



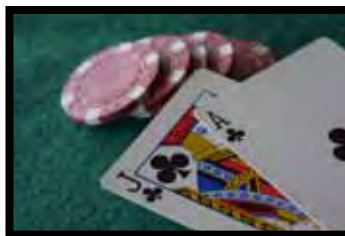
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SO, YOU WANT TO BE A GREAT BLACK JACK DEALER!



by Nowell Berg

Recouping gambling losses by switching to the other side of the table is not the motivation you need to become a great black jack dealer. You need manual dexterity, math skills, a winning personality and being able to stare down angry losers. Do you make the grade?

What makes a great black jack dealer?

Have you ever sat on the other side of the black jack table watching your stack of chips (\$\$\$\$) disappear and not really feel too bad about it because the dealer made it a fun time. As you back away from the table, empty handed, great dealers have a pleasant smile and say "thank you for playing." You finish the sentence in your mind, adding "and losing." Something they would never say.

Great dealers don't often come around a casino very often, but when they do they generally have loyal players.

Recently, St. Eugene Mission Casino ran a 3 week dealer training course at the resort. On the first day of class, I met the trainer Beverley Woods. She started out by taking a dealer course at the West Edmonton Mall Palace Casino in 1990. She soon became a pit-boss, then moved into management which entailed a lot of table games dealer training.

Having grown up in Cranbrook, Woods is pretty happy to be back, "coming back to my roots", she said, "and excited to be working at the St. Eugene Casino."

The dealer class, with seven men, was the first time Woods had taught an all male class. For Woods, "The dynamics of having all fellows in the class there was a camaraderie and certain amount of competitiveness."

Andre' A., Bobby V., Brandon E., Cody R. and Mark W. all passed the first interview and were invited to attend a three (3) week, Monday to Friday, 5 pm to 11 pmish training class.

Get used to it, dealers work the evening shift. Late afternoon to early morning, 75 minutes on, 15 minutes off, then back at the cycle.

Cards, cutting chips, stuffing money, rules of the game, constantly adding numbers, and players sitting across the table all looking at you. Hey, we're looking at you. The dealer. And, they don't want to lose their money. How's that for pressure?

While each of the attendees came from different backgrounds, they all wanted to take the class and eventually become a black jack dealer for the work, and its cool! Very few people do it. A couple of the guys had returned home from

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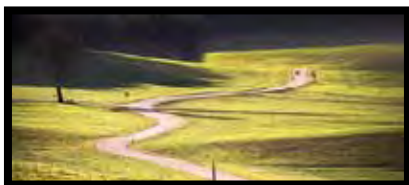
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FOLLOWING THE TRAILS OF

By Judy McPhee

Yesterday

In 2008, I asked Patty, "If you had one note to leave propped against the sugar bowl in your kitchen for future generations to read, what would you say in that note?" The following is what she wrote: **"How do I sum up a lifetime in a few simple words? Because of my three beautiful daughters, their husbands and four wonderful grandsons, my life has been richer, deeper and sweeter. We have had our share of trials and difficult times but we all came through together. That is the secret! Only the good times are what I chose to remember. I love each one of you with my whole heart and at the final count you have made it all worthwhile. You have made my life completeMy Cup Runneth Over!"**

Memories of a Blessed Life By Patty Bodin

My mother, Gertie Pearson and my father, Ernest Nesbitt emigrated from Northumberland, England in August, 1910. They were married in McLeod, Alberta in October 1910 and had a son, Chris and three daughters, Dorothy, Barbara and me, Patricia (Patty). We were all born in Alberta.

I was born September 4, 1922 in Coalhurst, Alberta. In the spring of 1924 we moved to Kimberley where their fifth child, a son, Donald was born.

Dad was employed by C.M. & S. at the Sullivan Mine as a Carpenter Foreman and worked there until he retired in 1953. Dad built our first home in Happy Valley which was named by my mother and was located on the west end of McDougal Townsite, now commonly known as "Townsite". My sisters, brothers and I all lived there until each one of us were married.

Mom died in 1965 and dad died in 1979.

In 1929, (87 years ago) my folks purchased a cottage on the north end of Wasa Lake. We were located four cottages west of where the Main Beach store was. There were only 5 cottages on the lake at that time. In the 1930's people started to build cottages and boxcars became the "in thing" for cottages. They were purchased from the C.P.R. for \$10.00 each. Captain Joe Bell owned a boxcar where the Askey property is now located. The Locke (formally Buterman) boxcar and the dePhyffer boxcars are still there. The Neil Dixon family, grandson of the dePhyffer's have the original boxcar which is the core of their home. There is also a boxcar on the west side around the corner from Main Beach which has been added on to.

Our family spent every summer at our cottage along with the Draper's of Cranbrook and McWhirter's from Kimberley who were located on the east side of us. The Miller's and Morrison's also from Kimberley, were on the west side. Later, "Queenie" Cameron, of sawmill fame, had a cottage built on the west side of the lake.

For entertainment, we played softball, kick the can, run sheep run and had many beach camp

fires. Most of our days were spent swimming and diving off the float in front of the beach. My mother participated in all our games and often when we finished, she provided cookies and hot chocolate for everyone.

Unlike today, when we turn on a tap to get as much water as we need or want, we used to row our boat across Horseshoe Bay and hike up the hill to fetch our drinking and cooking water from the Emil house homestead. We were given the privilege to fill our jugs from his stream every week.

In order to keep our milk, eggs, butter and other perishables fresh, my dad dug a hole at the side of the cabin where it was coolest.

We often took the boat to the south end of the lake, then walked to the store to buy a chocolate bar or some other treat.

My dad was only able to spend weekends with us since the drive from Kimberley along the McGinty Trail took about four hours; much too long to drive on workday evenings and back again the next morning. There was great excitement every Friday when dad arrived with the shopping and all the goodies for us kids for another week.

Some years when we arrived at the end of June, the mosquitoes were so bad that we could not get out of the car so we turned around and went back home until the middle of July when most of the mosquitoes were gone.

One day my brother Donald and I went out for a walk north across the field to what is now Fords place. We came upon a pond in which there were ducks. It was very shallow and we were wading in the pond and chasing the ducks when we actually caught a few we carried them home for mom to cook. We envisioned a delicious duck dinner. Well, it did not turn out as we had planned. The ducks turned out to be mud hens and they smelled absolutely terrible. We had to throw them out. So much for a duck dinner!

Wasa was a wonderful place for us kids to spend our summers but as we reached our teens, (I was 13), we thought we were missing out on all the great activities in town so my parents sold the cottage in 1935.

The years went by, I had married and four years later my daughter, Sandy was born on February 6, 1944. Years later, Sandy met Laurie Kay from Australia who was at U.B.C. taking Physical Education. They married and lived in Australia for about four years. They had a son, Jeffrey who was 18 months old when they came back to Canada.

By this time I was remarried and raising another family of two girls, Nedra four years and Romi 18 months old.

In 1965, Lawrie and Bev Garvin invited us to stay in their duplex cottage on the corner of Ponderosa Road for a week. One day I took my little girls and Bev's daughter, Tracey for a walk down the road toward the lake. We came across a "For Sale" sign, a man was digging post holes and we chatted. I discovered the property belonged to Dr. Askey who was actually the man digging the holes. He said he would prefer to sell to local folks and I promptly said we were from Kimberley. We purchased the property from him next to Ponderosa Road and that fall we put in the foundation. Next spring we began construction of the double A frame at 6323 Ponderosa Road.

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Great Black Jack Dealer...Continued from Cover

By Nowell Berg

Alberta looking for work. Two had never played the game before.

Andre' A. arrived here from Brazil where gambling is illegal. While the class was "fun and exciting", the hardest part was the English Portuguese translation. "A word has different sound [in English] than in Portuguese. At first translation made learning a little bit slower, after a couple of days I was at the same level as the other guys," said Andre'.

For Brandon E., the class was amazing. "I learned a lot. The guys were fun." His challenge was hand dealing. Fanning the cards across the felt gaming table and ripple shuffling cards took "lots of practice." He's excited to get out on the floor and meet the players.

Woods encouraged each person to have the cards and chips at home. Practice, practice, practice! For newbie dealers, technical skills must become second nature to the point where they don't have to think about left hand pass to the right hand, cards floating out of the auto-shuffler, chips in the palm or money down the slot.

"Cards were natural, I've played the game before, you know, with the boys," said Bobby V. A glint in his eye, he's a natural. He's looking forward to getting his GPEB (Gaming Policy and Enforcement Branch) license and the first shift. "Get the nerves out, start playing the game with other people."

