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NOW AND THEN

Listening to whining, complaining and blaming just about everyone else for their insecurities, I look upon professional athletes as somewhat the root of today's youth problems. Present day prima donnas seem to have forgotten, at times, the balancing act of playing a game that they get handsomely rewarded for and the respect to be admonished upon their fans. While growing up in Montreal, I found that hockey players who played for Les Canadiens were heroes and were worshipped beyond belief. These players were somewhat part of an enigmatic culture and were not readily available to the public domain. Words that were written in the local tabloids were gospel truth and not easily disputable. When sports writers were treated to luxury entertainment by these athletes, well I needn't go too much further to have you imagine the extent of the truth reported by these writers. These PROS were paid a paltry sum (compared to today's standards) and the public was able to attend professional sporting events for the remarkable price of \$2.00-that's right you younguns'- for the price of a coffee at today's ice games, you could have attended a Montreal Canadiens' game-standing room mind you-but entrance no less. For \$3.00 you could actually have a seat behind a post. LOL! I do believe that the price of an average ticket to a current NHL game is roughly \$80.00 (plus \$20.00 parking, \$8.00 beer, \$5.00 hot dogs well you get the picture) which is roughly a 50 time increase compared to the sixties-roughly 50 years ago. I am no math wizard but I do believe that salaries of the average working Joe have not escalated proportionately and therefore the typical working family has absolutely no opportunity to attend such events based on affordability. For example an employee earning \$1.50/hr. would have to be in excess of \$75.00/hr in today's worth-not likely. As a young bright eyed 9 year old, I was just finishing up a hockey practice in an indoor facility (my first ever skate on artificial ice) when my dad asked me if I wanted to meet someone special. Well that someone was the Great Rocket Richard-the most revered hockey player to have ever laced up a pair of skates for Les Habitants. A strong argument can be made that the Rocket was the most popular French Canadian ever. Maurice The Rocket Richard stood there like a giant asking me questions about hockey and whatever---I can't remember the exact words because I was in a world of awe. He graciously signed an autograph for me (my first and most important ever-now unfortunately long gone) and proceeded to carry on a conversation with his buddies. An interesting sidebar to this anecdote is that the arena in which this took place was called the Villeray arena-now currently appropriately called The Maurice Richard Arena-home of next years' Scotties Tournament Of Hearts curling championships. The

Rocket's funeral was a state affair attended by hundreds of thousands with millions more watching on television.-a true testament to the man's life and existence. I give you this story as a reminder that yesteryears' pros are but a fleeting glimpse into the world of professional sports where the dollar is almighty and the camaraderie and trust that existed between fan and athlete has long vanished. Now the pro wants money for his signature and you have to go through an entourage to even say hello to your hero. I understand that the requests put upon these pros are numerous and that they don't have time for every social function, but a young fan seeking an autograph and a couple of minutes of voice time is the making of idols and heroes. Today's youth is left with pompous and ego driven sports idols to follow and admire. The definition of idol is false god-fortunately I and all the youngsters of my era had real gods to look up to and admire. The charitable work of today's pros are well documented and admired, but in a lot of cases these events are orchestrated beforehand and very media driven and attended. I know that the old days were pre iPod, Twitter, Facebook and internet but do today's heroes have to be so safe guarded? I say to them-lighten up and enjoy your fans. If you are concerned about your well being and life-I remind you that there were more assassinations back then than there are now. It seems that the breakdown of people friendly pros is directly proportionate to earning dollars: This is a top ten list of least liked professional athletes:

1. **NBA** (basketball-highest paid) players: Guess they forgot how tough their youth was and the courage and hard work it took to achieve pro status. If they could only have brought that drive and honesty with them into the pro ranks.
2. **NFL** (football - 2nd most paid) players: Have taken positive measures to soothe their hard-nose image (originally Mean Joe Green ad-et al) but truth is that players are still testosterone driven (steroids) and readily snap at those who challenge their authenticity.
3. **MLB** (baseball) players: Much more sensitive to fans' requests-signing autographs prior to exhibition games (still affordable) and looking to improve their overall image tarnished by strike shortened seasons and steroid era.
4. **NHL** (hockey) players: No matter that the great Canadian game has had 3 work stoppages within the last 20 years-no matter that a whole season was lost to faction disputes-no that has nothing to do with the likeable status of our beloved players-Gary Bettman is the mongrel here and he and only he is to blame for all that is not right with the NHL. Hockey players are still #1 in Canada while they practice their trade in practical anonymity in the US.

