

## THE GREEN WATCH

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## SPRING NEWSLETTER 2018

On August 12th last summer, the Ashcroft and Elephant Hill Wild Fire contributed a smoke plume that merged into the plumes created by the other three wild fires burning out of control in the province (Williams Lake, 100 Mile House, Princeton). This plume event has now been historically documented as 'the' largest single event of particulate matter to ever been put into the atmosphere. Atmosphere scientists suggest the only other event challenging this circumstance created by last summer's wild fires would be that of volcanoes.

On August 12th of last summer, the heat created by the fires, generated an upward thrust to introduce the wild fire smoke plume into the stratosphere. The directional force of the stratosphere was such that the smoke was literally sucked to this altitude and started to drift towards Europe. The extent of the relentless burn of the four wild fires continued to produce enough smoke over a 24-hour burn, to allow the stratosphere to continue to distribute the smoke in an easterly direction. The smoke became evident over Asia and ultimately, the cycling action of the stratosphere re-introduced the smoke at the starting point over British Columbia! -- Source, CBC news, April 26, 2018 --This news story was coincidentally closed off by how the Lower Mainland was most likely to experience record breaking temperatures in many areas. Residents advised to wear u.v. protection as temperatures approached the mid and high twenties! And here it is only the beginning of May, I mused.

On behalf of your GLARA executive, this message is provided to welcome perhaps many of you back to the Green and Watch Lakes shores for the first time since last summer. While for others, you are perhaps reading this in anticipation of returning after closing last fall. Common to us all, however, is that which draws us back to the lakes and the back country. The images now of areas kissed by the sun, starting to green up with buds developing on shrubs and trees. Word about the black bears peeking out of their dens start, the frequent sighting of a deer, and song birds flitting from branch to branch, along with the trumpet sounding chorus of the sand hill crane! The spring "to do" list starts in one's mind, interrupted by the chatter of a squirrel!

The forthcoming May long weekend sees the return of many of us to collect at our common meeting locations to check in and swap stories. Who won the "ice off the lake" bet do you think! On behalf of your GLARA executive, welcome on your return to the lake and to the values you cherish. Spring reminds one of growth and vitality. Please use this as a reminder of thinking forward and planning for a safe summer of enjoyment on the water and in the back country as all the stories and images of last summer become distant. For many, including our neighbors on nearby lakes, the events feel like yesterday. Your part in protecting the water and the back country validates what others do for the same purpose.

Your resident association is provided for you. Please engage the association on ideas and suggestions through the web site, through email, by phone, at a garage sale, or at one of the many seasonal events held around the lake. My welcome is not complete without a widely shared message of gratitude to those living about the lakes who quietly look out for our well-being and safety. My thoughts are specifically expressed in gratitude to the members of our North and South Green Lake Volunteer Fire Departments.

Yours sincerely,  
Bruce Gilmour, Co-chair



## North Green Lake Volunteer Fire Department

Well, there is light at the end of the tunnel and for once it isn't a train. After spending last summer fearing the loss of our homes and properties to the approaching wildfire then worrying about how we were going to pay for the additional expense, our fire department has had the good fortune to receive payments, grants and donations that will allow us to be better prepared for wildfire emergencies for many years to come.

We have been able to replace our oldest tender with a new (to us) unit. This truck is currently being outfitted with two high velocity pumps that will enable the firefighters to rapidly fill the tank from a water source and then equally as rapidly supply water to the pumpers.



Our firefighters are well equipped with personal protective equipment for combatting structure fires, but it became apparent when we became involved with the wild fire as it approached the Watch Lake area that we were not adequately prepared for fighting wildfires. Twenty members of our crew are now equipped with the proper boots, helmets, gloves and other necessary gear should the need arise.



Over the past several years we have been attempting to raise enough money to complete the Hall #2 facility with a well and plumbing. Fortunately, this year we should be able to complete this project. This will not only provide running water and indoor washrooms, but also feed a roof-top sprinkler system for protection of the hall if needed. Clearing of the back part of the fire hall property and drilling of the well will begin this month. A 3000 gallon reserve water tank for the sprinkler system has been purchased and is already in place.