Cody R. felt similarly, "It'll be a really good job once the nerves settle and you get comfortable at a table just dealing that's what I'm really looking forward too." Cody knew black jack fairly well, "but there were some numbers like a dealer with a 2 or 3, besides that I didn't realize how much they had to keep track of especially dusting off."

That term refers to the dealer lighting wiping their hands together. If you watch the dealer, after any chip or money exchange, they brush their hands several times above table level to show the camera surveillance nothing stayed in the hands.

As a dealer, "it's best to keep your hands above table level at all times," said Woods. Here's what happens when a cards is not on the table.

If a card accidentally flies off the table landing on the floor, then the dealer calls out "Pit, card on floor." When the pit boss acknowledges, the dealer retrieves the card examining it for any damage or markings. If there is any question, the dealer consults the pit boss. If the pit boss approves the cards quality it is returned to the discard tray. If the card is visibly damaged, then the game would be delayed until a new set of cards (6 decks) were prepared for play.

"Learning all the different nuances they want you to adhere to, how the game is played, how the cards are placed, how the bets are paid, how money is exchanged across the table, all for the surveillance," said Mark W about the training class

experience. A player for many years, Mark got into the class as a post-retirement gig. For him the class was "great, very well done, lots of really good information about the game."

Not all classes graduate 5 dealers at a time. Dealing black jack is not everyone's game. Woods points out four reasons why people drop out of the class.

- difficulty with manual skill - shuffling, dealing and generally handling cards
- difficulty with math - the game is about adding cards, to see who's closest to 21 without going over, busting
- money and chip handling - cutting chips to pay bets or exchange for cash, no credit here folks
- difficulty dealing with people - dealers get nervous when everyone is watching them, 8 people laser focused on the dealers every move, eye to eye

If you over-come these career killers and master cards, math and people, you too can become a great black jack dealer.

At the start of class before anything happens, Woods gives everyone a box of used casino cards. The ones with the hole punched in them. Time to play and play with cards.

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Since last month's Milfoil update when we tried to hand pull from the shore and ended up to our knees in mud and sinking further, we experimented with two other methods of control to help determine the next steps.

In early May, 2 trustees and 4 residents used a double headed raking method at the large patch, mid lake south of the boat ramp.

We worked from a very safe pontoon, with outboard motor on loan from a kind resident. Three of us raked, hauled up the milfoil and dumped it into a row boat alongside. Three other volunteers in small boats circled the pontoon scooping up broken fragments.

We worked for about 2 hours in the one place, covering only a small area and filled the rowboat about one third which was taken ashore and then to the landfill where we had permission from RDEK to dump it. We were pleased to see that what we raked was easily 90% milfoil.

What did we find out?

1. This method would be very time consuming in the large area which we have;
2. It may have been easier to wait until the milfoil was longer;
3. We would need many sessions over several weeks to get any control;
4. It is very important to have many helpers scooping up fragments;
5. Calm weather and clear water is essential;
6. Very few other aquatic plants were disturbed;
7. It would involve many many volunteers;
8. Not much cost is involved;

9. Raking would have to be done annually.

In late May Tony Miguel, a former Wasa resident and ex diver arrived to offer his expertise. We used the same pontoon and motor, in the same area.

Tony decided that since it was not deep, he could give us an idea of using SCUBA divers to control the milfoil just by snorkeling. For about an hour plus he dived and hand pulled milfoil, collecting it in a mesh bag. We emptied about 3 mesh bags and collected any floating fragments. Next Tony just dived down wrapped his arms around the milfoil and came up. WOW! One armful was about the same as one mesh bag full. It was quite heavy to get it up onto the pontoon. He did this several times and within 5 minutes the amount he brought up was about one third of what 3 of us raked up in about 2 hours several weeks before. Tony commented that given time several SCUBA divers could make a big difference.

What did we find out?

1. The milfoil had 3 weeks to grow and was longer;
2. Harvesting by the armful was very efficient, time wise;
3. Using commercial divers would be extremely expensive;
4. Control of fragments is essential;
5. Visibility was slightly lowered after pulling;
6. 90% plus of the plants pulled was milfoil;
7. Less control should be needed annually.

So now we have some thinking to do before we move on.

Thanks to the following people who volunteered their time and equipment: Nowell Berg, Chuck Anderson, Mike Blair, Laurie Kay, Richard Sellan, Mark Dixon, Ted Jolly, Tony Miguel, Julie Holmes .

Following the Trails of Yesterday

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Jim Olgilvie and his wife owned the south side of the duplex and when they decided to sell, we bought them out. When Laurie and Sandy came back from Australia they wanted to buy it. I told them to live a winter in it before they made any decisions. They did and loved Wasa and have been here ever since. Sandy and Laurie have added greatly to our community volunteering with many organizations over the years.

One Easter holiday, Nedra and Romi and one of their friends from Kimberley spent the holiday at our place on the lake. The house was still under construction at the time and we had an old wooden stove with the chimney out the window which is now my bedroom. I was going to make grilled cheese sandwiches for lunch so the stove was hot. The girls had been outside playing and they were told to come in. Krista, her friend had never seen a wood stove before and she thought it was pretty nice and proceeded to put her hand on the top of the stove. Fortunately, I was able to stop her before she got close enough to burn her hand.

One of Romi's favourite things to do every morning was to get her breakfast and go out on the deck stairs and watch the sun come up over the mountains. None of us were very happy when we had to pack up and go back to town.

While Romi and Nedra were still quite young their dad, Eric, helped them learn to waterski by running along the beach while pulling the girls on the skies in the water.

They soon graduated to skiing behind the boat that Grandpa Ernie had made. That was alright until they were able to pull the boat when they turned! It was all quite funny!

We spent every summer at Wasa as summer residents until I retired from my job at Fabro Building and Supply in Kimberley. It was 1973 and I was 71 years old. I then moved permanently out to Wasa.

I have enjoyed living in Wasa, gardening, reading and going for many walks over the years to keep in shape. I still walk every day if I can for health and exercise.

I now have four grandsons, one granddaughter, two great grandsons and 3 great granddaughters. My grandson, Jeff and his family have purchased a lot on the east side of the lake and they are in the process of clearing the lot so that perhaps one day they can build a place. They have a camper to suffice until they decide what they want to do. Five generations of my family have enjoyed and are enjoying Wasa. I have been enjoying Wasa for 87 years. I love it at Wasa and there is no other place on God,s green earth that I would rather be.

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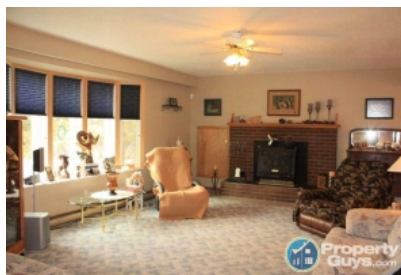
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HISTORY BYTES

BY NAOMI MILLER



James Teit of Spences Bridge

James Teit left the Shetland Islands of Scotland in 1884 at the age of 19 to sail to North America. His destination was Spences Bridge in British Columbia where his uncle John Murray ran a general store. He gave up inheritance in Scotland to become the only heir to his uncle. The Nlaka'pamus (Thompson) Indians lived in and near his new home so the young man learned their language, befriended many and sought to learn their way of life. In 1892 he married Lucy Antko who showed him many details about their lives and beliefs. Teit recorded each new fact describing customs and detail re hunting, gardening, travel routes, seasons, customs and more. Soon he stretched beyond the locals and compared the mores of different tribes. The ease with which he made friends and adapted made his recorded works valuable to later researchers. However, his lifestyle of accompanying native people on hunting, fishing trips and living with them for months at a time roused suspicion in other European settlers. In fact when a stage coach was robbed near Cache Creek, Teit became a suspect sought by police!

In 1894 he met the German - American anthropologist Franz Boas and became his guide, translator and adherent. Boas gained access to the careful notes already prepared by the young Scotsman. Teit had summer employment with this anthropologist for several years. He travelled so widely that he was able to earn good money guiding German and Norwegian tourists on hunting trips, in season, to the Peace River area. His uncle died in 1896 but left so many debts that James had to sell the farm and chose to convert the store into a workshop/office for himself. Lucy died in 1899 and was buried at the cemetery beside Murray Falls. There were no children from this marriage. James also learned to use a camera and to print and prepare pictures to illustrate his writing. His first book, "The Thompson Indians of British Columbia" came off the press in 1900. In December 1901 he crossed to the east coast, visited Boas in New York then sailed to visit family in Scotland. His return trip also saw him visiting Boas for a week before he returned to Spences Bridge July 6, 1902. Other works were printed in subsequent years: The Lilloett Indians 1906; The Shuswap 1909; Mythology of Thompson Indians 1912. He went south of the US border to study Coeur D'Alene, Flathead and Okanagan (spelling specific to USA) for their anthropological team. Other collectors of data and art objects had Teit

comparing styles of woven baskets, acquiring the best samples and sending to New York or wherever the buyer specified.