Can't beat good old prairie Canadian boys.

5. **MLS** (soccer) players: Relatively new and toil in relative obscurity-who cares?
6. **Nascar drivers**: Readily available for autographs and punch-ups-Ya Hoo!!
7. **PGA** golfers: A sport where the athlete has to actually go out and earn a salary-no guaranteed contracts here; Top pros have endorsement deals but the average Joe is just like you and me-earning a living; Sit down, relax have a brewski with them and they'll be as warm as any pro athlete can be; Golfers are just all around great guys-just ask us.
8. **Curlers**: We're always available for a beer or 2 (who's buying?) and discuss the fate of the world, politics, religion and sex with anyone willing to hear our stories.
9. **Slo Pitch Players**: Although The Wasa Slo-Pitch Team is not technically called professional (no pay here), they're always available for autograph and drinking sessions prior to, during and after games. If there is anyone willing to participate in this tomfoolery and upcoming slo-pitch season, please contact us at TVB or manager/coach/owner: Murray Blackburn at 250 422-3781. I understand that the team offers private incentives and rewards for special achievements-See above for details. LOL!!
10. **Washoe players**: Great people for great times-They have time for everybody day or night.

ICE SHAVINGS

A shout out and kudos have to go out to the boys in blue as they grabbed the final playoff spot in the Eastern conference of the WHL. The team had a monumental task just to achieve playoff status and we here at the TVB are proud of their efforts. Kootenay is in the playoffs for the 15th consecutive year (longest active streak in the WHL) and will be facing the Edmonton Oil Kings in the 1st round of the playoffs. The boys split the 6 games with the 1st place Kings so an upset is not that far fetched. The Ice finished with a .500 record (35-35-2-0), 3-2 in overtime games and 4-0 in shootouts. If the boys can keep the games close and get into overtime-their prospect of an upset is viable. Sam Reinhart led the team in scoring (35g-49a-84 points) while Jaedon Descheneau finished in 2nd (30g-48a-78 points). Goalie MacKenzie Skapski had an exceptional 2nd half to the season finishing tied for the league lead in shutouts (7), 2nd in games played (65), 6th in wins (34), and 12th in goals against average (2.78). Congrats once again to management, coaching staff and office personnel for another outstanding and rewarding season. Good luck in the post season and !Go Ice Go!

See you all next issue. Remember: local sports is our passion.



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

EASTER: eggs,april,bunny,sunday,spring
EGGS: bird,omelet,crack,shell,scrambled

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the **Armchair Traveller**



SUBMITTED BY BEV FALKNER

Another two evenings of most interesting entertainment! I was fortunate to go on a holiday but I was unfortunate in that I missed Gerry Warner's presentation. Brenda has submitted the following two paragraphs:

"On February 13 we were royally entertained by Gerry Warner as he shared with us an account of his hike through the Grand Canyon. He not only shared his hike but also his knowledge of the geology of the area. What a delightful evening it was. Mr. Warner faced the audience and in a truly "relaxed armchair manner," he shared a somewhat hair raising account of his journey. Gerry mentioned a book that he had received from a friend, "Over the Edge" by Michael Ghiglieri. Several people were interested in reading it. Our Library has tried to locate it but so far has only discovered it on the "rare book list." In this book it tells about those who were not as well prepared for the journey as they should have been. Several had lost their lives. They had either not followed the advice given about

limiting the number of hours they spent hiking each day or had taken a wrong trail and become dehydrated because they failed to carry enough water.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Many questions were asked and were thoughtfully answered by our guest. Mr. Warner is an accomplished speaker. We highly recommend that you take advantage of any further presentations that he gives. Thank you, Gerry!"

Our next thoroughly enjoyable evening was a tour through Morocco, Spain and Portugal with Sharon Prinz. The contrast between ancient Morocco with its intricate tile work and old buildings and the present Morocco with its skyscrapers is amazing. The beautiful architecture and the vivid colours of Spain and Portugal are impressive.

