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WASA FUN DAY

&

WASA LIONS GARAGE SALE

NEW DATE

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 2013



The date for the fun filled Annual Wasa Fun Day and Garage Sale has been changed to Saturday, June 29th. Details of exciting new changes to this annual event will be published in future editions of the Buzz. Lions will be seeking

donations for garage sale items and the Planter Draw / Raffle. If you are interested in donating clean, working times for the garage sale or a planter box for the Planter Draw / Raffle contact: Sharon Prinz at 250.422.3227

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The Wasa Pub thanks everyone that contributed to the success of this year's

MEMORIAL FISHING DERBY (IN MEMORY OF ERV DUECK)

A very special thanks to our Saskatchewan participants
Murray and Arnie for making the trip again.

They are now 4 years running with no fish!

It has to get better!

TROPHIES AND PRIZES:

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AND HIDDEN WEIGHT: CLIFF McCLUSKEY 1.3 LB



Thanks to our fishermen
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SPORTS MUSINGS

Well it's that time of year again when professional baseball players report to spring training and the sounds of balls striking bats resonate throughout the air. Ahhh the aroma of hot dogs, french fries and pop corn fill the ballparks while children pester parents to play catch with them. This can only mean one thing-summer is close and old man winter is heading to hibernation. But hold on-this is the tri-village area and this is just a fictional account as we have to wait a few more weeks to achieve this dream. Heck-we just had an ice-fishing derby!!!. Congrats to all the participants and winners and to the hard-working staff of the Wasa Pub for their charitable fund raising in making this years' event a successful one.

Well the Super Bowl lived up to all the expectations with a thrilling game and an exciting half-time show (if you like Beyonce and scantily clad singers and dancers-who doesn't?). Apparently Beyonce's show was so electric that it caused a power outage during the 3rd quarter which lasted over half an hour. Now I'm no electrician?? but call me a plumber-if there is an excess of power usage there are over current devices which cut out and shut power off immediately. This does not occur 45 minutes after the initial spike in power. It seems pretty suspicious that the San Francisco 49ers were losing by 20 points at the time and on a downward spiral when this opportunistic event occurred. The lengthy delay stopped the Baltimore Ravens' momentum while the 49ers found renewed energy. I'm not skeptical?? but with millions of households (other than in the Baltimore area) ready to change the channel and not watch all those commercials (\$50 million for a 30 second spot), well I leave you readers to ponder over the possible cause of the mysterious power outage. The party town of New Orleans seemed to be the perfect hosts to stage such an event as they recover from a horrific hurricane. The Super Bowl was the perfect prelude to Mardi Gras festivities as thousands flocked to the French Quarter in search of beads, bosoms and boisterous bellowing. You gotta love a city where beads purchased at a dollar store can be tossed from balconies onto unsuspecting females below who will bare their chests for these expensive?? trinkets. One of these years I will try to convince the TVB accounting department to send me to this so-called Mardi gras and report back my findings for a future article. All in the name of sports and entertainment.

The month of February also saw the full resumption of the NHL-that's professional hockey for those interested. I think it will be awhile yet before the full impact of the lockout will be evident. Already there is a noted dip in overall attendance while the game maintains its popularity in Canada. The age old question of whether we, north of the 49th parallel, could support more teams will be never be more prominent than in the near future. With sagging American attendance and a strong Canadian loonie, the future is bright for all existing franchises and future suckers (oops I meant investors) into Canuck teams. With a pending drastic decrease in the salary cap, more teams will be able to compete for Lord Stanley's Mug. Of course Canadian teams can only compete and be successful when there is a strong Canadian loonie. Existing teams that vacated the country were never allowed to be successful when the dollar was hovering around the 65 cent US benchmark. I'm no psychic (some say psycho) but the days of a 70 cent loonie seem distant when analyzing the American economy after 2008. All salaries are paid in US funds, so the strength of the Canadian buck is paramount when budgeting for such an endeavour. Sign of the Apocalypse-Toronto Maple Leafs are in a playoff spot.

