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August

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■ Jann Arden is among the headliners at the return of the Roots & Blues, Festival, August 19 to 21. See pages 8 & 9 for details.

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THREE CELEBRATIONS

Three packed events over the past few weeks have demonstrated the richness, and complexity, of my life in Victoria. And one of them brought out my curmudgeon side.

The first was the colourful Pride parade. Covid has shut it down since 2019, and it seemed that all of Victoria wanted to be in it. Every school board on the South Island had a float; dozens of businesses and organizations supporting diversity joined them. The Coast Guard's float of a model ship, complete with light house and pride flags, stood out for me.

I felt emotional being part of the exuberant support for Pride. Several people in my life have explored their gender identity, and I kept thinking how far we've come since I was young.

The second event was equally vivid, and equally jammed with people: the Moss Street Paint-In. For a whole Saturday the 2-kilometre street was closed to vehicles, and instead became a giant homage to art, and an interactive immersive experience.

Over 160 artists from the South Island set up booths, each demonstrating their talent, selling pieces, and having conversations with passers-by. I was awestruck by the creativity of what was on offer. I could play with art at "imagina-

**SHORE
TO SHORE**

Sarah Weaver



tion stations", or be part of an orchestra making music at an installation of tin cans. It was the final event that made me grumpy—Northwest Deuce Days.

As a headline in the *Times Colonist* said, it "roared back to life" with thousands of people, and over a thousand vintage cars. There were even two special ferry sailings from Port Angeles to bring vehicles from the US.

But it wasn't the noise or exhaust that upset me; it was the enthusiastic, all-out, celebration of car culture. Hasn't our love affair with cars been, in some considerable measure, a "driving" force that has brought the planet to its metaphorical knees?

Ken reminded me that Deuce Days was a celebration of art in its own way. So many vehicles had been lovingly restored by their owners, who took the time to be expert craftspeople. And it was a celebration of history, sharing with young people today the cars of the past.

Diversity, inclusion, art, history... It's been a jam-packed few weeks. And there is still a lot of summer to come across our province. ■

□ *Former Shuswap resident Sarah Weaver is active with environmental issues and posts the blog 'Coast Lines' at linesfromthecoast.blogspot.com*



> Conceptual design of the front entrance of the Shuswap Healing Centre in Sicamous, design by Douglas Cardinal.

Healing Centre

Sicamous has unveiled preliminary designs for the proposed Shuswap Healing Centre. The 15,000 square foot building will replace the Sicamous Medical Clinic and will provide space for allied health professionals, shared community space, and a centre for traditional Indigenous healing, and two accommodation units for visiting health professionals.

Mayor Terry Rysz said that the design ensures that over half an acre will not be preserved and enanced for the enjoyment of our community. An open house is planned for later this year.

Funding sources for the estimated \$7.9 million building plus equipment include the Rural and Northern Communities Fund, District Capital Reserves, Shuswap Community Foundation.

□ www.sicamous.ca/your-municipality/capital-projects/shuswap-healing-centre

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MOLEHILLS

Lorne Reimer



Road to the valley

The new bridge and twin roundabouts are getting all the attention, but just as significant as Highway 1, is the transformation of 10th Ave SW.

This east-west traffic artery is basically twice as long as it was a mere month ago.

10th Ave. which goes by the historic name Rotton Row used to start at Shoemaker Hill and end at the Westgate Market. Now, if you don't mind kicking up dust on the gravel stretches, continues on a straight line all the way to the old bridge and into the valley. We now have a new alternate east-west route. ■

Fires 'held'

Several small fires in the Shuswap have now been removed from the BC Wildfire Dashboard, with six fires remaining.

The Shuswap Emergency Program reports one fire on the North Humamilt Forest Service Road out of control, and the remaining five fires are classed as "being held" - three north of Seymour Arm, one east of Malakwa and another in a remote area of the North Shuswap.

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> 'Drive for Jaxon' was displayed on nearly all the exotic cars in this year's Dream Rally in Kelowna. Four-year-old Jaxon of Salmon Arm was to be one of the co-pilots in this fundraiser. Instead news came that morning of his sad passing. See page 13

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Festivities

> **Cenotaph Centennial** - 10 am, Aug. 6. Ceremony at Cenotaph to mark its 100th anniversary. Paying tribute to who this monument stands since it was dedicated Aug. 6, 1922.



> **Car Show** - 8:30 - 2, Aug. 14, Haney Heritage Park. Also Harvest Celebration 3 to 6 pm, Sept. 11.

> **Revelstoke Wildflower Festival** - Aug. 3 to 7.

> **Roots & Blues** - Aug. 19 to 21, SA Fairgrounds. / 8, 9

> **Interior Provincial Exhibition IPE** - August 31 to Sept. 4, Armstrong Fairgrounds

> **Salmon Arm Fair** - Sept. 9 -11. Parade 10:15 am, Sept. 10. salmonarmfair.com

> **Sunflower Festival** - Aug. 18-Sept. 5, 5050 Knob Hill Rd.

> **Fungi Fest** - Sept. 16-18, Sicamous. fungifestival.com

Arts

> **FireWild** - Salmon Arm Art Gallery. A visual exploration of BC's relationship with wildfires. Runs to Aug. 20.

> **Garden Art Show & Sale** - Aug. 28, Jennifer Dodds Studio, Enderby. Featuring Sara Wiens art.

> **Reedmans Gallery** - now to Aug. 21, Blind Bay Hall.

Concerts

> **WOW concert series** - 6:45 pm, Wednesdays, Marine Peace Park. Bobby Garcia & Cooper Country, Aug. 10 • Best Laid Plans, Aug. 17; Spiritual Warriors, Aug. 24; Mozi Bones & Halibut, Aug. 31

> **More music in the Park** -
• **Sicamous** - 6:30 Mondays - Maritime Kitchen Party, Aug. 8; May Davis, Aug. 15; Sister Speak, Aug. 22.
• **Chase** - 7:00 Tuesdays
• **Blind Bay** - 5:30 Thursdays - Dirt Road Opera, Aug. 4; Jenny Thai, Aug. 11; Holly Hyatt Band, Aug. 18; Kenny Blues Boss Wayne, Aug. 25; The News, Sept. 1. Plus Market.
• **Armstrong** - 7:00, Fridays.

