

Blueridge Bulletin

October 2023



Photo by John Wiggins.

The lovely barred owl pictured above was a visitor to Blueridge Park on September 24th. Local resident John Wiggins captured the image as it (patiently?) waited for a group of very upset crows to find something else to complain about.

With the arrival of October, change is in the air. Temperatures are dropping, and the rains are starting to arrive. There's even been snow at some of the Whistler ski resorts.

Like the seasons, the *Bulletin* continues to change. Each month some tweaks are made in the hopes that our readers find it more useful and engaging. Those changes may be minor, but they keep happening. We invite you to enjoy this month's issue, with its range of articles covering many different topics. As always, it is submissions from readers that make the *Bulletin* what it is. Your contributions are encouraged.

All the best to you and yours this month!

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Fireworks Update

Jim Hanson, Councillor District of North Vancouver

Many residents were apparently surprised to see the issue of a fireworks prohibition appear again before District Council on September 11, 2023, after being advised that a fireworks ban was supported in principle in a vote taken in Council on July 24, 2023.

This is all part of the legislative process necessary to amend a District bylaw.

At the September 24, 2023 meeting Council passed (in a 5 to 2 vote) the “First Reading” of a Motion requiring a fireworks ban. Because of the category of bylaw involved, we must now proceed to a “Public Meeting” at which there will be an opportunity for the public and others affected by a fireworks ban (such as fireworks wholesalers and retailers) to attend in Council and state their views on fireworks. The date of this “Public Meeting” has not yet been set.

After that “Public Meeting,” the necessary bylaws will then be put forward for “Second” and “Third Reading”, after which Council must (at yet another meeting) vote on “Adoption.” At that moment, assuming the vote is in favour,

sale and use of consumer fireworks will be banned in the District.

At the September 24, 2023, meeting the fireworks industry were represented through spokespersons for the Canadian Fireworks Association, and persons owning business involved in the distribution and sale of fireworks. Not surprisingly, these groups were opposed to the upcoming ban.

I urge those concerned with the issue of the fireworks ban to attend at the upcoming “Public Meeting” to ensure that Council receives a full range of opinion on this issue. Our democracy is only as strong our participation.

Editor's Notes:

- We'll publicize the date & time of the public meeting once it is determined. In addition, we'll share the method by which written submissions on this topic can be shared with the DNV Council.
 - Shortly before we published, West Van moved to ban fireworks. See the article in the Newsworthy section below.
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I come from a family where gravy is considered a beverage.

-- Erma Bombeck



Hyperphagia

Holly Reisner, North Shore Black Bear Society

With fall here, black bears are preparing for winter. During this phase, called hyperphagia, bears roam further looking for food, so expect increased bear sightings. They can spend 20 hours per day eating (anytime of the day or night) and eat 20,000 calories per day!

When bears have had a good meal (for example from a neighbourhood apple tree or an unsecured organics bin), they may need to nap. They use spots called daybeds in the forest or in a peaceful backyard. If you find a bear sleeping in your yard, wait until they've woken up. Don't let pets or children out. Once the bear wakes, go to a safe place such as a balcony or open window and use a very strong, deep voice to tell the bear to move along.

Hyperphagia is very important for bears, as they must build up fat stores to last through the winter months. Bears typically den down in late November or early December and enter a phase called torpor during which they do not eat, drink, urinate or defecate. This lasts until spring when they emerge from their dens, having lost up to 30% of their total body weight.

If female bears that mated in the early summer gain enough body fat during hyperphagia, the embryos that have been waiting will implant and start to grow. This amazing adaptation - called delayed implantation - ensures healthy mothers and healthy cubs.

The amount that she ate in hyperphagia determines the number of cubs she will have and how well they will survive. Bears typically have 1-2 cubs, but they can have up to 4! The cubs are born in January and spend the first 3-4 months inside the den, nursing. She uses her fat stores to produce extremely rich milk so that when the cubs emerge they will have grown from about 1 pound at birth to approximately 3-4 pounds.

Natural foods that bears consume during hyperphagia include insect larvae, which provides more protein than meat does. Torn apart logs are a sign that a bear has used their claws and canines to access the ant or wasp larvae inside the rotting wood. They also dig up ground wasp nests. Their thick fur helps keep them safe from stings.

Bears are also still eating the remaining fruit and berries from summer. This year in particular our local bears enjoyed a bounty of figs, apples, plums and pears, in addition to the various berry crops.

