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In Flanders Fields

In Flanders Fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place. While in the Sky
The larks still bravely singing, fly
Unheard, amid the guns below.
We are the dead, Short days ago
We lived, felt dawns, saw sunsets glow;
Loved and were loved – but now we lie
In Flanders Field

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch, Be yours to bear it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep tho' poppies blow
In Flanders Field.

The Answer –

In Flanders Field the cannon boom
And fitful flashes light the gloom;
While up above, like Eagles, fly
The fierce destroyers of the sky;
With stains the earth wherein you lie
Is redder than the poppy bloom
In Flanders Field.

Sleep on ye brave! The shrieking shell,
The quaking trench, the startling yell,
The fury of the battle hell
Shall wake you not; for all is well.

Sleep peacefully, for all is well.
Your flaming torch aloft we bear,
With burning heart an oath we swear
To keep the faith to fight it through
To crush the foe, or sleep with you
In Flanders Field

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manages the Wasa Community Hall. The main objective is to have a Community Hall that is viable for community events and recreation. Through fund-raising, volunteering and rentals, we're able to have an economical hall for our community. The Recreation Committee **meets the last Tuesday every month at 4:00 PM in the basement of the Hall.** The meetings are open for anyone wanting to attend with new ideas or becoming part of the Society committee.

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RDEK NEWS

By Area E Director Jane Walter

It is hard to believe that it has already been 15 years since I was elected as the Electoral Area E Director. As I prepare to step away from public office, I'm reminded of the incredible journey it has been.

I want to thank everyone who has supported me during my time as Director. To the staff and the Board, thank you for all your help. I would never have been able to do this job without you. To the wider community, and the army of volunteers that make Area E such a special place to live, thank you.

When I look back at the things I am most proud of, I am reminded that meaningful work doesn't happen in a silo, it happens when groups of like-minded and community-oriented people get together to make things happen. And, we got a lot done together over the years. Some of the accomplishments during the past 15 years include building the skating rink and Cherry Creek Falls Park, formally developing St. Mary Lake Park (which remains in progress as it is still on leased land until the subdivision is done). We made various upgrades at the Lion's grounds and Community Hall. We also brought FireSmart programs to Lazy Lake, St. Mary Valley, and Wasa. Amazing community projects have been supported through Area E Grant-in-Aid funding and the Trust's ReDi Grants.

There is too much to cover in this article, but what I'll remember most is the people. Volunteering with all the different groups in Area E has been incredibly rewarding, and a lot of fun. My greatest joy during my time in office has been helping the different community groups and the residents. There were lots of laughs (and some tears too!) and I will cherish the memories I've made and the good people I've made them with.

I want to thank the volunteers that were on the Advisory Planning Commission and Electoral Area Advisory Commission for their advice, their service and their shared vision for Area E. Their contribution was incredibly valuable to me as a Director and helped ensure a wide range of perspectives were considered on Area E planning proposals.

Finally, I want to thank Susanne Ashmore for being my Alternate Director. She has had my back and was always willing to step in for me when I was unable to attend meetings. It is not easy for Alternate Directors to step into those spaces, and I deeply appreciate her willingness to step in no matter when I needed her.

I want to wish the new Director all the very best. You're taking on something special, and I hope this is the beginning of an equally rewarding chapter for you.

While my time in office is officially drawing to a close, I'm not going anywhere. Area E is my home and these communities hold my heart. I still plan to keep volunteering, so I look forward to seeing you all and to continuing to stay involved in Area E.

Jane Walter

"November comes
And November goes,
With the last red berries
And the first white snows.
With night coming early,
And dawn coming late,
And ice in the bucket
And frost by the gate.
The fires burn
And the kettles sing,
And earth sinks to rest
Until next spring."

- Elizabeth Coatsworth

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Why do birds fly south in November? Because it is faster than walking.

What comes at the end of November? The letter R.



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Fulfilled. What a word. Two simple syllables and yet so elusive for our frazzled and restless hearts. Who among us hasn't yearned for something even faintly resembling fulfillment in our frantic, demanding, "what have-you-done-for-me-lately" world?

Fulfilled is a great word—the only problem is finding it. Oh, we can crack open a dictionary and "find" it easily enough, right there between "fulcrum" and "fulgent"… but the trick is moving beyond Webster and finding it in the pages of our lives. The truth is that a fulfilled life is well within the reach of anyone hungry enough to devour the four principles in this booklet. If you want fulfillment, if your heart cries out for deep satisfaction, then take a few unhurried moments to drink in the life-giving principles that follow. Your heart will thank you for it.

Find Joy in the Ordinary

We played every game we knew. We ran up and down the hail. We played "find me" behind the couch. We bounced the beach ball off each other's heads. We wrestled, played tag, and danced. It was a big evening for Mom, Dad, and little Jenna. We were having so much fun that we ignored the bedtime hour and turned off the TV. And if the storm hadn't hit, who knows how late we would have played.

But the storm hit. Rain pattered, then tapped, then slapped against the windows. The winds roared in off the Atlantic and gushed through the nearby mountains with such force that all the power went off. The adjacent valley acted as a funnel, hosing wind and rain on the city.

We all went into the bedroom and lay on the bed. In the darkness we listened to the divine orchestra. Electricity danced in the sky like a conductor's baton summoning the deep kettle drums of thunder.

I sensed it as we were lying on the bed. It blew over me mixed with the sweet fragrance of fresh rain. My wife was lying silently at my side. Jenna was using my stomach for her pillow. She, too, was quiet. Our second child, only a month from birth, rested within the womb of her mother. They must have sensed it, for no one spoke. It entered our presence as if introduced by God himself. And no one dared stir for fear it would leave prematurely.

What was it? An eternal instant.

An instant in time that had no time. A picture that froze in mid-frame, demanding to be savored. A minute that refused to die after sixty seconds. A moment that was lifted off the time line and amplified into a forever so all the angels could witness its majesty.

An eternal instant.

