

PEPP-ALK

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As we in Rossland look forward to the weekend of Sept. 5-7, we have to think back to the amount of work which quite a number of people have contribute to this annual bash — one of the best in the Kootenays. For a community of something less than 5,000 people, Rossland puts on a show each year in the fall that would make towns of much larger population green with envy, at what is turned out every year by the committees which handle the bulk of the work which goes into the running of the Golden City Days.

Shall we say that we are indeed blessed with the talent to put on this extravaganza each fall that draws former residents back every time it happens. They, inordinately proud of the way their former hometown welcomes them, not only come back year after year but they bring others along who fall under the spell of this little community and the spirit it displays for its visitors. I would be willing to wager that the phrase, "Hey, It's Golden City Days, let's not miss it and spoil our unbroken record. That's one show we don't want to miss."

I'm not going to try and quote names of people who have been responsible for its amazing success over the years. They have been many and varied, individuals and clubs, organizations, large and small have all put in the necessary energy which makes this celebration go.

There is something for everyone, from the tots to the elderly. For the tots its the Kiddies Karnival where they can try their hand at all kinds of things. As they get into a higher age bracket we see different sports from track events to ball and soccer. Then as they get older yet we have the very prestigious distance runs like the "Hilly Two" and the "Torturous Ten" which takes the best an athlete has to give and usually does. At one time the Golden City Days feeling was extended to a Slow-Pitch tourney which was run in the same general time slot but rather difficult economic times have put quite a crimp in the idea of bringing in teams from all parts of the country as we used to and it has been put on hold.

Now don't forget those dates, Sept. 5-7, there will be a welcome mat out for everyone whether your thing is art, parades, eats of a very high calibre and just about everything one with enjoyment on their mind could wish for. See you in Rossland early in September and we'll sure do our best to see you enjoy yourselves.

This week the retirees at Rossland saw 56 in attendance on a beautiful Tuesday morning. Jimmy and Willie Scott along with Ernie Primeau were in charge and the golf menu was bingo, bango, bongo, closest to the pin on number three, long putt on number nine, plus two hidden holes, low and high, high was number six and low number eight.

Carl Seefeldt was the winner of bingo, bango, bongo with 10 points, which he won in a draw with several other participants with a like score. Closest to the pin on number three was won by Gino Pagnan who nipped Dave Nicol and Bob Glover at the wire with an effort that got to within right feet of the cup. The long putt on number nine was won by our good firend, great curler, and better than avarage golfer Russ Broughton, nine feet, who nudged Bart Dudley, seven feet, and John Piva, five feet, to take the prize. Gil Laycock had a 10 on number six which gave him the ball over several other duffers with nines and in the hidden low hole, Willie Scott had a four and took home a ball.

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By the way, Jack Gellatly sent word that the Christina Lake visitation is now established as Sept. 11. So, if you wish to try their new nine, get your name in. I hear that the rates are quite reasonable, should make for a fine day of golf.

So, 'til next time, then!