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To Always Remember those who sacrificed so much please take a moment of silence at 11am, on the 11th day



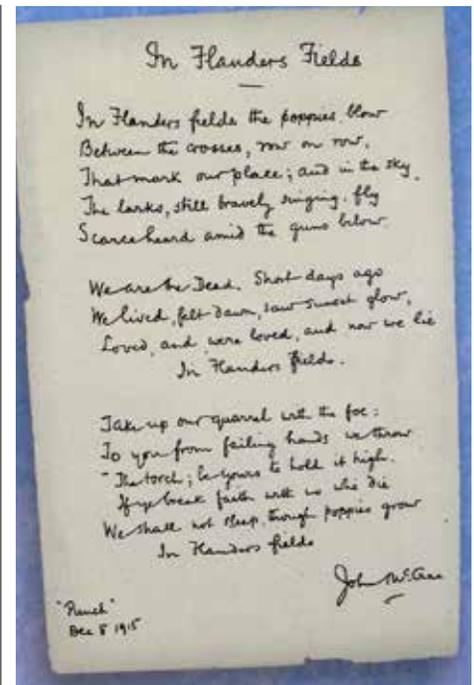
In Flanders Fields. In the spring of 1915, shortly after losing a friend in Ypres, a Canadian doctor, Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae was inspired by the sight of poppies growing in battle-scarred fields to write the now famous poem called *In Flanders Fields*. Red and pink poppies as seen in the fields at the High Farm, above Shorts Creek. Photo courtesy of Sue Cseh-Galbraith.



Please check your preferred location – many Remembrance Day Ceremonies modified due to covid – wherever you are, **take a moment of silence November 11 at 11am to show your thanks and respect.**



Close-up in field of poppies at the High Farm, above. At right, original copy of *In Flanders Fields* by Canadian John McCrae. Photos courtesy of Sue Cseh-Galbraith.



*"They shall not grow old,
as we that are left grow old;
age shall not weary them,
nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun
and in the morning,
we will remember them."*

[Laurence Binyon, *Ode of Remembrance*]



KELOWNA. Field of Crosses memorial returns with 240 white crosses installed at City Park near the Cenotaph. Check online for the most current public health guidelines. Honour and show your respect to the fallen soldiers who sacrificed so much for our freedom. Lest we forget.

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I ♥ WESTSIDE

hello readers,

I hope this finds you well.

This time last year, the new covid modelling was showing a steep increase in the spread of the virus, with 10x the number of cases expected within the upcoming week. Please remain vigilant and extremely careful, and work to public health precautions – get your vaccine passport, stay home, minimize visitors and wear a mask when you go to indoor spaces like the grocery store.

As Dr. Henry said: “This is for now, not forever. Be kind. Be calm and be safe.”

We could take that to heart for the aftermath of the White Rock Lake wildfire, surely one of the most devastating disasters in Okanagan history. Like many others, my house remains “uninhabitable”, though remediation is going well and I hope to be back in the next few weeks.

The changes and inconveniences we've experienced due to the pandemic are often described as sacrifices. The wildfire life-changing, devastating. And yet, I can't help but think our sacrifices pale in comparison to previous generations – please take a moment of silence on *Remembrance Day* to honour those who gave so much for our freedom today. And, with a red ribbon on the white crosses, we remember the missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls (MMIWG).

Thank you for booking an ad – our readers love to support local business and your support helps make this community paper possible. Thank you.

The I ♥ WESTSIDE bumper stickers are coming next month, along with the return of the much-anticipated *Reader's Choice Awards* – send in your nominees. The next issue is the Christmas Edition – reserve your space.



katherine payne
writer. pet lover. volunteer.

As always, I look forward to your comments and please let me know if you'd like to see anything in particular, I'll do my best to get it. Happy reading,

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letters to the editor

We welcome all letters and submissions. Preference given to concise submissions, maximum 150 words and please stick to local issues. We do not accept or read anonymous letters, and may edit for length, legality, taste, grammar and clarity. Common sense will prevail in this plain language liability statement.

Rants & Raves

ALL RANTS are the opinion of the individual and do not reflect the opinions of THE WESTSIDE POST. The editor reserves the right to edit for good taste and otherwise, for clarity, brevity, so please keep it short and [bitter] sweet.



Is not this a true autumn day? October 25, 2021, Fintry Delta. Photo courtesy of Racheal Beaubien.

*“Autumn shows us how beautiful it is
to let things go.”*

— unknown



RAVE 🙌 BIG LOUD SHOUT OUT to Wendy Waters and her team for organizing the winter clothing drive for those impacted by the White Rock Lake wildfire. What a great job and set up so nicely – no charge for those in need and at a nominal charge for others, raising \$472 to be donated. Well done!

[Michelle, Killiney Beach]

RAVE 🙌 The October issue looks amazing! Love that you include so many great photos, they're really great. Those pictures of the wildfires are equal parts stunning and devastating. I can't even imagine what it must be like for you and the community right now. I hope you're finding time to take care of yourself. All the best,

[Erin, Vancouver]

RAVE 🙌 Another great edition of *The Westside Post* last month; well done!

[Mark, Fintry Delta]

RAVE 🙌 We really love the paper. Did you know they have a framed edition on the wall at Save-on Foods in Vernon? Take care and thanks for all the work in keeping our community paper going.

[Lisa, Killiney Beach]

RANT >> Wonderful to see the October edition! Just a heads up that I cleaned out the paper stand on Udell by our mailbox as the Duram Report papers were filling up our Westside Post box!!!! Grrrrrrrr spreading hate and misinformation. We love our community paper and look forward to it every month.

[Shelley, Upper Killiney Beach]

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

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late breaking news

last minute items that came in before press time

OKIB Site Clean up Project begins November 2 – be prepared for traffic delays on Westside Road

Watch for signs, be prepared for increased traffic and disruptions

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The Site Clean up Project begins on Tuesday, November 2 – December 23.

Signage will be posted giving notice of the construction zone between the Six Mile Creek Road area and the Mud Hole area.

There may be disruptions in traffic flow on Westside Road during this time. Please reduce your speed and watch for workers in the construction zones.

- Progrus Constructors will mobilize their team on November 2 – expect traffic delays due to equipment transportation
- project includes clean up of sites with structural losses and other sites with burnt cars and scrap metal
- the car crusher is scheduled to arrive on November 15
- band members expecting interim housing units will have sites on their property prepared for the installation of these units
- the interim housing units will be assembled over the next 3 weeks, and then transferred to prepped sites

questions or concerns:

Al Loke, Recovery Housing Section Chief: recoveryhousing@okanagan.org

Jenelle Brewer, Recovery Manager recoverymanager@okanagan.org

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OKIB Wildfire Recovery Go Fund Me is open

OKIB is one of several communities that suffered destruction of homes and properties during the 2021 White Rock Lake fire. The fire ravaged through thousands of square kilometres of land during July and August, and led to the long-term evacuation of over 1,000 residents on Indian Reserve #1.

