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This way for deals

Who needs Walmart when you have the annual garage sale at the curling rink hosted by the Enderby & District Lions Club? Folks lined up at 7:30 a.m. for the April 1 opening to get first dibs on some great deals. Nici Carey and her son Ben took home some treasures including animal figurines, a Japanese umbrella, bread box, camping pot and sports equipment. The sale is on daily from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. [Photo by Jette]

School options seen as inadequate by parents

By Jackie Pearase

M.V. Beattie parents are far from keen with the idea of sending their children to high school in Grade 6 and 7.

At least 100 people packed the A.L. Fortune theatre April 4 for a public consultation meeting on options to deal with the space issue facing M.V. Beattie next September.

The elementary school projects an enrolment of 343 in 2017/18 and at least two classrooms are needed to accommodate students under the new class size and composition requirements stemming from the recent agreement between the province and the BC Teachers' Federation.

Official trustee Mike McKay stressed that the public consultation was triggered by the proposed option of sending MVB Grade 6 and 7, or just Grade 7 students, to A.L. Fortune Secondary. The other options – to install portables, require students to attend their catchment area school, or re-draw the catchment area boundaries to increase catchments for Grindrod and Ranchero Elementary – could be carried out without consulting the school community.

He also underlined his bias about how money should be spent in school districts.

"My bias is that the toonie should go toward programs and services to support kids' learning as much as is possible," he said.

Parents expressed dismay at the thought of sending their pre-teens to high school, felt pressured by the tight timeline, and want financial information on the impact of each option.

Some alternate ideas suggested by parents included moving the Strong Start program from MVB to ALF or Grindrod to free up needed classroom space; providing more information about the collaborative learning approach being explored at Grindrod, which might shift students numbers; changing bus routes to make it easier for students to attend Grindrod; and constructing the extra classrooms at MVB.

McKay assured everyone that no decision has been made yet and a hybrid option is always possible.

"This is a conversation, this is community engagement, this is to get to the best place possible," he said.

McKay agreed to host a second public meeting where additional financial information and alternate option details will be provided. The meeting will be scheduled very soon so check the school district website for details.

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Bird watch

A pair of hooded mergansers check out the Shuswap River. Mergansers are the only ducks that specialize in eating fish and the hooded variety is the smallest of our three native merganser species. Hooded mergansers tend to live around swamps and wooded ponds so are not seen too often on the river. A cavity nester along wooded waterways in the temperate parts of North America, it has probably benefitted by taking advantage of nest boxes put out for wood ducks. (Photo by Roy Hodgson)

An Ode to (No More) Garbage

By Jackie Pearase

Robins have come, crocuses rise
So much life before our eyes
Yes, spring is here; the signs are all there
Including those for which I don't care

Bare trees, brown grass reveal so much
Like plastic, paper, cans and such
Plus bottles, diapers, boxes and bags
And enough cigarette butts to make you gag

All left behind by winter's melt
With no regard for how others felt
Fluttering and flying like flags of disgrace
This garbage, rubbish, detritus and waste

But you can change this shameful scene
And be part of making Enderby clean
Help pick up the trash that others threw
At the Our Enderby Clean-up on April two-two

City hall at half past 10 is where and when to meet
Find bags, gloves and pickers there for cleaning up the street
Pick up all kinds of refuse wherever it may hide
Join your community and show off your pride

Plenty of hot dogs will be a-fryin'
And served up to you by an Enderby Lion
At a 12 o'clock barbecue at Belvidere Park
For those who came and left their mark

And a Volunteer Fair will be held there, too
To let people know about what they can do
To aid organizations and get things done
And meet great people and even have fun

It's the fifth year for this type of cleaning
A community event that really has meaning
Everyone is needed - every Jane, John and Micheal
And always remember: Reduce, Reuse and Recycle!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor;

I was happy to read in your publication the grand idea of encouraging Enderby's residents to fly the Canadian flag as part of our celebration of Canada's 150th birthday. But I would like to ask members of the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce: "Have you recently seen the Canadian flag flying outside the Tourist Information building, close to the bridge over the Shuswap River?"

If you haven't noticed it, let me tell you that it is a shameful sight. Enderby citizens should feel mortified that our city is insulting our native land by displaying this tattered rag.

Jane Shoemaker,
Enderby

Editor's note: The chamber is well aware of the embarrassing state of the flag; the current flag poles do not have a pulley system, meaning removing the flag requires a bucket truck. A new flag and poles (with pulleys) are being installed shortly.

RiverTalk welcomes
letters to the Editor.

Please keep letter brief,
concise, terse, short and/
or pithy and to the point.



The fifth annual Our Enderby
Clean-up Challenge is April 22
starting at 10:30 a.m. from behind
city hall. An appreciation bar-
becue and Volunteer Fair are at
Belvidere Park at 12 p.m.



Fine art

Grade 10 A.L. Fortune student Makayla Mulcaster shows off felt pen art entitled "Graffiti" while Grade 11 student Michelle Fassbender displays "Lion" done in acrylics and a string and nails art piece titled "Geometric." The artwork is part of the Young Artists' Exhibition at Courtyard Gallery until April 22. The show includes work from 17 talented young artists from A.L. Fortune who are honing their artistic skills under the guidance of fine arts teacher Ashley Mazur. [Photo by Jette]

StreetTalk By Lois Lane

If the health of the Shuswap River and the good work done by volunteers to enhance education and knowledge around the river ecosystem and its inhabitants is important to you, why not attend the **Kingfisher Interpretive Centre Society's** annual general meeting? The group is hosting its AGM at Riverside Hall on Wednesday, April 19 at 7 p.m. All KICS members are encouraged to attend.