Unfortunately there will be no local representation in the curling provincials this year as the Hill mens' teams and the Carelli mixed teams suffered defeats in the final games of the EK zone trials. I could write a whole column on the injustices, misfortunes and the down right being shafted in these instances but the truth be told, there were too many missed opportunities, no lead was secure and curling on ice with rocks that weigh over 40 lbs. is not an exact science. Congratulations to the Cranbrook mens' team and the Creston mixed team on their achievements and best of luck to them in the upcoming provincials. Congrats also goes out to the Tom Buchy mens' team from Kimberley on their recent 3rd place finish in the mens' provincials.

ICE SHAVINGS

Well lo and behold!-As of press time the Kootenay Ice find themselves in a playoff spot in the WHL. After a disastrous and embarrassing start to their campaign, the boys have regrouped, retooled and rediscovered that winning mojo. As most of you readers are aware (after previous tirades by this writer) the team was lacking stability and leadership to begin the season.

There was more than the customary time it normally takes to adapt to a new coach and player changes. Goal tending and defense were a source of nightmares. Timely goals were nonexistent. Defensive collapses were regular occurrences. Now the boys are believing in a structured system under a proven winning coaching formula and reaping rewards for their efforts. Of course a system is only as strong as the hard work that goes into it and the boys are doing just that. Despite a goal differential of -17, the team sits at a .500 record and in 8th spot in the eastern conference. With a playoff spot in their grasps, we at the TVB would like to wish the team much success and would like to see the Ice keep the run of consecutive playoff appearances in tact.

March 2013 Kootenay Ice Home Games start at 7:00pm

Fri. Mar. 1	vs	Red Deer
Sat. Mar. 2	vs	Medicine Hat
Tue. Mar. 12	vs	Lethbridge
Fri. Mar. 15	vs	Calgary

WEEK OF MARCH 18TH PLAYOFFS BEGIN

!Go Ice Go!

DYNAMITER DYNAMICS

As of press time , the Nitros find themselves in the first round of the KIJHL playoffs. The team is currently down 2 games to none and are looking to rebound after 2 tough losses on the road to the Golden Rockets. After finishing a disappointing 3rd place in their division, the team looks to atone for a mediocre regular season with a strong playoff run. There are many factors to take into account when dissecting their demise from the previous season. Coaching controversy, coaching changes and player disorder seemed to be forefront when discussing the Nitros' performance. Stability is always a crucial part in any successful franchise and the Dynamiters are no exception. Hopefully off season changes will see the team recapture their winning formula from previous years. Congratulations goes out to Nitro defense man Isacc Schacher on being signed by the Victoria Royals of the WHL. Isaac will join his new teammates immediately following the Dynamiter playoff run. We at the TVB wish Isaac the best of luck in Victoria and thank him for his tenure with the Dynamiters. The mobile 6'6' defense man should add depth to an already impressive defense corps.

!Go Nitros!

Remember local sports is our passion. Contact us at mcarelli@telus.net if you wish to have an event promoted or an anecdote printed. See you next month



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Sincerely, from Orlena

Oops... I goofed!!!!

...and I mean I really goofed...

*At the Lions Christmas Dinner, I
forgot to thank one very important
person who helped with the dinner...*

Tony Diethelm

*Tony carved up 6 turkeys for us all
by himself that Saturday afternoon.*

*Tony, I apologize for not thanking
you that evening. We certainly*

appreciated your help.

Orlena and the Lions Gang

BINGO

*Thanks to all my volunteers over the
many years. It has been fun...and
without everyone's help, it would
never have been such a success.*

*Thanks to Karen Markus for
all her support. It's been a
blast!!!! Thanks to the Rec Society
for my beautiful card, flowers and
gift certificates.*

Orlena Campbell

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And makes us shiver

as he passes us by.

When winds are soft,

And the days are warm and clear,

Just like a gentle lamb,

Then spring is here.

the Armchair Traveller

SUBMITTED BY BEV FALKINER

Our many thanks go out to Danella and Rene for their very entertaining program on the Danube We biked (but not on the day someone's bottom was too sore), we cruised, and we walked as Danella took us on an interesting journey down the river.

On March 13 we welcome Sharon Prinz back with her photos and commentary on her trip to Spain, Portugal, and Morocco. We will be treated to views of the architecture, scenery, food, and people of the three countries. Sharon will also show us the contrast between past and present Morocco.