In 1904 he married Leonie Josephine Morens, aged 23 at a Roman Catholic Church. They went to live with Leonie's widowed mother on a large farm close to Spences Bridge. This lady was related to the Guichon family of Merritt, including our current Lieutenant Governor. Despite lengthy absences from home James Teit became father to five children, each with Scandinavian names: Sigurd, Inga, Eric, Magnus, and Thorvald. His friendship with many groups across the province made him the ideal contact man for Interior Tribes and the Indian Rights Association. He was appointed Secretary/Treasurer commencing 1909. Appeals re specific injustices were made when new settlers appropriated lands and water rights of natives who had farms. Ten tribal chiefs with Teit met Prime Minister Wilfrid Laurier when his train stopped in Kamloops in 1910. In 1912 the same group travelled to Ottawa to appeal directly to Robert Borden. The BC government under Richard McBride felt obliged to work with the aboriginals and the Dominion Government so in July 1912 McBride from Victoria and McKenna from Ottawa arrived in Spences Bridge to hear from 450 chiefs assembled by Teit. (It is hard to imagine the logistics of notifying all 450 and having them assemble at a small destination at the designated time.) Near the end of WWI conscription was set for all Canadian males-including aboriginals. BC tribal chiefs pointed out that their young men, ignored in every other facet of citizenship, should be exempted. Teit agreed and worded an appeal to Ottawa which was signed by dozens of Indian leaders. Parliament did cancel the compulsory clause for Indians!

Teit was hired by the Geological Survey of Canada each summer between 1911 and 1918. The survey crew welcomed translation of descriptions of local terrain and indigenous names for various places. Natives knew that water from Rocky Mountain peaks fed rivers that reached three different oceans. Geologists were surprised to learn that natives had used methods such as controlled burn to improve grazing for ungulates as well as their early herds of cattle. Expeditions to northern BC introduced Teit to Sekanie, Kaska and Tahltan peoples. Research

in Kootenay Country was in spring 1913 followed by the dip into the United States. The federal government considered the reports on each tribe as part of his job and published each subsequent study. The self-taught anthropologist learned botany from textbooks and gardeners. He had read histories, poetry and old classic stories. He could speak French and German as well as the many aboriginal languages he acquired when living with different tribes. His family moved to Merritt in 1920. Teit died in Merritt Hospital October 30, 1922. His widow received condolences, letters of praise and telegrams from all over the world. Leonie Josephine seems to have had little realization of the importance of her husband's anthropological career. She stored his many books at the Spences Bridge store which later burned. The archival treasures were simply thrown in the river after the fire.

Recognition by his peers was soon forgotten and only when the Teit Gallery in Merritt Museum opened in 1995 did this pioneer achieve local and provincial attention. A few of the many current Indian leaders acknowledge Teit as a champion for their rights. Two years ago the Spences Bridge tourism center resurrected the name and identity of those early citizens John Murray and James Teit. Their summer staff members pretend to portray those characters. I heard about this on the radio so chose to refresh my memory and write about a fascinating BC pioneer. Perhaps one of our readers will catch this at a visitor's center! Have a good summer!

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North American Bat Monitoring Program has started in BC - Local researchers eavesdropping on bats

June 13, 2016. A team of local researchers are monitoring bat populations in BC using bat detectors as part of the North American Bat Monitoring Program (NABat). This continent-wide program aims to monitor bat species distributions and relative abundance over time. This information is particularly important in BC since White Nose Syndrome, the disease that is decimating bat populations in the eastern part of the continent, was recently confirmed in Washington and is expected to arrive in British Columbia soon.

"By monitoring populations this year, we will have baseline data before White Nose Syndrome reaches our province, if it hasn't already" says Dr. Cori Lausen, Bat Specialist with Wildlife Conservation Society Canada. "This annual monitoring will better allow us to understand the impact of this disease as it spreads to our bats in BC."



Bat Detector Station

Using the North American protocols, this program samples 10 km by 10 km grid cells using bat detectors, acoustic devices that record the echolocation calls of bats. Bat detectors record the bat calls on a compact flash or SD card so the images of the calls can be seen using special software and the bat species can be identified. Up to four bat detectors are put into each grid

cell and left for a week to record bat calls. In addition, two driving transects are conducted using a bat detector and a microphone attached to the roof of a car.

"It's our form of a bat mobile" says Juliet Craig who is coordinating NABat in BC. "We drive at 30 km an hour down a road in one direction and listen in on the echolocation calls through the bat detector, which brings them down to a frequency we can hear. Then it's like opening a present when we download them to the computer to find out which species were flying by."

Funded by the Columbia Basin Trust and Habitat Conservation Trust Foundation, the BC team of bat researchers will be sampling at least 14 grid cells over a 5 year period including regions of the Columbia Basin near Castlegar, New Denver, Meadow Creek, Creston, Cranbrook and Revelstoke.

"Our bats are critical for our ecosystem" continues Lausen. "They consume enormous numbers of nocturnal flying insects, including moths that are agricultural or forest pests. Monitoring the disease's spread and impact through this NABat monitoring will alert us to where we may experience future ecosystem and economic consequences, and may shed light on potential mitigation."

For more information, go to: www.bcbats.ca.



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WASA MEMORIAL GARDEN

Submitted By Sandy Kay



Hi friends, neighbours and all those interested.

Our journey is done, we have arrived at the completion of the "Friend's of the Garden" project, hallelujah!! It began almost 2 years ago. First off we had to sell the idea, raise enough money to purchase 26 trees, encourage volunteers to help, hire some pros, apply for grants and now it's time to CELEBRATE. That brings me to this invitation come along to the official unveiling. The day is Sunday, August 21st, the time 2:00 p.m. so please mark your calendars. We will welcome you just outside the Memorial Garden at the end of Schoolhouse Road.

That day is going to be special for many reasons. Did you know the Wasa Lion's Club is celebrating their 40th Anniversary August 21st as well? Just think 40 years of hard work and dedication to all of us here at Wasa and beyond, their reach is long. Without this club we could not brag about the outdoor rink, tennis court, basketball court, area grounds, ball diamond, beer garden, kitchen, beloved Wasa walking trail and our hall kitchen. Those Lion's of ours outfitted that beautiful kitchen at the hall too. Thank you Lion's, we salute you! Plan to spend

the day participating in the various activities beginning with the Lion's district Guide Dog walk, official unveiling, Open House at the Hall and finishing up at the barbecue as long as you let them know. You must RSVP the Lion's so they can prepare for you.

The Memorial Garden helpers are ready and willing to begin their duties as of July 3rd to September 4th when I take over once more. Thank you Sherry, Jim, Karen, Arla, Yvonne, Judy, Sonia, Sandy J, Andrea, Mitsuko, Pat, Bruce and Sharon - everyone on board makes for a smooth ride.

The grant money has been received so by mid July the work will begin finishing off that special place in plenty of time for August 21st.

Head's up! The AGM for the Wasa and District Historical Association and Memorial Garden Group will be Wednesday, September 21 at the Wasa Hall 10:00 a.m. sharp. Loads of time so no excuse for not coming along to hear more and share ideas.

Enjoy your time off "Buzz" team we love and appreciate what you do to keep us connected. Thanks for those hours of dedication. Go now have some fun but we need you back for the September issue. Cheers!