The salmon in our local rivers are a very important food source. Bears take the fish into the forest and eat their favourite parts (brain and roe), leaving the leftovers to fertilize the trees.

Please ensure your garbage and organic (food) waste are not attracting our local bears. Separate food carefully from plastic, wash odorous wrappings and containers with hot, soapy water, and freeze meat, fish, chicken scraps and grease to add frozen to the organics bin on the morning of collection. Scrub all your bins out with vinegar.

These good habits help prevent messes, and they help the bears. Lack of food is an important trigger for bears to den. Available food from our waste may keep our bears up this winter.

Please report bear and attractant sightings to the North Shore Black Bear Society:

www.northshorebears.com

(604) 317-4911 to leave a voice message or send a text message



Blueridge Garden Vandalism

Emilie Currie

In recent months, the Blueridge Sharing Garden has faced a disheartening and distressing trend: an alarming increase in property damage. Groups of students have been observed on their lunch hour engaging in destructive behaviour. This includes yelling obscenities and racial slurs, tearing apart the garden shed, spray-painting graffiti on its walls, dismantling fence rails, and leaving a trail of garbage throughout the garden plots. Unfortunately, this behaviour has not only compromised the physical integrity of the garden, but also shaken the sense of security and harmony that once flourished here.

Yelling obscenities and engaging in disruptive behaviour not only disturbs the peace but also create an unwelcoming environment for gardeners, visitors, and neighbours. The destruction of property, including ripping rafters from the shed and defacing it with graffiti, has left the garden's infrastructure in shambles. The removal of fence rails and littering have taken a toll on the garden's aesthetic appeal and functionality. While this destruction to property is disheartening, above all else, the Blueridge gardeners want to emphasize there is no space for racism and hate in our community.

The Blueridge Sharing Garden is more than just a collection of plants; it is a testament to the power of community, cooperation, and respect for the environment. Our community thrives when we work together to create a safe and welcoming environment for all. We kindly ask parents to have conversations with their children about the importance of respecting property, shared spaces, and - most importantly - people.

Teaching our children values like responsibility, empathy, and respect is an essential step in preserving the harmony and well-being of our neighbourhood. Let's work together to ensure that our community remains a place we can all be proud to call home.

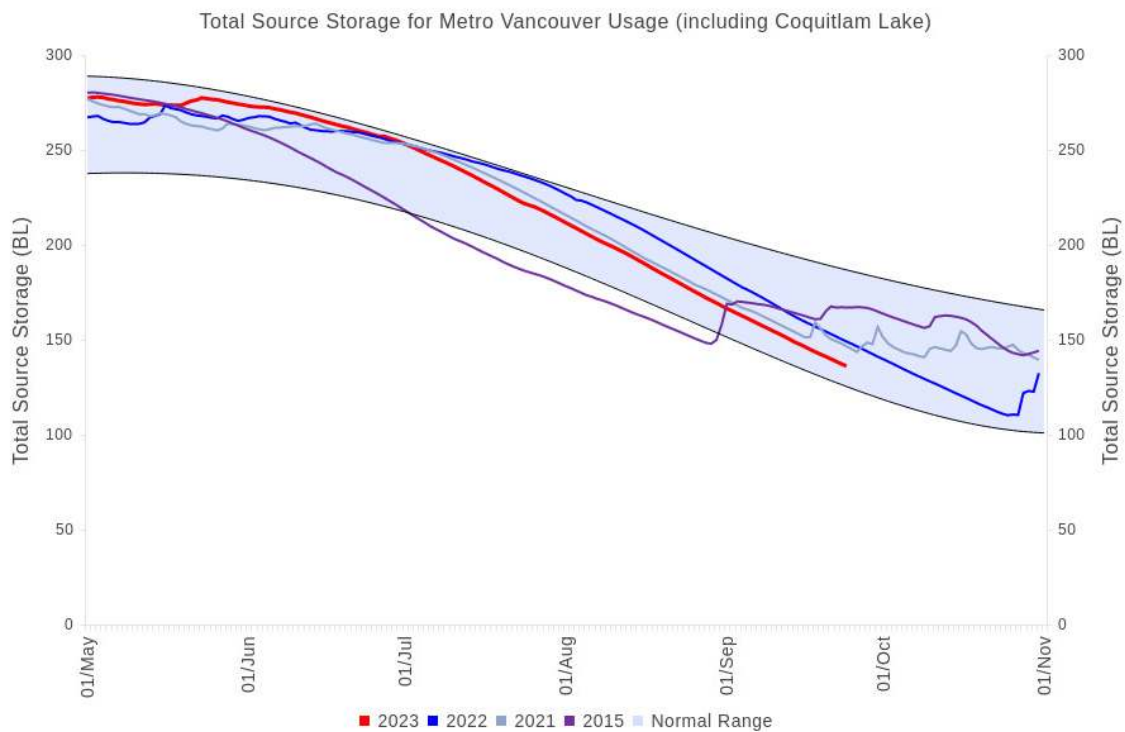
We warmly welcome everyone to enjoy our garden space, especially during those much-needed breaks from school or work. We kindly request that you consider the dedication of our volunteers who invest their time and energy to make this space inviting for all. If you, your family, or friends are interested in volunteering at the garden, we encourage you to get in touch with us through [our Facebook page](#).