> **Electric Love Music Fest**, Aug. 4-7, Shuswap Meadows RV camp. By the Cel7wet First Nation. electriclovemusicfestival.com

live scene

> **Shuswap Cidery** - Tanya Lipscomb, Aug. 9; Mary Machura, Aug. 16; Matthew Carter, Aug. 23; Steve Marriott, Aug. 30; Colin Walker, Sept. 6.
> **Marionette Winery** - 5:30-8:30 Saturdays: Matthew Carter, Aug. 6 & Sept. 3; Annie I'm a Hawk, Aug. 13 & Sept. 17; Nanika Hart, Aug. 20; Colin Easthope, Aug. 27 & Sept. 10; Jasmin, Sept. 24
> **The Hub**, Scotch Creek - Open Mic Sundays; Davy Jones, Aug. 7; LooPS, Aug. 9 & 16; Suzy & Jon's Blues Band, Aug. 10; Shattered Blue, Aug. 12; Tracy Lynn, Aug. 13; Jody Evans, Aug. 17; Liz Blair Project, Aug. 18; Kelly Spencer, Aug. 19; Soul Patch, Aug. 20; Bran Sanders, Aug. 25.
> **Eagle Bay Hall** - Raise a little Hall Pub Night, 6 pm, Aug. 6.
> **Copper Island Pub** - FunnyFest comedy tour, Aug. 25; Jam Tue. & Karaoke Sat.
> **SA Legion** - Johnny & June Cash tribute, Sept. 2
> **Ross plaza noon** - Tennyson King, Aug. 6; Matthew Carter, Aug. 13

> **Tuned up Series** - Downtown: Free concerts before Roots & Blues:
• **Ross plaza** - Willie Nile & Band, 11:45, Aug. 15; Salmon Armenians, 11:45, Aug. 16; Mozi Bones, 11:45 am, Aug. 18; Oral Fuentes Reggae Band, 11:45, Aug. 19; Meg n' Mike, 10:30 am, Aug. 20 during Market.
• **Marine Park** - The Best Laid Plans, 6:45, Aug. 17

• **Treble Clef, Lakeshore & Alexander** - Best Laid Plans & Shred Kelly, 6 pm, Aug. 6:45, Aug. 18

> **Roots & Blues** - Aug. 18-21. rootsandblues.ca Headliners include Tom Cochrane, Jann Arden, Ruthie Foster, Alex Cuba, Antibalas & Snotty Nose Rez Kids. Full schedule on pages 8 & 9

> **Willie Nile Band** - from NYC with Stephen Stanley & Chris Bennett, 7:30, Aug. 16, Song Sparrow. \$35 advance acousticavenue.ticket.ca

> **NimbleFingers Bluegrass & Oldtime Music Festival** - Saturday, Aug. 20, Sorrento ▼

> **SONG SPARROW HALL:** Tix at acousticavenue.ticket.ca

• **Joel Plaskett Emergency** with Mo Kenney, Sept. 11, Song Sparrow Hall. Hosted by Roots & Blues. rootsandblues.ca

• **Legendary Lake Monsters**, Sept. 24

• **Whitehorse** - Oct. 7

• **The Hilties** - Oct. 15

> **John Wing** - 7 pm, Sept. 22, Salmar Classic. A regular on CBC's *Debaters* and *America's got Talent* semi-finalist. Tix at trainwreckcomedy.com

> **KSO in Salmon Arm** - Dvořák Delights, 2:30, Oct. 2, Nexus at First. kamloopssymphony.com

> **Jazz club** - returns September

Theatre

> **That's not Shakespeare** - Haney Village's dinner theatre, running Wed., Fri. and Sunday evenings until August 28. Aug. 25 matinee. Tix at 250.832-5243

> **Caravan Farm Theatre** - Horse opera called - *Blackhorse*. ends Aug. 7. caravanfarmtheatre.com or 1-866-546-8533. Also *Audio Land Walk* to Sept. 5
• *Curtis Clear Sky*, Sept. 10

Sports

> **Prov. Team Tennis Championship** - Aug. 4-7. / P.3

> **Shore n' Score soccer tournament** - Aug. 20-22

□ **SportSpot** - P. 3

at the movies

SALMAR GRAND • salmartheatre.com • Aug. 5 to 11 shows.

• **Easter Sunday**. 2:30, 6:50, 9:00 daily. Comedy based on Jo Koy's life experiences and stand-up comedy. (PG viol, lang)

• **Thor: Love and Thunder**. 2:00, 6:40, 9:10 daily. Thor enlists help to fight Gorr who intends to make the gods extinct. (PG viol, lang)

• **DC League of Super-Pets**. 2:15, 6:40, 8:50 daily. Best pals Krypto the Super Dog and Superman fight crime side by side. (G)

• **Bullet Train**. 1:45, 6:30, 9:00 daily. Five assassins aboard train find out missions have something in common. Starring Brad Pitt. (14A violence, coarse lang)

MARINE PARK • Aug. 11, Outdoor Movie: 'Babe', plus games, Bouncy, food. Bring blankets & chairs. 100th anniversary celebrations for Armstrong Regional Co-op. Food trucks on site.

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August 5 to 7: • **Minions: The Rise of Gru**. 8:30 (G) & **Nope**. 10:30 (PG)

August 8 to 10. • **Minions: The Rise of Gru**. 8:30 (G) & **Top Gun Marverick**. 10:30 (PG)



city lights

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• **Laugh Out Loud**, Aug. 24. CBC Live recording (Okanagan Comedy Festival)

• **Derek Edwards** 'In Praise of the Ostrich', Sept. 18. Consummate Canadian comedy.