On March 27 we are pleased to have Karen Proudfoot of Kimberley present "Paddling the Columbia Basin" The following text first appeared in the Kimberley Bulletin:

"Travels With the Thompson Brigade

Starting off with her brigade experiences and impressions in word and picture, Karen will then show "Tracing the Columbia," the 2011 David Thompson Brigade film which recently won "Best Canoeing Film of 2012" at the Reel Film Festival in Toronto. This 90 minute travelogue should excite all those who live in the Columbia/Kootenay River Basin, outdoor enthusiasts, and history buffs. For locals you will see the Wasa Lions serving their famous pancake breakfast, and see the ceremony at Bummer's Flats when the new signage was unveiled.

The signage mentioned was assembled by the late Cheryl Bradford of Wasa. This is very local! If you have not already seen it we urge you to come!

As always both evenings will conclude with a cup of coffee or juice, a snack, and most importantly, a visit with your neighbours.



THE ARMCHAIR TRAVELLER -
STARTS 7:30 PM

Wed. March 13th Spain, Portugal & Morocco
Sharon Prinz

Wed. March 27th Paddling the Columbia Basin
Karen Proudfoot



RDEK NEWS



By Area E Director Jane Walter

CAMPGROUND BYLAW

The RDEK Board adopted the New Campground Bylaw. This bylaw will regulate campground development in the RDEK area. Bylaw 2403 applies to all new campground developments as well as the expansion or extension of existing campgrounds.

JUMBO GLACIER MOUNTAIN RESORT

The Board changed their Remuneration Bylaw and the Travel and Accommodation Allowance Policy to prohibit the Director of Jumbo Glacier Mountain Resort Municipality from receiving remuneration from the RDEK until such time as the Director is able to exercise their right to vote in accordance with the letters patent.

AGRICULTURE PLAN

The RDEK is still working on creating an Agricultural Plan for the RDEK Area. Currently there are three surveys available at: www.ekag.ca. You can fill out the surveys on line or if you don't have access to a computer call Karen Macleod at the RDEK and she will mail the surveys to you. The RDEK number is 1-888-478-7335.

There is a survey for producers, a survey for consumers and a survey for retailers. I hope that many of you can take part.

ST. MARY LAKE ROAD RESIDENTS PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The St. Mary Lake Road Residents Association will be holding a fund raising pancake breakfast and Garage Sale at the Wasa outdoor kitchen on Saturday, May 18th.

OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN

The second meeting in the OCP planning phase was held at the Wasa Community Hall on Monday, February 25th. Thirty-nine people attended. RDEK Planner Michele Bates provided a recap of the last meeting in November as well as an overview of the survey results. Michele explained the differences between the Development Permit process versus Policy and Education. Attendees participated in activities designed to assist Planning staff in OCP preparation.

AREA E VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR NOMINATIONS

The nomination forms for the Area E Volunteer of the Year Award are now available at the RDEK office or through the RDEK website at: www.rdek.bc.ca

I hope everyone has a good month.

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WASA LAKE LAND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT (WLLID)

Submitted by Sharon Prinz

On February 6, 2013 the WLLID had Permitted work done at the end of Ponderosa Road on the foreshore. We inserted a pipe into the lake and attached our new Lake Gauge. Many thanks to Jack Davis and Gary Verigin for their assistance in doing this work. The pipe presently has a Flag flying but will be painted and marked with the proper navigational markings as well as having meter sticks mounted so that it can be read from the roadway. In case of flood levels an extension can be added as needed. This allows public viewing of the lake levels. We are presently looking for someone to assist in zeroing this to a survey point for accuracy. Contact Sharon 422-3227 if you are able to assist or for more information.



Gary Verigin and Jack Davis pictured with Wasa Lake's new "Lake Gauge"

The Annual General Meeting of the Wasa Lake Land Improvement District (WLLID) will be held on Wednesday, April 3, 2013 at 7 PM in the Wasa Community Hall.
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Hints From Vi

Hello Readers

By Vi Cockell



Spring must be around the corner, as my Pussy Willows are out!
I do hope that you find some of my hints useful.

1. Use a tackle box to organize and store all of your medicines and first aid supplies. Don't store your medications in a Medicine Cabinet
2. When moving heavy furniture in a room. Do the Sock Hop!! Pull heavy socks over each leg and push the furniture around easily and with no scratches on the floor. For end tables or coffee tables turn a scatter rug upside down and place the table on the rug. You'll be able to drag the table with ease.
3. Boost your plants. Mix one tablespoon of Epsom Salts to one gallon cold water. Water your plants once a month with the solution. Why does this work? Epsom Salt consists of magnesium and sulphur which are vital plant nutrients. Great for roses, peppers and tomatoes.
4. The worlds best stain remover is Windex. Simply spray on and leave for a minute or two before washing. May have to repeat and we recommend testing on a corner to ensure no color loss..

