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The Voices of the Columbia Valley

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LETTER FROM THE **VOLUNTEERS**

Do you LOVE this content? We love bringing it to you. However, we need your help.

We've lost several volunteers due to housing and other concerns. We want to keep bringing you awesome stuff each week though it's harder with fewer hands.

Think you may have something to say? Write an article and send it in! Know about something awesome happening, let us know.

If we all don't work together, we may not be

able to continue putting this out each week. Let's come together to keep this magazine going for our community.

The WV



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HOW ARE WE DOING?

The Volunteers of the Columbia Valley Voices Online Magazine are dedicated to providing content that is generated and supported by our valley residents.

We welcome and encourage all communication - we want to know how we're doing!

Send us a note on Facebook or Instagram @thevoicecv

OR

by email to news@thevoiceca.ca

Lake Enid Restoration Project



The Lake Enid Restoration Project was initiated in 2012 by Wildsight Invermere in response to extensive damage caused by motorized use in the sensitive grassland and riparian areas at this popular recreation site.

The four-year project engaged the help of more than 100 volunteers and resulted in the construction of a nature-viewing boardwalk, five interpretive signs, and restored and replanted riparian areas. Today, the trail around the lake continues to be appreciated by locals and out of town visitors. In 2020, all of the interpretive signs were replaced to fix faded and damaged signs.

With all the efforts and expense to protect this area for everyone to enjoy, it is with

great disappointment that we recently found damaging results from thoughtless, irresponsible behaviour. Two of the interpretive signs have been vandalized; one is riddled with holes from being used as a rifle target practice. The fragile grassland on the east side of the lake is now a mess of truck tire tracks. Backcountry and front country users must know to stay on sanctioned trails and roads, and at this time of year as snow melts, there is greater damage because of the moisture in the soil.



Wildsight Invermere will continue to work with Recreation Sites & Trails BC to protect this area for everyone to enjoy. If the people responsible for the vandalism would like to donate funds to replace the damaged signs, we would be appreciative!

Contact invermere@wildsight.ca.





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MON. 4:00PM TO 7:00PM	TUES. 3:00PM TO 8:00PM	WED. 3:00PM TO 8:00PM
THUR. 3:00PM TO 8:00PM	FRI. 1:00PM TO 8:00PM	

16 PERSON CAPACITY LIMIT
STRICTLY ENFORCED COVID-19 PROTOCOLS IN PLACE
****MASKS MANDATORY****

2022 MARKET SCHEDULE
Saturdays 10 am to 1 pm at 10th Ave S. beside Rotary Park

<p>SPRING MARKETS</p> Starting on: MAY 7 Until: JUN 11	<p>SUMMER MARKETS</p> Starting on: JUN 25 Until: SEP 3
<p>FALL MARKETS</p> Starting on: SEP 10 Until: OCT 29	<p>SPECIAL WINTER MARKET</p> at Western Financial Place NOV 26 (12 TO 4 PM) NOV 27 (7 AM TO 3 PM)

Schedule subject to changes

Seniors Day on the farm

Every Tuesday 9:30-11:30am

Starting May 17th we would like to invite seniors to the farm every Tuesday between the hours of 9:30-11:30am. During this time you will have the opportunity to visit farm animals, have tea or coffee, enjoy the garden and its different stages throughout the season.

Visit Farm Animals * Seniors social with tea or coffee * Enjoy the outdoors

By Donation

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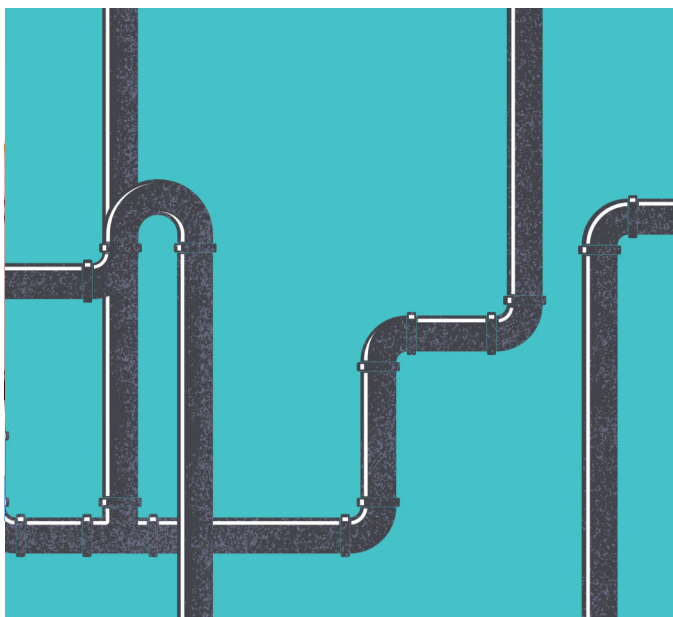
BREAKING

