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Aquatic Invasive Species Testing

By Nowell Berg

Photo Nowell Berg



(Left) Stephanie Whyte Resource Technician FLNR; Katie Grady EKISC; Santana Patten EKISC

In late June, staff from the East Kootenay Invasive Species Council (EKISC) and Forest, Lands and Natural Resources (FLNR) were at Wasa conducting water testing for aquatic invasive species.

They were testing for Zebra and Quagga mussels which do not presently exist in BC. Water samples were drawn from three sites around the lake – Campers Beach boat launch, Main Beach and the Cedar Road boat launch.

Zebra and Quagga mussels spread when water from an infected lake is transferred to another body of water. Once infected, there is no way to eradicate the mussels said Stephanie Whyte – Resource Technician – FLNR.

These mussels, if they get into Wasa, would endanger the aquatic life in the lake. According to Minnesota Sea Grant (MSG), “Zebra mussels can remove so much microscopic plants and animals from the base of the food web that they can starve native fish.” MSG also says, “They [zebra and Quagga mussels] can decrease property values. Sharp shells can litter beaches, cut feet and affect recreation and tourism.” (source: http://www.seagrants.umn.edu/ais/zebramussels_threaten)

Wasa residents, full-time or seasonal, need to be vigilant when it comes to boating and angling practices. It is crucial for everyone to make sure their boat, trailer and any other water-based equipment is cleaned, drained and dried before placing them into Wasa lake.

According to the EKISC website (<https://www.ekisc.com/ais>), “Water-based recreation activities, like angling and boating can spread aquatic invasive species to new locations. Plants, animals, and microscopic creatures can cling to clothing, equipment, and boats.”

It is imperative for boaters and anglers to clean their gear, boats and even clothing before returning to Wasa.

At this time, Wasa lake does not have any invasive aquatic or plant species. Please, let's keep it that way.

Clean, Drain and Dry all boats and water equipment, including skis, wake boards and tubes, before putting them into Wasa, especially if they have been in an infected body of water.

Campfires prohibited throughout Southeast B.C.

Effective at noon Pacific time on Thursday, July 26, 2018, campfires will be prohibited throughout the Southeast Fire Centre, to help prevent human-caused wildfires and protect public safety.

This campfire ban will remain in place until the public is otherwise notified.

The Southeast Fire Centre is currently experiencing hot and dry conditions. The fire danger rating is "moderate" in some areas, with larger areas rated "high" and "extreme". Forest fuels are drying out quickly, and hot weather and dry lightning are in the forecast. It is crucial to reduce the risk of human-

caused wildfires, so the BC Wildfire Service can deal with any naturally occurring fires that start in the region.

This prohibition applies to all public and private land unless specified otherwise - for example, in a local government bylaw. Please check with local government authorities for any other restrictions before lighting any fire.

The following activities are also prohibited:

- * the use of outdoor stoves and portable campfire apparatuses that are not CSA-approved or ULC-approved

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FOLLOWING THE TRAILS OF

Yesterday

By Judy McPhee



GRAYDON JACKSON FORD JR.

Memories of his roots, his family and his life

"To my fathers delight, I was born on Orangeman's Day, July 12, 1945."

"History is important and must be told before it is too late" said Graydon.

The Greek philosopher, EPICHRMUS said: "Earn thy reward: the gods give naught to sloth." This has been the families motto.

JAMES D. McCORMACK

Graydon's great grandfather, James was born in P.E.I. in 1859. He had an extensive history working and learning the lumber business in U.S.A. and in Canada.

Graydon thought you might be interested in the history of the lumber industry in the Golden area which involved his great grandfather.

His great grandmother, AURA (WALTON) McCORMACK was born, raised and married in Minnesota. They had six children of which Graydon's grandmother, CATHERINE (Kate) was the eldest.

JAMES helped build the lumber mill at Donald, B.C. near Golden in the early 1900's.

He was cognizant of every phase of the lumber business and managed the mill which belonged to the Columbia River Lumber Co. with British interests.

The families large home in Golden is one of the few remaining homes of that era.

The company cut Western White Pine and shipped it as far East as Winnipeg where there was a big demand.

James organized relief wagon trains of food and blankets, sending them to Fernie after the big fire of 1904. During his lifetime, he helped build schools and a hospital in Golden. He continued his philanthropic work in Vancouver when he moved there in 1909 to continue his career in the lumber industry.

He organized the building of the Frazer Mills next to the Port Mann Bridge and continued to manage it for many years. His business interests and good deeds kept him busy.

Later in life, Catherine took her father to Rome to receive a Knighthood. He received a "Knights of Columbus" special award and medal for all the good things he had done in his lifetime.