A moment that reminds you of the treasures surrounding you. Your home. Your peace of mind. Your health. A moment that tenderly rebukes you for spending so much time on temporal preoccupations such as savings accounts, houses, and punctuality. A moment that can bring a mist to the manliest of eyes and perspective to the darkest life.

Eternal instants have dotted history.

It was an eternal instant when the Creator smiled and said, "It is good." It was a timeless moment when Abraham pleaded for mercy from the God of mercy, "But if there are just ten faithful." It was a moment without time when Noah pushed open the rain-soaked hatch and breathed in the clean air. And it was a moment in the "fullness of time" when a carpenter, some smelly shepherds, and an exhausted young mother stood in silent awe at the sight of the infant in the manger.

Eternal instants. You've had them. We all have.

Sharing a porch swing on a summer evening with your grandchild.

Seeing her face in the glow of a candle.

Putting your arm into your husband's as you stroll through the golden leaves and breathe the brisk autumn air.

Listening to your six-year-old thank God for everything from goldfish to Grandma.

Such moments are necessary because they remind us that everything is okay. The King is still on the throne and life is still worth living. Eternal instants remind us that love is still the greatest possession and the future is nothing to fear.

The next time an instant in your life begins to be eternal, let it. Put your head back on the pillow and soak it in. Resist the urge to cut it short. Don't interrupt the silence or shatter the solemnity. You are, in a very special way, on holy ground.

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The WLLID Board met for the last time before the 2025 AGM. The Board focused on preparations for the event.

The AGM is set for 29 October, 7pm, at the Wasa Community Hall.

Current Board Chair, Nowell Berg, will present a review of WLLID activities for 2025. A water report will also be made along with a review of the parcel tax parameters. The 2025 Financial Statements will also be presented.

After the formal part of the AGM, an election will be held to fill five (5 - due to a recent resignation) vacant positions. Nominations closed at 12 midnight, 14 October, 2026.

Six (6) people have accepted a nomination and will stand for election. They are: Pam Schneider, Sharon Prinz, Marli Price, Pam Heaton, Penny Flegel and Kathryn Fitzgerald.

All WLLID taxpayers are urged to attend and if you are a Canadian Citizen and permanent BC resident over 18 yrs, please vote.

Webmaster Wanted

The WLLID is looking for a person to manage the WordPress website - wasalake.ca. The duties include keeping content up-to-date, posting Board minutes, Board reports, water quantity and quality reports that include water elevation numbers and E. coli readings, along with posting photos and videos as needed. Most of the water content work occurs from May to September. For the rest of the year, the work is focused on Board activities.

This is a paid position. Hourly rate to be determined based on qualifications.

Please send an email expressing interest and outlining your experience with managing a WordPress website to - admin@wasalake.ca.The WLLID Board Chair is willing to meet with anyone interested in becoming a Trustee and answer their questions about the position and its responsibilities.

Please reach out to admin@wasalake.ca for more information.

Summit Provides Opportunities to Help in Your Community

"It is estimated that one in four British Columbians will be over 65 by 2036, which is more seniors as a proportion of the population than at any other time in our history."
Dan Levitt, BC Seniors Advocate

Did you know that most seniors experience isolation and loneliness at some point in their lives? Often seniors experience reduced mobility, increased health concerns, loss of a spouse, or close friends moving into assisted living or passing away. People who have lived in the same home and community wish to age in place and have no desire to move. Sometimes independence is impacted if a senior must surrender their driver's license due to age, health, or driving history. Being alone can be a big adjustment and that can increase feelings of depression, loneliness, and isolation. This situation can also make a senior more susceptible to being taken advantage of by acquaintances, online scammers and even some disreputable family members. And it is noted that seniors have a reluctancy to ask for help and bring attention to themselves.

Summit Community Services is offering the Friendly Visitor program to help address these matters. We recruit volunteers who are willing to take on the opportunity to befriend a lonely senior. As a volunteer, you could agree to meet once or twice a week to play cards, have coffee, or just visit. Maybe the senior needs a ride to an appointment or wants to do some shopping. You could help them with understanding email 'offers' and help them spot scams. Maybe they just want someone to walk with. We match seniors with volunteers based on commonalities and shared interests.

Our volunteer application is straightforward, and we do complete a criminal record check on all applicants for the safety of the seniors in our program. We also verify your personal references for suitability for working with seniors. Volunteer commitments can be as little as one hour per week, and the rewards are priceless. You can make a difference in someone's life in small ways that make a huge difference.

Call Tamara at 250.427.8733 if you are a senior interested in registering for Friendly Visitors program, or if you have the time to volunteer.

Together we can help mitigate loneliness and isolation for seniors in our community.

November Weather Folklore

- If there's ice in November that will bear a duck, there'll be nothing after but sludge and muck.
- November take flail; let ships no more sail.
- If trees show buds in November, the winter will last until May.
- There is no better month in the year to cut wood than November.
- Ice in November brings mud in December.
- Thunder in November, a fertile year to come (or a late winter)
- Fat animals: Plump rabbits, squirrels, or raccoons active late in the season are viewed as a sign of an oncoming long, cold winter.