HOME FOR SALE: 7074 Lazy Lake Road, Wasa, V0B 2K0 Price: \$535,000



Located near corner of Wasa Lake Park Drive and Lazy Lake Road

On Cameron Pond. This spacious rancher home built in 2008 enjoys serene views of wildlife, mountains and Cameron Pond all nestled onto just over 2 acres of land. Quality finish throughout the interior with oak finishing, vaulted ceilings, spacious rooms and completely wheel chair accessible. The kitchen is designed for the gourmet cook with ample cabinetry and large centre island that opens to the dining and

great room areas. The Great Room has vaulted ceilings and large windows while a private area for family room, den or optional third bedroom is located at the front of the home. The master suite is a grand size with custom ensuite with soaker tub and a custom double shower. The site has been set up for lots of parking and includes an additional 30 amp service for your visiting friends RV complete with sani dump. Spectacular location in the heart of Wasa you can enjoy morning coffee's overlooking the pond from your covered wrap deck and all the recreational and lifestyle amenities Wasa has to offer. **Call 250-489-9757**



The **Wasa Recreation Society's** main objective is to generate funds to keep the Wasa Hall running. Wasa Recreation Society members meet in the basement of the Wasa Hall in the Quilters Room on the last Tuesday of each month. Everyone is invited to attend. Listed below are some of the user groups and contacts:

- Hall Rentals and Information
Karen Markus 250.422.3514
Lorraine Colton 250.422.3640
- Gym
Sonia Blackwell 250.422.9201
- TOPS
Susan 250.422.3510
- Library
Judy McPhee 250.422.3766

In addition, BINGO's are held on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Wasa Hall. Early bird starts at 6:30 pm and regular at 6:45 pm.

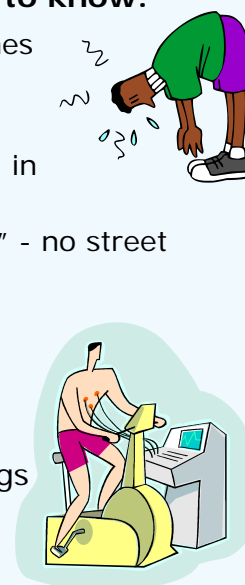
Safety guidelines and things you need to know:

- ☐ Minimum of 2 people in the Gym at all times
- ☐ All users must sign in with date and time
- ☐ All users must sign a Wasa Recreation Programs User Waiver located at the sign-in desk
- ☐ All users are required to wear "gym shoes" - no street shoes permitted
- ☐ All users must use the safety key on the Walking Machines
- ☐ Cost is a loonie or twoonie
- ☐ Have fun and be safe!
- Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday Mornings from 7:15 a.m. to 8:15 a.m.
- Monday to Friday Mornings (inclusive) from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon



Contact: Sonia Blackwell 250.422.9201

We're open to suggestions, give us a call if you know 2 or more people that would like to attend at a time not indicated.



GYM HOURS AND INFO

WASA PANCAKE BREAKFAST and MARKET Every Saturday



Rain or Shine

**The Wasa Pancake Breakfast will take place every
Saturday from July 2nd to September 3rd, 2016
at the Wasa Lions Picnic Grounds**

<p>Pancake Breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Breakfast includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Pancakes ▫ Scrambled Eggs ▫ Sausages ▫ Juice or Coffee <p>Large \$6.00 / Small \$5.00</p> <p>Just Coffee/Juice \$1.00</p>	<p>Market from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Come out and visit the vendors</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▫ Home Baking ▫ Crafts ▫ Gently Use Items ▫ Jewelry <p><i>Vendor Tables No Charge</i></p>
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2016 Pancake Breakfast Schedule

July 2	Wasa Rec Society	August 6	Lakers Ball Team
July 9	Lions	August 13	Wasa Gym
July 16	Valley Community Church	August 20	Quilters
July 23	Library	August 27	Historical Society
July 30	Lions	Sept 3	TOPs

Wasa Country Market and Pancake Breakfast Committee:

▫ Karen Markus / Jim Hill ▫ Bonnie Meena ▫ Gail Lamb ▫ Val Dmytriw

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Tri-Village Buzz Young Writers Contest

Age Categories:

- 6 to 8 years - 9 to 12 years - 13 to 16 years

Young writers, try your hand at writing a short story (510 words or less) or a poem on any topic you are interested in - funny or heartwarming, whatever you like! Your submissions can be either fiction or non fiction. You have the spring and summer to get your thoughts together and down on paper! Contest ends Sept. 10th 2016.

Extra prizes will be issued for:

GREAT PRIZES!

- Content
- Originality
- The use of good imagery and description
- Submitting a Handwritten copy - The art of handwriting is slowly disappearing and we encourage you to drop off a handwritten copy of your submission to the Wasa Country General Store (next to the Wasa Country Pub and Grill) between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. before September 10th. Please note an emailed copy must also be sent to: trivillagebuzz@gmail.com

- Illustrations or any additional means of highlighting your submission (hand drawn pictures, photos, or clippings from magazines etc.)

Accept our challenge, you will be surprised at what you can write. If you are writing factual material, please, please check your facts. If you are stating your opinion, please tell us why. Maybe you know someone that has influenced your life and you'd like to write a "Following the Trails of Yesterday" article. The sky is the limit, use your imagination and have fun!

Contest Rules:

1. One entry per person please. Please include your name, age and contact information on your submission.
2. Entries must be received by September 10th, 2016 by email to: trivillagebuzz@gmail.com
3. The parent or legal guardian of all entrants must provide consent for their child's name, age and submission to be published in the Tri Village Buzz Newsletter.
4. Prizes will be awarded on content and originality and a few secret items of our choice!
5. This contest will be overseen by members of the Tri-Village Buzz Newsletter Committee who will arrange for judging and awarding of prizes.
6. Entrants do not need to be residents of the Tri Village Area. This contest is open to our residents and visitors alike.

Good Luck and Happy Writing!

**Wasa Lions Medical
Equipment Loan Cupboard**
Have you had a recent
Injury? or Have plans for
Surgery? The Lions may
be able to assist with a
3-month loan of Medical
Equipment.

**For loan information or
equipment donations to
the Cupboard Contact:
Sharon 250-422-3227
or Val 250-422-3499**

Sunday, June 5 2016, a woman and three children ride three horses along the Lions Trail leaving behind quite a mess...is this what you think of the community and the trail?

What kind of an example has the parent set for the children?

Thanks to volunteers for the clean up.



Donate your pop cans and liquor bottles to the Wasa and District Lions Club to help with their scholarship fund. Please call Val at 250-422-3499 to make arrangements for drop-off at the Lions Grounds.

Wasa Memorial Garden has something for every soul who should be remembered or needs a final resting place.

There is a Columbarium with Niches large enough to hold two sets of cremains or the option to purchase a memorial plaque in honor of your loved ones.

Check out the space at the end of Schoolhouse Road in Wasa.

Call Bev Rauch at 250.422.3335 for information

Wasa Memorial Garden



T O DO I T
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Security Checks

Yard Care

Cleaning

Get the Girls

Sarah Shields
Sharon Demaine
250-581-0780

getthegirls.wasa@gmail.com



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Cold Beer, Great Food, free wifi, ATM machine
Summer Patio

Children under 19 welcome with a legal parent/guardian until 8pm

Off Sale of select beer & wine available till
11 pm 7 days/week

Grill open till 10 pm 7 days/week
Sunday - Thursday 11am-11pm
Friday- Saturday 11am-1am



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Locally made gifts available
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Open 7 days/week
8am-10pm daily

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*Fries (Gravy add \$2.00)	\$4.95
*Sweet Potato Fries (Chipolte or Taziki Dip)	\$6.95
*Onion Rings	\$7.95
*Zucchini Sticks (12-14)	\$7.95
*Mozza Sticks (8)	\$8.95
*Deep Fried Mushrooms (10)	\$7.95
*Deep Fried Pickles (8)	\$6.95
*Queso Sticks (Cheddar filled) (8)	\$7.95
Combo Basket (samples of above*)	\$11.95
Poutine	\$8.95
Spring Rolls (Meat filled) (9)	\$7.95
Nachos Small (No Take Out Orders) (beef or chicken add \$4.00)	\$9.95
Nachos Large (No Take Out Orders) (beef or chicken add \$4.00)	\$16.95
Wings (Honey Garlic, Barbeque, Hot, Dry Garlic, Teriyaki or Salt & Pepper)	
6 Wings - \$7.95 or 12 Wings - \$14.95	
Dry Garlic Ribs (12)	\$8.95

Burgers and Sandwiches

Served with Fries or Salad - substitute:

• Bacon add	\$1.50
• Extra Patty add	\$2.95
• Sweet Potato Fries add	\$2.00
• Caesar Salad add	\$2.00
• Poutine add	\$3.50
Veggie Burger	\$11.25
Deluxe Burger	\$12.25
Chicken Burger	\$12.95
Halibut Burger	\$13.95
Hot Dog	\$6.50
Chicken Club	\$13.50
Clubhouse	\$12.95
Grilled Ham & Cheese	\$7.95
Grilled Cheese	\$6.95
Beef Dip	\$12.50
BLT (Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato)	\$8.95
Wrap (Turkey, Beef or Chicken)	\$8.95