GRAYDON JACKSON FORD SR . 1909-1989

Graydon's father was born in Vancouver. He spent his whole life there, including University. He played on the main team of the Rugby Football Club at the University. Upon completing third year, he withdrew because of finances. He became a Medical Administrator and built and managed clinics for the Doctors in Canada and U.S.A. He was happiest when engaged in work and was always thinking about his jobs.

He came up with the idea of the Rolodex process file which was developed by IBM. During the war, he was invited to the Seattle area to examine the health services for the men and see what improvements they could make. He took some of their ideas back to Canada and used them in his work. As a result of his work in the U.S.A., anyone he recommended to go to the Mayo Clinic could go. Graydon supervised the building of the first Medical Building with Dr. Hodges in Vancouver. Also to his credit was the Burrard Building at the corner of Georgia and Burrard and the Marine Building at the foot of Burrard.

A change of careers later on in his life found him selling Commercial Real Estate with his father Amos. He later sold Real Estate for himself, meeting investors from all over the world.

JEANNETTE (DICKEY) COLGAN. 1913-1973

Graydon's mother, Jennette moved to Vancouver from Winnipeg with her mother when her father, Herman Dickey died in the 1918 flu. They lived with Catherine's father, James McCormick.

Her mother, AURA (Walton) McCormack was deceased.

Jeannette acquired an excellent education at convents in both Vancouver and the U.S.A. She could speak 8 languages and a working knowledge of a few more. She was an immense help to her grandfather in his philanthropic work.

She and her husband, Graydon Sr. had 5 children: Abigail, Sarah, Graydon, Cornelia and Doug who had a place beside Graydon's on the Ford property for many years. Doug recently sold it to Lee Holmes.

THE WASA CONNECTION

CATHERINE, Graydon and Doug's grandmother, met and married HARRY COLGAN, a lawyer in Vancouver. He was appointed as Judge and given a job in Fernie, B.C.

Due to asthma as a child, Graydon was sent to spend his summers in Fernie with his grandparents. The climate was better suited to him. He overcame asthma around the age of 12. Doug also spent the summers in Fernie. Graydon became quite close to his grandmother, Catherine(Kate) during the many summers he visited.

Travelling on his circuit, Judge Colgan often stopped at the old stagecoach hotel on Wolf Creek Road to visit and stay with Dan and Cordelia Hamilton. They owned the ranch from 1932-1965. They became the best of friends. The

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WASA LAKE LAND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT (WLLID)

By Nowell Berg

Trustees have been busy recording water levels and testing lake water for oxygen, clarity and E coli.

This year, the lake level peaked at 768.70 masl (metres above sea level) on June 12th and 13th which was 76 cm lower than last year (769.46 masl).

Trustees are also on the lake twice per month to record oxygen and Secchi clarity levels. So far, all readings are within historic parameters with nothing out of the ordinary.

Water samples are being taken from three locations (Main Beach, Campers/Dog Beach and Cedar Road boat launch) and tested for E coli. by Interior Health. The samples from June were all "acceptable", meaning there was less than 5 E coli. organisms / 100 ml of water. Water samples were also taken on July 1st, however, no results have yet been posted by IH.

For up-to-date water testing results, please view the WLLID website, www.wasalake.ca.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact WLLID – admin@wasalake.ca

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Campfires prohibited throughout Southeast B.C.

- * the use of chimneas, air curtain burners, sky lanterns, fireworks, firecrackers, burn barrels or burn cages of any size or description
- * the use of tiki torches and similar kinds of torches
- * the use of binary exploding targets (e.g. for rifle target practice)

These prohibitions do not apply to CSA-rated or ULC-rated cooking stoves that use gas, propane or briquettes, or to a portable campfire apparatus that uses briquettes, liquid or gaseous fuel, so long as the height of the flame is less than 15 centimetres.

Prohibitions on larger Category 2 and Category 3 open fires remain in effect throughout the Southeast Fire Centre.

To learn about the differences between campfires, Category 2 open fires and Category 3 open fires, visit: www.gov.bc.ca/wildfirebans

Review the open fire regulations poster at: www.gov.bc.ca/openfirereg

Anyone found in contravention of an open burning prohibition may be issued a ticket for \$1,150, required to pay an administrative penalty of \$10,000 or, if convicted in court, fined up to \$100,000 and/or sentenced to one year in jail. If the contravention causes or contributes to a wildfire, the person responsible may be ordered to pay all firefighting and associated costs.

A map of the area affected by these prohibitions is available online at: <http://ow.ly/qjql30l6drO>

The Southeast Fire Centre extends from the U.S. border in the south to Mica Dam in the north, and from the Okanagan Highlands and Monashee Mountains in the west to the B.C.-Alberta border in the east.

Report a wildfire or open burning violation by calling 1 800 663-5555 toll-free or *5555 on a cellphone.