We are pleased to announce that Ida Cale has a tentative group to run the show next year. More on that next month.

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SUBMITTED BY IDA CALE

April showers might find you 'under cover' contemplating your next adventure. Why not visit the mountains in your backyard through the many explorers living at your library?

You could take a trip with David Thompson as he maps his way through mountains to the west coast. Or you could travel down 'Finlay's River' before it was covered by Williston Lake and then spend some time at the 'Buffalo Head' ranch in the foothills of the Rockies with Raymond Patterson. What about visiting the mountains of Montana through the book 'When the Woods were Wild' by Steve Hawkins? Or you could meander on the 'Switchbacks' of Sid Marty's latest edition of his tales from the Canadian Rockies. Too modern for you or perhaps you're not in the mood for a horse back ride? Why not do some climbing with Conrad Kain as his life of conquering mountains is recounted by Keith Powell? Perhaps you are more

inclined to peruse a variety of inspirational adventures in the diverse landscapes to our west as related in 'The Purcell Suite'. Yes you can stay dry and still travel just by capturing a ride on the flowing words of the many volumes waiting for you at the Wasa library!

SHARING TIME

Have you enjoyed a book so much that you just wanted to tell the world? Why not at least tell the readers of the Tri-Village Buzz? Drop off your review at the library or tell us about your story so we can write it up for the newsletter.

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By Area E Director Jane Walter

5 YEAR FINANCIAL PLAN

The board adopted the RDEK's Five Year Financial Plan. The 2013 budget is \$24.7 million which represents an overall increase of \$600,000.00 from last year. The rates may vary between the electoral areas and municipalities. On average rural residential property within the RDEK will see an approximate 1.3% overall increase on their tax levy.

HOME BASED BUSINESS REGULATIONS

The Board has decided to proceed with the preparation of formal bylaws to amend home based business regulations in all electoral areas and to add a new "major" home based business category in Electoral Area A and C. If the board approves the amendments the public hearings will be held later this year.

CHERRY CREEK FALLS

I would like to thank Bill Bennett, MLA and Doug Clovechok (who is running for the Liberal party in the Columbia River - Revelstoke area) for all of their help in obtaining the rights to build an Area E Park. I would also like to congratulate the Meadowbrook Community Association on successfully raising the \$51,000.00 required to purchase the mining tenure for the Cherry Creek Falls Area. This area has been used recreationally by many people for many years and now will remain available for people to continue to recreate and enjoy.

I hope everyone has a safe and happy month.

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Submitted by Clay Tippet

The Annual General Meeting of the Wasa Lake Land Improvement District will be held on Wednesday April 3, 2013 at the Wasa Community Hall at 7:00 PM.

The regular business of an AGM such as a review of operations and financials for the previous year and the election of a board member will be conducted. There is one vacancy to be filled this year for a three year term. BC residents who are taxpayers to the WLLID are entitled to vote. These same qualified electors who want to take an active part serving in an organization with deep and important roots in the community are encouraged to stand for election to the board.

In response to the flood of 2012, the WLLID has engaged McElhanney Consulting, who are engineers and land surveyors, to conduct a review of the flooding event and make recommendations on how we might mitigate further flooding. They have produced a preliminary report, a copy of which is available at <http://www.wasalake.com/WLLID/A-Study.pdf> for downloading. (Downloading stuff never seems universally perfect – the document downloads and reads fine with the Chrome and IE9 browsers. IE10 gave error messages and couldn't render the first page, but the rest was fine.)

An earlier 1987 report authored by Ric Baker, an engineer with the Water Management Branch of the BC government is available at the Wasa Library. It is very readable and gives a broad background to flooding in the Wasa area. In what came to be known as "the Baker Report", he recommended the installation of the flap gate system we currently have in place preventing overland flow from the Kootenay River. It was used and referenced by the McElhanney study and is great background material..

