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NO BLANK CHEQUES

Many Wasa residents turn "thumbs down" on proposed amendment to rezone Golf Course land. by Nowell Berg



A 23.2 hectare (56 acre) parcel of land at Wasa currently zoned C-6 (golf course) and situated along the west side of Highway 93/95 stretching from Wasa Lake Park Drive in the north all the way south to the Maple Road turn off was the subject of a Public Hearing at Wasa Hall on 24 August, 2016.

The owner of this land, Mr. Thomas Kiy was not in attendance at the public meeting. He has made a bylaw amendment application to the RDEK that would re-zone the land to C-4 which allows for a proposed campground and RV park. The C-4 designation also allows for a long list of commercial service businesses which could be placed on the land.

C-4 zoning allows 17 different types of retail trade and service industries (i.e. gas station, auction mart, manufactured homes, welding shop). Eight (8) types of manufacturing industries, i.e. bakery, household and business furniture manufacturing, machine shop and boat repair shop.

It also includes office and storage for the construction and logging industries as well as mini-storage and warehousing. The land could be used for a salvage yard, a hotel or motel, horticultural greenhouse or transportation (truck) storage yard.

According to Kiy, "The RV park we propose will be for short, medium and longer term use and include buried services, pull-through sites and other amenities that other RV sites in Wasa do not offer."

All photos courtesy Nowell Berg

RDEK Area E Director, Jane Walter, chaired the public meeting. The other two people on the hearing panel were Jean Terpsma, Planning Technician with RDEK and Kimberley Mayor Don McCormick.



Jean Terpsma, RDEK Planning Technician, Jane Walter, Area E Director and Kimberley Mayor Don McCormick

Walter indicated there would be two segments to the meeting: 1 - questions, and, 2 - formal recorded comments. The latter would be presented to the RDEK Board as part of their deliberations around the re-zoning application.

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Submitted by Sandy Kay

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FOLLOWING THE TRAILS OF

By Judy McPhee

Yesterday

Ralph Waldo Emerson in this quote says it perfectly about each of our lives.

"We are all inventors, each sailing out on a voyage of discovery, guided each by a private chart, of which there is no duplicate. The world is all gates, all opportunities"

Alan Askey - A Roundabout Life

Our inherited characteristics and the external forces and events imposed on us, especially in our youth, dictate our course in life. In this short bio I have tried to explore this process in my life.

My father, William (Major Bill), son of a minister, was ordained in the Church of England (Anglican) in Lincoln Cathedral in 1912. Being adventurous, he joined a missionary society and was sent to Pense, Saskatchewan, where he served his 2400 square mile parish with two horses and a wagon. Also being an old school patriot he wanted to serve as chaplain in WWI, but was not released by his bishop until 1919, when he joined the Allied Expeditionary Force to Vladivostock to keep law and order during the Bolshevick Revolution. Upon return he chaplained at the Tuxedo Military Hospital in Winnipeg, where he met my mother Clare - a physiotherapist/masseuse from the Maritimes. They moved back to Pense, where their first son was born, only to die early of what we now call "SIDS" - my parents never spoke of it. Father enjoyed a "high" liturgy, and always promoted good music via a male/boy choir and the best available organist. He was in demand across the west, and his career moved us to Saskatoon, where Mike was born in 1922 and Derek in 1925, then Kamloops where I was born in 1927, then to North Vancouver and then finally to All Saints Church in Winnipeg in 1933, where we lived until their death in a tragic car accident in 1949.

The rectory was old, large, drafty, with 3 floors, and the top floor was ours. The dingy basement contained a massive furnace, fed from a coal room, and our chores included feeding the monster and removing his clinkers. Our floor included a large playroom where we variously had a boxing ring (a curate was an excellent boxer and he coached us), or a theatre where we executed our own plays for ever patient parents.

We had a block of ice delivered daily for the icebox via wagon and two horses. A small rise in the front of the rectory could be icy in the winter, and one day a driver was thrashing his horses unmercifully trying to get up the rise, and was seen by Dad from his study. He went out, remonstrated with the driver, and then helped him get the horses up safely.

Mother's training in physiotherapy and body mechanics was augmented by an artistic skill set. She created the costumes and make-up for the numerous plays presented in the parish hall. We had a large box of left over costumes in the rectory including objects like Roman soldier's helmets and swords, which mother created by confiscating bowler hats, cutting off the brims, and covering with foil. She was also devastatingly comic, and could mimic the most pompous of vestry men to perfection.

Summers were spent at cabins near water, the most notable being on Gabriola Island and later at Minaki on Lake of the Woods. Twice we drove from Winnipeg to Gabriola in the mid thirties. Our 1930 Olds looked like an "Okie" migrants, with dunnage bags on both fenders, on the storage box at back, and probably on the roof. In Saskatchewan we would stop frequently to scrape an inch of mashed grasshoppers from the grill, and Highway 1 had frequent sand dunes blowing over it. We stopped one very hot day in southern BC in a small town with a large municipal swimming pool where we cooled off - it must have been Cranbrook. Going through BC, the Fraser Canyon road was one track in places. In the US we stopped at the latest wonder - the Grand Coulee Dam.

Gabriola provided unending wonderful experiences for kids - swimming, fishing, exploring caves and spending hours on the commercial fishing dock. The Japanese/Canadian owners were interned in 1941, the property confiscated, and ultimately bought by the Vancouver Yacht Club, probably for one cent on the dollar.