In happier news, we are planning to host a final market day to share the last of our fall harvest with the community. We expect to have carrots, beets, garlic, tomatoes, kale, and more. This final market will take place mid-October. We will share updates on our Facebook page so please be sure to check!

We are also happy about a fundraising partnership with Cobs Bread at Parkgate. The deal is that if you mention you support "Blueridge Sharing Garden" 5% of proceeds your purchase will come back into the community garden.

An optimist is a person who starts a new diet on Thanksgiving Day.

-- Irv Kupcinec



Water, or the Lack Thereof

Jeff Powell

Note: This article was written in late September, just as a series of storms started arriving. How big they are (or were, as you read this) could change our water supply status.

According to their website, Metro Vancouver supplies water to 2.7 million residents of the lower mainland. That's a lot of people using a lot of water.

The chart above shows how much water was in our reservoirs on September 24th, 2023. (You can find the latest version of that chart [here](#). It's updated by Metro Vancouver on Tuesdays between May 1 and Nov 1.) The red line shows this year, and you can see there is less water in the reservoirs now than there was at this point in 2022 or 2021. But the most interesting thing is that the slope of that line is essentially the same as the last two years. Despite Stage 2 water conservation we continue to use water at a rapid rate.

Those wanting more data might also find [this chart](#) interesting. It shows that

inflow to the Capilano Reservoir is still low, though it did start to rise with the rains around Sept 25th.

With that as background, be aware that Stage 2 water use restrictions may continue for some time. Normally, Stage 1 restrictions are lifted on October 15th, but unless a lot of rain falls between now and then, the existing restrictions will be extended. Stage 1 was extended in 2022, and as of this writing things look just as bad - worse, actually - than last year.

Changes to the water restrictions will be announced generally in the media. The BCA will include them on our social media feeds ([Facebook](#) and [Instagram](#)), [our website](#), and in next month's *Bulletin*. Regardless, don't start watering your grass until those restrictions have lifted. We all need to do our part.



Protect Your Home and the Environment

Jennifer Draper with Alex Woollham (Pink Plumbing)

Over the past couple of months, I've explored the topic of 'earthquake' valves – devices that automatically shut off natural gas supply to homes during a seismic event. You may have seen my articles in the last two *Bulletins*. I have learned much along the way, from the notable absence in the building code to how insurance companies are starting to advocate for these important devices. I've also learned about another valve, one for smartly managing water in your home, which will also be on offer for group purchase.

Here's a synopsis of the two products available:

Earthquake Valve

What is an earthquake valve?

An automatic earthquake valve installed on your home's natural gas line means your gas supply will shut off immediately once a certain level of ground shaking is detected. This prevents rupture, leaks and potential explosions that can damage your home or spark fires that spread to other homes and our natural environment.

Will the valve still work after an earthquake?

Earthquake valves can be reset and put back into use following an earthquake. The latest models are easy to reset using a screwdriver. It's advisable to have a gas contractor inspect your gas line prior to turning back on service.

How much will it cost?

Pink Plumbing, a local Blueridge company is pleased to offer a group discount. The supply and installation of a Pacific Seismic Products 302 series horizontal earthquake gas shut-off valve, in the standard size of 1 ¼ inch diameter is usually \$1,015. Pink Plumbing is offering a group purchasing price of \$850.

Other financial incentives may become available. I have begun an advocacy campaign with government agencies, including the District of North Vancouver, Emergency Management and Climate Readiness BC and our local MLA, Susie Chant. If we secure any grants from local or provincial governments, or even Fortis BC, I'll be sure to share this in an update.

