

Blueridge Bulletin

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The editor leaned back in his chair, his fingers relaxing slightly on the keyboard. The last article was inserted into the May edition. That, at least, could be acknowledged and celebrated. There was still work to do, of course. The table of contents wasn't complete, and the various internal links had to be added. And of course the proofreaders still needed their turn, a chance to find all his typos before the "send" button was pressed.

But still, he'd earned a short moment of quiet to acknowledge that all the things were in place. Progress was good.

He scrolled to the top, to start working on that table of ...

Oh no.

The introduction. There was no introduction. It wasn't written yet. What would he do?

"Wing it," he said aloud. "Just wing it."

Er, yeah. Sorry about that. Time is tight this month, and the articles are what count, not the intro. Hope you enjoy the actual content. Content is king! --editor

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Features

Blueridge Good Neighbour Day 2023



Blueridge Good Neighbour Day

Kim Nazar

Saturday, June 11, 2023

11:00 – 3:00

Blueridge Elementary School

Mark your calendars and join in the fun! After 3 years, this community event is back and better than ever. Everything starts with a bike, stroller, and scooter parade beginning at the top of Berkley Road at 10:45. Decorate your ride in our rainbow theme and join in. After that there are tons of activities going on at Blueridge Elementary School including:

- Bouncy castles
- Pony rides
- Food trucks
- Crafts
- Fish pond game
- And more!
- Community tables
- Beer garden (ID required)
- Cake walk
- Silent auction
- Pie eating contest

We are also excited to announce the first Blueridge Chess Open for youths 11+, with adults welcome too. This tournament will be taking place at Blueridge good neighbour day. Registration is free and there will be prizes for winners in different age categories. Please contact Mary Stern for further details and to sign up at marziehstern@gmail.com

Want to get involved?

None of this would be possible without the help of many generous donors, and revenue from the silent auction. We have some amazing donations coming in

that you are going to want to bid on! If you have a business that would like to rent a community table or donate to our silent auction, or if you can make a cash donation to sponsor some of our many activities that day, please get in touch at bgnd@blueridgeca.org.

We are looking for volunteers on the day of for a minimum of one hour shifts. We are also specifically looking for anyone with food safe certifications to help with our food concession too. Please email volunteer@blueridgeca.org if you can help!

Share your love of cakes! Bake or buy your favorite cake and donate it to the cake walk game. Contact bgnd.cakewalk@gmail.com if interested.

Some tidbits of information for the day of:

- Please bring reusable water bottles to keep hydrated in an environmentally friendly way
- There will also be photography on site capturing memories
- Be sure to bring one piece of identification for entry into the beer garden



BCA Annual General Meeting and Questions for Mayor Little

Eric Andersen

This year's Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Blueridge Community Association will be special, since Mayor Mike Little will be our guest speaker. He will be replying to any questions you may have for him.

Our meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 9, at 7.00 PM in the Seymour Room at Canlan, 2411 Mount Seymour Parkway.

Our AGM agenda will be posted on our website (www.blueridgeca.org).

We look forward to seeing you at our meeting in May – and bring your questions for Mayor Little!



The Search For Unexploded Ordnance Is Over For Now

Jeff Powell

Back in the March Bulletin we shared the news that a specialized team was searching for more unexploded ordnance (UXOs) on the site of the old Blair Rifle Range, and that the work would go on for about six weeks.

That work has completed, and two UXO devices were found and detonated in the process, as documented in this [North Shore News article](#).

The search is expected to resume this fall.

If you want to know more about past UXOs and/or the Blair Rifle Range, please visit the [FAQ](#) on the BCA website, where we have links to information about those things and many more.



Stage 1 Water Conservation Starts May 1

Jeff Powell

It's that time once again. Every year - at least between May 1 and October 15 - Metro Vancouver kicks in Stage 1 water conservation rules.