At Minaki we had a cabin on top of a cliff with about 75 steps down to the dock, where we kept a lifeboat Dad brought from Vancouver and a canoe; we were about 3 miles from the railway station and Hudson Bay store - there was no road access then. Mornings were spent on chores: cutting wood, hauling buckets of water up from the lake, bringing in ice (a buried ice house was stocked in the winter under sawdust), taking out ashes to the outhouse, etc. Then we were free to swim, fish, canoe, row, hike, climb cliffs, etc.; all those "unsafe" activities that keep kids healthy and active. One day a visiting friend rushed into the cabin to inform mother of a crisis - a canoe upside down in the middle of the lake with several

heads bobbing around. Mother reassured her that it was just "the boys playing".

High schools in Winnipeg provided great scope for the arts - all five schools presented a Shakespeare play and Gilbert and Sullivan operetta every year in the Playhouse theatre, operated by the city. Each spring there was a two week music festival for individual performers and choirs from schools churches, etc., the whole school would attend at times. The festival closed with performances by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. In Hamlet I played Horatio - "good night sweet prince", and all that. The Winnipeg Free Press drama critic, who covered all the high school productions, commented on my physical presence and voice, but made none about acting talent. We also presented a G & S operetta, Ruddigore, infrequently produced. I was one of the ghosts positioned in picture frames around the wall, & with great relief we would step out of the frame & sing.

In WWII father served as a Chaplain first with the Winnipeg Grenadiers and then with the Third Armoured Division in England. Mike and Derek were in the RCAF. Mike transferred to the RAF, was a Spitfire "ace" pilot, and served in England, North Africa, Sicily, and Italy, only to be lost in a storm and was "missing, presumed dead" at age 21. For years mother searched the daily paper for pictures of returning POWs, with a magnifying glass, in the vain hope that Mike would be one, maybe with amnesia. Father was chaplain to the Winnipeg Grenadiers, and when he was transferred to the 3rd Army, his old regiment went to Hong Kong and then POW camps, with terrible casualties - survivors looked like scare crows. Dad spent countless hours counselling many of his former regimental friends, and others, in his study, or at home, or in hospital, or in jail.

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Water Quality

E.coli numbers for early August are very good at 5 or less units at the public beaches and 2 lake access points. E.coli levels are a good measure of fecal contamination in lake water.

Water temperatures and oxygen levels are similar to past levels for this time of the year.

Green algae, commonly known as lake snot is showing up in some areas, usually close to shore. Algae thrives on warm waters and nutrients entering the lake from run off and leaching.

Water Levels

The lake peaked June 16th - 17th with an increase of 184 cm for the year. As of August 21st it had dropped 97 cm. That peak is slightly lower than average.

Native Milfoil

After experimenting with cutting, raking, working from the shoreline and hand pulling in deeper water it was agreed that snorkel/diving hand pulling was the best control measure for the big milfoil patch in Wasa Lake.

Other measures like mechanical harvesting, herbicide use, and bottom barriers have not been considered.

In early August, with lower water 2 trustees and 7 volunteers attempted to snorkel and dive and hand pull in the large patch, now visible at mid lake, just south of the boat ramp.

We did remove a large pile but it was just a fraction of the growth in the area. It was thick, muddy and difficult to remove with the roots. We had volunteers in water crafts netting broken fragments which would otherwise spread and re-root elsewhere. We had a floating boom to help contain the fragments, but with little success. We returned to the marked off area the next day and we could see that the small patch we worked on, about 12 ft by 12 ft was much improved.

It is obvious that many, many similar sessions with more snorkel - divers, more fragment control and if possible buoying off the area for boaters, are needed to gain any control of that approximately 120 ft by 40 ft patch of milfoil.

IS THIS POSSIBLE? YES, but only with a larger based organizing group, many more volunteers, support of local and visiting lake users and boaters, financial support, equipment, milfoil awareness, outside help.

With these points in mind the whole issue of native milfoil in Wasa Lake needs to be looked at again before going forward.

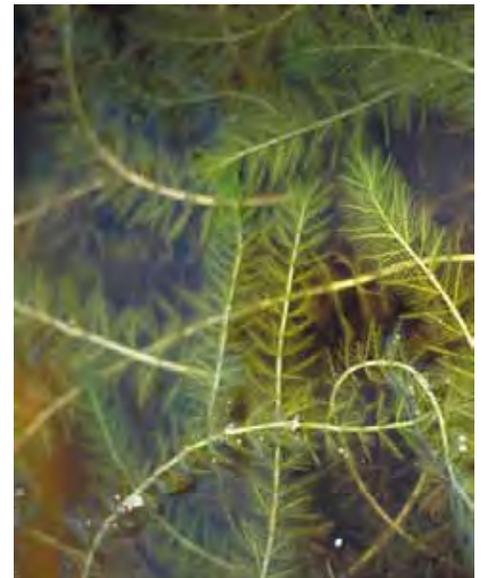
The WLLID indicated at the original public meeting that it would look into the milfoil issue, apply for government approval, try some control measures, and create an awareness of milfoil. That has been done.

The milfoil issue will be discussed at the September 19th WLLID General Meeting. It is a situation that will only get worse if not pursued.

Individuals and groups are asked to make contact or attend to discuss ideas and possible future actions.

Thanks to the trustees and all volunteers who helped in any way to date. Thanks for the financial support from RDEK Area E Director Jane Walter and the cities of Cranbrook and Kimberley through The Columbia Basin Trust.

The WLLID website: www.wasalake.ca under library/projects outlines the work done to date. Monthly reports are also available in past Tri Village Buzz issues.





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No Blank Cheque, Rezone Golf Course land.....Continued from Cover

Thirty-five (35) Wasa residents, some seasonal but most year round, were in attendance.