The FireSmart program failed to attract much attention prior to the summer of the big fire. Consequently, while the rest of us were evacuated, the firefighters on both sides of the lake spent much of their time going from yard to yard as they say "firesmartering" every property. As the smoldering embers rained down on our homes, the firefighters moved flammable materials (woodpiles, barbeques, furniture, etc.) away from buildings and into the safety of driveways.

From the experience gained from the wildfires that were so devastating in Kelowna and Fort McMurray and with our own near-miss it is vital to the safety of our homes and community that we all participate in the FireSmart program. At the risk of being boring, I would like to repeat the information from last fall's newsletter.



"FireSmartering," something we should all do ourselves, involves removing flammables from decks and porches and moving woodpiles from the sides of residences. Checkout the FireSmart Homeowners Manual at the BC Government web page: <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/industry/forestry/managing-our-forestresources/wildfire-management/prevention> and click on "home and community". This manual describes the precautions we can take to make our homes safer should there ever be the threat of another wildfire. This manual can also be picked up at your local Government office and fire department.

The Manual further describes ways in which we can prepare our homes and yards to help survive a wildfire. In addition to clearing our properties of close evergreens and spacing other trees we should pay close attention to fire-proofing roofs, chimneys, gutters and other features of our homes and outbuildings.

A checklist is provided in the Manual titled "Assess Your Risk from Wildfire" that will guide you through the FireSmart process. It is through the hard work of our firefighters that we survived the Elephant Hill Wildfire. Let's all do our part to help keep our community safe should a threat such as this arise again.

Roy Allan, GLARA Director



## South Green Lake Volunteer Fire Department

I would like to thank all the firefighters and all our neighboring communities for their work during the Wildfire season last year. Hopefully it will not be repeated this year. As a result of our efforts and monies received from OFC and BCWS, we were able to purchase a newer first attack engine.

We are taking delivery of a 2005 Spartan Superior Pumper this month. This apparatus will serve our community until 2035 as both primary attack and secondary/standby unit.

We are continually upgrading our skills with our training plan. The Playbook (minimum standards) is in round two, with training the members who missed parts of the first session. 70 Mile House, Watch Lake/North Green Lake and Loon Lake are also attending these sessions.

Another accomplishment is that our two dry hydrants have been in service since November 2017. They are working well and can supply water for firefighting, keeping our firefighters safe in all seasons.

Our current major concern is the liability that all Board members and firefighters face with running a Society Fire Department. On that note we have requested to become a TNRD managed Fire Hall. The next public meeting hosted by the TNRD is May 28th at the SGLVFD Fire Hall (546 Green Lake S. Road). If you have any questions or concerns regarding this change-over, please join us at the meeting.

Fire practices are held bi-monthly. We currently have 29 members on the roster and have reached our limit, with no more space or the ability to sustain any new members at this time.

Once again, thanks to the Green Lake Area communities for your continued support to our Fire Department.

Peter McKie, Fire Chief, South Green Lake VFD



**2005 Spartan Superior Engine**

### Brian Coakley

I sincerely would like to thank all the people that helped last year when the fires were going on. Hopefully we will not see this event for many decades to come, if at all.

Please take the time to fire-smart your property, unfortunately as I drive around the neighbourhood some people are still stacking their firewood right beside their house.

Your local fire dept., which did an excellent job last year, has pamphlets available, to explain proper procedures to fire-smart your property. Or you may pick a pamphlet up at the CRD office in 100 Mile House.



Hopefully everyone will have a safe and fun filled Summer.

Sincerely, Brian Coakley, Director CRD Area L

### Interesting fact:

**"9-volt batteries could cause a fire if not stored properly"**

It's a good idea to keep them in their original packaging or keep a piece of tape over the terminals until you are ready to use them. When you recycle your 9-volt batteries make sure you put some tape over the terminals. There is a small possibility they could cause a fire although battery caused fires are very rare.