For the latest information on current wildfire activity, burning restrictions, road closures and air quality advisories, go to: bcwildfire.ca

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We had a great time at our Mothers Day Tea and thankfully with the support of many businesses we were able to have door prizes for every Mom that came out.

We would like to personally

thank the following businesses who donated: Bean Tree Café, Lantz Farms, Hands on Evolution, Kimberley Shoppers Drug Mart, Grow Tea Elixers, Knicker Knacker, Bears Eatery, Origami Owl, Wasa Hardware and Building Centre, Dana Gold with Avon, Healing Hollow, Pine and Wine, Mardis Forest Products, Wasa Lake Gas and Food, Meadowbrook Greenhouse, Jae Rae Creative and Tanya Yost-Munro Photography. **Thank you to all who attended we hope you had a wonderful day!!** A Big Thank You to all our volunteers that help out so much. Without you we wouldn't be able to have our events.

July 24th was our Pile O Taco Movie Night and it was a blast. We had many come out and Pile up their plates with some yummy Tacos for dinner and once that was over it was time to get ready for the movie with some popcorn, treat bags and juice boxes.

We had over 30 kids in attendance and thankfully with the loan from the Wasa Parks office we were able to show DzCocodz on the big screen with the use of their projector. Thank you Jenna Gyurkovits for arranging this for us so we could make the night amazing. Also a great big thank you to our volunteers that came out to help set up and clean up. Our amazing volunteers were: Corey Munro, Elisa Jordan, Gerry & Sandy Jensen, Fran Ross and of course our very helpful teens Azaria Jensen and Makayla Munro. Without your continued help we would not be able to continue our great events. Thank you does not seem like enough. We truly appreciate you all!!

Before you know it August 25th will be upon us and we want you all to save the date as we are having a Summer Festival. **Saturday, August 25th from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm.** There will be Bouncy Castles, Games, Bike Decorating and Parade with the Rotary Bike Club. Build a Bird House or visit the Wild Safe Booth. The Candy Man will also be in attendance so make sure you get some cotton candy or snow come and say Hi. **Sign up for the talent show@ trivillagekidsclub@yahoo.com show starts at 3:00 p.m.** Please remember this is a family friendly event and all talents must be appropriate. Get your face painted by the Painted Frog and then head over to get your photo taken at the Photo Booth by the talented Tanya of Tanya Yost-Munro Photography.

There will be a Vendors Market as well and if you wish to be a vendor contact us @trivillagekidsclub@yahoo.com.

For the older kids (19 and over) we have 50/50 tickets or try to win with the Chicken Poop Bingo. A Bocci Tournament is in the works so get your team together and sign up. Registration is \$20.00 per team with prizes for some of the top teams. You can sign up your team at trivillagekidsclub@yahoo.com.

After all that fun stop by the Concession for a Burger or Hot Dog and finish up with an ice cream treat. We are hoping to make this an annual event for the Tri-Village Area so come out support and enjoy a fun day together.

We are also putting together a calendar with community events included in it so we want your photos. Send us your photos of our beautiful area and you may be featured as one of the 2019 monthly photos. Photos must be taken with an actual camera (sorry No Cell Phone pictures) Submissions can be sent to trivillagekidsclub@yahoo.com Don't forget to include your name and where the photo was taken. **Submissions must be sent in by September 13th, 2018** and pre purchase of calendars will be in November. Don't forget to follow us on Facebook to keep up to date on New and Existing Events. Until Next Month Have a fun Summer!!! Tri-Village Kids Club Making Friends

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GRAYDON JACKSON FORD JR.

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Judge even left his dog Teddy (named after Pres. T. Roosevelt-1901-1909) with the Hamilton's.

Arden Holme's, granddaughter of the Hamilton's has fond memories of Judge Colgan visiting the ranch. He was known by everyone in Wasa, Ta Ta Creek and Skookumchuck as "THE JUDGE" The Judge made many friends around Wasa including Lister and Kay Canning, Ole and Flo Jensen, the Pommier's the Hamilton's, Green's and Betty Bush

Known as "THE JUDGES" LAND" in the 1950's and 1960's, the Judge needed a place to "hang his own hat" on his circuit tours. At that time the Hamilton spread covered most of the land north of the lake. Cattle grazed all over Wasa, some on private property, Crown Land and on some of the land owned by the Hamilton's where Ford's is now.

Judge Colgan started to buy the land at the north end of Wasa bit by bit. In 1945-1946, he finally and formally put together his property after purchasing the last piece where Doug's place was by the highway.

The old loggers cabin built in 1908 and lived in by loggers in the early 1940's before his purchase was moved from near the highway to the side of the Judge's proposed home. It had bunks and a wood stove in it. The Judges home was started about 1948 and finished in 1950.

Two big problem's arose on his newly purchased land. People continued to fish on the small lakes (ponds) and the fence bordering some of the property was cut. Incidentally, Tom Hamilton helped build the fence.