Until next time, take care....

...All too often opportunity presents itself disguised as hard work!

2012 - 2013 WASA LIONS COLUMBIA BASIN TRUST COMMUNITY INITIATIVE PROGRAM FUNDS STILL AVAILABLE

There is still an opportunity for eligible Area E (Wasa, Ta Ta Creek, Skookumchuck, Meadowbrook, parts of Wycliffe and St Mary Valley) residents to apply for funding to assist with their involvement in the following:

1. Adult and Youth Educational activities, including attendance at university, college, trades courses and certificate upgrading at recognized institutions.
Pursuing something new or updating with a self interest course: i.e. photography, environmental issues, energy conservation, health issues, recreation, first aid, art, music, computer technology, orienteering, gardening or one of those do it yourself workshops. The College of the Rockies offers many interesting short courses.

If you have participated in any of the above since June 1st, 2012 or plan to do so before May 31, 2013 you can apply.

2. Some funding may also be available to assist Area E youth and children to participate in organized activities and sports who may not otherwise have the opportunity to do so.

Hopefully we will be able to organize swimming lessons again. They were cancelled last year due to the high water at Wasa. We also need a resident willing to organize the Red Cross Swim Classes.

3. As in previous years funds have been approved for several Area E facilities, organizations and projects.

The application form will include evidence of registration and acceptance to an approved institution and completion of the Area E eligibility criteria. All applications will be read and successful applicants notified.

Applications and or information are available through:

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BY NAOMI MILLER



SANDON-A SURPRISING TOWNSITE

Sandon, BC, a city which appeared during the boom in the Silvery Slocan, once exceeded 4000 residents. The townsite of 160 acres was purchased in the fall of 1891 by Bruce White and John Sandon after a summer of several major stakings of claims on surrounding hillsides. It soon became the business centre for the mines where ore tested at 75 % lead with 400 ounces of silver per ton.

Prospectors came into Sandon by pack trail from Kaslo or by boat from Slocan to New Denver then up beside Carpenter Creek. A hotel and some businesses were set up initially at Three Forks three miles from the Sandon townsite but these soon moved. By the spring of 1894 crews were racing to build rail lines to the new hub of activity. The K & S (financed by Great Northern Railway) narrow gauge track from Kaslo reached Sandon a few days before the N&S offshoot of CPR connected with Nakusp. Now ore could be shipped to market by rail.

Sandon soon had many hotels, restaurants, boarding houses, a school, post office and red light district. Two creeks winding down the slope frustrated early attempts to set buildings in neat rows then city fathers channelled and redirected those creeks. Main Street was actually Carpenter Creek contained in a stout flume with beams overhead to serve as roadway wide enough for two horse drawn carriages to pass each other. In 1897 the community was supplied with Direct Current electric power by the Sandon Waterworks and Power Company. Sandon and Tributary Creeks were funnelled into a 300 foot pipe directed at the pelton wheel which ran two generators. The city sparkled and kept on growing. Amenities such as a fire department, theatre, city hall, hospital, banks, two sawmills, two newspapers and several churches appeared.

In the wee hours of morning on May 4th, 1900 a fire started behind the Opera House. Although alarms were sounded sleepy firemen were slow to respond. Flames leaped from roof to roof and burned several of the hose stations. Once men had hoses connected to the working hydrants 180 lbs pressure helped slow the spread but not stop it. The CPR Station was dynamited preventing the fire from jumping the tracks. By nightfall many major buildings were reduced to ashes. The only section of town untouched was the red light district.

Much of Sandon was quickly rebuilt. There was no brick factory so wooden buildings prevailed. One of the sawmills had escaped the fire and much lumber was soon brought in from neighbouring communities. It was so hectic that the doctor had his office in a hotel and lived in rooms above the office. Gambling tables were rescued and set up in tents next to the smouldering site of a casino. A livery stable was saved because firemen chose to protect the many horses. That building soon became the barroom of the rebuilt Reco Hotel. Optimism remained high and locals remained to follow whatever business they had started in town. The Silversmith Hydroelectric Powerhouse replaced the Sandon Power in 1916 and still provides power for the town and is also able to pump compressed air into underground mines.