Fanny's Favorites

RHUBARB PUDDING

3 c. Rhubarb, chopped
¾ c. sugar
¼ c. flaked coconut
1 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. mace
¾ c. sugar
1 tsp. orange zest
½ c. orange juice, heated to boiling

3 tbsp. butter
½ c. coarsely-crushed corn flakes
¾ c. sifted all-purpose flour
¼ tsp. salt
½ c. milk
1 tbsp. cornstarch
¼ tsp. salt
pouring cream

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a glass baking dish about 8x8x2 inches. Put rhubarb in prepared baking dish.

Combine butter and ¾ c. sugar. Add cereal flakes and coconut.

Sift flour, baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt and mace together. Add to butter-sugar mixture alternately with milk. Drop by small spoonfuls on top of rhubarb and spread as evenly as possible.

Combine ¾ c. sugar, cornstarch, orange zest and ¼ tsp. salt and sprinkle over batter. Pour boiling orange juice over all.

Bake about 45 minutes or until cake part springs back when touched lightly and rhubarb is tender. Serve hot with pouring cream.

From Joy Howlett Todd 2010
From Sarah Bergeron Howlett 1975
From Albina Trudell Bergeron 1935

HISTORY BYTES

BY NAOMI MILLER



LOWERY - A PIONEER EDITOR

"Colonel" Robert T. Lowery came to British Columbia in 1893 at the age of 32. He had been in the newspaper business with his brother in Petrolia, Ontario and tried his luck as creator and editor of newspapers in a dozen Kootenay communities. Lowery was barely 5 feet tall, always well dressed, sporting a neat goatee and moustache. He smoked "two bit" cigars and had no military experience to justify the title of "colonel". In those days of one man newspaper production he sought his own news and advertising, set type by hand, printed on a small portable press, delivered the weekly by hand or mail, and was soon recognized by all local citizens.

Lowery's first newspaper was The Kaslo Claim. That lasted only 16 weeks as silver prices plummeted and subscribers moved away. The final issue of The Claim became a collector's item because most commercial advertisements were printed upside down, indicating non payment, or sideways, showing partial payment.

Next Lowery moved to Nakusp where the paper became The Ledge. Late in 1894 Lowery and The Ledge moved to New Denver. Two years later an American purchased The Ledge. Now the ambitious editor could start The Sandon Paystreak at a time when things were booming. His editorials advocated safer working conditions for miners." The miner is the backbone of every mining camp. His pay supports all businesses and capital investment. He gets \$3.50 a day for pounding a drill in the darkness. He is occasionally assisted up the Golden Stairs by a premature blast, or sometimes by a snowslide. All buildings of the mines should be built to obviate danger from slides." Another theme was religion. In his TRUTH & HUMOR" column he spoke of his own observation or his own Creed. "Fear and superstition is not religion. Belief without proof is not

religion. Faith without fact is not religion. Religion is to love justice and mercy, to pity the suffering, to assist the weak, to forget wrongs and remember benefits, to fight slavery of every kind, to make a happy home, to discard error, destroy prejudice, cultivate hope, to do the best that can be done, and then be resigned. This is the religion of reason, the creed of science, which satisfies the heart and brain." Along my trail there are no costly churches built by people who live in poverty, and whose children often suffer for food, let alone education, while bishops and lesser clerical lights live on the tenderloin steaks of the land."

The criticisms of mine owners taking short cuts endangering workers, CPR practices and complaints about mail service had his newspapers barred from being sold on passenger trains. Later, when he had settled in Greenwood Lowery chose to declare war on the Post Office. "The officials behind the stamps in Ottawa are carried away with the mad desire to make the post office pay dividends just as though it was a grocery store or a pawnbroker's skinnery. In order to do this they pay miserable wages to many of the employees, sell stamps printed on almost rotten paper and have tortoise movement. Look at the mail service between Phoenix and Greenwood. As a slow thing it has the millennium(1900) backed over the dump. The distance between towns is barely five miles (8 km) yet it takes letters so long to pass between those copper cities that stamps are mildewed by the time a letter reaches its destination. "This outburst had him barred from using the Post Office but the ban was soon lifted because he promised "to behave himself."

