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A couple of happy participants in the 21st annual Loop the Lake on Saturday, August 6th keep their spirits high by running with headphones. The community running event featured a 10-kilometre and half-marathon course, as well as a new five-kilometre course for the first time. See page 30 for more photos.

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TV show features the Valley

By Eric Elliott
Pioneer Staff

Those looking to see the Columbia Valley recognized for the many vibrant locations it has to offer will get the chance as the American TV show *Weekend Getaways* recently featured a number of businesses throughout the region on their trip to Canada earlier this month.

Weekend Getaways is a travelling TV show broadcast south of the border on Dish and Direct TV networks that features new locations every episode, showing viewers unique places to stay, things to do and where to eat. The show airs every Monday night on the Altitude Network and runs for half an hour.

“If you love to travel, want to go somewhere new for your latest vacation or just want to take off for the weekend, each episode our host Amanda will fill in the details for you,” states the show’s website.

Upon coming to the valley, the show featured a number of popular locations for locals and tourists, starting with Fairmont Hot Springs Resort before going to Tony’s Greek Grill in Fairmont and finishing at Arrowhead Brewing Company, said Leanne Tegart, co-owner of the local brewery.

When she was contacted by representatives from the show, Ms. Tegart said her answer was quick and without a second thought.

“I thought, say yes and ask questions later,” she said. “It was like, ‘Yeah sure, so who are you guys? Are you going to charge us to do this?’”

She looked up the show afterward and realized it was the type of show she would be interested in and watches on a regular basis, noting that it would be a perfect fit for the Columbia Valley as a weekend getaway location.

When the *Weekend Getaways* crew showed up at the brewery, they stayed for over six hours to film the location and the brewing operations. At several locations throughout the brewery, they placed GoPro cameras



THE GETAWAY GROUP — From left to right: Eric Foster, producer; Leanne Tegart, co-owner of Arrowhead; Amanda Rikard, TV host; Shawn Tegart, co-owner of Arrowhead; and Adam Taylor, broadcast tech. Photo submitted

to capture a number of activities including beers being poured and the operation line where the beer products are canned and bottled for final production.

Essentially, Ms. Tegart said, the concept was to show Arrowhead Brewing Company as a destination for people who were travelling to the Columbia Valley, among the other locations. She said she was happy overall with the experience and can’t wait until the episode airs on August 22nd.

“I thought it was just the greatest day,” she said. “It was Saturday of the long weekend that they were here and it was just so busy so it just had a great energy and the whole vibe of the place was just excited to see what was going on.”

Even after they were done shooting for the show, Ms. Tegart said the crew enjoyed themselves too much to leave right away.

“We ended up afterwards getting them dinner and hanging out with them because they didn’t want to leave and just had a ton of fun,” she said.

After finishing their trip through the Columbia Valley, the *Weekend Getaways* crew travelled to Banff to shoot video for the final episode of their premier season of the show. For those looking to watch the episode, it will be made available on the show’s website after airing at www.weekendgetawaysshow.com.

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VALLEY NEWS

Jumbo's voting seat in RDEK delayed

By Nicole Trigg
Pioneer Staff

With no progress made on Jumbo Glacier Resort since the project lost its environmental certificate, the Province has agreed the fledgling mountain resort municipality should not assume a voting seat at the Regional District of East Kootenay (RDEK) board table on January 1st, 2017, the timeframe originally stipulated in the provincial legislation that created and incorporated Jumbo Glacier Mountain Resort Municipality (JGMRM).

In a letter addressed to RDEK chair Rob Gay, Minister of Community, Sport and Cultural Development Peter Fassbender concurred that because a residential population has not been established at JGMRM, "it would be most efficient to remove the reference to January 1st, 2017 from RDEK Letters Patent."

The original letters patent from November 19th, 2012 would have seen Jumbo become a sitting member of the RDEK when it either reached a tax assessment level of \$30 million, or in January 2017 — whichever came first.

Mr. Fassbender's letter was in response to one by Mr. Gay expressing the RDEK Board's support of the Jumbo council's request made back in March — that the Province amend the letters patent by pushing back the Jumbo municipality's regional voting rights by an additional three years, to January 1st, 2020.

At the time of the request, Jumbo mayor Greg Deck said the mountain resort municipality simply did not have the residents yet to warrant an active role in the RDEK.

In addition to supporting the Jumbo municipality's request to extend the timeline by another three years, in his letter Mr. Gay went on to remind Mr. Fassbender of the RDEK Board's position that the resort should not be granted an RDEK seat until there is a sufficient population to elect a governing council.

"We encourage the Province to consider tying a voting JGMRM seat on the RDEK board not only to time constraints but also to a base minimum permanent population and a base minimum assessed value," he states in the letter.

But in his reply, Mr. Fassbender glosses over any reference to a permanent population, stating instead the letters patent should "retain the assessment threshold of \$30 million as the sole criterion for JGMRM assuming a voting role in RDEK matters."

"This has always been a big concern of mine. The only thing crazier than having a town with nothing in it and no residents is to then say that these provincially-appointed puppets should be allowed to participate in and vote on regional decisions which impact real communities with real citizens," Invermere mayor Gerry Taft told *The Pioneer*. "Having no connection between population or elected council and regional district voting is a

terrible idea."

If voting seats were given out simply based on an assessed value then large companies could be sitting at the table telling local people how to do things, he argued.

"If tens of millions of dollars of development and hundreds of permanent residents don't show up in Jumbo in the next few years, the Province should end the joke of a town and dissolve the damn thing. Why is the Province afraid to admit creating this town was a bad idea?" asked Mr. Taft.

At the RDEK meeting on August 5th when Mr. Fassbender's letter was received by the board, Mr. Taft proposed a motion to ask the Province for a timeline to dissolve the Jumbo council if nothing happens with the resort in the next few years, but his motion was voted down 11 to 4.

According to a spokesperson on behalf of the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resources and the Ministry of Environment, the concrete foundations poured at the proposed site of the resort in October 2014 prior to the project losing its environmental certificate are still considered the property of Glacier Resorts Ltd. as the company still holds a valid Master Development Agreement.

"(Glacier Resorts Ltd.) have indicated that they will submit a revised plan and may utilize the foundations should the province accept a revised Master Plan,"

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Precautionary boil water advisory issued

By Nikki Fredrikson
Pioneer Staff

A boil water advisory has been issued for the Kinbasket Sewer & Water Company Ltd service area, including BlackForest Heights, Canadian Tire and the commercial businesses along Athalmer Road. The advisory was issued on Friday, August 5th and will remain in effect until further notice.

"Due to a mechanical issue with the chlorinator, the First Nations Health Authority Environmental Health Officer recommended Shuswap First Nation Chief and Council place a precautionary boil water advisory on the system until the issue

is resolved. The Band's water operation and maintenance team have ordered a new piece of equipment to replace the malfunctioning chlorinator. Ongoing sampling through the weekend did not show any health risk and it is expected the boil water advisory will be resolved sometime next week," the First Nations Health Authority told *The Pioneer* in an email.

Until the advisory is lifted, residents in the affected service area should avoid swallowing water unless it has been boiled for a minute. Other precautionary measures include sponge bathing infants, adding bleach to dish water when washing dishes by hand and boiling water when using for cooking, making ice cubes and washing produce. This advisory will be in place until the chlorinator is fixed.



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RCMP Report

Submitted by Cpl. Grant Simpson
Columbia Valley RCMP

This past week, the Columbia Valley RCMP responded to 75 calls for service. A small sample of some of the calls we responded to throughout the week are highlighted below.

- On Sunday, August 7th at 10:32 p.m., police were dispatched to a report of a dog bite. The complainant, a 45-year-old Wilmer resident reported that his 19-year-old daughter was at the Invermere & District Hospital being treated for a dog bite injury to her face. Police attended the hospital and spoke with the victim and some friends, one of whom was the driver of a white Alberta-registered Buick in which the victim was a passenger. They had struck a dog while driving on Wilmer Road in Wilmer. The victim got out of the car to render assistance to the injured dog when it nipped her on her right jaw, leaving two minor cuts. The owner of the dog, a 34-year-old female, attended the Invermere Vet Hospital to have her dog's injuries assessed. Unfortunately, the dog had to be euthanized as its injuries were too serious. This information was passed on to the victim and her family.

- On Monday, August 8th at 4:16 p.m., Columbia Valley RCMP received a report of a two-vehicle motor vehicle accident on Highway 93/95 just south of Radium Hot Springs. The complainant added that the driver of a black Alberta-registered pickup had struck a silver Land Rover, also Alberta-registered, that had stopped for sheep that were crossing the road. Police responded immediately to the report and once on scene spoke with the complainant who provided a statement about what she had stated earlier. The male driver of the black GMC pickup, which had struck the silver Land Rover, had been southbound on the Highway 93/95 when he saw the silver Land Rover, which was also southbound, slowing or stopping for the sheep and didn't have time to react. He admitted responsibility for the accident and was given a violation ticket for following too closely — Sec 162(1)MVA. Photos were obtained of the accident scene and an accident report was provided to both parties. All parties involved were uninjured.