NEWS

CRANBROOK UPDATING WATER INFRASTRUCTURE

Contractors and Public Works staff will be installing a new pump and motor in one of the city's deep production wells behind Confederation Park ball fields starting on Monday, April 25.

The other two deep groundwater wells are located at the Fire Hall on 2nd. St. and on Cobham Ave.



NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK

This week is National Volunteer Week and we want to recognize all of the volunteers in the BC fire service for their dedication and hard work, each and every day!

Thank you for your service and for keeping our communities healthy and safe!



FORMER NORTHERN B.C. MAYOR PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Former Telkwa Mayor, Brad Layton, pleaded not guilty to possession of fentanyl during a court appearance April 19.

Layton stepped down as mayor in January after being absent from council meetings for several months. At the time, the Village of Telkwa issued a press release citing "health issues" for the resignation.

Layton will next appear at a pre-trial conference April 26.



MOIR PARK IN CRANBROOK OPENS

A new off-leash dog park is now open at Moir Park in Cranbrook.

The City of Cranbrook held a grand opening commemorative ceremony on Wednesday, April 27, with City staff and politicians present. Also present were Ty Kreutzer and Justin Keeler, owners of Kootenay Canine Adventures, who take care of the doggie bag stations that are available at the off-leash parks in Cranbrook.

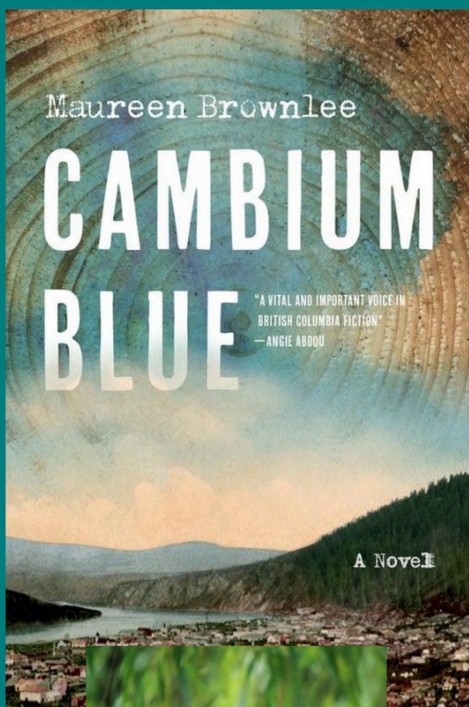
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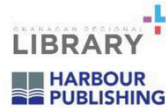
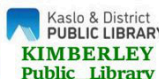
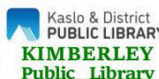
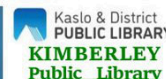
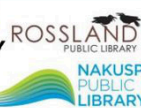
CAMBIUM BLUE

— THE COLUMBIA BASIN TOUR —

Readings & Conversation — with Basin writers —



- Apr 26th Golden Library 7^{PM} *with TBA*
- Apr 27th Invermere Library 6:30^{PM}
with Tony Berryman
- Apr 28th Polar Peek Books, Fernie 7^{PM}
with Angie Abdou
- Apr 29th Huckleberry Books, Cranbrook 7^{PM}
with Sioux Browning
- Apr 30th Kimberley Library 6:30^{PM}
with Colleen Friesen
- May 2nd Creston Library Mtg Room 7^{PM}
with Luanne Armstrong
- May 3rd Rossland Library 6:30^{PM}
with Rosa Jordan
- May 4th Nelson Library 7^{PM}
with Deryn Collier
- May 5th Kaslo Library 6:30^{PM}
with Keith Liggett
- May 6th Nakusp Library 6:30^{PM}
with Barbara McPherson
- May 10th Revelstoke Library 6:30^{PM}
with Laura Stovel



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Students need to be 17 years of age or older, have been registered as a full-time student in the previous academic year and intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the next academic year.