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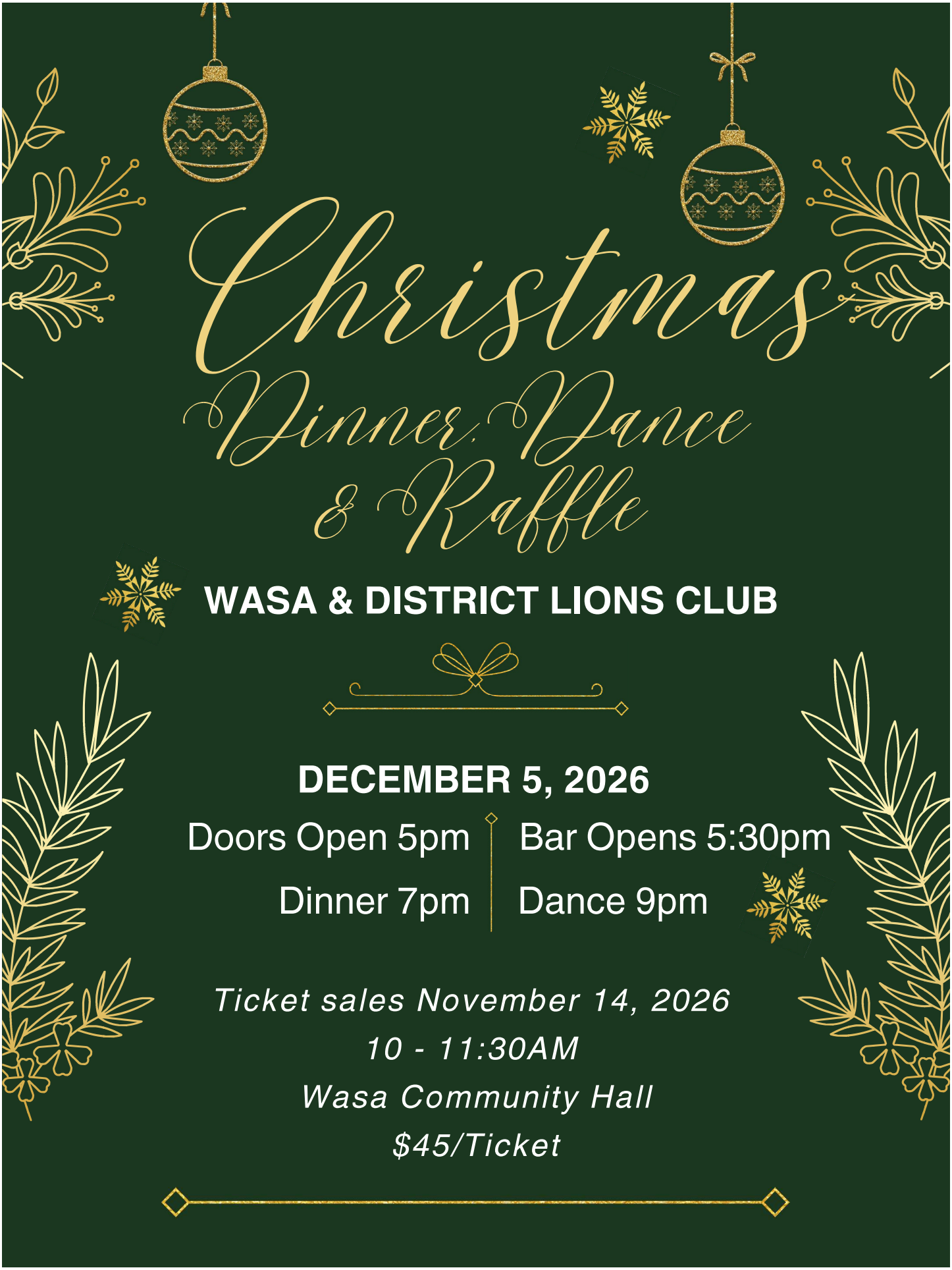
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Wasa and District Historical Assoc. & Memorial Garden Group

submitted by - Kate Kelly

In this quiet garden, we pause to remember. We remember the courage of those who served, the sacrifices of those who gave their lives, and the families of those who carried their absence. We honour all those who answered the call to serve and those who continue to live with the everlasting effects of conflict. We remember. We give thanks. We will not forget.



Much appreciation to our generous volunteers for another beautiful season of a well-kept garden. This summer, the wooden benches were repaired and re-finished. Work is also planned to refinish our garden signs sometime this fall. If you have some time and are interested in volunteering, please contact Sherry Shields via email at: slshields27@gmail.com

The Wasa and District Historical Association and Memorial Garden Group held its AGM on 29 Sept. We thank the RDEK area E reps, Penny Haines-Flegel and Nowell Berg for coming to the meeting and to all who attended. We continue to be thankful for our little community, and we continue to look for new members for our Wasa and District Historical Association & Memorial Garden Group. Did you know that it's only $5/per person for a lifetime membership? Having a large 'membership' helps us apply for government grant monies which keep our garden looking great. We kindly ask that Wasa residents (both recreational & permanent) to consider a $5/per person lifetime membership. Please contact Judy Reimer at mjlreimer@shaw.ca or by phone 250-422-3343 to join. Thank you for your consideration.

2024 Columbarium Niche & Plaque Costs

UNIT 1 Columbarium
Upper levels - $1,000 + engraving
Bottom Row - $900 + engraving

UNIT 2 Columbarium (new)
Niche cost - $1,100 + engraving

Niche Engraving - $290
Memorial Plaque - $350
(Engraving costs are subject to change)

Contact info:
Pat Walkey @ 250.422.3530 or
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"A memorial garden is more than a place to remember the past; it is a place where remembrance takes root, gratitude blossoms, and the hope for peace continues to grow."

~Anonymous

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To book your space: Contact 1-877-343-2461 Option 1 or direct 250-364-3262 at least 24 hours in advance to book your seat.

TOPS SPOT

submitted by - Nicky Popowich

There are 8 Weeks Until Christmas. That is plenty of time to drop a few pounds and tone up before the parties begin. Now is an excellent time to embrace your health and fitness goals before the New Year. Aim to lose 1-2 pounds week. To achieve this you need a strategy.

First create a Calorie Deficit: Cut 500 to 700 calories from your current daily intake.

Make Protein a priority: By eating lean proteins at every meal (30 grams is a good start) will protect your muscle mass. Protein will keep you feeling satiated longer.

Move More everyday. Walking is an excellent exercise. Try and get those 10,000 to 15,000 steps in. As you get fitter, add some hills. Remember to lift some weights several times a week. This can be done at our own Wasa gym for the price of a toonie but even waving some soup cans around is beneficial for bone and muscle health.

Drink a lot of water. Really aim for those 2 litres of water a day. Hydration keeps you metabolism active and also prevents false hunger cues.