Improvements continued to be made on the ranch. The ponds were cleaned out, weeds pulled and fish which could reproduce were brought in from Alberta and the coast. After the problems he had with poaching and the cutting of the fence, the Judge hired a Russian man, John Hryechuk from the Ural mountains whom he had met in Fernie, to look after his property. He gave him the log cabin to live in for as long as he was there. John spent about 31 years living there and keeping the place up until health issues forced him to move to Cranbrook where he died. Other caretakers followed.

As a young girl, I was intrigued with what the Judge's land looked like. Riding horseback down Wolf Creek Road with Arden in 1956, she said "We cannot go through that gate and down the road --the Judge's caretaker will shoot us!" What she failed to tell me was he would only point the gun in the air and shoot at trespassers and what a kind man he was. Arden spent many afternoons at his place with her grandparent's having tea with him.

GRAYDON JACKSON FORD JR. 1945-

Graydon spent his growing up years in Vancouver and attended Vancouver City College on both campuses.

At the age of 19, he came to help his grandmother, Catherine with the ranch. In 1963 her husband had died, she didn't know what to do so she moved to Cranbrook. She went back and forth from her place in Cranbrook to the ranch. Graydon has memories of Harry as a wonderful man and excellent Judge. A man who was written up in the "Who's Who in Canada."

"You help me and I'll help you," Catherine said to Graydon.

Graydon moved into the ranch house and started ranching. To augment his living, he had a Christmas tree business and cut ties for the CPR. He looked after the ranch, clearing the land, removing stumps and raising cattle. He worked for the Parks and ran a Youth Program teaching boys how to work.

When the pulp mill was built in 1969, the Forestry Service was looking for a Fire Warden. Graydon became a volunteer at first. He was paid for his gas and wear and tear on his vehicle. He worked out of the Forestry Office at Canal Flats. His territory stretched to Kimberley. He then became an independent contractor and worked out of the Invermere office for about 15 years. It amalgamated with the Cranbrook office and Graydon spent 20 years with the Cranbrook Forestry Office. Small offices disappeared.

As a Fire Warden, he visited people in his area educating them on proper fire control and rules and also doing P.R. work. He patrolled the back country checking for problems, and who was using the backcountry. He loved that aspect of the job! In some cases he got their names in case of trouble. He was often called out at night for a variety of reasons. It was a difficult job protecting our area from fires. He patrolled about 10 hours a day when he was out in the field. He was responsible for a large territory. Other Fire Wardens patrolled their designated territory.

Graydon stressed the importance of being CAREFUL at all times with bonfires and burning and respecting the ban on fires when it is on.

Graydon has been rooted in our community since 1964 and cares about preserving it. To the best of his capabilities, he served as Fire Warden for 31 years and hopes someone will be hired to take his place. Wasa is a special place. All of us have a responsibility to protect it.

His grandmother, Catherine died in 1973 and bequeathed the ranch to him. He gave some of it to Doug so they could each have their own place.

Graydon has had high tides and low tides in his life.

He married Vera Van Vuuren in 1978 and separated in 1998. One of his major disappointments in life has been not having a family.

He was best of friends and a companion with Barbara Reinarz, helping with her fathers ranch called "The Estelle Ranch" up Lazy Lake Road. He helped her with her three girls as they were growing up and they have all done well with their life. Barbara passed away in 2014 due to cancer.

Health issues forced Graydon to retire as Fire Warden of our area in 2017.

His vision and hope for his land is to keep the green space for ranching, and as a corridor for the wildlife. He is now finalizing his plans for his land and has made concrete decisions.

In closing, Graydon hopes you all appreciate this beautiful part of B.C.

Be happy and please be careful when having fires said Graydon.

This completes the 20th article on some of the families of Wasa. If you would like me to do a story on your life and or your families, please let me know. I have found it most interesting interviewing and hearing about the lives of our residents. They came to our area or were born nearby and their talents, interests and background have enriched our community.

Thank you for this opportunity.

Judy

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Communication Towers

The board approved up to \$80,000. for two communication towers. These towers will provide internet services and the funds will come from the Community Works Funds. In addition the City of Kimberley will put in \$20,000. and Columbia Basin Broadband will contribute \$30,000.

The towers will be placed on City of Kimberley property, with one in Lois Creek and one at Forest Crown. Columbia Basin Broadband Corporation will run and maintain the towers. These towers will help to provide better internet for the residents in Meadowbrook and St. Mary's Valley. Unfortunately this may not reach all of the residents but it is a start.

Planning Application's for Area E

RDEK Board has received two applications to subdivide two properties in Ta Ta Creek.

There was also a variance application requesting the placement of a commercial sign to advertise a business which is located in town. The Board approved the Variance application on June 8, 2018, but reconsidered on July 6th and did not support the variance after the Meadowbrook Community Association made a presentation voicing their concerns against allowing the sign.