OKIB Chief Byron Louis: “Many members of the public have reached out to us asking ‘How can I help?’ In response, we have launched a *Go Fund Me* campaign ... ”

Members have lost homes, businesses, farms and equipment in this devastating fire. Community members were displaced for weeks and suffered greatly while waiting to hear whether their lifelong homes had survived. This has had untold mental health effects. The community has suffered losses to our land including watersheds, thousands of acres of forests, hunting grounds and ceremonial lands. Many of the losses are uninsured, and the cultural

significance of many possessions are of immeasurable value. Thankfully, no lives were lost but the immense grief felt by our community will persist for decades to come. At the time of this posting, there are still 35 people under evacuation until their homes are rebuilt.

If you wish to participate in this Go Fund Me, please follow this link: gofund.me/1aa63b42

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- Westside waste transfer stations
- Trader's Cove Drive
- 1000 Westside Road
- Lake Okanagan Resort
- La Casa
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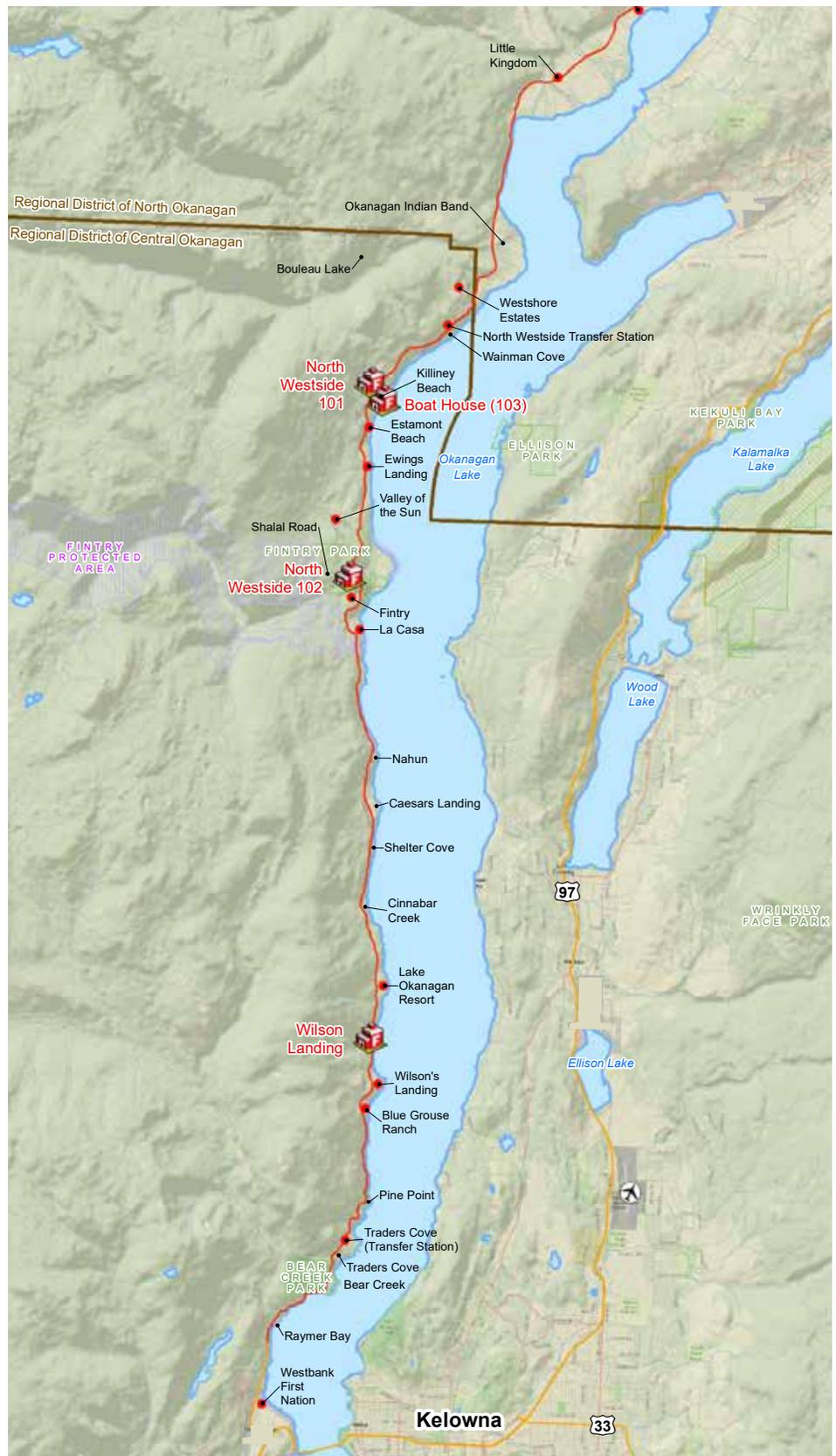
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– thanks to Dave Orlando at RDCO –
map update underway,
should be ready for next edition



headline highlights from around the province & nation

by reader request, headlines gathered over the last month from local and national papers, press releases, CBC and others

Kelowna's median house price now over \$1M

Royal LePage reports the national median price of a single-family detached home rose 25% year-over-year to \$790,000. Eleven BC communities were included in the report with the most growth seen in Langley, Abbotsford and Victoria. See pages 22 and 23 for real estate update from our local experts.

Alberta's two major cities make history

Jyoti Gondek is Calgary's first female mayor and Edmonton voters elected the city's first person of colour as mayor.

Sharp words and cautious optimism

Members of Tk'emlúps te Secwépemc Nation wonder whether Trudeau was listening during his apologetic visit as he faced especially sharp words from chief Rosanne Casimir: "only actions will tell me if he was really listening ... I don't see a lot of promises coming true in my life."

Edmonton Oilers take extra step with acknowledgement

An Indigenous consultant shaped the team's land acknowledgement to give Indigenous people agency over the territory, rather than just being passive recipients of recognition.

Conservation officer's refusal to kill black bear cubs brings international attention to outdated BC policies

Conservation officers in BC have killed 5,383 black bears, 214 grizzly bears and 884 cougars in the past 10 years.

Backcountry road closures to aid wildlife recovery

Due to severe wildfire damage in areas of the Thompson Okanagan and one area in the Kootenays, 15 motor-vehicle closures under the Motor Vehicle Prohibition Regulation of the Wildlife Act are in effect.

Interior Health has highest rate of unvaccinated staff in BC

The vaccine mandate came into effect October 27 and the occupancy rate of filled hospital beds is about 80%.

BC public service workers must be vaccinated by November 22

All 30,000 public service employees in British Columbia will have to be fully vaccinated by the deadline or be placed on leave without pay.

Kicking Horse Canyon project reaches first milestone

Work continues at the new Sheep Bridge on Highway 1 in the Kicking Horse Canyon east of Golden. The closure of the Trans-Canada Highway has been extended until Nov. 30, 2021. Through traffic on Highway 1 between Golden to Castle Junction is being routed via highways 93 and 95, adding up to 1.5 hours of travel time. The \$601M project is cost-shared: Government of Canada contributing as much as \$215M with BC providing the remaining \$386M.

Two communities earn provincial community forest awards

Two community forest awards, along with \$10K in grants, have been awarded to the West Boundary Community Forest for 2020 and the Westbank First Nation for 2021.