- On Monday, August 8th, a 73-year-old local male attended the Columbia Valley RCMP detachment to re-



port a break and enter in the 1500 block of 7th Street in Invermere. He explained that at approximately 2:20 a.m., his doorbell rang at his house. When he got to the front door, someone was turning the handle to the door and shined a light through the glass. He yelled at the person(s) who ran away, getting in a white pickup truck and leaving. In the morning, it was discovered that his garage was left unlocked and a set of keys was stolen. The keys were not for his house or garage, but he was worried that someone may come back or may be familiar with him. Police advised him to change all locks associated to the stolen keys. Investigation is ongoing.

- On Monday, August 8th at 6:19 p.m., dispatch reported a motor vehicle accident on Madias Tatley Forest Service Road off Kootenay Number 3 Road in Windermere. This call was made by a third party who reported that a male driver was under his truck and trying to get himself out. The complainant did not know how far the male was up the road. Dispatch contacted the driver who advised that he had rolled his truck. Dispatch reported that the driver was belligerent and possibly intoxicated. He told dispatch to come and get him and then hung up. Emergency Health Services and Search and Rescue were mobilized. Police located a blue 1990 Chevrolet pickup truck approximately two kilometres up the Forest Service Road. It was off to the left side of road and did not appear to have been in an accident or stuck. The plate attached to the pickup was inactive and did not belong to it. VIN queries of the Chevrolet revealed that the registered owner was the driver's wife. There were no registration papers in the vehicle. Police called the driver's number and his wife answered the phone. She said that he was at home with her and that he was not injured. A local tow company was contacted to impound the Chevrolet. Police attended the driver's residence where he said that he was not injured and that he did not roll his vehicle today, but that he was in a rollover three days ago. He said that today he ran out of fuel. He appeared intoxicated as he was slurring his words. He was very unfriendly and angry with police, but admitted that he was driving the Chevrolet. At approximately 9 p.m., the tow company advised that they had just observed the driver tow the Chevrolet to a property off Kootenay Number 3 Road. Investigation into this incident is ongoing.

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Cougar euthanized after close calls

By Eric Elliott
Pioneer Staff

After three encounters in as many weeks, Conservation Officers were forced to euthanize a cougar in the Fairmont area that had become too comfortable with close proximity to humans.

The first incident occurred with the cougar on July 23rd in the late afternoon when a woman and her younger daughter were walking through Columbia Lake Provincial Park to the hiking location on Lot 48 known as the Spirit Trail. It was at this point that a cougar approached them in a crouched position and they tried to scare it off. The two backed away from the cat, retreating down to Columbia Lake where they were met by a group of kayakers, only to have the cougar follow them down and later retreat from the area.

"We were a little bit concerned about that behaviour," said Invermere Conservation Officer Greg Kruger. "It's not natural cougar behaviour, not showing fear of people."

A week later on July 30th, the Conservation Office received a second call in the late afternoon when a lone male encountered a cougar in the same area. According to the report, the cougar came within six feet of the man who did all the right things — making noise, making himself look bigger — to scare the cat away. Backing away from the cougar, the man was followed by the cat and was eventually forced into the lake, swimming away from the area to avoid a further safety issue.

After being alerted to the encounter, the Conservation Officers posted warning signs in the area with the Nature Conservancy of Canada electing to temporarily close

Lot 48 to public access. It was at that point Conservation Officers determined that if another encounter occurred, lethal action would be required.

"Basically we had come to the decision that if this cougar reoffended and displayed that same behaviour that it did on the prior two, we would target it to put it down," said Mr. Kruger. "It was not a cougar that we were comfortable not doing anything about because there was a risk that someone was going to get hurt if we left it."

Mr. Kruger said that typical cougar behaviour is to be afraid of human contact within the woods and that this cougar's willingness to get close to humans was dangerously abnormal.

On August 9th, Conservation Officers were faced with this reality as they received a third call of a cougar encounter in the Ogilvie Wills subdivision in Fairmont Hot Springs. Alerting them was a family who was walking from their house down to the river with a kayak and flotation devices when they crossed paths with the cougar. The family dropped their belongings upon encountering the cat and retreated slowly to their home as the cougar followed them to Sable Road in Fairmont.

After receiving the call, Conservation Officers entered the scene of the encounter with an electronic predator call, a device that simulates different animal sounds to attract a predator, and set it up in a meadow near the initial spotting. The cougar was attracted to the sound within minutes.

"We deemed that this was a definite public safety issue with this cougar in the Fairmont area so when the cougar came to the electronic call, we put it down," Mr. Kruger said.

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Windermere water under discussion

By Nicole Trigg
Pioneer Staff

Windermere residents are once again being asked for feedback on how to upgrade the community's water system in order to meet B.C.'s new water standards. Open houses are being held on Saturday, August 20th and Tuesday, August 23rd to update the public on the Windermere Treated Water project and discuss the current options on the table intended to lift the water quality advisory that's been in place for years.

"We would like to receive feedback from (the community) on the options. RDEK staff will be doing the presentations," said project supervisor Elizabeth Ahlgren with Regional District of East Kootenay Engineering Services in an email. "The community feedback will be used by the RDEK Board of Directors in selecting an option to take out to the community."

The options currently being considered are a reservoir option, which would entail the construction of a new water treatment plant at the site of the existing Windermere Reservoir; the purchase of Parr Utilities, the existing water treatment plant; or the purchase of bulk treated water from Parr Utilities. This last option

was previously rejected by the community in a 2011 referendum but is still considered a feasible option by RDEK and is being included for comparison purposes.

According to Ms. Ahlgren, investigation into groundwater sources, including drilling of a test well, has been conducted and it's been determined that groundwater is not a feasible option.

Since the last community meeting on the project in December 2013 and a community survey in early 2014, there have been a number of changes that consulting firm Kerr Wood Leidal has captured in an updated report, which provides high-level cost estimates on the identified options.

"In 2015, to make use of grant funding that was due to expire, the RDEK focused on construction of a reservoir in Windermere that had been identified as necessary regardless of which option is pursued," said Ms. Ahlgren.

Both open houses will take place at the Columbia Valley Chamber of Commerce on Highway 93/95. The August 20th meeting will run from 9 to 11 a.m. and the August 23rd meeting will run from 1 to 3 p.m.

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PERSPECTIVE

Disbelief and denial

By Nicole Trigg
Pioneer Staff

Just when the world thought Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump couldn't stoop any lower, he has dropped to a new rock bottom that has left not only his political opponents aghast, but supporters within his own party, while creating an international media storm. In an offhand comment to supporters at a rally in the State of North Carolina, Trump actually strung together a series of words that many have interpreted as an assassination threat against rival Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton. Every major news outlet, from *The Times of India* to the *Shanghai Daily*, is reporting on his remarks: "If she (becomes president and) gets to pick her judges, nothing you can do folks, although the Second Amendment people, maybe there is, I don't know."

Trump later clarified, saying his intention was to appeal to the Second Amendment political movement to mobilize and vote as a bloc against Clinton to protect Americans' right to bear arms ("... there can be no other interpretation... I mean, give me a break"), which Trump has accused Clinton of wanting to abolish, which she denies. But the careless delivery of his comments, compounded by the shrug of his shoulders and the way he left his sentence hanging in midair hardly came across like a rallying political cry intended to unite Americans around a common cause; hence leaving the door wide open for critics and the media to tear his remarks apart and do further irreparable damage to his presidential campaign.

No matter how you spin what Trump said about Clinton and the Second Amendment at that rally, it really doesn't matter. No one in the public eye should even come close to making any statements from which one can draw the worst possible inferences. If Trump was president and something he said about Russia, the Middle East or North Korea came out wrong, the damage would have far-reaching and unpredictable consequences that would put the safety of so many in jeopardy. At what point will the Republican Party say enough is enough, you've crossed the line, and pull its support? But doing so would admit complete defeat before the election; therein lies the problem. Yet the Republicans' need to win means defending a nominee who has lost control of what the party stands for in the first place.



Car with a view

In this image with no date, a car is stopped on a road overlooking Athalmer. If you have any more information, email us at info@columbiavalleypioneer.com. Photo (C258) courtesy of the Windermere District Historical Society

Windermere health auxiliary disbands

Dear Editor:

After more than 65 years of community service, the Windermere Health Care Auxiliary (WHCA) is disbanding. With the help of a generous community, the Auxiliary has been able to provide care and comfort items to Columbia House and create a Palliative Care suite in the Invermere & District Hospital.

The WHCA, then known as the Windermere Hospital Aid, was formed in 1949. A group of ladies gathered in a private home to discuss projects to help raise funds to support the Lady Elizabeth

Bruce Memorial Hospital. In 1959, the Windermere Hospital Aid became affiliated with the Auxiliaries Division of the BCH Association. Over the years, the membership has been as high as 56. But for the most part, active membership usually revolved around 10 to 15 ladies.

The Auxiliary is most thankful to the communities that supported our many Christmas bake sales and teas, purchased raffle tickets for our fundraising, showed up for our summer hot dog sales at Home Hardware, and took part in our golf tournaments.

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The Invermere Hospital Auxiliary has graciously extended an invitation to all our members to become part of their organization. In doing so, they have given us the opportunity to continue maintaining the Palliative Care suite in the Invermere & District Hospital.

Margaret Bashnick, President
Windermere Health Care Auxiliary

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the spokesperson said in an email. "We have no information to suggest that the foundations are in a state of disrepair and are a safety hazard."