Before starting the formal comment section of the meeting, Walter informed the audience that Kiy had told her he would be willing to place a covenant on the title that would restrict subdivision of the land to one (1) hectare lots. This essentially reduces the number of subdivision lots from an allowable 50 to 20. Terpsma also said there were "no campground or sub-division applications" present in the zoning bylaw amendment.

One issue that persisted in the question period dealt with potential new owners buying the land from Kiy. What then? What could new owners do? According to Terpsma, in the future any new owner could do whatever they liked under the OCP Bylaw and regulations in-place at the time.



35 residents gathered at the Wasa Community Hall to attend the Public Hearing on August 24th

Also during question period, dozens of people queried Terpsma and Walter about Kiy's plans for the RV park. Neither were able to provide much detail because it was not submitted with the re-zoning application. All of the topics covered in the question section were brought forward in the formal comment section of the meeting.

After the question segment of the public hearing, Walter opened the formal comment section where citizens were asked to state their name and address, then take up to 5 minutes to comment on the re-zoning application. Terpsma recorded comments that will be formally sent to the RDEK Board. They will make a decision on the bylaw amendments at their September 2nd meeting.

As part of the formal comments, Walter prefaced two letters she had received from Wasa residents unable to attend the meeting. One letter raised the issue of a "lack of communication between the RDEK and Wasa residents." A topic raised by several other citizens. The second letter commented on the "water level dropping due to over use."

Fourteen (14) speakers rose to comment on the bylaw amendments. Two residents were in favour of the amendment and 12 were against it.

Those endorsing the application spoke about the need for tourists and jobs to bolster existing businesses and attract more young families. One supporter said the "water level would not be affected" by the RV park. They didn't feel the park as detrimental to Wasa.

Opposition to the bylaw amendment was numerous, vocal and very concerned about the future of the lake, the aquifer and increased boat traffic on an already congested lake.

All of the 12 residents speaking against the bylaw amendment pointed to the lack of detail in the application regarding plans for the RV park. The application did not provide specific details on the number of RV sites, park density, flood level restrictions and impacts, septic system design and compliance, potable water, landscaping, public safety and highway access. Without knowing specific details of what Kiy proposed, residents refused to give him a "blank cheque" that would let him do whatever he wanted.

Additionally, several people spoke about the need to have a study done on what types of impact Kiy's detailed proposal would have on the lake, aquifer, boat congestion and public safety.

A long-time resident registered their objection to any new access from Highway 93/95 into the RV park.

Walter did say that local Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure (MOTI) officials indicated the best access for the proposed RV park would be at the current intersection of Highway 93/95 and Wasa Lake Park Drive (north connection).

Two other residents raised the issue of public safety with others in the audience concurring. That being, how would the residents of any new RV park cross the highway. One said, "just imagine little kids carrying tubes trying to run across the highway during peak summer time." Several people cringed at that thought.

One resident pointed to the fire hazard of an RV park with the density like the one on Cedar Road, the old Hitch'n Post site. Most residents agreed, the Cedar Road Campground was not what they want replicated at the Kiy site. One was bad enough.

Another resident said in their formal statement they were concerned about the lack of RCMP coverage around Wasa. The new RV park would increase the number of people, boats and quads around the lake. They were concerned about safety on local roads with added ATVs "running around on the roads which they already do."



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Another issue raised by many speakers dealt with RDEKs lack of communication about the public meeting. Several felt there is a better way to inform people compared to newspapers and radio, neither of which people use anymore. Not everyone subscribes to an actual newspaper, nor do others listen to radio. It was suggested that email would be a better communication tool.

Walter said she has brought the communication issue to the RDEK Board's attention, but they are bound by Provincial government rules and regulations concerning public hearings. She suggested people make sure their email address is on the sign-in sheet. They would then be sent the monthly RDEK Newsletter which contains a list of all public meetings.

The final issue raised by a resident pointed the finger at RDEK for lack of bylaw and regulation enforcement at Wasa. Several in the audience nodded in agreement. The issue of non-enforcement from RDEK on a current bylaw restricting lots to no more than two RV trailers was used as an example of RDEK Bylaw Enforcement laxity.

After asking three times if anyone wanted to comment further, Walter formally closed the meeting when no one stood up.

Two days after the public meeting (26 Aug), I spoke with Kiy by telephone. I informed him of

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HISTORY BYTES

BY NAOMI MILLER



SEED GROWING IN GRAND FORKS

A few farmers in or near Grand Forks, BC, experimented with growing vegetable seed before WW I. When armies trampled the farms of European seed growers, Dominion Agriculturists looked for a Canadian source of seeds and made arrangements with these early producers. We must feed our troops, citizens and allies! This type of crop requires labour intensive regular watering, weeding, roguing and careful harvesting. Newly arrived Doukhobors provided industrious farm hands. Some even became seed growers in later years.

In 1917 C.A.S. Atwood grew beets, beans and squash for seed which was marketed through the BC Seed Growers Association headquartered in Penticton. He harvested onions which were replanted to create seed the next year. "Elite Seed" was made available to registered growers. ("Elite Seed" grown at UBC must be descended from a "single pure clean and vigorous plant"). From this crop "Foundation Seed" was produced, followed by "Registered Seed" and finally "Certified Seed". There had to be at least one half mile isolation from any other field with the same crop. This meant that neighbours had to agree on which variety each planted. Twenty acres were set aside immediately for growing onions, mangels and carrot seed. In 1921 a community irrigation system was built ensuring a needed water supply for those early producers. Grand Forks onion seed germinated between 92% and 98%, so Steele Briggs contracted for 2,000 pounds of onion seed promptly. Later, joined by C.C. Heaven, Atwood received the contract for many varieties of seed from McKenzie, W.E. Rennie, and Steele Briggs seed companies.