Sandon slowed down as mineral prices dropped. The demand for lead rose during WW I deactivating some mines. The Depression left the community almost empty. The ladies from the disreputable part of town moved away, most of them soon were happily married. Then in 1942 the many empty buildings drew the BC Securities Commission to assign 935 Japanese from coastal BC to live there. This became the destination for Buddhist citizens. The Methodist church was converted to be their temple, the

hydroelectric plants brought back into service, the Virginia Block became a clinic and hospital, school classrooms opened for elementary students with their own Nisei teachers, and High School classes were taught by Catholic nuns in the CPR Station. Sandon was so isolated that no security guards were needed. And because of the cold dreary winters with scant sunshine in the narrow valley, that Japanese Detention camp closed after just two years.

Now Sandon has even fewer residents and is open only as a summer tourist attraction. Permits are required to use the former mining road leading hikers to Idaho Peak. The West Kootenay Queen of Silvery Slocan is a sad gloomy place, especially during winter.

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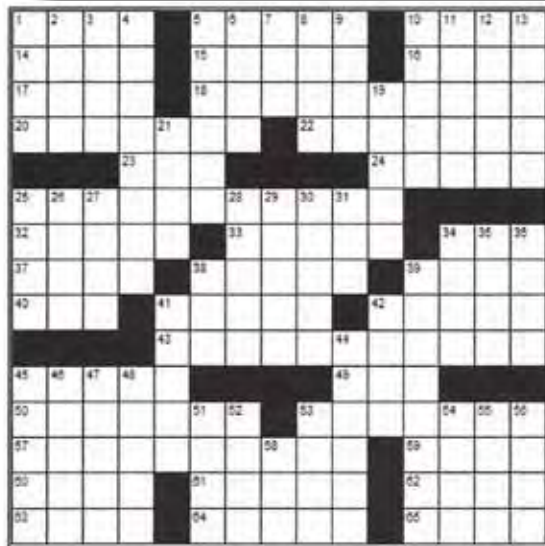
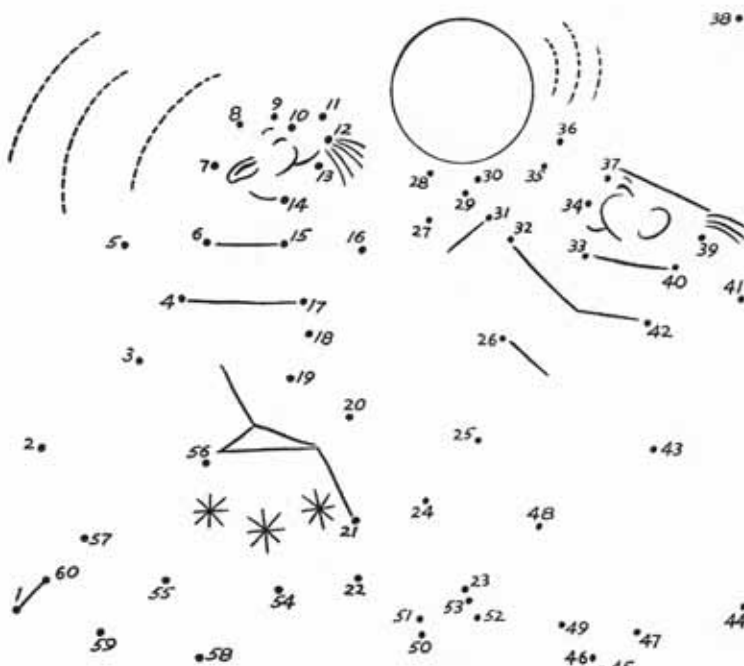