Some Master Plan information has already been submitted by Glacier Resorts, but a complete Master Plan has not been accepted for review purposes, the spokesperson noted.

"The Province is reviewing the information submitted by Glacier Resorts and is in discussions with them at present," he said in the email.

In January 2016, *The Pioneer* reported Glacier Resorts Ltd. had filed documents with the BC Supreme Court petitioning that Minister of Environment Mary Polak's decision not to renew the project's environmental certificate be "quashed and set aside" and the certificate be declared in good standing.

When asked about the case, the spokesperson replied: "We have no statements at this time as it is a matter before the courts."

Canal Flats announces new CAO

By Eric Elliott
Pioneer Staff

The Village of Canal Flats will have a new member on staff as of August 15th with the announcement of Heidi Frank as the new chief administrative officer for the Village.

"We are really pleased to have Heidi join our team," Mayor Ute Juras said in a press release. "It's been a lengthy process, and we are happy to have someone with Heidi's experience come to the Village."

Ms. Frank brings a strong background in municipal experience as a chief administrative officer, having worked in the role for other municipalities across British Columbia including Clinton, Sicamous and Oliver. Ms. Frank said this experience is one of the qualities that makes her well-suited for the position in Canal Flats.

"I've been in three small towns, one smaller than Canal Flats and the other two larger, so I understand how they operate and I understand that there is also limited funds and limited staffing," she said.

Ms. Frank will take over from interim chief administrative officer (CAO) Sylvie Hoobanoff who took on the role earlier this year after previous CAO Brian Woodward vacated the position.

"I'm very excited to be joining the Village of Canal Flats," Ms. Frank said. "It is evident that a strong team is being de-



Heidi Frank

veloped and I'm looking forward to leading that team and continuing with the good work that has already been done."

Ms. Frank said that she enjoys the lifestyle that accompanies a small town, describing herself as a motorcycle enthusiast who loves the outdoor activities that make Canal Flats a great place to live.

"I really like the atmosphere of small towns," she said. "I like that when things are needed, everyone bands together and helps each other out."

Ms. Frank, who has other experience in the private sector as a public relations manager and a former economic development officer, said she is most excited to get her feet wet meeting as many people within the community as possible while familiarizing herself with the main issues and the overall strategic mission.

"In the first couple of weeks, it's going to be just a lot of meeting with people and getting an understanding of the issues in the area and getting an understanding of where they want to take the town," she said. "The first six months generally as any new CAO is a big learning curve because often working in a small town is a lot harder than working in a big city because in a small town you have to do all the same jobs of a big city while having a much smaller staff."

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Former Rockies player signs with ECHL

By Nikki Fredrikson
Pioneer Staff

A decade ago, the Columbia Valley Rockies welcomed 15-year-old Scott Jacklin to their roster where he spent two years developing his skills. Since then, Jacklin has gone on to play for Cowichan Valley, Trail and Robert Morris University. The former Rockies player has just signed a one-year professional contract with ECHL Brampton Beasts.

“It’s a challenge to get to every level. Each level up is that much better, the skill is that much higher, you have to work that much harder. It’s just the challenge of whether you want to put the work in or not, to move up,” he said.

Mr. Jacklin spent the second part of last year’s season with the Brampton Beast and is excited to return to the team for the upcoming season. His first season with the team saw a rotation of 70 players after the team was plagued by injuries. Mr. Jacklin is looking forward to the fresh start and having a group of athletes who are familiar with each other.

“I think we’ll have a good core to start and some pretty good rookies that we’ve signed who came in at the end of the year and actually played some pretty big minutes for our team. I think we’ll have a good mix of veterans and first-year players,” he said.

When looking back at his time in the Columbia Valley, he remembers it fondly, saying he had a lot of fun. Although he hasn’t been back much to visit, Mr. Jacklin still has ties to the community, even skating with the Rockies when he briefly visited on the



MOVING UP— Former Rockies player Scott Jacklin of Kimberley has his eye on the NHL after signing a professional contract with the ECHL. Photo by John Warren/Brampton Beast Hockey Club

break a few years ago.

“At that time (playing for the Rockies), I was 15. Lots of people were telling me, ‘You should be playing midget hockey, you shouldn’t be playing Junior B, you’re going to get hurt.’ I think it was the right move for me, it was pretty cool I got to play with my brother for almost two years. I moved away from home, which wasn’t the easiest when you’re 15, but it made all the other moves a little bit easier,” said Mr. Jacklin.

He was able to prove himself on offense with the Columbia Valley Rockies and move on to the Cowichan Valley thanks to his second season with the Rockies.

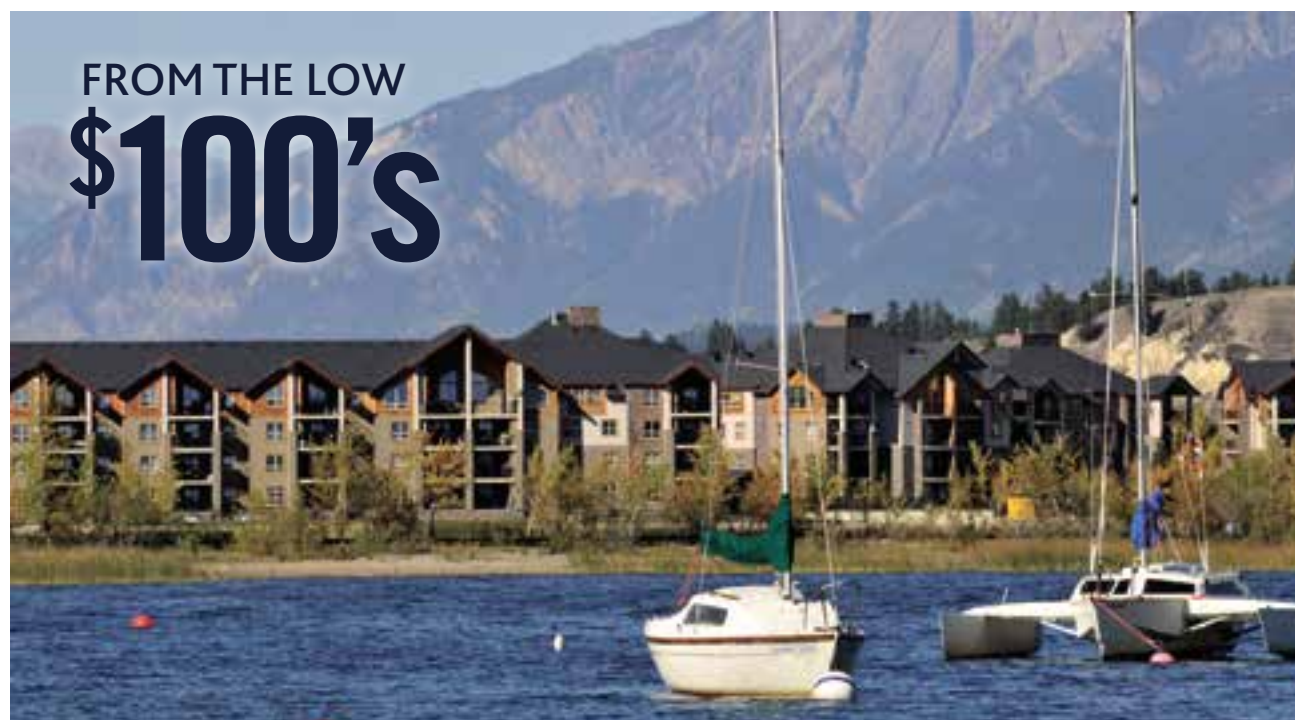
“It was good for me, I developed a lot I think playing with older players when I was younger, I was fast I was pretty skilled when I was younger. So the second year I put up quite a few points and that’s how I ended up in Cowichan after that,” he said.

For Mr. Jacklin, he still has a long-term goal of reaching the National Hockey League and hopes his year with the Brampton Beast will help him move up to the next level. His goal is to have a good start to the season and help with offense and then hopefully move up to the American Hockey League.

“I know I’m 26, but my goal is still to move up to the next level American Hockey League and hopefully the NHL,” said Mr. Jacklin. As a self-proclaimed realist, he said he’s going to give his career in North America a few more years and if it doesn’t work out then he’ll look to play in Europe. “It takes a certain breed to play pro hockey, I feel pretty privileged that I’m getting paid to play hockey right now.”

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Richard Klafki, stewardship coordinator for the Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) Canadian Rockies Program in Invermere, told *The Pioneer* that NCC has reopened the trail on Lot 48 for public use but warns the public to remain vigilant of wildlife in the area.

Mr. Kruger said that people should be aware of the potential dangers and read up on safety information on the WildSafeBC and Ministry of Environment websites. Some of the common advice he offers people is to make noise while travelling, and move in large groups while also carrying bear spray to protect yourself in close encounters. Despite the recent incidents, Mr. Kruger warned against being paranoid and abandoning the many backcountry hikes that make the valley a popular location.

"It's been a long time since we had a cougar attack in this area," he said. "The biggest thing for people is still enjoy your backcountry, but be aware that there are wild animals in this area that could potentially harm them and just to have that awareness while they're out to have their eyes up and ears open."