The building on Cliff Avenue next to Thistle Do Nicely was purchased from the city for outstanding taxes by Bruce Fowler of Trinity Valley. Bruce is **renovating the structure** with the goal of creating a commercial space on the main floor, residential space on the second floor and some green space out back. That would be nice.

The deadline for the 10th annual **Young Writers Contest** is April 11. Students age five to 18 in School District #83 and #22 are invited to submit their poems and stories. A chance for recognition and prizes. Get info at www.shuswapassociationofwriters.ca.

Ooops. If you read the stories on programs offered by Enderby and District Recreation Services and called the number provided, you would have called the arena. The **correct number for Recreation Services** is 250-838-2665.

Looking to let loose? Why not check out **hypnotist Troy Mitchell** at A.L. Fortune this Friday, April 7? The grad fundraiser includes lots of laughs and costs \$10 in advance from the school office, Sutherlands and grads, or \$15 at the door.

There is more to win at the next bingo at the Enderby Seniors Complex. April 10 is **Easter bingo** featuring special Easter prizes to be won including turkeys, hams and cash plus holiday treats and draws. The new bingo display monitors makes it easier to follow the game and lots of players means bigger pots to be won. Dabbing good fun!

Speaking of Easter, I hear there will be an **Easter Egg hunt** at the Riverside RV Park April 16 at 2 p.m. Bring your baskets!

Seems we forgot to mention that the Enderby Fish and Game Club sponsored the **air rifle program** featured in a recent issue with a photo. Sorry, guys.

The **Open Air Market** is back behind city hall on Friday, April 7 so you can add it to your social calendar once again.

If you are heading to Mabel Lake, watch for the **crumbling roadway** and 24-hour flaggers keeping drivers safe for the time being. Waiting for geo-tech assessment.

Get in motion on Sunday

People are encouraged to walk, run and wheel this Saturday, April 8 in the sixth annual Enderby in Motion.

There are 10, five and two kilometre routes for participants, all starting and finishing at the Enderby arena. Those doing the 10-km route, which goes over the bridge before heading back into town, depart at 9 a.m. The rest of the participants start at 9:30 a.m. and will meander through town and the Riverwalk on their route. (Bicycles are not allowed.)

Everyone is encouraged to wear red and white in honour

of Canada's 150th birthday and there will be food, refreshments and lots of great prizes to be won including golf passes, event tickets and a gym pass.

Participants can register and pick up pledge sheets at the Bank of Montreal in Enderby.

Proceeds from Enderby in Motion go toward the Enderby Accessibility Fund, which undertakes projects to address accessibility issues in the community.

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Pilot project works to recover Splat-sin language By Jackie Pear-se

The Splat-sin Tsm7aksaltn (Splat-sin Teaching Centre) Society continues to take steps to reclaim the Secwepemc language.

The most recent effort, a two-month pilot project called Silent Speakers, wrapped up March 31 with a lunch for the eight participants and their families.

Silent Speakers focused on older adults who have an understanding of the language but are not active speakers.

Participants spent a half day each week with their elder mentor, listening and learning from hearing the language spoken, and another half day each week in a class environment, working with the other participants.

Rosalind Williams, language programs coordinator at the centre, participated in the program and is passionate about her work to reclaim the Secwepemc language.

Just six Splat-sin elders are left who are fluent speakers, and all are well into their senior years, something that is common in many First Nation communities, Rosalind noted.

"We jumped on board as a pilot project," she said. "It is something other B.C. communities can take on."

The program was offered by the First Peoples' Cultural Council in Victoria, funded by the First Nations Health Authority



Silent Speakers program participants: (front, l-r) Samantha Cook (prepared meals for group), social worker Holly Dalglish, First Peoples' Cultural Council language champion Suzanne Gessner, Splat-sin Tsm7aksaltn language programs coordinator Rosalind Williams, (seated, l-r) language practitioner Beverly Thomas, language mentor Annie Cook, language mentor Marjorie Hicks, language practitioner Laura William, language mentor Emmeline Felix, language mentor Marie David, language practitioner Helen Duteau, language mentor Florence Nicholas, (rear l-r) language practitioners Juanita Thomas and Rita Major, Splat-sin Tsm7aksaltn Teaching Centre president Aaron Leon, and language practitioner Marion Lee. (Missing: language practitioners Ethel Thomas and Jean Brown.) [Photo by Jackie]

and facilitated by FPCC language consultant Suzanne Gessner. Social worker Holly Dalglish from Sky High Professional Group in Vernon and a Splat-sin member, was also crucial to the program.

Based on a program used in Sweden and Norway, Silent Speakers uses cognitive behavioural therapy (CBT) to help participants overcome language blocks and start speaking the language again.

Holly said participants have different reasons for not speaking the language including the residential school system, and CBT can help get beyond those barriers.

Helen Duteau said returning from residential school speaking English when her parents spoke Secwepemc resulted in many negative emotions and problems for her family. The program allowed her to once again feel secure and safe speaking her language and she has a renewed appreciation of its nuances that allow her to better express herself than she can in English.

Most participants expressed a desire to speak more Secwepemc at home, gained confidence, and want to continue learning the language – which is the goal. As an added bonus, the elder mentors got to enjoy more company, sharing and outings.

Suzanne offered the program last spring to Okanagan Indian Band members with good results, as most are using their language more and two people have expressed a desire to work with children in the daycare, which is key.

Rosalind said getting young people to speak the language is the only way to save it so the aim is to get people speaking well enough so they can work regularly on language with children at the daycare.

"Splat-sinac ma7 Secwepemctsnam-kt: We Splat-sin will speak our Shuswap language," she said.

