

Blueridge Bulletin

January 2024



Happy New Year!

In a recent weekly newsletter written by [a photographer friend of mine](#) he turned a particularly [nice phrase](#):

In these dim and foggy days of December, we are about to close The Book of 2023 and open The Book of 2024.

That's lovely, isn't it? The only problem is that it's not quite accurate in my case. If I'd been the writer, it would have come out something like this:

In the dark of these long December nights, we are about to slam the cover shut on The Book of 2023 and carefully read the first sentence or two on the back cover of The Book of 2024, looking to see if it's safe.

Not that 2023 has been bad to me personally, but it's been a doozy of a year for the world overall. I'm happy to see it go, but I'm also aware that I've had similar thoughts in many recent Decembers. Maybe it's my perspective that is the problem and not the world itself? But surely that can't be right given recent world events? Alas, it turns out introspection is hard. I'll keep at it.

Regardless, I am certain that we here at the BCA wish you a happy, healthy, and prosperous new year. May it be all you want it to be!

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Blueridge Cares... That's a Wrap!

Carolann Fraenkel

Blueridge, you ***definitely do*** care! Three families came to us and asked for help for the holidays, to make them a little more Merry and Bright, and you delivered! Many happy smiles were had by kids, teens and parents who received help from Blueridge Cares this year. There were so many people who came together - from Blueridge and beyond - to make Blueridge Cares a success, and they all deserve a round of applause!

First I want to thank the team of elves who helped make this all come together:

- Eric Andersen – Our BCA President
- Ted Bancroft - Finances
- Mahnaz Fardghassemi – Social Media
- Barry Fenton – NV District support, personal donation and Community Contacts
- Carolann Fraenkel – Head Elf
- Cris Fraenkel – Master of the Backend tech stuff, general muscle
- Fariba Leilaby – Community Business Contact
- Jeff Powell – Website, Bulletin and general reminder help
- Jonathan Unrau – has a truck and a big heart

And we had very generous sponsorship from:

- Andrea MacFarlane for the Canadian Men's Health Foundation
- Laura Woolam for Pink Plumbing
- Cathi Wetsch for Elderberries Child Care Centre
- Stong's Market
- Mount Seymour United Church
- District of North Vancouver – Maplewood Farm

Finally, over 30 neighbours donated in some way this year. They may have contributed cash, and/or purchased, wrapped and delivered gifts. These include:

- Barry and Marnie Armstrong
- Tina Brown
- Dena and Ryan Cheney
- Patti Davis
- Celina Dorame
- Jennifer Draper

- Mathé Grenier and Anthony Slowey
- Stephanie Griffith
- Marg and Al Isaac
- Diane Koch
- Jennifer Brun Moore
- Sophia Morris
- Mahtab Rae
- Elsbeth Turner and the Ladies of St. Simon's Episcopal Church
- Plus 10 anonymous elves (some of us just like to be behind the scenes, you know who you are)
- 4 awesome helpers of the head elf who just wanted to help make someone's holiday special: Julia, Sylvie, Jeremy and Ken

If you have ever wondered what a program like this can accomplish, this note makes it clear:

I just wanted to say thank you from the bottom of my heart of what you did for me and my small family. You have no idea how much I am grateful and overwhelmed at the generosity of our small community that we live in. It may not seem like a lot but I just want you to know that to me it made the world of difference for the holiday season. So once again thank you so much for me and my kids for everything. ❤️❤️🎁

It's definitely hard as a single mum to keep up with the cost of living and getting by and this definitely helped. I appreciate it.

I hope you had a wonderful Christmas and I wish you nothing but the best for the new year.

Again, our heartfelt thanks to everyone who contributed, volunteered, or assisted in any way. This program is always a group effort, and it could not be done without you!



Get Ready for Multi-Family Zoning in Blueridge

Jim Hanson, Councillor District of North Vancouver

Recently passed provincial legislation (part of a suite of housing reforms introduced this fall by the Provincial government) will have some significant impacts on the Blueridge neighbourhood, and indeed on all single-family neighbourhoods in municipalities exceeding a population of 5,000 across the Province. Our neighbourhood will be zoned for Small-Scale Multi-family housing. The recommended acronym is “SSMUH”.