Seed growing continued through the Depression years. An item in The Grand Forks Gazette September 1939 headlined "Grand Forks Grows the Most Outstanding Strains of Vegetable Seed on the Continent!" described "the years of special training to understand how to select roots and onion bulbs that are true to type; how to rogue; how to overcome varying conditions of weather. It represents many failures before success was obtained. "Seed growing is a specialist's job, an industry which people of Grand Forks can well help the seed growers guard jealously."

At the onset of WW II seed supplies from the lowlands of Europe were again cut off. Many more Boundary area farmers started to raise vegetable and flower seed. The expansion to more farms for this labour intensive industry benefitted from the influx of Japanese relocated from coastal regions. Temporary living quarters were provided for them and they proved to be hard working and dependable. In 1942, 60,000 pounds of carrot seed and even more onion seed were produced. Yasushi Sugimoto later became mayor of Grand Forks and the largest producer of seed in Canada.

Growing onions to produce seed required harvesting them in the first fall, storing the plants on airy drying racks in a frost proof building, then replanting to raise the attractive heads of seed. Likewise beets and carrots were overwintered and replanted in the spring. Each field had its own beehives and by late July massive flowering heads of these prizes were celebrated by the Annual Seed Blossom Carnival. The crops were onion, carrot, radish, lettuce, beans, parsnip, marrow, squash and tomato. Onion seed heads had to be hand cut and carefully put into bags when the pods were about 20% open, then spread out in drying trays, usually at the end of August and early September. Harvesting carrot seed meant pulling out the whole plant, leaving bundles to dry until they were fed to a conveyor where they were threshed to remove seed from the stem. Next, as carrot seed is a burr, the spines must be removed without damaging the shell of the seed, because seeds would not germinate if cracked. One ounce of carrot seed contains 24,000 seeds, while an ounce of onion contains 9,000 seeds. The average price of seed was \$160 an ounce. "Ebenezer" was the most popular type of onion while "Nantes" and "Red Core Chantenay" the favourite carrot varieties. By 1944 District Agriculturist J. Travis stated that 144 growers of registered and certified commercial seed grades

used 990 acres.

Flower seed growing commenced after the war. There were 30 different varieties of blossoms on less than 40 acres. In 1946 brighter colours than before marked the district fields. The new crop also required intensive insect control which was conducted by a Tiger Moth airplane dusting for the farmers. Workers in the fields were not warned as they hoped there was no potential health risk. The National Film Board spent some time in the area recording various display crops...but none of this was colour film!!! One of the early dramatic displays was the farm of Pat Heaven who had 80,000 gladioli bulbs in full bloom. N. Van der Giessen arrived from Holland to view this and the sight convinced him, along with his family and assistants, to open a successful branch of their seed company. Flowers also glowed where nasturtiums bloomed on several acres, and perfume exuded from portulaca and petunia seed crop areas.

Seeds were grown on larger acreages for a few years until new rules limiting certification, plus the lowering prices of these labour intensive crops, forced the participants to go back to old crops such as netted gem potatoes. The glory of those shoulder-high fields of carrot or onion blooms ended in 1955.

The writer was prompted to check out the references to seed growing when a lone parsnip survived in ground over the winter and produced new foliage in the spring of 2016. It grew to 5 feet tall with yellow blossoms. At another corner of the garden was a forgotten carrot.

The late Jim Glanville wrote in 1994 of his memories of these dramatic years in Grand Forks agriculture. He ecstatically described his best crop from 1942 as "over 500 pounds of Ebenezer seed from just one acre of land." Do the math: 500 pounds x 16 ounces/pound x \$160/ounce = \$1,280,000 from one acre! Many of our local readers have half acre lots so the area of two lots can be visualized! That surely paid for all the preparation, frustration and less successful years on his farm.

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Official Unveiling August 21st

Under clear but very windy conditions a large number attended a short but meaningful ceremony as Bev Rauch officially removed the covering from the beautiful bronze plaque at the "Friends of the Garden" site. Harry Stienwand was the MC, Jane Walter and Dean Buchignani spoke, thanks folks.



This new space, created on the outside of the Wasa Memorial Garden is a lovely addition to that already beautiful, peaceful place. We need to thank everyone who willingly helped us on this two year journey we wouldn't be here without you all. There were however some mighty workers during the last big cleanup I'd like to mention, Pat and Bruce Walkey, Heather Jensen, Yvonne Robinson, Mitzuko Tippet, Sandy and Gerry Jensen and Laurie Kay who is always there by my side helping out with any and every request I make. So THANK YOU my people!

The summer season is fast coming to an end, those dog days are almost upon us which means we'll be thinking about preparing our little garden for it's winter nap once more, boo!



The face lift to the garden shed makes me smile, I just love it. Mucho hard worker Steve Wilson owner of the Wasa Hardware and Building Centre, along with his team of guys did a really great job transforming what was once a terrible eyesore into a really great looking building. Thanks Steve! You worked hard, did a fine job and finished on time.

Wednesday, September 21st at 10:00 a.m. in the Wasa Community Hall the Wasa and District Historical Association and Memorial Garden Group will hold their annual AGM. There are fewer permanent residents now and the aging of many great volunteers pose big challenges to the volunteer pool. We need you and encourage you to come share your ideas then perhaps be willing to get involved.

Thanks for supporting what we have done and will do in the future.

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the turn out, the number of formal comments and the split for and against. He was disappointed but not surprised. "There's always people thinking the worst, lots of rumors flying around," he said. "Its going to be a family type RV park."

When asked how many RV sites would be in the campground, Kiy said "100 fully serviced sites". Each RV site is expected to be "40 feet by 100 feet". The campground area, "100 lots in 15 to 20 acres, that's just ball parking it. A lot bigger than Hitch'n Post," he said.