For most residents of Blueridge and Seymour Heights, the big restriction is lawn watering. The rule is pretty simple: lawn watering is limited to one (1) day per week as follows:

- Even numbered addresses may water lawns on Saturdays
- Odd numbered addresses may water lawns on Sundays

Automatic watering is allowed from 5 am – 7 am

Manual watering from 6 am – 9 am

In the past watering was allowed twice a week, but it was reduced to just once a week in 2022.

We have links to all the specifics about these rules, what happens at other stages if we get to them, and even the website documenting current reservoir levels on the [BCA website](#). And our [homepage](#) has the current water use restrictions and fire danger level at the bottom of the info box, where they are easy to check at a glance. Please give us a bookmark. We try to keep things useful and accessible out there!



Blueridge Sharing Garden Comes Together to Replace Garden Boxes

Emilie Currie

On April 8th and 22nd, a group of dedicated gardeners from the Blueridge Sharing Garden came together to disassemble and replace four garden boxes. The new garden boxes will provide a fresh start for the upcoming growing season and ensure that the garden remains a vibrant community space.

The Blueridge Sharing Garden is a community-led initiative that seeks to promote sustainability and community engagement through gardening. The garden is a place where people can come together to share knowledge, resources, and space. It is a place where people can connect with the natural world and learn about the benefits of growing their own food.

The garden boxes that were replaced had been in use for several years and had become worn and weathered. The replacement of the boxes was necessary to ensure that the garden remained a safe and functional space for everyone to enjoy. The gardeners worked hard to disassemble the old boxes and install the new ones. The new boxes are made of yellow cedar and are designed to last for many years to come.

The success of the project would not have been possible without the support of the District of North Vancouver Sustainability Grant and the

Vancouver Foundation Neighborhood Small Grant. These organizations provided the funding necessary to purchase the materials and equipment needed to complete the project. Their support demonstrates a commitment to sustainability and community development, and we are grateful to them.

Looking ahead, the Blueridge Sharing Garden has another exciting event planned for May. The annual seed and seedling sale will take place in the coming weeks, and we encourage everyone to keep an eye out for the upcoming date on social media. This event is an excellent opportunity to stock up on seeds and seedlings for the approaching growing season and to connect with fellow gardeners in the community.

Thanks to the hard work and dedication of the gardeners and the support of the District of North Vancouver Sustainability Grant and the Vancouver Foundation Neighborhood Small Grant, our garden box rebuild was a huge success. We look forward to continuing to build a vibrant and sustainable community through gardening!



Before

Our canine supervisor is named Chewie!

It was a wet Earth Day for our first Great Blueridge Cleanup.

Two garbage bags, a bag of recycleables, and a folding chair.



After



Coyotes and Rodenticides

Holly Reisner, North Shore Black Bear Society

The vast majority of the coyote's natural diet (93%) consists of rodents. As such, they perform an important role in containing our rodent population. There are currently several news reports about the prevalence of rats in Canada. This is of concern, as very often the response to a rat infestation is to place bait boxes containing rodenticides.

There is a misconception that the recent provincial government "ban" on rodenticides will have a negative impact by increasing the rat population. But, only 3 of approximately 30 rodenticides in B.C. are subject to this ban, and many industries have exemptions that permit them to continue using these three second generation rodenticides, as well as all the other rodenticides that are not subject to this ban.

Rodenticides are not effective in controlling rat populations, for three reasons.

Firstly, if there are rats in a building or garbage enclosure, it is because a) they are able to get in and b) there is a reason for them to enter, i.e. food and shelter. Unless we remove the attractant and secure the structure against rodents, killing individuals will not work. Instead it will only free up this attractive territory for other rats to take advantage of.

Secondly, rodenticide poisoning causes a long, slow death. It can take up to

seven days for the rodent to die after taking bait from a bait box. During this time, the rat may come back to the bait box several times, thereby accumulating a high level of poison in their bodies. While ill, the rat will go looking for water, bringing this poison out into the ecosystem with them (rodenticides bioaccumulate and are persistent in carcasses). Studies show that during this time period, poisoned rats will actually increase their reproduction, mating more frequently than if they were not poisoned. For this reason, the rodenticides actually contribute to an increased rat population.