• **Elton Rohn** 'Elton John', Sept. 11

• **ABRA Cadabra**, Sept. 13

• **Comic Strippers**, Sept. 16

• **OKGN MELA**, Sept. 17, Creekside. South Asian cultural festival

• **Jesse Cook** Tempest II Tour, Sept. 25

• **Serena Ryder**, Sept. 26

• **Animal, A Farm Story**, Cirque Alfonse Sept. 29

▶ **kamloops** •

• **KSO** - Dvorak & Jam, Sept. 30; New World, New Beats, Oct. 1, kamloopssymphony.com

▶ **kelowna** •

• **Styx**, Oct. 8 • **Bryan Adams**, Nov. 11

▶ **vancouver** • *Theatre guide: gvpta.ca*

• **Kid Kudi**, Aug. 16 • **Backstreet Boys**, Aug. 24

• **Kendrick Larmar**, Aug. 28 • **Greta**, Aug. 30



NimbleFingers festival lineup

Aug. 20, Sorrento Centre ■ nimblefingers.ca

Lonesome Ace Stringband • John Reischman • Barrel Boys • Erynn Marshall & Carl Jones • Foggy Hogtown Boys • Andrew Collins • Candie Brothers • Sarah Jane Scouten • Humbuddies • Vivian Leva & Riley Calcagno • Chris Coole • Tammy Fassart • Copper Is. Bluegrass • Jenny Lester • Ella Korth • Paul Silveria

Not that Michael Jackson

Let me tell you about the many faces of Michael Dean Jackson, aka Mike at Hucul Printing, aka Jack Mackenzie, the author, MD Jackson, artist, and that's not even all of it.

You may know him, but did you know he has written 11 books of Sci-Fi and one Thriller, available on Amazon.com under the name Jack Mackenzie?

Do you know that Rage Machine Books is his publishing company? Rage is for the pulse-pounding action of Pulp Fiction; Machine because they publish Sci-Fi, Fantasy and Horror.

MD Jackson, the artist, creates book covers, does illustrations for magazines and much more. Mike says he's been drawing since he could hold a pencil.

His day job is the print industry. For the last four years he's been with Hucul Printing. Before that, he was with *The Observer* for 11 years.

Add teacher to his many qualifications. He teaches graphic design at the Centre for Arts and Technology in Kelowna. He's also taught courses on how to make a magazine. Wow, how does he even keep up with himself?

Mike is part of the 55 Creative Group that oversees production of the *Shuswap Magazine*—a beautifully put together free bi-monthly magazine—that he designs and writes for.

On a personal note, Mike has lived in the Shuswap since 1999. Before that he lived in the Kootenays, the Lower Mainland, among other places, and grew up in Mackenzie in central BC.

He's just one of the many talented people living in our community. Aren't we lucky!

Check out <https://mdjackson.artstation.com> or <https://jackmackenziewriter.wordpress.com>.
 Kay McCracken is a published author and promoter of the Shuswap writing community.

WRITE ON!



Kay McCracken



> Jackson cover from a Joel Jenkins novel

Hosting best teams in BC

The best tennis teams in BC are competing in Salmon Arm this weekend (Aug. 5 to 7) for The 2022 National Bank Provincial Team Tennis Championships.

Salmon Arm Tennis Club is hosting 16 teams of five to nine athletes from the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and the Interior for top honours in men's and women's team tennis at the 3.5 and 4.0 level.

Three local teams will be competing for best teams in the province.

Schedule of play on both indoor and outdoor courts is 4 to 9 pm, Friday Aug. 5, 8 am to 3:30 pm, Saturday Aug. 6

and 8 to 3:30, Aug. 7. The public is most welcome to cheer on these teams.

Three food trucks will also be on site for athletes and spectators - Kamui Japanese Curry, Carried Away Gourmet Tacos and Tsilhqot'in Indigenous BBQ - from 11 to 2 Saturday and Sunday.

The next big event hosted by the Salmon Arm club is the SASCU Open Tennis Tournament, Sept. 2 to 5.

Athletes will compete in six events Men's and Ladies A&B Singlkes, Men's & Ladies A&B Doubles, Mixed doubles A&B, and these categories in age 65 plus. Register by email by Aug. 28 to Wpwinston2@gmail.com

SportSpot

> **Northern Spirit Martial Arts**, the only Canadian team at the World Championship of the World Tang Soo Do Karate, returned with five medals. Travis Clark, silver, and Eve Clark and Jesse Shaw, 2 bronze each. Beth Vinet also did an outstanding performance, Jenna Scheidegger was photographer, cheerleader and carried the Canadian flag to the podium. Coaches Kari and Kevin Ralph could not be prouder.

> **Soccer** - European Soccer Camp. Aug. 15-19 • **Shore n' Score Tourney**, Aug. 20-22

> **Football** shuswapfootball.ca • U10 Atom, U12 Peeewe, U14 Junior Bantam, High School

> **Tennis Club** - book court at clubspark.ca. See above for this weekend's championships.

> **Open Golf Tournament** - Aug. 27, Shuswap Lake Course. Fundraiser for Hospital Foundation. shuswaphospitalfoundation.org

> **BC 55+ Games** - Sept. 13-17, Victoria. Salmon Arm is applying for 202424.

> **Horseshoe Club** - Ben 250-832-8467

> **Lawn Bowling** - Mon/Fri. 1:30; Cards 1 pm; Tues/Thur. 7 pm.

You're Invited

▲ *Campfire ban now in effect*

> **Invasive Plant workshop**, focus on sulphur cinquefoil, Hawkweeds & Knapweed, 9 am Aug. 17, 7877 Skimikin (Donkey Refuge). RSVP to Courtenay student@purityfeed.com TNRD hosts.

> **Chess Club**. All ages, skill levels 6 pm, Wednesdays at Okanagan College. \$2. Monthly tournaments. Ph. 250 803-8495.

> **Wednesday Guided Meditations**, 7 pm. Online kmcfv.ca OR In-Person.

> **Duplicate Bridge** - 1:15 Tues., & 1 pm, Thurs., United Church.

> **Bingo**, from 9 am, Mon., Canoe Srs.

> **Markets**, Sat. am, Ross plaza • Organic, Wed pm, Uptown Askew's • Zest, Fri. nights • Serendpity, Wed. nts, Marine Pk. • Sorrento, Sat am • Enderby, Fri. am • Sicamous, Fri. nights

> **Summer Bash!**, 11-1, Aug. 10, Blackburn Park, hosted by Children's Association. Storytime, some free books, bouncy castle, frozen treats, lots of fun.

> **Family BBQ**, 11-4, Aug. 13, Marine Park gazebo. shuswappride.ca

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GAS FOSSIL

I never though it would happen to me. I have become a victim of climate change.

More insidious than floods or fires, more treacherous than a cornered rat and as devastating as an Amazonian butterfly's wing beat, the province has increased the PST on fireplaces from 7 to 12 per cent.