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River mediation process underway

By Jackie Pearase

The process to come to a consensus on regulating boat traffic on the Shuswap River is moving forward.

Advisory committees (ACs) formed to represent the Upper Shuswap and Lower Shuswap met together March 27 and meet separately today, April 7. Each group has members representing different constituencies such as 'pro-river non-motorized watercraft enthusiasts' and 'riverfront owners for responsible recreation.'

In March, the groups hammered together the final details of the terms of reference (TOR) that will guide the process. The TOR, interest statements and contact information for each constituency represented in the two ACs are now available on the Regional District of North Okanagan website. Meeting agendas and summaries are also being posted there.

"Members of the public that are not already involved and are interested can join a constituency and/or observe advisory committee meetings which are open to the public," explained Alex Grzybowski, the consultant hired by the RDNO to oversee the mediation process. "Additional opportunities for public involvement will be provided by the ACs as the process unfolds."

The March meeting included presentations from two fish biologists on the types of fish in the Shuswap River, spawning behaviour and how boats may or may not affect fish. A presentation from a conservation officer highlighted vessel management regulations and enforcement.

The ACs are currently clarifying the status of current regulations on the river including a speed limit of 10 km/hr within 30 metres of the bank where the river is more than 100 metres wide, boat wake limits, and safe, non-disturbing boat operation.

Improved enforcement, public education and monitoring are the first three categories of recommendations that will be part of the preliminary draft recommendations put forward by the ACs.

The two ACs meet today at the Castle on Swan Lake – the Upper AC from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and the Lower AC from 1:30-4:30 p.m. The groups will begin discussing the interests and associated issues needing to be considered and addressed in the recommendations.

The RDNO also released a policy statement regarding the mediation process that outlines its position, which includes the desire to reduce risk to public safety and the environment through increased management of motorized vessels on the river; being open to a range of options; and being committed to follow the consensus advice from the advisory group subject to reasonable cost implications, the full spectrum of public interests is represented, broad public input has been achieved and First Nations have been consulted or directly involved.



Castle construction

Assistant community librarian Michelle Whibley gets a closer look at nine-year-old Damon Golz's castle construction using Keva planks at the Enderby Library April 1. The library hosted a series of events for kids during spring break including this one that let kids explore science and art through the ingenuity of their imaginations. Michelle is at the local library on Fridays and Saturdays.

[Photo by Jette]

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Community Futures business service advisor Connie Vizslai (centre) received flowers from city councillors Shawn Shishido and Roxanne Davyduke at the first Business Matters Networking Night hosted by the Enderby & District Chamber of Commerce at the Splatstin Community Centre March 23. Connie was recognized for her work with the local business community and members of the business community discussed shop local initiatives with guest speaker Lara Konkin of the Vernon Downtown Association. There is a Social After 5 on April 26 at Transition Marketing, 611 Russell Ave., from 5-7 p.m. [Photo by Yvonne Meyer]

Event seeks volunteer groups

Local volunteer groups wanting some free exposure are invited to take part in a Volunteer Fair later this month.

The city is hosting the event on April 22 in conjunction with the appreciation barbecue after the Our Enderby Clean-up Challenge.

Enderby-based groups

are invited to set up a booth at Belvidere Park so people can easily explore the different types of volunteer opportunities in the community without pressure or commitment.

The Volunteer Fair is in the park at noon, alongside the barbecue hosted by the Enderby and District Lions Club for those participating

in the clean-up event.

Any group wanting to take part in the Volunteer Fair is asked to RSVP to Kurt Inglis by April 15 at kinglis@cityofenderby.com or 250-838-7230.

The event will be relocated to the Enderby Seniors Complex in the event of poor weather conditions.

A Senior's Moment by Bev Gale

Well! Life is good. Spring is definitely here at Ashton Creek. The snow is going fast. And I have my old energy back. Have been digging my garden (as the snow recedes) pruning, dancing, walking and doing tai chi. It is amazing how pneumonia saps one's energy. Tough winter but made it through. Nice to see all the dancing family and Wheels to Meals friends.

I have a bus trip planned for May 3 to The Pig and Whistle at Anglemont. There are four seats left and I would like to fill the

bus. That would reduce the price slightly. The bus is the big expense. I have the seats for the show reserved and paid for so if anyone is interested, give me a call at 250-838-6679. There is a light lunch included. We leave here at 11:30 a.m. It is supposed to be a lot of fun according to some gals who have been before.

Our March dance was a success thanks to a bus load from Silver Springs retirement home and all who attended. Thanks to Penny and William for introducing them to us. They had a great time along with everyone else. Green was the theme as it was St. Patrick's Day. The next dance is on April 21 with The Wildwood Band. Great dancing and listening. Coffee, tea and snacks always available.

Our tax lady's last drop-off day is April 9 with April 26 being pick up only. I usually wait until the very end. Line-ups are not for me!

The April general meeting is our annual meeting where we select the new board. If you are interested in what is going on, come join us. Coffee and doughnuts and a \$10 draw at every meeting. It is on April 24 at 10 a.m. Hope to see you there.

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Food and friends

Wheels to Meals volunteers Terry Barkley and Nancy Brittain do prep work for a meal of bangers and mash at the weekly lunch at the Enderby Seniors Complex. A great team of volunteers make the meal possible each Wednesday.

[Photo by Jette]

City gets overview of wellness hub By Jackie Pearase

The idea of an interagency wellness hub in Enderby is gaining traction.

A group of fourth year management students from the University of British Columbia Okanagan exploring the feasibility of establishing a hub of community services presented city council with a progress report April 3.

The project is looking at a better way of delivering social services in one location, preferably alongside the Feed Enderby & District Food Bank (FED).