SAFETY IN NUMBERS — This family group, pictured with Conservation Officer Greg Kruger on the far left, was stalked by a cougar along the Columbia River in Fairmont. Photo submitted

Mr. Kruger said people should report any safety concerns with wildlife to Conservation Officers at 1-877-952-7277 so that they are able to track the information and avoid having to euthanize more animals in the future.

"It's always a last case resort for us to euthanize an animal," he said. "We don't want to do it so whatever we can do for prevention, we try to do that first. By people reporting to us, it really helps us monitor specific animals and specific areas where a public safety issue may be developing."

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The Raven & The Fox

Sean Isaac and Julie Chang are bringing their musical act, The Raven & The Fox, to Saftas for the second time this year on August 13th. See page 14 for details.

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Gearing up for Invermere MusicFest

By Eric Elliott
Pioneer Staff

With only a week remaining before the Invermere MusicFest kicks off, interested music lovers have little time to purchase tickets, volunteer for the event or sign up for one of — or all — the available workshops available to the public Sunday afternoon.

Those interested in the festival (August 19th to 21st at the Kinsmen Beach Greenspace) will get their first taste of the action at the Invermere Farmers and Artists Market tomorrow (Saturday, August 13th) when Big Eli B Blues Band performs for those in attendance. Big Eli B Blues Band is a hard blue/rock band based out of the Columbia Valley with one studio album released so far.

“Every year our mandate is to support one local band for our festival and Big Eli is the local act this year,” said MusicFest executive director Jami Scheffer, noting they did something similar at last year’s market, selling tickets and driving up interest beforehand.

“There were tons of people out last year and it was our last day for early bird pricing so we sold a lot of tickets,” she said. “It is a great place to just connect with people for those that don’t know about the Invermere MusicFest.”

The other events people can sign up for leading up to the festival are the four musician workshops that will be held on Sunday, August 21st starting at 10 a.m. The first workshop available will be jamming etiquette with the Big Eli B Blues Band followed



MUSIC AT THE MARKET—Anyone wanting a taste of what the 2016 Invermere MusicFest will be offering up next weekend should mosey on down to the Invermere Farmers and Artists Market on Saturday, August 13th for some raw blues/rock delivered by local act Big Eli B Blues Band.
Photo submitted

by a session called, “Do What You Can (With What You Got)” taught by Sean Cronin at 11:15 a.m. After the lunch break, PSYCH JAM and Bend Sinister will host a workshop on open source composition followed by Marie Bridge’s vocal performance master class.

Ms. Scheffer said that part of the way artist director Ben Cameron put together the list of performers for the festival had to do with whether they would be a good fit to host a workshop as well.

This year’s festival will be the second year they will be hosting a series of workshops after a successful trial run last year, Ms. Scheffer said.

“I’m not a musician and I was there just organizing it all and I got so much out of it,” she said. “They were jamming, they were talking and sharing information between the instructor and the students. Everyone had something in common and they were all into it and it was really great.”

She said that even those who are just vocalists or guitarists are encouraged to attend the entire group of workshops on the Sunday.

“We want people to come to the whole session, not just one,” she said. “That’s what happened last year. A singer came for the vocal workshop but stayed for the whole thing and said they learned so much from the other instructions.”

Tickets for the workshop will be sold for \$10 per workshop or \$40 for all four workshops including lunch. Those looking to sign up or learn more information can contact Ms. Scheffer at Pynelogs at 250-342-4423.



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Friday, August 12th

- Horseback Archery Tournament at Luxor Corrals at Spur Valley. Call Doug at 250-347-9048 for details.
- 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.: Wild Nature Tours - Grasslands: A Precious Ecosystem, hosted by Wildsight. Rangeland Ecologist Gail Berg guides you along Westside Road, comparing the effects of animal grazing on native vegetation. Kids \$15, adults \$25. www.wildnaturetours.ca/invermere.
- 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.: Junior Naturalist Program for children ages 6-12, on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Redstreak Campground Theatre until Aug. 27th. Cost \$5 per child. Parents call 250-347-6525 to register. Drop-ins are also welcome.
- 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.: Artym Gallery Andrew Kiss and Margo Fearn exhibition. Artists in attendance from 5 to 8 p.m. Also on Saturday August 13th. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Show continues until August 18th.
- 11 a.m.: Pop-up Story Time at Edible Acres in Windermere. Weather dependent. For details or directions, visit invermere.bclibrary.ca or call 250-342-6416.
- 12 - 8 p.m.: Second Annual Art Walk. Stroll through seven Invermere Art Galleries and Studios every Friday until Sept. 2nd.
- 4 - 9 p.m.: Music and Market on Main in Radium every Friday in August. Market from 4 - 9 p.m., Music from 7 - 9 p.m. Visit radiumhotsprings.com for details.
- 5 - 8 p.m.: Effusion Art Gallery Summer Creative Series featuring artist Veronica Funk. Also August 13th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- 7 p.m.: Columbia Valley Car Club meeting at Rocky River Grill. All car enthusiasts welcome! For more info, call Vicki at 250-342-1257.

- 7 - 9 p.m.: Invermere Roller Rink at the Curling Centre every Friday. Also Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. Cost \$5

Saturday, August 13th

- 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Fairmont and District Lions Club Garage Sale at the Lions Community Den, 5003 Hot Springs Road. All proceeds to help residents of the Columbia Valley. Also Sunday August 14th.
- 9 - 11 a.m.: Community Invasive Weed Pull at Sinclair Creek in Radium. Join Wildsight in making a difference for our native grasslands. Everyone welcome! Please RSVP to kim@wildsight.ca or 250-341-6898 by August 12. www.wildsight.ca/invermere.
- 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Invermere Farmers & Artists Market in downtown Invermere. Saturdays until Sept. 10th.
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- 7 p.m.: The Raven & The Fox, a Canmore based duo, return to Saftas Restaurant.
- 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.: Live Music at Bears Paw Bar & Grill at Fairmont Hot Springs Resort (FHRS) featuring Smokin Ray. Food and drink specials.

Sunday, August 14th

- 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Fairmont and District Lions Club Garage Sale at the Lions Community Den, 5003 Hot Springs Road. All proceeds to help valley residents.
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- 7:30 p.m.: "A Major-Minor Miracle!" 12-year-old Invermere piano student Katie Wang joins pianist Arne Sahlen for a repeat performance at Christ Church Trinity, 110 - 7th Ave. Admission by donation.
- Dusk: Movies in the Mountains at Pothole Park, downtown Invermere. Every Monday in August.

Tuesday, August 16th

- 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.: Windermere Valley Museum's Children's Program for six to 10 years old. Tuesdays till August 23rd. Visit windermerevalleymuseum.ca.

Wednesday, August 17th

- 8 a.m.: Radium Hot Springs Sunrise Rotary meets for breakfast every first and third Wednesday at The Springs golf course. Breakfast \$10. Everyone welcome.
- 11:45 a.m.: The Rotary Club of Invermere meets every Wednesday at the Curling Centre.
- RAWK the Rockies music education camp at Panorama Resort. Visit panoramaresort.com/events or call 250-342-6941.

Thursday, August 18th

- Panorama Homeowner Golf Tournament, a private annual tournament and banquet at Greywolf Golf Course. Call 1-866-378-7282.
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Raven and Fox return to Saftas

By Nikki Fredrikson
Pioneer Staff

What do a raven and a fox have in common? Not a whole lot, but for Julie Chang and Sean Isaac, their common love of music and performing created a commonality for their band, The Raven & The Fox. The duo have been performing their acoustic originals for the past three years and will be stopping in Invermere for a performance.

“We’re actually a couple, I met Julie three years ago. Her sister who she also sings with lives in Canmore and she was visiting. We were just playing music and I definitely fell in love with her voice and knew that voice needed to be singing original materials so I started writing songs,” said Sean.

The duo is based out of Canmore, Alberta, writing acoustic love songs and performing at various venues and festivals. They’re now preparing to head out on an East Kootenay tour with shows in Fernie, Kimberley, Cranbrook, and Invermere. For their Invermere stop, The Raven & The Fox will be performing two sets at Saftas.

“Our show is very engaging music, well-suited to quiet venues. We don’t play in loud pubs, our music is fairly soft, acoustic guitars, vocals. Usually, when people hear Julie sing, they immediately are smitten with her voice and energy,” said Sean.

When he first met Julie, she and her sister were play-

ing a game of guess what animal a person would be. Julie asked Sean what she would be and he told her she would be a raven.

“I said, ‘raven’ and she was like, ‘Ah how’d you know, that’s what my sister always says.’ At the time she didn’t really think much of the raven because she wasn’t living in the mountains but it’s a very omnipresent mountain bird, pretty powerful animal. She’s grown to enjoy the animal spirit. Then I asked her what animal I’d be and she said ‘a fox,’” said Sean.

It wasn’t until Sean was inspired by a piece of artwork that the band got its name.

“Later on, I saw some artwork of a fox and a raven very artistically done in a circle and it’s actually the cover of our EP (extended play). I contacted the artist and the artist said that it would great to have her art associated with our music so that’s when we decided to call ourselves The Raven & The Fox,” he said.

Their tour stop in Invermere marks the second performance at Saftas this year and the duo is looking forward to returning.