## Wildfire Recovery

Over the last number of months since the catastrophic events and devastating fires of 2017 much post event analysis and information gathering has taken place at many levels. A report by George Abbott is expected in May.

There has been much work done around the Green/Watch Lake areas with respect to salvage harvesting of burnt timber, as well there will be ongoing planning for reforestation and salvage of damaged timber this summer, both of which address wildfire recovery efforts at the landscape level.

The Forest Enhancement Society, established a couple of years ago by the BC Government, have embarked on a number of projects aimed at wildfire recovery with a significant number of those projects and funds directed at the Cariboo Region to specifically address recovery from the 2017 wildfires.

While none of us want what we experienced last summer there is still much work to do. We can do our part by employing wildfire prevention and FireSmart techniques to help protect our properties and the community as a whole. Creating fire resilient landscapes in the face of climate change is a large undertaking. Adapting British Columbia's natural resource management to a changing climate is important for maintaining the benefits these resources provide to communities and industries in the province.

Be reminded that while out on the trails, be aware of unstable trees and the potential impact you might have on the landscape while enjoying the recreational opportunities that we have all come to expect.

Enjoy the summer season, hope for June rains as they can have a positive influence on what the fire season might look like.



David Schwarz, RPF  
GLARA Director

## Invasive Species in the Cariboo



The Invasive Species Council of BC (ISCBC) has partnered with several organizations in 2018, including the Cariboo Regional District, to carry out work to inspire change in Cariboo citizens and managing invasive species within the region.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING IN CARIBOO?

#### May is Invasive Species Action Month

Did you now that the BC government has officially proclaimed May 2018 as Invasive Species Action Month? During Invasive Species Action Month, special events and activities that are happening across our province, including the Cariboo region, will help all of us be more aware of invasive species so that we can take positive, prevention actions. Join in on some of the planned activities for the region, participate in our "What's in My Backyard" photo contest, upcoming invasive species webinars or read up on simple actions you can take to prevent further introduction and spread of invasive species in the Cariboo. To learn more about Invasive Species Action Month in BC and how you can participate, visit <http://bcinvasivesmonth.com>.

#### Aquatic Invasive Species

The ISCBC is happy to announce that we have partnered with the Habitat Trust Conservation Foundation on their Invasive Mussel Monitoring program. The ISCBC will be carrying out our invasive mussel substrate sampling at several lakes in the Cariboo region that are deemed as moderate to high risk for invasive mussel introduction. The lakes that will be sampled in 2018 include Green Lake, Lac La Hache, Williams Lake, Bridge Lake, Sheridan Lake, and Dragon Lake. Sampling will commence in June and continue into the fall months. To compliment the Mussel Monitoring program, the ISCBC will also be working with various 'lake groups' to erect Clean Drain Dry signs at key boat launches at lakes being monitored for invasive mussels, and others, in the region.

## 100 in 1 Day Festival Williams Lake (June 2nd, 2018)

100 in 1 Day is part of a global initiative to inspire communities to activate 100 resident-led innovative ideas in one day to make their city a better place to live! This year, Williams Lake has been selected as 1 of 12 cities across Canada to participate in the program. 100 in 1 Day Williams Lake is led by the Invasive Species Council of BC (ISCBC) and will focus on keeping Williams Lake biodiversity vibrant and healthy by stopping invasive species in their tracks!



Join us on the 100 in1 Day Williams Lake Main Festival taking place June 2nd! The main festival will be held at the River Valley Trailhead in Williams Lake. There will be a Weed Pull, Bike Wash, Grow-Me -Instead Giveaways, Identification Station, a Kids Funky Basket booth, Native Flower Garden at the Potato House with more activities underway!

To learn more about the 100 in 1 Day Festival or sign up to volunteer, visit: <https://bcinvasives.ca/news-events/events/100in1-day-williams-lake-workshop-youth-earth-challenge>.