Social services in Enderby are intermittent and sometimes unavailable, leaving people to travel to Vernon or Salmon Arm to access things like youth counselling, mental health services or a social worker.

FED is moving to its new Belvedere Street location this month and the other empty space in the building is suitable for providing a variety of services under one roof.

The new location has many benefits for the food bank including increased storage capacity, the ability to provide additional food hamper days during the month, increased accessibility, and the ability to enhance its food recovery program – all of which will better serve clients.

An additional office where local service providers could meet clients, host workshops and hold meetings would augment the important role the food bank plays in the community, the group explained to council.

The students highlighted the need to grow community partnerships, to keep clients and the community informed of the changes, and to create a working group for authority and accountability and ensure a smooth transition.

A coordinator for the hub would be essential for the amount of work needed to get such an endeavour off the ground and ongoing evaluation of the project's successes and challenges would be key to success. The group also suggested the creation of a food bank co-op with regional food banks to best share resources.

The students are currently completing a report on the project that includes more detail and a budget that the city can use going forward.

Two per cent tax hike proposed

Enderby's 2017 budget proposes a combined increase to taxation and user fees of two per cent.

The increase will result in an extra \$38.43 for the average house with an assessed value of \$232,500.

The draft budget includes no change to water user fees and a two per cent increase to that frontage tax, which equals an extra \$5 for the average single family home.

The budget also proposes a 1.3 per cent increase to both sewer user fees and the sewer frontage tax, for an additional \$6.39 for an average home.

The general budget requires a three per cent increase for an additional \$24.34 to the average home. This budget also includes a 2.9 per cent increase (or \$2.70) to the annual refuse fee to cover an increase in contractor costs and increased tipping fee rates.

A 1.5 per cent increase in the protective services budget will be phased in over two years (one per cent this year and 0.5 per cent in 2018) to effectively fund equipment replacement at the Enderby and District Fire Department.

Total general taxes and utilities in 2017 based on the above assessment value is \$1,924.01.

Public input on the budget takes place at the April 18 council meeting.

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The Commission's duties are to advise the Regional Board and Electoral Area "F" Director on land use matters referred to it by the Regional District. The members serve a two year term and the Commission typically meets one evening per month. Be advised that there is no meeting pay provided for this volunteer position.

If you are interested in serving on the Commission you are asked to submit an application form detailing your qualifications/relevant expertise. Applications forms are available on our website at: www.rdno.ca. Deadline for receiving applications for membership is 4:30 pm on April 28, 2017.

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City gets important infrastructure funds

Enderby is receiving \$547,302 from the Clean Water and Wastewater Fund for its Shuswap River water main crossing.

Shuswap MLA Greg Kylo visited the city March 21 to present B.C.'s share of the funding – \$217,602, or 33 per cent, on behalf of Minister of Community, Sport and Cultural Development Peter Fassbender. The

federal government is providing 50 per cent of the funding and the city makes up the remaining 17 per cent.

The Clean Water and Wastewater Fund is investing in local government infrastructure, specifically supporting long-term benefits in rehabilitating drinking water, wastewater and stormwater systems, as well as planning and designing future facilities and upgrades to existing wastewater systems.

Enderby will use its money to renew and twin the water line crossing of the Shuswap River (near the Bawtree Bridge). The line is a crucial connection to the city's secondary well source, which is well used during peak use times, spring run-off and when the primary source is offline.

The fund is providing approximately \$310 million to 144 projects in B.C.

Music for the family at Kingfisher Hall

The Kingfisher Community Society is hosting a Family Music Night Saturday, April 8.

The evening begins with a delicious dinner of macaroni and cheese (just like you remember) as well as salad and dessert.

After dinner, everyone will gather to make music in the new/old way. The selected songs are either very well known or easily learned and appeal to all ages.

The list includes the Cat Came Back, Oh Susannah, Down

in the Basement and This Land is Your Land. Some fine local talent will be on hand to guide the songs. Dancing is a definite possibility.

Doors open at 5 p.m., dinner is at 5:30 and the music begins at 6:30.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children (under five free) and \$25 for a family. Bring a dessert if you like.

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Rice fields in North Vietnam

For the love of rice

It's transplanting time in North Vietnam. Cycling through the never-ending rice fields this morning and seeing groups of men and women engaged day after day after day engaged in this back-breaking work brought me close to tears. Even so, the hip wader/boot-clad ladies were giggling and having a companionable whale of a time. The young man who dragged bin after bin of seedlings through the mud gave me the thumbs up. I felt like jumping in and joining the fun! Perhaps we need to send unfulfilled and stressed employees to Vietnam for a dose of happy contentment.

Did you know that rice is soaked for two days, then sprouted for another day before being seeded in prepared soil? It takes about two to three weeks for the seedlings to be ready for transplanting and another two to three months before harvest. The Mekong Delta in South Vietnam's warmer climate, barring floods, can yield three harvests a year. The northern terraced mountain areas yield one crop a year. Forty-seven per cent of arable land in Vietnam is planted in rice and a considerable amount of that is exported. The terraced mountains are a sight to ponder if you consider that all of this sculpting is done by hoe and pick axe.

Looking around at the peoples of this country it's easy to conclude that they thrive on a diet that consists of at least two rice meals a day. Or does their health secret hide under the mountains of steamed local cabbage, spinach, broccoli and carrots that far outweigh the bits of chicken, seafood or pork as side dishes? Or could it be that they share fresh cooked meals in the company of friends, family or community of street vendors? My bowl of rice or rice noodles will surely be consumed with greater mindfulness from this day forward.

Second phase of senior housing project underway By Jackie Pearase

Work begins after Easter on new supportive housing for seniors in Enderby.