The new laws will eliminate single-family zoning as of June 30, 2024. Put simply, as of June 30, 2024, the whole of Blueridge will be zoned multi-family. On lots less than 280 square meters (3,000 square feet, say 30 feet by 100 feet) the owner will be permitted to build 3 attached living units. On lots over 280 square meters (virtually every lot in Blueridge and elsewhere) the owner can build up to four units. In locations within 400 meters of frequent transit service, which would not currently include Blueridge, but includes areas around Lynn Valley and Norgate, the owner will be able to build up to six units on lots over 280 square metres. In areas with frequent transit service, the legislation prevents local governments from imposing parking requirements.

Exactly what impact these legislative changes will have on Blueridge will turn on a number of still-unknown factors. To start, one would expect that the price of housing in Blueridge would rise, given the increased development potential of the lots. Beyond that, there remains uncertainty as to the kinds of tenure that will be permitted on these multi family lots (strata versus rental only), the permitted Floor Space Ratio (“FSR”) and set back requirements. Presumably, the Provincial government will introduce regulations mandating liberalized FSR and set back requirements that will better accommodate multi-family units.

Beyond all of this, there remains the question of how the for-profit development industry will respond to these changes. Where will the market see opportunities for increased profit? In Blueridge, for example, will the highest and best use economically for the existing lots be multi-family units, and if so, of what kind? Time will tell how the market will respond to these unprecedented across-the-board zoning changes.

However, one thing for sure, the re-zoning of single-family zones into multi-family zones will have long-term and significant impacts. June 30, 2024 will mark the onset of big changes on our residential streets in Blueridge and indeed across the Province.

Tonight's December thirty-first,
Something is about to burst.
The clock is crouching, dark and small,
Like a time bomb in the hall.
Hark, it's midnight, children dear.
Duck! Here comes another year!

-- Ogden Nash



2023 Year in Review from MLA Susie Chant

The Office Of MLA Susie Chant

I have only been your MLA for three years now, but 2023 has been, by far, our busiest in terms of the amount of legislation and policy we passed. A full year in

review would be too long to fit into this article so I will focus only on what we have accomplished in North Vancouver, especially items relevant to Blueridge residents.

The housing front was where a lot of the largest work was done this year. This autumn, we set the five year housing targets for North Vancouver District, with 2838 net-new homes required. This number was set to be an achievable target, with a focus on affordable and supportive housing. To help meet these targets, we have also expanded multi-family zoning, with most lots in Blueridge now being eligible to build 3 to 4 units on their lot. We also funded the preservation of affordable housing with over \$700,000 to Parkgate Housing Society for repairs of the Atrium Seniors Co-op.

We have been funding infrastructure projects across the North Shore as well this year! This includes over \$10 million to the District of North Vancouver to help build infrastructure and keep property taxes affordable. Close to home for residents of Blueridge includes a new Phibbs Exchange, a new pedestrian bridge across Thomas Creek, \$800,000 for shoreline restoration along Whey-Ah-Wichen (Cates Park), \$260,000 for a longhouse plan at Say-Nuth-Khaw-Yum Park (Indian Arm), and over \$200,000 for new education facilities at Maplewood Flats.

Beyond general infrastructure, there was also a specific focus this year on improving public safety. This is, in part, thanks to a new Ministry of Emergency Response led by Bowinn Ma. In North Vancouver this focus took the form of over \$160,000 in grants for emergency response, flood assessment and mitigation work along the Seymour River, \$40,000 in vision-zero grants to help improve pedestrian safety, two new safer crosswalks near Highway 1 off-ramps, and a commitment to pedestrian improvements at Anne Macdonald Way!

Another spectacular accomplishment this year was the distribution of over \$1 million to North Shore Libraries, on top of their annual funding, to create more digital resources and expand services. We also provided over \$375,000 to North Shore festivals and fairs, to help bring communities together. Finally, we continue to expand the affordable childcare in the region with \$10-a-day childcare now operating in eleven locations across the North Shore.