For more information contact Angela Miller at serenityfarmcv@outlook.com or 250-341-5216



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Columbia Valley Pride Fest 2022
Saturday, June 25th from 12-4 PM
CPR Lodge & Green Space
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A PARTIAL PAPAL APOLOGY

I begin by acknowledging that I write on the traditional and unceded territory of the Ktunaxa people who have lived here for over 10,000 years, living gently on the land with great care.

Secondly, I write as a white settler theologian. It is not up to me to say what the Pope's apology means to the Indigenous people and residential school survivors to whom it was addressed. Nevertheless, as a fellow traveller with Pope Francis in the way of Christ, I find some significant shortcomings in his statement.

I begin by honouring Pope Francis for this historic, momentous, first step. For the first time, a Pope has said "I am sorry" to Canadian Indigenous people and residential school survivors. It was a moving moment for the delegations who travelled to the Vatican, and for many of us who watched on TV.

Throughout his reign, Pope Francis has shown that he is a humble servant. This moment was no different. The stories he heard moved him deeply. His heart aches for Indigenous people who have suffered, as he showed in Bolivia in 2015 when he apologized for the "grave sins" of colonialism against the Indigenous Peoples of the Americas.

He met with delegations representing the Inuit, Métis, and First Nations peoples of Canada. He honoured their care of the land "which you see not as a resource to be exploited, but as a gift of heaven." He noted "the particular riches of your languages, your cultures, your traditions, and your forms of art," the very things the church had tried to repress.

I commend Pope Francis for naming some of the important facets of the lived experience of Indigenous people in Canada.

In a key step, he named the wrongs that they suffered. Indigenous people endured the tragic legacy of "being uprooted [in which the passing on of] knowledge and ways of life in union with the land was broken by a colonization that lacked respect for you, tore many of you from your vital milieu and tried to conform you to another mentality." He acknowledged the whole terrible history of "ideological colonization," which "still continues today." He is filled with "indignation and shame."



This terrible treatment was the result of the official policy of the government of Canada, enforced by the RCMP, and administered by the Roman Catholic, Anglican, Presbyterian, and United Churches—to assimilate Indigenous people into white settler society by taking their culture, traditions, languages, and spirituality away. For all Canadians, it is a dark and shameful part of our history.

But the great failure of his statement is that Pope Francis stopped short of offering a full apology for the role his church played in inflicting damage. He merely apologized for “the role that a number of Catholics, particularly those with educational responsibilities, have had in all these things that wounded you, in the abuses you suffered and in the lack of respect shown for your identity, your culture and even your spiritual values.”

But it wasn't just “a number of Catholics” who were guilty “of this deplorable conduct.” The church as an institution was complicit in the policy of the government. The church implemented a governmental policy which sought to take away the identity, culture, language, and name, of Indigenous people. As church historian Jeremy Bergen from the University of Waterloo puts it, “The Pope did not acknowledge that the church as an institution embraced assimilationist policy in its decision to run the schools.”

It's all too easy to blame a few individuals. But the guilty party was the institution, and Pope Francis failed to apologize for the institution of which he is the head. It failed to be a full and complete apology.

A second issue for me (as a grammar nerd) is that much of his statement is in the passive voice. “These things were done to you,” he said, but that fails to identify the perpetrator of the action. A heartfelt apology would have said, “We did this to you” in the active voice. The passive voice allowed Pope Francis to sidestep the Church's role as the perpetrator of these actions, and it shielded him behind a wall of ambiguity. An authentic apology is as clear as possible in accepting appropriate blame.

This partial apology is only an exceedingly

small first step. Much work remains to be done. Near the end of his remarks, Pope Francis said “Any truly effective process of healing requires concrete actions.” He promised to come to Canada. To use a sports analogy, this first meeting was held on the Pope's home field; now the Pope will come to our home field, where many Indigenous people are waiting to hear a genuine apology on their own land.