The Enderby Seniors Housing Society has been successful in its effort to add a second phase of housing at Enderby Memorial Terrace, with 33 new units of affordable rental housing being added for a total of 48 units of senior housing.

Shuswap MLA Greg Kylo has been a strong advocate of the development since before his election four years ago.

"When you're dealing with Victoria, it's a slow process. Greg has been making sure that they know what our interest is and he's done a wonderful job," said Memorial Terrace manager Barry Fawcett during a ground breaking event March 31. "He was very dedicated. He does his job and he does it well."

The province is providing approximately \$8.5 million in capital funding for the project and the land, which was purchased by BC Housing when the hospital closed in 2006, is valued at \$473,000. The city is waiving development cost charges valued at about \$165,000.

Kylo said the project is truly a partnership, with everyone focused on the vision of safe, affordable housing options for seniors.

"I think it's just an amazing opportunity both for the local community and for the region in whole," he said. "It's really important that we provide these opportunities for affordable housing to provide supports for seniors and for those who are most in need."

Enderby Seniors Housing Society president Peter Gilowski expressed thanks to the many levels of government that played a role in the project coming to fruition, particularly Kylo and Danna Locke from BC Housing.



The second phase of Enderby Memorial Terrace kicked off with a ground breaking ceremony March 31 involving (l-r) Enderby CAO Tate Bengtson, Enderby Seniors Housing Society members Vic Aube, Ken Holmes, Eric Borehaven, Jean Early and Deb Deveau, Splatsin representative Randy Williams, Sawchuk Developments project coordinator Cody Shantz, CHP Architects project coordinator Leon Schroeder, Mayor Greg McCune, Enderby Seniors Housing Society president Peter Gilowski, Shuswap MLA Greg Kylo, Area F Director Herman Halvorson and Memorial Terrace manager Barry Fawcett. [Photo by Jackie]

"It has been eight years of hard work and negotiations with BC Housing to bring this project to the place we are today," he said. "BC Housing worked hard with us to come up with a plan that worked for everyone."

Coun. Randy Williams represented Splatsin at the event, providing an opening prayer and drum song.

Mayor Greg McCune said the project fills a need in the community.

"It's a great effort by everyone. To have that vision of what Enderby truly needs and then to go out and complete it; I think that's actually the part that tugs on your heart," he said. "We know we need this and it's going to be a great, great addition to Enderby."

Sawchuk Developments in Kelowna is doing the construction and CHP Architects is doing the design.

Construction is expected to be complete by next spring.

PJs, stories and fun

The Enderby Library wants to help put the kids to bed this Friday.

Pyjama Storytime is at the local library April 7 at 6 p.m.

Kids can come down in their PJs, bring their stuffies and blankies and snuggle up for stories, songs and rhymes before bed.

Parents and guardians can drop in with the kids to this free event.

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Community Events

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Friday, April 7, 6pm: Enderby Old Time Dance Club annual general meeting at the Enderby Drill Hall. Info: Jim, 250-515-1176. Dance to follow.

Friday, April 7, 6-6:45pm: Pyjama Storytime at the Enderby Library with stories, songs and rhymes before bed. Free.

Friday, April 7, 7pm: Hypnotist Troy Mitchell at A.L. Fortune Secondary, \$10 at Sutherlands, ALF office or grad; \$15 at the door. Concession and silent auction.

Friday, April 7, 7pm: Coffee House at Grindrod Hall.

Friday, April 7, 7pm: Easter Dance hosted by the Enderby Old Time Dance Club at the Enderby Drill Hall. All ages welcome. Music by Valley Five. Refreshments included.

Saturday, April 8, 9am: Sixth annual Enderby in Motion from the Enderby Arena.

Saturday, April 8, 10am-3pm: Bottle Drive Fundraiser in the city hall parking lot by Rocky Mountain Rangers Army Cadet Corps.

Saturday, April 8, 5pm: Family Music Night at Kingfisher Hall, adults \$10, kids \$5, family \$25.

Saturday, April 8, 7:30pm: The Boardinghouse by the Grindrod Players at A.L. Fortune Theatre, \$8 for adults, \$7 for children and seniors.

Sunday, April 9, 2pm: The Boardinghouse by the Grindrod Players at A.L. Fortune Theatre, \$8 for adults, \$7 for children and seniors.

Sunday, April 16, 2pm: Easter Egg Hunt at Riverside RV Park.

Monday, April 17, 7pm: Grindrod Recreation Association general meeting at Grindrod Hall.

Wednesday, April 12 – IODE Lambly's Landing Chapter general meeting from 1:15 to 2:30 pm at the Enderby Health Unit meeting room. Visitors welcome.

Friday, April 21, 2-4pm: The Wildwood Band is playing at the Enderby Seniors Complex. Everyone welcome to come and enjoy some lively music with coffee and snacks. \$5 at the door.

Monday, April 24, 10am: Enderby Seniors Complex annual general meeting at the complex. Election of new board, coffee, doughnuts.



Time for a haircut

Tree pruners from Vertical Tree Care Ltd. in Salmon Arm gave a few of the trees a haircut and removed others in the Cornerstone Garden to improve visibility and provide some growing space in the small park maintained by the Enderby and District Garden Club. The city funded the tree trimming. [Photo by Jette]

ONGOING COMMUNITY EVENTS LISTING *Help keep us current.*

Pool: Daily at the Enderby Seniors Complex, 9-11am.

Tai Chi: Mondays and Fridays 9-10am, Seniors Complex. New members welcome. Drop-in fee 50 cents.

Mother Goose: Mondays, 10-11am, Enderby & District Community Resource Centre.

