and 42 inches DBH, 132 inches in circumference. The smaller tree is 55 feet high, 36 inches DBH, 115 inches in circumference. They will become much more visible in years to come, as they will continue to outgrow all of our Kootenay native trees. Please take a look at the classic sequoia shape in the photos.

The wood is similar to cedar as it splits easily so it is used less for framing than for facing. It is reported that the great fire of San Francisco on April 18, 1906 would not have been so devastating if so many of the buildings had not been finished with exteriors of redwood.

Layritz Nurseries in Victoria sold many sequoias in B C, probably including a large one on the grounds of the Provincial Legislature buildings designed by Francis Rattenbury in 1891, and completed in 1908. So that *Sequoia Gigantea* is likely 115 years old. My father, Arthur Lymbery, was a Layritz agent, because he was so interested in trees. The sequoia he planted near our store was 25 years old when it succumbed to our coldest - ever winter in 1968 - 69. The sequoia can withstand - 25 degrees F if the roots are well covered with snow. 1969 was the coldest I have ever seen on Kootenay Lake, - 12 below zero Fahrenheit with lots of snow, but the tree couldn't stand the winds that came that year. Possibly the Boswell trees were planted after that 1969 cold, or if planted earlier they were small enough to be solidly covered with snow. Mike estimates them to be 40 - 45 years old in 2011.

The giant sequoia is the world's largest tree by volume, but not the world's tallest. That belongs to the coast redwood, *Sequoia sempervirens*. Hyperion, the tallest tree on record, is 379 feet high with a 26 foot

diameter. Al Carder writes in his book *Giant Trees of Western America and the World*, "The mid latitude location and the lay of the land between a warm coast and a cold sea creates a summertime fog belt, a much needed necessity for this tree to thrive." Coast redwoods have needles more similar to hemlock, while the sequoia is more frond-like, closer to our cedar, with your first look.

Unusual is the dawn redwood, *Metasequoia glyptostroboides*, which had been believed extinct until it was rediscovered in a remote corner of China late in 1947. Within a few months, the dawn redwood was distributed to arboreta around the world to preserve the tree as it was being logged in its native range. I don't know how Layritz Nurseries obtained the seeds to propagate, but by 1948 they were listing dawn redwood specimens in their catalog. This species is very very different in that it is a deciduous conifer - like our larch it drops its needles every fall. The only dawn redwood I have seen was at the B C Forest Museum, in Cowichan on Vancouver Island.

The giant sequoia's cones do not open easily to release the seeds, except possibly in a very hot summer, but a forest fire will do the trick as it does for the lodge pole pine. Otherwise cones can stay closed for twenty years! Redwoods can withstand fire well because of their thick bark, which for many older trees is more than twelve inches thick. California is using controlled forest fires to get trees to propagate. The coast redwood can produce growth from burls and also grows sprouts from stumps. Many years ago, Sharon and I stopped to look at groves of the enormously tall coast redwoods north of San Francisco. We did buy some burls that we were told would grow, but we were not successful.

More photos and details of the giant sequoia and its



Forester Mike Gareau measured the diameter of this Boswell sequoia at 42 inches DBH (diameter breast high), with much more growing left to do. Photo: Tom Lymbery, spring 2011

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## Follow Up: "The Besangers of Crawford Bay"

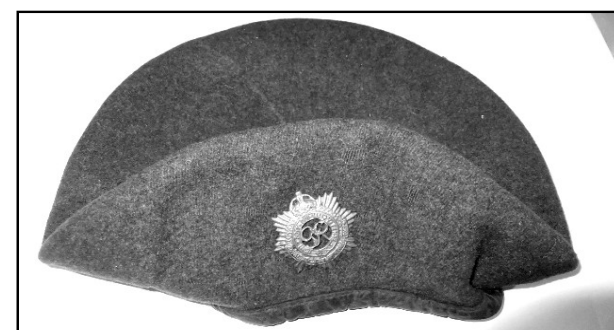
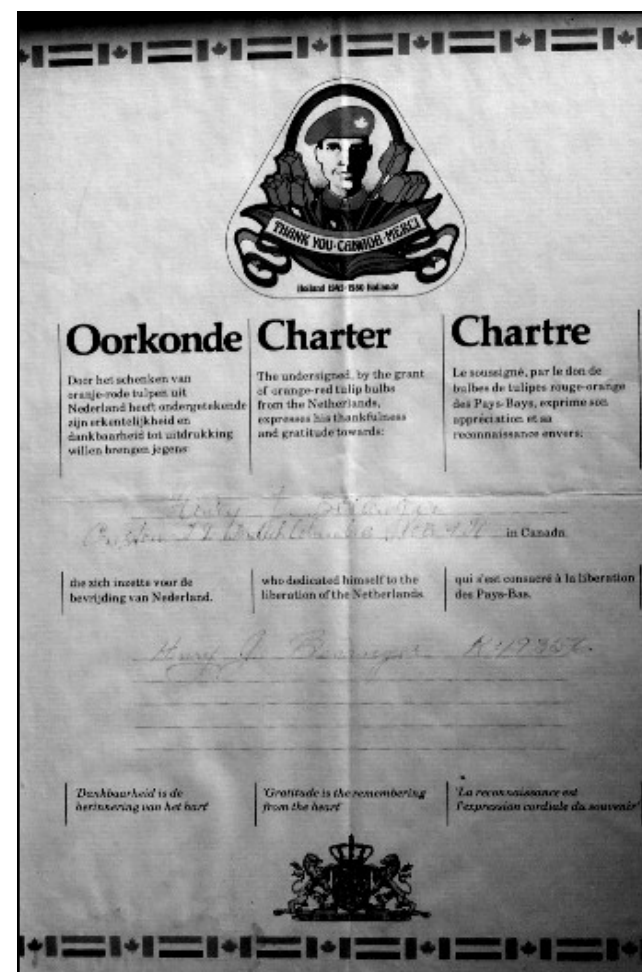
by Tom Lymbery

Henry Besanger served in the Canadian Forces during the advance from the Normandy beaches and was involved in the liberation of Holland. Because he stayed on after 1945 to help re-habilitate the country from the devastation of war, not returning to Canada until 1947, he was awarded this citation from the Dutch government. This arrived some years later, undated but because it includes a postal code for Henry's address that helps to give an approximate date, as our postal code was begun in March 1974.

The citation reads, "The undersigned, by the grant of orange-red tulip bulbs from the Netherlands, expresses his thankfulness, and gratitude towards Henry Besanger."

And those orange-red tulip bulbs were received each year, for several years, and were planted in the garden behind the garage.

Henry's medals are pictured above, as well as his beret, with its Canadian Army badge.



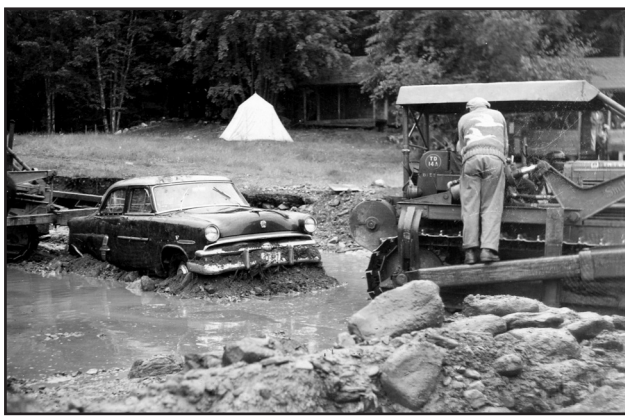
# The 1955 Flood

by Tom Lymbery

The extra late spring of 2011 with a heavy snow pack that was extremely slow melting set the stage for a possible disaster similar to what happened on June 26, 1955.

That year we had several days of hot weather, followed by two days of steady rain. We could hear the flood rolling rocks, and we could feel the shaking at the store. The night trip Greyhound came off the two am ferry to find the Crawford Bay lower road impassable. Both bridges were out (there was a small one just to the north of to-day's airstrip), and there were two feet of water across the highway, flooding through Ray and Ruth McGregor's farm. The driver turned back to use the upper bridge, but when he came to Gray Creek, again the only passage was the upper crossing. When he reached La France Creek at Mountain Shores, he found the road completely washed away before the bridge. With no other option the bus had to turn back and return to Nelson by the six am ferry.

A family living in a trailer in the Auto Camp were concerned that they might soon be awash, as a portion of Gray Creek's overflow was coming down the road. We got busy building a dike across the highway just north of what is now Cedar Grove Campground. With help, using whatever boulders, logs and brush we could scrounge from the road banks, we built this dike several feet high, which kept most of the water back. There were at least two feet of muddy, scouring liquid running through the trees in what is now the campground. The Gray Creek Bridge was out, and the cedar culvert by the Gray Creek Hall had been ripped away, leaving a 15 foot gap where there had been paved road. It was four feet wide and three feet high and had been built out of split cedar logs by the Gray Creek Relief Camp crew in 1936.



*A trapped car is dragged free out of the muddy washout at Lockhart Creek, June 1955. Photo: Mary Carne*

The road crew from Boswell started work on the bridges and approaches at Lockhart Creek and La France, but there was nothing they could tackle at Sanca Creek. There, the eighty foot long Howe Truss span had been bodily moved 200 feet downstream. B C Public Works Department (now Highways) had to bring in a Bailey Bridge but it would be several days before it could get here and be assembled.

The only all weather road across Canada was entirely out of commission, requiring a detour to Spokane to get around the disaster. We had to phone those customers with cabin reservations to let them know. Sanca Park Resort was out of business for the season, with some cabins off their foundations, and their water supply line was completely disrupted. The Hellmans at Rainbow Resort (now Mountain Shores) had pulled their rental boats high above the lake, but at least one of these was washed away by the flood. Oscar Hellman was able to get it back as the ferry crew reported it to him.

Looking across the bay we could see a cluster of white birds on the rocks, not far from Bootlegger Bay. Having heard that most of Ray McGregor's chickens had been carried away by the torrent, we gathered up

gunny sacks and fish nets and took a boat to see if they could be salvaged. However, when we got close we could see orange legs and beaks - SNOW GEESE - disoriented by the low clouds and heavy rain. They took flight as we approached.

Low level bridges in all of West Kootenay had suffered, but Nelson's north shore had enough upper crossings to keep the route passable. The worst hit was the town of Sandon, which was in a narrow valley where the main street had been created by planking over Carpenter Creek. The terrible torrent of rocks, logs and debris tore this out completely, as well as many buildings. The CPR rail line serving Kaslo, Sandon and New Denver was undermined so badly that it was never re-opened, and track removal followed the next year.

For years, we could look into the Gray Creek canyon and see the high flood level, fifteen to twenty feet high. The creek mouth filled up with stone and gravel, and created a new channel to the north. The previous one now has Kim and Gill Deane's home on it.

With 2011's potential for a late flood, it did happen to two Kootenay Creeks. On June 30, Bob Brown at Bernard/Deer Creek, north of Riondel, reports that a tremendous mass of rolling rocks as large as Volkswagens, logs and debris took out their power system, and dropped so much material into the lake that the creek mouth has moved. They were able to get the turbine and much of the equipment out in time, and have since



*The 1955 flash flood which demolished Sandon also swept away the railway bridge across the creek. Photo: Mary Carne*

brought in a truckload of cement to build a new foundation for the destroyed building and site.

They found the source of the problem - nearly five miles up the creek someone had dropped several tree across the creek, to make an ATV crossing, where an older bridge had been removed. This had created a large dam which let go with a vengeance.

Raging Carpenter Creek in Sandon was also rolling rocks and debris on June 30, taking out the parking lot at the Klondike Silver Mine, as well as two power poles. Jody Cliff of Klondike Silver called BC Hydro and YRB immediately. Hydro replaced the poles right away, while YRB assessed the situation, cleared debris out of the creek and repaired the missing road area. Jody also said that the mine's three tailings ponds are located downstream from the affected area and are very well protected by rip wrap rock, so that no tailings got into the stream.

