



EAST KOOTENAY MLA, BILL BENNETT PRESENTS \$70,000. CHEQUE TO WASA LIONS TOWARDS RINK PROJECT

On Tuesday April 10th, Bill Bennett, MLA East Kootenay toured the sight of the future Wasa Lions Rink and announced a grant from the Provincial Government in the amount of \$70,000.00 to assist in the construction of this huge community project. Wasa & District Lions members have been raising funds, and along with community volunteers have already started work preparing the area for concrete.



From left to right: Gary Verigin, Chris Bosman, RDEK Recreation and Control Services Supervisor, Jack Davis, Charlie Harding, Jane Walter, RDEK Area E Director, Dean Buchignani, Wasa Lions President, Bill Bennett, MLA and Kathy Miles-Boue

When complete, the rink will be an NHL sized rink complete with boards and lighting. Numerous area businesses, families and individuals have purchased boards as advertisement space at a cost of \$250.00 per board.

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Wasa's Got Talent

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Sunday, May 27th

- ☉ Continental Breakfast 9:00 am - 11:00 am
- ☼ Food Concession
- ☉ Refreshment Garden
- ☼ Lions Purina Walk for Guide Dogs
Registration - 12 pm
Walk - 1pm

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WASA LIONS COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

Saturday, May 19, 2012

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Last month The Tri-Village Buzz found enough money in their coffers to send me to the Masters golf tournament in Augusta, Georgia so I could follow the greats of golf and report back to our readers. When the tournament ended I found myself in a media frenzy trying to interview the winner Bubba Watson. While Bubba garnered all the attention, I noticed Tiger Woods leaving the facility and asked him if he would grant me a short interview. He asked me who I was and I told him that I was a sports reporter for the Tri-Village Buzz. Thinking that tri village stood for San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose and having attended Stanford University near San Francisco he generously gave me a few minutes of his time so he could express views about himself and his current state of golf.

TVB: Tiger, I noticed that your golf this past week wasn't as stellar as your past rounds at the Masters. To what do you attribute this drop off of production and performance?

TW: How do you know Stella? Did she talk to you? I paid her \$100,00.00 to keep her mouth shut and her er er arms open.

TVB: No, I do not know any Stella. I said stellar but we digress. Are you blaming her for your demise this week, and if so is Stella your new swing coach?

TW: How do know I'm still swinging? I paid both of them up front so I wouldn't have to answer questions on my new "swinging" technique. I even paid the manager at the motel to keep quiet.

TVB: I noticed that your putting wasn't quite up to par and that you came up a bit short this week. How do explain this happening consistently?

TW: First of all it doesn't happen consistently. Contrary to popular belief, golf is an exacting sport and requires a lot of mental and physical exertion. Last night was a rare occurrence and I promised them that it would never happen again. If necessary, in the future I would take proper medication to ensure a solid performance.

TVB: After the first 2 rounds I noticed that you were looking chipper and feeling pretty good about your game. What happened in the final 2 rounds to lose your focus and shoot high scores?

TW: Okay, now I have to know who told you about Chipper? I wasn't looking for her because she was already at the golf course. She swore that there was no way that anyone had followed her here from the dance club. And no I didn't lose my Focus-it's right here in the parking lot. (parks itself you know). So now that you know the name of my other er er swing coach, can I count on you to keep mum on the subject and how much do you want to keep quiet?

TVB: I don't have a clue as to what you're talking about.

TW: Good, good carry on.

TVB: A lot of our readers are interested in the equipment that you use and I was told that you changed the shaft on

your driver this year from a regular clear one to a stiff black graphite one. Is this true and if so how does this affect the trajectory launch?

TW: Now listen to me. My black shaft has always been a stiff one and there is no way that I would ever attempt to use a sub par shaft to maintain my performance level. I told you before that if I come up short on a shot, it's because of over exertion. Ask Stella and Chipper if you don't believe me?

TVB: Your swing coaches?

TW: Er er yes that's right my swing coaches.

TVB: It seems to me that when you connect properly with your driver, your balls seem to soar. Does it feel that way to you?

TW: You got that right. But that happens more regularly when I hit them improperly.

TVB: There seems to be a lot of talk right now on you demeanor being more mild on the course than in past years. To what do you attribute this to? No. wait let me guess, your swing coaches Stella and Chipper.

TW: No, I would say that there were numerous swing coaches over the last couple of years-too many to thank personally.

TVB: On the course it looks like you and your new caddy have a healthy relationship. Is the relationship the same off the course?

TW: Now see here. I don't know where you get your information from, but I assure you that our relationship off the course is strictly professional. I pay him well for his services and if he wants to improve his own personal game, I can introduce him to some swing coaches and I have never once asked him to hold my club for me.

TVB: With the rough at the Masters being so low this year, I noticed that the head of your club would release quicker than in previous years. Did you find this to be true and if so how did you cope with the quick release of your club head?

TW: Once again, golf can be a grinding game and sometimes a quick club head release is expected when the rough is mowed so evenly and smoothly. I can honestly say that I prefer clean and freshly mowed rough grass around the fairway and that I've never been penalized for slow play even though my swing coaches prefer that I slow down my tempo a bit from time to time.