Remember to Plan for holiday parties and special occasions so you don't derail your whole week. Eat something nutritious before going out so you are not ravenous. Be discerning and selective, you know what your favourite treats are. Don't waste your calories on just anything.

Limit or Eliminate Alcohol: Most drinks are around 150 calories. Cocktails though, can be as much as 600 calories depending on the juices, or cream or sugary pops used as mixers. These drinks contribute empty calories and often lead to over-eating.

Joining a fun Support Group like Tops or the Gym or Yoga is helpful and keeps you accountable. Even committing to a friend adds an element of support.

With a little planning and commitment you will be a healthier you by the end of the year. Remember a modest 5-10% weight loss will trigger clinically significant improvements to your overall health and quality of life.

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WATER WE TALKING ABOUT

Water We Talking About: Well… About That Cabomba Photo

Hello EKISC readers!



If you read our last issue, you may remember our Water We Talking About segment, where we talked about the recent confirmation of invasive Cabomba, also known as Carolina Fanwort (Cabomba caroliniana), in BC. Well… it turns out we need to make a correction.

A vigilant reader reached out to let us know that the photo we used to illustrate Cabomba was actually White Water Buttercup (Ranunculus aquatilis), a native aquatic plant and one of Cabomba's look-alike species.

So, what does Cabomba actually look like?



Fan-shaped stem and leaf of the Carolina Fanwort. Photo credit: Paul Skawinski, Aquatic Plants of the Upper Midwest



Solitary white flower of the Carolina Fanwort, above the water on a nest of oblong leaves. Photo credit: Paul Skawinski, Aquatic Plants of the Upper Midwest

Cabomba is a submerged aquatic plant with fine, fan-shaped leaves that are typically 5–6 cm wide. It can also produce small floating leaves and small white or pale-yellow flowers. Its stems divide into several branches and may have reddish-brown hairs or a slimy, gelatin-like coating.

White Water Buttercup, on the other hand, has floating leaves with 3–5 main lobes and a single white flower with five petals. Those details can help distinguish it from Cabomba, but as this little incident demonstrates, getting a positive identification isn't always as easy as looking at a photo and saying, "Yep, that's the one!"

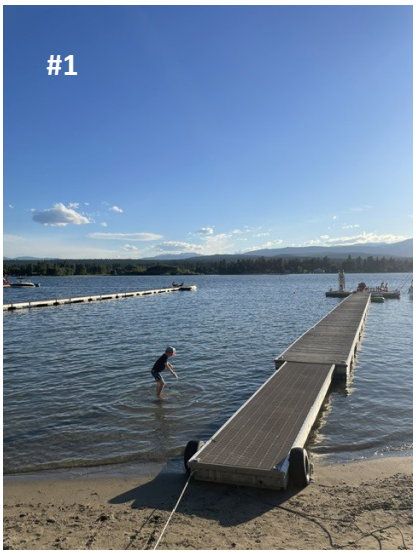
Why does getting it right matter? Because not every aquatic plant that looks suspicious is invasive! Some of our native aquatic plants can look remarkably similar to invasive species. That's why we encourage people to take a good photo, note the location, and report suspected invasive species rather than trying to remove or manage something on their own. And when it comes to Cabomba, early detection is especially important. The plant can grow rapidly, form dense mats, and reproduce from stem fragments and rhizomes. Once established, it can be very difficult to control.

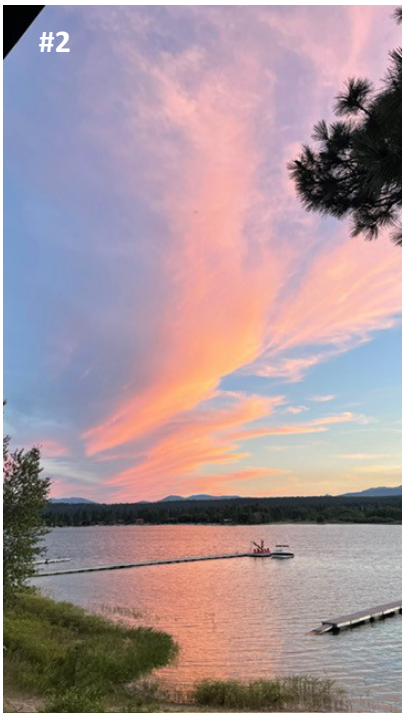


Time to Vote! Summer Recap Photo Contest

I posted the entries to our photo contest in the October Buzz - now it's time to vote on which one you believe is worthy of a $50 GC to one of the Buzz advertisers!

To recap:















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November Name Origins and Ancient Names

• Old English names: The Anglo-Saxons called November Windmonath (Wind Month) for the chilly breezes and Blodmonath (Blood Month) because cattle were slaughtered then to stock up for winter.

• Finnish name: In Finland, the month is called marraskuu, which translates to the "month of the dead," marking when plants and trees shed their leaves.

The Lions Den
Lions Roar

Wasa & District Lions Club – Serving Wasa & Area since 1976

submitted by Terry Marvel

As of this writing, it is a beautiful Indian summer. Cool nights but beautiful warm days. If only winter could be like this all season. However, enjoy it while we can.

Halloween is approaching and with it comes the Trunk or Treat evening sponsored by the Lions Club and the Wasa Rec Society. The evening starts off with the Trunk or Treat at 4:00 and the night winds down at 5:30. The pumpkin carving contest judging will commence at 5:00 so put your talent to the test and carve out the most amazing pumpkin ever! .Hot chocolate, coffee and hot dogs will be available as well as all the trunk goodies for the little ones.

Coming up soon is the Annual Lions Dinner and Dance to be held December 5th. Doors open at 5:00 and the bar opens and 5:30. The catered meal will be served at 7:00 and the dance will commence at 9:00. Raffle tickets will be sold throughout the evening until raffle time. We have a better license this year which allows us to sell even more raffle tickets, so we won't run out. Lili the DJ will be providing the music for the evening, playing to everyone's taste. Tickets go on sale November 14th at the Wasa Hall from 10:00-11:30. Payment is cash or cheque only. The raffle prizes are all donated and are always a wonderful surprise.