I have been gradually moving my gas business towards fireplace installation which has proved both satisfying and a good financial move. I thought it was environmentally sound too. Many folks use one or two fireplaces to heat their homes, leaving the gas hungry furnace to fire on only the coldest days. A fireplace typically uses about a third of the gas, so even burning two is still a saving.

The province has, in its usual sledgehammer manner, decided it must do something about the use of fossil fuels, so this is their win-win move. On the one hand, they can claim to have done something positive and, as an inconsequential benefit, they rake in more tax dollars.

In a case of my cutting my nose off to spite my face I'm happy to say the move has backfired.

The tax hike, plus the manufacturer price rises over the last couple of years (why?) has put a nice gas fireplace in a similar price range to a wood unit. Now, I know that wood is not an environmentally sound option, but the writing is on the wall for gas price policy. Gas will continue to rise in order to make Hydro



REPAIR GUY
Barry Marshall (the golden boy of fuels) more attractive,

never mind the massive carbon footprint of dams, generators and distribution.

People like wood. Depending on the effort expended by the homeowner the dollar for heat ratio is pretty good. The environmental impact is not so good. But that, for the moment, remains a personal issue.

The darlings of today are Ductless Mini Splits. For those not in the know, they are like the old-fashioned AC unit, but with a fan head in each room delivering hot or cold air from an outside heat pump. There are no vented emissions and these modern heat pumps can still provide heat, even on the coldest day.

Sadly, they are quite expensive and you need to answer two questions before fully committing. When was the last time your gas supply was interrupted? And how many times did the hydro go out last year?

The solution is to diversify. If you have a gas furnace, invest in some Hydro back-up. Even the hated baseboard heaters might become viable. They are cheap enough that, factoring costs over 15 years, they make sense.

Unfortunately, none of this helps me. I am a gas fitter and as such I am due to become as fossilized as the fuel I work with. ■

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Valedictory address - Part 2

The summer is once again flying by! The last time we touched base we were talking about graduation, and we again outlined some tidbits of wisdom for our grads in the annual Mall Arkey Valedictory address. This year we are long-winded so we couldn't fit all the morsels for our grads to chew on in a single article. So here are few more thoughts to ponder for the bright-eyed graduates as they enter the real world.

■ **DON'T BLAME YOUR PARENTS.** If you keep looking in the rear-view mirror you won't move forward. Besides you are responsible for you now, not your parents and definitely not the government.

■ **SAVE AND LEARN ABOUT MONEY.** All your hard work will result in some extra cash. Use it wisely. The laws of compounding interest will tell you that the earlier you start to save (even a little) the better off you'll be come retirement.

■ **THINK CRITICALLY.** One of the biggest challenges we face currently is separating all the noise and conjecture from what is truth. Don't simply accept what you read on the internet or see on TV at face value. Do the research for yourself and be willing to research both sides of an issue. Follow the money and ask who stands to profit from a particular opinion.

■ **BE WILLING TO DISCUSS WITH AND LEARN FROM OTHERS.** This doesn't mean you have to agree with everyone, but social media has created a culture where healthy debate seems to be dying. Avoid debating issues over the internet; instead have the courage to sit face to face with someone and respectfully discuss topics. You might be surprised what you might learn.

■ **LISTEN MORE AND TALK LESS.** Much like #4, you'd be surprised how much you will learn when you spend more time listening versus talking.

■ **BE WARY OF TECHNOLOGY AND SOCIAL MEDIA.** It can serve a purpose, but overuse isn't healthy and can be addictive. Be the person you are not the one you try to portray on social media. The world lacks people who are genuine. Don't be afraid to swim against the current!

In conclusion, remember that you are the future. Be willing to embrace responsibility within your homes and your community. Don't wait for someone else to do the right thing! ■

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THE RING

■ *Couple leaves on a cross Canada trek in an electric car, but first a little story*

Before leaving on a journey across Canada in their all-electric car - that will be covered in a series of logs in the A.M., Juanita Austin and Jim McConnell have a romantic and historic story to share. There was something about the cover photo on the book of local history, *Photographic Memory* (above). Juanita wondered about the young girl who took off her sensible shoes and waded into the cool inviting lake. The photo credits identified her as Jennie Miller, circa 1923.

Here is the story of "The Ring" in Juanita's words:

"That's Jennie Nancollas" exclaimed Jim. "She was a Miller." It turns out Jennie and her husband, Vic, lived next door to Jim and family, and were adored by the McConnell children. In preparation for their 60th wedding anniversary, Vic asked Jim to help him find a ring so he could propose again to Jennie. Vic's eyesight was going, so he depended on Jim to help him find a ring. He got down on one knee and proposed to Jennie. Jim recalls Jennie saying something like - "Oh you silly old thing!" After Jennie died the ring went to her daughters. One day, the Nancollas girls, Barb, Joan and Mary, arrived at Jim's door with a gift. It was the ring with a note saying that someday, when it feels right, you can pass it on to someone. Jim had no idea what to do with it. His wife Heather had a wedding ring, and it didn't feel right for either of his daughters' weddings. So he just put the ring away... for years. His wife Heather died in 2009.

Then life happened in unexpected ways... and Jim and I found each other. In 2011 Jim invited me for a meal, and at my place setting was a ring that was wrapped around a note.

I read the note and was completely baffled. It was written to Jim by three women I had never even heard of. Then Jim explained about the ring, and said, the ring spoke to him and it let him know that I was the one it was intended for.

He asked me to marry him. I said, "yes, yes, yes."

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Now here is the first in a series of logs on the couple's trip: We are going as far east as we can go without falling into the Atlantic, and then take the ferry to PEI. We are going because we can - we have the time and resources to make this journey, and for that alone we are very grateful.

We acknowledge that we have finite time together and want to spend it making wonderful memories. Neither of us are ill

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READING ROOM

by Michelle Wellingham, Salmon Arm Library Branch

SUMMER FUN CONTINUES

The summer library fun continues throughout August. Here is a brief schedule of in-person library programming and activities:

- DND & Tabletop Games Night, Tuesdays, 5 to 7:45 pm.
- Drop-In Tech Help, Tuesdays, 2 to 3 pm, hosted by LASS
- Genealogy Meetup, 2nd & 4th Mondays, 10:30 am to 12:30
- Odd Socks Knitting Group, Fridays, 1:30 to 3:30 pm.
- Housing Outreach assistance with Carly from the CMHA, Tuesdays, 1:30 to 3:30 pm.
- Legal Advocacy program on first Thursdays, 1:30 to 3:30 pm.