TVB: Upon conclusion, I would personally like to thank you for this interview.

TW: When you say personally. Do you mean to introduce me to some new swing coaches?

TVB: Not in our budget-Goodbye.

Hockey Notescalled goons



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Wasa What's It?



April Answer: Combination wrench
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The 19th annual Gerrick Sports Wasa Lake Triathlon is set to go on Saturday June 9th with the TriKids with races for age 15 and under, and Sunday June 10th with the adult races. The weekend will see athletes of all ages swim, bike and run in one of the most spectacular regions of BC, starting in the

and run. Participants do appreciate the extra care that motorists demonstrated when travelling on roads around Wasa. All motorists are encouraged to travel in the opposite direction of cyclists. Having enthusiastic race day volunteers on hand for both days really helps to make the weekend fun and safe for everyone, so if you have some time to encourage the triathletes, please contact race organizer Charlie Cooper at 250-427-0021. Volunteers will receive a volunteer shirt, lunch and have a chance at one of the numerous volunteer draw prizes. Local groups interested in fundraising opportunities are encouraged to contact the event.

More event information, such as course maps and updates, can be found at www.rmevents.com

RM Events would like to thank the Wasa Community, The Wasa Recreation Society, the Wasa Lions Club and BC Parks for providing this very special opportunity.

**Sat, June 9th (TriKids)
Sun June 10th (Adults)**



the morning and going until 12:30pm. The Olympic and Sprint triathlons both share the same route, with the sprint triathlon being exactly half the distance of the olympic triathlon. The swim starts at Horseshoe Bay Beach and takes swimmers south on a rectangular course, the bike ride is on the south portion of Wasa Lake Park Drive and on the scenic highway toward Fort Steele, and the run is on the Wasa Lion's Trail. The Trikids triathlon distances vary according to age, and challenges young Kids of Steel triathletes to a swim along Horseshoe Bay beach, a bike on Wasa Lake Park Drive & Wolf Creek Road and a run on the Wasa Lions Trail.

The Transition Zone, where athletes go from swimming to cycling, and cycling to running, will be located are Horseshoe Bay Beach parking lot.

Wasa residents and visitors are encouraged to come out and witness the sport of triathlon. Viewing the triathlon start from Horseshoe Bay beach is an exciting part of the morning, and the Wasa roads and trails provide excellent opportunities to see athletes of all abilities bike

Saturday, June 9

- 8:30 am TriKids Registration (Horseshoe Bay)
- 9:30 am TriKids Orientation Clinic
- 10:00 am TriKids Races # 1-6
- 3:00-5:30 pm Adult Registration at the Wasa Community Hall

Sunday, June 10 (Horseshoe Bay)

- 8:00 am Sprint Triathlon Start (Solo and Teams)
- 8:30 am Olympic Triathlon Men and Relay Teams
- 9:00 am Olympic Triathlon Women
- 12:30 pm Lunch and Awards



News from the Pews

By Pastor Gary Semenyina

A MOTHER'S INFLUENCE

In a few short days, we will be celebrating Mother's Day. If you are alive and able to read this, then you had a mother who brought you into this world. Being a Mother is often a thankless job and if you are the mother of a child growing up in today's world, (and I will also include Grandmother's) you may sometimes wonder how much of an impact you are having on your child's or grandchild's life. At times, the influences of teachers, peers, television, video games, and even the government may seem to outweigh your own.

But consider the example of Jochebed, the mother of Moses. She lived in extremely difficult times, and had limited say over what would happen to her son. Yet she used what opportunity she did have to affect his growth and development. First she exercised bold faith by refusing to put him to death (Exodus 1:15-16; Exodus 2:2-4). God honored her faith not only by preserving the baby's life, but also by arranging circumstances that allowed Jochebed to serve as his nurse and mother (Exodus 2:5-10).

The history of Moses' life makes it apparent that Jochebed helped to shape her son's character. The fact that as an adult he unashamedly identified with the Hebrews and the God of Israel, despite his connections to the royal court of Egypt, is a testimony to Jochebed's influence during those formative years. (Hebrews 11:24-26)

As a mother, you probably have much more opportunity than Jochebed to influence your child. Are you taking advantage of those few short years of your young one's childhood to make a positive, lasting contribution? Or are you allowing the prevailing culture to have the dominant impact on your child's development?

The Word of God does give us a lot of instruction on how to raise our children, and if any of you are interested in finding out more, please give me or my wife a call at 422-3344 or 422-9226.

Pastor Gary Semenyina

Lions Foundation of Canada
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Sunday, May 27th
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PET'S PLACE

remembering

JESSE

Jesse was just a few months shy of turning 11 when she passed on.

Jesse always had a smile to share with everyone and especially those with treats!

She knew all the words to O Canada in both official languages. She was quite the proud Canadian and every day she is missed.