The Wasa Lions Recycle Program continues to bring in much needed revenue to keep our grounds up and running and our scholarship program functioning. Thanks to everyone that donates their recyclables to us and many many thanks for the people that sort all the cans and bottles and take them to the depot for us.

The Wasa Lions 50th Anniversary celebration was a huge success with various area clubs attending as well as a few of our charter members. A good time was had by all with many memories shared and photos galore.

Have a very spooky Halloween and a wonderful, warm November.

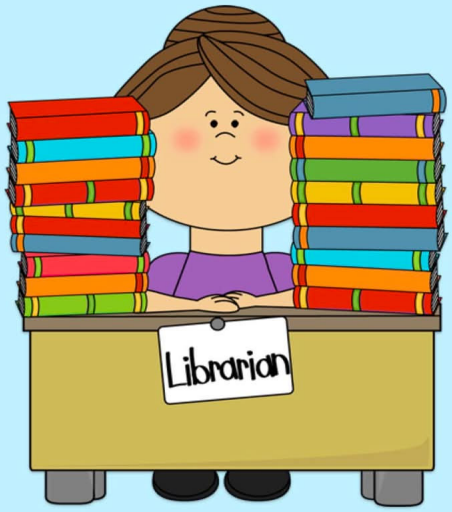
SHEPHERD'S PIE

1 lb lean ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ cup flour
1 ½ cups peas & carrots
1 ½ cups beef broth
Salt & pepper to taste
2 tsp Worcestershire sauce
5-6 medium potatoes
½ cup sour cream
½ cup OLD shredded cheese, divided

Cook ground beef in a skillet over medium heat. Break meat up as it cooks. Add onion & garlic. Stir in flour. Add vegetables, beef broth, salt, pepper & Worcestershire sauce until combined. Cook until thick, about 5 minutes then transfer to an oven-proof casserole dish. Cook & drain potatoes. Mash potatoes, add sour cream and ¼ cup shredded cheese. Mix well.

Top beef mixture with potatoes, spreading from center of casserole to edges to form top layer. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup cheddar cheese.

Bake in 375 ° oven until cheese melts & turns golden, 20-25 minutes.



The Librarian is in!

Starting in August every Thursday 6-7 PM
Chris Stanyer will be present in the Wasa Library
to enable anyone in Wasa and surrounding area to
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The Library is located in the
basement of the Wasa Recreation Hall.
(Information: 236-878-3960)

JANUARY 2

WASA LIONS GROUNDS

12-3PM

FAMILY WINTER FEST



ACTIVITIES

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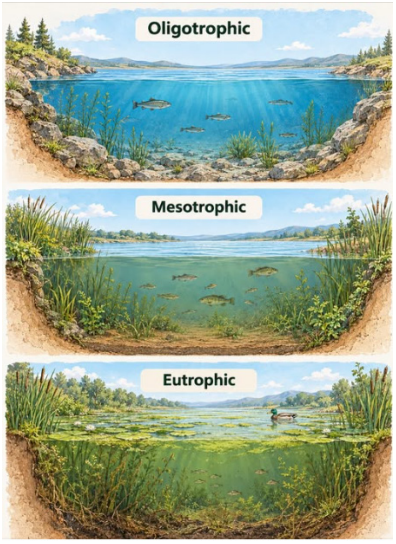
SNOW OR SHINE!

HOSTED BY WASA & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB



This diagram explains why a clean lake can turn into a green, algae-filled pond. And it has a lot to do with what we do in our gardens and on farmland.

Three stages of a lake:



Oligotrophic: Deep, clear water with low nutrient levels. Few fish, little sediment, and limited aquatic vegetation. Many high-altitude lakes in relatively undisturbed areas have these characteristics.

Mesotrophic: An intermediate state. More nutrients, more aquatic life, and vegetation growing along the shores. Sediment begins to accumulate on the lakebed.

Eutrophic: Excess nutrients, especially nitrogen and phosphorus. Algae grow rapidly, the water becomes cloudy and green, sediment accumulates on the bottom, and dense vegetation develops along the shores. Oxygen levels can fall in deeper water, threatening fish and other aquatic life.

What pushes a lake from one state toward another is an increase in nutrient levels. Agricultural runoff and fertilizers washed into waterways are important sources, alongside wastewater and other nutrient inputs.

Across the world, lakes, rivers, and wetlands are experiencing eutrophication, often accelerated by excess nutrients entering the water from surrounding land.

The lesson applies even in a small garden: if you have a pond, avoid applying fertilizer to soil that drains into it. Excess nutrients can be carried by rainwater into nearby water, encouraging algae growth and upsetting the ecosystem's balance.

What you put on the land doesn't always stay there. Sometimes, the water nearby pays the price.

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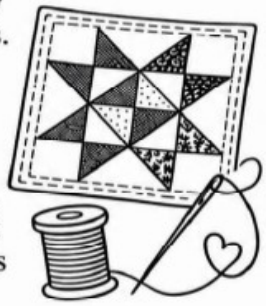
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Why Turbidity Matters in Local Lakes

Turbidity refers to the cloudiness or haziness of water. It measures the degree to which water loses its transparency due to suspended particulates. This measurement is a key indicator of both water clarity and overall water quality.

At times, Columbia Lake and Lake Windermere can have crystal clear water while at other times turbidity may be high and the lakes murky.

Why does turbidity matter?

High turbidity reduces water clarity, can be harmful to aquatic ecosystems, can degrade drinking water quality, increase pollution and treatment costs, and negatively affect recreation and fisheries.