At the same time, Canadian citizens have a great deal of work to do as well. As Senator Murray Sinclair (Chair of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission) said in response “the Church must push forward to address deniers within their congregations.” There are still too many settlers who deny the truth and harm we have done. Indeed, far too many still think that “everything would be fine if they would just be like us”—another form of the same assimilationist policy.

The Anglican Church of Canada apologized in 1993, accepting full responsibility: “I accept and I confess before God and you, our failures in the residential schools. We failed you. We failed ourselves. We failed God. I am sorry ... that we were part of a system which took you and your children from home and family... that we tried to remake you in our image, taking from you your language and the signs of your identity ... that in our schools so many were abused physically, sexually, culturally, and emotionally. On behalf of the Anglican Church of Canada, I present our apology.”

Since then, we have begun walking on the difficult journey of reconciliation. My hope is that the Pope's statement becomes a first step in a commitment to that same journey.

Rev. Yme Woensdregt



SHARING THE ROAD WITH HORSES DO YOU ALREADY DO THESE 5 THINGS?

1 Slow Down

Horses are flight animals much like elk or deer and can be just as unpredictable. Protect yourself and others by slowing down.



2 Move Over

You don't know if a horse is used to traffic. Inexperienced horses might kick out or jump. Be careful!



3 Make Eye Contact

Make eye contact with the horse rider. They may indicate needing more space, ask you to slow down, or give you the okay to speed up.



4 Increase speed Slowly

Sudden acceleration can scare a horse into behaving unpredictably.



5 Announce yourself

Are you a **cyclist** or have an **electric car**? Give plenty of warning by yelling "hello" or "behind you!" before you come close to the horse. This gives the rider time to prepare the horse appropriately.

With less public land available to equestrians, riders are using the road more. This includes inexperienced or young horses learning about traffic.

Thank You!

Emma Kjelson Horse Behaviour & Biomechanics

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Invermere is 1 of 16 communities across Canada to win the Jays Care Foundation Field of Dreams.

The Jays Care Foundation, the charitable extension of the Toronto Blue Jays, will make infrastructure investments of more than \$1.2 million in 2022 to benefit Canadian children and youth through its Field Of Dreams program.

16 organizations across 7 provinces and 1 territory will receive funding to build, enhance, and refurbish baseball diamonds where children and youth will develop important life skills and learn from positive role models. Jays Care has invested more than \$15 million in 145 safe spaces across all 10 provinces and two territories in the last 10 years.

The following communities and organizations have been selected as Jays Care's 2022 Field Of Dreams grant recipients:

- Calgary, Alberta
- Whitecourt, Alberta
- Invermere, British Columbia
- Kamloops, British Columbia
- Smithers, British Columbia
- La Salle, Manitoba
- Lundar, Manitoba
- Amherst, Nova Scotia
- Dominion, Nova Scotia
- Arctic Bay, Nunavut
- Whale Cove, Nunavut
- Christian Island, Ontario
- Etobicoke, Ontario
- Trois-Rivieres, Quebec

Laird, Saskatchewan

Prince Albert, Saskatchewan

"Jays Care is thrilled to invest in building and refurbishing community baseball diamonds for sixteen communities across the country. We believe that now, more than ever, it is vital for kids to have spaces where they can safely play, connect and learn." said Robert Witchel, Executive Director, Jays Care Foundation. "With projects spanning from the Atlantic to the Pacific to the Arctic Ocean, this year truly exemplifies the vast geographic scope of our Blue Jays Community. We are excited to continue a legacy of investing in infrastructure to support Canadian children and youth and look forward to celebrating with communities in the months ahead."

Jays Care Foundation is grateful for the support of its largest funding partner, Rogers Communications, whose annual donation supports the growth of youth programs like Challenger Baseball, Rookie League and Girls At Bat - with many kids in these programs playing on Fields Of Dreams diamonds.

The funds will go towards upgrades at the Rotary Ball Diamond in Invermere.

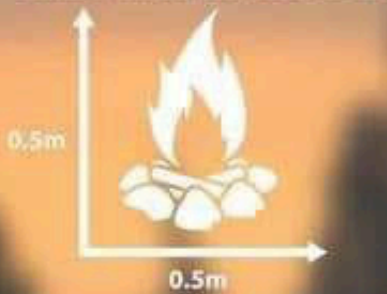
[Original article found here.](#)

OPEN FIRE REGULATIONS



40% of B.C. wildfires are human-caused and therefore preventable

CAMPFIRES, CATEGORY 2 FIRES AND CATEGORY 3 FIRES: WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?