**Next Deadline: August 24, 2011**

## TOM SEZ

by Tom Lymbery

**Thank you** Galadriel Rael for explaining answers to some of the questions I pose in this column. In the July *Mainstreet* she explains the reasons for the "idle free zone" at the ferry landings. But, in my original note, I had intended to promote the wearing of Canadian made wool clothing - to keep warm without wasting fuel, not criticizing the idle free regulations.

**Controversy can be** the spice of life. We miss Norman Long's letters to the editor that stirred up many people. If you feel heated about something, please write or email *Mainstreet* right away, and get it off your chest.

**"Invasive Plant"** signs pop up amongst the blooming yellow broom. Why is this so invasive? It is occupying vacant space such as roadsides and power lines. Also, as it is a legume, the nitrogen nodules on its roots are improving the gravel that it is growing in.

**Condor Air** is flying a scheduled trip from Frankfurt, Germany to Whitehorse, Yukon every Monday this season. German tourists love our north and especially canoeing or boating down the Yukon River from Whitehorse to Dawson City.

**Canadian country western** singer Terri Clark's new video "Northern Girl" was made in Cranbrook and Wasa. The scenes at the Cranbrook airport feature a Pacific Coastal 30 passenger Saab.

**10 Mainstreet August 2011**

**Does the Nelson Star** realize how fortunate they are to have historian Greg Nesteroff? Besides his regular reportorial duties Greg produces historical features and extremely interesting stories. Otherwise many readers would not wend their way through the accompanying advertising sludge that makes the paper a chore to navigate.

**The stupendous gold** price has produced the first building boom in Dawson City, Yukon since 1899. A new hospital, a more affordable apartment building and water and sewage treatment systems are three of the bigger projects. Gold staking continued most of the past winter.

**Highways will be** setting up a webcam on Highway 31 at Coffee Creek on the way to Ainsworth and Kaslo. This always has winter snow slide potential. Greyhound used to have a cabin at Coffee Creek, and the driver had a key, in case the passengers were marooned there.

**Thank you YRB,** for delaying mowing until after many of our roadside flowers have bloomed, such as lupine, peavine, yellow daisy, white and dutch clover, vetch and more. The blue chicory will continue to show up as its persistent.

**A cougar** wouldn't cheat on his mate but Tiger Wood.

**A new gallery** in Gray Creek - please check out an amazing variety of art at Geri Gomola's - 14361 Highway 3A.

*Check out <http://inthekoots.com>*

# GRAY CREEK PASS REPORT

by Tom Lymbery

The road opened on July 16, 2011, when vehicles were able to make a track through that long lasting patch of snow immediately west of the summit. A grader has done the best job I have seen on the surface on this side only – no work as yet on the Kimberley side. I drove over July 17, seeing an Idaho pickup camper that had overnighted at Oliver Lake, five cars, a motorcycle and a pedal cyclist.

However, Forestry has been able to finance road improvement near the first crossing of the South Fork. Equipment includes two excavators, a bulldozer, rock hammer, grader and an articulated off highway dump truck. Unfortunately this is closing the route for the construction period, but it is hoped to be open on the holiday weekend of August 1.

If a gravel road of this caliber had been constructed before 1960, I am sure that Greyhound, under the direction of Johnny Learmonth, district superintendent in Nelson, would have been running daily scheduled trips to Kimberley in season. The quality of the corners, grades and surface are at least equivalent to some of our main highways in those years, particularly the Rossland – Christina Lake segment. That had two summits to contend with, as well as hairpin corners that required the buses to back up to navigate. Any bus or tractor trailer can use our pass corners, except for one on Anderson Road that was an existing local road and is not yet upgraded to pass standards.

The Trans Canada Trail summit was clear of snow by July 11, as it is 6100 feet, as opposed to 6800 for the road, which still had 16” on the last climb on that date.

Since the 2010 removal of the entire power transmission system, the original power line access road is mostly only ATV passable as a bridge over the main channel of Gray Creek has been removed.

The COMINCO route has signs at either end about the bridge out, which get misinterpreted – none of the solid cement bridges on the main road have ever had any problems.

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# Ron Turner Fireworks Legacy

by Tom Lymbery

When Ron Turner moved to Crawford Bay from Edmonton he became an active community member. As an early computer person, and a founding member of the Kootenay Lake Chamber of Commerce he and I worked for quite some time to put together the “Kootenay Lake Resource Directory”. This was before Mainstreet, but came about partly because the Chamber was battling with BCTEL to have toll free, instead of long distance, between Boswell, Crawford Bay and Riondel phone exchanges. For some reason, the company insisted that we wanted this mainly for a gossip line, so we had to prove that it was for business use.

Along with many other interests, Ron was very supportive of our July 1 fireworks display, offering to help raise funds, and more especially help in the actual ignition of those overhead delights. He took over the entire set up of the preliminary, smaller ones on the beach in front of the crowd, also engineering the kid’s line-up to participate in the sparkler dance.

Ron brought his family into this and in the years since he passed on, his boys Dean, Rob, and Gerry have taken this over every year. Without their help the show would be much smaller.

As well, many, many thanks to the Riondel Fire Department crew under the direction of Bob Fiedler who handles the professional fireworks that go hundreds of feet in the sky. This year the workers were Deputy Fire Chief Lance Delpont, Captain Peter Larsen, Cory Medhurst, Selka Kind, James Simpson, Robert Boker, Fynn Boker, and Quinton Wastrodowski. (That’s right – there is a lady firefighter – Selka!)

# Warning: Fake Computer Support Calls

by Bob Carter, Cartergraphics Media Services & East Shore Internet Society

Beware if you receive a cold-call from a South Asian voice claiming that a problem with your computer has been detected over the Internet and that he can provide remote technical support to fix it. While relatively new to our calling area, the so called ‘PC Virus’ scam first reared its ugly head over three years ago and originates primarily from call centres in India, though it may have spread much further and also taken root in Canada.

Claiming to represent Microsoft, Dell or one of many other recognizable businesses, or be working in partnership with your ISP, the pushy operators use bullying and fear mongering to take advantage of users’ uncertainty about their computers and get past their guard. Typically they will tell you that they know your computer is infected with malware and that it would be damaged beyond repair unless you sign up for their remote support service. To prove their point they will walk you through running the ‘Windows Event Viewer,’ an integral component of Windows troubleshooting, to display a list of what are actually perfectly normal logged incidences of Window’s ‘errors’ and ‘warnings,’ alleging this as proof of their claims that your computer is infected or damaged. To further build confidence they will at times provide a call back number or the address of a website, both of which are fake and carefully crafted to appear authentic.

Having convinced potential victims of their legitimacy the operator will then guide the unsuspecting

through a series of steps to ‘fix’ the problems, steering them to a website from which software is downloaded and run granting the scammer full remote access to their computer. To complete the illusion the operator will then spend some time opening windows and making changes, meanwhile downloading and installing additional malicious software.

Prior to claiming that the computer is now repaired it is mentioned that you owe for the service provided, somewhere in the range of \$150 for a year of ongoing support, though the details will vary from call to call. Previously they took money via PayPal, but have had so many of their fraudulent accounts closed down that they now more commonly take your credit card information directly. A well-engineered scam, victims are positioned to comply, often feeling compelled to pay after having already surrendered full access to their computer and ‘receiving’ the servicing.

If the unfortunate victim has progressed to the point of paying then the reality is that the scammers not only have their credit card information, but also the ability to access the victim’s computer and all the information it contains whenever they please, and to use it as a base to launch further malicious attacks against others.

Not to induce panic, as this isn’t the end of the world, but if you have fallen victim you are well advised to take action as soon as possible. Take your computer off the Internet and have it serviced by a trusted computer technician. The fix ultimately may require that your data is backed up, your hard drive formatted and Windows is reinstalled. Contact your credit card company requesting a refund of the fraudulently obtained funds and have the compromised number cancelled immediately. Be on the lookout for identity theft.

The RCMP are aware of this scam, currently active across Canada, and it is under investigation by their commercial crime unit. You may register complaints with the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre by calling 1-888-495-8501 or visiting [www.antifraudcentre.ca](http://www.antifraudcentre.ca).

It is old advice, but good advice: never give out any personal, banking or credit card information to any unsolicited caller (or e-mail request), ever. No reputable company, under any circumstances, is ever going to approach you using the cold-call and intimidation techniques of these scammers, and for that matter it is not possible for them to proactively detect issues on your computer over the Internet as they claim.

Please inform your family and friends about this scam, and if you receive a call from these scammers just hang up on them. Keeping your computer up to date, especially your operating system and antivirus/antimalware software, will go a long way to preventing infections.

One final note: there is also a long running web-based ‘scareware’ version of this scam, not necessarily directly related but equally troubling. You may visit an otherwise legitimate web site that has been compromised by malicious code, resulting in a pop-up window informing you that your computer is infected and directing you to download software to fix the problem. Much like the cold-call scam this a fake warning, and it is the act of clicking on the link and downloading the software that causes an actual infection of your computer. At that point you are relentlessly pestered by pop-ups falsely claiming hundreds of infected files reside on your computer and that you need to pay for the software to fix them.

If you catch this fake-antivirus quickly enough you can remove it by running full scans with anti-maleware programs such as ‘SuperAntiSpyware’ and ‘Malware-Bytes AntiMalware,’ both of which offer free versions of their software. Left unaddressed this malware will download and install additional infections over time, potentially compromising system files on your computer and eventually rendering it irreparable and requiring a full reinstallation of your operating system. And yes, there is also a variant of this fake-antivirus that infects Apple computers.



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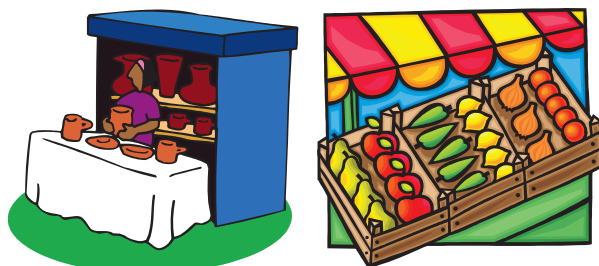


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Poppies by Elaine Alföldy  
August 2011 Mainstreet 13

# ART WALK - CRESTON

submitted at Art Walk

Looking for something different to do this summer? Then why not take in the Creston portion of Art Walk. With many new as well as continuing artists, Creston has a lot to offer this year in the 16th annual Art Walk

In Wynndel is the newly opened Galvanized Art Gallery which displays the pottery and paintings of Sandy Kunze and the clay sculptures of Dirk Kunze.

On Indian Road, off the lower Kootenay Road is the Hirota Gallery which contains the mixed media paintings of Eileen Hirota and the pottery of Jackson Hirota.

On Northwest Blvd is Kootenay Candles which has its usual display of handcrafted bees wax candles. Off Highway 3 on Crusher Road, Ute Bachinski has her own studio where she displays her talent with pastels, watercolors and fabric art.

On Vancouver Street in Creston is the Natural Lights Gallery with paintings and photography of Geri Buchanan. On Murdoch Street is the Crazy Cat Lady Studio and Gallery, where Margaux Allard has her acrylics, pencil art, jewelry, prints and cards on display.

Canyon Street in Creston and streets nearby are crammed with venues displaying a wide variety of wonderful artwork by many local artists. Break 'N Time Caffe has the oil paintings of Pat Yarema, while just down the street Renee's Mainstreet Diner has the watercolors of Linda Calahan.

Beadazzled Beads has a display of Sandy's beaded Christmas Boxes.

Buffalo Trails Coffee House has a new display of the clay sculptures of Andrea Revoy. Just off Canyon Street on 12th Ave, is the always exciting display at

Pridham Studios, where you can find the pottery and paintings of Nancy and David Pridham. Opposite this studio is Kingfisher Used Books, where the pastels of Carol Schloss, Art Walk's featured artist this year, make an interesting display.