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Summer Reading Club for children, teens and adults is ongoing until Friday, Sept. 9. Keep on reading and submit your entry to earn a reading medal (kids) and have a chance to win a prize (all ages). We still have a full month of other online and in person summer activities for kids & teens:

- Story Time in the Park (drop in, all ages), 10 am, Wednesdays, Aug. 3 and 10 at Kin & Blackburn Parks, respectively. This is in partnership with Shuswap Children's Association
- Cookies & Canvas for Kids (registered program, ages 5 - 8) 11 am, Tuesday, Aug. 2.
- Stories & Snacks (registered program for school age), 11 am, Thursday, Aug. 4.
- Farmer's Market Story Time at the Ross Street Plaza (drop-in for all ages), 10 am, Saturday, Aug. 6 and 10 in partnership with the Downtown Salmon Arm Association
- Juggling Hijinks for Beginners, registered program for school age, 11 am, Tuesday, Aug. 9.
- STEAM Adventures, drop-in, school age, 11 am, Aug. 11.
- Online - Escape Rooms (registered program, all ages) **registration begins Aug. 10. Runs Aug. 23 to Sept. 3

Adult Online Programming

Want to take in a program from the comfort of your own home? Sit back, relax, and let someone else do the reading by joining the online Adult Storytelling session Aug. 3 at 2pm. This registered program is delivered by phone.

To view a complete list of events and register for library programs, visit our online calendar at <https://orl.evanced.info/signup/Calendar> or call at 250-832-6161.

Spotlight on Online Library Resources

Did you know that as an ORL library member, you have free access to a variety of online resources, including:

- Ancestry: Library Edition has more than 1.5 billion names in over 7,000 databases. Birth, marriage, death, church, military, court, passenger lists and more, from Canada, US, and the UK.
- Grant Connect Delta is a useful resource for charities and non-profits seeking funding. Browse through thousands of funding organizations, including Canadian grant-making foundations, corporations and government agencies.
- LOTE Online for Kids, families can enjoy story books in multiple languages. LOTE (Languages Other Than English) features videos of stories narrated in 45+ world languages Each story is paired with an English narration. Available until Sept. 30.
- Rosetta Stone: Learn Spanish, German, Korean, Arabic, Dutch, Polish, Portuguese and more. Learn a new language today!
- Kanopy gives ORL members access to 30,000 of the world's best films, including award-winning documentaries, rare and hard-to-find titles, film festival favorites, indie and classic films, and world cinema.

WORLD in our BACKYARD

Imagine the thunderous response and fist pumping when Tom Cochrane breaks out with “Life is a highway, and I wanna ride it, all night long!” on opening night of the first live Roots & Blues in two years.

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Other headliners include Jann Arden, William Prince, Antitballas, Clerel, Northern Cree, Samantha Martin & Delta Sugar, Snotty Nose Rez Kids, Five Alarm Funk, Ruthie Foster, Shred Kelly, Piqsiq, Cedric Burnside, C.J. Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band, Oral Fuentes Raggae band and recent Grammy award winning BC-import, Alex Cuba.

“The overwhelming support we’ve received from sponsors, volunteers, and the community makes us even more excited as



we look forward to celebrating together once again,” said new artistic director Kevin Toban about the 30th annual Roots & Blues Festival, August 19 to 21.

Another exciting addition is Downtown’s “Tuned up Series” of seven free concerts from Monday, Aug. 15 to Aug. 20 at the Saturday Ross Street Market. See bottom of the next page and the back page for lineup.

Salmon Arm’s new concert venue and music studio, the Song Sparrow Hall, next to the Legion, will host an indoor concert event with New York-based rock dynamo, Willie Nile and special guests, Stephen Stanley and Chris Bennett, on the Tuesday prior to festival weekend, Aug. 16. See page 4 and back cover poster.

Weekend and day passes, and camping are available online at rootsandblues.ca or by phone at 250-833-4096. ■

DAYS Shade, Barn, Blues, Pluk’w Stages Mid 20s forecast

SATURDAY

Barn • *Sing it like you own it:* Members of Northern Cree & Cha Wa, 12:45
 • *Joy of Creativity:* Members of McDades • Mike Kereiff & Dave Nelson, 2:00
 • *Pushing the Boundaries:* Members of Christine Hanson & Oral Fuentes Raggae Band, 3:15

Blues • *Searching for Soul:* Members of Alex Cuba, Samantha Martin & Sugar Delta, noon
Evolution & Revolution: Members of Snotty Rez Kids & Samantha Martin & Sugar Delta, 1:15
 • *Let it Burn:* Members of Ruthie Foster & Cedric Burnside, 2:15
Concerts: Samantha Martin & Sugar Delta, 3:45 • Cedric Burnside, 5:30

Pluk’w • Kiki the Elko Elf (Salmon story), noon & 2:30 • Circus West, 12:45 & 4:15
 • Oot & Ooots, 12:45 • The Psychic Alliance, 3:30

Shade • Mozi Bones, noon • Clerel, 1:15 • Shaela Miller, 2:30 • Le Ren, 3:30
 The McDades, 5:15

SUNDAY

Barn • *Altering the Timeline:* Members of Piqsiq & Special guests, 12:45
 • *Faith, Struggle & Grace:* Members of William Prince & Le Ren, 2:00
 • *Punching through Walls of Tradition:* McDades, Kevin Maclean, Cody Iwasiuk, Meg Dolovich, 3:15

Blues • *When the Levee Breaks:* Members of Colin Linden, Ndidi O & Trish Klein, noon
 • *Artists, Ancestors & Ancient ones:* Members of Witch Prophet & Five Alarm Funk, 1:30
 • *Down the Bayou:* C.J. Chenier & Red Hot Louisiana Band & Colin Linden, 2:30
 • The Blue & Gold - Ndidi O & Trish Klein, 4:15 • Colin Linden Trio, 5:00

Pluk’w • Circus West, noon, 1:45 & 4:15 • Ooot n’ Ooots 12:45 & 2:30
 • The Psychic Alliance, 3:30

Shade • The Barrel Boys, noon • Meg n Mike, 1:15 • Tanika Charles, 2:30
 • Piqsiq, 3:30 • Son Rompe Pera, 5:00

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NIGHTS • Barn stage & Mainstage