While I could go on, this article covers some of the main highlights of the year. I will be posting some more general highlights on my social media, and you can

always reach out to me about any topics or areas of interest that you want to learn more about. My team has also created a website that has a comprehensive list of all the North Vancouver-specific projects we have accomplished over the last few years, and you can find that at susiechant.ca/workingforyou

Best wishes to everyone going into 2024, and here is to another year of taking action for North Vancouver!



Blueridge Good Neighbour Day 2024 - Save The Date!

In-Ah Mellor

Blueridge Good Neighbour Day (BGND) is a neighbourhood celebration, a gathering of residents and friends with food, games, and fun, sponsored by the Blueridge Community Association. It's a chance to bring the community together and celebrate what makes Blueridge unique! Happily, the BGND planning committee had a very successful first meeting in November 2023 where most former members reconnected and started forming plans for this year's event. We are excited to ask you to

SAVE THE DATE: SATURDAY JUNE 15TH, 2024!

While this is still pending formal confirmation, we are confident this date will be the day for our special neighbourhood celebration.

The theme for this year's event will be **FANTASY!** Let's bring some magic, add something supernatural, and let your imagination run wild with glitter and

sparkles if you fancy. We cannot wait to get this show on the road and as always we would love to hear from you if you can help out, lend a hand, or support in any way: volunteer@blueridgeca.org

This is not a full-time commitment. Some time here and there, keeping in touch at the meetings either in person or via Zoom, and of course being there on the day to help out for an hour or two. The more volunteers we have, the easier it will be!

We are especially interested in finding more people to help with our social media presence. So if you are savvy in the socials and your smartphone is basically an extension of your arm, get in touch with us over the email mentioned above! If you are not an expert, then that's no problem either: we are sponsoring a 1.5 hour Zoom workshop on *Social Media with a Purpose* for you! First come, first served.

And last but not least, come join us for our first BGND meeting in 2024: January 18th, 7 pm. Meet our fun committee and be part of rocking 2024 in our wonderful neighbourhood! Email us for details. Don't hesitate!



Coyotes 101

Holly Reisner

Coyotes are highly intelligent, emotive and social animals. They have adapted to living all over North and Central America, in rural and urban environments. Let's learn about their annual milestones, and the family groups they tend to live in.

- January – courtship begins
- Early to Mid February – mating (mostly 2-3 years old when they begin mating, but as young as 1 year old)
- Spring – den selection (they will choose multiple underground dens)
- Early to mid April – pups are born after 63 days gestation.
- March – September – pup rearing
- Fall or Spring – dispersal of juveniles, yearlings, or mature coyotes to establish their own territory. Or, they may remain with the family group to help raise the next litter.

Coyotes can be solitary, but more often live in a pair or a family group. A family group has a dominant pair that mates, and they will actively discourage younger members from reproducing. Other members are usually daughters (males tend to disperse to mate). The dominant pair is usually monogamous, often for life (especially in urban areas). In a stable family group, the litters are usually smaller (3-5). A family that has been disrupted by the killing of members will have larger litters (up to ten). Pup mortality is high in the first two years: typically only 1/3 to 1/2 survive to adulthood.

Coyotes that live in a family group have better survival rates: the pregnant female can rest more and the male and other family members will help supply her and the pups with food by hunting and bringing food back to the natal den and regurgitating it. If one parent is killed, the other family members will continue to raise the pups. And coyotes will sometimes adopt pups if their parents have been killed or separated.

Pups only weigh 250 grams at birth. After ten days their eyes open and their ears are erect. At 3-4 weeks of age, they can exit the den and they are fully weaned by 4 weeks. They den for about 12 weeks, after which the pups travel with the pack. They maintain multiple dens so they can move the pups to a safer place if a den site is threatened.