CAMPFIRE

- Any fire no larger than 0.5 metres high by 0.5 metres wide

REGULATIONS:



You must have ready access to 8 litres of water or a shovel for the entire time your campfire is lit.



Your campfire must be completely extinguished and the ashes must be cool to the touch before leaving the area for any length of time. (Hot coals can reignite the fire.)



During campfire prohibitions, only a CSA- or ULC-approved portable campfire apparatus may be used, and the flame height must not exceed 15 centimetres.



You must build a fire guard around your campfire.



CATEGORY 2 FIRE:

- 1 to 2 concurrently burning piles no larger than 2 metres high by 3 metres wide
- Stubble or grass burning over an area less than 0.2 hectares

REGULATIONS:



A fuel break must be established around any Category 2 burn area.



Fireworks are banned when a Category 2 fire prohibition is in effect.



Burning barrels are banned when a Category 2 fire prohibition is in effect.



At least one person equipped with a fire-fighting hand tool must monitor the fire at all times.



CATEGORY 3 FIRE:

- Any fire larger than 2 metres high by 3 metres wide
- 3 or more concurrently burning piles no larger than 2 metres high by 3 metres wide
- 1 or more burning windrows
- Stubble or grass burning over an area greater than 0.2 hectares

REGULATIONS:



A fuel break must be established around any Category 3 burn area.



Monitor your open burn to ensure that the fire doesn't spread beyond its intended size.



You must have a burn registration number to light a Category 3 open fire. Call the burn registration line 1 888 797-1717 to obtain one.



Do not burn when venting conditions are "Poor" or "Fair". Always check here first: www.bc.airquality.ca/readings/ventilation-index.html

GENERAL REGULATIONS:



Never burn in strong wind conditions.



Your fire must be extinguished before leaving the area.



Always keep your fire a safe distance away from nearby branches, wood and other combustible materials.

**Further bans and restrictions can be implemented at the Wildfire Management Branch's discretion.*



Anyone found in contravention of an open fire prohibition may be fined up to \$1,150. If your fire escapes and results in a wildfire, you may be fined anywhere from \$100,000 to \$1 million and be sentenced to one year in prison. Please check with local government authorities for any other restrictions before lighting any open fire.

Please report wildfires by calling ***5555** or **1 800 663-5555**.



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5. PACKAGED MEALS
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NEIGHBOURHOOD SMALL GRANT

The deadline is May 16th

A reminder you can still apply for a Neighbourhood Small Grant, but the deadline is quickly approaching; the deadline is May 16th

The Neighbourhood Small Grants (NSG) program invites Invermere residents of any age, experience, or background to participate in building community.

A Neighbourhood Small Grant provides up to

\$500 for projects that help us stay connected right now.

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If you have any questions, please reach out to me Yunuen (Junewhen) via email at yperezvertti@anhbc.org or ph# 604.875.9111 ext. 118