Editor Lowery had a long visit in Ontario then moved to Fernie, Nelson, Poplar, Princeton, then to Greenwood for fourteen years. Like many newspapermen he was a two fisted drinker and occasionally ended up

in hospital to "dry out". If he missed an edition a news item might state "Colonel Lowery was discharged from hospital this week-for the same old thing." He was very clever with words. This bachelor editor has left us some of the most entertaining descriptions of life in mining camps, and glimpses of the lives of gamblers, prostitutes, miners, business people and ordinary citizens who populated the communities. He sold his Greenwood paper in 1920 and moved to Grand Forks where he died in May 1921. He requested that his funeral be held in Nelson. Hundreds turned out to say farewell to the old wordsmith who left us a rich legacy on paper.



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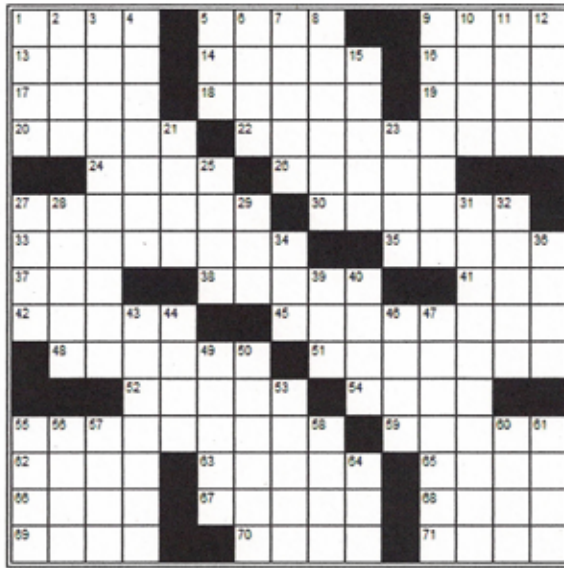
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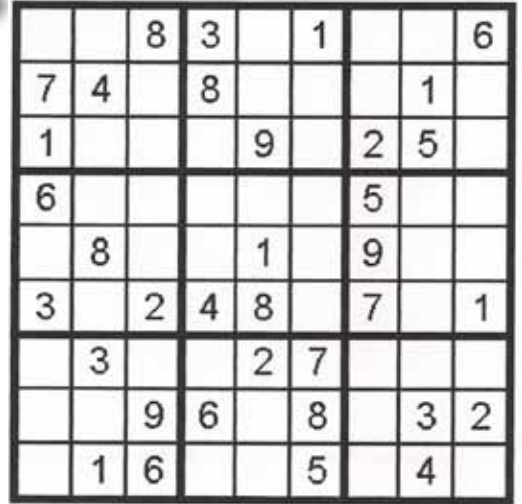
ACROSS

- 1. Spanish lady
- 5. Ancient Peruvian
- 9. Food
- 13. God of love
- 14. Medical professional
- 16. Ploy
- 17. Focusing glass
- 18. Small hill
- 19. Away from the wind
- 20. Site
- 22. Sugariness
- 24. Stop
- 26. To yield or submit
- 27. Coerce
- 30. Flyers
- 33. Consign
- 35. Muse of love poetry
- 37. Egg cells
- 38. Clothes washer in Asia
- 41. Tear
- 42. Jab or roundhouse
- 45. Any hissing consonant
- 48. Morals
- 51. News
- 52. Run away to wed
- 54. Notch
- 55. Remedy
- 59. Colonic
- 62. Awestruck
- 63. Parisian subway
- 65. Distinctive flair
- 66. Curved molding
- 67. Bitter
- 68. A promiscuous woman
- 69. Bambi was one
- 70. Hoopla
- 71. A period of discounted prices



DOWN

- 1. A small wooded hollow
- 2. Chocolate cookie
- 3. Casual
- 4. Mollify
- 5. Writing liquid
- 6. Religious sisters
- 7. Throng
- 8. Not awake
- 9. One who bestows
- 10. Govern
- 11. Applications
- 12. Honey insects
- 15. Lacquer ingredient
- 21. Plod along
- 23. Scrabble piece
- 25. Stout-bodied amphibian
- 27. Let go
- 28. Variety show
- 29. Greatest possible
- 31. A lively whirling Italian dance
- 32. What a bee might do
- 34. Dawn goddess
- 36. Chooses
- 39. Smidgen
- 40. Nile bird
- 43. Deceiver
- 44. Sword handle
- 46. Doing nothing
- 47. Queen of the jungle?
- 49. Punctuation mark
- 50. Oration
- 53. Vestibule
- 55. Stepped
- 56. Anger
- 57. Type of sword
- 58. Journey
- 60. Mangle
- 61. Initial wager
- 64. Lyric poem