Back on Canyon Street is Coffee Creek Café, where one can view some of James McDowell's fine acrylics. Opposite is Pro-to-Call Computer Services which has a photographic display of Natalie Santano's works.

Just a few doors down the street is Creston Card and Stationery where you can view the 3 Sisters Art Show, featuring the artwork of Paula Ebelher Brauer, Lisa Tessman and Gina Ebelher. Further along Canyon Street is Cresteramics which has on display work from several Creston artists.

The Creston Valley Advance has Lori Diane Wikdahl's acrylics on display, while the Royal Bank features more of Sandy Kunze's fine work.

Black Bear Books has several artists on display - Alison Bjorkman's ceramics, Alison Masters' acrylics and watercolors and the wood spirit carvings of Harry Miller. The Creston Valley Chamber of Commerce has a wonderful display of the Pacific Northwest carvings of Michael Price along with the drums of drum maker Michael White and the paintings of Julie Draper. On 10th Ave, Edward Jones has the watercolors of Val Chapman, Vital Health has the photography of father and son, Jim and Howard Smith, and Real Food Café has the watercolors and contemporary art of Audrey Orosz.

Along the Canyon Lister Road is the gallery of Lika Meers who has a fine display of her tapestries. This gallery is open by appointment only. Also in Lister is McDowell's Hilltop Gallery where James has a display of his acrylics and garden sculptures, while Nora has her rustic birdhouses on view along with her tea cozies and mixed media art. You can find more of Nora's rustic bird feeders on show at Morris Flowers Garden Centre on Erickson Road in Creston.

In Erickson is the long established Alfoldy Gallery with the art work of Elaine and Andy Alfoldy. These artists, with their watercolors, paper batiks, miniatures and cards, have been long time supporters of Art Walk.

There are two familiar venues for Art Walk in the Yahk area. There is the Yahk Soap Company with the handcrafted soap of Marlene Mitchell along with more of Nora's birdhouses. Just along the highway are the mixed media works of Penny A P Anderson at Yahk About Art.

So, once again, pick up one of Art Walk's colorful brochures and plan an exciting day with Art Walk in Creston.

## Farley Curzons at the Hub

press release

Farley combines analog samples of world beat rhythms with layered arrangements of organic and digital guitar, and he can sing.

The evening will be a journey through the spiritually charged aspects of Caribbean roots music, then an exploration of R&B's sexier side, and finally the music explodes into a veritable circus of space grooves and some really catchy adult contemporary rock and roll.

Farley's performance highlights include a main stage performance at Vancouver Island Music Fest, The Edge of the World Music Festival at Haida Gwaii BC, and numerous performances at beach bars and hotels in Belize, California, and Mexico's Yucatan peninsula.

9 pm Saturday August 13, 2011

The Hub, Crawford Bay BC

\$5 cover

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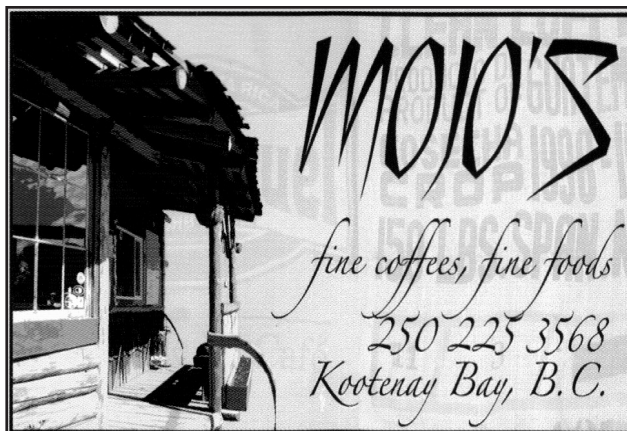
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## Notes to Our Neighbours

by Sue Philp

If you missed our first concert, you missed a wonderful evening. The sweet smooth sounds of Donnie Clark and the Jazz Combo provided a very special experience. The church was packed with standing room only left. A big thank you to all who attended and of course a huge, huge thank you to our generous musicians.

Now is your chance to be part of another extraordinary musical event. On Thursday August 4 at 7:30-9:00 pm, Ted Wallace and Friends will perform a blues harmonica concert. Ted will be joined by Harrison Tanner, Howlin' Dan, and Emily Fleming.

The church is located on Crawford Creek Road and admission is by donation. Light refreshments will be served at intermission. So come, enjoy the concert with family and friends and help us rebuild our crumbling steps.

14 Mainstreet August 2011

## KGB Comedy Festival

by Ingrid Baetzel

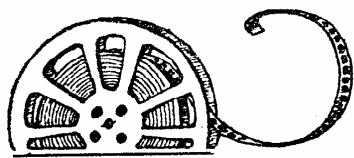
Where can you sit on a hay bale, enjoy a cold beverage and laugh yourself into a messy puddle as a man publically analyzes the complexity of buyer's remorse after the purchase of the most expensive broom he'll ever buy? The Kootenay Gutbuster Comedy Festival (KGB) is where. The magic in Chris Gordon's Saturday night bit about buying from a local artisan was the shameless, endless and much-appreciated accolades given to North Woven Broom, the broom's manufacturers.

The KGB (6th Annual) was held at the Crawford Bay Park on July 23 and 24 for two nights of professional stand-up comedy with eight professional hilarious comedians plus special guests. Some of the same acts that have been on TV, satellite radio and major festivals were performing in a relaxed, outdoor setting in the pavilion at the park. There were performances by Daryl Makk and James Moore (the event's founders), James Uloth from LA, Chris Gordon, Cory

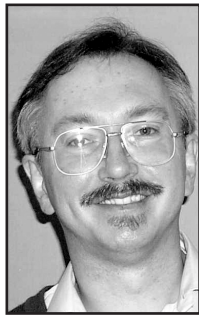
Harding, Derek Sweet, our local resident comedian Paul Hindson of Kokanee Chalets and musical appearances by Howlin' Dan and Farley Cursons.

The KGB moved this year to Crawford Bay after playing at Toad Rock (on the way to Ainsworth) for the past five years. Because of a friendship between James, Daryl and Paul, the event moved to Crawford Bay for 2011. Although Paul says he hopes to see double the numbers next year, and there were definitely some miscommunications and lessons to be learned for the future, he is very pleased with the results. Over 220 people attended over the two days, with Saturday night boasting the majority of ticket sales.

Another wonderful result of the festival being held here is that Paul, Daryl and James decided to donate a portion of the proceeds towards the Crawford Bay School Hot Lunch Program. In total, they have donated \$750 (some of which is a result of the Crawford Bay Hall and Parks Society choosing generously to lower the rent for the event) and the thoughtful gesture and energy has not gone unnoticed. Thanks for bringing a bit of something new to the area, KGB. It was a pleasure to behold... or behave... or something.



## Seldom Scene by Gerald Panio



"I dreamed about this game, *Fat Man*." —Fast Eddie Felson, in *The Hustler*

Let's start with root beer. A couple of weeks ago I was in Yorkton, Saskatchewan, wandering through the Western Development Museum. My eye was caught by a metre-high wooden barrel, with a spigot and stainless steel hoops, that was part of an exhibit of artifacts from the city's past. The barrel turned out to be a refrigerated root beer dispenser that had pride of place in a billiards parlour in Yorkton in the 1930s. I thought I had a pretty good handle on a lot of things relating to old-time pool halls—but I'd never heard of one with root beer kegs. That barrel was yet another reminder of billiards' golden age, when every small town had a pool hall and a pool table was found in the basement of most well-appointed homes. In honour of those glory days, I decided to take a trip down memory lane with the best pool movie ever made—Robert Rossen's 1962 film *The Hustler*, starring Paul Newman, Piper Laurie, George C. Scott, and Jackie Gleason.

I've played pool on and off over the years ever since my best friend back in junior high introduced me to the game in the basement of his parents' home. Soon after, my dad bought a mid-sized table for our house. He loved playing snooker, and was probably hoping having our own table would keep me from hanging out in the Castlegar pool hall. It was one of those classic small-town joints, tucked away in a back street below an old hotel, next to the Portuguese Hall. Dad's plan worked, temporarily. Then I saw *The Hustler*, fell in love with the romance of the game, moved away from home, and found enough time in my university schedule to hang out in pool halls in Burnaby and Vancouver. The best of them all was Seymour Billiards, a cavernous hall that was Canada's snooker mecca in the 70s, fostering some of Canada's best talent and flaunting the No Gambling rules with a vengeance. Playing in that building, with 36 full-size round-cornered Brunswick tables and larger-than-life sketches of great players by a resident artist on the walls, was like being on another planet (there's a fascinating two-page background on Seymour Billiards available on the web at Keith McKellar's Neon Eulogy site.) Being the worst player in there on any given Friday or Saturday night, I was left alone to the clicking of the balls and my Newman & Gleason fantasies.

The thing I'd remembered best from my first viewing of *The Hustler*, a life lesson I never forgot, was Jackie Gleason's Minnesota Fats taking a break after twenty-four hours of high-stakes straight pool against Paul Newman's hotshot young stickman Eddie Felson. Fats is down \$18,000, but instead of crumbling he takes off his suit jacket, washes his face, cleans his

fingernails, combs his hair, puts his jacket back on, dusts his hands with talcum powder...and proceeds to clean Felson's clock. I always thought that one scene said everything that needed to be said about character and winning & losing.

*The Hustler* single-handedly created a billiards renaissance in North America and around the world. The game had been dying by inches since its heyday in the late 19th century and first half of the 20th. How ironic that one way the cinema should have demonstrated its influence was by resurrecting a sport that once had the combined drawing power of the NFL, the NHA, and the NBA. In the decade following the release of *The Hustler*, demand for tables went up 1000 percent and there were an estimated 10000 billiard centers scattered across the U.S. And just when the momentum was starting to slow a little, Martin Scorsese directed the 1986 sequel to Rossen's film, *The Color of Money*, with Paul Newman reprising his role (for which he won his only Oscar in nine nominations over the years) and teaming up with a young Tom Cruise. Million-dollar billiard clubs suddenly opened up in the States; in Tokyo, the going rate for a table in the late 80s was \$35 an hour.

Was *The Hustler* really that good? Has any other movie ever had that kind of an impact on a sport? Usually it's the other way around—audiences flocked to sports-themed films because of the popularity of the sports they feature. Rossen's film was that good, however. *The Hustler* gave Paul Newman his first great starring role, one as pivotal in his career as Marlon Brando or Jim Stark for James Dean. As Eddie Felson, Newman is totally convincing in his trajectory from sneering punk player to self-pitying loser to soul-wasted juggernaut. In a triumph of method acting, Newman, who'd never shot pool prior to making the film, mastered the essentials of the game in three weeks under the tutelage of Willie Mosconi—one of the game's greatest players. A consummate gentleman, Willie Mosconi was the film's technical adviser, a bit player in the movie, and the man whose hands you see making some of the more amazing shots.

Jackie Gleason, cast against type, was the perfect foil. Felson says, admiringly, "Look at the way he moves—like a dancer!" It didn't hurt that Gleason himself was an almost professional-level player. When the film shoot was over, he hustled Newman out of \$50 in a final demonstration of how the game is really played. There's a trickster element to Gleason's Minnesota Fats that turns what might be effete mannerisms into Olympian disdain. The devil's in the details. When Fats takes off his suit coat with the gardenia in the lapel, he's wearing a vest with another gardenia. One gets the feeling that if he were to remove the vest there'd be another flower in his shirt pocket. This is indeed a dangerous man

Piper Laurie is perfect as Fast Eddie's alcoholic lover. I'm amazed—and a little ashamed—at how little I remembered of her performance from the first time I saw the film, and yet how pivotal it seems to me now. Laurie was never a major Hollywood star; she projects vulnerability rather than glamour. Her char-

acter in *The Hustler*, Sarah Parker, is a lonely young woman, lame in one leg, cut off from her family, trying to paper over a meaningless existence with alcohol, one-night stands, and college literature classes. She and Eddie first meet in the sterile environment of an off-hours Greyhound bus station diner. It's not a promising beginning. Sarah's fully capable of loving Eddie, even through her alcoholic haze, but Eddie's already in love—with pool. No irony's intended here. As Eddie says, pool at its highest level, like anything at that level, is greatness. It's better than sex.