MOVIES IN THE MOUNTAINS

Monday Nights at Dark
Pothole Park
Downtown Invermere

July 4 Godzilla vs. Kong

July 11 Ghostbusters Afterlife

July 18 Spiderman No Way Home

July 25 Jumanji

Aug 1 Honey I Shrunk the Kids

Aug 8 Encanto

Aug 15 The Bad Guys

Aug 22 Dolittle

Aug 29 Sing 2



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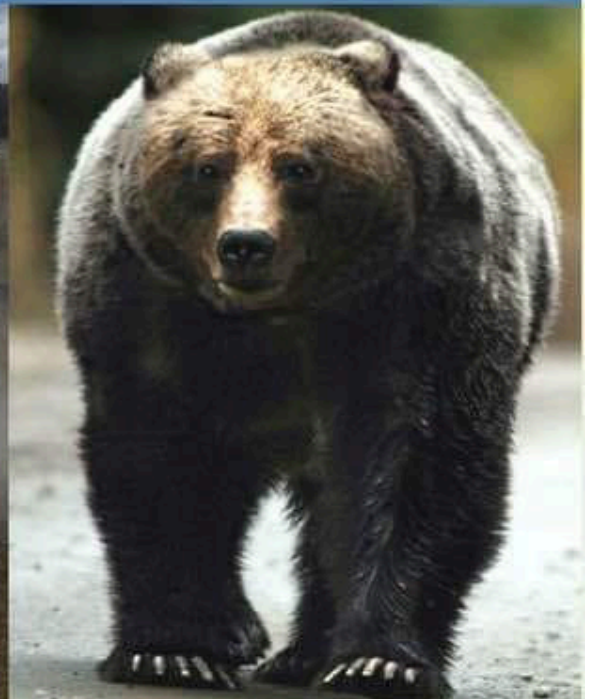
with Grizzly Bear Solutions

May 17th, 7:00-9:00 pm

Nelson District Rod & Gun Club, 801 Railway

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Doors open at 6:30



Are you heading into an outdoor summer? This free workshop is geared towards hikers, mountain bikers, runners, dogwalkers, hunters, campers, berry pickers, birdwatchers and anyone living, working, or recreating in grizzly bear habitat. Learn how to prevent bear conflicts and how to respond safely if/when you encounter a bear. Safety training will include hands-on practice with inert bear spray. Workshop leader Gillian Sanders has 21 years of field experience in grizzly bear conservation. For more info email grizzlybearsolutions@gmail.com



HERE COME MORE TAX INCREASES



Various news outlets are warning of impending tax increase, including increases to property taxes.

Chief financial officer Jim Hendricks presented Kimberly council with a municipal property tax request. The proposed property tax increase will be 5.58%.

Additionally, the City of Cranbrook council last night unanimously agreed to direct city administrative staff to set tax rates for 2022, including an average increase of 2.75% to residential and 0.8% increase to commercial property owners in 2022.

Cranbrook's total tax increase of the combined 1.75% tax increase plus the one per cent road tax is lower than most other comparable communities in British Columbia in 2022.

Below is a list of municipalities that have publicly proposed the following tax increases:

- Campbell River (3.13%);
- Kelowna (3.64%);
- Creston (3.65%);
- Salmon Arm (4.00%);
- Squamish (4.10%);
- Lake Country (5.88%);

- Kimberley (4.71%);
- Terrace (5.52%);
- Penticton (5.70%);
- Vernon (6.88%).

The city's 2.75% tax levy increase pertains only to the municipal portion of a property owner's tax bill. The city also collects on behalf of School District No. 5, the Regional District of East Kootenay (RDEK), Kootenay East Regional Hospital District (KERHD), and B.C. Assessment.

The proposed 2022 tax rates bylaw will be back to council for three readings on May 9 and adoption on May 12.

Coun. Mike Peabody said the proposed tax rate is "a responsible budget."

Property tax notices for 2022 will be arriving in the mail by mid-May 2022.

Please read the [Proposed 2022 City of Cranbrook Tax Rates report](#).

Article adapted from multiple sources.

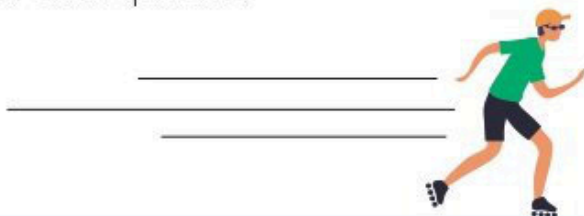


District of Invermere TRANSPORTATION MASTER PLAN

THANK YOU FOR YOUR FEEDBACK!

The **District of Invermere** has incorporated all comments and concerns that we received between January and March regarding the update to our **Transportation Master Plan (TMP)**. The Draft TMP has been finalized and we are giving you another opportunity to provide your input.

A **virtual public information session** will be held on **April 27, 2022** from **6:30pm to 7:30pm**. The session will explore the DRAFT TMP and provide an opportunity for people to raise questions and share their perspectives. To join the event please visit, <https://invermere.net/invermeres-transportation-master-plan/> or by scanning this QR code with the camera on your smartphone.