Will I save on home insurance?

Not at this time. I was told that insurance companies would like to see these valves made mandatory by the provincial government and following this, they would likely offer reduced insurance rates.

Flo (by Moen) Automatic Water Monitoring and Control System

What is Flo?

Flo is a smart, automatic shut-off valve and control system that allows you to

detect leaks throughout your home plumbing system. If the system detects a significant leak or abnormal usage, it will shut off your water supply and prevent bigger problems.

What else can it be used for?

- Reducing water consumption. We can all do better in reducing our water use and adjusting to the new reality of summer drought conditions. The app tracks water usage in real time and can help your household set goals for reduced consumption.
- Remotely control your home's water supply. If you are away from home for an extended period, you can turn off the water.
- In-Floor Heating System monitoring. Several homes in Blue Ridge have in-floor radiant heating systems with the dreaded 'PolyB' piping that is prone to cracking. This system will give you real-time alerts so you can minimize damage to the rest of your home.

How much will it cost?

Supply and installation of this ¾ inch valve typically costs \$1595. Pink Plumbing is pleased to offer a group purchasing cost of \$1350 should 10 or more homes participate.

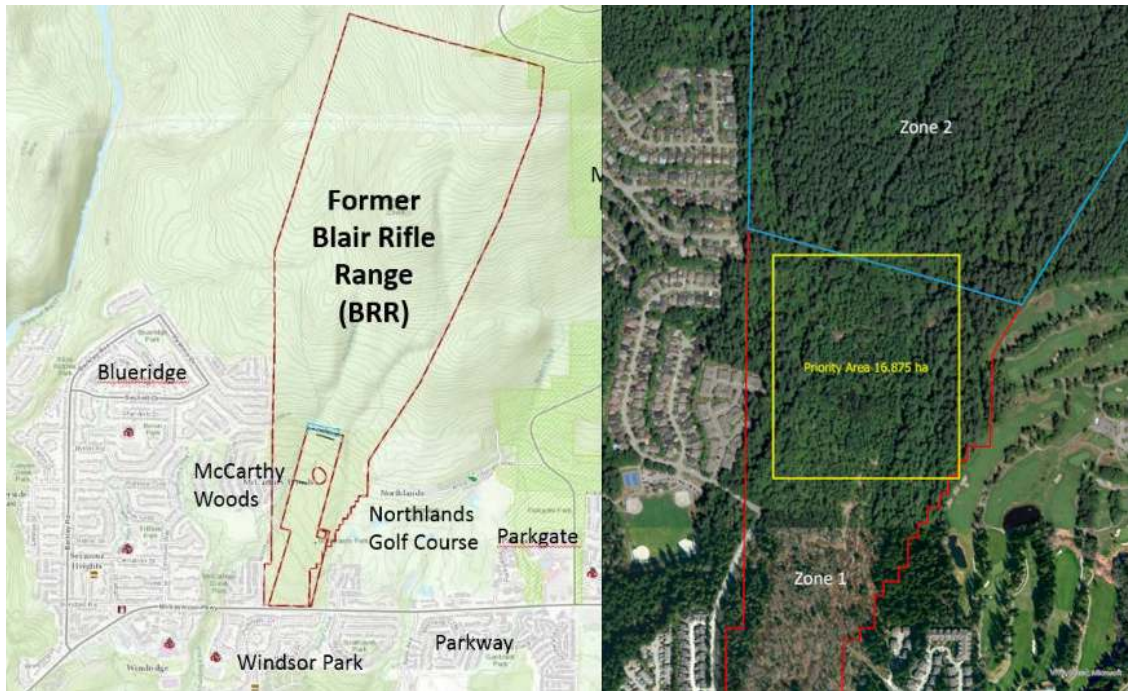
Will I save on home insurance?

Yes. Water damage costs insurance companies big-time and they reward people who install this valve with reduced rates. My own phone call with TD resulted in an estimated savings of around 5% annually.

Thank you to everyone who has expressed interest so far in the earthquake valve. I will be passing along your email to Pink Plumbing. Haven't responded yet? Don't worry! Should you be interested in either the earthquake or water valve (or both!) please send an email to valvepurchase@blueridgeca.org.

A new survey found that 80 percent of men claim they help cook Thanksgiving dinner. Which makes sense, when you hear them consider saying "that smells good" to be helping.