I pointed out to Kiy that most of the meeting participants were very concerned about density. He replied, "I can guarantee its going to be a lot more room than Hitch'n Post."

The RV park would be situated in the middle and southern part of the land. That's, "Where its wider, there are trees and a chance to put in buffers between Rvs."

Kiy's plan is to have one large sceptic system for all serviced sites. As well, potable water would be distributed by "one community system".

Access to the campground would be on the west side along the old highway. "No new access being built, exactly the same as it is now.

MOTI would only re-mark the lines at the intersection," he said.

Kiy wants Wasa residents to know that "water usage would be down 90% and fertilizers and

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chemicals down 90%" without a golf course. He also indicated financing for a course was not available, even from local residents. "Golf is not in vogue anymore," he said. Its not likely a golf course would ever be built on the land.

When informed that Wasa residents had concerns over more boats and more ATVs, Kiy said "Some people have it [boats and ATVs] some don't, not everyone has these things. I guarantee every site will not have a boat or ATV out everyday. We'll be no different than other RV parks."

As for the safety issue of young children crossing a busy high speed road, Kiy said, "I've spoken with MOTI about this and they would look into lowering the speed limit to 80 km, if there were development on the west side." Without that development, the speed would remain at 100 km.

As for the wide range of possible service commercial businesses that could be located on the land, Kiy said, "We're not going industrial, not going manufacturing, all along its been the RV park, 100 units, without the golf course."

What if the land is sold to a third party? Kiy answered, "Future use by different owners is something I can't control."

Kiy wrapped up, "I've been at this for 15 years and I want to do it right. I'm not a fly by night type of guy, if I'm going to do something I'm going to do it properly, my name is attached to it."

The RDEK Board will make a decision on amendments to Bylaw's 2709 and 2713 at their September 2nd meeting. It takes place in the RDEK Cranbrook Board room at 9 am.

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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:

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- TOPS
Susan 250.422.3510
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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.

News From the Pews

By Pastor Paul Brandon

Forgiveness

A few months ago a friend of mine was dying. On the way back from our ministry location I stopped in at the hospital to see him. He was in a coma so I just put my hand on his arm and told him my name. I could see that he was struggling to regain consciousness. I guess he wasn't in as deep a coma as I thought because he finally came to (that sometimes happens when people are dying). I told him that I was sorry that I hadn't seen him for quite a while but that I was glad that I got there before he died. He had prostate cancer and hadn't gone to see the doctor until it was too late. When the doctor gave him the bad news that there was no hope he just gave up and waited to die. Before I got there he was in and out of a coma. He just wanted to die.

I asked him if he wanted to go to heaven? He nodded. I said, "I'm going to pray a little prayer and if this is the desire of your heart, I want you to pray along with me". I knew that he needed to ask Jesus for forgiveness from his past because he would swear so bad that the air was blue. Anyway, he prayed the prayer with me. I then asked him if he had a will. He said no. I asked him what he wanted done with his stuff. He gave me a list, then he fell back into a coma again.

The next day he died. I took the list to the family that had gathered for his funeral. Did that ever stir up a hornet's nest! They had their own plans for his stuff!! At first they had asked me to conduct my friends funeral and then I got a phone call that they had gotten someone else. I told them that was their prerogative.

A short time later a rumor was going around our town that I had changed the (nonexistent) will and that the money was to go to my (nonexistent) church. I'm just a relief minister. I couldn't believe what I was hearing. Of course it went all over town.

One person, the wife of a very prominent man was spreading the news. I was so upset, here I was just trying to do good and these lies were spreading about me. What could I do? I had to forgive her. So I went to her home and told her that I forgave her. I felt so liberated. Isn't that what Jesus did when he was dying on the cross? He said, "Father forgive them for they know not what they are doing."

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Tri-Village Buzz Young Writers Contest

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Extra prizes will be issued for:

- Content
- Originality
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- 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.

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Where do you take...

YOUR BUZZ ?



Laurie Kay sent in this photo taken June 2016 Fingle Headland northern New South Wales. "I have photos taken

with our boys at very young ages: Jeff, Dallon and Kyle sitting in front of that exact pandanas tree."



Helen and Ged Kelly sent in this photo taken in June on a recent trip to the UK. The photo shows Clevedon Pier which



has just been refurbished. There were clouds in the sky but they still had fun visiting friends and family.

Send me your photos with the "Buzz" and your name will be entered in a draw to win a \$50. gift certificate to any one of the Buzz advertisers. email: trivillagebuzz@gmail.com

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Lawn & Garden

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All electric work on this vehicle except for an intermittently faulty tire pressure sensor on one wheel (which may be fixed by the time you read this).

Yes there are some minor signs of wear and tear but these are pretty insignificant. There is one minor scrape on the rear quarter on the driver's side that has broken through the paintwork.

The vehicle comes with a second set of sporty after market alloy wheels and the winters tires are on the original Chevy wheels. Summer and winter tires likely only have one more season before they will need replacing.

Door actuators, rotors and brake pads all replaced recently.

This is a lot of vehicle for the price and definitely worth a look.

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By Area E Director Jane Walter

Development Variance Permit Application

The purpose of the proposed DVP is to enable construction of an accessory building before the construction of a principal residence. The board refused the initial application, but the applicants appealed that decision and have since advised the Board that their intention is to construct a residence within three years (this was new information).

The Board has revised its original decision and has now permitted the construction of the decks and roof.

I have received many comments and concerns about recreation trailers placed on properties to provide temporary residence. Concerns include septic issues and the potential impact of property values of permanent homes surrounded by recreation trailers.

I have asked RDEK staff to look at our Bylaws in search of a possible solution.