They also maintain rendezvous sites where pups may be left while older family members go to hunt. Pups such as these have not been abandoned and do not need human intervention to survive. They are highly social and share 95% of

behaviours and emotions with domestic dogs (things such as playing, expressing joy, love or loneliness with their family members). They communicate with one another (family member and non-related coyotes) by vocalizing with 12 different sounds (more than dogs have). These sounds can express danger, be used to locate pack members, for mating calls and for mourning. This has earned them the nickname “Song Dogs”. They also communicate by scent marking, using scat and urine and soil scratching, and body displays.

Coyotes help control the rodent, rabbit and hare populations, as well as other animals like raccoons and skunks. This helps control zoonotic disease such as hanta virus and plague, as well as helping ground nesting birds and songbirds by reducing predation on eggs and young birds by predators like the aforementioned raccoons and skunks.

Sadly, coyotes are killed in large numbers every year in Canada and the U.S. by hunters, vehicle strikes, and in wildlife killing contests. Many jurisdictions do not have limits on numbers of coyotes that can be killed, or do not enforce these limits.

Visit coyotewatchcanada.com , projectcoyote.org and northshorebears.com to learn more about these beautiful, resilient animals, the struggles they face, and how we can co-exist with them and help them thrive.



Blueridge Resident Needs New Home

Local resident Nathalie Drolet and her two children (7 and 9) find themselves in

need of a new home to rent. The kids attend Blueridge Elementary and Nathalie wants to stay in the neighbourhood if at all possible. She needs:

- 2 bedrooms
- Bathroom with a tub (not just a shower)
- access to a yard
- Parking
- Washer / dryer and dishwasher

She has one indoor cat, and says "I am extremely respectful of other people's property and I make friends with all the neighbours." They've been in their current rental since 2018 and would be staying if they could, but the owners need to sell. If you can help, please reach out to Nathalie at:

rentalneeded@blueridgeca.org

Time is tight, so please don't delay!

The beginning is the most important part of the work.

-- Plato



Blueridge Sharing Garden Update

Cris Fraenkel

The District of North Vancouver has recently granted the Blueridge Sharing Garden \$2000 to continue our garden box rebuilding project. This award is provided by the District's Sustainability Grant Program, which provides funds to support small-scale, community-based environment and sustainability projects. For more info on this great program, see the DNV's [Sustainability Grants Web Page](#).

The funds will buy the cedar boards, screws, gravel & soil to rebuild another four boxes early next year, as soon as the rain lets up in the spring to make working outside slightly less unpleasant. Building on the success of the last two years, we'll spend one spring weekend disassembling four of the old boxes, and another weekend building the new boxes. If you like getting your hands dirty (literally), keep your eyes on this space for when the first work party gets scheduled, probably around March /April, weather permitting.

Thanks to the District of North Vancouver for their continuing support of our Community.



Cycling Improvements Coming to Mt Seymour Parkway

Shared with the *Bulletin* by Donna Sacuta

The District of North Vancouver is planning to have cycling lane improvements completed on Mount Seymour Parkway by the end of next summer. This work will provide more separation between vehicles and bicycles and include a combination of increased bike lane width, new buffers, flex posts, and precast curbs along the 4km stretch between Seymour Blvd and Mount Seymour Rd.

This should greatly improve safety on this stretch of road, and make the route to Parkgate Shopping Centre more accessible for more cyclists.

More information coming in Spring 2024.



Fisherman's Trail Reopens

Jeff Powell

Those who use our local trails may know that for some time now Fisherman's Trail - along the Seymour River in the Lower Seymour Conservation Reserve - has been closed while the Mystery Creek Bridge was replaced. Well, it's finally reopened. The project was originally supposed to complete in mid November, and it's not yet fully done, but the trail is open again and the new bridge (pictured above) is in place.

I expect there will still be equipment and workers down there, repairing or installing some fencing, and removing various debris. Other work might be possible, but the trail closure signs are down and you can once again get all the way from Pipeline Bridge to Seymour Suspension Bridge along Fisherman's Trail.

If you've been waiting to hike or bike that trail again, now's the time!