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Wasa Country Pub & Grill

MENU

Entrees

Fish & Chips

(1-2 oz pieces)	Cod 2 piece	\$10.50
	Cod 4 piece	\$13.50
(3-4 oz pieces)	Pollock 1 piece	\$10.50
	Pollock 2 piece	\$13.50

Breaded Veal Cutlets includes garlic mashed potatoes and steamed vegetables

1 piece	\$13.50
2 piece	\$15.95

Chicken Fingers and Fries with Plum Sauce

2 piece	\$8.95
4 piece	\$10.50

Salads

Caesar Salad	\$8.95
Garden Salad	\$6.95
Chicken Breast add	\$4.25
Dressings: Ranch, French, Thousand Island, Italian	

Beverages

Tea or Coffee	\$2.00
Hot Chocolate	\$2.00
Pop or Bottled Water	\$2.00
Orange Juice	\$2.00

Grill is Open from
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7 days a week

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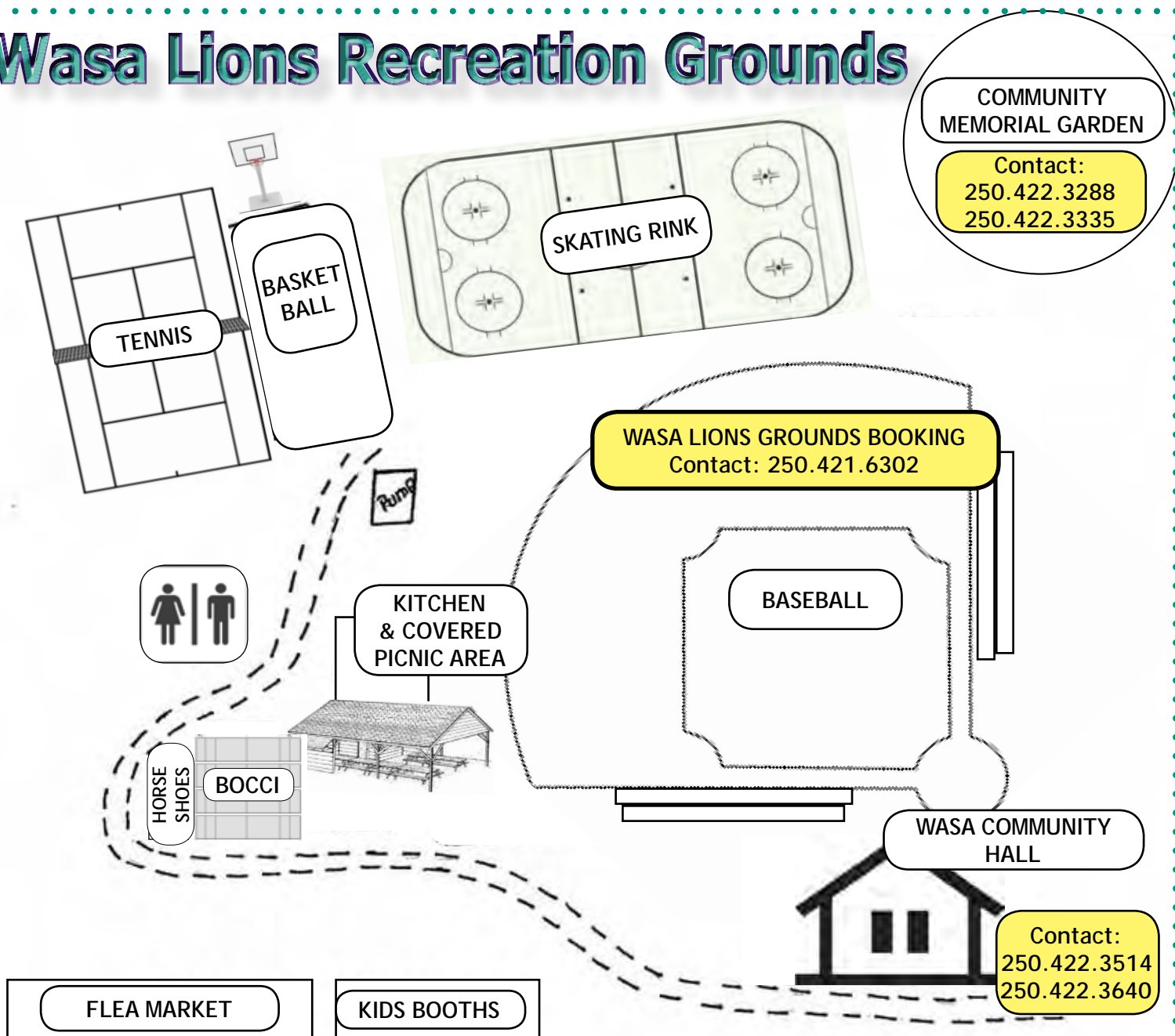
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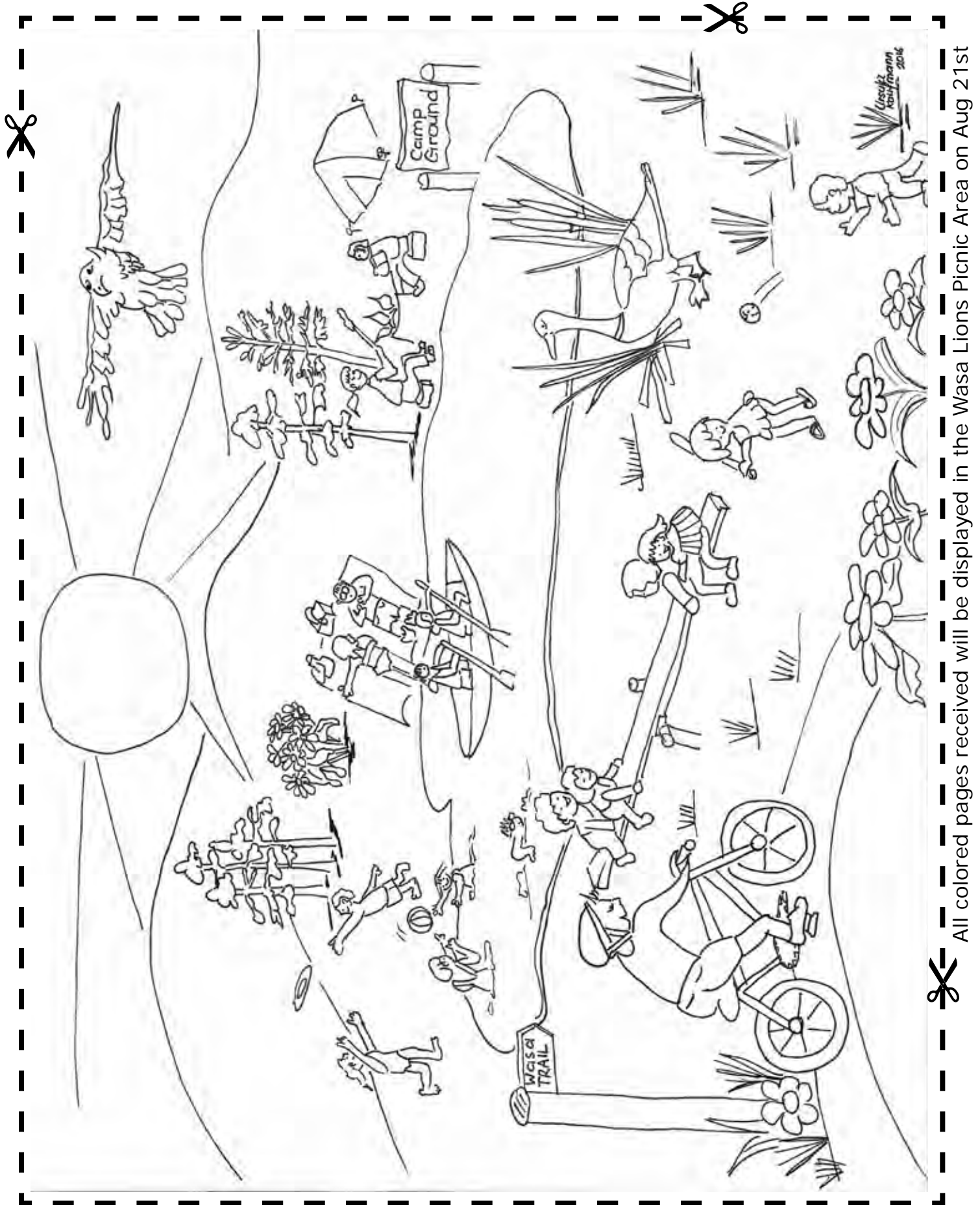
Wasa Lions 40TH Anniversary Schedule of Events - Sunday, August 21, 2016 -



- 10:00 a.m. Private Zone Pancake Breakfast
- 11:00 a.m. Zone Walk - For members and public - Guide Dogs Fundraiser
- 2:00 p.m. Official Unveiling of "Friends of the Garden"
- 2:30 p.m. Free Time - Tour of Facilities - Lions Entertainment
- 3:30 p.m. Community Barbecue - **RSVP ONLY** By Sunday, August 7th
Contact: Marilyn Bowen: mjbowen@shaw.ca or 250.422.3210



Color this page and bring with you to the Wasa Lions 40th Anniversary Celebration on August 21, 2016 to be displayed at the Wasa Lions Picnic Area



Gerick Sports Wasa Lake Triathlon Update

The June 11-12 Wasa Triathlon drew over 600 adult and 200 youth participants to the provincial park and the community of Wasa. Competitors and their support crew were once again blown away by the natural beauty of the region that is wedged between the Rocky Mountains and the Kootenay River.