Proposed Zoning Amendment Bylaw

The proposed amendment application is for property located across the highway from the Wasa Hardware and Building Centre. Presently the property is zoned to enable a golf course and a campground, with the stipulation that the golf course had to be built before the campground. The proposed change would allow a campground to be built without a golf course. As well, with this change the 20 hectare piece of property could be subdivided into various commercial development opportunities.

Invasive Weed Control

A letter is being sent to the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure requesting they take immediate steps to contain and limit the further spread of invasive plants on crown land in Area E. Specifically along road right of ways, in ditches and within abandoned gravel pits.

In addition, a letter will be sent to the East Kootenay Invasive Species Council requesting that active treatment of invasive plants and that public education be increased in Electoral E.

Please pull the invasive weeds when you see them. The impact of these invasive plants affects agriculture as well property values within our communities. Please don't give up, if everyone starts and does their part, we will be able to get control of these weeds.

Wasa Memorial Garden

On August 21st the official unveiling of the Friends of the Garden took place displaying a plaque with the names of contributors which made donations towards the "Friends of the Garden". The end result is a peaceful and serene location partly secluded from the other activities in the area. The volunteers have created a beautiful and peaceful space to visit and be enjoyed by everyone.

The Wasa Hall was also open for visitors to tour and everyone was amazed at the variety of services available at the hall. I agree and have often stated that Wasa has the best hall in our area and I would like to thank the Wasa Recreation Society for all of these hard work and efforts.

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

The Wasa Lions held there 40th Anniversary celebration and hosted a zone dog walk which raised over \$5,000 towards guide dog training.

The Wasa and Area Lions Club have created a beautiful recreation area for everyone to use. If you have not been down there please go and have a look, you will be surprised to see what is available.

I hope everyone has had a great summer and that you have had the opportunity to take part in at least one of the pancake breakfasts. Please have a safe and happy month.

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Reality Contains All Solutions To Our Problems and Dilemmas

What is a problem? What is it made of? A problem is a perceived gap between the existing state and a desired state, or a deviation from a norm, standard or status quo. Although many problems turn out to have only one best solution (one that will close the gap or correct the deviation), the feeling of difficulty arises where such means are either not obvious or not immediately available.

What is a dilemma? What is it made of? A dilemma is a forced choice between two (or more) courses of action that are equally favoured or disfavoured. For example, the choice between attending the funeral of a neighbour acquaintance and going to a great party with good friends when they're happening at the same time.

We can easily see that the common point between a dilemma and a problem is the way we perceive the situation. In each case, there is a feeling of contradiction between what we would like and what we wouldn't like. It is then very easy to state that a problem or a dilemma does not in itself contain any contradiction or conflict; rather it is the way we approach these apparent oppositions that creates the sensation of being overwhelmed.

The overwhelming effect of any problem or dilemma comes from our own ability to taint reality according to our very unique way of liking or disliking. The way we are, emotionally, tends to distort the situation. It is the lack of awareness of the activity of an emotion that deforms reality that makes us suffer from the eruption of overwhelming emotions, enclosing us into our own egoistic world.

We can easily state that we never suffer from any situation; we only suffer because of our "unseen", "unperceived", and "unconscious" emotions, which tear us apart between two or more unreal possibilities.

This is where the ancient wisdom taught by various great Masters and Sages over the past millenniums can have a great practical value in our present time. This ancient wisdom says that one must make the distinction between facts and the interpretation of facts. There is only what happens, which happens without your consent. Everything happens the

way it happens... and with regards to what has happened or what is happening, nobody can do anything about it; it is just happening. So the ancient wisdom reminds us that, before all else, we must take the time to accept the situation as it is with a strong will of keeping it impersonal.

For instance, if the doctor tells you that you have cancer, rather than thinking that you are the one having cancer, it is capital to realize that it is your physical body that has "cancer", not you, since you are the host, the presence, the consciousness using this "vehicle of matter." You don't have to treat yourself for cancer; you have to treat your physical body for it, as if your car needed repairs at the garage.

The ancient Universal Wisdom tells us to make the difference between what we would like to do and what must be done. The feeling of having a problem or being torn between two or more difficult options through a dilemma only concerns what we want, not what must be done. So, remove from this equation what you would like or dislike and only take into consideration what must be done for the benefit of as many people as possible. From here, you will quickly see that the solution to your problem is obvious. The only problems we have in life are a result of our preferences over what must be done.

The Universal Wisdom then teaches us how to evaluate any situation beyond our preferences, and to do so, one needs to detach from the situation with a strong will of not being egoistically concerned with it. There is a big difference between your duty and your desire. Tend towards doing what you have to do, not what you would like to do, and most of your dilemmas will disappear.

The ancient Wisdom also teaches us how to solve any situation with a clear and quiet mind. Effectively, in life, there is only what can be done right now -- and then do it -- and what cannot be done -- and then don't do anything and stay quiet. If you cannot do anything right now to solve a situation, then why worry about it? Do everything you can, but sometimes you will have to wait for a further development of the situation before you can solve it. Don't think that you have to solve everything right away; this would be a big mistake, as you would suffer from it.

So perhaps the notion that reality in itself contains all the solutions to your

problems and dilemmas is now clearer for you. Don't be emotional, look at the facts as if they did not concern you, and do what must be done... what you can and not what you would like. If you follow this advice, your entire life will become a highway leading directly to constant happiness, balance and joy that you will spread all around you.

May this practical and precious Wisdom that I received directly from my own Spiritual Master, His Holiness the Lord Hamsah Manarah, be of great help in your daily life.

There are no problems. There are no dilemmas. There is just what happens, and what must be done; just don't make it personal.