He's played at that level, and Sarah recognizes that he can reach a place she's never even come close to. She loves him for it. She needs Eddie to survive. He, unfortunately, just needs the game. It's a broken circle. "You need the words?" Eddie asks her, after she tells him she loves him. Sarah replies, "Yes, I need them very much. If you ever say them, I'll never let you take them back."

Throw a predator into the mix and you have the full recipe for tragedy. *The Hustler* gave George C. Scott another breakthrough role as big-time gambler and full-time heel Bert Gordon. The phrase "aura of menace" was custom-built for Scott's character. Even his fellow actors were a bit spooked by him. He's pivotal to both Sarah's destruction and Fast Eddie's redemption. When, near the end, Gordon screams at Eddie, "You owe me MONEY!!" the effect's as visceral as that of the creature bursting out of the guy's chest in *Alien*. Laurie and Scott's final scene is terrifying in its understated brutality.

*The Hustler*, to Warner Brothers' complete surprise, was nominated for ten Academy Awards. It won for Best Art Direction and Best Cinematography—Black and White. The cinematographer was the brilliant Eugene Shuftan; it was director Rossen's decision to shoot in black & white rather than in color. The film's editor was the great Dede Allen (*Little Big Man*, *Bonnie and Clyde*, *Reds*). The jazz-based score was by Kenyon Hopkins. A good deal of the movie's visual appeal comes from the fact that the pool halls were real, not sets. Ames Pool Hall in particular is the stuff seedy dreams are made of. The smart choice of setting was matched by a first-rate cast of supporting players. Everybody was a pro.

The breathless promotional ads for *The Hustler* described the movie as "A sensational exposé of pool rooms and the racketeers who operate them!!" Not so much. Try great story, great characters, great pool. For other pictures of this vanished world, read Walter Tevis's original novel, and Robert Byrne's superb biography *McGoorty: The Story of a Billiard Bum*. *Poolhall Junkies*, from 2002, is a diverting cinematic side trip.

And don't forget to grab a cue. I'm easy to find.



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# BOOK REVIEWS

by Tom Lymbery

**TRAGEDY ON JACKASS MOUNTAIN** - More Stories from a Small Town Mountie, by Charles Scheideman, Harbour Publishing, 222 pages, \$24.95

This is the second book by former RCMP Sergeant Scheideman, following his Policing the Fringe, so successful that this new volume is currently number three on the BC Book World listing. Posted first to Nelson RCMP, nearly all of his recollections are close to home.

Every officer is transferred to many parts of the province so his stories are from smaller towns all over. A young fellow crashes the small plane he has stolen from the Salmo Golfport. The Jackass Mountain incidents are ones where car accidents went far down a very steep and rocky bank towards the Fraser River, with one car even ending up on the rail tracks far below. In the Golden office he came up with a policy of checking license plates on the streets and at motels – finding more stolen vehicles than any other town.

His second chapter tells of growing up on the family farm near the North Saskatchewan River. When boating on the river they find a Canada Goose nest that is just being flooded by the rising river. Bringing some of the warm eggs home they hatch and raise four goslings. The young birds attach themselves to Charles' father, having to discuss everything with the elder man. They are visited by a conservation officer, who could charge them with keeping wild birds against the law, but he never did and Scheideman learned that laws could be handled with some degree of compassion.

His twenty seven years in the force were mostly before Trudeau's Bill of Rights, which has been used by lawyers to allow all sorts of crooks to go scot free, so he was not faced with many of the frustrations hampering the RCMP today.

**Next Deadline:  
Aug 24, 2011**

## Riondel Library News

by Muriel Crowe

The only bonus I can think of regarding the cool weather is that our borrowing rate for books and videos has been up since late June. Hopefully the weather will improve and the borrowing rate will stay high.

We recently purchased some audio books on disc and some DVD's from the CBC corporation. Please check these and let us know if there are any that interest you. What we get for the library is based on requests from you and what we perceive to be the need or wishes of the members. We are willing to go the extra step with the audio and video collections as those items cannot be requested via inter-library loan.

Our June winner of the surprise draw was Marion Parker. As of this writing there hasn't been a July draw but that will happen. We were so excited about the success of last spring's open house that we are planning an event for next winter. There is an idea percolating but if you have any suggestions please let us know.

I hope we saw you all at the annual book sale and that you bought lots of books and enjoyed the rest of Riondel Days. Remember that the centenary fall fair in Crawford Bay takes place in September. Get those entries in and if you need some creative ideas come borrow a craft book, a cook book and a gardening book.

**THE CINNAMON MINE** - an Alaska Highway Childhood, by Ellen Davignon, Harbour Publishing, 203 pages, \$18.95

Out of the 150 or so books that I read each year, this is the best one in several years. With a Danish father who came to Canada to arrange a reindeer drive from Nome, Alaska to Aklavik, NWT, her two sisters and brother didn't stay in one place long in the Yukon. Then their parents saw an opportunity to build one of the first tourist lodges on the Alaska Highway.

This is witty and brightly written, changing chapters from the kids working their "cinnamon mine", to the assembly of a lodge constructed by taking apart the buildings left behind at the headquarters of the Canol Pipeline operation, to boarding construction crews that somehow turn up, to three kids under ten serving the lunch crowd when their parents are away.

Their Danish mother is an excellent cook, even with woodstove and no refrigeration, so the recipes and baking are tasteful as well. Johnson's Crossing on the Teslin River has a very long bridge and the kids are forbidden to walk on the railings, high above the rushing river, but guess what? Attending a one room school, waiting table and looking after tourists is also the way we grew up in Gray Creek, except that we didn't have her parents to teach us some Danish language and pastries.

The author and her husband took over the lodge from her parents and she continued with the baking she had learned from her mother. She doesn't claim it but I can believe that the cinnamon bun tradition along Yukon Highways started from their Johnsons Crossing Lodge.

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- Saturday 13th:** The Kehler Family Band  
**Thurs 25th:** Many Bays Big Band @ 6:30pm  
**Friday 26th:** Mike Stenhouse @ 6:30  
**Sunday 28th:** Eastshore Dixieland Band @ 6:30pm  
 Try our new frozen yogurts & soft serve ice cream!



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# East Shore Community Library/Reading Centre News

by David George

Thank you to people who bought books at your library's table at the Crawford Bay Sunday Markets. We have raised a few dollars by selling surplus books for summer reading.

We do accept donations of recent books in excellent condition, but please ask our librarian Cathy Poch (227-9457) before bringing us large quantities of books. We do not accept magazines of any kind, or older books.

Remember that library cards are free, and we have many new titles arriving every month. Our hours are still Tuesday and Saturday 12 noon to 3pm, and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9pm. Enjoy what summer we have left with a good book.

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## Bible Talk

by Pastor Doug Middlebrook

With all the talk and publicity of the world coming to an end, I thought it would be prudent to share what the Bible says about it. The prediction that was given by the pastor down in the USA was his prediction, not God's. In a statement he said "I figured it out". Here is what the Bible says about the end times.

**Mar 13:31-33 Heaven and earth will pass away, but My words will by no means pass away. "But of that day and hour no one knows, not even the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but only the Father. Take heed, watch and pray; for you do not know when the time is.**

Vs 31, tells us that Heaven and earth will pass away. Jesus is telling His disciples of the certainty of His word. He is saying that even IF Heaven and Earth would end, His word would remain. He then goes on to say that of the day and the hour no one but the Father knows. When this prediction of the end came about I was sure it was not true because of God's word. If God would not tell the angels or even let His own Son know, I was sure He would not tell someone else. To do so would make His word untrue and contradict Himself. No one but the Father knows and His word must remain. The scriptures tell us that the day nor the hour is known. So when man puts a date on it, this tells me that that it is wrong. The scriptures that led up to the disciple's question are important to us as well. They will help us understand where we are in God's plan and even why this prediction came. Jesus tells of earthquakes and wars and rumors of wars. He tells of other signs as well. But He also says that these

are just the beginning. There is no doubt that we have had earthquakes and wars and rumors of wars. They seem to be becoming one after another. Now these may be the signs Jesus spoke about and if they are it means we are in the beginning of the end times. He warns us in vs. 33 to watch and to pray. This is so that we are ready for when the time does come.

**1Cor 15:52 in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trumpet. For the trumpet will sound, and the dead will be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed.**

Paul is telling the Corinthians that there will not be time to change when the end comes. It will be as fast as a twinkle in the eye. His word tell us that the end will come and only those who have believed and received Jesus are going spend eternity in Heaven with Him. It is not the point of this lesson to scare you, but hopefully inform you as to what the Word of God says. His word has been proven to be true over and over again. Jesus says take heed, watch and pray. He also warns us, many will come and say they are Him, and that many will be deceived. That false prophets, faiths and beliefs will rise up, drawing people away from the one true God. The Old and New Testaments are full of examples of this and we can read about the results of those who were deceived. Jesus gives us a simple way to protect ourselves. Matt. 6:34 Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about its own things. Sufficient for the day is its own trouble. Don't worry about tomorrow He says, but be ready today. The question is if the end did come today, are you ready? Are you sure of your eternal destiny? Happy Canada day everyone & may the Lord's blessing be with each one.

**Please note: Pastors Marc & Lisa Honorat from Haiti will be with us at KLCC on August 29, 2011 at 6:30pm to share with us on the progress since the earthquake.**

wildflowers on the Yorkshire moors, or seeing a field full of those lacy mauve fiddleneck blossoms planted as a cover crop by a farmer who knew how to rid his field of weeds.

My mother grew up in Horbury, a village of woolen mills bordering the coalfield districts of West Yorkshire. It was a time of high coved ceilings with decorative moulding and plate rails. Her father, a moulder by trade, was the sexton who cared for the old Norman church in Horbury. Their home, adjacent to the church, had at one time housed a convent. The story goes that the remains of tunnels discovered in the cellar suggested a convenient route to (or from) an ancient monastery.

Tales like this came to me from my grandmother, along with more sinister accounts of near disasters. These, related in the distinctive dialect of the Yorkshire miner, told of an explosion in a mineshaft, caused by the black-faced miner's own lamp, or an altercation outside the local pub involving 'tha Bob and my Bob and culminating with a bob in t'eye. The stories, told against a backdrop of English gardens were retold and requested many times, along with those described by my mother of her trusted, curly-haired dog, or her grandfather's fluffy white cat, they all took on the colour of make-believe; they slipped into that version of childhood not witnessed, yet almost as real as my own.

My mother's own delight at her memories of England in the springtime just might explain (or excuse?) the wild aspect of my own backyard, and of my interest in the Kootenay roadside flowers. The Yorkshire moors are echoed here in the blue-eyed chicory (some say these are maidens awaiting the return of their sailors,) and the delicately curved fiddleneck, the Sweet William (named when Black Eyed Susan boarded a ship to seek her Sweet William,) viola, primrose; all these bloom among the tall, white ox-eye daisies – volunteers from Europe, hidden perhaps in a bag of crop seed.



## pebbles by Wendy Scott Wild Things

Chicory, broom, wild sweet pea, hawk's eye: they are the roadside highlights of the season. They survive, these talismans of summer, they hang on

through sleet and rain, thunder, lightning, and whatever else this year's strange confusion of weather has thrown our way.