Back to our coyotes and their diet. Rats that are slowly dying from rodenticide poisoning are easier prey than healthy rodents. Coyotes that eat these poisoned rodents become poisoned themselves. While we don't know how much rodenticide it takes to kill a larger animal such as a coyote, we do know that these poisons have negative effects on their immune systems and their neurological systems. This makes them more vulnerable to other diseases and parasites (such as mange) which cause poor condition and can eventually be fatal. The neurological damage can cause seizures, difficulties walking, and severe pain.

If we contribute to coyote mortality by providing them with a diet of poisoned rodents, it follows that we will in turn have higher rat populations to deal with. This is the third way in which rodenticide use helps to increase rat populations.

Having rats and other rodents on our properties will naturally bring coyotes as well. It is understandable that North Shore residents do not want coyotes coming into their yards. To prevent this, first look at what the rodents are eating. Taking down bird feeders and securing access to organic waste, compost, and grass seed in sheds will cause rodents to look elsewhere for food. This combined with rodent proofing structures will humanely deal with rodent infestations. Check the [BC SPCA's website](#) for a list of [humane pest control companies](#) that can help you accomplish this. If we stop attracting rodents, we will also stop attracting coyotes to our yards.





Fire Smart & Emergency Preparedness Presentation

Tuesday, May 16, 2023

7:00 to 8:30 PM

Parkgate Community Centre, 2nd Floor Multipurpose Room

3625 Banff Court, North Vancouver

Learn how to prepare your homes and family for wild fires and general disasters.

Presented by:

- DNV Fire – Public Education
- North Shore Emergency Management

Sponsored by:

- Blueridge Community Association
- Seymour Community Association
- Deep Cover Community Association
- Parkgate Society

Due to limited seating capacity in the meeting room at Parkgate, any interested parties **MUST** pre-register by May 10 in order to be able to attend the meeting.

Please sign up by e-mailing us at: info@blueridgeca.org



The Bears Are Back

Jeff Powell

That's right, the bears are out and about, as mentioned in this [North Shore news article](#). Actually, they've been out for some time, but we are well into the spring and our local black bears are definitely looking for food. Most importantly, bear cubs are learning from their mothers where the best food comes from. If that food source is your garbage bin, that's a big problem. Bears that get acclimated to humans and our food wind up in deep trouble. Or worse.

We all have a role to play in keeping bears safe. In particular they need to be eating natural foods, not our waste.

And as if that isn't enough, those that feed the bears [can be fined](#).

There are many online resources available on this topic, and we at the BCA have centralized a number of them to help you keep your garbage where it belongs: in the bin, not in a bear.

- The [garbage and recycling page](#) has a whole section about bears and garbage, and it contains links to other sites with useful information and more details.
- There's also the [Black Bears In Blueridge page](#), written by local Jodene Wood. It's got good advice on how to interact with bears. And again, there are lots of useful links.

We live in a beautiful part of the world, and we share it with plenty of wildlife. It doesn't take a lot of work on our part to keep that wildlife safe and happy. Let's all do that!



International College Students Need Rental Locations

Alex Van Samang

Capilano University has several young men looking for living arrangements in North Vancouver from the end of August to April each year. These young men have flexible, alternative living arrangements during holidays. They will go home or stay at alternative locations during Christmas or long holidays or when family members need to come home. These locations are in Abbotsford so they can only stay there on weekends or holidays when school is not in session.

They are able to share rooms and pay rent in the range of \$500-\$800 each. (They will purchase their own food).

These young men are athletes who work out regularly, are tired, and mostly just need a place to sleep, study and play video games. They are responsible to me, their coach. Their schedule is full. They are not allowed visitors, do not consume drugs or alcohol, are kind, quiet, and polite. The most noise might come when they play video games against each other like regular high school boys.

I have a reference from another rental property who thoroughly enjoys having these boys in her basement. Three to four stay with her.

This is a perfect way to earn rental income if your children are away at college but need to come home during breaks. You could also have the freedom of summers without your guests, or in some cases they may wish to stay. The flexibility is up to you.