With Love and Blessing on the Path of Light.

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Warmly yours.

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.

Clint Marsters & Tamara Dupuis
announce the arrival of their
twins born on July 9, 2016

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Proud grandparents Karen Markus, Darlene Ager and David Marsters.

Thank you everyone for the gifts and for welcoming these bundles of joy into our lives.

The Lions Den

Submitted by Kathy Miles-Boue

40TH Anniversary Celebration

On August 21st, a large celebration was held at the Lions Grounds for the community. The day started with other Lions Groups from Golden, Fairmont, Windermere, Kimberley and Cranbrook joining the Wasa Lions for a pancake breakfast. After breakfast was the Annual Zone Walk-a-Thon. The groups walked the Lions Way Trail, raising \$5,000 for the Lions International Guide Dog Foundation. It was also a great opportunity for all the group members to catch up with old friends and make new ones.

After the walk and a chance to rest, was the official opening of the **Friends of the Memorial Gardens**. It was a very moving ceremony. The speeches were given from the heart. Those in attendance really felt the enthusiasm and love the Friends of the Gardens have. We are very lucky to have such a great group of people working on this project. To say thank you doesn't seem enough but we are so grateful for your hard work and attention to detail.

The celebration continued with an open house of the Lions Grounds. Many people are surprised to see that there are such a number of facilities available. Over the years, the Lions have added indoor washrooms, the fully equipped kitchen, a covered eating area, tennis court, basketball court, horseshoe pit, bocce pits, the baseball field and the rink. These are in addition to the Lions Way Trail which is used year-round by not only our local community members but by lots of residents of Kimberley, Cranbrook and surrounding areas. These facilities and our Trail are the envy of many municipalities in many provinces! The number of people who use the Grounds in the summer reflects a need that the Lions have been happy to help with and we are very proud of our accomplishments!

To all our members, both past and present, this legacy will continue for many years to come. To all the community members who have volunteered throughout the years, bought our tickets, attended our

events, our gratitude is endless! Our community might be small in number but we are mighty in heart and together, we have accomplished amazing things!

Kootenay Rockies Gran Fondo

On Saturday, September 10th, the Wasa Lions will again be manning a rest/water station along the race route. The volunteers who man the station have a great time, while the racers really appreciate the attention and laughter the day at our station brings everyone.

Lions Annual Christmas Party

This event is booked for **Saturday, December 3rd** so mark this date on your calendars! More information will follow in future editions of the Tri Village Buzz and we will keep you posted on ticket sale dates and other details.

The Wasa & District Lions Club can be contact at Box 10, Wasa, B.C. V0B 2K0 or WasaLions@gmail.com.



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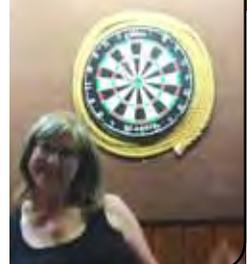
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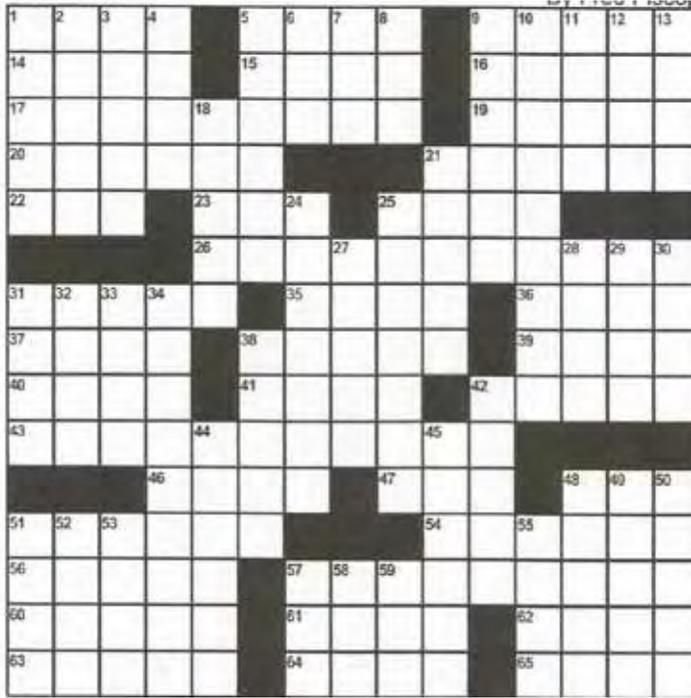
Christine Peterson was enjoying a friendly game of darts at the Wasa Country Pub & Grill when she made these incredible shots. Bullseye and a 2nd Bullseye right inside the first dart!



Crossword

ACROSS

- 1) Femme fatale
- 5) Sax type
- 9) Indianapolis football team
- 14) Commodore Perry victory site
- 15) Be frightened of
- 16) Be of service
- 17) Stellar plea to quit fooling around?
- 19) See the old gang
- 20) San ___ (Texas city, casually)
- 21) Watched over
- 22) Utter
- 23) Archipelago unit (Abbr.)
- 25) Karate weapons
- 26) Stellar Scotch brand?
- 31) Latin percussion stick
- 35) Needing straightening
- 36) "Hello, ___!" (cell company slogan)
- 37) Apiary home
- 38) Belgrade natives



- 19) Amor, to the Greeks
- 40) Cast out
- 41) Celestial bear
- 42) Cara of "Fame"
- 43) Stellar hometown politico?
- 46) Crying shame
- 47) Sinus specialist, briefly
- 48) Altar affirmation
- 51) Fruit cup morsels
- 54) Like some clothing patches
- 56) Botches completely
- 57) Stellar fisherman?
- 50) "Tiny Alice" dramatist Edward
- 51) Obey a court order
- 52) ___ gunman theory
- 53) Tea leaf readers
- 54) Narcissist's love
- 55) Was in the hole