One of our swallow families has managed to launch all five chicks; the other parents still valiantly hunt for bugs and feed their charges between thunder showers. The humming birds are not complaining – the abundant rain has resulted in a jungle of flowers for them to choose from. Few of these blooms have anything to do with a planned garden; we tossed that notion when the wild flowers put on such a glorious display that we just couldn't say no. In other words, we are lazy gardeners, but we do enjoy our poppies (orange and red) Sweet William (many shades) violas, evening primrose, and – my favourite, a tall fernleaf fiddleneck with delicate violet flowers (phacelia tanacetifolia, Muriel Crowe tells me).

This lovely fiddleneck has been around long enough to be classified as heirloom in seed catalogues. Even though it is native to North America, the seeds could have arrived in England as early as the 1400's since Christopher Columbus was one of the first to ship plants and seeds to England; no doubt he realized the value of flowers like this to beekeepers. They must have been established in Yorkshire well enough for Frances Hodgson Burnett to include the flower in her Secret Garden. And there, I suppose, is the connection for me, I can imagine my mother as a child among the

# The East Shore MAINSTREET

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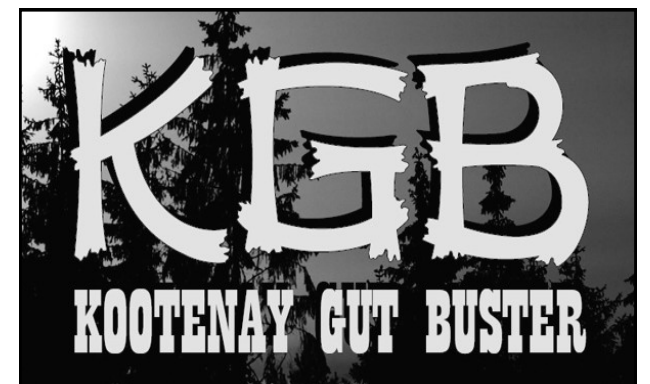
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Ours is not a Secret Garden nor is it neat and tidy, and the Kootenay roadsides bear no resemblance I'm sure to the Yorkshire moors, but flowers, like music, travel and translate well, although some wild species – banned in certain areas will be protected in others (our brilliant Scottish Broom is protected in Washington State.)

A bouquet of roses might arrive with a message of love, but the wild forget-me-not is said to be the echo of a drowning man's last words as he tossed a bouquet to his beloved waiting on the shore.

Hidden memories linger, and can often surprise with the scent of a single flower.



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## East Shore Hospice News:

by Alexis Phillips,  
Coordinator East Shore Hospice

The demand for hospice services on the East Shore continues to grow. When I first started as the area coordinator in 2008 from January through June our volunteers provided five hours of grief support. In 2011 from January through June our volunteers provided 27 hours of grief support and 181 hours of palliative care.

The demand for palliative care and grief support has steadily increased over the past three years. Providing these services for families and their loved ones is a tremendously rich and rewarding experience. In the words of Ali George, one of our hospice volunteers, "I've been given the opportunity to learn more about this very profound part of our lives and to learn about the idea of companioning someone. Walking with them on this part of their journey rather than guiding them. I don't have to fix this for them or make it better for them. I can just be with them on this part of their journey."

When I asked Ali what she would say to other community members who might want to become involved with hospice she said she would definitely encourage them to volunteer. "This is an opportunity to get to know and to help someone on a deeper level. To companion someone through the final stage of their life is an honour. It shines a light on a part of life that is usually kept very much in the dark. Death is a part of life and if we don't honour and provide for

people who are going through it then we aren't fully honouring life. Hospice gives people who are dying an opportunity to stay in their own communities and homes and to die among friends and family and the comforts of home. It allows family and friends to be actively involved in the care of their loved one and to be with them until the time of their death."

East Shore Hospice is currently looking for volunteers. If you are interested in joining our team we will be holding a volunteer training in the fall of 2011. Training is mandatory for anyone interested in volunteering one-on-one with clients. Applications are now available on-line at [www.nelsonhospice.org](http://www.nelsonhospice.org) to be downloaded, completed and returned to the area coordinator. Current volunteers are welcome to participate in any part of the training at no cost. Please call the East Shore Hospice office at 250-227-9006 (ext. 29) for more information.

The 2011 Hike for Hospice took place on May 1. This year we were blessed with good weather and were joined by approximately 20 East Shore residents for our walk around the Crawford Bay Loop. Many participants brought their children along which made for a wonderful atmosphere. East Shore Hospice raised a total of \$844 in pledges, donations and member-

ships. This year's prizes were awarded to Ali George and Ken Meaton, two of our hospice volunteers. The money raised from this year's Hike for Hospice will go towards education, advocacy and outreach on the East Shore.

I want to send out a heartfelt thank you to all who participated in this year's Hike for Hospice by joining us on the walk, gathering pledges, volunteering, and donating. In particular I would like to thank the following Hospice volunteers - Ken Meaton and Ali George who organized the registration table, Wai Yin Fung and Johannes Van der Krabben for supplying the water and Johannes for being a driver, and Victoria Henrikson for donating some of her gorgeous pottery for this year's prizes. This year Jacqueline Wedge organized the entertainment and we enjoyed listening to her piano students perform with joyous abandon. Thanks also go to Garry Sly for helping prepare food and assisting with kitchen service and clean up. Thank you to

Save On Foods and Safeway for contributing food donations for the hospice luncheon. East Shore Hospice would not be possible without the dedication and commitment of our volunteers. Thanks to all of you on the East Shore who so willingly volunteer your time.



**Next Deadline: Aug 24**



## Answers from the Physio

by Anna Rose,  
Physiotherapist

**Q. Can a torn knee cartilage heal itself or is surgery necessary?**

**A. Under some conditions, a torn "cartilage"**

**problem can go away without surgery, but not always.**

### Relevant Anatomy

The upper end of the tibia is a relatively flat surface on which the rounded lower end of the femur must move. These two bony ends, and the underneath surface of the kneecap, have on them the kind of cartilage found in all joints to protect the bones and make the surfaces glide smoothly, but in the knee there are two specialized cartilages. These are called menisci (meniscus in the singular) because of their crescent-moon shapes. They lie on the tibia and face towards each other like those parentheses ( ). Being thicker at the outer rims, they form a more bowl-like surface for the end of the femur. They are made of a more rubbery kind of cartilage to provide much of the shock absorption required in the knee joint.

### Injuries

In previous columns, I discussed the replacement of the knee joint, typically when the bone-end type of cartilage is severely roughened or thinned by osteoarthritis, and ligament injury, when the tough connective tissue bands down the sides of the knee have

been overstressed. Damage to one or both menisci usually happens when the knee is twisted forcefully. For example, you risk damaging a meniscus if you twist while lifting a heavy weight instead of lifting it directly upwards then turn with small steps. Sports and falls account for many injuries to menisci also.

### The problem might go away if ...

1. The place where the meniscus is damaged is at the outer rim, and the amount of damage is small. This is because the outer rim has some blood vessels to it, allowing some degree of self-repair. The rest of the meniscus has none. The joint fluid provides the nutrients it needs to stay supple, but not to heal itself.

2. The damage isn't really to the meniscus itself, but to the short coronary ligaments that fasten the outer rim of each meniscus to the tibia. This kind of injury is often mistaken for an injury to the meniscus, but heals more readily with the right kind of treatment.

3. A very small fragment is torn loose, which the body can eventually break down and re-absorb. Larger loose fragments, called "joint mice" won't break down. They float around within the joint and cause periodic problems.

4. The amount of damage is small and you do the following: practise good body mechanics, increase safe activities gradually, and avoid activities with a high risk of knee injury.

### The problem likely won't go away if ...

1. Your knee "locks" after the injury. This usually means a torn section of the meniscus, which might still be attached at one end, has swung out into the middle of the joint putting a physical obstacle to full bending or full straightening. Limited range due only to swelling has a very different feel.

2. You have trouble putting any weight through your knee for weeks after the injury. This could indi-

cate a tear too large to be handled with "conservative" i.e. non-surgical methods.

### What if you aren't sure which of the above applies to you?

Get a thorough assessment by a physiotherapist or doctor with a lot experience in the hands-on examination of knee injuries. Doctors sometimes suggest xrays, which won't show meniscal damage, but are sometimes part of the process for further imaging or referral. Be prepared to have patience, or good connections in other parts of the province. Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) can show a torn meniscus, but in this area you will wait months for that. The waiting period here for an office consultation with an orthopedic surgeon even if you have a locked knee is commonly about four months. It can be six months or longer if the injury is more subtle, perhaps interfering with sports but not with basic walking. Then if the surgeon decides an arthroscopic surgery is needed to look inside the joint for damage, with the capability of trimming or repairing it at the same time, the wait can be another six months or longer. The good news is that knee arthroscopy is minimally "invasive", and the rehab process afterwards is fairly short, weeks rather than months.

**Take good care of your knees – use good body mechanics in work and recreation to decrease the chances of problems with osteoarthritis, ligament injury and meniscal damage!**

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## Notice of Passing

Art McClure



Arthur Ronald McClure, 71 passed away at Edmonton, June 15, 2011.

Art was born in Kimberley, B C August 25, 1939. He attended school in Kimberley, Riondel and Crawford Bay. Perhaps because his father, Hunter McClure had served in the Canadian Navy during the 1939 - 45 war, Art joined the Navy at age 18, 1956. The McClure family lived on Wilmot Road in Gray Creek in those years.

He trained in the RCN at Digby, Nova Scotia. His service was primarily in the Pacific

Ocean, where his ship visited Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, Japan and Mexico.

After five years of service in the Navy he was employed by COMINCO, starting in the bull gang at the Bluebell Mine, Riondel. From there he was transferred to the HB Mine at Salmo, moving to coal mining at Elkford. His service until retirement was at the COMINCO Genesee coal operation north of Edmonton. His dad, Hunter was also a lifetime COMINCO employee.

He was predeceased by his parents, Hunter and June McClure, youngest brother Roy, and daughter Shannon. Survived by his wife, Denise, granddaughter Raelene (raised by Art and Denise) sisters Adele (Rob) Robinson, Sharon (Tom) Lymbery, Maureen (Ed) Ryckman, and Helen (Dunc) Cummings, brother Melvin (Stephanie), sons Ron, Dennis, Donald, daughter Janice, step son Allan, and many grandchildren.

Internment of ashes was in the Gray Creek Cemetery, joining daughter Shannon in their family plot.

## Remembrance Garden

by Wendy Scott

Summer is dripping from the trees; it's running along the path through needles and tiny cedar cones. The bracken is abundant and very tall. In short, it's a jungle in here.

But it is possible to walk past all the benches - except for the one at the back of the garden - the paths we clear seem to grow over again by the following day.

Five more marble plaques are being inscribed and will be installed sometime this summer - if the benches dry off long enough.

Many thanks to those of you who have sent requests for plaques, and a special thank you to the Poch family and their friends who have made a generous donation to go towards a new bench.

Here's hoping the sun will shine at some point before we have to welcome autumn weather.

### Contacts and info:

Plaques - Wendy 250-225-3381 wmscott@gmail.com  
Shrubs - Muriel 250-225-3570 mcrowe@bluebell.ca

## CRESTON VETERINARY CLINIC

Dr. Stephanie Rhebergen

Dr. Robert McLeod

1(250)428-9494

Mobile veterinary clinic now available in Crawford Bay. Please call Creston Veterinary Clinic to book appointment and for more details.



**Clinic date:**  
August 23 at the  
Crawford Bay Castle.

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Over 25 years experience...

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**For more information, call 250-227-6874.**

## The Fitness Place

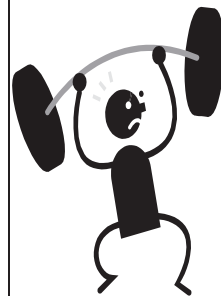


### August Hours:

Monday: 6:30-10:30 am & 6-8 pm  
Tuesday: 8:30-10:30 am & 6-8 pm  
Wednesday: 6:30-10:30 am and 6-8 pm  
Thursday: 8:30-10:30 am  
Friday: 6:30-10:30 am  
Sat: 8:30 - 10:30 am

The Fitness Centre apologizes for any inconvenience with these sporadic hours - due to summer schedules and fewer volunteers, we are reducing hours based on usage for August.