Riddles

- 1. What do you call it when a bunny changes the kind of clothes it wears?
- 2. What is it called when a row of bunnies breaks apart?
- 3. What's the Easter Bunny's favorite kind of music?
- 4. What do you call a rabbit that tells jokes?
- 5. What does a bunny say on January 1st?
- 6. What do you call a nasty gash on a bunny?

Find a Word (Spring)



EASTER



GSEG
 AILPR
 NUBYN
 YSNUDA
 Answer:

EGGS

BDRI
 KRCCA
 EHLST
 EELMO
 T
 Answer:

BUNNY



BRAITB
 REHA
 GSBUR
 TRPUMHE
 Answer:

CHOCOLATE

SHICP
 RKDA
 TWESTE
 UTNOGA
 Answer:

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|------------|------------|-----------------|
| ALLERGIES | FROGS | RAIN |
| APRIL | GOLF | RENEWAL |
| BASEBALL | GRASS | ROBINS |
| BEEES | GREEN | SEASON |
| CROCUSES | GROWTH | SNOWMELT |
| CYCLAMENS | IRISES | SOFTBALL |
| DAFFODILS | LILIES | SPRING BREAK |
| DANDELIONS | MARCH | SPRING CLEANING |
| EASTER | MAY | TULIPS |
| EQUINOX | NEW LEAVES | WARMER |
| FLOWERS | PLANTING | WET |

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May until August - 40 hours/week
Springbrook Resort, Skookumchuck

- Must be a Student;
- Must be going back to school;
- Must have own car or transport to get to and from work;
- Good Physical condition and a willingness to work Outdoors;
- Mechanical aptitude an asset

Duties include: Basic Yard Maintenance, Cleaning Campground, Lawn upkeep, Wood chopping, Light housekeeping, Painting, carpenters assistant, experience with hand tools an asset. \$/hour Based on experience (\$12-14)

email resume to: info@springbrookresort.com

LITTER CONTROL JOB FOR WASA LIONS WAY TRAIL:

The Columbia Basin Trust Community Initiatives Committee budgeted \$300 from our Area E grant to employ someone to keep the Lions Way Trail free from litter from June 22nd to September 11th.

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

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

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

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

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

GARDENER REQUIRED FOR LOCAL RESIDENT:

Duties to include: potting of flowers and installation of above ground gardens. For further information please contact: Ardine Leitch at leitcha@shaw.ca

DONATIONS ACCEPTED FOR:

Clean, working items for Wasa Lions Garage
Sale on June 29th Contact Sharon 250.422.3227

Christian & Garry Verigin

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6112 WASA LAKE PARK DRIVE
WASA, BC V0B 2K0

Slim Pickens
GAS & GOODS

It is getting close to spring and the time of year that the Lions hold a number of fund raising social events. This year we are mixing it up and putting a new spin on some old favorites.

The first event is the Annual Dog Walk which is being held on Sunday, May 26th. It is one of the few events where three of our local Lions Clubs all work together for the same goal - raising money for the Lions International Guide Dog Fund (100% of the funds raised go directly towards providing Dog Guides at no cost to Canadians with disabilities). The Cranbrook Lions Club, the Mark Creek Lions Club from Kimberley and our own Wasa & District Lions Club host the event. Watch for all the area members and their four-legged friends along the Lions Way Trail that afternoon.

With regard to our Lions Way Trail, there are a couple of areas that need to be repaired, especially in the Hansen Channel area. Our goal is to have the problems areas fixed as soon as possible and we appreciate your patience and understanding while repairs are underway.

At our last dinner meeting held on March 3rd, the Wasa & District Lions were proud to host Area 19 E District Governor Laura Wintersteen-Arleth. Laura gave an extremely well presented talk on how proud she is of the Wasa Club and all the good our club does for the entire area. We were honored to have the District Governor visit our club and are lucky to have such a representative who is so keen to visit each and every club within her district.