## Cariboo Invasive Species of Concern- Spotted Knapweed



The Invasive Species Council of BC (ISCBC) and the Cariboo Regional District (CRD) would like residents of the CRD to be on alert for Spotted knapweed (*Centaurea biebersteinii*). There are significant infestations in residential subdivisions throughout the region. The inventory for this species is well developed, although many secondary roads are known to contain un-surveyed spotted knapweed

REPORT any Spotted knapweed, or any other invasive species sightings, online at [www.gov.bc.ca/invasive-species](http://www.gov.bc.ca/invasive-species) or by calling the Cariboo Regional District Invasive Plant Program at 1.800.665.1636.

### About Spotted Knapweed

Spotted (*Centaurea biebersteinii*) is a biennial to short-lived perennial and considered regionally noxious under the BC Weed Control Act. Currently distributed throughout southern BC, both spotted and diffuse knapweed are a major concern in the Omineca, Peace River, Kootenay, Okanagan, Thompson, and Cariboo regions.

Spotted knapweed has hairy, deeply-cut leaves and purple flowers (occasionally white) on one or more upright stems. Flower head lower leaves have a black-tipped fringe that gives a spotted appearance. It has a taproot and grow to around 1 meter in height. Spotted knapweed is a prolific seed producer, with individual plants producing up to 140,000 seeds per square meter. Seeds and plant fragments make their way into hay and the undercarriages of vehicles, allowing for new infestations over great distances and establishing in grasslands, open forests, and along roadsides. This plant can choke out desirable forage for livestock and wildlife and increase soil erosion. Warning: Contact with spotted knapweed can cause skin irritation.

Check out the ISCBC's Knapweeds Factsheet for more information about this invasive plant (<https://bcinvasives.ca/resources/tips/knapweed>).



For more information on any of the ISCBC's Cariboo Invasive Species Programs, contact Camille Roberts (email: [outreach@bcinvasives.ca](mailto:outreach@bcinvasives.ca) or 250-305-1003)



## RCMP Report

Good day people of Green Lake area, permanent residents and seasonal!

The Clinton RCMP has seen some changes over the last year including the departure of Cpl Curtis DAVIS who was the Detachment Commander as well as two of our Constables, Cst Rachel WILLIAMS and Cst Ryan DAUPHINEE. Cst Tony DIMAGGIO has been here for two years and will be here one more year. Cpl Chris van COLDITZ is the new Detachment Commander, having arrived the end of November 2017 and Cst Dylan HICKEY arrived this April. We are currently waiting for one more Constable and hope to have them here for the summer.

If police services are required, there are two numbers to call, 911 for emergency situations and our Detachment phone number 250-459-2221 for non-emergency situations. If calling the non-emergency number when our office is closed, follow the prompts and you will be put through to our dispatch center for officer response, or you can leave a message if your matter can wait for open office hours. Traffic Enforcement continues to be a priority in our area, so please be respectful of the other drivers and residents in the area. People often think police have quotas or enjoy giving out tickets, this is not the case with the Clinton RCMP. There can be consequences though when people do not comply with the Motor Vehicle Act which is enacted to help keep our roads safe and provides rules and regulations so that all drivers can share the road in a safe manner. I know that for people coming to the area for weekends it can be a long drive and they just want to get to their destination, but it is better to arrive safe and respect our neighbours in the process by driving through our neighbourhoods in a safe manner.

There have been a lot of deer along the highways recently, day and night, so please scan ahead and keep an eye out for them. Cst HICKEY is setting up a Speed Watch Program that we hope to have active in Green Lake, it is a Volunteer based program, so it depends on the interest from your community. If you are interested in being part of Speed Watch, please call the Detachment and have your name added to our list.