**Please wear clean indoor shoes and bring a water bottle and towel.**



**Next Deadline:**

**Aug 24, 2011**

[www.mainstreet.eshore.ca](http://www.mainstreet.eshore.ca)

[www.eshore.ca](http://www.eshore.ca)

**Check out inthekoots.com**

**for everything Kootenay!**

### Yoga w/ Lea:

**Mondays:** 8:45am, CBay Community Corner

**Thursdays:** 9:30am, Boswell Hall

**Available for booking group**

Laughter Yoga sessions for parties and private functions.

More info, call Lea, 250.227.9030

[learae@telus.net](mailto:learae@telus.net)



Coyote pups photographed by Betsy-Ann Schultz on Riondel Road earlier this summer.

# Jerusalem and Jordan

by Richard McClary

**Amman, April 2011** - As revolution and disorder erupts all over the Middle East, even sleepy Jordan is not immune to the winds of change that are blowing through the assortment of monarchies, dictatorships and quasi democracies of the region.

A quiet, clean and fairly new city, Amman, although centred around an ancient citadel topped with the Roman remains of a temple of Hercules and an Umayyad palace complex, is mostly less than 60 years old. A massive wave of refugees from the Nakba that resulted from the formation of the state of Israel, as well as the Six Day War 20 years later swelled the population and caused a sprawl of beige concrete and low rise stone buildings over the seven jebels (mountains) of ancient Philadelphia. Away from the demonstrations calling for reforms of the monarchy, and the ensuing counter demonstrations in support of the King and the status quo the only discernable sign is the plethora of cars honking their horns as young men wearing red and white kefiya scarfs on their heads hang out of the windows waving an array of different sized Jordanian flags in red, white, black and green.

Whilst well-armed riot police kept the two opposing camps of demonstrators apart I retreated into the Greek Orthodox cathedral. The mass, chanted in Arabic by the elders and the priest together, rose and fell in a melodious timbre through overly efficient speakers. Although only built in 1961, the cathedral seems more authentic than many ancient Byzantine churches that do not have the full complement of intact frescos that represent the entire iconographic programme seen in Amman. The congregation trickled in over the course of an hour, thirty minutes either side of the six o'clock start time. The cathedral was filled with a wide range of ages, from the frailest little old man to a joyous little girl who relished the gentle embrace of the black clad priest. The bells rang out across the dusty looking city an hour before the call to prayer filled the evening air from the minarets that dot the skyline. The Arabic mass stood in contrast to the Aramaic epigraphy on the icons and frescos, although there is a nod to both Arabic and Greek as well.

Although the news media take great delight in depicting the thronging masses waving flags and shouting slogans, anyone more than two blocks away is rarely aware that the event is happening. The rest of the city carries on, the streets are filled with shoppers, market traders hawk their wares and traffic continues unabated. Returning to my hotel room I watch the breathless BBC World journalist report on the on-going demonstration in Amman, only to notice the view behind her is the same as the one out of the window behind me. They are up the street in the Sheraton, nowhere near the demonstration and the only popping to be heard is more likely to be champagne corks rather than gunfire.

The warm night air mingles with the cardamom infused coffee, azure turns to cobalt in the sky and I retreat into the past. I am reading about Lawrence of Arabia's description of the beginning of the Arab revolt and his tales of fighting with the Bedouin against the Ottoman Turks in the hills and deserts to the south and east of Amman in the last years of World War I. It was this campaign that in many ways laid the foundations of the modern Middle East as well as describing for the first time how to wage asymmetric insurgency warfare against a larger conventional army of occupation. The Seven Pillars of Wisdom, the book he wrote describing the course of the rebellion has become a classic of military tactics and is used across the region as a guide to resisting the current occupying forces, as well as being taught at West Point and Sandhurst military colleges.

The following morning I start the day negotiating the relatively calm, by Middle Eastern standards,

traffic of central Amman and head south towards the airport and after passing through three military checkpoints and circumnavigating the airstrip I reach the 8th century desert palace of al Mashatta, built by the Umayyads, the first Islamic dynasty of Caliphs. It was separated from its ornate carved stone façade in the late nineteenth century as a result of intrigue between the Ottoman government and the Germans who were building the Hijaz railway. Most of it is now in the Pergamum Museum in Berlin although a few pieces still survive out here in the desert. The complex was never totally finished but the central audience hall was and is currently undergoing partial restoration. After extensive clambering over the site I attempt to return through the military zone but without a pass my way is blocked firmly and politely so I detour back to Amman, picking up an assortment of hitchhikers along the way. After crawling through the sprawling outskirts of eastern Amman the eastern desert opens up all around me. The hard unforgiving gravel recedes into



*The Dome of the Rock is an Islamic mosque located on the Temple Mount in the Old City of Jerusalem. The structure, the oldest extant example of early Islamic architecture, was completed in 691 CE at the order of Umayyad Caliph Abd al-Malik. The site's significance stems from religious traditions regarding the rock, known as the Foundation Stone, at its heart. Photo: Richard McClary*

the shimmering heat haze obscured horizon and the temperature seems to rise inexorably. I race towards Iraq, flying past smoke belching semi-trucks with plates from Iran, Iraq, and the Emirates as the incessant Arabic pop music fills the car. As the Saudi border gets closer there are more and more Saudi and Qatari SUVs filled with white robed men weaving amidst the trucks. Dusty military bases dot the desert in between the smattering of 8th century desert palaces and bath houses. The road to the Tarbil border crossing and on to Baghdad turns north and the ancient black basalt fort of al Azraq appears on the left. It was last used by Lawrence of Arabia to hide from the Ottomans in the dying days of their empire but is now somewhat less remote as trucks thunder by on the highway.

I turn northwest towards the Syrian border in search of the Nabataean city of Umm al Jamal. Clouds roll in and partially obscure the fierce sun being greedily absorbed by the jumble of black basalt rock. The city was a rather less ornate twin to the nearby city of Bosra, not too far to the north, and now in Syria. The massive earthquake that destroyed the city in the 6th

century AD could have just happened. There has been fairly limited plundering of stone in the intervening centuries and little has grown around it.

Leaving the unforgiving desert behind I head west into the verdant hills, clad in luscious grass, olive trees and pine forests. Winding empty roads lead to the Roman city of Jaresh, now in the middle of a modern but pleasant little town that is mercifully free of hordes of tourists once the tour buses leave. As the sun sets I wander past the towering monumental arch built to commemorate the Emperor Hadrian's visit, bring an end to a day of deserts and forests, Umayyad palaces and Roman cities. This small quiet country is at the nexus of the Middle East and one looping drive takes in the borders of Israel, Syria, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

## Ajlun

As I sit beneath the 12th century anti-crusader castle of Ajlun the wind sings through the low growing pines. They dot a sloped wild flower filled meadow splashed with red, yellow, violet and white flowers that turn their heads dutifully towards the warm afternoon spring sun. Below in the distance to the west is the river Jordan and beyond into the blue horizon rises the verdant hills of the occupied West Bank. Insects buzz, a cock crows and goats bleat. Nearby a young family chatters gently in Arabic. A sense of peace and serenity pervades the air, the only thing missing is someone to share it with. Below me terraced olive groves carpet the receding hills. Being a border area, the occasional helicopter lumbers lugubriously through the warm spring air towards the Sea of Galilee to the north.

## Jerusalem

After a few beers and one of the best falafels ever at the King David Hotel, scene of one of the largest terrorist atrocities perpetrated against the British Mandate Troops by the Jewish Irgun group, I head slowly towards the Haram al Sharif, the Temple Mount, site of the Dome of the Rock and the al Aqsa mosque. Unfortunately the Dome of the Rock itself, one of the glories of Islamic art, built in 691 by Abd al Malik and covered with superb 7th century mosaics inside is closed to non-Muslims. I was able to persuade the guard that I know the shahida (the profession of faith, la Allah ila Allah, Muhammed rasul Allah, there is no God but God and Muhammed is his prophet). I told him the times of prayer and how to perform the ritual ablutions without water, however once he had my passport in his hand and wanted to know why I had not changed my name to an Arabic one I sensed a need for a tactical retreat due to the fact that people in this part of the world are apt to take religion rather more seriously that I am generally inclined to. I assured him I would seek out the Mufti for a letter that would allow him to let me enter and decided that the mass at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre would have to act as a consolation prize.

The pious crowds swirl around me beneath the sparkling glass and gold mosaics, clutching various objects of devotion and swarming in packs. I close my eyes and let the thronging mass of humanity with its wash of languages drift over me amidst the incense filled air that is illuminated by shafts of sunlight filtering in through the few small windows in the dark interior of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

This vast and multi levelled basilica has been greatly modified, and even destroyed over the years and commemorates the various scenes of the passion of Christ. There are chapels and altars for the site of his imprisonment, crucifixion, anointing and burial as well as the site where the true cross was (allegedly) found. The hour long Latin mass that circumambulates the church is led by three priests with the assistance of six brown habit clad Franciscan monks. Holding thin taper candles and prayer books they lead the plain

# Jerusalem and Jordan

chant mass in front of the various altars on three different levels within this labyrinthine complex and in front of the stone of anointment and huge marble sepulchre in much the same way as it has been for millennia.



*Israeli soldiers - Muslim quarter of Jerusalem, old city - photo Richard McClary*

A large group of pilgrims, including priests, nuns and pious lay folk from around the world join in the plain chant Latin response. The censer swings and the air is thick with incense as the monks chant and slowly walk between altars and the group circumambulates the church. The final part of the mass is held in a chapel that is said to mark the spot that the resurrected son appeared to his mother. Upon entering the main church the first thing to be seen is the stone thought to be used for the anointing of the body of Christ after his removal from the cross. Pilgrims of all ages swarm around it, some weeping and prostrate over the smooth pink marble slab, its simplicity in contrast to the ornate marble and mosaic screen behind. I did not have the heart to tell the weeping pilgrims that the stone was installed in the 18th century and merely acted at best as a cipher for the site of suffering, rather than the actual stone that he lay upon all those years ago.

Beneath the haram, the Wailing, or Western Wall is stuffed with countless pieces of paper with prayers written on them from all over the walls as a thronging mass of Jewish pilgrims nod and bow as they recite the Torah at this, the holiest site in their tradition. The Haran itself being considered off limits due to its

The narrow stepped sandstone streets are thronging with piety. Hassidics, yarmulke wearing orthodox Jews, Russian, Italian, French and American Christians and, near the Haram, many Muslims throng the streets. They are flanked on all sides by ornately carved houses and tourist tat shops that have been plying variations on the same theme for thousands of years.

### Jerusalem to Jericho

The grey forbidding wall slices across the contours of the arid hills to the north of Jerusalem, separating families and enclosing communities. As a visitor I can pass freely from the West Bank to Israel and back again, yet residents behind the wall are subject to summary arrest for attempting to enter Jerusalem, a city of their forebears that is visible from their homes on the hills above the wall. The road passes through a rather perfunctory check, if you are in an Israeli vehicle, and descends past the seal level mark, hundreds of meters down past the ancient seas bed hills towards the shore

of the Dead Sea. Turning north from the road to the Allenby Bridge to Jordan and the small checkpoint manned by the Palestinian National Authority blocks the road.

A cursory brandishing of my passport and the guard gives a friendly wave and says welcome to Palestine. We drive through Jericho, a rather underdeveloped town, but still dotted with new houses on the outskirts. Evidence of a glimpse of prosperity from one of the more hopeful moments in the rather abortive peace process is the run down and half abandoned intercontinental hotel on the southern outskirts of the city.

