



# The Columbia Catch-up July 2014

## Did you know?

Canada Day, formerly known as Dominion Day marks the anniversary of the Constitution Act of 1867, joining Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and the Canada province (now Ontario and Quebec) into a single country.

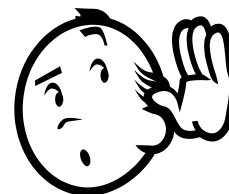
The Constitution Act granted Canada a substantial amount of independence from England, although complete independence was not given until 1982.

In addition to independence from the United Kingdom, Canada Day also marks a number of revolutionary breakthroughs and significant events. The first national radio hookup was initiated by the Canadian National Railway on July 1, 1927. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) held their first cross-country broadcast on Canada Day in 1958. The first color television transmission in Canada was held on July 1st of 1966. In 1967, the Order of Canada was inaugurated. "O Canada" was also named the official national anthem on Canada Day, 1980.

## Announcements:

- Thank you to the family of Alice Johnson for the new patio chair covers, and Linda Smith for her donation of flowers; your generosity is greatly appreciated.
- The kitchen is looking for dishes and cutlery that may still be in residents' rooms. Please return any items that you may come across.

Please see Ed or the recreation department for a coupon for a free package of hearing aid batteries from **Southern Alberta Hearing Aid.**



## Funny Trivia

- You throw away the outside and cook the inside. Then you eat the outside and throw away the inside. What did you eat? (*An ear of corn*)
- Is it possible to lick your elbow? (*no*)
- What were the Hawaiian Islands originally known as? (*Sandwich Islands*)
- Which is the largest freshwater lake? (*Lake Superior*)
- Why are boxing rings square-shaped?
- Would you believe in a liar who admits he is one?
- What did one eye say to the other? (*Between us, something smells*)
- Is it legal for a man to marry his widow's sister? (*No. He is dead*)

**Dog Days of Summer**—Since it was so sultry in Italy at this time of year many Romans became ill. As a result, a superstition arose that July heat and resulting sicknesses were connected with the rising and setting of Sirius, the Dog Star. This period became known as the Dog Days of Summer.