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Mainstage



NORTHERN CREE, 6 pm



CLEREL, 7:15 pm



Samantha Martin & Delta Sugar, 8:30 pm



TOM COCHRANE 10 pm

Barn stage • Oral Fuentes Reggae Band, 6:00 • Shaela Miller, 7:30
• Shred Kelly, 9:00 • Snotty Nose Rez Kids, 10:30

Mainstage



CHA WA, 6 pm



FIVE ALARM FUNK, 8:30 pm



ANTIBALAS, 10 pm

Barn stage • Clarel, 7:00 • Northern Cree, 7:30 • Alex Cuba, 9:00
• Ruthie Foster, 10:30



Mainstage

Christine Hanson's 'Cremation of Sam McGee', 7 pm
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WILLIAM PRINCE, 8:30 pm



JANN ARDEN, 10 pm

Barn stage • Tanika Charles, 7 pm • Witch Prophet, 7:30 • Son Rompe Pera, 9 pm
C.J. Chenier and the Red Hot Louisiana Band, 10:30 pm

TUNED UP SERIES

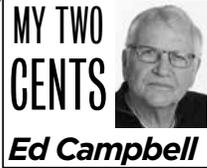
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- ROSS STREET PLAZA • Willie Nile & Band, 11:45, Mon. Aug. 15
 - Salmon Armenians, 11:45, Tues, Aug. 15 • Mozi Bones, 11:45, Thurs. Aug. 18
 - Oral Fuentes Reggae Band, 11:45, Fri, Aug. 19 • Meg n' Mike, 10:30, Sat. Aug. 20
 - TREBLE CLEF, Alexander & Lakeshore • Best Laid Plans, 6:00, Thur. Aug. 18
 - MARINE PEACE PARK • Best Laid Plans, 6:45, Wed. Aug. 17 (WOW series)
- See page 4 & 16 for tickets to Willie Nile concert at Song Sparrow Hall, Aug. 16



NOT FOR SISSIES

There's an old saying that "growing old is not for sissies". This is definitely true and I would add "growing old should not be for old men either". Frankly, it sucks. I am realizing it more and more as the days, months and years roll on. I feel it most acutely by the number of things that I can no longer do. The signs are all there.



Down at the lakeshore, the pretty girls are strutting around in their bikinis, tanned and muscled, looking great. Young men, also tanned and muscled, checking their shape, having a beer and looking cool. Heck, I used to do that, but now, frankly, I look like hell in a bathing suit and would be laughed at if caught "checking shape."

I don't even like wearing calf-length shorts. Who wants to look at two, white boney legs sticking down capped with socks and sandals. No folks, I prefer my blue jeans, summer, winter, spring and fall, they are my comfort blanket. They hide all the imperfections, physical and mental.

While down at the beach I look out over the water and what do I see – a couple of guys putting along in a small boat, a fishing pole stuck out each side and drinking coffee from an aging, battered thermos with a touch of rum, perhaps. It has been a couple of years or more now since I have been out fishing. Over the years many a day was spent out on the water, trying my luck, and actually not caring whether I catch fish or not. Simply being there is the pleasure.

I have fished extensively in Southern and Northern Ontario, Northern Saskatchewan, the Churchill and Columbia Rivers and many lakes here in southern BC. That does not make it any easier. As a matter of fact, it makes it harder to accept that I may not do this much in the future. I no longer own a boat and many of my old fishing buddies are either past their "best before date" or they have passed on.

While on the subject of things past, it touches my soul every time a plane passes overhead. I flew as a private pilot for 30 years and had my own plane at one time. When I hear the sound of a plane memories flood back and the yearning to fly again sometimes brings tears. I cannot recount all the wonderful memories.

Most profound was giving the flying experience for the first time to some folks, and especially to my grandfather on his 88th birthday. I have my log book that reads like a diary as it includes notes on the people on board and what we did. I flew on skis in winter and floats in summer over the forests of Northern Ontario. Here in BC, mountain flying required a special skill and the view of the mountains from above cannot be adequately described. I particular enjoyed flying alone when I might be having a down day. It would lift my spirits and put a song in my heart as I swooped and soared and looked at the world from a totally differed perspective that most folks seldom get to experience.

Although I can no longer do things from the past I know I am very lucky to have done what I did and am eternally grateful to my wife and partner Irene who made it possible. Without her support and understanding, I would be yearning to do these things and not simply feeling sorry for myself for not being able to do them again.

The memories are strong and vivid, and as long as I can remember and tell stories, I continue to live.

I hope you are having a great summer folks. ■

□ Ed Campbell is is an active retiree in Salmon Arm.



> Sue and Mick Ford enjoy a Sunday morning Kayak paddle on the bay, away from the city's bustle, save for a passing news guy looking for a peaceful photo.

'Freedom' doubts

I read Mr. Charleston's letter with a certain degree of amusement. He says the "freedom group" was not abusive or argumentative. How many "f*** Trudeau" signs have we seen from this group over the last several months for all and sundry to see?

He then says say his group was "not political." But in the very next paragraph he says, "If people are offended by our national anthem...or even expression of political viewpoints perhaps they would be better living in North Korea, China, Iran, etc." The irony is too delicious and he probably should have proofread a little more carefully.

He then quotes Cardinal Vigano: a notorious right wing extremist, conspiracy theorist, who is virulently anti-immigration and pro Trump. Does this description fit your "freedom Group?"

And please stop demeaning the Canadian flag. **Frank Manning**

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City FIXINGS

Parking is now prohibited along Harbourfront Drive. The parking issue needs to be addressed ahead of the opening of the new underpass. One part solution could be for council to insist the developer of the property across from the Prestige Inn provide a public parkade on the ground level. A terraced plaza could access the building to the second level.



Bravos & BOOS

> **BRAVO TO:** to Curtis who answered a call from a woman who suffers severe lung issues. After spending substantial time repairing her AC, she offered to pay and he said "God bless you, pass it on." *And this from another customer:*

> **BRAVO TO:** "to ProAir for saving us from being cooked during one of Salmon Arm's hottest days to remedy a downed air conditioner. Everyone was busy but Steve made the special effort to make sure we did not get cooked."