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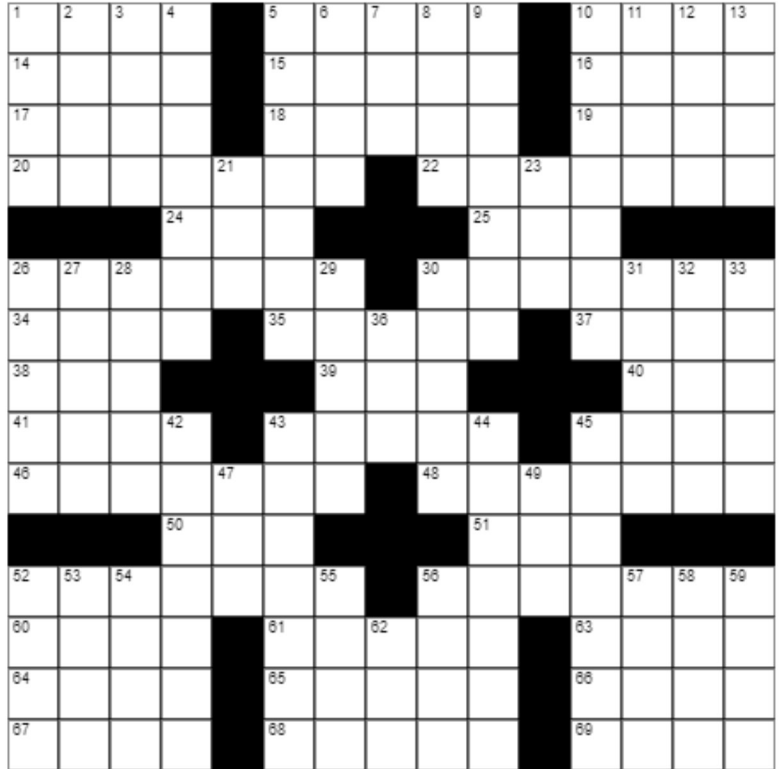
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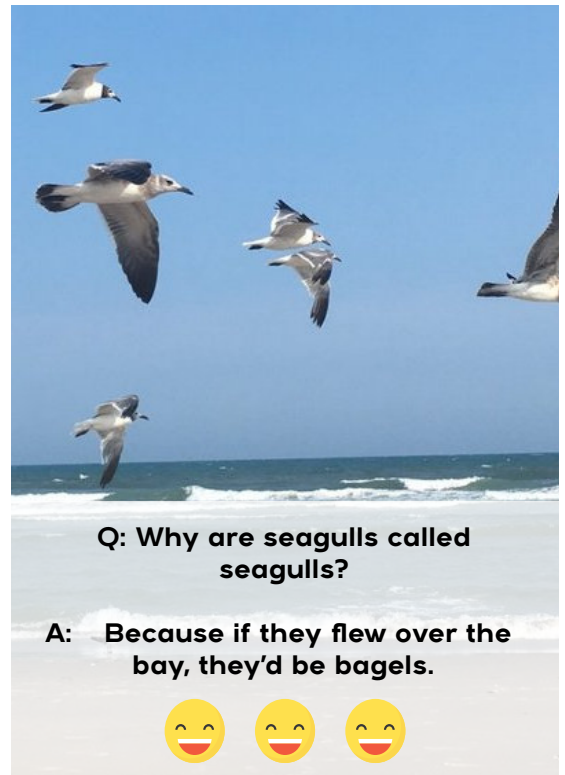
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1- In the sack; 2- Church center; 3- Belinda Carlisle's "Should ___ You In?"; 4- Striped; 5- Between sunrise and sunset; 6- Native Nigerians; 7- Deranged; 8- French summers; 9- Betrayal; 10- Makes journeys; 11- Land of shamrocks; 12- Be up and about; 13- Delilah portrayer; 21- Hindu honorific; 23- Liturgical vestment; 26- Squeeze; 27- Man of morals; 28- Mouthlike opening; 29- Go into; 30- Scrape with one's foot; 31- Bucky Beaver's toothpaste; 32- Melody; 33- Clear the boards; 36- Battery size; 42- On the line; 43- Apprentice; 44- Christmas item; 45- Fishing; 47- Peg used on the first in golf; 49- Blame; 52- Handle clumsily; 53- Actor Novello; 54- Remove from text; 55- Female horse; 56- Pro follower; 57- Shrinking sea; 58- Headland; 59- Being, to Brutus; 62- Posed;



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