Green Lake area is of course a beautiful area with many trails for Off Road Vehicles (ORV) and lakes for boating. We do have an ORV and access to a boat to perform enforcement in these areas, so make sure that you are aware of the rules and regulations for safe and lawful operation of pleasure crafts or ORV. If there is interest, the Detachment can set up a Boating Safety information session put on by Transport Canada. Remember alcohol in public is an offence out on a boat or in an ORV and you can be charged with being Impaired by Alcohol or Drugs while operating any motor vehicle. ORV on Forest Service Roads or when crossing a public road (with the required permit), operators must have a valid driver's license. While ORV laws pertain mainly to Crown Land use, I would strongly recommend that even on private property you follow all safety regulations such as wearing helmets. In the event of an incident, if warranted, there can still be Criminal Code charges. Sadly, every year there is loss of life that can be avoided when it comes to recreational vehicles and pleasure craft. New legislation for ORV is that they require year-round spark arrestors to prevent fires. Most newer models likely have this in place already, but if you have an older model you might need to get one installed.

A reminder for recreational property owners that you can unfortunately be targeted for thefts and other crimes when no one is there. It is a good practice to communicate with neighbours, especially permanent ones and share contact information. Like any good community it is important to look out for each other and if people have each other's contact information they can check on any suspicious activity and when warranted report it to the RCMP.

As a last note, please make sure to have your civic address displayed where it is always visible. That means it is not blocked by snow in the winter or obstructed by trees or leaves in the summer. All emergency response units really appreciate easy to find locations.

Have a fun and safe summer!

~

Cpl Chris van COLDITZ

NCO i/c Clinton RCMP

## **BC Parks Denies Requests for Wildfire Fuel Management Program in South Green Lakes Parks**

In October 2018 a petition was signed by 190 residents of the South Green Lake asking BC Parks to conduct a wildfire fuel abatement program within the Green Lake Provincial Parks. Donna Barnett, MLA Cariboo-Chilcotin and Jackie Tegart MLA Fraser-Nicola kindly submitted the petition by hand delivery to the Minister of the Environment, Honorable George Heyman and the Ministry of Forests, Honorable Doug Donaldson.

The 2018 Elephant Hill wildfire was a lesson for all residents as to how quickly a wildfire can increase in ranking to severe when it encounters dry, downed and dead wood. Residents understand the BC Parks policy of leaving wilderness parks natural, but the 3 parks on the south side are surrounded by 411 property owners and residents and as a matter of public safety, residents feel BC Parks has an obligation as a community member to reduce wildfire risk. Last fall and this spring has seen a considerable effort by residents to "Fire Smart" their own properties, yet BC Parks has done and plans to do nothing on the south side of Green Lake. Anyone who takes a walk through these Park areas will quickly understand the wildfire fuel loading and risk that is currently present in these public areas.

Both the past South Green Lake VFD Fire Chief, Bill Hind and the present Fire Chief, Peter McKie have formally requested attention to this issue. It should be noted that there has not been any response to either the letters or the petition sent to BC Parks or the Ministry of Forests. Only after numerous follow-up calls and emails by South Green Lake VFD and GLARA, we were informed that there is no plan for fuel management prescription within the south side Green Lake Parks.

On the north side of Green Lake, we are informed there are fuel management prescriptions for Buckside Hill and Emerald Bay within Green Lake Provincial Park.

BC Parks has engaged a consultant this spring to examine park areas for fuel management prescription prioritization. For further details, please forward your concerns or questions to the contact below:

Lindsay Vandesteeg, RPF  
Wildfire Recovery Section Head  
BC Parks | Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy  
250-371-6320  
[Lindsay.Vandesteeg@gov.bc.ca](mailto:Lindsay.Vandesteeg@gov.bc.ca)

### **Go wild with native gardening**

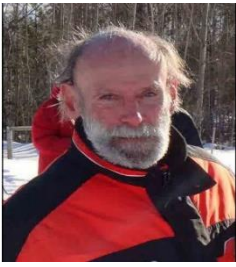
Help pollinators by creating your own mini nature reserve! Make the yard more wildlife-friendly by planting or adding native plant species to your garden. The bees and butterflies will thank you.



By introducing native plants and some strategic design features to your garden, you can provide patches of natural habitat for many species. A well-designed yard garden can offer birds and pollinators like butterflies more living space, feeding opportunities and the safety of cover from predators.