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THE STORIES NUMBERS TELL

Last November saw release of early data from the 2021 Census. While the national mindset has been focussed on many a thing this last while, it is unlikely the new Census data was among our preoccupations.



province and 5.2 per cent nationwide. We are growing at a moderate pace (just under 2 per cent per year) which is important because very sudden growth can quickly become unmanageable.

That said, these numbers do tell stories about our country, province and city. To make decisions without keeping demographics in mind is shortsighted. In fact, the very purpose of the long form is to help direct government policy and spending priorities.

When I meet elected officials from other communities, one of the first questions I ask is what is the average. I'm always surprised at the look of wonder that question meets. It leads into interesting discussions about how different communities have different needs because the population distribution, while fairly similar, is still a unique fingerprint for each community.

Most people think the average age in their community is much older than it is. In Salmon Arm, we tend to think it's mid-50s to early 60s. It's 47.9 here and is down from 48.3 in 2011, fully ten years ago. This means, that over time, we're getting "slightly" younger which does change the course of city planning.

This bears out in priority needs over this Council term (over and above the pandemic) such as housing densification, active transportation, infrastructure (asset) management and the greater activation of public spaces (such as public events, patio extensions, markets and the like).

While the detailed data continues to be released, some data is already available, highlighted here. Our population has increased 9.7 per cent over the last 5 years to 19,432 from 17,706 in 2016. This is compared to a population increase of 7.9 per cent in the

Not surprisingly, private dwellings have increased 7,460 to 8,517. This is about 200 new units per year over five years. Density (number living within a sq. km) has slightly increased from 108.1/sq. km in 2016 to 125.2/sq. km in 2022. This tells me that housing densification is underway.

Housing densification is important because sprawl is expensive in terms of infrastructure needs and maintenance. By building in rather than out, we save on water, sewer, roads and essentially make more efficient use of public infrastructure over time. This is also important for the young as it provides more attainable housing.

We have also seen a slight increase in the 0 to 14 age group from 2,615 in 2016 to 2,815 in 2021. There were 720, ages 25 to 29 in 2017 compared to 820 in 2021 and 845, ages 30 to 34 in 2017, compared to 955 in 2021.

Young families seek out neighbourhoods that can accommodate their needs - close to schools, parks, transit and other amenities.

While not every decision a community makes is vetted through a demographic lens, but there is no doubt, all community decisions are impacted and influenced by local demographics.

Check out our Census results on the Stats Canada website at www12.statscan.gc.ca Get comfortable before doing so - if you're anything like me, you'll be there awhile. It tells a fascinating story about the city we all share.

Take care out there. ■
 □ Louise Wallace Richmond is a city councillor and business owner.

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CROSS COUNTRY

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but we know life is fraught with challenges and unexpected barriers, so we want to be proactive in taking this opportunity. We want to celebrate and be curious about the country we have had the good fortune to call home.

We want to visit dear friends and family – though we are somewhat constricted by time and E.V. charger availability.

We also want to encourage people to see that transitioning away from fossil fuel is possible and environmentally friendly. We are driving our 2020 KIA Niro, an all-electric car which is rated at 385 kms per charge. Generally, it gets more than it is rated for, but I'm sure we will have a few challenges along the way. I hope you enjoy tagging along for the ride.

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We made it to Calgary! What we discovered though, is that even though there are enough chargers, not all of them are working! Two of the Petro Can chargers we tried didn't work, and we explored much of downtown Golden trying to find where they hid the BC Hydro and Flo ones. Towns must get better at marking them with big EV signs visible from the road.

We did meet helpful people. Try checking out the visitor info place and get a map of where the other chargers are. Meanwhile, the Rockies are still awe-inspiring, and I'm very grateful for AC. We arrived at a family reunion with 80 kms to spare, with the last charge at Canmore. We've plugged in to the Delburne Agraplex and will trickle charge over the next several days. We are plugged into a 110 volt outlet, so that will take some time!

Stay tuned.

What you thought was valuable

Sorry, it's just NOT worth that much money.'

When I downsized out of my condo, I sold a lot of stuff on Marketplace. I priced things at what I thought was reasonable, and almost nothing sold.

I did some research and realized that 30% of the new price was the guideline IF the item is in perfect condition and is fairly new. (Antique or really high-value items notwithstanding.)

I adjusted my prices. Most of the stuff still didn't sell.

So I lowered the prices. Things started to sell when I got to 15 to 20 per cent of retail value.

'But, But, But!! I sputtered, I paid 3 bajillion dollars for that!' I did NOT want to believe what the market was telling me, which was that my items were, overall, not worth nearly what I believed they were worth.

So I had a decision to make. Well, a few actually. Keep the things and try selling them later. This is the 'Well, Every Other Price In The World Goes Up, So the Value of These Things Will Too' theory. And we all know how that works out.

This theory also doesn't take into consideration that the money has been spent and you have used the item to the end of its value to you, so you have, in reality, already received compensation for your purchase. Depreciation...

If I keep them, the items need to be stored, looked at, moved, re-listed, thought about, agonized over... and that costs dollars in time. So now there can be actual dollar costs associated with keeping the skewed value item.

A gal I know on FB makes crafty things. She has no luck selling them. She can't sell them in



a consignment store, or retail outlet, because the commission these retailers take means she would not receive enough on the sale to 'make money.'

Solution? Put the price up to the retailer? No, then the item is overpriced and will not sell. So she continues to store these items, and even make more of them, hoping that eventually, their intrinsic value will somehow rise the 30 per cent or so she needs to make money.

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Any suggestion that she just sell them at whatever price she can, (called a clearance sale), so she can get a bit of revenue moving is met with a firm NO.

This is the Endowment Effect eloping with an Unclear Business Model.

The Endowment Effect states that we place a greater value on items that cost us money than on items that did not. This skews our ability to realistically look at the value of the extra sofa, Granny's flatware, or even the advice a professional gives you for free.

Lately, I've been spending a fair bit of time learning about decluttering. Part of that is learning how to realistically value items in our possession. My Mother kept everything, and my sister and I had to deal with that when Mom passed.

I'm getting rid of my 'stuff' now. I've learned that I'd rather have five dollars in my pocket and an empty space on the shelf than that \$100.00 vase I've been carting around for 20 years and haven't used in 15.