DOWN

- 1) "The City Without Clocks," for short
- 2) Match locale
- 3) Walter the daydreamer
- 4) Colombian currency
- 5) From square one
- 6) Fragrant neckwear
- 7) Letter after sigma
- 8) Surgery ctrs.
- 9) Life's work
- 10) Kitchen device that rings
- 11) Heap kudos upon
- 12) Trident prong
- 13) Wheelless vehicle
- 18) How fish may be packed
- 21) Reasons to cram
- 24) Word on a quarter
- 25) Beliebers, collectively
- 27) Biblical passage
- 28) Wound at the corrida
- 29) Bond's alma mater
- 30) Take a licking
- 31) Hayes' "South Park" character
- 32) Succotash bean
- 33) Tel ___, Israel
- 34) Bill-killing ability
- 38) High-level execs, slangily
- 42) Prefix with "mural"
- 44) Hoses down
- 45) Org. supported by trick-or-treaters
- 48) Trailing behind
- 49) Lorna ___ cookies
- 50) NO RIGHT ___
- 51) Many Wall St. hires
- 52) Vogue competitor
- 53) Earring spot
- 55) Norse port
- 57) Priests (Abbr.)
- 58) Bit of baloney
- 59) Fashion monogram

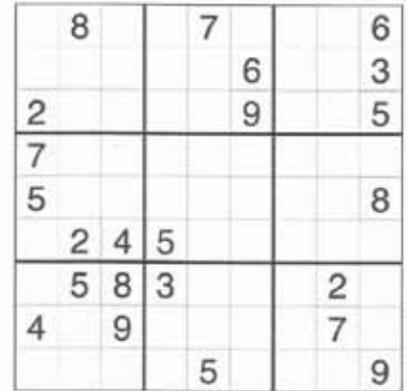
Find A Word

Gardening

Find and circle all of the words that are hidden in the grid. The remaining 27 letters spell a Lady Bird Johnson quote.

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- ANNUALS
- BEANS
- BEETS
- BIENNIAL
- BROCCOLI
- CARROTS
- COMPOST
- CULTIVATE
- DAISIES
- DIGGING
- FERTILIZER
- FLOWERS
- FUCHSIA
- GERANIUMS
- GLOVES
- GNOME
- GREENHOUSE
- GROW
- HOES
- HORTICULTURE
- HOSE
- HYDRANGEA
- LILACS
- LILIES
- MARIGOLDS
- ORGANIC
- PEAS
- PERENNIAL
- PETUNIAS
- PINWHEEL
- PITCH FORK
- PLANTING
- RAIN
- RAKE
- RELAXING
- ROSES
- ROWS
- SEEDS
- SHOVEL
- SOIL
- SPADE
- SUNSHINE
- TOMATOES
- TROWEL
- TULIPS
- VEGETABLES
- WATER
- WEEDS
- WHEELBARROW



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Answer here:

September 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 ● New Moon No Teaching at the Ashram	2 Yard Sale	3 Pancake Breakfast  East West Connection Wasa Country Pub
4 Yard Sale	5  LABOUR DAY Yard Sale	6 LIONS MTG	7	8 No Teaching at the Ashram	9	10 ● Young Writers Contest Ends ● Comedy Night Wasa Country Pub
11	12	13 Library Reopens BINGO 6:30 Early Bird 6:45 Regular	14	15 No Teaching at the Ashram	16 ○ Full Moon (Harvest Moon)	17 Sheep Creek Adopt-a-Highway
18	19 WLLID Annual General Meeting	20 LIONS MTG	21 Historical Group & Memorial Garden AGM 10 am	22  Happy FIRST DAY of Fall Teaching at the Ashram 7 pm	23	24
25	26	27	28 Rec Soc Mtg 7pm	29 Teaching at the Ashram 7 pm	30 ● New Moon	

- 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.

NUMBERS AT A GLANCE

- Ashram Meditation & Yoga.....250.422.9327
- Catamount Contracting.....250.422.3694
- Cranbrook/Kimberley Hospice...250.417.2019
- Doug Ross Property Sale.....250.422.9272
- Econobuilt.....250.421.7183
- Flanders Forge.....250.919-1389
- Hi Heat Insulating.....250.422.3457
- HD Railings.....250.422.3457
- Kootenay Kwik Print.....250.489.4213
- Kootenay Monument Installations...422.3414
- Leave it at the Lake Storage....250.919.3798
- Rascal Dock Systems.....250.421.1746
- The Girls.....250.581.0780
- TOPS.....250.422.3510/422.3686
- Wasa Country Pub & Grill.....250.422.3381
- Wasa Lake Gas & Food.....250.422.9271
- Wasa Hall.....250.422.3514/422.3640
- Wasa Hardware & Building Ctr...250.422.3123
- Wasa Lions Med Equip....422.3227/422.3499
- Wasa Lions Trail Donations.....250.422.3773
- Wasa Memorial Garden (Bev Rauch).422.3335
- Wasa Post Office.....250.422.3122

Special Events and Days Down the Road

- Hospice Training Begins Thursday, October 6th, 2016
- Thanksgiving Sunday, October 10th, 2016
- Daylight Savings Time Ends Sunday, November 6th, 2016
- Lions Christmas Dinner & Dance Saturday, December 3rd, 2016
- Remember to email your "Where do you Take your Buzz" photos

Did You Know: The moon may rise as little as 23 minutes later on several nights before and after the Harvest Moon and there is an abundance of bright moonlight early in the evening, a traditional aid to harvest crews