I am a Teacher at Windsor Secondary School and The Head Coach of the Men's Basketball Team at Capilano University. Please contact me any time.

Alex Van Samang

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The Berkley Road Plant Swap Is Back!

Observant commuters and errand runners might have noted the return of the Plant Swap stand on Berkley Road, and the corner of Carnation. The Plant Swap generally opens up in April, and sticks around through the end of September, depending on the weather.

Created a few years ago by local residents Maya and Raphaelle Albert, this little corner of Blueridge is a boon for gardeners. Raphaelle says it works just as you'd expect: bring a plant to swap for one you want. Easy. If you can't drop a plant/seeds off on the same day, no worries, but please come back shortly to drop a plant as the Plant Swap needs to be "fed" to survive.

Also, please don't drop empty pots underneath as it turns out no one uses them and they wind up in the recycle bin.

Happy gardening!



A Note Last Year's BCA Scholarship Winner

Maya Aubron-Albert

My experience at the University of Victoria has been amazing. I feel incredibly fortunate to have been selected as the recipient of the BCA scholarship, which has been a significant help in kickstarting this new phase of my life. Not only has it provided me with financial support, but it has also given me a boost of confidence and motivation to pursue my academic and personal goals. It allowed me to focus on my studies and take advantage of the many opportunities that the University of Victoria has to offer. I am truly grateful for this scholarship, and I hope to pay it forward by making the most of my education and giving back to my community in the future.

Even though I don't live on campus, I don't regret my decision because it has allowed me to create my own space away from school, and I love it. During my first semester, I found it challenging to adapt to the workload of my general science courses, but I was able to find my footing during the second semester and truly felt like a university student. Victoria is an excellent place to start living on your own, and I found that UVic was a great place to make new friends too.

One of the highlights of my university experience was getting the opportunity to work in a biology lab on campus, which I've been enjoying a lot. My job involves taking care of many plants each week, and it reminds me of home and of the

plant swap my mom and I created. I also had the opportunity to take pottery and painting classes as electives this year, which I found to be a great way to disconnect from my schoolwork and tap into my creative side. It was refreshing to have a break from my core coursework and engage in more artistic endeavours. In addition to art classes, I was able to experience chemistry, physics, and biology laboratories firsthand this year. I found these lab experiences to be extremely useful for learning because I was able to engage in hands-on activities, which is quite different from my experience in high school. It was fascinating to see scientific concepts come to life through experiments, and it gave me a deeper appreciation for the practical applications of what I was learning in class.

All in all, my time at the University of Victoria has allowed me to explore a wide range of interests and has been filled with valuable learning experiences, academic challenges, personal growth, and unforgettable memories!!



Shred It For A Cause

Parkgate Community Centre

Saturday May 13th, 10:00 am until the truck is full

***Editor's note:** Yes, this article was in the April edition. But the date is still almost 2 weeks away, and everyone with a pile of tax documents to shred can probably use this, so we are including it again. Your editor will definitely be there. He has destroyed more paper shredders over the years than seems reasonable, so events like this make a lot of sense.*

Got documents to shred? Rather than using your own shredder and putting the resulting confetti into the recycling bag (which means it will blow all over the street) why not get them shredded by someone else and make a donation to a good cause at the same time? In this case, a commercial shredding truck will shred your private documents on site.

This event is by donation, suggesting \$10 per box.

All proceeds go to the **PARKGATE DEMENTIA SUPPORT PROGRAM**.

“MY PARKGATE BREAK” is a day program for Seniors with moderate cognitive issues, offering respite and support for caregivers.



Blueridge Park Playground Update Nearing Completion

Jeff Powell

On April 24th - the first sunny afternoon in some time - I visited Blueridge Park to check on the playground update and take the photo above. As you can see, construction is nearing completion.

I have no firm estimate, but it sure looks like the new equipment will be available soon. The DNV website (at <http://dnv.org/blueridge-playground>) still says it will be finished in the spring of 2023. Given what I saw, I think it is definitely still on track.

Keep dropping by the park to catch the opening! Everyone wants to be the first on the new slide!