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November 11, 2021
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the Regional District of Central Okanagan encompasses over 314,000 hectares of diverse topography straddling the shoreline of Okanagan Lake

"The lake and the mountains have become my landscape, my real world."

George Simenon



Spectacular view and what a sky! October 14, 2021. Photo courtesy of Sammie Hoffman.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Monday, November 8

6:30 pm

Killiney Beach Community Hall

516 Udell Road, Killiney Beach

ALL COMMUNITY RESIDENTS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

**Memberships are available from any Director
or at the AGM from 6 – 6:25 pm**

Family: \$20 Single: \$10

Serving the communities from Caesars Landing in the south to Westshores in the north and the areas in between.

OKIB Health is accepting vaccine registration for children ages 5 to 11

Way' to members and community.

OKIB Health is now accepting registration for children age 5-11 years of age for the covid vaccine.

Pfizer is preparing to seek Health Canada's approval for its vaccine for this age group. When the vaccine arrives, parents/guardians of those who have registered will be notified.

Please visit us online to complete the registration form or visit the Health Centre. The vaccine is available to all OKIB members ages 12 and older, free of charge. Send completed form to: Natalie Wilson csdprogramassist@okanagan.org or drop off at 76 Head of the Lake Road (Health building).

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WFN community forests recognized for leadership and innovation

Westbank First Nation (WFN) and West Boundary Community Forest have each received community forest awards and a \$10K grant.

Established in 2016, the *Robin Hood Memorial Award for Excellence in Community Forestry* is given annually to community forests that align with the values of the late Robin Hood, a BC forest pioneer. Those values include innovation, leadership, involvement with local communities and First Nations while providing social, economic and environmental benefits to locals.

WFN was recognized for the planning that would develop a wildfire risk management plan, working with their community on wildfire hazard mitigation while providing a space for WFN members studying forest management to apply their skills. The community forest covers over 46,000 hectares in two parcels – one is just west of West Kelowna and the other is northwest of Big White.

“The WFN-CF boundaries balance forest management with traditional use by the Westbank First Nation people for hunting, trapping, food gathering and spiritual use.” The Derickson Block, which has been used by WFN families for generations, was added to the WFN-CF in 2009 and is located east of Kelowna, adjacent to the West Kettle River.



Get more details about this and other stories at: wfn.ca/news



What a beautiful photo, lifts your spirit just looking at it. Rainbows are a symbol of hope in many cultures. They appear as perfect arcs, often during a rainstorm when the sun shines onto water. September 29, 2021. Photo courtesy of Carla Blok.

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From the Red October series. Terrace Mountain as seen from east side of Okanagan Lake at dawn with light dusting of snow. October 24, 2021. Photo courtesy of Sammie Hoffman.

Wildfire recovery office

Staff with the Regional District Recovery/Resiliency Office continue to assist residents that were impacted by the White Rock Lake wildfire.

Staff is available to answer questions, offer information about services and agencies that may be able to help and confidentially work with those who suffered property damage or loss.

The RDCO has arranged for insurance assistance for affected residents through the Canadian Red Cross and Insurance Bureau of Canada. Each has trained staff available to help residents with their insurance needs.

As well, case workers are available to work with residents to determine how the wildfire disaster impacted them, what they need and help coordinate assistance.

If you would like more information on these and other recovery program services, please contact the Recovery Office at: 250.469.6111 or email recovery@rdco.com

In addition, RDCO Community Services staff are helping residents start the rebuilding process. The first step is to complete a demolition permit.

contacts

Planning or Land Use related inquiries:
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Building Permit or Inspections:
250.469.6111 or inspection@rdco.com

Recovery Office
250.469.6111 or recovery@rdco.com

Information is also available on the dedicated web page: rdco.com/recovery

Off-season dog pilot projects in two RDCO parks

One of the pilot projects allows dogs to be off-leash in Kopje Regional Park, while the other allows dogs on-leash on trails within Kaloya Regional Park.

Dogs are not allowed on the beach area of either park. Until this trial, neither of the two regional parks has allowed dogs within park boundaries. The pilot projects provide more dog-friendly access options and run during the slower off-season months from October through March next year.

To prepare for these trial projects, RDCO Parks Services staff have increased signage for visitors and

provided dog-bag dispensers and waste containers for dog owners to place bagged dog waste.

All dogs in the Central Okanagan must be licensed, and responsible dog owners ensure they always have control of their dog, even if by voice command when in a designated off-leash area. Any issues about dog behaviour should be reported to RDCO Dog Control: 250.469.6284

The Regional District offers more than 2,100 hectares of parkland including 74 kilometres of formal trails in 30 regional parks. Visit rdco.com/pickapark to plan your next outing.

New RDCO website

We encourage you to check out the RDCOs new website. The clean, fresh look offers major improvements to help you find what you need, when you need it.

This responsive, mobile-friendly site features a prominent search feature to help you quickly find the services you want to learn about. A new corporate service request system allows inquiries, issues and complaints to be recorded, and residents are able to track their submissions. The pages have been organized in a more intuitive, user-friendly way in these key areas: living here, parks & trails, environment, business & land use, your government.

Subscribe to receive event, news and information updates for a variety of programs and services. If you already subscribe and receive e-notifications for RDCO water systems, you're already set to continue receiving emails whenever there's important information about the Killiney Beach, Westshore or Upper Fintry water systems. If you haven't subscribed yet, you can easily sign up.

If you have feedback, there's a link for your comments and any inquiries.

While the website is new, our address is not. You'll find us as always at rdco.com where we're open for business whenever you need us.

International recognition for economic development

The Central Okanagan Economic Development Commission (COEDC) and partners Tourism Kelowna and Accelerate Okanagan recently won 2 international awards for the *OKGo* marketing campaign, including a Gold (Magazine and Newsletter) and a Silver (Special Purpose Website) ranking.

"Entrepreneurs in the *OKGo* campaign's five industry sectors - Advanced Manufacturing, Aerospace, Agriculture, Viticulture and Digital Tech - are innovating to create jobs, solve big problems and drive economic recovery across the region," says Krista Mallory, COEDC Manager.

"The *OKGo* Partnership is about working together to leverage the strengths of Tourism Kelowna, Accelerate Okanagan and the COEDC to tell the story of the vibrant and diverse entrepreneurial ecosystem in the Central Okanagan to national and global audiences."

Excellence in Economic Development Awards recognize the world's best economic development programs and partnerships, marketing materials, and the year's most influential leaders - over 500 submissions from 4 countries were received.



Tree hugger in Killiney Beach. The heritage walnut tree in my yard yields about 75 lbs of walnuts per season. Over the last 20 years, I've only lost a couple of harvests to the bears. Seen here from a distance with zoom on my iPhone camera, with the evidence stuck to its fur! They climb up high and shake the walnuts free as they literally go out on a limb, then climb back down to eat. After a feast, I've often seen them climb back up into the tree for a nap. It takes a bear this size about 1.5 days to get every last nut. October 2, 2021. Photo courtesy of *The Westside Post*.



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Okanagan views. As seen from Estamont Beach, October 22, 2021. Photo courtesy of Sue Cseh-Galbraith.