I am in search of the early Islamic palace and bath complex of Khirbut al Mafjar, an 8th century Umayyad site featuring some spectacular mosaic floors that is under on-going excavation by the University of Chicago among others. Empty for most of my visit, as I leave a group of schoolgirls disgorge from their bus and swarm over the site, providing a glimpse of colour and normality to this town that is at something of a low ebb in its long and illustrious history. The quiet town centre is filled with friendly but under employed young men and is a striking contrast to the nearby settler communities built with largely American money in the Western mode, ironically by the same people who suffer as a result of their construction due to the vagaries of an iniquitous political and economic system.

My driver is a Palestinian who as a resident of Jerusalem is able to pass through the wall due to having an Israeli ID card. He is delighted that I lied to the Israeli border guards and said, in order to enter the country that I was only coming to go to the Holocaust Museum and would not go to the occupied West Bank. In fact the closest I got to Yad Vashem was the Islamic Art Museum, and the first thing I did was to go to the West Bank. To make his life easier we assured the guards upon our return through the wall into Israel that we had in fact been to the Dead Sea rather than to Jericho. The doorman at the hotel was a very kind Palestinian who was willing to engage in a long discussion about the political situation, particularly concerning the fate of Palestinians in Jordan. His daughter is studying medicine in Northern Jordan, and although she can live in Jordan, as a Palestinian she cannot get free access to the healthcare system or the education system. Even though over two thirds of the Jordanian population have Palestinian decent they appear to be overlooked for promotion in the military and in the job market at large. He at least is able to hold Israeli citizenship and thus has security of residency as he was living in Jerusalem prior to the occupation of the city following the war in 1967.

**Next Deadline:**

**Aug 24, 2011**

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**250.227.9246**

## The East Shore MAINSTREET

Contact: Ingrid Zaiss-Baetzel

Phone: 250-227-9246 Fax: 250-227-9264  
Box 140, Crawford Bay, B.C. V0B 1E0  
E-mail: [mainstreet@theeastshore.net](mailto:mainstreet@theeastshore.net)

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Downtown Crawford Bay  
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**An Action-Filled August!**  
Come celebrate our 5th  
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### Upcoming Events:

Watch for coming event dates!

- "The Good, The Bad & The Ugly"  
Back by popular demand!
- Ryan's Going Away Party, an end of  
August bash! August 12th...
- "Llama" and Soccer Tournament  
Celebration - Mid August.

Kitchen open until 9pm  
Ice Cream Available!

## SERVICES DIRECTORY

The Service Directory is a great way to have your business listed as a reference for those shopping for a particular professional service. Keep your phone number handy and your message clear.

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**NORTHSTAR CRESTON** - 1-800-551-9351. Full service 8-bay shop featuring Goodwrench Service - \$41.95, genuine GM & AC Delco parts. Full line of major tire brands featuring: BFGoodrich, Michelin, Uniroyal, Hankook, Goodyear and Firestone brands.

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### PERSONAL CARE/HEALTH

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**AYURVEDIC CONSULTATIONS WITH ZORA C. DOVAL** - Dietary and lifestyle recommendations. Mondays at Barefoot Handweaving Studio. To book appointment (250) 227 9434.

**BLANCHE TANNER** - Breath Practitioner, (Family Constellation) Heart-Centred Therapy (Meditation), Healing Emotional, Physical & Sexual Abuse, Addictions, Relationships, Anxiety, Depression. 227-6877

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**FIRST CONTACT EAST SHORE MIDWIFERY** - Sylke Plau-mann, registered midwife. 250-227-6846.

**LEA BELCOURT - TRADITIONAL THAI MASSAGE, ONE-ON-ONE YOGA THERAPY SESSIONS, REIKI & ENERGY WORK** - Every Tuesday at the Barefoot Handweaving upstairs studio space. Call: (250)227-9030.

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**REGISTERED HERBAL THERAPIST, MASTER HERBALIST** - Maya Skalinska, M.H., R.H.T. Iridology, Tongue & Pulse analysis, Nutritional consultations, individual herbal remedies, Flower Essence consultations & remedies. For appointments, please call 250-225-3493.

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**MAXX & NAMBI'S KITCHEN** - Open Sundays, 9 to noon with full breakfast menu. Hwy 3A in Crawford Bay. 227-6854.

**NEWKEY'S PLACE** - Hwy 3A in Crawford Bay, licensed area. Open 10 am til close Monday to Sunday. Food Specials all day. 227-6911.

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*Next Deadline:*  
**August 24, 2011**

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**Sunday Hours:** now 10 am to 6 pm. (Still 9 am to 7 pm all other days) - Gray Creek Store

**Sirdar General Store** - A unique place to shop on Duck Lake. Fishing & Hunting License & Tags, Tackle, Mosquito repellent, nets for hats & mosquito hats, waterproof ponchos for cycling. Groceries, Souvenirs, Ice Cream treats, soft drinks, juices, water & energy drinks. Energy Bars, chocolate bars, chips, peanuts, poppycock. Straw hats, sunscreen, Greeting & postcards, Back Road Map Books. Post Office. 8050 Hwy 3A, 250-866-5570 Fax 250-866-6811. Happy BC Day!

**Insurance Certification** requires professional chimney installation - we are the Pro's - Gray Creek Store

### BUSINESS SERVICES

**Fax service,** photocopies, (with no PST/GST) Tom Lymbery - Notary Public, 250- 227-9315, fax 227-9449

### CLASSES/WRKSHOPS

**Artist Mentorship:** Ted Wallace is offering to work with aspiring artists of all levels of experience. Artists will work along side Ted in his studio, receiving instruction and guidance as required, sharing ideas and reflecting on art and creativity. The introductory price is \$35 per day plus a fee for any materials used. Contact Ted at 250.225.3484.

### EMPLOYMENT OPPS/

**Experienced Housekeeper** wanted for part-time work (2-3 days a week). Interested applicants can apply at Kokanee Springs Golf Resort. 250-227-9226 or e-mail brenda@kokaneesprings.com  
**Visit InvestKootenay.com** for East Shore opportunities to buy or sell a business and more.

### EVENTS/ENTERTAINMENT

**Farley Curzons at the Hub:** World Beat rhythms, Caribbean roots, R&Bs sexier side, and a veritable circus of space grooves and some really catchy adult contemporary rock and roll. 9 pm Saturday, August 13 at The Hub in Crawford Bay BC, \$5 cover

### HOME/BUILDING

**Log tongs:** orange for lifting, blue for skidding. (The lifting ones are special steel) - Gray Creek Store

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**Finest Quality Benjamin Moore Paint:** Please phone 227-9315 or 227-6855 to make sure that we have a tinting specialist on shift - Gray Creek Store

**Reaching deep into a water tank or flooded plumbing?** We have heavy duty plastic gloves that go to your shoulders - Gray Creek Store

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**The Thermometer Fork:** LED readout - accurate readings from rare to well done \$17.95 - Gray Creek Store

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**The Gun Safe:** locks up yours securely, and has a separate locking drawer for ammunition and your six gun - Gray Creek Store

**Lakota Joint Care** capsules: let Lakota defeat your rheumatism as the Lakota defeated Custer. Also: Beta Carotene capsules extend the use of your eyes - Gray Creek Store.

**Save Power:** plug in those printers and computers to a power bar, then one switch turns all of when not needed or when thunderstorms threaten - Gray Creek Store

**Hydrographic chart** of the Lake. boater's necessity, hard to find anywhere but Gray Creek Store

### NOTICES

**Costume Try On:** Wednesday August 10, from 2:30pm to 5:30pm, at the Crawford Bay Hall. Community members are invited to pick out a vintage outfit to embellish or ruffle up in preparation to celebrate the Kootenay Lake Fall Fair 100th anniversary! There are hats to dress, ties and vests, and more!

**Convenient, clean & safe** downtown parking. Park at the Nelson Parkade - Sunday \$3.00 all day. Wkdays \$1.50 for 2 hours, or \$3.75 for all day. 1/2 block off Baker on Vernon Street 354-8834.

### OUTDOORS/REC

**Hiking Poles:** versatile, different tips for different terrain, a pair. A much lower price than those in sporting goods stores (even Walmart) - Gray Creek Store

**Best selection of fishing lures,** rods, reels, nets, weights and down riggers on the eastern shore - Gray Creek Store.

**Super Size Fishnets** - 6 foot handle - big enough to retrieve dogs, children or the largest fish you have ever seen - Gray Creek Store

**ATVs or Motorcycle Helmets** - two styles and looks - Gray Creek Store

**Log Lifter** with hickory handle, get your log off the ground for easier firewood cutting \$97.50 - Gray Creek Store

### RENTALS/REAL ESTATE

**Mountain Shores** - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new appliances, big yard. N/S. \$850/month plus utilities. 250.223.8394 weekends and 250.489.5888 weekdays.

**Waterfront Property** For Sale or Rent in Boswell - fully furnished. Check it out at www.Propertyguys.com listing #196662

### YARD & GARDEN

**3 gallons Mosquito Barrier.** Look it up on the web. Will sell by the gallon. \$130 per gallon. Wholesale price. 250-227-9250 or 250-505-3315

**Straw bales** for sale \$6 per bale 60 left - phone 227-9250

**Plenty of Pulaskis** with fiberglass or wooden handles. It may yet be a tough forest fire year - Gray Creek Store

**What is a SNATH?** It's the handle with a reverse curve for a scythe! Grass and bush scythe blades that bolt on your Snath. Cut long grass and reduce your waistline. - Gray Creek Store

**Water Timer:** Set your sprinkler to come on (and off) in the early morning before you are up - Gray Creek Store

**The Bucket Saw:** for tree pruning, can be used with one hand, an innovation from Jonsered / Husquvarna, or a narrow bodied electric saw - Gray Creek Store

**Trimmer Line:** from 50 foot lengths to five pound coils, or pre-cut lengths - Gray Creek Store

**Mosquito Area Repellent** - keeps an area 15' by 15' mosquito free, uses butane -\$32.95 - Gray Creek Store

**Corona Garden Tools:** pruners, pole pruners, shovels as well - Gray Creek Store

**Bone Meal:** great long lasting organic fertilizer that the deer don't like - Gray Creek Store

**Sprinklers:** butterfly to oscillating with sled or higher bases, and more - Gray Creek Store

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# BULLETIN BOARD

## Community Notices, Thank You's, Not-For-Profit Announcements (all not related to business), Church Calendar & Meeting Places - free on the Bulletin Board.

**CHILD HEALTH CLINIC, ADULT IMMUNIZATIONS, PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE Riondel Seniors Association AGM and Potluck Luncheon will be held on Feb 8th at 12:00 in the Seniors room at the Riondel Community Centre.**

Will be at the East Shore Health Centre monthly.  
For further information, call Creston Health Unit at 250-428-3873.

### EAST SHORE COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE Call 227-9006

**\*See calendar for doctor days\*** - Doctor hours are from 9:30am to 4:30 pm. Please call 227-9006. Also in clinic: Interior Health Authority, Community Care Nursing and Home Support Services, Tues - Fri, 8:30 am to 3:00 pm. Phone: 227-9006, Fax: 227-9017.