SFU HOUSING SOLUTIONS LAB

Have you thought about your options to **age in place**?

WE WANT TO HEAR WHAT **NORTH SHORE HOMEOWNERS (55+)** THINK ABOUT **HOMESHARING** AND **SECONDARY SUITES** SO WE CAN CO-CREATE SOLUTIONS TO SHAPE A PATH FORWARD



Saturday, May 13
9:30-11:30am
Parkgate Community Centre

Thursday, May 18
9:30-11:30am
Lions Gate Community Centre

Join the conversation
Honorarium available

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Questions? Contact rebekah_parker@sfu.ca 778 652 4077
renewablecities.ca/housing-solutions-lab

Aging In Place - North Shore Housing Solutions Lab

Have you considered what options are available to you for aging in place?

If you are a North Shore homeowner (age 55+), then SFU Renewable Cities wants to hear from you about how to create a path towards expanded housing options that could better serve your needs. Join SFU Renewable Cities and other community members in the upcoming Housing Solutions Lab.

The Lab will cover topics such as:

- Supports and services to ensure homeowners have the ability to successfully age in place
- Forming connections with like-minded North Shore homeowners
- Identifying solutions that help lay a path for transitions to these new housing options
- Learning about how homesharing, secondary suites and coach houses support seniors' health, the climate and the housing crisis

Workshop options:

- Saturday, May 13, 2023 at the Parkgate Community Centre
- Thursday, May 18, 2023 at the Lions Gate Community Centre

(Both workshops will be in-person and cover the same content, so please pick one that best fits your needs.)

SFU Renewable Cities is offering an honorarium (\$100) to all participants as both an expression of gratitude for participating and to cover engagement costs such as transportation, time or childcare.

Express your interest in the workshop

here: <https://www.surveymonkey.ca/r/housinglabworkshop>

Do you know someone who might be interested in this opportunity? Let them know by sharing this information with them.



Letter: We Have A Poop Problem In Blueridge

We have a problem in our lovely area, the problem is DOG POOP!!

I am a dog owner myself and have been for many many years and I have to say I have never seen this problem as bad as it has been in the last year or so. What is the big deal??? How hard is it to bend over and scoop??? I understand it is not a pleasant task. None of us enjoy it but it is a responsibility that comes with owning a dog.

I have witnessed people letting their dogs poop on the sidewalks and just keep on walking, totally oblivious to what they have left behind. Come on people! We all know when our pups are pooping!! I have seen people let their dogs poop in the park, on the playing fields and on the pathways to Blueridge School. How yucky would that be for a child to sit all day with poop stuck to his shoe?

I have reluctantly put up signs on my grass begging my neighbours to please clean up after their dogs only to have come out to a huge pile right in front of the sign!! I don't want to resort to cameras or special lighting to catch the perps in the act but I will if necessary. Also, it is not just the act of scooping and bagging but it is also disposing of it in a proper manner. Dumping it in my bushes at the end of the drive does not apply nor does throwing it into the trees to let it hang like Christmas decorations left up all year round.

So let's all work together to make our neighbourhood safe to walk in and just pick up the POOP!!

Thank you for letting me vent!! Now don't get me started on the maniacs who drive up Berkley at warp speed!!!

Your neighbour and loving mum to fur baby Rupert.

Robyn Davis



Project Community Offers

Project Community helps Blueridge residents by finding discounts on products and services, and passing them on to you. Here are this month's offers!



Hi Neighbours! Are you Painting this summer? I'm proud to work within my community, therefore I'm offering Blueridge Residents 10% off in May if booked at the time of the estimate and work completed between May to the end of August 2023.