*RDCO Board Chair
Gail Given says
while this is not an
incorporation study,
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findings of the work
done in 2017.*

North Westside Restructure funding approved

A \$60K Provincial government restructure planning grant will help facilitate a governance and services study for the Central Okanagan West Electoral Area, with an emphasis on North Westside communities.

Municipal Affairs Minister Josie Osborne says the grant will assist the RDCO over the next year, engage with residents to understand their concerns and interests about governance and to identify robust options within the regional district framework for addressing their most pressing needs.

In BC, the Provincial government is responsible for the structure of and any changes to local government. It follows a detailed multi-step process which includes providing information to and engaging with residents before authorizing any change in governance structure.

RDCO Board Chair Gail Given says while this is not an incorporation study, it will build on the findings of the work done in 2017. “This funding will help clarify governance roles and responsibilities and to address the awareness, education and misinformation issues that surfaced during the work of the *North Westside Services and Issues Review*. We look forward to developing some realistic

options to address the issues and concerns raised and to improve the flow of information and understanding between the RDCO and residents.”

A *Terms of Reference* for the new study will be confirmed, including the formation of a study committee, approved by the Regional Board and comprised of residents endorsed by Central Okanagan West Electoral Area Director Wayne Carson.

Carson says “I am pleased to hear that the North Westside Community Association's request for a Restructure Planning Grant has been approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. This work will provide the information requested by this community to evaluate governance options and to understand the concerns and interests of the North Westside through an independent study. I look forward to getting this study underway so that we can receive the answers we have all been waiting for.”

Once the *Terms of Reference* and committee membership have been confirmed, it's anticipated an experienced consultant will be retained to work with the committee over the next year to provide a final report by the Fall of 2022.

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Regional Director for Central Okanagan West discusses ideas and issues from around the electoral area

Between the ongoing effects of the White Rock Lake fire and covid, the North Westside, along with neighbouring communities, has suffered a particularly long, hard year. With wildfire debriefing underway, I will have more info on this in the coming months. Please be patient.

I do have some good news on governance — the Ministry for Urban Affairs will be allocating \$60K to the RDCO to finance the *Re-Structuring Planning Grant Study* for the North Westside. This is a result of the North Westside Communities Association's long-standing request and their 2nd delegation to the RDCO Board last year.

After participating in two standing committees that included a workshop on governance delivered by an independent consultant in the early Spring of 2021, the RDCO Board subsequently passed a motion of support for a grant application to be sent to the Ministry.

A community committee will be formed to work with the consultant and RDCO staff to prepare the study, in accordance with the terms of reference agreed to by the RDCO and the Province.

This working group will produce a document that will include a "diagnostic snapshot" of the services

and functions we currently receive with a focus on service levels and delivery. This information will then be presented to the community in an educational format using public meetings (hopefully), mail-out, newspapers including this one, Zoom, etc ...

This process will provide residents with an informed vision of how we look and operate now as a community and inspire some other concepts for governance, as well as ask questions that address the issues and concerns identified in the current and previous *Issues & Review Study*.

To be clear, this is *not* an incorporation study nor will it explore the North Okanagan Regional District option at this time; however, both could be identified as a next step by the committee.

The RDCO will be advertising for residents to participate in the committee overseeing this process. Ideally, this committee will have balanced representation from La Casa to Westshore Estates and all communities in between.

It is important that residents applying to this committee do so with an open, unbiased mind and are prepared to make a substantial time commitment.

Your decisions will be made through debate at the Board table among



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committee members during public meetings with the information garnered during the study. Decisions by this Committee could have lasting consequences for the North Westside community — we have to get it right, for all our sakes.

If you have any questions or concerns beyond the information mentioned above, I can be reached at: wayne.carson@rdco.com

I am pleased to hear the request for a Restructure Planning Grant has been approved.

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RDCO Board meeting highlights: October 14 + 25



Taking a break amongst the grape vines at Mission Hill. October 22, 2021. Photo courtesy of Sue Cseh-Galbraith.

next RDCO meetings:

- Thursday, November 4 – Inaugural Statutory meeting at 8:30 a.m. prior to Governance & Services Committee meeting
- Monday, November 22 at 7 pm

Meetings take place at the Regional District office at 1450 KLO Road, Kelowna (Woodhaven Boardroom).

Limited public attendance allowed with Provincial health orders in place for all public gatherings.



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from October 14

Furthering Indigenous relations

The Board approved establishing an Indigenous Reconciliation and Engagement function and action plan to enhance and build strong working relationships with indigenous communities in the Okanagan.

Auditors appointed

Following a public tender process, BDO Canada LLP appointed as the auditors for the RDCO through 2023. The Central Okanagan Regional Hospital District Board also appointed BDO Canada LLP for a three-year term.

Appointments to Advisory Commissions

Several appointments approved to advisory commissions to review agricultural, environmental and land-use planning issues and provide advice.

2021-2025 Financial Plan amendments

Amendments authorized to 2021–25 Financial Plan to support: Westside Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant, Regional Rescue, Fleet Services and the Falcon Ridge water system.

June Spring Road planning application

The Regional Board has given first reading to Official Community Plan (OCP) and Zoning Amendment bylaws for a 7.55-hectare property.

New RDCO Chair anticipated

Regional Board members offered their thanks for the work and service provided over the past seven years by Chair Gail Given. She will continue to serve as a Regional Board Director representing the City of Kelowna, and will not seek another appointment as Chair when the Board holds its Statutory Inaugural meeting on November 4.

from October 25

North Westside Restructure Planning Grant – see p. 12 + 13 for details

2022 – 2026 Financial Plan timeline

The Board received an update on the process and timelines for the 2022 – 2026 Financial Plan. The first draft of the preliminary budget will be presented with an opportunity for public input on February 17, 2022.

Climate Action GHG Emissions Report

The Board received the 2020 Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program report. The full report is available for viewing online: rdco.com/climateaction The RDCO is a signatory of the BC Climate Action Charter and is eligible to apply for a carbon tax grant under the provincial program.

Highlights from the Regional Board meetings are included here as space allows and are available in their entirety from the Regional District, usually within a day.

Get more details and/or audio of any of these meetings from the RDCO at rdco.com/board or on Director Wayne Carson's website: waynecarson.ca

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Happy "tails"



Honey



Chester



Carol

Honey, Chester and Carol say THANK YOU! The BC SPCA Summer 50/50 raised an incredible \$1 MILLION in total, with \$500,000 to our winner Maureen and \$500,000 to the BC SPCA. It was our biggest 50/50 ever! All funds generated by the lottery go towards providing rescue, shelter, medical care, spay/neuter services, adoption, advocacy and education.



DID YOU KNOW you can donate your empties to the SPCA and make a huge difference for the animals? **No need to sort, drop-off 8 – 4, Tuesday – Saturday** or leave at donation hut near the gates.

remember

— remembering and honouring the memory of our animal friends that have passed



Gatsby, 6

A beautiful cat, friendly and loving, a pet friend to Miss Betty; they often sat together in Miss Betty's bed. Look how cute watching cats on the Nature Channel. He went missing from the farm we were staying at during the evacuation from the White Rock Lake wildfire. Forever in our hearts, we will never forget you and will miss you always.