Enderby Senior Citizens Society: Monthly members meeting, fourth Monday/month, 10am at Seniors Complex.

Pickleball: Mondays and Wednesdays, 6-8pm, A.L. Fortune School gym. \$25 annual fee or \$2 drop-in. All levels of experience welcome; assistance for beginners. Info: Louise, 250-838-7689.

Crib: Mondays, 1:30pm at Enderby Legion.

Bellyfit exercise: Mondays, 5:30pm, Grindrod Hall, by donation.

Enderby & District Garden Club meeting: 2nd Monday of the month, 1:30pm at St. Andrew's United Church. Not in July and August.

The Enderby Cliff Quilters: 1st, 3rd and 4th Monday/month at Enderby Seniors Complex, 1-4pm. Work on your own project or join in a group project. Come and learn a new skill or share your skill with others. Info: June at 838 5655 or Brenda at 546 1331.

Games Night: 1st & 3rd Monday/month, 7pm, Grandview Bench Hall.

Fun n' Fitness: 9-10am, Tuesday and Thursday, Enderby Seniors Complex. Call 250-838-6755 for info.

Crib: Tuesdays, 1pm, Seniors Complex.

Drop-in Knitting Group: Tuesdays, 1-3pm, Enderby Library. All abilities. Knit, crochet, cross-stitch, needlepoint, etc. Some supplies.

Enderby Cliff Notes Community Choir: Practice Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30pm at St. Ann's Catholic Church enderbychoir@gmail.com for info.

Table Tennis: Tuesdays, 7pm, Grandview Bench Hall.

Enderby & District Fish and Game Club Meeting: 2nd Tuesday/month, 7pm, Enderby & District Chamber of Commerce.

Ranchero Deep Creek First Responders: 2nd and 4th Tuesday/month at the Deep Creek Fire Hall. New recruits needed. All training provided free and locally. Call Celia for info, 250-832-3057.

Shuswap Storytellers: 1st Tuesday/month, 7pm, Askew's Uptown deli in Salmon Arm starting Oct. 4. Listening and telling stories; all welcome. No fees. Info: Estelle, 250-546-6186.

Soup Kitchen: Wednesdays, 5:30-6:30pm, Seventh Day Adventist Church, 703 Old Vernon Rd.

Family Place: Wednesdays, 8:30am-12pm, St. Andrew's United Church. Free drop-in for parents/grandparents/caregivers and their children (0-6yrs). Playtime, hot lunch, clothing exchange, resource information; Coffee Talk w/guest speaker, childminding provided. Info: 250-838-9446 or www.edcrc.ca.

Wheels to Meals: Wednesdays, 11:30am, Seniors' Complex, \$8.

Shuswap String Orchestra: Wednesdays, 4:30-6pm, Shuswap Middle School in Salmon Arm. Info: Geoff Benson, 250-804-1040.

Kingfisher Quilters: 2nd and 4th Wednesday/month, 10am-3pm at Old Kingfisher School. Bring lunch and projects. Info: Barbea, 250-838-0324.

Exercise for 55+: Thursdays, 9:30am, Grandview Bench Hall.

Riverside Community Club Executive: meets 3rd Thursday/month at Riverside Hall.

Bridge: Thursdays, 12:30pm, Seniors Complex.

Enderby TOPS: Thursdays, 9:30am, Evangelical Chapel Fireside Room. Visitors welcome. Info: 250-546-6735.

Hunters Range Snowmobile Association General Meeting: 1st Thursday/month, 7pm, upstairs at the Howard Johnson Inn. Everyone welcome.

Badminton: Thursdays, 7:30pm, Kingfisher Hall.

Enderby/Armstrong Caregiver Support Group: 1st Thursday/month, 10am, Enderby Community Health Centre. Info: Kathy, 309-7224, Cecil, 838-7784 or Mae 838-6118.

Crib: every 2nd Thursday, 7pm at Grindrod Hall

AA Meeting: Fridays, 8pm, St. Andrew's United Church.

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Coffee House: 1st Friday/month, 7:00pm at Grindrod Hall.

EDAC Coffee House: third Friday/month, 7-10pm, Enderby Drill Hall. Doors open 6pm. Info: Sheldon, 778-930-1501.

Storytime: Saturdays, 10:30-11:30 at the Enderby Library. Stories, songs, finger plays and surprises. Free.

Legos: Saturdays, 10am-4pm, Enderby Library.

Road Hockey: Sundays, 2:30pm, Kingfisher tennis court.

Feed Enderby & District Food Bank: 3rd Friday/month at St. Andrew's United Church. Call 250-938-3114, Monday to Friday, 10am-2pm, for appointment.

Potluck: Third Saturday/month, 6pm at Grandview Bench Hall. Everyone welcome. Bring your favourite food to share.

Help us stay current. We do our best to keep our ongoing community events listing up to date. Please let us know when changes are needed, if a program is no longer running or if a new one has started up.

Grindrod Players ready to entertain



[Photo by Jette]

You can still catch the crazy antics in the latest Grindrod Players production with shows this week.

The Boardinghouse, by Vern Harden, produced with special permission of Pioneer Drama Services and directed by Alice Brown, is at A.L. Fortune Theatre April 6 and April 8 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 9 at 2 p.m.

There is no show Friday due to another event at the high school.

The show includes a zany cast of characters getting into strange activities at the Home Sweet Home Boardinghouse involving possible pirate booty and mystery.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for seniors and children at the door.

Spray park project on the way By Jackie Pearase

The dream of a new spray park at Barnes Park will soon be a reality.

The city recently posted the request for proposals (RFP) for the design and build of the spray park with a closing date of April 19. The city expects to make a selection by April 26.