SEND ME YOUR PET PHOTO,
 INCLUDE HIS NAME, BREED AND AGE

NAOMI MILLER (ALLSEBROOK '50 UBC '51)

2011 UBC Nursing Alumni Award of Distinction was presented to Naomi Miller 1950 at the Annual Alumni Luncheon at Green College on May 28, 2011, in recognition of her many activities in a long and productive career.

Naomi has lead a busy and interesting life as a nurse, mother of six children and as celebrated BC Historian. Her early training as an aide at Tranquille lead her to VGH where she graduated in 1950 and from UBC in 1951. Her early nursing career included head nurse at Willow Chest Centre and Pearson College. After marrying, traveling and living outside BC the family moved to eastern BC where Naomi continued to nurse but also became passionate about the history of the region. She was Curator of the Golden & District Museum from 1974 to 1983 when they moved to Wasa.



Becoming actively involved in the local historical societies. Naomi was elected to Council of the BC Historical Federation in 1980, serving as president. Her many accomplishment include launching the first annual Writing competition for BC History Books, Editor of the quarterly British Columbia Historical News, served as member of the Heritage Minister's Advisory Committee, BC Heritage Trust and Kootenay "Living Landscapes" Committee. She was a founding director of the Friends of Fort Steele and as Secretary of the Wasa

and District Historical Association.

Included in Naomi's writing career: editing *The Forgotten Side of the Border*, writing articles for the *The History of Nursing Newsletter* and in 2000 writing: *Fort Steele: Gold Rush in Boom Town*. She also served on the BC Nursing Society's Editorial Committee and edited one issue a year for a decade.

Congratulations for receiving yet another well deserved award.

(Excerpt from VGH School of Nursing Alumnae Association Spring 2012/12 Newsletter)



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LOCAL HOCKEY FUNDRAISER AIMS TO FIGHT CANCER

The Joe Pires Memorial Tournament will be taking place in Sparwood B.C on May 12th at the Sparwood Recreation Center. The 2nd annual ball hockey tournament will feature 12 teams playing games of 3 on 3 ball hockey; as well as a cabaret afterwards. All proceeds of the event will be donated to the Canadian Cancer Society in an effort to prevent this disease.

This event is dedicated to the memory of long time Sparwood Resident Joe Pires who lost his battle with cancer in December 2011. This event gathers family, friends and community members in an effort to raise awareness for cancer as well as honor a great man through sport and entertainment. The ball hockey tournament consists of rosters of 7-10 players; with registration starting at 9:30am May 12th. The Cabaret will begin at 9:00 pm in the Sparwood Curling Rink.

“The Joe Pires Memorial Tournament, established in 2011, aims to raise money and awareness for the prevention of cancer.” Says event organizer Bill Ritchat, “By holding these events we are able to celebrate a life and contribute to a great cause in a unique way.”

This is 2nd annual event looks to capitalize on a successful first year which raised over \$9200 for the Canadian Cancer Society. The event has grown from 8 to 12 teams in only a year. This event is open to the public who are encouraged to come watch entertaining hockey, participate in a prize raffle and enjoy the cabaret. All tournament information can be found on our Joe Pires Memorial Tournament Facebook page or be emailing joepires@hotmail.ca.

For more information contact:
Bill Ritchat, Event Coordinator
Joe Pires Memorial Tournament
(403) 460 - 2860
joepires@hotmail.ca



WASA PANCAKE BREAKFAST AND COUNTRY MARKET

Rain or Shine the Pancake Breakfast will once again be part of the 2012 summer activities at Wasa.

Our first breakfast will be June 23, every Saturday from 9:00 am to 11:30 am; until September 1st. That adds up to 11 breakfast Saturdays.



The committee of volunteers is: Karen Markus, Sharon Prinz, Jim Hill, Orlena Campbell and Hugh Campbell.

If your club or group participated in the Breakfast's last year you will again have the opportunity to participate. New Wasa community groups are welcome as dates are available.

Prices for the breakfasts will remain the same; \$5.00 for large and \$4.00 for small. That's a great breakfast of pancakes, sausages, scrambled eggs and coffee (or juice).

Vendor tables will again be available for rent at the same cost of \$10.00.

If you or a your group would like to take on the organizing of the Pancake Breakfast and Market for 2013 please contact Karen or Sharon.

If you have any questions please contact Karen Markus or Sharon Prinz, co chairs of the Committee.

Come out and enjoy. It's a great way to contribute to your community and socialize



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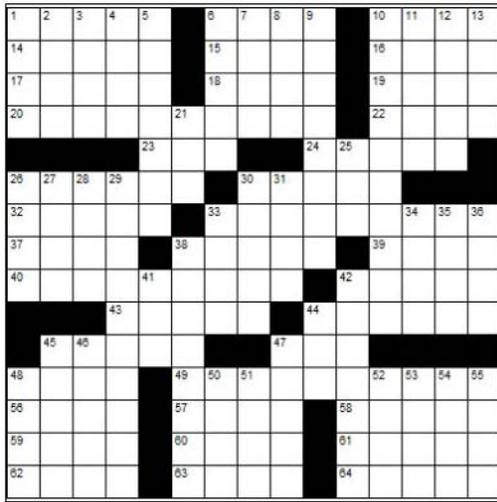
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"MARIO'S FUN PAGE"