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In A Nutshell

- **I caught my son chewing on electrical cords.** I had to ground him. He's doing better currently and now conducting himself properly.
 - **Help!** Your editor desperately needs more *real* short items for this section!
 - **RIP boiling water,** You will be mist.
 - **The awful jokes and puns will continue** unless you contribute!
 - **If you see a crime at an Apple store,** are you an iWitness?
 - **I mean it!** The *Blueridge Bulletin* is nothing without contributions from the community.
 - **Keep the dream alive!** Hit the snooze button.
 - **You may think I am kidding.** But I promise, Google can provide lousy dad jokes *forever*, and I am not afraid to keep putting them in here.
 - **I tell dad jokes but I have no kids.** I'm a *faux pa*.
 - **Help yourself avoid that awful fate!** Send in your short items, photos, and articles. Emailing bulletin@blueridgeca.org is the way to do that.
Thank you!
 - **I had a dream about being a muffler.** I woke up exhausted.
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We're on: [Instagram](#) - [Twitter](#) - [Facebook](#)

Our Website: <http://blueridgeca.org/>

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[Blueridge Breakout Network Facebook Group](#)

Got questions? Send us an email: info@blueridgeca.org

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Thank you, and we'll see you next time!

Submit an Article to the Blueridge Bulletin

Do you have something for the bulletin? We welcome articles, photos, short items, and even bad jokes from the community!

We have [publication guidelines](#) that we recommend you review.

The submission deadline for the June 2023 edition is May 28, 2023.

Submission deadlines for later editions can be found [here](#).

Questions? Send us an email at bulletin@blueridgeca.org.

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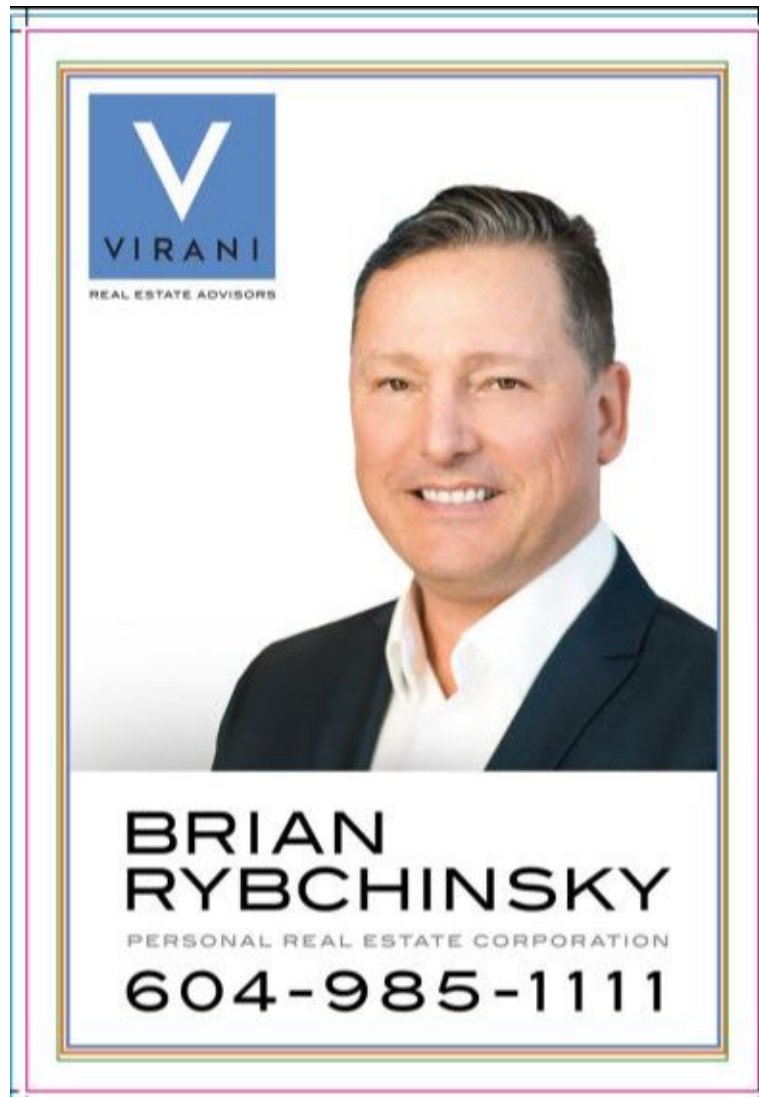
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