RM Events would like to extend a thank-you to the following:

- the local residents for their patience during the busy times and making the visitors feel welcome;
- the Wasa Lions for parking vehicles and directing cyclists on the bike course;
- the Wasa Lake Gas & Food for their generosity and friendliness;
- all of the locals who volunteered their time;
- the Wasa Recreation Society for managing the Wasa Hall rental;
- Kootenay Park Services for all of their contributions in making the event run smoothly.

For participant results, visit www.rmevents.com. Please contact Charlie Cooper at 250-427-0021 or email charlie@rmevents.com if you have any concerns or suggestions you'd like to address regarding this event.



Wasa 2016 Top 4 Males



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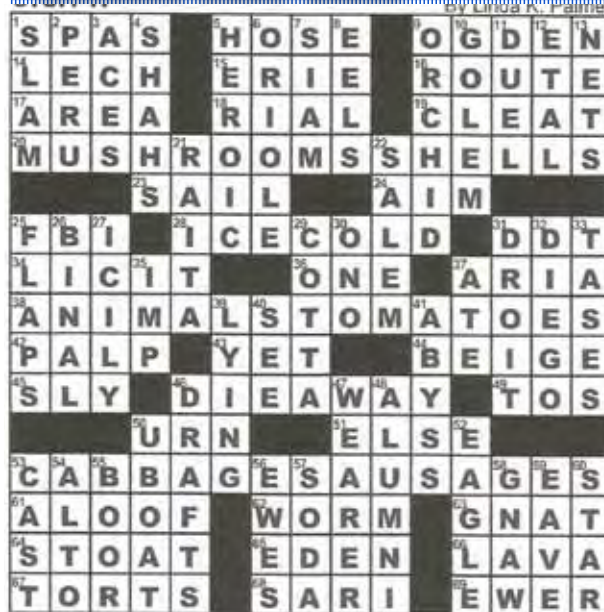
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Cherry Creek Falls News Release

Over 100 people attended the official opening of the Cherry Creek Falls Regional Park June 12th.

"It was wonderful to see so many people come out to celebrate. The number of people who came out to mark the grand opening speaks to how much this landmark is treasured," says Electoral Area E Director Jane Walter.



Electoral Area E Director Jane Walter, RDEK Board Chair Rob Gay, and Meadowbrook Community Association President Bob Johnstone are joined by the Community Association Board as the ribbon is cut and the Cherry Creek Falls Regional Park is officially opened

The evolution of the park from a landmark known and used by locals to a protected regional park occurred over a five year period and involved the community and all levels of government. In April 2011, an application was submitted to the Province to build a rock quarry adjacent to the Falls spurring a group of local residents to see what they could do to save the site and see it protected.

This led to the formation of the Meadowbrook Community Association and lobbying of provincial and local politicians. The RDEK expressed its opposition to the proposed quarry and its willingness to create a day-use only park at Cherry Creek Falls provided the Association to convince the mineral tenure holder to forfeit the claim and the Province to prohibit mining on the entire tenure. The Community Association Board raised the required \$55,000 and on April 5, 2013, was informed that the tenure holder had forfeited the claim and that future mining had been prohibited on the 400+ acres. The RDEK applied to the Province for a license to create an Area E Park on approximately 40 acres and a permit for a parking lot. "Community action ensured that this special place would not become a rock quarry and instead would continue to be enjoyed by future generations," says Meadowbrook Community Association President, Bob Johnstone. "Thank you to everyone whose support and effort made Cherry Creek Falls Park a reality."

Over the past two years, RDEK staff have completed a number of projects at the site including the installation of a safe walkway to the Falls, safety fencing, removal of dangerous trees, parking lot upgrades, installation of benches and picnic tables, trail maintenance, and new signage.

"This park represents what can happen when we come together and work together. Thanks to the efforts of so many in the community, local and Provincial governments, Cherry Creek Park will continue to be a sparkling jewel in our region and that is truly something to celebrate," adds Walter.

Wasa OCP Environmentally Sensitive Area Development Permits (ESA)

The Committee reviewing the ESA Development Permit Area proposed for the Wasa OCP continues to meet and fine tune the proposed bylaw. It is anticipated that a bylaw, with revised mapping and development permit guidelines, could be ready to be presented to the community later in the fall. Stay tuned

Dangerous Tree's

I've received calls from concerned residents in the Wasa area regarding standing dead pine trees. Residents are concerned that if the trees are blown over someone could be seriously hurt and that there could be significant property damage. Unfortunately the RDEK does not have the zoning in place that could require these dangerous trees be removed. However, if property damage occurs from a dangerous tree you can approach the property owner for compensation.

I realize that the removal of trees can be expensive, but it is certainly better than the risk of an injury or property damage claim.

Wasa Lion's and District - 40th Anniversary Celebration - Sunday, August 21st

The Lion's have contributed to Wasa and area and have helped to make this great community what it is today. Their outdoor kitchen has provided the venue for hosting pancake breakfasts which has provided funds for several groups in the area. The tennis courts, basket ball area, the boccie pits, the beautiful ball diamond and the skating rink have provided many people an opportunity to recreate and socialize.

The Friends of the Garden will also be celebrating

its official unveiling at 2:00 p.m. The Memorial Garden is a beautiful space created by it's many volunteers and offers an area to relax and remember the people that we have lost.


The Recreation Society will be providing tours the hall. The Wasa Community Hall has filled the needs of many people and organizations, the basement is home to the Community Library, the gym (with great equipment), the Lion's room, the Quilter's room, the Lion's Loan cupboard, the WLLID meeting room and I know that the T.O.P.S group meets there as well. The kitchen and hall are one of the best in the whole area.

Zone Dog Walk - Sunday, August 21st

On August 21st the Wasa Lion's will be hosting a Zone Dog Walk with a Community Barbecue to follow. Everyone is invited to attend and celebrate the Lion's Anniversary. Please RSVP Marilyn Bowen at 250-422-3210. I am hoping that everyone will come out and see what all of these groups have built for your community and the Area. I hope everyone has a fantastic summer and can get out and enjoy the pancake breakfasts at the Lion's outdoor kitchen. Remember that the funds raised at these breakfasts stays with our local groups.

MRI

By 2018 the East Kootenay Regional Hospital will have it's own full time MRI at a cost of 5.3 million dollars. Funding will come from the East Kootenay Regional Hospital District, the East Kootenay Foundation for Health and the Cranbrook Health Care Auxiliary. The KERHD put aside \$500,000 from its 2016 budget to go towards the project as we recognized the importance of having the equipment available to all residents in the region.



TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

T. O. P. S.

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Every Friday

Weigh-in 8:30 a.m.

Meeting 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Wasa Community Hall

More Information Contact:

Susan: 250.422.3510

Irene: 250.422.3686

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The Power of Clairvoyance

If you've ever ventured onto the Mystical Path of Self-Discovery, even just a little, you're certain to have heard incredible stories of great Masters and renowned Yogis who impressed their followers with their extraordinary supernatural powers. One of the most renowned powers that is common to all spiritually enlightened Beings is an ability to perceive a reality that surpasses that of any ordinary mental human being. This special talent is often referred to as clairvoyance, mediumship or supernatural perception. The term "clairvoyance" (with root French words "clair" [meaning "clear"] and "voyance" [meaning "vision"]) is the alleged ability to gain information about an object, person, location or physical event through extrasensory perception. A person who has this ability is called a clairvoyant ("one who sees clearly"). It is best to utilize the word "clairvoyance" when referring to this kind of spiritual power, as clairvoyance means "having the ability to see reality clearly, as it is, without deforming interferences."