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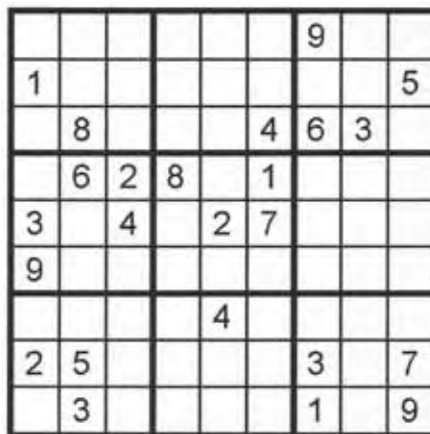
1. Brought into existence
5. Small drum
10. At one time (archaic)
14. Wings
15. Submarine
16. Back
17. 53 in Roman numerals
18. Sensible
20. Mutt
22. Food turner
23. Color
24. Well-known
25. Integration
32. Negatively charged particle
33. Type of eel
34. Small portable bed
37. Happy cat sound
38. Submarine detector
39. Emanation
40. East southeast
41. Agile Old World viverrine
42. Waste matter
43. Unfortunate
45. Platform
49. A box for bricks or mortar
50. Patio
53. Notwithstanding
57. A type of judge
59. No more than
60. Gait faster than a walk
61. Fruit of the oak tree
62. Weightlifters pump this
63. Hearing organs
64. Fake
65. Vesicle



Dot to Dot



Sudoku (Hard)



1. Emollient
2. Hodgepodge
3. Shower
4. One who lives nearby
5. Serving dish
6. Cain's brother
7. Type of snake
8. Young girl
9. At the peak of
10. Muse of love poetry
11. Refute
12. French for "Room"
13. Step
19. Nursemaid
21. Wreckage
25. Superhero accessory
26. Burden
27. Bog
28. In the midst of
29. Laser printer powder
30. Angry
31. Paddle
34. Curtain
35. By mouth
36. Adhesive strip
38. Behold
39. Scholarly
41. Extraordinary
42. Put away
44. Full of complexities
45. Condition
46. Latin name for our planet
47. Leafy shelter
48. Southern breakfast dish
51. Poop
52. Every single one
53. Trumpet
54. Extremely
55. God of love
56. Lease
58. Also

Find a Word (Les Miserables)

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L E I R Y M P O H S I B F R E N C H P R C
I S E N J O L R A S E Y R O T C A F A I O
N G V I C T O R H U G O R R A B M N T S S
A A L J C O N V I C T E E S I A C S R O E
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The Columbia Basin Trust Community Initiatives Committee budgeted \$300 from our Area E grant to employ someone to keep the Lions Way Trail free from litter from June 22nd to September 11th.

It involves walking the trail twice each week picking up litter on and near the trail. Bags and gloves will be provided. Twice each week between those dates amounts to 23 litter patrols. This is approx. \$13.00 each time the trail is cleaned- not bad for a leisurely walk of 7 km.

The trail has to be walked as we have found too much litter is missed when a bicycle is ridden. Half payments will be made on starting and again on July 31st.

We will need the consent of parents for all applicants under 16. Very young applicants will need parental supervision while walking the trail.

Interested applicants please send a written application with age, and contact information to:

Wasa Lions Trail Application
Box 10 Wasa B.C. V0B 2K0

Volunteers Needed:

BINGO Coordinator contact: Karen 250.422.3514

2014 Armchair Traveller Coordinators contact: Bev 250.422.3359



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SUBMITTED BY IDA CALE

Spring has sprung or at least it is hopping in and out teasing us with thoughts of gardening, travel and family time during the school's spring break. Take these thoughts to the library because:

- You will find lots of gardening magazines to sort through for info on the new breeds of favourite flowers, landscaping for different lifestyles and the real 'dirt' on composting.
- You can browse numerous pictorials in pondering your next adventure whether near by - 'Kootenay Escapes - Spectacular Destinations of the West Kootenays' or far away - 'Touring Australia' or 'Across China'. Planning can be almost as much fun as the journey!
- You can discover a menagerie of children's books to entertain over the spring holidays including: science studies like the world of wildlife - porcupines to pandas, cobras to caribou; poetry with such authors as Shel Silverstein; crafts like painting pebble paper weights and a vast collection of authors from Robert Munsch to Beatrix Potter, Richard Scary to Jules Verne, Judy Blume to L.M. Montgomery.

Venture as a family to the Library and gather your little gems of literature to enhance your life in this time of spring.

NEW TO THE LIBRARY:



'Ape House'

by Sara Green

The author of 'Water for Elephants' brings us a story of Bonobo apes, a species 'capable of reason and deep relationships' and who are fluent in American sign language. The apes' world suddenly changes from scientific laboratory to reality television causing the reader to reflect on our relationships with and manipulation of animals.