Natural sources of turbidity include:

- Sediment and soil runoff from streams and surrounding land, often triggered by rainfall or spring melt
- Strong currents or waves
- Blooms of algae or other microscopic organisms
- Decaying plant material

Human influenced sources of turbidity:

- Increased sediment and soil runoff from construction sites and other disturbed lands
- Motor boating, particularly in shallow water or at higher speeds
- Dredging
- Impacts of turbidity
- Environmental impacts

High turbidity can affect a lake ecosystem in several ways. One of the most important effects is that suspended particles block sunlight from penetrating deeper into the water. With less sunlight available, aquatic plants may struggle to grow and photosynthesize.

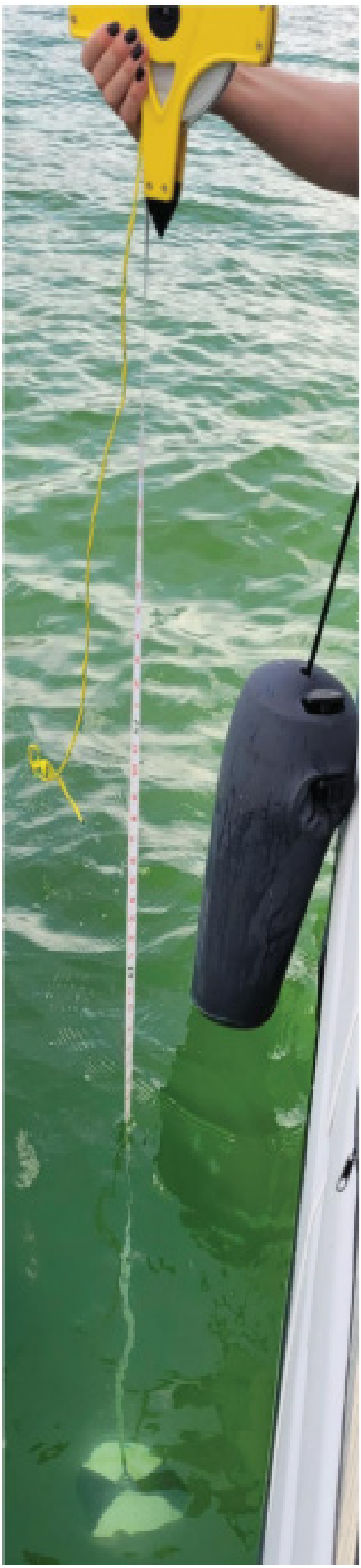
Reduced plant photosynthesis means less oxygen in the water which can stress fish and other aquatic organisms. Fewer plants mean less food and shelter for fish, insects, and other aquatic organisms.

When plant growth declines, habitat and species can be lost, and the natural balance of the lake's food web may be altered. Suspended particles in the water can also clog fish gills, making respiration difficult. Fish eggs and spawning grounds may become covered with sediment, and species that rely on sight to hunt, such as trout, may have difficulty finding food.

Turbidity from resuspended sediments can carry nutrients, heavy metals, pesticides, and other pollutants, including hydrocarbons. These sediments, once released back into the water column, can affect water quality and increase the risk of algae blooms.

Health Impacts

Excessive turbidity or cloudiness in drinking water is aesthetically unappealing and may also represent a health concern. In addition, higher turbidity waters may be more difficult and costly to treat when needed as a drinking source. High turbidity can promote regrowth of pathogens in the water, leading to waterborne disease outbreaks. Microorganisms attached to particles are more likely to survive disinfection.



Economic Impacts

Murky, turbid wc impacts. Swimming, boating, and sightseeing become less appealing when water is murky, and tourism can suffer in lake-dependent communities like ours.

Monitoring Turbidity In natural waters, a Secchi disk can be used to assess turbidity levels. The black and white Secchi disk is lowered into the water until the markings become indistinguishable and the depth is recorded as the Secchi depth. If the water is clear, the Secchi disk can be seen to the bottom of Columbia or Lake Windermere Lakes, but when turbidity is high, the Secchi depth can be less than 1 m.

Turbidity can also be measured using a turbidimeter, which operates by shining a bean of light through the water sample. A detector measures the amount of light scattered by suspended particles. The amount of light scattered is measured in nephelometric turbidity units (NTS's). The higher the NTU, the higher the turbidity.

Columbia Lake Stewardship Society and Lake Windermere Ambassadors monitor the turbidity levels of the lakes using a Secchi disk or a turbidimeter. A compilation of the data collected is on their websites.

Turbidity in drinking water is measured by determining light transmission using standard light sources and reported in nephelometric turbidity units (NTU's). To ensure effectiveness of disinfection and for the acceptable operation of water treatment and distribution systems, the government of Canada recommends that water entering the distribution systems have turbidity levels of 1.0 NTU or less

Why should you care?

To maintain a healthy lake, we must strive to maintain low to moderate turbidity levels. Increased turbidity is a natural process during the spring freshet and storms, which are important processes for the lakes. However, increased turbidity caused by human activities such as boating in shallow areas, industrial effluent or untreated storm runoff, is in our control and should be avoided.

For more information on Turbidity, go to government of BC water quality guidelines: https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/environment/air-land-water/water/water-quality/water-quality-guidelines/approved-water-quality-guidelines

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V – *Valor that endures through time*

E – *Every sacrifice carved into history*

T – *Through courage, you guarded freedom's flame*

E – *Each heartbeat echoing loyalty and strength*

R – *Resilient souls who answered the call*

A – *Across oceans and ages, you stood tall*

N – *Nations remember your unwavering will*

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I'd like to respond to the letter to the editor in the Oct buzz.

No one should be subjected to personal attacks or harassment for volunteering their time in the community. However, there is a clear distinction between bullying individuals and asking legitimate questions about decisions that affect everyone.

Questioning how public funds are spent, seeking transparency and expecting meaningful community engagement are not bullying. They are accountability.

The concerns surrounding the Larratt Aquatic study are not simply about whether residents support boat restrictions on Wasa Lake. Many of us care deeply about protecting the lake. The question is whether decisions are being made through an open, transparent and evidence-based process that genuinely considers the community's voice.