-- Jimmy Fallon



More UXO Work on the Blair Rifle Range

Donna Sacuta

The Department of National Defence has resumed work to clear the former Blair Rifle Range of unexploded ordnance (UXO). The current project is underway now and will continue into 2024, with a possible extension to 2025. A section roughly three times the size of the previous search has been deemed a priority for this work.

The Blair Rifle Range was a military training area and recreational shooting range from the 1930s to 1960s. It has been vacant since then, though it is used frequently for hiking, biking and dog walking. Clearance work began on the property in 2018. The military's contractors located several very dangerous items which were destroyed.

Over the coming nine months, trails will be closed periodically. Signage will redirect users to other areas to maintain safety. Users are reminded to be vigilant while present on the property. Residents are encouraged to go to www.canada.ca/blair-uxo-safety for more information.

Editor's Notes:

- More information about the UXO removal effort - including trail closures and maps - is available on the [BCA website](#). Please visit it for all the details. It will be updated with new information as it becomes available.
 - Just as our publication deadline arrived, an article about this appeared in the *North Shore News*. You'll find it linked in the Newsworthy section below.
 - Those interested in the history of the Blair Rifle Range can see Donna's excellent work on the topic: [Building Andy's Range](#) (PDF).
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Blueridge Elementary

Blueridge Elementary Update

Katie Garrett

We have been working hard over here at Blueridge Elementary to bring back some of the amazing school spirit and community that we have known and loved. If you have wandered through our schoolyard you may have noticed some new sights. Last spring, thanks to our amazing staff and funded by the BPAC (Blueridge Parent Advisory Committee), we finally were able to replace the stream of dreams, aka the fish on the fence. Each student was given a fish to paint as they saw fit.

The results? Amazing.

Hopefully this round of fish will last as long as the previous ones. In addition many parts of the school have been repainted and new basketball nets have been put up. The BPAC is up and running with our primary goal being to rebuild the connections within our school community that were lost during the pandemic. We had a pretty good year last year resuming old familiar events like the Back to School BBQ, Santa Breakfast and Movie Night. In addition we have

also included some fundraisers such as Purdys chocolates, Growing Smiles, Neufelds Farm, Family Photos and more including a parent social in the gym!

Our first big event this year was the Back to School Barbie-Q on September 21.

Stay tuned for upcoming dates. Our first fundraisers will be Neufeld's Farm (Oct), Growing Smiles winter decorations - think wreaths, poinsettias and more (late Nov/ early Dec), and Purdys Chocolates (Dec)

Our biggest challenge has been engaging parents to get more involved and of course recruiting volunteers. We can't run our events without them! We are hoping to further foster a feeling of belonging and encourage all parents of our students to come out to our monthly meeting in the school library where we are able to engage in person to person discussions with our school administration. If you have a student at our school please come out, we want to hear from you!

Lastly we want to remind everyone that with the start of the school year kids are everywhere. Be extra aware during school start and end times as we continue to encourage walking/biking/scootering to school. Please drive with care!

Editor's Note: The *Bulletin* needs more content related to our local schools. If you are willing to write occasional updates about school activities - or if you know someone who is - please email bulletin@blueridgeca.org so we can work together. Thank you!

Sir, what you had there is what we refer to as a focused, non-terminal, repeating phantasm or a class-five full-roaming vapor. A real nasty one, too.

-- Dr. Raymond Stantz
Ghostbusters



Supporting Children and Families on all Fronts

The Office Of MLA Susie Chant

Back to school season can be a source of a lot of stress for families. With the rising cost of living, concerns around public safety, and issues around tackling the many new and complex needs of children, parents can sometimes use support along the way. This article provides a brief overview of a few items our government is addressing to help families. As usual, for any questions, or more details, please reach out to myself and my office team.

When I was knocking on doors in Blueridge a few times this summer, the number one issue at the step was childcare. From the costs associated with it, to the lack of providers in the area, parents told me time and time again, we need more childcare and we need it to be cheaper. Currently, in the Seymour area, there are 4 childcare sites that provide \$10-a-day childcare: Seymour Heights Parent Participation, Parkgate Society, Tsleil-Waututh Nation, and Capilano University. More are coming soon though, as we are working to our goal of being able to provide \$10-a-day childcare for every family that wants it! We also continue to deliver grants for childcare space expansion, and are expanding training opportunities for Early Childhood Educators.