Our New Year's Resolution here at the *Bulletin* is to keep our list of readers growing. You can help by sharing this email with a fellow Blueridge resident or two. And if you're new here, [please subscribe](#). It's only one email a month, it's free, and we try to make them worthwhile. Thanks!



Amanda Guest (left) with Santa (Greg Harper) and Rachel Harper

New Blueridge Spirit Award Winner - Amanda Guest

The Blueridge Spirit Award recognizes residents who show enthusiasm and passion for the community. This “pay it forward” award is passed on when the current holder of the award selects a new winner within three months. The last winners were Rachel and Greg Harper, who have now passed the award on to Amanda Guest.

Rachel tells us about the new winner:

Amanda has served as vice-chair of the Blueridge Parent Advisory Council for three years. As she told me when we first met, Amanda is dedicated to making the school the best it can be for our kids. In addition to organizing all of our parent volunteers, she is often signed up to volunteer herself. You can find her at the school popping popcorn, sorting hot lunches, or running a grade lead event like our annual tree chip and bottle drive. Most recently, she spearheaded the week long Scholastic book fair. We're so grateful to have such a dedicated, enthusiastic and all around fabulous person in our school community! Thank you for all that you do, Amanda!

Congratulations Amanda! Well deserved!



North Shore Young Civic Forum

North Shore, it's time to admit we have a problem: Young people are missing from our local decision-making.

Fortunately, the North Shore Young Civic Forum is back!

Though local governments have jurisdiction and decision-making responsibility for a broad variety of government services, land use and taxes, younger adults are often missing from the conversation. As a result, decisions and policies may not always reflect younger adults' needs, interests and preferences.

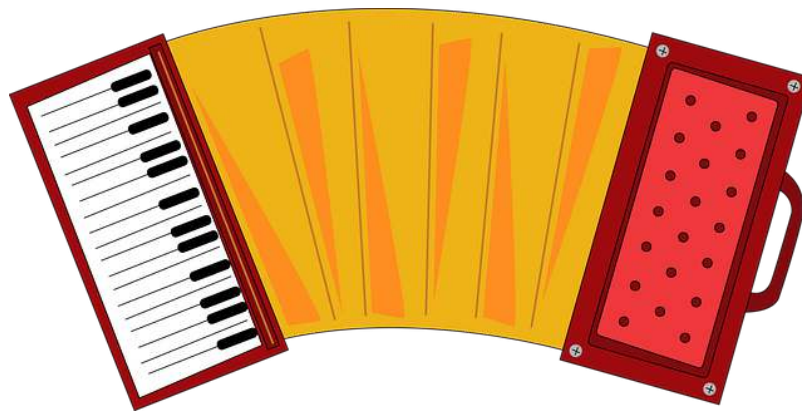
Now in its 4th year, the Forum is designed to address the lack of participation in and influence of younger people in North Shore municipalities' overall community engagement processes, council meetings and policy and decision making at the local government level.

This Democracy Café initiative (courtesy of North Shore Community Resources) will equip participants with the tools to engage with their local governments directly and participate in public processes such as Council meetings, public hearings, public engagement processes. The Forum will run from the beginning of February to mid-May 2024. The cohort will get to hear from city leaders, Indigenous leaders and advocates on what local governments do and how to engage with them. Participants will then get to

develop projects in small groups to spark some of the changes that these groups would like to see on the North Shore and present their project to one of the three municipal councils on the North Shore.

The program is open to young adults aged (18-39) who live, work, and/or study on the North Shore. Utilizing intersectional approaches and equitable practices, the Forum aims to foster a safe yet dynamic learning environment. Applications are welcome from individuals with diverse backgrounds and experiences, regardless of prior knowledge in civic engagement. In recognition that some communities have been historically disenfranchised and excluded from civic processes, people from underrepresented communities are invited to apply.