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1. Cavalry weapon
6. WW1 plane
10. Sexual assault
14. Wash out with a solvent
15. Puncture
16. Laugh
17. Anklebone
18. At one time (archaic)
19. God of love
20. A type of judge
22. Anagram of "Note"
23. Buffoon
24. Sarcasm
26. A "platoon" of Roman soldiers
30. He plays a role
32. Sheeplike
33. Impossible to hear
37. Seats oneself
38. Pass over
39. Masterstroke
40. Anode or cathode
42. Analyze syntactically
43. French for "Queen"
44. Erase
45. Cantillate
47. Armed conflict
48. Buddy
49. Indifferent
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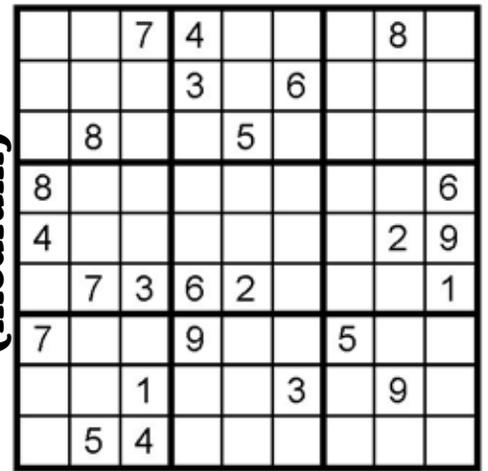


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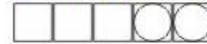
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| 2. Winglike | 25. 16 1/2 feet | 42. Keep going |
| 3. Electric light | 26. An amount of medicine | 44. One of the tribes of Israel |
| 4. Decorative case | 27. Wicked | 45. Cautious |
| 5. Repair | 28. Give as an example | 46. What we are |
| 6. Bundle | 29. Make intelligible | 47. Tired |
| 7. Harbor | 30. Positive pole | 48. Lumnox |
| 8. As well | 31. Carryall | 50. Exploded star |
| 9. Waste | 33. Weightlifters pump this | 51. Sleigh |
| 10. Bombastic | 34. Drill | 52. Ancient Peruvian |
| 11. Moses' brother | 35. Craving | 53. Coalition |
| 12. Fake | 36. Type of sword | 54. Lean |
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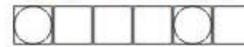
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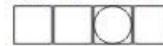
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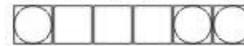
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House Cats



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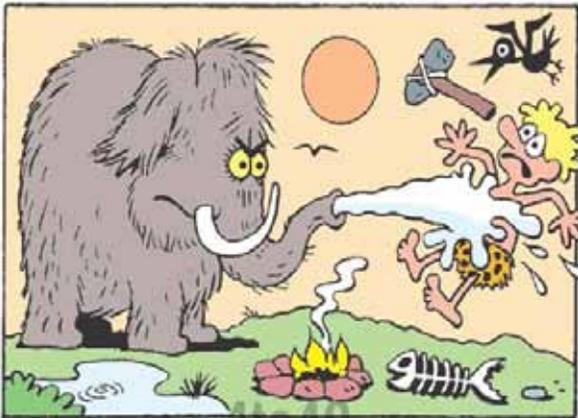
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Can You Spot 6 Differences?



Hints From Vi

By Vi Cockell



Hello readers! Hope things are well with everyone now that the sun and the flowers are out. Spring has arrived!

1. To keep fresh berries from going moldy (blueberries, strawberries etc) Wash them in a mixture of 1 part vinegar to 10 parts water (wash the berries soon after you bring them home) drain well and rinse and store in fridge. They will keep longer.
2. To get maximum juice out of lemons, soak them in hot water for 1 hour before juicing.
3. To get rid of mice or rats, sprinkle black pepper in places where you find them. They will run away
4. Remove chewing gum from cloths by putting them in the freezer for 1 hour.
5. When planting radishes or onions, make a trench in the row and before placing the seeds, put in crushed egg shells. This will help keep the worms at bay.

Congratulations to Garry and Christian on your opening!! What a cheerful store.

In closing a little joke... If you want to know which side your bread is buttered on, just try dropping it!

Wasa Lions Columbia Basin Trust Community Initiatives Funding Update

Organizer for Learn to Swim Classes Needed - If Classes are to Continue

Firstly, let me thank Patsy Semenyina for organizing the learn to swim classes for the past 10 years or so. It's time for Patsy to pass on the job and hopefully there is someone out there to take over. Patsy (250 422 9226) is willing to pass on her knowledge of what's involved. The main jobs are:

- contacting Red Cross for an instructor
- applying to The CBT Community Initiatives Funding Programme
- arranging insurance, advertising and collecting lesson fees.

Once lessons are organized there is little to do.

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 23rd to September 7th.

It involves walking the trail twice each week picking up litter on and near the trail and refilling the two doggie bag boxes. Bags and gloves will be provided. Twice each week between those dates amounts to 23 litter patrols. This is approximately \$13.00 each time the trail is cleaned- not bad for a leisurely walk of 7.5 km!