For families who are currently not enrolled in a \$10-a-day space, there are various childcare fee reduction initiatives. These lower childcare costs based on the age of the child and the amount of hours of care needed. Currently, the maximum reductions are as follows:

- For children under 36 months: up to \$900/month
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- Ages 3 to kindergarten: up to \$545/month
- Kindergarten aged before/after school care: up to \$320/month
- Grade 1 to age 12: up to \$145/month

The addition of ages 6 to 12 years old to the fee reduction initiative was just announced last month, so this will be a new savings for many families. Parents can check out gov.bc.ca/childcare for more details and eligibility, or reach out to my office.

Moving on to public safety for families, I wanted to note that we have successfully made revisions with Health Canada to our Section 56 Exemption, which decriminalized small possession of certain illicit substances. The revision clarifies that the possession of all illicit substances is still criminalized within 15 metres of any public space used frequently by children (like playgrounds, pools, and skate parks). While this had not been an issue in North Vancouver, and consumption of substances was still always illegal in these spaces, I hope this revision does give families some peace of mind.

Finally, are you a parent or care provider for a child with support needs? Our government wants to hear from you as we work on expanding services and care for families. As Parliamentary Secretary for Accessibility, input on this subject is incredibly important for my mandate. We have opened online public input that is available to everyone from now until December of 2024. You can find out more and submit input by visiting engage.gov.bc.ca/children-youth-support-needs.

Many thanks to the authors who contribute to the *Blueridge Bulletin*!

Without them, this publication would not exist. And remember, you can join their ranks. If you have a story about something going on in our community, email it to bulletin@blueridgeca.org. We have [submission guidelines](#) and a list of upcoming [deadlines](#) available on the BCA website.



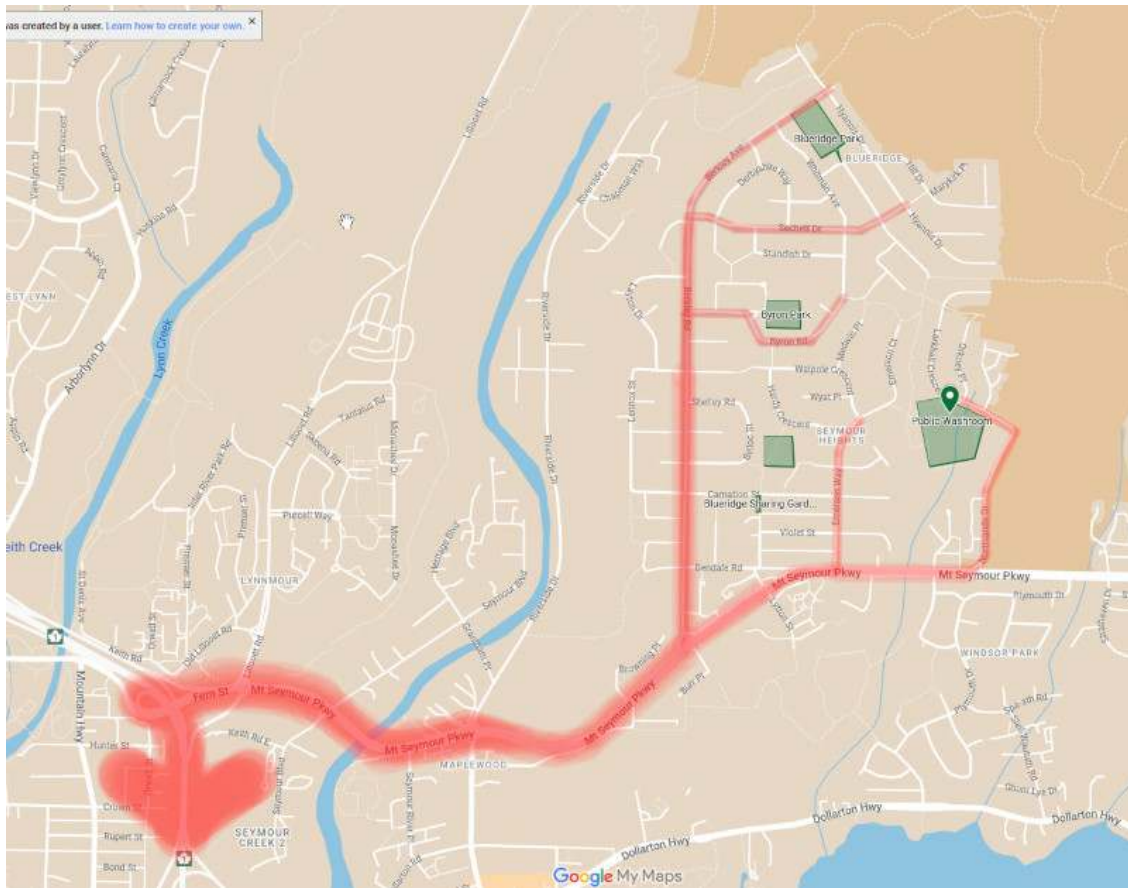
BCA at Parkgate Community Day

On September 9th, the BCA joined many organizations and businesses at Parkgate Community Day. We had a great time and even painted a few faces!