“We really enjoy playing in front of live audiences and we’re looking forward to coming back to Invermere. Hopefully, we’ll see some of the same faces from last time and a bunch of new faces,” said Sean.

The Raven & The Fox will perform at Saftas on Saturday, August 13th starting at 7 p.m. To hear a sample of the band’s music visit www.theravenandthefox.com.

Songwriting workshop comes to Fairmont

By Nikki Fredrikson
Pioneer Staff

If you’ve got an interest in songwriting or writing in general then you won’t want to miss the songwriting workshop with North Easton. While touring across Canada, the singer-songwriter will stop in Fairmont to perform and hold the workshop.

“I’m an avid teacher and love to offer up that opportunity for other people, to not only grow from what it is that I’ve learned along the path but for me to put some pieces together for them as to where they should go next or a new medium to find a path for themselves,” said Mr. Easton.

The workshop is open to songwriters at any level. Mr. Easton said he adjusts workshops to those in at-

tendance. Those participating in the lesson will discuss elements of writing, emotions, and tapping into life experience. “The workshop itself is basically going to work in a couple different ways. Number one: any of the songwriters who will be coming to the workshop will be expected to bring a song of their own that they’ve worked on. They will actually get a chance to perform it in front of me,” he said.

Mr. Easton will be holding the songwriting workshop from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday, August 18th at the Hot Springs Studio. Those interested in participating can call Jon at 250-270-0243.

“If you ever wanted to write and you want to learn more about writing, or if you want to hone your skills about the writing process, then this is certainly something to come and do,” said Mr. Easton.



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By Stephen Lebovits
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“What’s in a name? That which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet,” wrote Shakespeare in his tragedy *Romeo and Juliet*.

But a name can say a lot about a person.

Funk, for instance, is a name of Germanic origin meaning “spark”, and may have been bestowed as a nickname to indicate a very lively person. That would be Veronica Funk — sparky and lively.

Born in Winnipeg and raised in northern Manitoba, Funk now calls Airdrie, Alberta home, from where she creates her vibrant, urbanesque, highly-symbolic paintings using acrylics on canvas.

“The symbols I use are very meaningful for me as many come from stories told by the Cree grandmothers in my community while they taught us to bead,” she explains.

After studying art and design at Red Deer College in Alberta, Funk went pro in 1999, with a singular goal to create a sanctuary, a quiet place of contemplation, within her art — something she has successfully pulled off, be it through her canoes, tipis or animal portraits, all heavily



Fearless Leader by Veronica Funk

laden with symbolism and colour.

However, quiet is anything but what her creative life is, as she continually promotes art, in all its guises, as far and as wide as possible.

“I’m a huge advocate of the necessity of the arts in community, so besides creating and showing my own

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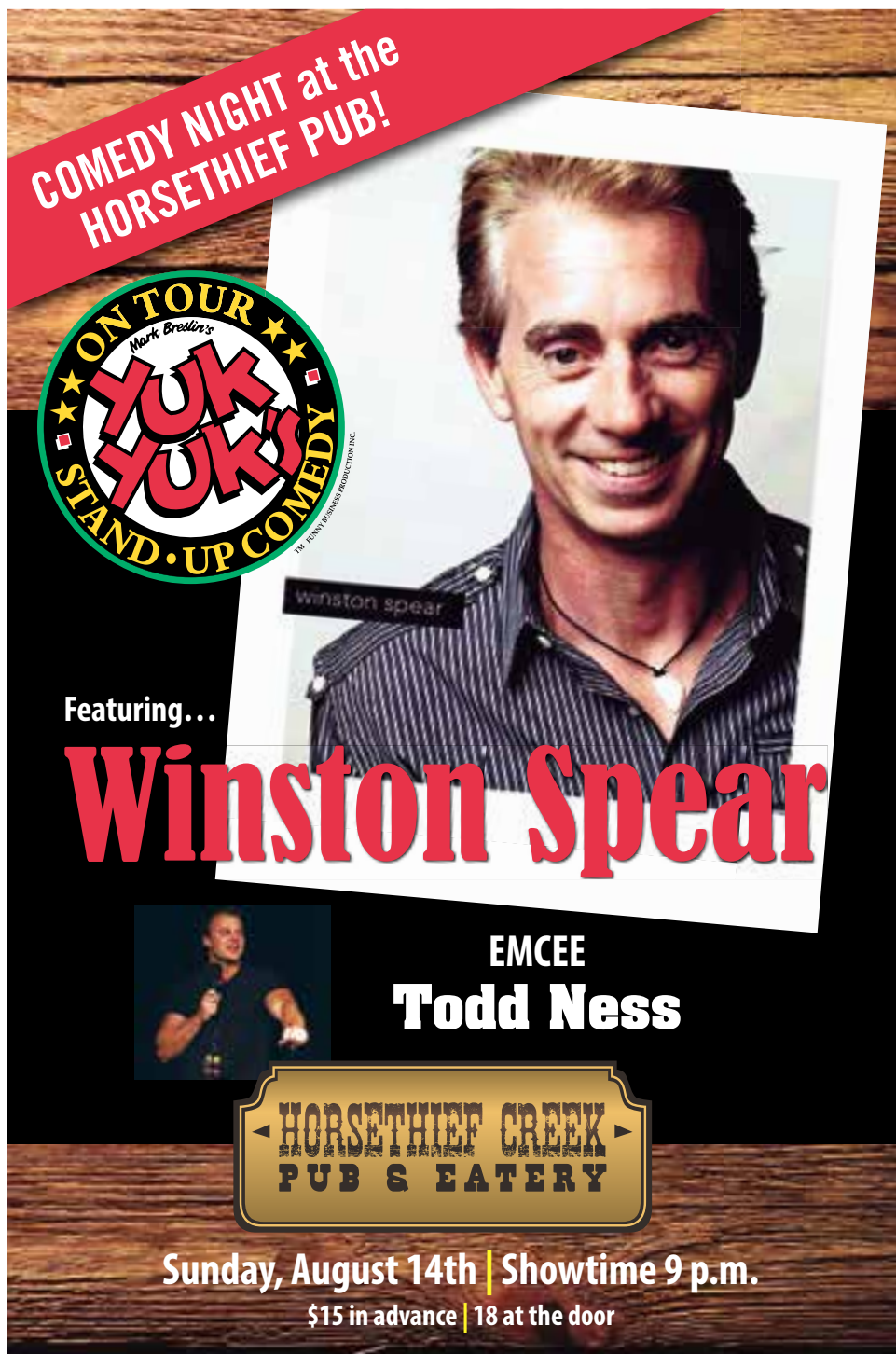
One of the famous historical landmarks in the valley is St Peter's Church in Windermere, known far and wide as the Stolen Church. Its history goes back to the 1880s ghost town of Donald, northwest of Golden. The church simply vanished! Who stole it? Why did they do it? What was the motive? What were the consequences? If you want to find out, come to a musical mystery theatre production at 2 p.m. on Sunday, August 21st at St. Peter's itself — located on the corner of Victoria Ave. and Kootenay Street in Windermere, about two blocks from Windermere Community Hall heading down towards the lake.



The tale is full of romance, mystery, colourful East Kootenay historical characters, and original music in the rollicking style of the Gold Rush days.

The show is in rehearsal and will be performed at St. Peter's on August 21st and twice again on September 18th.

MUSICAL MYSTERY THEATRE — *The Stolen Church in Windermere is the subject — and host — of the valley's newest theatrical production, with the first show scheduled for Sunday, August 21st.* Photo submitted



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Photo submitted

Appealing artistry at Artym

Submitted by Artym Gallery

There is an old saying, "It's all in the details." This is exactly what the upcoming show at The Artym Gallery is all about. Jeweller Margo Fearn and painter Andrew Kiss will be in attendance for the opening exhibition on Friday, August 12th from 5 to 8 p.m., and back again Saturday, August 13th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for an oil painting and jewelry demonstration.

Margo Fearn loves the challenge of fine details. That's why jewelry design has such an appeal to her and has become her profession for several decades. For this show at The Artym, Margo is bringing a new design style. It will feature a softer, more asymmetrical look. Her rings and earrings will be set with pastel-coloured precious gemstones and her personal favourite, a violet-coloured spinel.

One of The Artym's painters with an easily recognizable style is Andrew Kiss. Kiss explains to people that he likes to paint the light, but actually it's all about the details. His Canadian landscapes are so realistic that they appear photo-like from afar, but once the viewer gets close, they notice the fine details of oil paint. Individual blades of grass, ripples in the water or delicate shadows



PHOTO-LIKE PAINTING — The vivid realistic landscapes of painter Andrew Kiss are part of the new Artym Gallery exhibit. Image submitted

of early morning light draw the eye into the scene. So many details — delicate feathers on a chickadee, berries on a branch, even dew on a spiderweb. Rather than leaving something for the viewers' imagination to furnish, Andrew leaves them mesmerized and looking at all the intricacies of nature in the painting. What makes this even more amazing is the style the artist uses to apply the oil to canvas. That must be seen in person.

To see both of these artists in person, stop in at The Artym Gallery Friday evening or Saturday morning until 2 p.m. All work is online at www.artymgallery.com.