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, Box 10 Wasa B.C. V0B 2K0 The lucky applicant will be contacted in June

Limited Funding for Educational Assistance - Still Available

Keep in mind that besides assistance for university and college programmes, assistance for short self interest courses like first aid, computer skills, photography, languages, art and energy is also available. Evidence of registration and acceptance are required with the application.

Courses taken between June 1st 2011 and May 31st 2012 are eligible. Applications are available at The Wasa Gas Station. Please make sure you meet the eligibility criteria on the application form. Contact a committee member, listed on the application for further information.

All 2011-2012 funding has to be distributed by May 31st so don't leave a request to long.

Laurie Kay 422 3288 Committee Member and Jack Davis 250 422 3060 Acting Chair until June 3rd



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SUBMITTED BY BRENDA RAUCH

It's great to see so many people walking in the great outdoors. The Lion's path is being well used. I noticed that the buttercups were blooming in profusion on the west side of the lake on April 16th. After an enervating walk, let's sit back and enjoy a chapter or two of a great book from our library! The garden may be waiting for some attention - all in good time!

Please recall that we have many magazines and some books on gardening - and also many fantastic cook books which can be read by both male and female persons.

Cookbooks

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 10:30 am

Thursday
 Bible Study
 7:00 pm.

ANSWERS

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9	5	4	2	6	8	1	7	3

Differences:

- 1) Elephants mouth is different
- 2) Smoke on fire is different
- 3) Small bird is missing
- 4) Rock is missing
- 5) Hammer is smaller
- 6) Grass is different

FANNY'S PERFECT POTATOES

Fanny's Favorites

- | | |
|------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| 4 large potatoes
(peeled & quartered) | 1 cup sour cream (8 oz) |
| ¼ cup milk | 1 cup small curd cottage cheese |
| ½ tsp salt | 5 green onions, finely chopped |
| 1 egg, beaten | 2 Tbsp butter or marg melted (divided) |
| | ½ cup crushed butter flavour crackers |

Cook potatoes until tender, drain. Place in a large bowl. Add milk, salt and 1 tablespoon melted butter; beat until light and fluffy. Fold in egg, sour cream, cottage cheese and onions. Place in a greased 1½ quart baking dish. Combine cracker crumbs with remaining butter; sprinkle over potatoe mixture. Bake uncovered, at 350° for 20-30 minutes or until crumbs are lightly browned. This dish can be made ahead and refrigerated. Sprinkle crumbs on top just before baking.

RECREATION TRAILING ZONING

I would like to thank everyone that submitted letters about the zoning for recreation trailers. There will be a meeting on May 30th, at the Wasa Hall at 7:00 pm I hope that everyone can come out to hear and discuss the results of these letters.

WASA LIONS COMMUNITY GRANT

The Wasa Lions were given a Community Recreation Grant for the new Out Door Skating Rink from the Ministry of Community, Sport and Cultural Development, The amount was \$70,482.00, without these Provincial Grants it would be very difficult to come up with the funding needed to build this type of projects.

ZONING AMENDMENT APPLICATION

The RDEK Board turned down the Shostak application to change the zoning to Light Industrial for a Mini and Recreation Trailer Storage. During the Hearing there were about 30 people that attended, no one spoke in favor and many people either wrote letters or spoke against this motion.

**Meeting on
Recreational Trailer Zoning
on May 30th at 7:00 PM at Wasa Hall**

DAY-USE PARK FOR CHERRY CREEK FALLS

The Board moved a motion to look into a possibility of creating a Day use only Park at the Cherry Creek Falls. This site has been used for many years as a recreation site for many residents and tourists. Presently there has been an application to run a rock quarry at this site and there is a large number of residents from Meadowbrook and Kimberley area that are opposed to the quarry.

OCP AND ZONING AMENDMENT APPLICATION

The Board also adopted an Official Community Plan and a Zoning Bylaw amendment for Tembec property located on the East end of St. Mary Lake to create 15 residential lots. Tembec is donating 15 acres to the RDEK to create a Day Use Park.

I hope everyone has a safe and happy month.

Jane Walter

[250-427-2577](tel:250-427-2577)

s.janewalter@gmail.com



the Armchair Traveller

SUBMITTED BY BEV FALKINER

Another successful season of the Armchair Traveller! We don't get huge crowds but, judging by the feedback we hear, we have happy audiences. That makes it worthwhile.

I missed Laurie and Sandy Kay's presentation on Australia but I certainly heard great comments from Brenda Rauch and Judy McPhee. In Judy's words, "The pristine beaches with the brilliant blues and turquoises of the ocean edged by cascades of bashing foam and waves with white, white sand ----definitely pictures to remember."

Sharon and Wendy Prinz had wonderful photos of Egypt, Jordan, and Dubai. We saw the ancient city of Petra all in rosy hues, the man-made islands in the Gulf so more people could enjoy waterfront living, and were overwhelmed by the opulence of the Mall in Dubai. Sharon used the word "amazing" a few times and that it surely was.