— Katherine and Miss Betty

WISH LIST

PLEASE HELP OUR LOCAL SHELTERS DURING THESE DIFFICULT TIMES

URGENTLY NEEDED
at Kelowna & Vernon shelters

- Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) such as disposable gowns and rubber gloves
- cleaning supplies would also go far right now

office supplies

- 8.5 x 11 printer/copier paper
- postage stamps
- sticky notes



this message is generously sponsored by an anonymous Westside Post reader thank you!

Thanks to all our pets for making our lives better and helping us get through these difficult times.

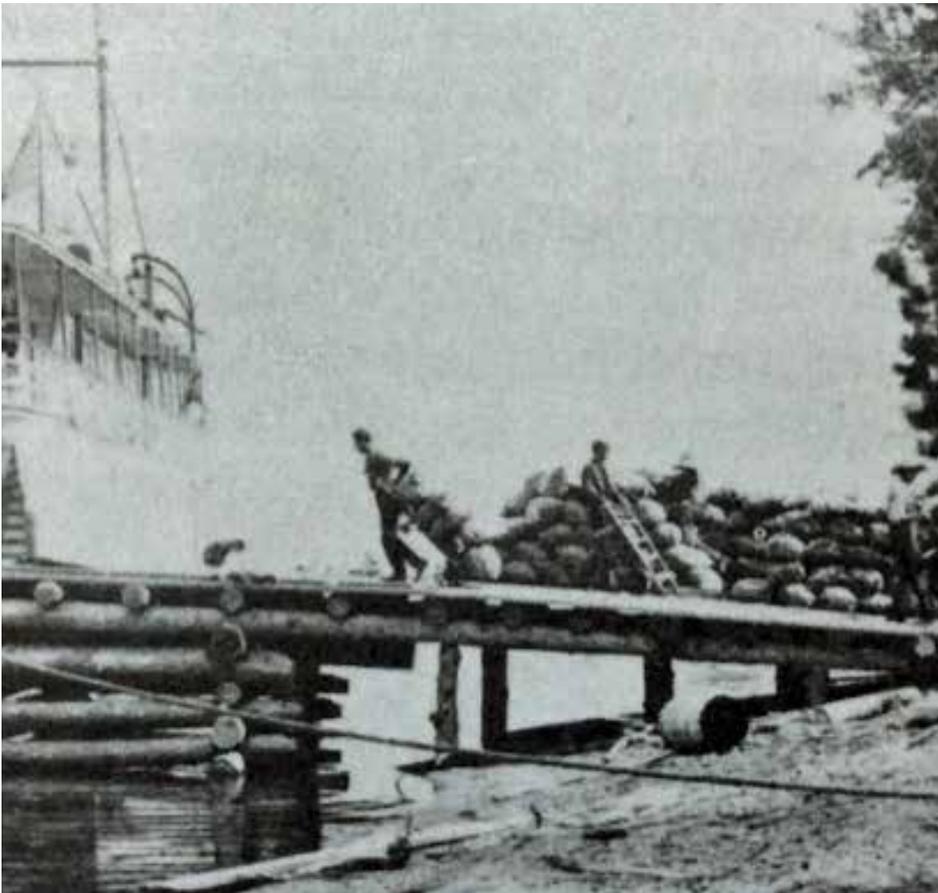


Miss Betty, 7, is our Delivery Assistant and Complaints Manager, seen here with her "listening ear" on!

Send in your favourite pet pics by the 24th: westsidepost@icloud.com

local history feature: the Gellatly family

by reader request, this history series by local writer Shannon Jorgenson features profiles of people and places along and around historic Westside Road.



Loading potatoes grown by the Gellatly family aboard SS Aberdeen at Shorts Point, 1897. Photo courtesy of A.F. Gellatly and Dorothy Hewlett Gellatly, *A Bit of Okanagan History*.

The Gellatly Nut Farm in West Kelowna is now an historic regional park and was settled by the Gellatly family in 1900, when they homesteaded at Powers Flat and planted the now 116-year-old heritage nut farm. Interestingly, prior to homesteading at Powers Flat, the Gellatlys first put down roots at Shorts Point (now Fintry).

In 1883, Mr. and Mrs. David Erskine Gellatly left Scotland with their young son David to take up land in Northern Ontario. They quickly built a rough log cabin and here their second son, John (Jack), was born. They were unhappy with this bleak, remote area and like many others, decided to move west.

With four daughters added to the family by 1893, the Gellatlys crossed Canada and landed in Vernon, BC. Here, David Sr. found work as a carpenter and they stayed for two years. Hearing of good bottom land for lease nearby, they decided to take up farming in earnest and leased the Shorts Point delta from Thomas Dorling Shorts. They planted mixed crops and potatoes. Rumour has it the Gellatly potatoes were the first lot grown in the Okanagan to be shipped to the Kootenay mining towns by rail.

The Gellatlys wanted to own their own land. Although Thomas Shorts leased out the delta, there was some discrepancy in actual ownership and, sadly, the Gellatlys were unable to purchase the land. They began looking for property elsewhere and found the perfect site 50 km south at the mouth of Powers Creek.

By this time, David and Eliza had nine children and the move to Powers Flats was challenging. Eliza took the children by boat while David and the two oldest sons herded their livestock along the old Fur Brigade Trail. Their new homestead was untouched land, save for a small log cabin and stable. They cleared the land, built a larger home as well as a barn and outbuildings, and began planting. Apple trees emerged first, then a greenhouse for tomatoes and vegetables. In 1905, sons Jack and David decided to try a new crop and brought in the first nut seedlings. Today, the Gellatly Nut Farm is home to a variety of walnuts, hazelnuts, filberts and chestnuts, and is a heritage park.

The delta, actually owned by John Scott-Douglas-Montague and Richard Granville Viscount Ennismore of England, was leased again by Shorts to Robert Napier Dundas in 1899 and the Gellatlys moved to Powers Flats. Captain James Dun-Waters bought the property in 1909.

The Friends of Fintry is a non-profit society dedicated to preserving the history of the Fintry Estate and legacy. For more info or to become a member: info@fintry.ca

WHAT'S ON – community groups & other cool stuff like the library

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Any interest in a Westside community garden?

We are looking for public feedback and interest in a community garden, created and organized by a handful of local residents.

If you are interested in participating, send us your ideas and preferences so we can start developing a plan.

The site that was proposed is the Community Park at Westshore Estates. There is ample ground to work with and a community garden would

complement other ongoing events and activities at the park. So far, we have two formats to pick from:

- a classic community garden has prefab garden beds that are leased to individual families per annum; allocated by a lottery system, each bed is maintained to a standard and established guidelines to create a tranquil aesthetic
- a shared garden is by membership in a society; as a society, there are a minimum number of hours required by each member; members decide what to plant: vegetables, fruits, evergreens, perennials to support butterflies and bees, and a serenity seating area; the harvest is shared

by the group and also used at social functions sponsored by the society; best practices are shared to create a particular gardening aesthetic

What do you think? If you're interested in participating and have some good ideas, please get in touch by the end of November. Contact:

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From Red October series. Beautiful red foliage in the mist, as seen from Lower Killiney Beach October 2021. Photos courtesy of Sammie Hoffman.