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YOUR MONEY

Should I rent or buy a home? Part 2

Last week's article discussed buying versus renting costs, as well as information about the real estate markets in general. This week we will discuss other factors that influence the decision to buy or rent a home, including housing security, lifestyle choices and the investment potential of both options.

Housing security

Just like the real estate market, the residential rental market ebbs and flows with supply and demand, among other factors. This can put renters in a position of housing insecurity if the rental market tightens up or is no longer affordable.

In addition, a landlord could choose to sell a rental property out from under a tenant, or not renew a lease so they can do something else with the property. In recent years, the popularity of travel websites like Airbnb have enticed many landlords into the vacation rentals market, thus lowering the supply of homes available for long-term renters. Home ownership alleviates these concerns.

Lifestyle choices

Anyone who has rented a residential or commercial property knows that there are more rules imposed on them when using another person's property than there

are when using their own. Home ownership gives people a greater sense of freedom and autonomy over their lives. Those who would rather deal with a few more rules in exchange for smaller financial and time commitments would likely be better off renting.

In the same thread, there is a great deal more responsibility involved in owning a home as opposed to renting. This can make renting a suitable choice for senior citizens and young, unencumbered people. Further, those who travel extensively, don't want to be tied down or hate doing chores should consider renting.

Planning to move in the next year or two? If so, renting might be the best option. This is because buying a home should be a long-term decision. Expenses like property transfer tax, and GST on new home purchases, can add up fast and be difficult to recoup over a short period of time in a tepid real estate market.

Investment potential

Home ownership affords Canadians two fantastic investment opportunities: tax-free capital gains and a savings plan.

When a Canadian sells an asset for more than what they paid for it, they incur a taxable capital gain. However, one's primary residence is exempt from capital gains tax. This means that Canadians do not have to

pay tax on what is likely the largest asset in their lives.

Some people think that owning a home outright turns what could be "active" money into "dead" money, but this is a misconception.

Selling one's house and investing the proceeds in the financial markets to earn income can work, but it's highly dependent on the market cycle. As the markets are currently fairly valued and slower global growth is forecasted for the next decade, it's likely not a good decision at this time.

Tying up some money in real estate is a good long-term investment because, over long periods of time, real estate tends to grow at about the rate of inflation. And in the meantime, one can take advantage of market anomalies to potentially earn an even greater return.

Likewise, paying down a mortgage is a form of forced savings. In fact, people with limited net worth but the capacity and credit to buy a home should consider it. People must live somewhere, and one's home often ends up being the largest asset in their lives. Even those without established savings plans can build a decent nest egg, as long as they are mindful not to add consumer debt to their mortgage.

As evidenced above, there is no definite answer as to whether renting or buying is right for everyone. The question is, which is right for you?

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Community highlights

WildSafeBC

Andrea Smillie
WildSafeBC Co-ordinator



Areas throughout the valley have varying wildlife trends and potential for conflict. However, over the past two years, there has been a significant improvement in all communities regarding human-wildlife conflict. This is very encouraging. Results from our door-to-door visits in particular have made evident that more and more residents are practising responsible attractant management. Despite this, bears became very active at the end of August last year and this activity lasted through the fall and even into December. September is a particularly active month due to our fruit trees producing and bears going through “hyperphagia” (period of intense feeding) in preparation for the winter.

WildSafeBC’s Wildlife Alert Reporting Program (WARP) is a useful way to search and report wildlife in our communities. You can find this at www.WildSafeBC.com/WARP.

In 2015, the month of September experienced the following reports to WARP, either from the Conservation Officer Service (based on calls) or from local citizens:

- Invermere: 16 black bears, 2 grizzlies
- Radium: 13 black bears
- Windermere: 11 black bears

- Edgewater: 6 black bears
- Fairmont: 3 black bears, 1 cougar
- Brisco: 1 wolf

These results are only what people reported. Keep in mind that reports may be different sightings of the same animal, and many animals in town may not be reported.

The more we utilize this resource, the more valuable it becomes and the more information we can use on a local scale to determine where we should be biking, hiking, or just be careful.

Because fruit trees become such a distinct attractant in the fall, there is a fruit-picking program throughout the valley and you can ask to join the “Columbia Valley Fruit Exchange” group on Facebook to connect that way.

For more information contact Andrea Smillie: WildSafeBC Community Co-ordinator at (250) 409-4712, invermere@wildsafebc.com or at radium@wildsafebc.com. To report potential human-wildlife conflict, please contact the Conservation Officer Service at 1-877-952-7277.

WildSafeBC gratefully acknowledges funding by the Columbia Basin Trust, the Ministry of Environment, the District of Invermere, Village of Radium Hot Springs, and RDEK Areas F and G. For more solutions check out our website at www.wildsafebc.com and our Facebook page “WildSafeBC Columbia Valley”.

Early learning program includes a Nature School

Submitted by Little Badgers

The Eva Joseph Learning and Cultural Society - Little Badgers Early Learning Program is once again at the forefront of creating and offering innovative quality early learning and child care programs for young children and families within the Columbia Valley.

“This fall we are enhancing our existing programs with the addition of the forest and nature school philosophy,” says Carrie Rickards, general manager of Little Badgers. “All

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“The Aboriginal early childhood approach enhances children’s images of themselves and the world that

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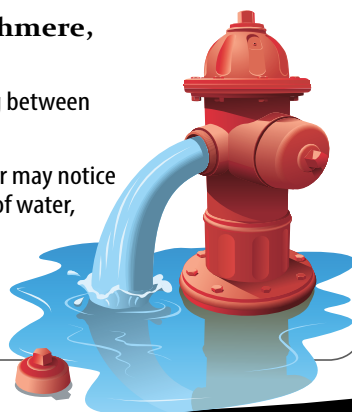
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The development of the dream

During the year of 2005, the dream of a Performing Arts Centre (PAC) continued to occupy the members of the Columbia Valley Arts and the District of Invermere Council. An architectural plan was developed including Pynelogs. However, the costs of this project seemed prohibitive, so the idea was shelved for the time being.

The principals involved proceeded to look at other ventures in similar sized towns in Canada. They were convinced a Performing Arts Centre would attract tourists, which in turn would enhance the economy. They looked at many places such as: Chemainus, B.C.; Trinity, Newfoundland; and Big Fork, Montana. All these small towns had successful performing venues and were close to larger cities. These examples were encouraging to have a similar PAC in Invermere, a three-hour drive from Calgary and a 1.5-hour drive from Cranbrook and Golden. The next project was to look at applications for funding.

As time went on, the District of Invermere decided another venue would be more desirable because of parking restrictions at Pynelogs and Kinsmen Beach. As the town council looked at their properties, the location at the old Invermere high school appeared to be a perfect spot. The dream was beginning to materialize.

The new Centre will be for everyone in our community. There are many ways to participate in creating this special gathering place. Go to our website www.columbiavalleycentre.ca for more information about the building and how you can be part of it. Watch this space in *The Pioneer* every week for interesting information and news about the Columbia Valley Centre.

This week's Columbia Valley Centre update was written by Eloise Berry, a volunteer for the centre's fundraising committee. For more information and to donate, visit www.columbiavalleycentre.ca.



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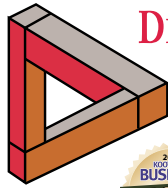
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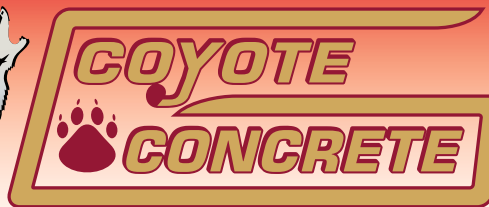


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work, I believe that this is what I was meant to do," she proudly states of the many residencies, demonstrations, invitations, discussions and other creative engagements she finds herself involved with.

Laying the artistic groundwork early on in her life has allowed her to explore a variety of possibilities and projects that, in one way or another, have lead her in new directions, and to new opportunities, things that she is continually thankful for.

Says the artist: "I really am fortunate that I get to share what I love to do."

To catch some of those creative sparks and watch her paint live, why not stop by the Effusion Art Gallery + Glass Studio, 1033 7th Avenue, tonight (August 12th) from 5 to 8 p.m., or tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will most assuredly be, a Funky affair!

Some of Veronica Funk's work can be seen at www.affusionartgallery.com.

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surrounds them," states Suzie Thomas, Aboriginal Head Start co-ordinator. "It is a perfect place for children to make discoveries alongside one another."

The community of mentors at Little Badgers include peers, parents, families, Elders, knowledge keepers, community leaders and early childhood educators. Little Badger mentors believe children are capable, competent, and confident human beings and they plan for children's participation in all of the early learning and child care programs accordingly.

"We are fortunate to have this amazing

space. Our early learning and child care team is inspired by the Eva Joseph Learning and Cultural Society's continued commitment to children, families, and communities," says Ms. Rickards, "We are excited about introducing the nature school approach to children and families this fall. It is one more way to make children's early years joyful and meaningful."

To find out more about the Little Badgers Early Learning Programs and its fall registration, contact Ms. Rickards by phone at 250-342-6331 or by email at little.badger.windermere@gmail.com or attend the Little Badgers Early Learning Program Open House between 5 and 7 p.m. on Wednesday, August 17th.