Each of these presentations requires a fair amount of work; they don't just happen. Our thanks go very much to our husbands; Pat and Bev for always being there to set up and clean up, and Fred makes sure all the technical stuff works before we have an audience. Annelise Mcrae and Dirk deGues continue to do a wonderful job of posters for us. Judy McPhee and Rhea Tagg contribute to the baking on a regular basis. We also had help this year from Sibbel Robinson and Lorraine Hagen. Most of all we thank the presenters; they entertain and educate us.

Next year will be our fifth year!!! If you have suggestions for programs your input would be much appreciated.

See you next year

Brenda Rauch, Marg Burrin and Bev Falkiner

HISTORY BYTES

BY NAOMI MILLER

R.R. BRUCE OF INVERMERE

Robert Randolph Bruce was born in Scotland in 1861, trained as a Civil Engineer and came to Canada in 1887 to work for CP Railway for ten years. His interests changed so he went to McGill to get a degree in Mining. A Montreal mining magnate hired him to investigate property in the Purcell Range. After two disappointing prospects Mr. Bruce struck pay dirt near Invermere. The silver, lead and zinc of Paradise Mine produced until after WW I. In 1899 Bruce started a townsite, initially called Peterborough, then Wilmer, for miners and their families.

His eyes looked at the agricultural potential of nearby Invermere. He started a nursery for fruit tree seedlings and wrote brochures to be circulated in England optimistically stating that, "Strawberries picked in the afternoon will be on the market in Calgary next morning" (This before either the Banff- Radium road or Kootenay Central railway were built !). Optimistic buyers were assured that homes would be built, the land fenced, irrigation ditches operational on 40 acre parcels. Yet on arrival there were no homes, no ditches, no stores, no school

and no church, just tents and an outhouse. Descendants of those victims of the scam still wince at the memories of the men who had to roll up their sleeves to build and to cultivate what they could coax out of beginning gardens, or the women who were unaccustomed to camping or cooking, especially on a wood stove.

In 1913 Bruce went home to "the old country". He contracted a builder to erect a luxury house near the waterfront. In January 1914 he married Elizabeth, youngest daughter of the Earl and Countess of Iddesleigh, went for a honeymoon in Algiers, and arrived in Invermere in May. The lovely house was far from ready so they settled aboard the Isabella, one of Captain Armstrong's riverboats which was moored on the waterfront. In September 1915 Elizabeth became ill. There was no resident physician so a doctor was called from Cranbrook but did not arrive till after Lady Elizabeth had died of a ruptured appendix. She was buried in a mausoleum beside the beautiful Pynelogs residence she never lived in.

Robert Bruce stayed on in Invermere for some years. He became full owner of the Paradise Mine in 1917. At this stage his

eyesight was failing, a condition believed caused by the chemicals he used to do assays of the ore from his lead-zinc mine.

He loved the Columbia Valley and was benevolent to its citizens. He grub-staked many a prospector, donated the first Legion Hall, paid for improvements to Christ Church Anglican, and encouraged local Ktunaxa celebrations. In 1926 he was made an honorary Chief of the local band then he left Invermere to become the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. In 1937 he donated Pynelogs to the community to be used as a local hospital, paying for renovations to make this possible.

Bruce married Edith Bagley Molson, the widow of Van Horne's son, in 1936. Shortly thereafter he and the new Mrs. Bruce were sent to Japan where he served for two years as Canada's mining representative within the Canadian consulate. On their return to Canada the couple visited Invermere then made their home in Montreal. Bruce had a talent for remembering people, their names and families, recognizing folks by their voice even after he became blind. He was eulogized by many BC newspapers when he died in Montreal in 1942.

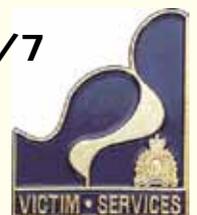
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- Floor Lamp \$50.
- Oak Rocking Chair Mission Style \$250.
- Cupboard with shelving \$25. (16" deep, 30" wide, 72" high)
- Good quality woolen rug \$45. (36" x 76")
- Lazy Boy chair \$45.



Seniors' Happy Gang

By Ruth Dovell

There has been no report since Christmas but we are still alive. There has been no reporting since our meetings take place after the newsletter deadline date for submissions and for other reasons. At our February meeting we held a Crokinole tournament, a potluck dinner and contest. All couples took home a prize. In March, fifteen members and one guest met at the Heritage Inn for a special meal. Plans were made for April 17th to meet at 1 pm for coffee, goodies and card bingo. Cards were sent to a couple of our members who have been hospitalized with heart issues, one for a pace maker and another waiting for surgery. Another of our members luckily survived a serious car accident. Plans were made for a May 22nd BBQ at noon at the home of Bolko Schreiber. He does the cooking and others will

bring salads and dessert. After lunch all will play Bocci in his backyard pit.

Happy Gang Seniors is a group that meets once a month to socialize, have fun and enjoy good food. We need new members so won't you join us? Call Brenda Schreiber at 422 3548 if you are interested.