ñqilx^wcn word/phrase of the month

ha ti k^w ʒast ?

Commonly understood as:
How are you?

Everyday usage:
way^y slaʒt, ha ti k^w ʒast ?
hello friend, are you well?

common Nsyilxcen words
nsyilxcən = syilx/Okanagan language

english	syilx	pronounce
hello	way'	short 'why'
good bye	way'	longer
'why'		
thank you	limləmt	'leemlimt'
mountain	wist	'weest'
lake	t'ik'wt	'tee kw't'





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Westside Community Associations

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president@nwcaonline.ca

Hall Rentals: Alicia
rentals@nwcaonline.ca

For more info: nwcaonline.ca

EMERGENCY 250.870.6858

WLCS

Wilson's Landing and Communities Society

Serving our communities from cove to cove – Traders Cove to Shelter Cove.

For more info, to volunteer or to join our community society, contact Karen Bennison, 250.769.3673
There's strength in numbers.

Get involved with your community association today and make a difference for tomorrow.

GET ON THE LIST

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groups & events

Fintry Manor House & Barn

Closed for the season. Visit us online for virtual tours, to join or volunteer: fintry.ca or info@fintry.ca

Moms n' Muffins

On hiatus. For more info or to volunteer: Ona 250.260.6642

Senior Citizens Association of Killiney Beach

We are pleased to restart the **Wednesday Potluck Lunches** at the Killiney Beach Community Hall starting October 27 at noon. *Everyone welcome!* Our annual **Foodbank Collection** starts on November 8, the collection points are at the Killiney Beach Community Hall, the library and the Transfer Station. Save the date for our **Annual Christmas Dinner** December 11 at the Killiney Beach Community Hall, doors open at 5 pm, dinner at 6 pm. Santa, gift exchange, entertainment at 7 pm. Tickets presale \$15/person. Contact: Wayne Nixon 250.545.2460. Covid protocols.

Walkathon for the uninsured

Step Into Christmas fundraiser is a walkathon where you can participate or sponsor (or both) to raise funds for those affected by the White Rock Lake Fire. Our goal is to walk 12,000 steps a day for 12 days and raise \$12K to be divided between those who need it most. Nov. 1–12. To participate, or nominate a recipient, reach out to Jennie Henderson through Facebook or: balancedbodieswestside@gmail.com

Westside Community Church

Sunday Services at 10 am. *Don't be a stranger, everyone welcome.* Zoom link also available. For more info, call the office: 250.558.1516

Westside Senior Citizens Service Association Activity Centre

To get involved with your community

or find new recreation activities, get in touch with us. *Everyone welcome!* Office: 250.768.4004. Activity centre, Tuesday Socials with entertainment were our most popular. On hiatus.

Westside Wolfpack Soccer

On hiatus until the Spring. For more info or to volunteer, contact: Coach Mike 250.309.3692

NORTH WESTSIDE COMMUNITIES ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Monday, November 8

6:30 pm

Killiney Beach Community Hall
516 Udell Road, Killiney Beach

ALL COMMUNITY RESIDENTS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

Memberships are available from any Director or at the AGM from 6 – 6:25 pm

Family: \$20 Single: \$10

Serving the communities from Caesars Landing in the south to Westshores in the north and the areas in between.

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*“There is no friend
as loyal as a book.”*

Ernest Hemingway

Westside Community Library

The library is open. We invite you to visit the library beside the Killiney Beach Hall, just off Westside Road. **Address:** 516 Udell Road. Public health protocols in place. We have books for adults, young adults, youth & children, plus audiobooks and DVDs.

weekly hours

Mon. 6 – 8 pm, Wed. 11 am – 1 pm
Sat. 1 – 3 pm with kids crafts, activities and story time. **Everyone is welcome at the library.** We are wheelchair accessible. More info:

Andrea library@nwcaonline.ca

transfer station hours

North Westside

Mon, Wed, Sun: 8 am – noon
Saturday: 8 am – 4pm

Traders Cove

Wed 6:30 – 10:30 am
Sun 9 am – 1 pm

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- come alone • flatten cardboard



health & wellness: features by reader request

your horoscope by local expert + Healthwise column



From the Red October series, showcasing Westside colours in the Fall. Late September and October, 2021. Photos courtesy of Sammie Hoffman.



star gazing: horoscope



featuring
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Zais of Kelowna

Heather Zais, a psychic since birth, is internationally recognized and featured regularly online and in print. She has taught and lectured in schools, colleges and institutes and has clients around the world.

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ARIES: Power plays come down to who has the funding or backing to advance their agenda and benefits.

TAURUS: Use your influence to place people in the right position if this is left up to you. They respect you.

GEMINI: Take a chance on showing what else you can do. Expectations are high for proper leadership.

CANCER: A surprise brings opportunity for home or property matters. Discuss plans with others involved.

LEO: State how far you are willing to go or the extent of your comfort level and responsibilities with it.

VIRGO: You can have more of what you want without breaking the bank. A little bartering would help.

LIBRA: Look at investment potential before going ahead with anything that catches your eye. Weigh it.

SCORPIO: Take a lead position or stand. Lay out rules and protocols in a way that is easy to understand.

SAGITTARIUS: Behind the scenes activity moves forward in a covert manner needed for the right results.

CAPRICORN: Others show appreciation of what you say or do and feeling of self worth will be bolstered.

AQUARIUS: Grand plans develop near or far. Locations or venues may be unusual or subject to change.

PISCES: Speak up and you will find more rapport than you thought. Your ideas or plans have value, etc.

healthwise: how virtual health and the pandemic have transformed your relationship with your doctor

by reader request, popular Healthwise column by Davidicus Wong MD, appears regularly in this paper

The pandemic – and technology – has transformed how we meet our healthcare needs.

benefits & limitations of telehealth

Telehealth – phone or video consultations with physicians – have replaced many in person clinic visits. Patients and doctors have discovered the benefits and limitations of virtual consults.

Many patients have welcomed the convenience of a phone call or video visit to prevent travelling to the clinic necessitating time off school or work and a potentially hazardous wait in a reception room.

However, I've heard of many patients' stories of being misdiagnosed with repeated virtual visits until they are finally examined in person.

Although a physician can diagnose some conditions with some accuracy by a patient's description alone, the physical examination is necessary in many cases. I have found it next to impossible to diagnose the exact nature of a back injury based on symptoms and video alone.

In the same vein, skin conditions are easy to misdiagnose through photos and video. Most video lacks sufficient resolution and many photos emailed by patients are focused on hair or objects

in the background rather than the skin change of concern. Abdominal pain is also notoriously misdiagnosed without a physical examination.

For these reasons, most family physicians are seeing patients in person for those situations where virtual health is insufficient. Most of my colleagues are therefore offering a mixture of telehealth and in person clinic visits (where medical masks are mandatory for all adults). However, there remains a small number of physicians who are still not doing any in person visits.

Don't hesitate to call your own family doctor just as you did prior to the pandemic – a medical office assistant will let you know how the clinic is coordinating care.

covid19 vaccinations: Dr. Google/Mr. Hyde

The persuasive power of the internet is a double-edged scalpel. With an evolving pandemic and an explosion in scientific knowledge, we've been overwhelmed by information – some of it sound, much of it false.