The Board passed a motion that there will be no further actions on illegal signs in Area B, Area C, Area E, Area F and Area G until staff has created a new sign bylaw. The process for creating a new sign bylaw will include public meetings, where residents will be given the opportunity to voice their opinions.

Columbia Basin Trust Community Initiatives Funds

Every year Area E is very fortunate to receive funds from Columbia Basin Trust (CBT). This year Area E was given \$34,970.11 to distribute to various groups that apply for funding.

This years funding requests came to \$109,000. and because of the large number of requests, the committee that awards the funds could not give everyone the total amount of funds requested. I realize that some of the groups were disappointed but the committee did their best to help as many of the applicants as possible.

Susan Bond

The passing of Susan Bond is a loss for all of the residents in Area E. Susan worked hard to protect the environment and to maintain our rural lifestyle. My thoughts and prayers go out to Peter and Susan's family.

St. Mary's Lake Regional Park

The RDEK Board approved the License of Occupation to create an Area E Regional Park at the east end of St. Mary's Lake. This property had originally been owned by Tembec and in 2012 Tembec had zoned the property to allow for residential subdivision. As part of that approval, a Restrictive Covenant was negotiated which states that the land may not be subdivided unless the area was given to the RDEK to create a park. The new owners are not interested in subdividing at

this time , but they offered a lease agreement for 10 years. The current park is not the same as the covenant parcel, but when the owners subdivide, the park will follow the covenant map. This park will allow public access to the lake and area.

Environmentally Sensitive Development Permit Area (ESA)

I have to apologize that the bylaw did not make last months RDEK Planning meeting. The bylaw will be on the August schedule and if you have any questions or concerns please call Michele Bates at 1-888-478-7335.

Wildfire and Climate Change

I attended a conference about wildfires and how climate change was impacting the growing risks of more fires. The phrase that they used was "when the fire comes to your area". They also talked about how everyone needs to do their diligence to make sure their properties are maintained and that they follow the fire smart suggestions. I am hoping that many of the summer residents will make sure their properties are meeting these fire safe targets. Also discussed was the use of sprinklers systems for your homes. These kits are available at Canadian Tire.

I hope everyone has a good summer. If you have any concerns or questions please call me or email me.

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2018 Pancake Breakfast Schedule

August 4	Wasa Lions
August 11	Wasa Lakers Ball Team
August 18	Valley Community Church
August 25	Rec Society
Sept 1	Tri Village Kids Club

Wasa Country Market and Pancake Breakfast Committee:

▫ Bonnie Meena ▫ Val Dmytriw

Helpful Hints

In Memory of Vi Cockell



By Sherry Shields

1. Bee or Wasp Sting

How to alleviate the pain of a sting. Onion juice. Just a little. If it does not work instantly, you probably need to remove a stinger. Stingers can be removed by gently scraping the skin with a credit card, your thumbnail, or a blunt knife.

2. Spicy FOOD

Don't drink water when your mouth is on fire. If you tangle with a hot pepper that's too spicy for words, reach for some chocolate, or drink milk or beer instead of water to put out the fire. Capsaicin, the alkaloid that is responsible for the heat, is insoluble in water. Who knew!

3. Saving Energy

Unplug appliances when not in use.

"I love to smell flowers in the dark," she said. "You get hold of their soul then."

L.M. Montgomery, Anne of Green Gables

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

- Hall Rentals and Information
Karen Markus 250.422.3514
Bonnie Meena 250.422.3795
 - Gym Sonia Blackwell 250.422.9201
Rod 250-422-3253
 - TOPS Susan 250.422.3510
 - Library Judy McPhee 250.422.3766
- In addition, BINGO's are held on the **2nd Tuesday of each month** at the Wasa Hall. Early bird starts at 6:30 pm and regular at 6:45 pm.



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- 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!

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.



**For Gym Schedule Please Contact:
Sonia Blackwell at 250-422-9201 or
Rod at 250-422-3253**

GYM HOURS AND INFO




 Donate your pop cans and liquor bottles (no dairy please) to the Wasa and District Lions Club to help with their scholarship fund. Please call Val at 250-422-3499 to make arrangements for drop-off at the Lions Grounds.