'Cold Land Warm Hearts'

by Keith Billington

The author of 'House Calls by Dog Sled' follows up his first book with a recounting of his return to their home in the arctic. As he shares the ending of stories begun 25 years earlier, we learn of a deepening understanding of the far north and its people.

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Dale and Patty Gray just returned from a 3 week vacation in beautiful Antigua located in the West Indies.

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News from the Pews

By Pastor Gary Semenyna



St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, is one of Christianity's most widely known figures. But for all his celebrity, his life remains somewhat of a mystery. Many of the stories traditionally associated with St. Patrick, including the famous account of his banishing all the snakes from Ireland, are false, the products of hundreds of years of exaggerated storytelling.

So what do we know about this guy called Patrick other than we have a holiday in March that is named after him. Patrick was not Irish but he was born in Britain to wealthy parents near the end of the fourth century. At the age of 16, Patrick was taken prisoner by a group of Irish raiders who were attacking his family's estate in Britain. They took him back to Ireland where he spent six years in captivity. During this time, he worked as a shepherd, spending much time outdoors and away from people. Lonely and afraid, he turned to his religion for support, becoming a devout Christian. It is also believed that Patrick first began to dream of converting the Irish people to Christianity during his captivity.

After more than six years as a prisoner, Patrick

escaped. According to his writing, a voice, which he believed to be God's, spoke to him in a dream, telling him it was time to leave Ireland. After escaping back to Britain, Patrick reported that he experienced a second revelation, which was an angel in a dream telling him to return to Ireland as a missionary. Some sixteen years later that is what he did. There were a small number of Christians in Ireland when Patrick arrived, but most Irish practiced a nature-based pagan religion. Patrick was able to convert many Irish to Christianity.

The Irish culture centered around a rich tradition of oral legend and myth. When this is considered, it is no surprise that the story of Patrick's life became exaggerated over the centuries, spinning exciting tales to remember history has always been a part of the Irish way of life.

Have a great St. Patrick's Day, and remember that Patrick in his time of need and loneliness did turn to God. If any of you have any questions about God, life in general, or would like a visit to talk about spiritual issues, please give me a call at 250 422-3344.

Pastor Gary Semenyna

Dear Readers:

Below is a statement from Loree Duczek, Communications Officer with the RDEK. The statement was released in response to emails that were sent to recipients of the Tri-Village Buzz Email Distribution List.

Kindly contact the Editor at: trivillagebuzz@gmail.com for all requests to distribute publications and / or emails through the Tri-Village Buzz Email Distribution List.

Thank you

It has come to our attention that some individuals have heard that the OCP planning process will result in policies to restrict boating on Wasa Lake.

We wanted to clarify that the implementation of boating restrictions is under the authority of the Office of Boating Safety under Transport Canada, not the RDEK and is NOT the focus of the visioning workshop on February 25th.

Concerns regarding the usage of wake boats and boat speed on Wasa were identified through the initial survey and at the introductory meeting. The comments were reflected in the January newsletter as an example of an area of public concern, but no direct control by the Regional District.

For further information contact Michele Bates, Planner at 250-489-2791.

Loree



Seniors' Happy Gang



By Ruth Dovele

The Happy Gang held their first meeting of the year on January 21st with eleven members present.

At this brief meeting all the same officers were reelected by acclamation. The Christmas brunch at the Heritage Inn was enjoyed by all who had attended. A thank you note from the food bank has been received. We also give our thanks to those who left the international milk bottles at Peggy's store. We have enough for 3 sets of five pins and hope to have the game set up for our February 18th meeting. Dues were paid by all those present.

The 50/50 was won by Margie Mac Man. Birthday greetings go out to Fred.

A game of bean bag baseball was won by ladies Mary and Brenda and the men's side by Hank.

On February 18th eleven members enjoyed a delicious pot luck followed by our regular meeting. It was decided that we play crokinole at our March 18th 1 pm meeting, followed by coffee and cookies and to play carpet bowling on Mondays at 1 pm. We played the bowling game using the sand-filled milk bottles. It was a lot of fun. Prizes were given out to the two lowest and the two highest scores, all won by the men. The 50/50 was won by Jean McIntyre.

Note: Carpet bowling at 1 pm Mondays. If interested phone Brenda at 250 422 3548 or Ruth at 250 422 3256.