Nowadays, there are many new age currents that mislead people who want to become "someone special" by pretending to have gained spiritual powers, especially that of clairvoyance. Most of these "so-called" clairvoyants are the puppets of their insatiable imagination, supported by unresolved emotional disorders. Books on clairvoyance, witchcraft, and channeling make people curious about these apparently easy supernatural abilities that can make one attract the recognition of everyone around. You will notice that it is quite rare to meet a purported clairvoyant who is also successful in life. For some, pretending to be clairvoyant is an easy excuse for their lack of success in life or a way to create themselves a job out of thin air. That being said, true clairvoyants do exist, but they don't make a business of it; they are more subtle, secret advisors than the puppets of human expectations or astral entities trying to control and use humans who have a physical body. This needed to be said, as clairvoyance demands a great deal of work on oneself in terms of cleansing the impurities that come from the mind through the unconscious. It's not by reading books about clairvoyance that one becomes a clairvoyant. It is in discovering what one truly is, beyond one's ego, mind and personality, that the ability to see reality clearly eventually grows.

Some people say that we're all a bit clairvoyant, as we can sometime perceive things before they happen or experience a certain sense of "déjà vu". This is true, but it doesn't make anyone a natural clairvoyant, as it's more a sense of preservation, protection and fear that can make one more inclined to develop this kind of unusual and uncommon perception from time to time.

With clairvoyance, the question is always: "How much of the surrounding reality can we perceive without deforming it through the screen of our personal memories and emotional opinions?" In other words, rather than claiming to be suddenly more or less clairvoyant, why don't you try to perceive reality as it is, without the bias of what you like and dislike? Since true Clairvoyance is the art of perceiving everything as it is, without any emotional deformations, then the more lucid and pragmatic you are, the more of a "clear seer" you are too.

Anyone can reach a higher level of clairvoyance by training to remain as neutral as possible in front of everything that one comes in contact with. For instance, it is interesting to notice what your mind makes you erase from reality, while it focuses on what corresponds to your emotional profile. If we were all to visit an amusement park together, depending on each of our emotional compositions at that moment and what we each expect from the visit, it is easy to foresee that things that are important to you can likely go unnoticed by others.

A clairvoyant will intensely maintain his attention and perception spherical, in order to keep everything that is perceivable as equal and neutral as possible. Therefore, you can better understand that, for a true clairvoyant, there are no personal interests, no egoistic expectations, nor any desire to be recognized or special to anyone. The true clairvoyant is not only in touch with the outside reality, but also with his own inner reality beyond his body and mind. So a true clairvoyant must necessarily be a Self-Realized Being, or very close to it, because if you don't know your true Nature beyond this physical world, how can you be the true witness of what exists beyond the ordinary human mental perceptions?

Rather than trying to be a clairvoyant or pretending to be one, it is far more interesting to aim toward discovering one's own true Nature through the practice

of Sadhana Yoga, self-observation and meditation. Clairvoyance is the opposite of intellectual projections. Clairvoyance is the opposite of emotional projections. Clairvoyance is the ability to unite oneself with the Ultimate Reality. Clairvoyance is inseparable from Self-Realization. As long as one is emotionally unstable and is still a problem for oneself at certain levels, one cannot claim to be clairvoyant and should instead keep hard at work on the Path of Self-Discovery. Do not seek to be clairvoyant, seek rather to experience the true Self and then, the term "clairvoyance" will surely be surpassed in your daily life. A true seer or clairvoyant spends most of his time silencing his superhuman perceptions. To do so, he pretends to be like any ordinary human being, so he can act discreetly, silently and selflessly.

May all of you experience the Clairvoyance of your own True Self beyond your body and personality.

With blessing and love.

Warmly yours on the Path of Light.

Venerable Gurudev Hamsah Nandatha
Adi Vajra Shambhasalem Ashram, Wasa,
BC, Canada

Venerable Gurudev Hamsah Nandatha published a book entitled *In the Presence of Truth. Discovering the Being Within*, which is a roadmap to Self-Realization. To learn more about this wonderful book and its author, visit www.inthepresenceoftruth.com.



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The Lions Den

The Wasa & District Lions Club would like to thank everyone who helped make the Wasa Lions Event on Saturday June 18th a huge success. The weather co-operated and attendees enjoyed a pancake breakfast before browsing through the many garage sale items. The 250 draw tickets sold out - the planter draw was as popular as always. One of the most ironic draws was Cyndee Kneller winning a planter made by Lion Stan Kneller (that's one way to get a planter built by your Dad). Thank you everyone who attended and those who volunteered. We couldn't do any of it without you!

The winners of the Planters were:

- Jane Gendron • Eric Hoglund
- Cyndi Kneller • Scott Harris
- Steve Cline • Kathy Thorne
- Jane Walter • Jolene Salansici

The Shaw PVR was won by Gaetan Miles Boue.

The 250 Draw winners were:

- C Hughes • Marlene Lutz
- Joann McKenzie • Jill Desjarlais

- Allan Gold • Allan Gauthier

Trail repairs will be taking place sometime this summer or early fall. This means that parts of the Trail will be closed for a couple of days as the work is being done so we ask that everyone use caution during this time. We don't have confirmed dates yet but as soon as we do, we will post notices at the Post Office, Wasa Lake Gas & Food, on the Dog Waste Removal Bag boxes and on the Wasa Community Facebook page. Thank you for your patience while we repair our way!

Happy 40th Anniversary to the Wasa & District Lions Club!!

Our club is celebrating a huge milestone this year. We have accomplished a lot during the past years and are happy to note that some of the projects we have completed and/or maintain include:

- The Wasa Lions Way Trail;
- The Pete Vershagen Memorial Rink;
- The Mike Hrabichuk Scholarship;
- The Wasa Lions Grounds - Includes A Covered Eating Area, A Large Kitchen,

BECKY PEARSON YOGA

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Starts Saturday, July 2nd

\$10.00 (cash) Drop-In



Rise and shine with Saturday 8:00 a.m. yoga classes

Suitable for all levels, this dynamic class begins with breath awareness then leads into sun salutations incorporating standing, balancing, twisting and seated postures which encourages body, mind and spirit to connect and be at ease.

Becky offers a different class each time that builds on your strength and flexibility.

All you need to bring is your yoga mat!

Classes will take place at the Lions Grounds (next to the Pancake Breakfast) at 8:00 a.m. Saturday mornings beginning on July 2nd



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Submitted by Kathy Miles-Boue

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On Sunday, August 21st, the Lions invite all our friends, neighbours, community members to the Wasa Lions Grounds to help us celebrate! (Look for the posters with all the details). The Friends of the Garden and the Historical Society will be there to have an official ribbon cutting ceremony at the garden. Other local Lions Clubs will join in on a Zone walk, and then everyone will join together with the Wasa & District Lions Club as we look back on our 40 years of community service. We know we couldn't have done it without your continued support. Our Club wishes to thank each and every one of you. Our club is small in numbers but mighty in deeds!

On September 10th the club will again be manning a water station during the Gran Fondo race. The station is located at a rest stop along Highway 93/95 and here the riders will be able to replenish their nutritional needs and drink supplies. If you are out and about that day, please drive safely and watch for the riders and all the race volunteers.

The Wasa & District Lions Club can be contacted at P.O. Box 10, Wasa, B.C. V0B 2K0 or by e-mail at wasalions@gmail.com.