SPOT 12 DIFFERENCES

Answer Spot the Differences: 1.Shovel handle removed 2. Line on right shell removed 3.Seam in boys hat removed 4. girls chin missing 5. Girls shovel changed 6. Portion of girls hair ribbon removed. 7. Pail of water colored in 8. Umbrella top colored in 9. boys button removed 10. Window in castle moved 11. Starfish moved 12. Flagpole longer

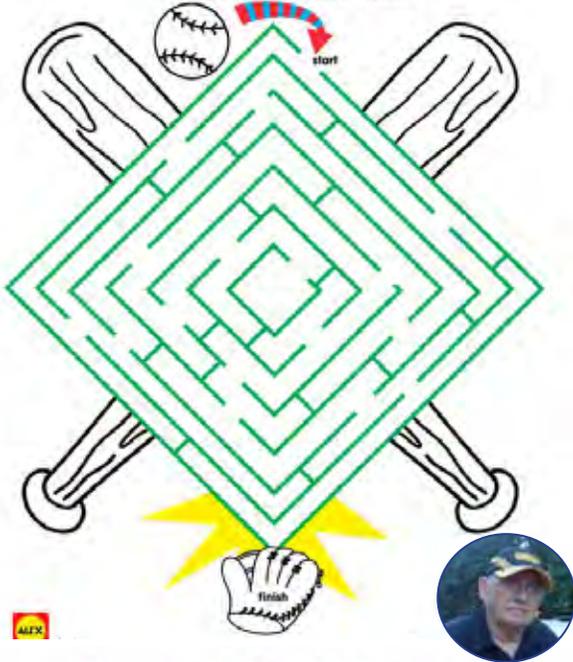
Summer

Find and circle all of the summer words that are hidden in the grid. The remaining letters spell an additional summer item.

J U N E S T S S S S Y K S E U L B M
 U S M E A U Y E O U H I K I N G S A
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 N S H V M T C C L T E A U D T V L C
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| ANTS | GOLF | SOCCER |
| AUGUST | GREEN GRASS | SOLSTICE |
| BARBECUE | HAT | SPRINKLERS |
| BASEBALL | HIKING | SUNBURN |
| BEACH | HOLIDAYS | SUNGLASSES |
| BEES | HOT | SUNSCREEN |
| BICYCLE | ICE CREAM | SUNSHINE |
| BLUE SKY | JULY | SUNTAN |
| BOATING | JUNE | SWEAT |
| BREEZE | MOSQUITOES | SWIMMING |
| CAMPING | NO SCHOOL | U V RAYS |
| FISHING | PICNIC | WASPS |
| FLIES | ROLLER BLADES | WATER FIGHTS |
| FLOWERS | SANDALS | WATERMELON |
| GARDENING | SKATEBOARD | |

Get the ball to the mitt!



Insects Word Scramble

All of the scrambled words below are names of insects you have probably heard about. Can you put the letters in the right order to spell the 19 different insect names correctly?

OUTMQISO	
BLTEUYFR	
MTHO	
LEEBET	
CCIDAA	
ELYFSRHO	
PAWS	
ITKSCGBU	
AYGPRNI NMATSI	
EBE	
ALFE	
LNFOAYGRD	
AGDBLYU	
PSESHRAQPOR	
EIRETTM	
COOCHRKAC	
NAT	
RIEKCTC	
YLF	



With a new life comes a new mind

Have you ever wondered why no one can clearly remember their possible past lives? Some people believe in reincarnation with the hope that they'll survive this life and be reborn as a personality who is then able to reunite with their loved ones. Some don't believe in reincarnation, preferring to hope for a new life in some heaven. Others don't believe in reincarnation or any afterlife because they have no tangible proof of it, so they prefer to enjoy and stick to what they have in this life rather than hoping for a hypothetical happy life thereafter. We can then conclude that with our mind's current abilities, it is impossible to have access to any practical or pragmatic proof of our survival after death.

We may easily assert that if there is no proof, then reincarnation does not exist. But that would be a very presumptuous assertion that is based upon the belief that our mind is capable of discerning the true from the false. What if our mind, as it is right now, were simply unable to grasp the part of ourself that is capable of traveling from one body to another? What if our mind and the representation of ourself through it, had nothing to do with the very core (or nature) of what we are beyond our current personality? We believe that we are what we think about ourselves, but what are these thoughts that we believe in, if not a purely virtual, subjective construction? What you think about yourself and what you perceive about yourself are not at all what others feel about you.

From a Yogic viewpoint, the mind is the greatest illusionist, creating its own subjective and elusive reality. One does not perceive reality as it is. The mind covers it with its own limited perception, deforming, adapting, and rearranging everything to fit its own egoistic, limited need for comfort. Just like the body, the mind does not survive this life.

This being said, if we are honest and do not hide our fear of death behind any comfortable faith, we must accept that our mind has been developed on the basis of this merely atavistic present life and is limited to it, stuck in its own narrowness. Our waking consciousness is only a small aspect of our true Consciousness. Our true Consciousness stays in the background of the constant activity of the mind that we call "me". There is a personal, egotistical "me" living out daily life in the physical world, and there is a vaster Presence, a supra-physical "Me" trying to govern our body and our mind. This supra-physical Self is called "Jivatman" or the individual true Self. The Jivatman that we are is also the one giving us the ability to become the observer of our thoughts and emotions and to develop an overview of our life when necessary. The Jivatman has no mind, but pure Awareness, perceiving everything without separating it from the whole. The mind, on the contrary, breaks everything into smaller parts in order to define it and make it fit into its own limited vision.