A representative of the local group fundraising for the spray park will be part of the evaluation and selection of the contractor for the project.

"They will be part of selecting the proponent and design," noted Enderby CAO Tate Bengtson.

Proposals will be evaluated and scored based on experience (20 per cent), design (35), cost (20), methodology (15) and references (10).

The goal is to have all construction completed and the project up and running before Aug. 1 or earlier if possible. The city is open to alternate timelines if the one proposed is not feasible due to availability of installers.

The project is being done in two phases, with the first phase including the full build-out of the brushed concrete pad, a sufficient number of play features to make it interesting for all age groups and the pre-servicing of additional connections for more play features to be added in the second phase.

Funding of \$169,000 is available for the first phase while the second phase is expected to cost about \$75,000 and is subject to future fundraising. Engineering, permits, fencing and civil service works are additional costs provided by the city.

The local spray park group recently topped up its fundraising effort of \$18,000 with a generous donation of \$3,000 from the Enderby Care Society (Twice But Nice) and the Enderby and District Lions Club has approved a donation of \$40,000 for the project.

Heard at city council...

City council met April 3 and shared a few tidbits of information:

- An announcement is expected soon about the city's successful application for Canada 150 funds for a banner project.

- Plans are underway for this year's Friday Night Lights and big things are planned, according to the mayor.

- A local senior is offering the city an old piano and the wheels are now turning on where it could be put for public use and enjoyment.

- About 17 people took Naloxone training in Enderby recently including Coun. Raquel Knust.

- The Enderby Early Years Committee is talking about installing a large steel box at Waterwheel Park with a phone number parents can call to get a code to open the box to access the toys inside. Play, return and no sandy stuff to take home. Cool!

- The Splatsin are hosting the 35th annual Secwepemc Gathering Aug. 18-20 and expect to host 2,000-3,000 people.

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Take a laid-back musical journey

Roots, rock and folk come together for a memorable show this Friday.

Sam Weber is joined by Sneaky Bones April 7 at Lorenzo's Café where they will wow you with a musical journey.

Sam Weber is a singer/songwriter and a roots rock band from Victoria with the vintage Laurel Canyon sounds of Jackson Browne, the Eagles, Neil Young and Joni Mitchell as their foundation. Their live show pairs genuine songwriting, world-class musicianship and three-part harmonies.

Sam's newest album, *Valentina Nevada*, is a travelogue of the literal and



metaphysical journey he and the band have been on for the past two years as they toured Canada five times and played hundreds of shows.

Sneaky Bones is the

brainchild of American troubadour, Matthew Bean, who has been travelling North America bringing his powerful and dreamy folk music to the masses.

Coming up in roots music's folk-Americana revival, Sneaky Bones has been described as a mixture of light and dark, caught in a stream of harmonic fluency. By combining instrumental dexterity with lyrical depth, Sneaky Bones gives form and shape to a new folk landscape filled with warm acoustic instruments and heavy pedal steel.

Join the journey April 7 at 8 p.m. for \$10.

No lazy music making with these guys

It is ironic that one of Vancouver Island's hardest working blues bands is called Lazy Mike and the Rockin' Recliners.

The musical bond between the father/son team of "Lazy" Mike Mallon on vocals and harmonica and Carson "McKinley Slim" Mallon on guitar and vocals creates a fresh spin on old, low-down, rockin' blues.

Add in Jay Stevens on bass and rock steady drummer Evan Matthiesen and this band's harp-driven rockin' blues induce good times and dancing feet wherever they go.

Well experienced on the B.C. blues festival circuit, these guys are now on the road promoting their latest collection of origi-

nals and covers, *Workin' Man*. The album is getting lots of radio play across Canada and was in CFBX FM Radio's Top 25 Blues Albums for 2016.

Lazy Mike and the Rockin' Recliners make a stop at Lorenzo's Café on Thursday, April 20.

So if you are hungry for some blues with a rockin' flavour, dust off your dancing shoes and head over for the 8 p.m. show. The cover is \$15.

Live Music

- Friday, April 7, 8pm: Devon Coyote at the Riverfront Pub, no cover.
- Friday, April 7, 8pm: Sam Weber and Sneaky Bones at Lorenzo's Café, \$10.
- Saturday, April 8, 7-11pm: Evergreen Drifters at the Enderby Legion, \$10.
- Wednesday, April 12, 7:30pm: Tal Bachman at the Riverfront Pub, no cover.
- Friday, April 14, 8pm: Marry Me at Lorenzo's Café, \$10.
- Saturday, April 15, 8pm: Les Copeland Blues Band at Lorenzo's Café, \$10.
- Thursday, April 20, 8pm: Lazy Mike & The Rockin' Recliners at Lorenzo's Café, \$15.
- Saturday, April 22, 7-11pm: Sleepless Nights at the Enderby Legion, \$10.

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Dinner and a show

Enderby Legion Branch #98 president Dee Wejr (left) clowns around with Alan Greenwood (as Red Skelton's Freddie the Freeloader) alongside Rod Baird, who served in Bosnia as a military engineer in '92, '95, '96 and 2000, Second World War veteran Joe Green and past president Dee Corea-Jacobson after the Veteran's Dinner April 2. Alan does a superb job as Red Skelton and had everyone laughing during his short show after the delicious roast beef dinner. Service pins were also handed out including a 70-year pin to Joe Brodoway. [Photo by Jette]

The meeting of musical minds

Hear a different kind of musical marriage in Ashton Creek next Friday.

The product of an ambush set-up, Marry Me brings together three artists from completely different musical backgrounds – punk, musical theatre and metal.

Danny Lovelock (guitar and vocals) is perpetually barefoot and unwashed, Natalee Fera (bass and vocals) leaves lipstick on the milk carton, and Kenny Dietrich (drums) doesn't like to wear clothes.