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No matter what kind of challenge you are facing right now, there is no justification for being worried about it. Worrying is nothing more than a habit of dramatizing what should not be a drama but a simple fact. You can easily realize that you are never actually worried about a situation; rather you are worried about the imagined outcome of it. The situation is as it is and if you are worried about anything, it is always about the imagined impact of the situation. When you are stressed, worried or anxious, it is not because of any kind of situation; it is always because of something that you fear within the situation. The situation does not carry your fear, you carry it yourself.

To easily overcome any worries or stress, it is important to ask to yourself: "What am I afraid of about that situation?" From here, you will realize that what you are afraid is not determined by you, but by the natural unfoldment of

the situation. You cannot control a situation; you can only take control of yourself to improve what follows a situation. When you understand that you cannot change a situation which is happening or has happened, especially by being worried about it, then you understand that the only good thing to do is to be at peace with it no matter what. No situation ever belongs to you, so don't make it yours, even if it concerns things that belong to you or people with whom you are in relation with. Things and people, even people dear to you, don't belong to you; you are merely in contact with them. In daily Yoga Practice, we call this "to depersonalize a situation" or to not make it personal.

By doing so, you will keep from being in conflict with any situation that doesn't need to be altered but instead needs to be appreciated as it is; not as you would like it to be. From there, you will become the witness of your emotions and in the process of analyzing the situation,

you will quickly learn the difference between the situation and your emotions. An immediate peace and a feeling of inner security will overwhelm your state of mind with a deep sentiment that, in reality, everything is constantly as it must be. The proof of it is that nothing is ever different from what it is.

I hope these elements will help you to face the adversity of your emotions with a great deal of courage and wisdom. Don't worry, nothing lasts forever, the sun will soon shine again!

May all good things be granted to you and to those dear to you.

Warmly yours in the Lord
OM OM OM
Gurudev Hamsah Nandatha
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NB: If you want to be kept informed of when our Friday Teaching and Meditation sessions recommence, please call our office at 250 422 9327.

The Lions Den

SUBMITTED BY KATHY MILES-BOUE

ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY

You may have noticed crews cleaning along the highway on Saturday, April 21st - it was the Wasa Lions spring Adopt-A-Highway clean up. We would like to thank all the volunteers who helped. It makes such a difference and we appreciate the hard work that goes into the clean up.

WASA LIONS GROUNDS

If you drive through the Lions Grounds, you may notice something looks different - the old Lions storage shed behind the Hall is gone! Thank you to the volunteers who helped clean out the shed and a big thank you to Garry Verigin for using his machine to tear it down.

You will see bright orange flags throughout the ball field. The Lions

have replaced the irrigation system and these markers have been put into place by the contractor. This upgraded system will be more efficient and more user-friendly. Until the new sod has set, we are asking that people not use the ball field. (The field will be ready to use by Fun Days for the ball tournament).

LIONS EVENTS

The month of May will prove to be just as busy for the Lions Club. We have the upcoming Garage Sale (May 19), our annual Fun Day (May 26), and the Dog Walk (May 27) - see ads in this paper for further details on each event.

See you at the Lions Grounds!



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Important Meeting

Placement of RV's in Wasa Area

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May 30, 2012

7:00pm

Wasa Community Hall

For more information, contact Karen MacLeod at 250-489-2791 or toll free 1-888-478-7335 or email kmacleod@rdek.bc.ca.

Please join us



"WASA'S GOT TALENT"

On May 26th the Wasa Lions will be sponsoring Wasa Fun Day and will be featuring local talent on the Beer Garden stage.

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To whom it many concern,

We are LPN students who have just finished a practicum working with the Canadian Cancer Society. We felt that we could do our part in sending out a letter, telling our thoughts, and personal experiences with Cancer, in hopes that someone can be helped by what we have learned in the last two weeks.

Here are two letters from us. Thanks so much for consideration. ..

(Letter 1)

As LPN students who just recently finished our first semester, we were unsure where our placement would be in the community. But we were glad to be chosen for the Canadian Cancer Society. Although our practicum will not be a long one, we feel like this is a special place, and we are glad to learn all we can. As an LPN we will be the nurses that talk more with the patient, and can pass important information on to them. Canadian Cancer Society, is an important part of the cancer journey. Although you may never have wanted to begin this journey they can help you see your way through, the tough road ahead. The road that seems to go nowhere.

There are many things that impressed us about the Canadian Cancer Society. Some of them are Cancer Connection, Camp Goodtimes, and the Canadian Cancer Society Lodge. Cancer Connection is amazing for many reasons, it is a program for people newly diagnosed with cancer, and connects them with a trained volunteer that has taken the same cancer journey as they have. I was also impressed by the fact that the program is free, even if the call is long distance.

We also had the honour to meet a breast cancer survivor, she found Cancer Connect helpful for her, and has since used it to connect with over a dozen other people. She said sometimes people like to use the service just to get basic information, and others she has become friends with. I find it amazing that with a simple phone call so many people's lives can be helped.