Laura and her husband, Roger, live in Loon Lake, Washington (just outside of Spokane) and they drove to Wasa just for dinner with our club. They then returned to Loon Lake so Laura could work on Wednesday and after work, they returned to our area where the Mark Creek Lions Club in Kimberley hosted them for dinner. That's dedication! Thank you District Governor Laura for your inspiring words and we hope to see you and Roger again soon.

While District Governor Laura was visiting, she proudly performed an induction ceremony for two new members to the Wasa & District Lions Club - Heather and Dean Fancy. Welcome Heather! Welcome Dean! We are delighted to have you join the Wasa Lions.

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. Thank you.

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Hints From Vi

By Vi Cockell



Hello Readers

I hope you are getting used to the time change! Song birds are showing up with their bright plumage. I've also seen the seasons first Bluebird along with a red winged Blackbird, Robins and Swans. Spring is on it's way... honest!

1. When you find the finger tips on your gardening gloves wearing out - paint them with clear nail polish (may take a couple of coats).
2. If you accidentally over salt a dish, drop a potato peel in for an instant fix-me-up. The potato peel absorbs the salt, but make sure to remove before serving.
3. Place a wooden spoon across a boiling pot of water to keep it from boiling over.
4. Turn on the seat warmer in your car to keep your Pizza or KFC warm on your trip home.
5. Place a lemon in the freezer and grate on top of your dishes or salads. It's the key to making your food taste better!

Happy Easter Everyone and ...PS Did You Know:

That there is an "ICE CHASM" near the CROWSNEST PASS on the southern end of the Alberta and B.C. borders. It is 1.6 million years old and goes 140 metres into the earth, it is known as the COLD TRAP. If you wish to see pictures go to GOOGLE and type in: Booming Ice Chasms Macleans.ca The site will provide history along with the pictures and was featured in Macleans magazine in January.



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Wasa BC



PROPERTY DETAILS

3 Beds 2 Baths

Age: 30
Levels: 2
Space: 2,000 sq. ft. (186 m²)
Flooring: Carpet, Hardwood, Linoleum
Foundation: Poured concrete
Heat Method: Baseboard
Heat Energy: Electricity, Wood
Zoning: RS1
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Watersource: Natural Resource, Well

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April 2013

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 <small>Seniors Carpet Bowling 1 pm</small>	2 Lions Meeting	3 <small>WLLID AGM</small>	4	5 <small>Ashram Meditation & Teaching Sessions</small>	6
7 Church	8	9 BINGO	10	11	12 <small>Ashram Meditation & Teaching Sessions</small>	13
14 Church	15 <small>Seniors Carpet Bowling 1 pm</small>	16 Lions Meeting	17	18 <small>Cut off for May Newsletter</small>	19 <small>Ashram Meditation & Teaching Sessions</small>	20
21 Church	22 <small>Seniors Carpet Bowling 1 pm</small>	23	24	25	26 <small>Ashram Meditation & Teaching Sessions</small>	27
28 Church	29 <small>Seniors Carpet Bowling 1 pm</small>	30			<i>We the volunteers of the Tri-Village Buzz Newsletter reserve the right to refuse to print submissions due to legality, length, good taste or discriminating beliefs.</i>	

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

NUMBERS AT A GLANCE

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- The Girls (Sharon & Sarah).....250.581.0780
- The Spotted Pot Greenhouse.....250.422.3323
- TOPS.....250.422.3510/422.3686
- Post Office.....250.422.3122
- Victim Services.....250.427.5621
- Wasa Community Church.....250.422.3344
- Wasa Hall.....250.422.3514 or 422.3288
- Wasa Lions (President).....250.422.3210

Special Events and Days Down the Road

- Wednesday, April 3, 2013 (7pm)
WLLID Annual General Meeting
- Saturday, May 18, 2013
St Mary Lake Residents Pancake
Breakfast and Garage Sale
- Sunday, May 26th, 2013
Purina Dog Walk
- Saturday, June 8th & Sunday, June
9th - Wasa Triathlon
- Saturday, June 29, 2013
Wasa Lions Fun Day & Garage Sale

*"Even if you are on the right track you will still
get run over if you just sit there"*