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- > “Your assumptions are your windows on the world. Scrub them off every once in a while or the light won’t come in.” ~ Isaac Asimov
- > “Life is so ironic. It takes sadness to know happiness, noise to appreciate silence, and absence to value presence.”
- > “A lot of people don’t struggle with depression; they struggle with the reality we live in.” ~ Keanu Reeves
- > “If you’re walking your dog during extreme heat make sure to wear a fur coat and bare feet, so you know how it feels.”

FUNNY BONE

- > Only a dog could go to a party, speak to no one, steal food, fall asleep in the middle of the room and still be the most popular guest.
- > If you serve frozen pizza or frozen chicken nuggets to your kids for dinner, you’re a lousy parent. I don’t care how busy you are, fid the time to microwave them.
- > Waiter: “Is everything okay? You haven’t photographed your food yet?”
- > I was driving when I saw the flash of a traffic camera. I figured my picture was taken for exceeding the limit even though I knew I was not speeding. Just to be sure I went around the block and passed the same spot, driving even more slowly, but again the camera flashed. Now I began to think that this was rather funny, so I drove even slower as I passed the area once more, but the traffic camera flashed again. I laughed as I rolled passed for a fourth time at the slowest snail pace that I have ever drove. One week later, I got four tickets for driving without a seatbelt.

POP QUIZ

- > What are some of R&B headliner Jann Arden’s biggest hits?
 Unloved, Sleepless, I would die for you, Could I be your Girl
 > Inensitive, Will you Remember me, Good Mother, Looking for it,

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> On right, yes, that how speed bump signs read in Norway. Save a little gas, release a little gas as you go over a hump.
 > On left, the opening of Rogers Pass, 60 years ago this summer.



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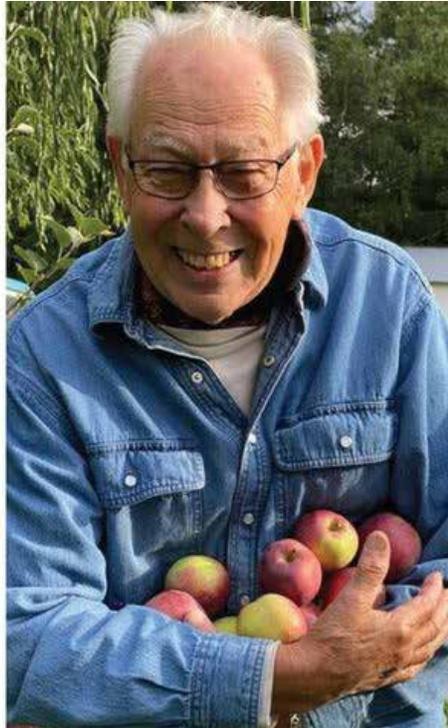
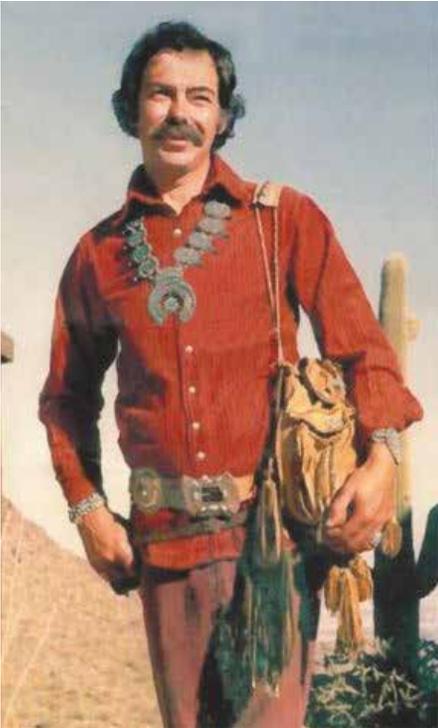
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> I marvel at the remarkable people who have lived large and travelled far, then end up choosing the Shuswap to enjoy the final third or so of their lives. R. Paul Gagnon is a fine example. He passed away at 87 after falling from a cherry tree he was cutting dead limbs from. "He was just being the dynamo he's always been. He never slowed down" reads his obituary.

As an artist and jeweller, his knowledge was matched only by his engaging smile. I had many conversations with Paul and his loving partner, Eve Dove. The couple settled in Sorrento in 1992 after years of experiencing life and making life-long friends in Quebec, Ontario, Alberta, California and Texas. Deepest condolences to Eve Dove.

One of the world's best



Jaeden Izik-Dzurko has once again advanced to the final round of an International Competition! His parents and sister, Aria, will be attending the concert at the Palacio de la Musica in Santander.

The first three finalists competed on Wednesday, and Jaeden's group of three finalists were scheduled to perform on Thursday, starting at 10 am Pacific Time.

The performances were live streamed on YouTube

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It's about time

Yep, the wee little bundled up baby in this photo is the older of two brothers. Logan is ten now, Declan is turning nine.

It's about time my oldest daughter Angela and her great partner Victor are making it official on Wednesday with a little wedding in Salmon Arm.



I get to have a special walk, moment and dance with Angela, and then I get to officially welcome Victor as my son-in-law. In my mind, I've been proud to call Victor my son-in-law for as long as they've been together, but it's going to be special.

And that is the reason *Friday AM* is taking a week off next week. This loving couple will be coming over from Coquitlam this weekend. My elder brother, Don Reimer, will be coming in from Manitoba. He's Angela's godfather. If you recognize them from the photo above, wish them the best. You may have to turn your computer upside down to recognize Angela though! ■



Brilliant!

> What a delight driving up Alexander this morning. Piano keys were added to the awnings behind the giant treble clef. It really completes the picture. Love it!



> Tenth Ave SW now runs all the way from Shoemaker Hill across the Salmon River and to the Valley. At least I hope they're going to name the new frontage road that ties all the businesses together from Piccadilly to Demilles', "Tenth Avenue". You're going to find a lot of interest in developing more businesses and residences on this continuous road. It's a boon for our city.



Journey on, sweet Jaxon

Our community
says farewell to
this precious,
loving little
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> The friendly garter snakes of Narcisse, Manitoba have their own underpass to get to Narcisse and the water. It took 30 years for Salmon Arm to get an underpass to Narcisse Street and the waterfront. These snakes even have their own honorary statue.



> Thought I'd tell the tale of my life with a wall collage, so my cat decides to photobomb and tell the tale of her life with her tail. Next page - I took a week off for my older daughter's wedding. 🐾



*A happy
Wednesday
Wedding!
Congrats
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