#### PHYSICIAN COVERAGE FOR August 2011

Aug 2, Tuesday - Dr Grymonpre  
Aug 3, Wednesday - Dr B Moulson  
Aug 4, Thursday - Dr S Lee  
Aug 9, Tuesday - Dr I Grymonpre  
Aug 10, Wednesday - Dr B Moulson  
Aug 11, Thursday - DR S Lee  
Aug 16, Tuesday - Dr Grymonpre  
Aug 17, Wednesday - Dr B Moulson  
Aug 18, Thursday - Dr S Lee  
Aug 23, Tuesday - Dr Grymonpre  
Aug 24, Wednesday - Dr Moulson  
Aug 25, Thursday - Dr S Lee  
Aug 30, Tuesday - Dr Grymonpre  
Aug 31, Wednesday - Dr Moulson

**Note: Please call to cancel if you can not make your appointment. We always have a wait list for patients needing to get an appointment.**

**Please Note: Lab hours 7:30 - 10:30, Weds Mornings. Call to make appointments at 227-9006 on doctor days and Thursday morning. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (8:30 to 12:30) Phone: 250-227-9006 Fax : 250-227-9017**

#### BOSWELL HALL GOINGS-ON

- Boswell Book Club, Boswell Nifty Needlers Quilt Guild and Boswell Vintners** will resume meetings in September.
- St. Anselm's Church Services** with Rev. Robin Celiz on the 1st Sunday of the month at 1:30pm
- Yoga with Lea** is held on Thursdays during the summer months at 9:30 - 11 am. Contact Marilyn Arms 250-223-8058.
- Boswell Hiking Group Boswell Hiking Schedule** for August is as follows. Aug 3: Idaho Peak, Aug 10: Cedar Grove / Gibson Lake, Aug 17: Thanksgiving Mountain, Aug 24: Ripple Ridge, Aug 31: Mt Loki, Sept 7: Balancing Rock. All interested hikers are welcome. Call Melody Farmer for additional information at 250-223-8443 or email Melody at melodick.farmer@gmail.com
- BADEV (Boswell and District Emergency Volunteers) Annual Corn Roast:** 5:00 - 7:00 Sept. 3 at the Conrad Residence, 12306 Wallace Road, the driveway just south of Boswell Hall - follow the signs. The menu includes fresh local corn, beans, hot dogs and ice cream. There are always lots of raffle prizes to be won and wonderful local musicians to entertain you. The cost is minimal - \$5 for adults, \$3 for kids under 10 and no charge for preschoolers. Everyone welcome!

#### DISCOVER GRAY CREEK AND AREA

Discover Gray Creek and area tours, to be held weekly throughout summer on Thursdays at 10am - watch for posters and **Mainstreet Online** for locations. Courtesy of Gray Creek Historical Society, call Janet at 250-227-9201 for more info.

#### DRESSED UP THANKS

Warm thanks to Annemarie Jackman for her tireless help with sprucing us up to stand as bridesmaids in our special girl's wedding. Your energy was so appreciated and you are a talented dress-maker, collector of wonderful things and of the kindest heart.

*With so much appreciation and love  
from Ingrid and Julia.*

#### MAMMOGRAPHY CLINIC

Screening mammography service will be at EAST SHORE HEALTH CARE CENTRE August 12, 2011. By age 50, women should make screening mammograms part of their health routine. Call 1-800-663-9203 to book an appointment. No doctor's referral needed for women ages 40-79.

#### HARRISON MEMORIAL CHURCH FUNDRAISER - BLUES CONCERT

Please attend this wonderful concert event on Thursday August 4th at 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. at the Harrison Memorial Church on Crawford Creek Road. It features Ted Harrison and Friends and is a Blues Harmonica Concert.

#### SQUISHY THANKS

A big squishy thank you to the Nelson and District Credit Union, and to Rec 9, from the arty-sporty summer day camp, held at the Crawford Bay Park in July. Your continued financial support makes it possible to energetically entertain, creatively engage, and keep busy a few wild and wonderful kids on the East Shore. Subsidies, beads, teen-helpers, and some community sports equipment were purchased with your assistance and we are forever grateful for your help. Also, we'd like to thank Starbelly Jam and several other locals who have donated crafty items such as fabric, yarn, sparkles, and other chaotic contributions...

*Jacki (Sporty Spice) and Jacqueline (Arty Spice)*

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whole Kootenay region seeing  
your ad! Ask us how...*

### KOOTENAY LAKE FERRY YEAR ROUND SCHEDULE

#### Summer Schedule in effect

Vessel Name	Balfour	Terminal	Kootenay Bay	Terminal
	Summer	Winter	Summer	Winter
Osprey 2000	6:30 am	6:30 am	7:10 am	7:10 am
Osprey 2000	8:10 am	8:10 am	9:00 am	9:00 am
Osprey 2000	9:50 am	9:50 am	10:40 am	10:40 am
MV Balfour	10:40 am		11:30 am	
Osprey 2000	11:30 am	11:30 am	12:20 pm	12:20 pm
MV Balfour	12:20 pm		1:10 pm	
Osprey 2000	1:10 pm	1:10 pm	2:00 pm	2:00 pm
MV Balfour	2:00 pm		2:50 pm	
Osprey 2000	2:50 pm	2:50 pm	3:40 pm	3:40 pm
MV Balfour	3:40 pm		4:30 pm	
Osprey 2000	4:30 pm	4:30 pm	5:20 pm	5:20 pm
MV Balfour	5:20 pm		6:10 pm	
Osprey 2000	6:10 pm	6:10 pm	7:00 pm	7:00 pm
Osprey 2000	7:50 pm	7:50 pm	8:40 pm	8:40 pm
Osprey 2000	9:40 pm	9:40 pm	10:20 pm	10:20 pm

## CHURCH CALENDAR

#### RIONDEL COMMUNITY CHURCH AUGUST SCHEDULE

Aug 7: Guy Duchaine, U/C, 11 am  
Aug 14: Brenda Panio, Anglican, 1pm  
Aug 21: Jim Heame, Anglican, 5:30 pm  
Aug 28: Dirk Pidcock, Anglican, 11 am  
Special music every Sunday. Please check [www.riondel.ca](http://www.riondel.ca) for changes. Info at 250-225-3381

#### CHRIST CHURCH & EAST SHORE CONGREGATIONS ST. ANSELM'S CHURCH BOSWELL (Anglican)

For information call Christ Church Creston 428-4248  
Aug 7 - 1:30 pm: Rev. Dr. Ted Celiz  
Sept 4 - 1:30 pm: Rev. Robin Ruder Celiz

#### HARRISON MEM. COMM. CHURCH, ANGLICAN

Crawford Creek Rd., Crawford Bay Everyone Welcome!

THURS, Aug 4: 7:30 pm, Blues Concert

Aug 7: 11 am

Aug 14: 11 am

Aug 21: 11 am

Aug 28: 1 pm Rev Robin Ruder Celiz

For information call Karen Gilbert: 227-8914

or Sue Philp: 227- 9140

email: [harrisonmemchurch@gmail.com](mailto:harrisonmemchurch@gmail.com)

#### KOOTENAY LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH

A Lighthouse on the East Shore

Come & join us for a time of Praise, Worship & then the Word

Sunday Service 10am -11:30am

Youth Meetings (CBYG) weekly. Call for info.

Pastor Doug & Cheryl Middlebrook 250-227-9444/250-505-7659

#### TEMPLE OF DIVINE LIGHT

Dedicated to all religions. Satsang each evening 8:00 pm.

Everyone welcome - Yasodhara Ashram 227-9224

#### MOST HOLY REDEEMER CATHOLIC CHURCH, RIONDEL

Reverend Thomas Kakkaniyil Phone: 428-2300 Fax: 428-4811

Sunday Mass at 2 pm

1st Sunday of the month, Fellowship Sunday.

#### THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

1520 Campbell Avenue, Riondel, B.C.

Meetings begin at 10 am, every Sunday. Info call, 250-227-9522

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES

Held in the Anglican Church,

8151 Busk Rd, Balfour

Sundays, 9:30 am - All welcome

For info, call: 250.505.8021

*The East Shore Mainstreet  
Creativity, Community, Conscience*

## MEETING PLACES

#### EASTSHORE ALLIANCE SUPPORTING THE EARLY YEARS (EASEY)

Everyone is welcome and childcare is offered.  
Contact Simone Stanley at 250.227.9218 ext 5504.

Email: [simones@kootenaykids.ca](mailto:simones@kootenaykids.ca)

#### LIONS CLUB - meets at the Kootenay Lake Community Church - 16190 Highway 3A, Crawford Bay.

Meeting Times: 7 pm.

Second and Fourth Tuesday of the Month  
For more info, call Lion David at 250-227-9550  
or Lion Jim at 250-227-9622.

**TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly:** meets every Thursday morning at 8:30 am in the Kootenay Lake Community Church basement. Call Marilyn for more info: 227-9129

**THE RIONDEL AA GROUP** - meets every Tuesday at 8pm in the Community Center. Call 225-3355 for more information.

**PARENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE (PAC)** Meetings held at 7 pm at the Crawford Bay School library on the second Monday of the month. **No more meetings until September!**

**AUGUST 2011**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 <i>BC Day</i>	2 Dr. Grymonpre	3 Dr. Moulson Lab 7:30-10:30	4 Blues Concert, Harrison TOPS, KLCC bsmnt, 8:30am Bottle Depot, 10-2 Dr. Lee	5 Many Bay's Band, The Hub Women's Soccer, CB Park, 6pm	6 Local's Night, Bocalino
7 Spa Day, Sacred CBay Sunday Market Bottle Depot, 10-2	8 Spa Day, Sacred	9 Lions Mtng, 7 pm Dr. Grymonpre	10 Costume Try On, CB Hall Dr. Moulson Lab 7:30-10:30	11 TOPS, KLCC bsmnt, 8:30am Bottle Depot, 10-2 Dr. Lee	12 Women's Soccer, CB Park, 6pm	13 Kehler Fam Band, Bob's Local's Night, Bocalino Ryan's Goodbye Party, Newkey's Farley Cursons, The Hub
14 CBay Sunday Market Bottle Depot, 10-2	15	16 Dr. Grymonpre	17 Dr. Moulson Lab 7:30-10:30	18 TOPS, KLCC bsmnt, 8:30am Bottle Depot, 10-2 Dr. Lee	19 Women's Soccer, CB Park, 6pm	20 Local's Night, Bocalino
21 Bottle Depot, 10-2	22	23 Vet Clinic, CB Castle Lions Mtng, 7 pm Chamber Meeting, CBESS, 7pm Dr. Grymonpre	24 MAINSTREET DEADLINE Dr. Moulson, Lab 7:30-10:30	25 Many Bays Band, Bob's TOPS, KLCC bsmnt, 8:30am Bottle Depot, 10-2 Dr. Lee	26 Mike Stenhouse, Bob's Women's Soccer, CB Park, 6pm	27 King O' the Balls Soccer Tourney Local's Night, Bocalino
28 Eastshore Dixie band, Bob's CBay Sunday Market Bottle Depot, 10-2	29	30 Lions Mtng, 7 pm Dr. Grymonpre	31 Dr. Moulson Lab 7:30-10:30			



# HARROP - PROCTER FOREST PRODUCTS

Buy local Forest Stewardship Council Eco-Certified building products at competitive prices from the Harrop-Procter Community Forest.

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**250.551.5452**    [sales@hpcommunityforest.org](mailto:sales@hpcommunityforest.org)

Go to [www.hpcommunityforest.org](http://www.hpcommunityforest.org) for further product info, and to view the documentary film about us.

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**Transfer Station Hrs**

Crawford Bay:  
Sun, Tues & Thurs:  
9 am - 3 pm

Boswell:  
Weds/Sat, 12-4



**Library Hours:**

**ES Reading Centre:**  
Tues & Sat: 12-3  
Thurs: 7-9 pm

**Riondel Library:**  
Mon: 2-4 pm,  
Weds:  
6-8 pm  
Tues, Thurs, Sat:  
10am-12:30pm

## ES Health Centre 227-9006 COUNSELLORS

Drug & Alcohol: 353-7691    Child & Youth: 353-7691    Public Health Dental Screening/Counseling: 428-3876  
Community Nursing: 227-9019    Hospice: 227-9006    Mammography Screening: 354-6721  
Baby Clinics: 428-3873    Physiotherapy: 227-9155    Massage Therapy: 227-6877  
For more on facility, call Kathy Smith, 227-9006