Fanny's Favorites

GOLDEN SALMON CHOWDER

1 tbsp. vegetable oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. celery salt
½ tsp. salt
4 cup water
1 can evaporated milk
¼ cup fresh parsley, chopped

1 onion, sliced
½ cup green pepper, chopped
½ tsp thyme
2 tbsp. flour
3 cup carrots, sliced
2 cans salmon

Heat oil in saucepan; cook onion, garlic, green pepper and all seasonings except parsley until softened. Stir in flour. Stir in water and carrots. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer about 15 minutes or until carrots are tender. Gradually stir in evaporated milk, salmon and parsley. Gently reheat do not boil.

****Soup will be thicker with less water.****

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Have you ever noticed that most of the time you expect good news rather than bad news and that you prefer good news to bad news?

The reason for your preference of good news lies in the effect certain news has on you due to the accumulation of emotions already residing within you. You prefer good news because they give rise to happy and joyous feelings. For this reason, you constantly hope for good news. You also constantly hope you don't receive bad news as it generates tumultuous and disagreeable feelings such as disappointment, frustration, fear, hatred, anxiety, doubt, and the like.

If you reflect on this, you will easily conclude that no matter what kind of news you receive, it never carries in itself any agreeable or disagreeable emotions. Therefore, good news or bad news cannot exist. It is a question of logic. News is never responsible for any emotional reactions. It is rather one's emotions that create a positive or negative reaction to the news.

Once you understand this, it is important to observe yourself when you receive any kind of news, whether written or verbal. Realize that although you cannot choose the kind of news you receive, you always have a choice regarding your reaction to it.

In yoga we call this practice, "the control of emotions" (Samskarakshaya in Sanskrit). This practice is essential, because if you don't control your emotions, they will control and overwhelm you against your will. Trying to act under the influence of an emotion is as dangerous as drunk driving. The result is often catastrophic because through an emotion, you react rather than act.

Whatever the news, it is just news. Don't blame the news when it is the fault of your emotions. There is nothing more powerful in destroying the effect of an emotion (especially a negative one) than to see it, perceive it, and be aware of its presence. As soon as you are aware of an emotion in you, the emotion loses its power over your consciousness.

Remember when you receive news to tell yourself that it is just news and that it should be taken quietly, with neutrality and equanimity. The news should always be accepted for what it is first, so that you're able to respond as you must and not as you want. Choose what is right over what you prefer and you will always be at peace with life.

There is no good news, no bad news! There is just news!

Protect peace, lucidity and joy by being vigilant with regard to your emotions! With love and blessings!

Warmly yours in the divine!
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For Information Contact Greg Hladun

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March 2013

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Ice Hockey Ashram Meditation & Teaching Sessions	2 Ice Hockey
3 Church	4 Seniors Carpet Bowling 1 pm	5 Lions Meeting	6	7	8 Ashram Meditation & Teaching Sessions	9
10 Church Daylight Savings Begins 	11 Seniors Carpet Bowling 1 pm	12 BINGO	13	14	15 Ice Hockey Ashram Meditation & Teaching Sessions	16
17 Church St. Patricks Day 	18 Cut off for April Newsletter Seniors Carpet Bowling 1 pm	19 Lions Meeting	20 Armchair Traveller	21	22 Ashram Meditation & Teaching Sessions	23
24 Church  31	25 Seniors Carpet Bowling 1 pm	26 Rec Society Mtg	27 Armchair Traveller	28	29 Good Friday 	30

LEGEND

- Church Service 10:30 am
- Gym (M,W,F 7:30-8:30am & 10-11 M,W)
- BINGO 6:45pm
- Rec Society 7:00 pm
- Lions 7:00 pm
- Library Tues 11am - 1pm
- Library Wed 6:30pm -8:30 pm
- TOPS Wed 6:30 pm
- Quilters Tues 10am to 4pm

Special Events and Days Down the Road

- Wednesday, April 3, 2013 (7pm)
WLLID Annual General Meeting
- Saturday, April 6, 2013 (6pm)
Mental Pause - Ladies Only!
- Saturday, May 18, 2013
St Mary Lake Residents Pancake
Breakfast and Garage Sale
- Saturday, June 29, 2013
Wasa Lions Fun Day & Garage Sale

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