Questions have been raised about a potential conflict of interest in awarding the Larratt study contract. What processes were followed? Were potential conflicts disclosed and appropriately managed? These are reasonable questions that deserve clear answers. Asking them is not a personal attack. It is about maintaining public trust in how WLLID funds are spent.

Scientific research should inform decisions, not be used to justify a predetermined outcome. Residents deserve the opportunity to examine the Larratt report, understand its findings and limitations, and consider what additional research may be necessary before significant decisions about our lake are made.

Community engagement is equally important. Requiring questions and comments to be submitted two weeks before meetings limits opportunities for discussion and clarification. Furthermore, as of October 15, the WLLID website still listed September 9 as the next meeting, despite a meeting reportedly taking place on October 14. Keeping information current and accessible should be a basic expectation.

There are also concerns about board nominations. The October 14 nomination deadline was published in the Tri-Village Buzz, but not everyone receives this publication. As of October 15, the October online edition was not available, and the WLLID website did not provide information about how to nominate a candidate or the deadline. Residents cannot participate meaningfully if they cannot readily access information about opportunities to be involved.

These examples raise legitimate questions about transparency and whether the entire community is being given a fair opportunity to participate. Respect for volunteers should never mean that accountability is off limits. Residents deserve accurate information, open dialogue and meaningful opportunities to have their voices heard, even when their opinions differ from those of the board.

We should not have to choose between protecting Wasa Lake and holding those entrusted with its stewardship accountable. We can, and must, do both. Decisions about our lake should be guided by sound science, transparent practices and genuine community engagement, not assumptions or predetermined outcomes.

Everyone who cares about the future of Wasa Lake deserves the opportunity to be heard.

Sincerely, Dan Mitchell

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- Carry the permit and associated maps at all times
- Read and understand the conditions of the permit prior to signing, conditions differ between districts
- Produce the permit at the request of a Natural Resource Officer, Conservation Officer or Peace Officer

Cutting firewood on Crown land without this permit may result in confiscation of the wood and charges. It is up to the permit holder to determine whether they are cutting on "vacant Crown land" and not private land or First Nations reserves.

Each district is operated differently so please contact the individual districts where you plan on cutting for more information, and remember to carry your permit with you at all times.

https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/industry/natural-resource-use/natural-resource-permits/firewood-permits



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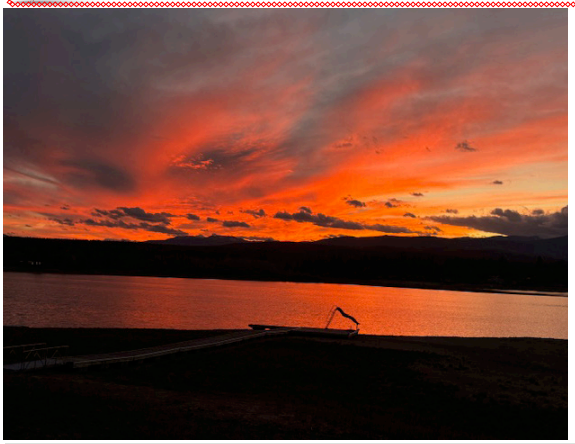
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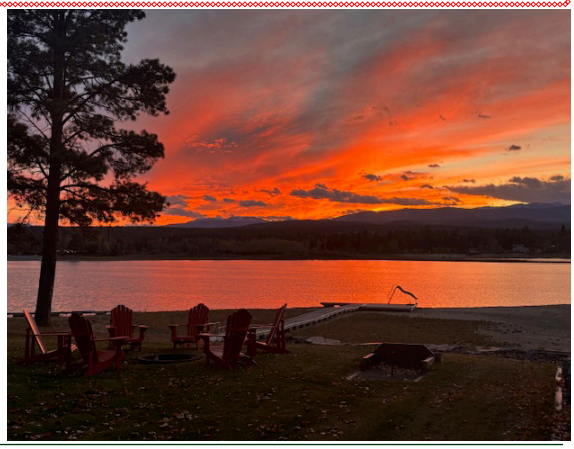


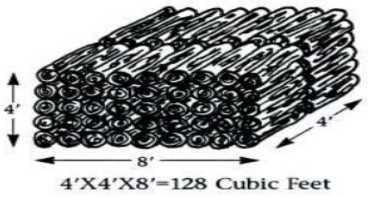
to our new RDEK Director Nowell Berg! A new chapter in our local government and great things are expected! We know you have a huge learning curve ahead of you, but believe you are up to the challenge.

Thank you to Penny Flegel - a worthy opponent. You ran a good race and gave many food for thought.



Photos provided by a community member who felt the beautiful sunset skies were a sign of wonderful things to come .....

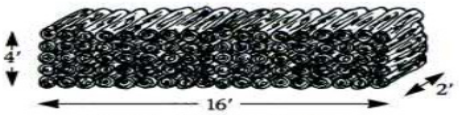




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Clarification of Dock Requirements:

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It is important to remember that all private moorage facilities must not obstruct public access along the foreshore. Moorage facilities must comply with Canadian Coast Guard regulations and building regulations.

The following is prohibited:

- Any use of structures for non-moorage purposes
- Fill below the present natural boundary
- Dredging on the foreshore
- Any solid core structures or cribs

Only one dock per property is permitted. Proof of Insurance will also be required by the upland owner either through a Homeowner's Insurance policy or some equivalent instrument.

For more information contact FrontCounter BC to verify which form of Crown land authorization is appropriate and if any other approvals are required.

https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/industry/crown-land-water/crown-land/crown-land-uses/residential-uses/private-moorage

I have also been told by a resident the following applies: "The only stipulations that I see are required are that the walkway of the dock does not exceed 42m, the float is no wider than 3m and the walkway is 1.5m wide or less and that the end of the dock is not 60m from the high water mark (natural boundary) and it does not impede public access along the foreshore." No source provided.

If someone does have additional information on this, please feel free to submit to the Buzz (with source) as we should all be aware of Government regulations.