Influenced by the likes of

Jimi Hendrix, Jack White, Eric Clapton and classic rock, blues and punk, this Vancouver three piece stops at nothing to entertain at every show, off and on the stage.

They are becoming known for their innovative style, aggressive guitars and slamming drums layered with melodic vocal harmonies that bring meaning to the word 'catchy'.

Walk the musical aisle with Marry Me at Lorenzo's Café April 14 at 8 p.m. with a cover of \$10.

Guitar maestro back in the house

Blues maestro Les Copeland is showcasing his strumming skills next Saturday.

Les is a superb entertainer with a unique sound influenced by blues, jazz, Spanish flamenco, pop and classical music.

His musical improvisation and talented guitar picking will take you to the deep south and to uptown Chicago in one set and leave you wanting more.

Les honed his skills performing with legendary blues artists like Sonny Rhodes, Honeyboy Edwards and Jimmie Lee Robinson and is sure to delight any blues lover.

Enjoy the blues with Les and his guitar at Lorenzo's Café April 15 at 8 p.m. for \$10.

A guy, a guitar, songs and stories

Canadian singer-songwriter Tal Bachman is entertaining in Grindrod next week.

Tal is best known for his 1999 hit, She's so High, which earned him a BMI award for Song of the Year and two Juno awards.

His second album, Staring Down the Sun, was released in 2004 and contained the single Aeroplane, which was used in the 2005 film, American Pie Presents: Band Camp.

The Victoria-based artist is now on a spring acoustic tour, sharing songs and stories in intimate acoustic evenings across the region

The tour includes a stop at the Riverfront Pub on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. With no cover, there is no reason not to come down and enjoy.

Foot-stomping night of rock and blues

In today's modern music, it can be hard to find genuine, good music that speaks to a real audience but Devon Coyote's timeless fusion of roots, rock and blues does just that.

A shared passion for creating great music and a fierce determination to be heard has led to humble success in the Canadian indie music scene.

Years ago, Devon Bjarnason carved a path into western Canada's touring circuit, winning over fans and venues with his passion, presence and strong songwriting. As his sound grew, he recruited a rock-solid rhythm section by joining forces with drummer/percussionist Rod Anderson and bassist/multi-instrumentalist D'Arcy Booth.

Rather than a revolving door of hired session players, the Coyotes are a band of brothers, sharing hundreds of nights in grimy motels and long, marathon drives in old vans.

This off-stage chemistry and camaraderie transfers to their live show for an electric and energetic experience.

You can see Devon Coyote's aggressively energetic live show at the Riverfront Pub tonight, April 7 at 8 p.m. No cover, as usual.



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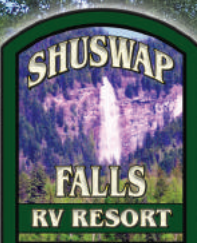
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Everyone of voting age is encouraged to attend.
When casting your vote on May 9, 2017, be educated and well advised.

Questions must be submitted in writing, there will be no questions from the floor.

Question forms are available and are to be submitted to the Chamber office, located at 702 Railway Street or through email at info@enderbychamber.com

During the forum, each candidate will be given the opportunity to make an opening statement. Moderator, Anne Pearson, will question the candidates. Everyone who will attend is asked to maintain a respectful environment. Following the question period, each candidate will issue a closing statement.

The following candidates will be present at the All-Candidates Forum:

- Liberal Party: Greg Kylo
- NDP Party: Sylvia Lindgren
- Green Party: Kevin Babcock
- Libertarian Party: Kyle McCormack
- Conservative Party: TBA

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 **Enderby & District**
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Where the Shuswap meets the Okanagan

Art Talk By Tatianna O'Donnell

In May, Courtyard Gallery and the Enderby and District Arts Council have teamed up to bring you a month of artistic exploration through workshops for all ages.

We have brought in some local and imported (Alberta and Kamloops) talent to offer workshops on a variety of interesting topics. There are free and paid workshops running a couple of hours, a day or a couple of days.

You can learn more about watercolour or acrylic painting, how to frame and hang your art, watch a pottery demonstration and try your hand at creating an abstract work of art.

There is also a demonstration of various art processes by gallery artists and two Saturday morning workshops for young artists – one on acrylic painting and the other covering pen and ink artwork.

Some workshops require registration. For times, dates, costs and more information, contact Neil Fidler at 250-838-0577 or visit the gallery. Look for information on free events in our community events calendar.

Registration for all events is at the Courtyard Gallery on Belvedere Street.

Courtyard Gallery is grateful for the support from the Enderby and District Arts Council in presenting these workshops.

Sicamous-to-Armstrong rail trail moves forward

The province is aiding the effort to create a rail trail from Sicamous to Armstrong.

Splatsin, regional, and municipal leadership met with Shuswap MLA Greg Kylo March 31 to receive news the B.C. government is committing \$2.17 million toward the purchase of a 43 kilometre section of rail corridor between Sicamous and Armstrong, with the anticipation that this corridor will be eventually converted to a multi-use recreational trail.

Seven kilometres of the rail corridor has already been ac-

quired by Splatsin.

Splatsin title and rights director and the CAOs of the Columbia Shuswap Regional District and the Regional District of North Okanagan continue to work toward a final agreement with CP Rail so work to build the trail can commence.

The proposed 50 kilometre trail would run along the west side of Mara Lake, and could service the communities of Armstrong, Enderby, Grindrod and Sicamous, and others in the area.



Enderby residents Cathy Bieker and Ted McKay brought along some reading material as they bask in the sunshine and colours of Costa Rica.