Thanks for stopping by, and we hope to see you again soon!

Halloween is right around the corner. You can tell because all the stores are decked out for Christmas.

-- Stephen Colbert



Evacuation Planning

Jeff Powell

With luck we'll soon have enough rain that a big fire is unlikely. That's great, but do you have an evacuation plan should one happen? Your editor lived in California during the 1991 Oakland Hills Fire. It was terrifying from over 80 km away, but it did drive home the idea that knowing what to take and how to get going quickly was important.

Here on the North Shore, we have just a few serious risks - notably fire and earthquake - but our evacuation routes are limited by geography and available bridges. As a result, it's worth taking a few minutes to make an evacuation plan with your family. And North Shore Emergency Management has a PDF brochure to guide you through the basics. Download a copy here:

[NSEM North Shore Evacuation Guide](#)

Or visit the [Resources page](#) on our website for this link and other useful information.

This is my costume. I'm a homicidal maniac.
They look just like everyone else.

-- Wednesday Addams
The Addams Family



Blueridge Cares Is Coming Back

Jeff Powell

Every year, the Blueridge Community Association runs the Blueridge Cares program to help those in need in our area have a happier holiday season. It's only October, but we're already getting ready for it again this year. More information will be available in the November *Bulletin*, in our [Instagram](#) and [Facebook](#) feeds, and on our [website](#). We'll have ways for those needing help to ask for it and ways for those wanting to contribute to do so.

In the meantime, if you are struggling we have a list of resources available on the [Resources page](#) on our website that might help. Please see the "For Those In Need" tab.

We look forward to working with everyone to keep the holidays happy!

DEEP COVE STAGE SOCIETY 

Deep Cove Stage Society Presents: The Dining Room

Looking for local entertainment? How about a play? This month the Deep Cove Stage Society is performing *The Dining Room*:

The dining room is more than a place to eat; it's where friends and families come together and fall apart, celebrate and seduce, meet and mourn. This witty, fast-paced tribute to this special haven features a cast of nine portraying 50 characters over the course of a century. Funny, warm and touching, *The Dining Room* is a joyous tribute to how much people have changed over the years – and how much we remain the same.

Shows run October 12th – 27th, 2023 (Th, Fri, Sat @ 7:30 pm) with matinees October 22nd and 28th, 2023 (@ 2:00 pm), and for matinees there is a shuttle bus available at the Parkgate library.

For more information or to order tickets, visit their website: deepcovestage.com



In A Nutshell

- **Why did the skeleton start a fight?** Because he had a bone to pick.
 - **Thinking about bears?** So are we. This month please see the Hyperphagia article above to learn more about them and help keep them safe.
 - **What did the mummy film director say?** That's a wrap!
 - **COVID-19** - Rates of infection continue to rise in Metro Vancouver and here on the North Shore. The [new vaccines start to roll out on Oct 10](#). Please consider updating your vaccination to be better protected against COVID-19. Watch for your invitation or register
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at [GetVaccinated.gov.bc.ca](https://getvaccinated.gov.bc.ca) and we'll have another update in November.

- **Why do vampires read the *Blueridge Bulletin*?** It has great circulation!
- **Worried about water?** Us too. See the water article above for more information.
- **What do vegetarian zombies eat?** Graaaaains!
- **Fire danger on your mind?** If we've had enough rain, it will be significantly reduced until late spring. If not, please be careful out there! And check [our home page](#) for the latest fire danger any time.
- **I'd make a skeleton joke**, but you wouldn't find it humerus.
- **Your Item Here** - Do you have a short item for next month's *Blueridge Bulletin*? If so, see the *Submit an Article* section below for details on how to send it in.
- **What do you call a witch's garage?** A broom closet.



Newsworthy

News articles and other items that Blueridge residents might find interesting or useful.