When you die, the body and the mind as you experience them as a person die too. What remains is the true "You" surrounded by impressions and sensations left by

everything that you have experienced in this life. Then, after the necessary time in the mental plane, the Jivatman lets go of all these mental impressions and begins developing the intention of preparing his next return to a new physical body. The true "you", or Jivatman, with its past abilities, will infuse a new body and exert the power of its Divine essence to enlighten the mind of the newborn as best as possible until achieving full enlightenment during a lifetime. This is why we can say that for every new life, a brand new mind is created. Naturally, due to its physical consistence, this new mind cannot remember the past journeys of the Jivatman in other bodies.

All stands as a principle of evolution and expansion of one's consciousness. Realizing the very nature of the Jivatman is the key to Self-Liberation, so often called Self-Realization. By realizing the Self (or Jivatman) you will vanquish the fear of death. The suffering regarding our own death and the death of those we love is only a construction of the mind. The horror of death is an aberration and delusion of the limited human mind. This kind of suffering will end when the "Conscious Man" replaces the "mental man" according to the unavoidable Law of Evolution of the soul.

I hope these elements will help you conceive that nothing of ourselves really dies and that beyond our mental perceptions, there is an extraordinary discovery to be made. This is called: Yoga Sadhana or the Spiritual Discipline to achieve the Realization of the Self. It is also the very purpose of what we all strive for at the Ashram.

May all of you aspire to let the Jivatman within you govern your body and your mind, so that you can experience a harmonious and peaceful life.

With love and blessings on the Path of Light.

OM OM OM

Venerable Gurudev Hamsah Nandatha
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THE TRUST INCREASES SUPPORT FOR SHORT-TERM TRAINING**New bursary limit of up to \$7,500 for training leading to specialized, high-demand jobs**

(Columbia Basin) – Sometimes, short-term training is all a person needs to be hired for the job. Yet some Columbia Basin residents have difficulty affording that training. Columbia Basin Trust's Training Fee Support program offers a bursary to help unemployed or underemployed individuals afford the training they need to secure immediate employment—and now provides even more funding for training leading to certain specialized, high-demand jobs.

Delivered by College of the Rockies, the program continues to offer up to \$800 toward training of six months or less. At the same time, the Trust has recognized that some employers are in great need of skilled employees, but that the costs of short-term training for these positions are higher. In these instances, such as for a heavy equipment operator or health care clerk, the Trust is now offering a specialized training bursary for 10 high-demand job areas. This bursary will fund up to 75 per cent of the cost of training, to a maximum of \$7,500.

“The need for higher-skilled labour in the region keeps increasing, and local employers are having a hard time attracting employees,” said Lisa Kilpatrick, Senior Manager, Economic. “Getting people into training means getting them into the workforce or into more sustainable employment, which benefits the individual, the business and the Basin economy as a whole.”

Winlaw resident Alfred Moore obtained funding to take his Class 1 drivers licence. “I was working in the construction industry and I was getting lots of random layoffs at inopportune times,” he said. “I was looking for something that was more steady.” Thanks to the bursary, he's now employed with a logging company in Nakusp. “It definitely helped me find work.”

Visit your local WorkBC employment service centre to discuss eligibility for these training bursaries, including the 10 high-demand job areas which include:

- Class 1 Driver
- Heavy Equipment Operator
- Prep Cook
- Programmer and Coders
- Office/Business Administration
- Forestry Work
- Health Care Clerk
- Security Guard/Officer
- Construction
- Adventure Tourism

Over the past five years, the program has given over \$1.3 million in bursaries toward over 3,500 training opportunities. To learn more about the bursaries, visit ourtrust.org/tfs.

This program is one of the ways the Trust is strengthening the workforce in the region. For example, it recently implemented the Career Internship Program, which helps employers afford to hire recent post-secondary graduates. It also offers scholarships and bursaries for post-secondary students. Learn more at ourtrust.org/economic and ourtrust.org/education-training.

Columbia Basin Trust supports the ideas and efforts of the people in the Columbia Basin. To learn more about the Trust's programs and initiatives, and how it helps deliver social, economic and environmental benefits to the Basin, visit ourtrust.org or call 1.800.505.8998.

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Wasa and District Historical Association & Memorial Garden Group

submitted by - Sherry Shields

Exciting happenings at our garden! The pad for the new Columbarium is in place and the new additional 108-niche Columbarium will be installed on or before August 1st by Kootenay Monument Installations of Ta Ta Creek. This new, larger Columbarium will have the same appeal as our original one except all the niches will be family sized to accommodate two full sized urns which has proven to be in most demand.