A naturalized garden will almost certainly increase the number of wildlife sightings in your yard. Plants with a high nectar content attract butterflies and hummingbirds, and some native plants that produce berries in late summer or early fall, will attract forest songbirds on their southward migration. A well-placed small pond feature with trickling water may attract both birds (who will key in to woodland stream sounds) and amphibians such as green frogs (which disperse across the landscape in summer).

A naturalized yard can also be entertaining and enjoyment for kids. Children naturally seem to love exploring wetlands and creeks. Who does not remember lazy days of summer getting muddy and dirty and discovering new bugs and plants right in a backyard!



## **“Celebrating Long Time Community Member Frank Dixon”**

Due to the uncertainties of last summer's wildfires, the gathering to remember Frank was postponed. Frank passed away peacefully on July 4/2017.

A Celebration of Frank's Life will be held July 8th 2018, 2:00p.m. at the Green Lake Snowmobile Club. Hosted by the South Green Lake Fire Hall Auxiliary, refreshments and light snacks will be served.

Please join us in sharing treasured moments.

## **Jack Wainwright**

Jack passed away peacefully on Feb. 10, 2018 at the age of 84. Jack was a part time resident in the Green lake area for many years and instrumental in helping to get GLARA up and running. Our condolences to all of his family, he will be missed.

### **Regarding Jack Wainwright. A testament.....**

I am honoured to say a few words about Jack Wainwright at this time in celebrating his life.

When Ruth and I first moved to Green Lake, I was contacted by a local resident, Dennis Alexander, back in 1992, to see if I would be interested in initiating the formation of a resident's group. I said that I would try. A previous group of South Green Lake Residents had just folded. Watch Lake and North Green Residents' Associations were still active, given that the North Green and Watch areas were settled earlier.



My first call was to an acquaintance of mine, Jack Wainwright. I knew that he had a lot of experience with forming societies. Our records show those who were at the first exploratory meetings along with those who also launched GLARA in May of 1993 when GLARA was first ratified in a public meeting (involving folks from both sides of Green and Watch Lakes).

The main focus of this new group was lake stewardship and environmental protection. This involved an area of interest involving both lakes as well as one kilometer surrounding and adjacent to these lakes.

Returning to Jack especially, early on he showed a lot of interest in the project as he had been one of the first residents on Green Lake back in 1967. As well he built his own homes on the Lake.

So, Jack was very active in our early meetings: first helping us with the overall vision and registration of the group, and later actually writing newsletters for many years.

In the early days we were also breaking ground in lake stewardship and assisted a number of other groups to form in the Cariboo. As well GLARA was active in the BC Lake Stewardship Society.

GLARA has as a result become an association of note and has in the past worked collaboratively with the TNRD, CRD, BC Forestry, and BC Governmental Environmental bodies.

Thank, you Jack. Your influence endures. May you rest in peace.

Dennis F. Tupman, First Chair of GLARA in 1993.





## Sally Watson

As winter leaves us we are all faced with the possibility of a repeat of last year's fire season, I urge you all to take a really good look at your own place, through a Fire Smart Lens. Not sure about Fire Smart? Contact your fire department, they might even come in to help you assess your situation. We all can improve our odds of survival, our fire departments are our second line of protection, our first line is preventing fires from spreading on our own properties.



I hope to see Community Notice Boards installed near the Canada Post Community Mail Box sites (some sites already have them) this summer, last summer got a little busy. Communication has always been a huge challenge so we will use many different methods to get our message across.

**Hope to see you all at the GLARA AGM. August 18th**  
Sally Watson, TNRD Area E

## Public Notice – Free Disposal Day Saturday, May 19 from 8am - 4pm

### 70 Mile House Eco-Depot, 3061 N. Bonaparte Road

Residents of the TNRD, this is a great time to do some spring cleaning and save money on tipping fees. Bring in **one load of material per household** for free on event day. One load definition: up to 8-foot (full sized) truck box OR up to 8 foot trailer. Does not apply to business or commercial loads.