I've welcomed frank discussions with my patients to identify their concerns, assess their personal risks and helped them decide to get their vaccinations. Very few have remained unconvinced and unvaccinated.



Dr. Davidicus Wong is a family physician. His Healthwise column appears regularly in this paper. For more on achieving your

positive potential in health, read his blog: davidicuswong.wordpress.com

Patients have shared how extreme opinions have polarized families. Some grandparents have not yet seen their children's babies who were born during the pandemic.

re-engaging with your family physician

Family physicians are reaching out to their patients and reminding them that they have remained at work throughout the pandemic. Yet, the public might have the impression that many clinics are closed.

I've reached out to my patients with regular email newsletters updating them throughout the pandemic. I've specifically checked up on my elderly patients (who don't use the internet) and have chronic conditions that require regular monitoring.

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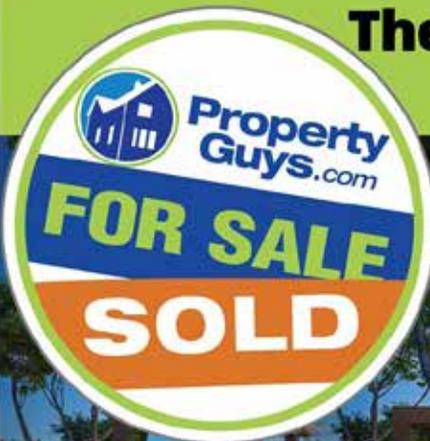
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Hello to everyone. I would like to express my condolences to all the neighbours in our wonderful community who have lost their homes or are experiencing any displacement or damage from the horrific White Rock Lake fire. It is a stressful time for all, let's work together for the best possible recovery.

While the market is still strong and it is still a seller's market, sales have slowed down. Prices are still on the rise due to the lack of inventory and if priced well, will often bring multiple offers. These numbers are driven partially by the super-low interest rates and buyers looking for vacation options in lieu of travelling.

Please keep in mind these numbers encompass all types of properties, from lots to waterfront and everything in between. Latest stats include both Central and North Okanagan, as at end of September (the most recent available):

Inventory: down 46% in Central Okanagan and 39% for the North Okanagan

Days on market: down 40% for Central Okanagan and 36% for the North

Sales Volume for this year – Central Okanagan \$465,721,469 down 13%

this time last year	\$535,870,189
units listed	this year: 855 – down 14%
	last year: 990
units sold	this year: 584 – down 27%
	last year: 804

Sales Volume for this year – North Okanagan \$123,457,655 down 34%

this time last year	\$186,721,079
units listed	this year: 287 – down 20%
	last year: 357
units sold	this year: 196 – down 37%
	last year: 311

Latest stats provided courtesy of the SaltFowler Team. Joanne Borowsky is a Westside resident, realtor and feature contributor to The Westside Post. She can be reached at 236.599.0512 or joanne@saltfowler.com

“Buy land, they're not making it anymore.”

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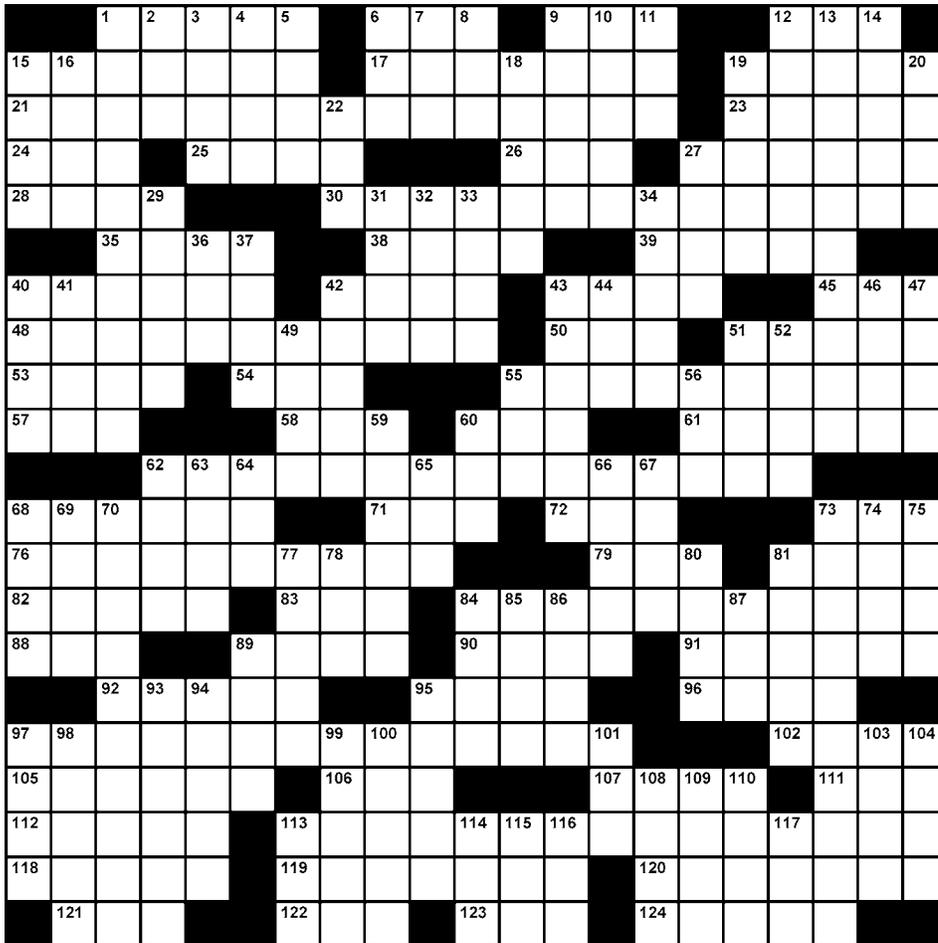
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Alice's puzzle pages

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Universal Sunday Crossword – release date: OCTOBER 10, 2021



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| 1 Swing states? | 42 "Pretty Woman" co-star Richard | 73 Make darker |
| 6 Potato bud | 43 Peer group? | 76 Where to stick a corn cob holder? |
| 9 "Babe" | 45 M.A. seeker's test | 79 Archery skill |
| 12 Business with treatments | 48 One who walks right off the catwalk? | 81 Combo meal drink |
| 15 Continuous ranges | 50 "... ___ lack thereof" | 82 Socket inserts |
| 17 Epic Cali Bacon Burrito seller | 51 Lite | 83 Traveler's stopover |
| 19 Fancy | 53 And others (Abbr.) | 84 Expert at patiently eliciting giggles? |
| 21 Presenting a fast-food side? | 54 Weep loudly | 88 Olive of classic comics |
| 23 Basil-based sauce | 55 Signal for male sheep? | 89 What a Scout learns to tie |
| 24 Mount St. Helens' output | 57 Base for a Chinese sauce | 90 Birth control options, briefly |
| 25 Just all right | 58 Support | 91 Cuddly marsupials |
| 26 SFO guess | 60 ID theft datum | 92 Feature |
| 27 Individual | 61 Sometime in the future | 95 With 60-Down, common jazz instrument |
| 28 The thing over there | 62 Non-mainstream watercolors, e.g.? | 96 Jazzy James |
| 30 Yearning felt before Halloween? | 68 Sounded like a lion | 97 Evidence as to who tasted too many filled scones? |
| 35 Easy gait | 71 Crew team's leader, informally | 102 Goofs |
| 38 Matches, as a poker bet | 72 Stereotypical Canadian sentence enders | 105 In conflict |
| 39 Like some wine barrels | | |
| 40 Combed (through) | | |