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CHEERS & JEERS

Huge Cheers to Paul the Swede for running home to retrieve his Jack All to help us change a tire on our truck and camper more safely when we were stranded in Radium. You're one in a million, Paul!

ANNOUNCEMENT

Al-Anon. Are you concerned about or affected by someone else's drinking? If so, please join us. Al-Anon meets EVERY Monday in Invermere at 7:15 p.m., at the Canadian Martyrs Catholic Church, 712 – 12th Ave (behind the Invermere hospital). For information, please call 250-342-8255.

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Cheers to the staff at Home Hardware for their exceptional service, late in the day on a Saturday, which really helped a guy out of a bind.

Colorful Cheers to the Shadybrook Resort and Campground for their generous donation to the Westside Legacy Trail!

Cheers to everyone who meets me on the street and gives me lovely comments and brings happiness to my life. I appreciate it very much, it makes my day.

Cheers to Scott Stevens computer fixing rock star for getting me back online in a very timely and efficient manner. Very reasonable rates. Highly recommend.

Cheers to all the young people who helped clean up at Valley Appreciation Day. You all did amazing and it was so helpful!

Cheers to the many responsible, considerate dog owners at Lake Lillian. Jeers to the ones who are not.

Cheers to Invermere Veterinary Hospital, ICAN and all the volunteers who helped us look for our lost dog, Yoda. We appreciate all your support!

Cheers to the person who leaves flowers and plants on the corner. You should see my brown eyed Susans from last year.

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A HUGE Cheers to Dave and Renice Oaks on their 20th wedding anniversary! Not only are they wonderful ambassadors of the Valley they are fabulous friends!

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Cheers to Steve Fear for always being there to help Chester and I. You are one in a million!

Cheers to Audrey Thornton (Red Cross volunteer) for providing a wheelchair after my husband's recent fall in our driveway. We are lucky to have your super help.

Cheers to the kind and honest person who found and returned my lost wallet to my home mailbox. So greatly appreciated.

CHEERS TO THE OVER 80 (81,84,90) and one younger TEAM for winning Fairmont Mountainside MENS CLUB DAY ON WEDNESDAY, YOU SHOW THEM.

Cheers to Barry and Larry from our local taxi company for your patience and understanding!

Belated Cheers to Invermere Glass for fixing my rock chip! Saved me an unnecessary trip to Cranbrook, and it was cheaper!

Cheers to Rolando and Joyce at Subway. You both are so kind and work so hard. We love coming in because of you!

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A big CHEERS to Shelley's Shiners for always going above and beyond in their cleaning services for the valley! From a very satisfied customer!

Jeers to the person who took it upon themselves to dig ditches along the dirt road on Crown Land on the Toby benches. My poor, frail mother fell off her bike when her front tire went in to one. You have ruined a lovely bike path on public land! You are just causing people to destroy more of the forest as they avoid your death traps.

Cheers to a wonderful neighbour who cheerfully tended to my children, packed my groceries and made my day while I sheepishly returned to my car to fetch my wallet that I stupidly left in the car! Your kindness was appreciated so much!

Cheers to the person on Windermere Loop Road (where people drive way too fast) for posting the speed limit of 50km/hr at the end of your driveway. We can all use a reminder to slow down and this is a very effective one. Much appreciated.

Cheers to Richard at KS. You always are willing to help ASAP. Much appreciated.

Cheers to Wendy Booth and RDEK for supporting the initiative of a walking/bike trail to enhance the continuity and safety of our residents and visitors who visit Fairmont Hot Springs. For helping us get people off the busy streets, your contribution and any help is very much appreciated.

CHEERS & JEERS

Cheers to whoever brought my lost waterski to Pete's Marina; you are a gem. Much appreciated!

Cheers to the pilot whose drone crashed at my house above the high school - email me at bobnail2016@gmail.com for its return so you can get more landing practice.

Many Cheers to the Shenton Family for donating Joan's wonderful worldly possessions for our Garage Sale for The Anglican United Church Edgewater and Invermere. The garage sale was a great success. And Cheers to everyone who came and donated.

Big CHEERS to Jeannette Forman for her time and help with the Edgewater Church garage sale, (On her wedding anniversary yet). You Rock Girl!

Big CHEERS again to the Invermere Rotary Club and all the volunteers who make Loop The Lake such a fabulous event! Year after year you make this race a highlight of the summer. Further and even bigger Cheers for adding a 5 km event and donating the proceeds to the Legacy Trail!

Warm Cheers to Seona and Tony for being two of the best, most helpful, neighbours we've ever had the privilege of living near. Cheers, also, to Juniper Heights. Neighborly spirit still lives here.

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Use a mesh strainer and strain into a pitcher. Pour the clear watermelon liquid back into the blender. Add the soda, lime juice, basil leaves and rum. Pulse until liquefied.

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Wanted 2 F/T Restaurant Cooks, Rocky River Grill, 8888 Arrow Road, Invermere, B.C. Permanent, F/T shifts, overtime, weekends, days and evenings, \$16/hour for 40 hours per week. Overtime after 40 hours. Minimum several years experience and completion of Secondary School. DUTIES: Prepare and cook full course meals, prepare and cook individual dishes and foods, ensure quality of food portions, work with minimal supervision, prepare dishes for customers with food allergies or intolerances. Inspect Kitchens and Food service areas. Please forward resume to Justin Atterbury by fax 250-342-8889 or email justatterbury@hotmail.com.

Always wanted to work at a golf course? Fairmont Hot Springs Resort is for you. We are always looking for enthusiastic individuals, full-time or part-time to join our Food & Beverage, Golf Shop & Golf Course Maintenance teams. Plus, enjoy free golf all season at our courses. Apply to David Sheedy at hr@fhsr.com or fax 250-345-6616.

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Fairmont Hot Springs Resort is looking for fun and enthusiastic individuals to fill positions as servers, cooks, dishwashers and hosts. We are hiring for full-time seasonal staff and would love to take a look at your resume. All interested applicants please contact Kevin Smith at ksmith@fhsr.com.

Black Forest is looking for a P/T daytime cleaner and F/T kitchen help. Call, email or drop off resume. 250-342-9417, careers@blackforestrestaurant.com.

Seeking a motivated individual interested in joining growing construction company. Must have experience, be physically fit, have own transportation and a positive attitude. Wage negotiable dependent on knowledge and skills. Immediate start. Please email resumes and references to JLBinnovations@hotmail.com.

Helna's Stube is looking for a dishwasher/kitchen help, evening server and bus person. Email resume to mail@helnas.com or call 250-347-0047.

Bee Clean Maintenance is seeking an evening P/T cleaner for an Invermere site. Criminal back check required; Bee Clean will run the back check. Duties include sweeping, dusting, mopping, empty garbages, stock supplies, vacuuming, cleaning and disinfecting washrooms/kitchens and other duties as required/requested. Cleaning will be conducted 5 days a week. Please email resumes to chrisn@beeclean.net or fax 250-491-4154.

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The Columbia Valley Greenways Trail Alliance is recruiting for a

Maestro of Events & Volunteer Champion

The CVGTA, a registered charity, is building the Westside Legacy Trail - a world-class recreational asset for the Columbia Valley. We require a contract Maestro of Events & Volunteer Champion to work with the Executive Director, Fundraising Committee, and the Volunteer Board.

For more information, and instructions on how to apply for this opportunity, please visit: greenways.ca.

Applications close Aug 14, 2016, position starts Sept 1st

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Warwick Interiors is currently seeking a Business Manager

This position is responsible for managing all aspects related to accounting and administration along with year-end preparation for our accountant. Strong working knowledge of computers and their applications including accounting software programs like Quick Books would be a definite asset for this position. Along with this skillset you are a well-organized and detail oriented team player.

Please forward resume by e-mail info@warwick-interiors.com
Ph: 250-342-6264 • Fax: 250-342-3546



Best Paints is currently seeking a Paint Shop/Office Assistant

- An energetic person with a keen eye for colour along with excellent customer relation skills.
- Capable of general bookkeeping including A/R, A/P and general office administration.
- Requires basic computer skills, ability to work rotating Saturdays and involves some physically demanding work.

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1 Year Maternity ACCOUNTS PAYABLE POSITION

Brisco Wood Preservers Ltd., is a major Canadian Pole Producer of CCA treated wood poles supplying Western utilities and communications companies.

Our main treating facility is located in Brisco BC, just north of Radium Hot Springs in the beautiful Columbia Valley Columbia. Brisco Wood Preservers' second treating facility is located in Peers, Alberta. In addition to our pole manufacturing and treating, Brisco also produces large engineered beams from LVL (Laminated Veneer Lumber) in our laminating plant Brisco Manufacturing Ltd.

General Summary: We are currently recruiting for an Accounts Payable Clerk to be located in our Brisco, BC office. The Accounts Payable Clerk will be responsible for processing accounts payable invoices and providing support to accounting and/or administrative staff.