#### Fees will be waived for the following material types:

Household garbage	Tires on rim
Demolition/renovation/ construction material	Mattresses, couches & other furniture
Cooling appliances (fridge, freezer, A/C unit)	Asphalt shingles
Concrete & asphalt	Wood waste

**Please secure your load before leaving home! Please remember- it's always free to recycle!**

### Household Hazardous Waste Round-Up

On Saturday, June 2 from 10am- 3pm, a Household Hazardous Waste Round-Up will be held by the City of Kamloops at Mission Flats Landfill. Residents will be able to dispose of household hazardous waste safely and for free. Residential hazardous waste only. For additional information call us at 1-877-377-8673



### Summer Hours 70 Mile Eco Depot April 1 – Sept.30



MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8:00 am - 4:00 pm	8:00 am - 4:00 pm	8:00 am - 4:00 pm	closed	closed	8:00 am - 4:00 pm	8:00 am - 4:00 pm



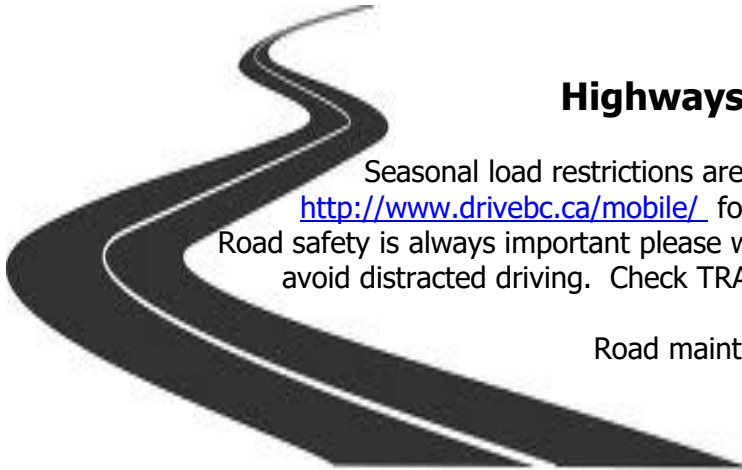
### Summer Hours Watch Lake Landfill April.1 – Sept.30

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8:00 am - 4:00 pm	7:00 am - 4:00 pm	Closed	8:00 am - 5:00 pm	8:00 am - 5:00 pm	8:00 am - 6:00 pm	8:00 am - 5:00 pm



### Summer Hours Lone Butte Transfer Station April. 1 - Sept.30

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
8:00 am - 6:00 pm	7:00 am - 6:00 pm	closed	8:00 am - 6:00 pm	8:00 am - 6:00 pm	8:00 am - 6:00 pm	8:00 am - 5:00 pm



## Highways

Seasonal load restrictions are now in place. Subscribe to DRIVE BC <http://www.drivebc.ca/mobile/> for current road conditions and load restriction updates. Road safety is always important please watch for horses and cattle, wildlife, cyclists and avoid distracted driving. Check TRAN BC for news <https://www.tranbc.ca/> .

Road maintenance is provided through Interior Roads Limited at 1-800-842-4122. <http://www.interiorroads.com/>

**Michelle Schilling, J TRAN: EX**



## Cattle Fence South Green lake

Bob Bell and John Sullivan have cleared fallen trees and branches from the fence between Point Rd and the Firehall. Dennis Nagy and Roger Graham will be going out soon to repair all the fences before the cattle arrive. Thank-you Bob, John, Roger and Dennis for all the work that you do to keep the fences in good condition.

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### GLARA Membership Renewal form

Thank-you for your support. GLARA is a non-profit organization

**Membership fees are \$15 per year or \$40 for 3 years.**

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Name(s) of member(s) applying

Lake Address

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Full mailing address

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Home phone  
notifications

Lake phone

Cell phone

E-mail address for color email newsletter &

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**E-mail address: "use only for small notifications of happenings around the lake, not to be used for Newsletters."**

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**GLARA, #99 Green Lake South Rd, 70 Mile House, B.C., V0K 2K2.**

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