Those who are interested in applying to the Forum can do so here by 11:59 PM on Jan 7th: <https://linktr.ee/nscrconnect>



The Accordion Joke

Jeff Powell

Editors Note: We're a bit lighter than normal on content this month, so you get this joke. I heard it from my father many years ago, but I don't know where he got it. If we're similarly low on content next month I'll include the drummer joke I was told by Brian McNeill - once the Head of Scottish Music at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama in Glasgow - when I shared this joke with him. You've been warned, so send in your articles! Or maybe [send in a joke](#) for inclusion in a future issue!

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So, there's an accordion player driving home from a gig.

Aside: Now you know it's a joke, right? I mean, an accordion player with a gig? Has to be a joke. Anyway...

It was a long day, and it's very late. He's exhausted and afraid of getting into an accident, so he stops at a Tim Horton's and orders a cup of coffee. Just to wake up a bit and get home safely.

He's sitting there in a booth, sipping his coffee and thinking maybe he needs a donut as well when he realizes he's made a horrible mistake. His accordion is just sitting there on the back seat of his car, visible to anyone that walks by!

He panics and rushes outside, but it's too late...

Someone has already smashed the rear window and put two more accordions into the car.



In A Nutshell

- **I love it when they drop the ball in Times Square.** It's a nice reminder of what I did all year.
- **Good Neighbour Day 2023 Update** - Did you know that every year the BCA hires Green Chair Recycling to help with our recycling and litter collection efforts during Good Neighbour Day? And each year we get a report about how it went. 2023 was no exception, and here are the [certificate](#) and the [detailed report](#). In short, 76% of the waste from the event was diverted to recycling and composting efforts!
- **What is the snowman's New Year's resolution?** To chill out more.
- **Bears?** - Have you seen any bears lately? Don't assume they are hibernating just yet. It's been so warm that they might still be up and about. Even when it gets cold, they can wake occasionally and go looking

for food. Please keep your garbage, green waste, and recycling bins secured year round to avoid problems!

- **What do criminals pay on Jan. 1?** New Year's restitution.
- **UXO Update** - You may recall that DND is doing additional searches for unexploded ordnance (UXO) on the old Blair Rifle Range. This started back in November and will continue through at least March 2024, and possibly all the way into 2025. On December 12, a UXO was found, and on Dec 13 it was removed by the ordnance disposal team to be disposed of at a military base. You can find out all the details about the effort and keep up to date with an other items found on [our website](#). And if you use the trails to the east and north of Blueridge, keep an eye out for trail closures and follow all posted instructions.
- **What did Che Guevara make on New Year's Day?** A New Year's revolution.
- **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 was Dr. Frankenstein's New Year's resolution?** To make new friends.



Newsworthy

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

- [Day Passes Needed at Mount Seymour Park](#) - for certain parking lots, space is limited

- [Utility Costs Going Up on the North Shore](#) - water and garbage service will cost a bit more next year, as usual
- [COVID Still Down in BC, but Flu and RSV on the Rise](#) - flu and COVID vaccines are readily available, and RSV can be purchased for the very young and those over 60
- [Time of Use Power Billing Coming as an Option](#) - you could save money if you can move power use to the evenings
- [Magnitude 4.9 Earthquake NW of Pemberton](#) - [some locals felt it](#), and we've added the Earthquakes Canada RSS feed of earthquake data to the [News Sources](#) page on our website
- [Top North Shore News Stories](#) and [Favourite Animal Stories](#) - all from 2023, and all from the North Shore News, if you're a big fan of year in review articles
- [Writing Contest Opens in January](#) - and if you're a writer, consider submitting your articles to the *Bulletin* too!



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!

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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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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 February 2024 edition is January 27, 2024.

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

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

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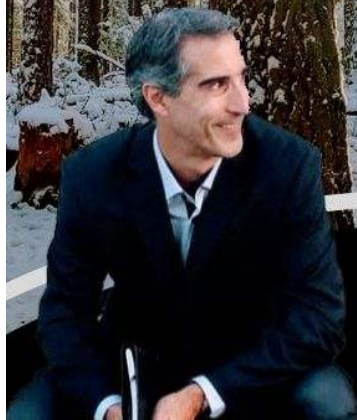


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