- [Earthquakes off the coast of Vancouver Island](#) - A reminder of risks we face.
 - [Cheese Might be Good for You!](#) - This might be great news!
 - [The Harvest Project Turns 30](#) - If you need help, or want to help, this is a great resource.
 - [Bear News You Can Use](#) - A short video to give you a laugh.
 - [Things to do in Deep Cove](#)
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- [Canyon Frights and Canyon Lights Return](#)
- [Winter Tires Required on Some Roads Starting Oct 1](#)
- [UXO Search Continues on the Blair Rifle Range Lands](#) - adds information to the article above.
- [West Van Moves to Ban Fireworks](#)
- [Snow in Whistler!](#)



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



Blueridge Residents Discount

10% Discount on Services

Ground Control Property Maintenance

604-603-7256
groundcontrolpminc@gmail.com



Ground Control
Property Maintenance Inc.

Discount offer from October 1, 2023 to November 30, 2023
Discount applies to new customers for all regular and one time lawn and garden maintenance.



Blueridge Residents Discount

10% Discount on Christmas Lights Installation

Linka Home Services

www.linkahomeservices.ca

778-318-7570

info@linkahomeservices.ca



Family Owned & Operated
Based in North Vancouver

*Client must use our high quality lights

Discount offer from October 1, 2023 to October 31, 2023

The discount applies to the complete package: Installation, Take Down, and Material



Blueridge Residents Discount

10% Discount on Tree/Hedge Service

Take a Bough Tree Care

778-836-9144

jan@takeabough.ca



TAKE A BOUGH
tree care

Time to check on your trees. With the prolonged drought, it is especially important this year to have an arborist assess the health & safety of the trees on your property before the heavy rain and winds arrive.

Family Owned & Operated Based in North Vancouver
Sustainability | Carbon Reduction | Minimal Waste

Discount offer from October 1, 2023 to February 29, 2024

Stay Connected

There are many ways to keep up with the neighbourhood and the BCA.

We're on: [Instagram](#) & [Facebook](#)

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

[Blueridge Neighbours Facebook Group](#)

[Blueridge Breakout Network Facebook Group](#)

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

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The Blueridge Bulletin is emailed to subscribers once a month. If that's how you got this edition, you're already a subscriber. But if you got this copy from the BCA website or were forwarded it by a friend or neighbour, you can [subscribe](#) to get it sent directly to your inbox every month.

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 November 2023 edition is October 27, 2023.

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

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

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Advertise in the Bulletin!

\$30 per month, or \$250 for 12 consecutive issues. This revenue is used to defray some of our costs (such as signage, website,

etc). If you or your company are interested in advertising in the Blueridge Bulletin, please contact us at: info@blueridgeca.org

These ads all contain links. Give 'em a click if they are interesting!
These people and organizations support the Blueridge Bulletin. Thank you!

HOST AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IN NORTH VANCOUVER

MLI HOMESTAY is seeking enthusiastic and caring families to host international students arriving for 2023-2024 school year to study at Windsor or Seycove Secondary Schools.

Hosts are compensated - tax free!

To learn more, please
contact us at 1-855-946-4701
www.mlihomestay.com



Hosting an International student provides an incredible experience for families to explore new cultures, learn about global issues and travel the world without leaving the comforts of your home. Students will be studying in North Vancouver at Seycove and Windsor Secondary Schools. We are welcoming

students for short and longer term studies. To learn more, please contact MLI Homestay at 1-855-946-4701 or visit www.mlihomestay.com



Hey there Blueridge homeowners!

We're an elite interior design and decorating firm serving North Vancouver.
We too reside in Blueridge and have for years.

We help homeowners transform spaces into their dream homes.

Talk to us to see how we can help. We offer a complimentary,
no-obligation in-home consultation where we can
thoroughly discuss your interior design project.

=> [Click here to learn more](#)
Tel. 604-262-2310





Working for You in North Vancouver-Seymour

Our office can assist you with
provincial issues and concerns
Reach out to us anytime!

217-1233 Lynn Valley Rd
Susie.Chant.MLA@leg.bc.ca
604-983-9859





20 years of licensed childcare in Blueridge area

We are licensed for before and after school care since 2007

Open 7am until 6pm

3 Locations:

1. My home daycare
2. Blueridge school
3. Jaycee House location (Capilano University)

We are open during school break and pro-d days

Our fee includes drop off, pick up, snack and field trip on pro-d days

We definitely have fun and we also do homework with kids

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