- 106 Space station until 2001
- 107 Mostly closed
- 111 Soccer medalist Hamm
- 112 Version of someone else's song
- 113 Business of looking after grazing land?
- 118 Kevin of "Dave"
- 119 Lofty level to surpass
- 120 Takes a bite out of?
- 121 Word bookending "lease out"
- 122 Flamenco yell
- 123 Automaton, for short
- 124 Goodbye, in Grenoble

DOWN

- 1 Compromised equitably
- 2 Birth mo. for many Libras
- 3 Big name in elevators
- 4 1962 Bond movie
- 5 Succumbs to gravity
- 6 www.stanford. ___
- 7 Thus far
- 8 Small toymaker
- 9 Port-au-Prince's country
- 10 Jellyfish's habitat, usually
- 11 Phone book listings (Abbr.)
- 12 Turn abruptly
- 13 It doesn't stay hot
- 14 Playwright Chekhov
- 15 Lovers' disagreement
- 16 Door directive
- 18 Tough journeys
- 19 Give a TED Talk, say
- 20 Godzilla's foe in a 2021 film
- 22 Alley- ___
- 27 Hope's partner
- 29 All-out
- 31 Pre-owned
- 32 Trifling
- 33 Orange coat?
- 34 Aquarium decoration
- 36 Limit one ___ customer
- 37 "Slow Churned" brand
- 40 Takes to court
- 41 Excited about
- 42 Hold nothing back
- 43 Actress Woodward
- 44 One may start with https://
- 46 Avatar of Vishnu
- 47 Crafty website
- 49 Complainer's sound
- 51 Like a two-hour lecture
- 52 Unrefined deposits



- 55 Forensic show with a Vegas revival
- 56 Heavy weight
- 59 Pour, as pinot noir
- 60 See 95-Across
- 62 Enchanted prince, maybe
- 63 Officials in striped shirts
- 64 NAACP co-founder ___ B. Wells
- 65 "___ favor"
- 66 Defrosts
- 67 "Really?"
- 68 Taken-back auto
- 69 Word after "Employees" or "Exit"
- 70 Feature blocked by parental controls
- 73 Budget list?
- 74 Original thought
- 75 Perseverance rover's place
- 77 Like September or the letter "I"
- 78 Roxy Music's Brian
- 80 TV host's device
- 81 Rollerblade, for one
- 84 Spiderweb fiber
- 85 Medieval music maker
- 86 Funny smell
- 87 Camp bed
- 89 Sets of parts
- 93 Hamster or beaver
- 94 Conductor Previn
- 95 "So frustrating!"
- 97 One can lift a car
- 98 Reef around a lagoon
- 99 Microsoft Outlook service
- 100 Overindulge in Netflix, maybe
- 101 The "S" of UCSF
- 103 Key holder
- 104 Exams scored from 400 to 1600
- 108 Pinkett Smith of "Girls Trip"
- 109 Improved over time, perhaps
- 110 Mortgage update, for short
- 113 P, to Pythagoras
- 114 Flow out
- 115 Asada known for her triple axels
- 116 Getty Museum contents
- 117 "Sallie" or "Ginnie" follower

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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

about Sudoku

Sudoku is the Japanese word combining "number" and "single". Its origin stems from an 18th century game by a Swiss mathematician. His game was named *Latin Squares*. This is truly an international game.

Sudoku Daily is a puzzle that uses numbers instead of words. It's a grid of 81 squares, divided into nine blocks of nine squares each. Some of the squares contain a digit. The goal is to fill in the empty squares so that the digits 1 through 9 appear just once in every row, column and individual block.

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusive.

The aficionados of modern-day Sudoku are keen to point out that it is not a mathematical problem. Logic is what's required.

Good Luck!



Alice's Puzzle Pages
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Whinnie the Bear. "She took a nap and hungout in a tree on our property for 2 hours or so! It was really cool (and a little scary) to see." Photo courtesy of Racheal Beaubien.



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BC Hydro – Power Outages

1.888.769.3766 or check online by postal code

Burn Permits 250.469.6223

Conservation & Wildlife emergency

or downed wildlife 1.877.952.7277 (RAPP line)

Dog Licences

250.469.6344 | rdco.com/dogs

Outdoor Burning Hotline 1.855.262.2876

Poison Control Centre 1.800.567.8911

Roads & Maintenance – Acciona

– paving, snow clearing, road kill
1.866.222.4204

Regional District of Central Okanagan (RDCO) 250.763.4918

after hours emergency 250.868.5299

[this would be something like a broken water main/hydrant]

Regional Director

Wayne Carson 250.801.4859

Burning Information Line

1.855.262.2876

Waste/Waste Reduction + to report illegal dumping 1.250.469.6250

Dog Control 250.469.6284

EMERGENCY: 250.979.0925

info-dogcontrol@rdco.com

• have address, date, time, breed

Chief Bylaw Enforcement Officer

Curtis Svenson 250.469.6214

curtis.svenson@rdco.com

community numbers

City of Kelowna

Community Development & Culture
250.469.8650 | culture@kelowna.ca
kelowna.ca/culture

Fire halls

North Westside 250.545.1195
Wilson's Landing 250.469.6161

Friends of Fintry

Kathy Drew kathdin@shaw.ca

Killiney Beach Community Library

Andrea Kveton library@nwcaonline.ca

Killiney Beach Hall Rental 250.938.5008

rentals@nwcaonline.ca

Senior Citizens Association of Killiney Beach

Wayne Nixon 250.545.2460

North Westside Communities Association (NWCA)

Darryl Hordo president@nwcaonline.ca

North Westside Fellowship Church

Pastor Jerry Spoor 250.558.1516

North Westside Firefighters Society

Shawn Barnes 604.454.8248

OKIB Office 250.542.4328

okibadmin@okanagan.org

Westbank First Nation (WFN)

250.769.4999 main | mail@wfn.ca
250.768.0227 community services

Westside social accounts

@CoyoteXing

@People of the North Westside

@Westside Women

@Westside Rd Community Road Reports

@NWCALibrary

@Northwestsidecommunityassociation

Wilson's Landing & Communities Society (WLCS) 250.769.3673

hospitals + RCMP

Vernon Jubilee Hospital 250.545.2211

Kelowna General Hospital 250.862.4000

RCMP emergency 9-1-1

non-emergency Vernon 250.545.7171

non-emergency Kelowna 250.762.3300

Indigenous Policing Liaison

RCMP Constable Kyle Camalush

*no phone number provided

kyle.camalush@rcmp-grc.gc.ca

support your
local humane society & BC SPCA



BCSPCA

Animal Cruelty & Wildlife Hotline
1.855.622.7722

• Vernon 250.549.7297

• Kelowna 250.861.7722

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