Key Responsibilities:

- Accounts Payable – sorting, coding, payment, problem solving, & reconciling
- Monitor for cost saving opportunities where possible
- Filing – maintain organized files for invoices that have been processed
- General Ledger account reconciliation
- Assist with month end close
- Ad-Hoc accounting duties as assigned

Qualifications:

The successful candidate will bring the following experience and expertise:

- 2 years' experience in AP with mid-large size company
- Experience working with a company with strict internal controls
- Intermediate to advanced personal computer skills (MS Office)
- Basic accounting knowledge
- Excellent attention to detail and proficient data entry skills
- Open-minded and positive in dealing with change and new ways of doing things

This is a Temporary Full-time position, which offers a competitive wage. We wish to thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those selected for interviews will be contacted

Please address cover letter and resume to Elke Petersen and e-mail PDF file to:
epetersen@briscowood.com or Fax to 250-346-3218
Deadline for application is 5 pm (MST) Monday, August 15, 2016.

Be the next Marketing Manager for the Columbia Valley Golf Association!

We're looking for a Marketing Manager who is a self-starter with a myriad of hands on experience in the realm of marketing. The Marketing Manager is a contract position requiring your own vehicle, a suitable home office and about 20 hours work per week on average, 12 months a year. The Marketing Manager works with 8 golf courses in the Columbia Valley from Radium Hot Springs to Fairmont Hot Springs, the Executive Director and the tourism industry in the Columbia Valley in general. Learn more about the Columbia Valley Golf Association at CVTrail.com.

The Marketing Manager position includes:

- Creating and implementing an annual marketing plan
- Managing the marketing budget
- Creating a sales plan and online selling of golf passports
- Coordinating yearly junior golf program
- Running monthly association meetings
- Social media networking on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, etc.
- Web site management
- Working with partner marketing groups
- Data collection and analysis

- Attendance at golf shows
- Other duties as required from time to time to promote the CVGT

Experience required:

- Min. 3-5 years marketing experience
- Solid networking skills
- Time management
- Tourism industry knowledge
- Strong interpersonal and communication skills
- Word Press knowledge
- Email marketing software (Mail Chimp)
- MS Office (Word, Excel, PowerPoint, etc.)



The Columbia Valley Golf Association's (CVGA) mission is to support the success of all CVGA members by developing and growing the CVGA brand, the game and the Columbia Valley as a premier golf destination.

If you're interested in this contract position please forward your cover letter, resume and references to Wayne Rossington, wayne@cvtrail.com by September 8, 2016.

We thank all who apply but only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

Targeted Initiative for Older Workers Job Skills Training Opportunity

Who is this for?

Participants must meet the following eligibility criteria:

- Unemployed
- Aged 55 - 64 (*in some circumstances, unemployed workers aged 50 - 54 or 65 and up may also participate*)
- Be legally entitled to work in Canada
- Require new or enhanced skills for successful integration into new employment
- Live in an eligible community/region
- Be ready and committed to returning to work

What will you get?

Participants may be eligible to receive:

- Class-based skill development - including job searching and career planning
- Funding to access training at local educational institutions/trainers
- Income support for the duration of in-class training
- Targeted wage subsidy for on-the-job training

When is it?

- **September 6th-December 8th, 2016**

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The Lake Windermere Ambassadors lake stewardship group hosted the Summer Splash on Sunday, August 7th at James Chabot Provincial Park. Along with the summer splash, the 20th annual Lakeside Event was also taking place with paragliders and hang gliders taking off from Mount Swansea and landing at targets in the water and on the beach of James Chabot Provincial Park. Starting top right working clockwise: Danny Osborne and Megan Peloso wearing the I Love My Lake shirts; a paraglider soars above Invermere; the father-daughter duo of Max and Katie Fanderl after landing safely at the park; a kayaker at Lake Windermere during Summer Splash; a group plays volleyball during Summer Splash; taking in the view from a paraglider's perspective; a hang glider comes in for the landing; Joey Xu enjoying the Summer Splash event; a hang glider readies to launch off Mount Swansea; a paraglider soars peacefully in the air.

Summer Splash photos by Katie Watt
 Lakeside Event photos by Nikki Fredrikson
 Mount Swansea and paraglider's perspective submitted by Luraina Oddy



21st Loop the Lake

The 21st annual Loop the Lake fundraiser for the Rotary Club of Invermere was held on Saturday, August 6th. This year's event featured a 5-km, 10-km and 1/2 marathon race for participants to either walk or run. From bottom left working clockwise: Keeping in positive spirits, two competitors run the 10-kilometre race; racers met at the community hall in Windermere to start the 10-km event; (from left to right) Brenda Barrow, finisher of the 5-km walk, John Barrow, 80, was second in his age category for the 5-km walk and Dallas Smith completed the 10-km run; proceeds from the 5-km event were donated to the Westside Legacy Trail; one runner gives a thumbs up while coming down Athalmer Hill during the race; a Loop the Lake volunteer waits to greet an oncoming group of runners; participants run along the northbound shoulder of Highway 93/95 in Windermere as part of the 10-km course.

Photos by Nikki Fredrikson

FAITH

Jesus: a prophet and a mystic

By **Laura Hermakin**
 Reverend
 Christ Church Trinity

Jesus was a mystic and prophet. He was prophetic, as both visionary and the ultimate spokesperson for God, but also a mystic, exhorting enlightenment regarding our essential unity with God. Jesus was the prime example of that deeply spiritual conversation between ourselves and God.

Prophets speak out when others remain silent. They also foretell the future, not as fortune-tellers, but as people who have learned to read the signs of their times. By focusing their attention and being fully aware of economic, military, political, social, and religious tendencies of their time, prophets are able to see where it's all heading. Reading the signs of the times was an integral part of Jesus' spirituality. He boldly spoke out against assumptions and practices of the social and religious establishment of his time. He turned their world upside down and the conflict that this created became so intense that they killed him to keep him quiet.

Jesus also longed to experience oneness with God.



Because he was both mystic and prophet, his life formed an inseparable whole. The Christian Church has long struggled with its tradition of institutional authority set against the experience of martyrs, saints and mystics with their devotion to prayer, humility, self-sacrifice, and their deep love for everyone and everything. Mystics, like prophets, aren't appointed by a religious authority to fulfill their role as mystics. The authority of saints, mystics and prophets has always been based on their closeness to God — their experience — and institutional authority has always found it difficult to deal with such freedom of spirit.

Remember, Jesus wasn't a priest or scribe, but a peasant layman. He respected the institution and loved all who were part of it, but he rejected the way it was being used to oppress people and felt compelled to speak out against it. This has been the role of prophets and mystics in all faith traditions ever since there were religious authorities of any kind. Like him, those who follow Jesus should be prepared to become both prophet and mystic. Before him, prophets seem to have been rare. His aim was to open up the spirit of prophesy to everyone. Like the first Christians, we can all follow his way and become courageous enough to speak out. And we can also become mystics — prophesy and mysticism go together. Mystical union with God is not reserved for privileged people. God is the Creator of all and we can all experience the joy of our souls connecting intimately with God.

Valley Churches

LAKE WINDERMERE ALLIANCE CHURCH

Sunday, August 14th

10:30 a.m. Worship And Life Instruction, "GOSPEL – Everyone" ... Pastor Matt Moore ministering, "K.I.D.S." Church, for children Age 3 to Grade 1, during the Morning Service.

7 p.m. "SING and CELEBRATE" ... at L.W.A.C. You are welcome to join us for an evening of singing the great hymns of the faith; food; and fellowship!

Lead Pastor Trevor Hagan • Associate Pastor Matt Moore
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ANGLICAN-UNITED

Worship every Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Children & Youth Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.: Christ Church Trinity, Invermere

1st and 3rd Sunday, March - Dec. 9 a.m.:

All Saint's, Edgewater

2nd Sunday, 7 p.m.: June - October at St. Peter's, Windermere
 Reverend Laura Hermakin • 110 - 7th Avenue, Invermere
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VALLEY CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

Sunday 10 a.m.: Worship Services.

Pastor Murray Wittke • 4814 Highway Drive, Windermere
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ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Saturday, 4:30 p.m.: at St. Anthony's, Canal Flats.

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Sunday, 11 a.m.: at St. Joseph's Church in Radium.

Father Gabriel • 712 - 12th Ave., Invermere • 250-342-6167

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Worship services every Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Christ Church Trinity, 110 - 7th Ave., Invermere

Pastor Rev. David Morton • 250-417-5017

RADIUM CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Sunday 10 a.m. Worship service

Pastor Wayne and Linda Frater • 250-342-6633

No. 4, 7553 Main St. Radium • 250-347-9937

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Worship Service, Sunday, 10 a.m. • Relief Society, 11:15 a.m.

President Adam Pasowisty • Columbia Valley Branch

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Help fund the future

A Trust Fund account through the Bank of Montreal has been created for the daughter of deceased paraglider pilot James Pfrunder from Invermere (pictured with his daughter Odessa and partner Zara), who lost his life in a paragliding accident during the Willi XC Challenge paragliding event in Golden on July 24th. There are three donation methods currently in place: (1) Step into your local BMO branch and provide the name Zara Zychowicz as well as account details 23522/8999643 to make a deposit; (2) Send an email money transfer through online banking to jamespfrunder memorial@gmail.com. This is a secure email accessible only by Zara; (3) To use a credit card, a site has been created on Go Fund Me. Using this method, five per cent of the donations will be collected by Go Fund Me as a service fee, making the first two options preferable. The Go Fund Me site can be found here: www.gofundme.com/4JamesPfrunder. Photo submitted



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