There is such a huge overpowering of volunteers that are a part of the Canadian Cancer Society. The Society is justifiably proud of its low cost to administer what they accomplish. In fact, only four percent of the budget goes to administration. The remaining funds ensure that the Society continues to lead the way in cancer prevention, support and research. When someone donates to the Canadian Cancer Society these funds help us right here in Kelowna.

I know that after my practicum is done, I will still hope to be able to volunteer with the Canadian Cancer Society. There is much I can still learn, and many I can still help.

(Letter 2)

A light of hope in the moments of darkness

Imagine you are suddenly transported to a land of darkness. Nothing is familiar and you don't have a map. You feel lost, lonely and know you are the only one on this dark road. How will I get out, who will show me a direction? I can see no signs or light. It is scary and foreboding. You have a sense of panic and urgency to find your way as you are positive that a monster is just ahead. You are right, and it is imperative as you have Cancer. But in the distant you see a flicker of a light and hope. ...someone or something is up ahead. I am a student LPN who has walked the walk with chemo and even though this light was not there for me where I walked, [and sometimes crawled] on my journey, the light is on for everyone who this monster has touched. I am here with a fellow student and our advice to you is this. It starts with a phone call. The hand that holds the phone at the other end is the Canadian Information Service 1-888-939-3333. They can direct you on your journey with free support from someone who really understands, without leaving home, and it is all confidential. I cannot believe all the avenues of support that come with this one number and that is why I am writing you to let everyone know. No one should be without this number. If you have a question, they will find an answer and if they don't have it at the time you call; they will find it for you and phone you back. We have never been so impressed at the compassion, caring and dedication of the people we have been privileged to mentor us while on our practicum. We cannot express how important your call is to this phone number when Cancer has struck you or a loved one. Education and information will in no uncertain terms make your journey an easier and smoother road to recovery. If you are near a computer, go to the site www.cancer.ca and just look at all the ways the Canadian Cancer Society can help.

Sharon Dutka and Kathie Newell-Charette,
Student LPN'S on practicum

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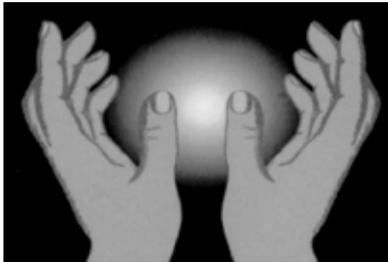
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Listed below are some of the user groups and contacts:

- Hall Rentals and Information
Karen Markus 250.422.3514
Sandy Kay 250.422.3288
- Gym
Sonia Blackwell 250.422.9201
- TOPS
Susan 250.422.3510
- Library
Brenda Rauch
250.422.3335

In addition, BINGO's are held on the second Tuesday of each month at the Wasa Hall. Early bird starts at 6:45 pm and regular at 7:00 pm.

Safety guidelines and things you need to know:

- Minimum of 2 people in the Gym at all times
- All users must sign in with date and time
- All users must sign a Wasa Recreation Programs User Waiver located at the sign-in desk
- All users are required to wear "gym shoes" - no street shoes permitted
- All users must use the safety key on the Walking Machines
- Cost is a loonie or twoonie
- Have fun and be safe!



*In the morning 7:30 am to 8:30 am...
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
10 am to 11 am Mondays and Wednesdays
Contact: Sonia Blackwell 250.422.9201*



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

GYM HOURS AND INFO

May 2012

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Quilters Library LIONS	2 TOPS Library	3 Bible Study	4	5
6 Church	7	8 Quilters Library BINGO	9 TOPS Library	10 Bible Study	11	12 Joe Pires Memorial Tournament - Sparwood
13 Church Mothers Day 	14	15 Quilters Library LIONS	16 TOPS Library	17 Bible Study	18 Cut-off for June Newsletter	19 
20 Church	21	22 Quilters Library	23 TOPS Library	24 Bible Study	25 Ball Tournament	26 Ball Tournament Wasa Fun Day Kimberley Garden Centre Plant Sale
27 Church Ball Tournament Purina Dog Walk	28	29 Quilters Library	30 TOPS Library RDEK Meeting re: RV's 7:00 pm Wasa	31 Bible Study		

LEGEND

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

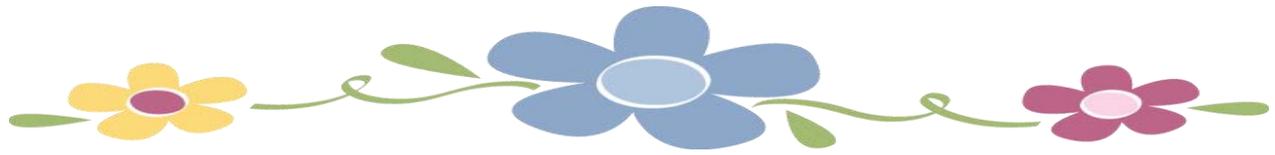


Special Events and Days Down the Road

- June 9 & 10, 2012
Gerrick Sports Wasa Lake Triathlon
- June 18, 2012
Cut-off for July Newsletter
- June 23, 2012
Pancake Breakfasts Start
- August 2012
No Newsletter

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- Wasa Hall.....250.422.3514 or 422.3288
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