From the Ashram

Words of Wisdom



Breaking Free from Collective Hypnosis

Regaining the Sovereignty of Consciousness

We live in an age where our attention is constantly being pulled in different directions. News, social media, opinions, images, conflicts, economic anxieties, personal concerns, professional demands, and emotional reactions follow one another without pause. Little by little, without even realizing it, we lose touch with our inner center and begin to live almost exclusively through what the outside world projects into our consciousness. This is how a form of *collective hypnosis* takes hold: a state in which we think, feel, desire, and react largely according to impulses that do not truly arise from our deepest selves.

Collective hypnosis does not necessarily mean that someone is trying to control us consciously. It refers to something much more subtle: the powerful influence of the collective mind. When fear spreads, we begin to feel afraid. When anger becomes widespread, we feel compelled to take a stand. When an idea is repeated often enough, it can eventually seem obvious to us simply because it has become familiar. We then believe we are thinking for ourselves, when in fact we are merely internalizing the impulses circulating in our environment.

The first step toward freedom from this collective hypnosis is to observe. Observe what enters us. Observe what immediately triggers a reaction. Observe the thoughts we consider as our own: the fears we harbor, the judgments that arise, the desires that suddenly appear. This observation need not be a struggle. It is not about becoming suspicious of the world or systematically rejecting everything that comes from the outside. It is simply about regaining enough inner presence, so we are no longer automatically swept away by everything that passes through us.

True Sovereignty of Consciousness begins when we discover that there is a space within us that can see without being immediately absorbed by what it sees. A thought arises, but we are not obligated to become that thought. A fear arises, but we are not obligated to hand over control of our existence to it. A provocation strikes us, but we can learn to stop instantly responding from the most reactive part of ourselves. Between what happens and our response, a space of Consciousness can emerge. And that space is already a form of freedom.

Regaining this sovereignty also requires understanding the value of our attention. Wherever our attention remains continually focused, our inner energy eventually becomes engaged. If we spend our time feeding anxiety, comparison, conflict, or restlessness, these forces gradually take over our entire psychological space. But if we learn to regularly return to silence, to Presence, to mindful observation, and to that which remains stable within us amidst change, we gradually cease to be shaped solely by circumstances.

This does not mean withdrawing from the world. True spiritual freedom is not necessarily an escape from society. Rather, it consists in being able to remain in the world without entirely surrendering our inner center to it. We can stay informed without becoming prisoners of information. We can act without being consumed by restlessness. We can listen to others' opinions without losing our discernment. We can go through difficult times without forgetting that our deepest identity is not limited to the events we are experiencing.

To emerge from collective hypnosis, then, is to begin reclaiming what we have essentially abandoned: our attention, our silence, our capacity for discernment, and our inner freedom. It is to stop living solely through the conditioned persona, which has been shaped by our personal history and the influences of the world, so that we may rediscover a broader dimension of ourselves. When Consciousness begins to recognize itself, the external world does not disappear; rather, it gradually ceases to have absolute power over defining who we are.

The sovereignty of Consciousness does not consist in controlling others or controlling every event in our lives. It consists in no longer being internally governed by that which arises. It is the ability to return, again and again, to that silent place from which it becomes possible to see clearly, to choose consciously, and to act with integrity. In an age when so many forces are constantly vying for our attention, rediscovering this inner freedom may no longer be merely a spiritual practice. It has become a necessity.

Warm regards to everyone.

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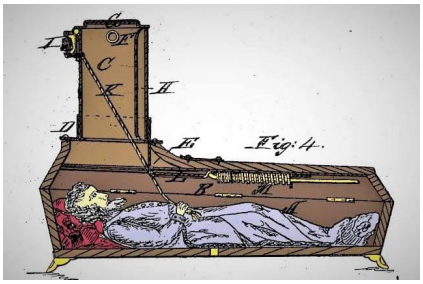


A medieval bed wasn't the solid wooden frame you might picture. It was a rectangle of timber with ropes crisscrossed through holes bored into the sides, and a straw or wool mattress thrown on top. Those ropes stretched. Every few nights the sleeper would sink closer to the floor, the ropes sagging under their weight until the mattress drooped like a hammock. The fix was a wooden tool called a bed key, used to crank each rope taut again.

Sleep tight. That's where it came from. A tight rope meant a flat mattress and a decent night's rest. A slack one meant a backache and whatever lived in the straw crawling closer to your face.

And it's not the only phrase we've inherited from people who lived rougher lives than we do.

"Mind your Ps and Qs" most likely came from English alehouses, where tabs were kept in chalk on a board behind the bar. Pints and quarts. Drink too many without paying and the landlord would tell you to mind your pints and quarts before you were cut off.



"Saved by the bell" has nothing to do with boxing, at least not originally. In the 18th and 19th centuries, the fear of being buried alive was real enough that some coffins were fitted with a string running up to a bell above ground. If you woke up in the dark, you pulled. A graveyard watchman, the "dead ringer," would come dig you out.

"Rule of thumb" is murkier. It's often repeated as a reference to an old English law allowing a man to beat his wife with a stick no thicker than his thumb. No such law ever existed, though a few judges did say something close to it in the 1700s. The phrase itself most likely comes from craftsmen using the thumb as a rough measuring tool, brewers testing beer temperature, carpenters eyeballing a cut.

"Dead ringer" itself comes from horse racing in the 1800s. A ringer was a fast horse swapped in to replace a slower one of similar appearance, run under the slower horse's name to cheat the odds. Dead, in that era, meant exact. A dead ringer was an exact substitute.

Most of these phrases outlived the objects and the practices that produced them. The rope beds are gone. The chalk tabs are gone. The safety coffins were a passing panic. But the words stuck, carried forward by people who had no idea they were quoting a tavern keeper or a gravedigger every time they opened their mouths.

Sleep tight.

November 2026

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8 Church 10:30	**9**	**10**	**11** 	**12**	**13**	**14**
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