We wish you all a safe, healthy and happy summer

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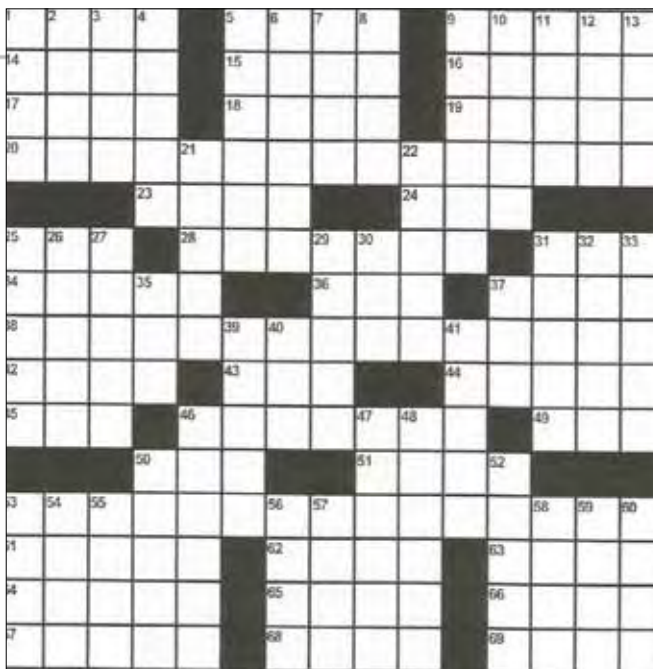
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Crossword

DOWN

- 1) Noisy closing
- 2) Andean land
- 3) "Bullets," to a poker player
- 4) Persian pooh-bahs
- 5) Medal-worthy
- 6) Baltimore pro
- 7) "The King and I" kingdom
- 8) Sea wrigglers
- 9) Prom dress ornament, often
- 10) Robot of Jewish folklore
- 11) Hamilton vs. Burr, for one
- 12) And others, for short
- 13) Shows a profit of
- 21) Indian yogurt dish
- 22) City of witch hunts
- 25) Pilots let them down
- 26) Twofold
- 27) Without compassion
- 29) Terra-____ (fired clay)
- 30) Lennon's wife
- 31) French right
- 32) San ____, Calif.
- 33) Uses a stun gun on
- 35) Sitter's handful
- 37) Donned the feedbag
- 39) Flunking a polygraph
- 40) "Amazing Grace" verse ender
- 41) Deep gulf
- 46) Pub servings
- 47) One donning something
- 48) Homecoming game attendee
- 50) Subsurface war vessel
- 52) Apollo 11 moon lander
- 53) It protects a break
- 54) Choir voice
- 55) Ill-mannered lout
- 56) Mother sheep
- 57) Bar mixer
- 58) Work on a bone, dog-style
- 59) Roofer's repair site
- 60) Five-pointed figure



ACROSS

- 1) Luxurious health retreats
- 5) Rubber tube
- 9) City near Great Salt Lake
- 14) Walesa of Poland
- 15) Great Lake
- 16) 66, for one
- 17) Geometry calculation
- 18) 100 dinars
- 19) Athletic shoe attachment
- 20) Stuffed things
- 23) Head out to sea
- 24) Line up the crosshairs
- 25) Abscam investigator
- 28) Well-chilled
- 31) Banned bug-killer
- 34) Permitted by law
- 36) "____ for the money ..."
- 37) Callas number
- 38) Stuffed things
- 42) Insect feeler
- 43) "Are we there ____?"
- 44) Brown shade
- 45) Crafty, like a fox
- 46) Become extinct
- 49) How-____ (instructional books)
- 50) Cafeteria dispenser
- 51) "If all ____ fails ..."
- 53) Stuffed things
- 61) Lacking human warmth
- 62) Early bird's breakfast
- 63) Pesky insect
- 64) European ermine
- 65) Garden with a snake
- 66) Volcanic discharge
- 67) Wrongful acts, in law
- 68) Hindu outfit
- 69) Picture pitcher

Find A Word CANADA

Find and circle all of the words that are hidden in the grid. The remaining 47 letters spell a secret message.

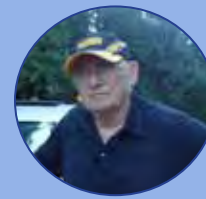
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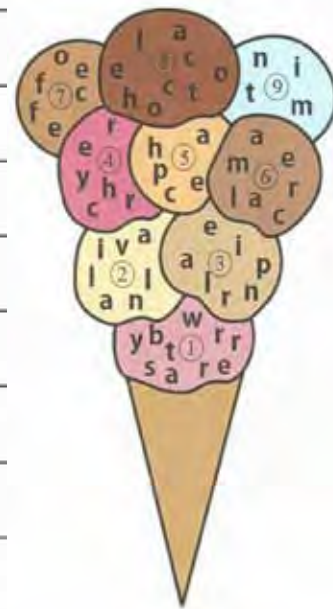


"MARIO'S FUN PAGE"

ANSWERS PAGE 15

Andrew couldn't decide what flavor of ice cream he wanted most, so he just asked for a nine scoop cone. Unscramble the letters on each scoop to find out what flavors he enjoyed.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____



Jumble

Unscramble these six Jumble one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

GYRINT
O O O O O O O

DRIVET
O O O O O O O

SNAMEA
O O O O O O O

CEEDIT
O O O O O O O

SOWDAH
O O O O O O O

ELCHEK
O O O O O O O



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

" O O O O O O O " O O O O O O O

Water - A Cautionary Tale

On the May 24th long weekend, I woke up with no water. No water pressure, nothing. There had been warnings. At spring freshet this year, my well water had become noticeably silty. I use "in line" water filters, however the filters do not protect the pump. It was burned out and 4 feet of silt had accumulated in my well. A 74 foot well drilled in 2000 was now 70 feet deep. A new pump was installed 3 feet higher and very quickly spewed out silt and sand. Next step was either cleaning out the old well or drilling a new well. I chose the second option. The well was drilled to 130 feet. There was water, but none of it was usable, just water slurry. There is now



a dome of dried silt and clay where the two decommissioned wells are located. I am looking for another site and will be drilling again.

Who knows what caused the aquifer to change. In 2000 our well produced 35 gallons of clear water a minute. Since 2000 at least 30 new wells have been drilled in the area around me. We have had two years of low snow pack and lower lake levels. The water courses in the aquifer below my well have changed. Whatever the reason the outcome is stressful and expensive.

There is nothing like a well crisis to realize how vulnerable we are. I have had to depend on the kindness of my neighbour who has allowed me to hook up to his domestic water and has given me access for the drilling rigs. There has been help from friends who came over to trouble shoot the breakers and switches, who helped expose and disconnect the water line. The water pump people have given me good advice. And the

drillers who tried so hard to get the new well in and who were upset when we were unsuccessful.

Vi Cockell had two words of advice about water use when she "witched" my new well site. Use a frisbee to gauge outdoor watering. A full frisbee means you should shut off your sprinklers or move to another location. Water in the evening or early morning.

This is a cautionary tale to everyone in Wasa. There is water in the aquifer but it is changing. We need to use water wisely this summer.

By Susanne Ashmore

Wasa Country Quilters Show

Wow! It's hard to believe it's over a month since the Wasa Country Quilter's Quilt Show and Tea on Mother's Day weekend. The show was a huge success with lots of new faces from Skookumchuck, Ta Ta Creek and Wasa. It was great to see such great support from our community. Cranbrook, Kimberley, Fernie, Creston, Moyie, Nelson, Kamloops, Golden, Invermere, Fairmont, Osoyoos, Medicine Hat, Calgary and Edmonton were also represented.

The planter, filled with awesome treasures, was won by Karen Proudfoot of Kimberley, a fellow quilter. The many door prizes went to many thankful recipients. Thank you to everybody who donated a door prize, they were unbelievable. A thank you goes out to the many people who helped us set up and tear down, mostly our husbands and friends. A big thank you as well to the people who distributed our posters and flyers.

Our three vendors, Juananne Whales, Long Arm Quilter, Patty Cakes Homemade Soap from Vancouver and Tinted Frog Designs Hand Dyed Fabrics from Cranbrook – you ladies really added to our show.

In my opinion our biggest success of the weekend was the sign we put in front of our Donation Jar. The sign read "Donations from our Quilt Show will be donated to the Fort Mac Fire Rescue". We were able to raise \$1,681.00!

All in all, the show was a huge success, it was a lot of fun, the food was good and we thank each and every one of you for helping us make it a success.

June Clubley, President
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LEGEND

- Church 10:30 a.m.
- Gym (M,W,F 7:15-8:15 a.m. Mon to Fri 11 a.m. to noon)
- BINGO 6:30 p.m.
- Rec Society 7:00 p.m.
- Lions 7:00 p.m.
- Library Tues. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. & Wed 6:30 p.m. -8:00 p.m.
- TOPS Fri 8:30 a.m. Weigh in & Meeting 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
- Quilters Tues. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Special Events and Days Down the Road

- NO NEWSLETTER IN AUGUST
- "Friends of the Garden Unveiling" Sunday, August 21st, 2016 (2 p.m.)
- Lions Anniversary Celebration Sunday, August 21, 2016
- Young Writers Contest Ends Sept, 10th, 2016
- Library reopens Tuesday, Sept 14th, 2016
- Remember to email your "Where do you Take your Buzz" photos

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