The first Columbarium is almost sold out. The new Columbarium is taller to provide more upper niches which are preferred locations. Local families are fortunate to have this option right here in the beautiful and peaceful Wasa Memorial Garden.

For at-need or estate planning purposes, it is anticipated that these niches will be reserved relatively quickly as was the case with our first Columbarium. For information or reservations, contact Pat Walkey at 250-422-3530 or pwalkey@shaw.ca

To help offset costs associated with the acquisition, Columbia Basin Trust has awarded us \$5000.00. Application has also been made to RDEK for an additional grant-in-aid.

An updated interment license is needed to reflect the second Columbarium. This license required aerial photos of our garden. We would like to thank Ben Meunier for donating his drone services. Anyone requiring services with a drone, Ben does excellent work. He can be contacted at 250-427-0378 or ben.meunier@gmail.com.

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Memorial Plaque - \$300.00

Contact info:

Pat Walkey @ 250 422-3530 or pwalkey@shaw.ca.

Reminders:

Please keep gate closed at all times.

Pets are welcome visitors in the garden. Their poop is NOT.

~ In the garden of memory, in the palace of dreams.... that is where you and I shall meet. ~

Pleased to introduce Benjamin Michael Day

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Special thanks for all of the warm welcomes and gifts from the community!

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Wasa Community Church



"Not one word of all the good promises that the Lord had made to the house of Israel had failed; all came to pass" (Joshua 21:45).

In the Bible's Old Testament, we read about many promises that God makes with His chosen people, Israel. He never fails to fulfill any of them. When we move into the promises He makes to people of all nations, that doesn't change.

Looking in the Bible at the promises that God makes to every person, Israelite or not, reveals that He doesn't break even a single one.

Many people prove to be untrustworthy, and once trust is broken, it is hard to regain. With God, it's interesting, because a lot of people say He's let them down. For what they've wanted from Him, He really has. While it's easy to think of all the selfish things people ask for and don't get, there are times when that's not necessarily the case, and things happen that deeply hurt us, where we automatically feel let down by God. It's easy to blame God since He has power to do all things, but while He is still able to be sought and to comfort in really hard times, He hasn't broken any promise made to us in the Bible.

In showing that God never fails to keep His word, the Bible backs up the idea that He will keep His future promises. It demonstrates how He isn't untrustworthy and helps reinforce our trust in what He promises He will do for us.

What promises does He make? Well, there's one that stands above the rest. God, as Jesus, says, "Whoever believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live, and everyone who lives and believes in me shall never die" (John 11:25b-26a). God's word that He will keep is that if you choose to believe in Jesus, even though you will someday die here, you will live after. That doesn't necessarily mean just thinking that Jesus was real. Believing in Jesus means you are trusting that His death on the cross and His resurrection is enough to free you from your sinfulness. With that belief, God forgives you of your sin and promises that after death, there is eternal life. With that trust in Jesus, you are allowed into heaven forever. This means you don't have to worry about whether you'll make it or not, because in putting your belief in Jesus, you have accepted the promise of a God who never fails to fulfill what He says in the Bible. Not one word of all the good promises that the Lord had made to the house of Israel had failed, and not one word of his promises to us will fail. All will come to pass.

- Pastor Jon Malpass, Wasa Community Church (services Sunday @ 10:30am),
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YOUR BUZZ?



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August 2018

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>WANTED: Volunteer Editor for the TriVillage Buzz Newsletter effective 2019. Training available. Contact Wendy: trivillagebuzz@gmail.com</p>			1	2	3	4 
5 Church 10:30 a.m.	6 	7 Wasa Lions Meeting 7 p.m. Wasa Hall	8	9	10	11 ● New Moon 
12 Church 10:30 a.m.	13	14 BINGO 6:30 Early Bird 6:45 Regular	15	16	17	18 
19 Church 10:30 a.m.	20	21 Wasa Lions Mtg 7 p.m. Wasa Hall	22	23	24	25 TRI VILLAGE Kids Club Summer Festival 10am to 6 pm 
26 Church 10:30 a.m. ○ Full Moon	27	28	29 Rec Society Mtg 7 p.m.	30	31	

LEGEND

- Church 10:30 a.m.
- Rec Society 7:00 p.m.
- Quilters Tues. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Library Tues. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- TOPS Fri 8:30 a.m. Weigh in & Mtg. 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
- BINGO 6:30 p.m.
- Lions 7:00 p.m.

Special Events and Days Down the Road

- Tuesday, Sept 4, 2018 Library Reopens
- Thursday, September 13th, 2018 Deadline for submission for Tri Village Kids Club Community Events Calendar
- October 2018 - Election
- December 2018 Wendy Davis last month as Editor for Newsletter



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