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Dear Brentwoodians,

The locating of a mass grave containing the remains of 215 children killed at the Kamloops residential school has renewed debate about the legacy of public figures, and the way they are memorialized through monuments and the naming of roads, parks, and schools. One of the proponents of the residential school system, Hector Langevin, has had his name removed from a CBE school, and there are calls for the Catholic School Board to remove the name of Bishop Grandin, who also promoted this system as a means of eliminating Indigenous culture.

While neither of these schools are here in Brentwood, there are plenty of spaces that are named for historical figures - Churchill, Brébeuf, Laurie, Blakiston, Crowchild, to name a few. It is reasonable to expect that these will come under scrutiny as different perspectives on history are recognized and understood by "mainstream" Canadian society. It is also reasonable to predict that the ongoing discussion will at times become emotional; places can play important roles in our lives, and even feel like part of who we are. But it is important to remember that preserving the status quo is not, on its own, a good enough reason for anything.

Some writers have suggested that we should avoid memorialisation of public figures altogether, arguing that no matter how impeccable the subject, it makes for bad history and usually (in the case of monuments) bad art as well. School curricula, properly developed, should encourage debate about the legacies of public figures; the hero-worship implicit in public dedications can be reserved for Wonder Woman or Luke Skywalker. As adults we all understand that no one is perfect, and the world is a complicated and messy place.

Contributors Wanted!

This month is the last installment of the informative series "Building Bridges Among Us" by Rayan Alfuhaid. We thank him for his work and insight and invite submissions, either single articles or as part of a series, to fill the space in our pages.

Yours sincerely,

Jonathan Jucker, editor

Brentwood Bugle

Photo Contest

The Bugle is looking for Brentwood's best amateur photographers to provide cover images each month. If you have a great snap of our neighbourhood saved on your phone or posted on your social media feed, send it in for a chance to be featured on the cover of an upcoming issue! Photos must be 300 DPI or higher (i.e., from a newer model phone or good digital camera), 2400 x 1600 pixels minimum size, and portrait orientation. If submitting pictures of minors, please make sure that you have direct, express permission to submit the picture from a parent or guardian. Send your photos, or any questions, to bcabugle@telus.net.



Crumby

by Cheryl Dunkley

When was the last time you cleaned out your toaster?

Or do you spend all your energy scrubbing out the roaster?

**I wondered how long it had been, for mine
Some of those crumbs, raisins???**

Have been in there for a very long time.

It's a messy job - take it outside

**Are there any instructions the manufacturer
surely will hide.**

**I don't think you are supposed to shake it
But I do turn it upside down.**

Wow ! what a crumby shower

My neighbour looks at me with a frown.

**"It's that time again," I say, "can't remember
when..."**

Toast should taste different, better now

I don't plan on doing this again.

I'll buy a new one.

That makes sense.

A lot less stress and mess, I guess.



News from the Friends of Nose Hill

by Anne Burke

Nose Hill provides spectacular viewpoints to interpret the geological history of the Bow River valley and its tributaries, as well as the uplands across the valley to the south. There is a glacial erratic in a small coulee. About 45 archaeological sites represent 10,000 years of human occupation. The Park is bounded by present-day Beddington and Nose Creeks. Big Hill Springs Coulee represents what remains of the earlier glacial spillway.

Major and shallow ravines in the Porcupine and Many Owl valleys are at risk because they support a closed canopy of tall willow shrubs, aspen, and balsam poplar forests. This is wildlife habitat, like rough fescue grassland.

Observers in a 1993 benchmark study recorded that weekday recreational users were three times as more likely to use the plateau and slopes, while weekend users more often used the ravines. Now, only the plateau is off leash and paved pathways are a route to the top.

A total of 151 wildlife species were found, including 127 bird, 22 mammal, and 2 amphibian species. No organized trails near a breeding ground (lek) of the Sharp-tailed Grouse, options for deer movement into Nose Hill, limited human and dog use to protect the mule and white-tailed deer, as well as the American badger. Analysis of trail condition and use was done by 27 volunteers from late July to late September. Trained volunteers collected wildlife field data. A sample of birds was conducted at 23 sites during the breeding period in early June to early July. Small mammal study was completed of mice, voles, and shrews. A review of past and current land uses revealed that some areas were damaged by vehicles, grazing, and gravel extraction but are slowly recovering. Since regeneration on its own may take decades, remediation was warranted.

Important: Casino Co-ordinator Needed!

If you are interested in taking on the role, which involves recruiting volunteers and submitting paperwork to AGLC, please contact Linda Van Holst at 403-284-3477 or linda.vanholst@brentwoodcommunity.com.

Carroll Place Seniors

The Carroll Place Seniors, at 1540 Northmount Drive NW, are seeking donations of gently used or new items such as jewelry, table or shelf ornaments, kitchen wares, and other household items.

Please contact Jean at 587-436-2271 to arrange a drop off time. Thank you.

We are Knitting for a Cause!

The Knitting for a Cause group keeps little hands and ears warm during winter by donating sets of children's hats, scarves, and mitts to elementary schools in Calgary. We are always looking for new members. All ages and skill levels welcome! Come and be part of the amazing projects we have underway. Call Erika Cusimano to sign up at 403-452-5575.

Alcoholics Anonymous

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, we can help. Call AA 403-777-1212.

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Give freely; share creatively! Post anything you'd like to give away, lend, or share; ask for anything you'd like to receive or borrow.

Check out the Buy Nothing Brentwood/ Charleswood/ Collingwood Facebook page, or buynothingproject.org.

Horizon Church

Horizon Church services are online through our Facebook page. Search for @HORIZONCHURCHYYC. They are open to anyone and everyone! Remember to be safe and show compassion and generosity to those around you. You can find more information about Horizon Church at www.wearehorizon.ca.

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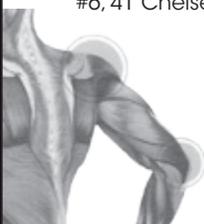


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Off the Book Shelf

by Rosemary Brown



I am writing this column only a few days after the discovery of the graves of 215 Indigenous children at the Kamloops Residential School. The news has been deeply distressful for Indigenous communities and residential school survivors, and many have also expressed their frustration and dismay that so many settler Canadians were surprised at this discovery and continue to be unaware of the impact of historical and ongoing colonization today.

Tanya Talaga's *All Our Relations*, (read in Chapters and Chat) would be a timely read for many of us. Talaga, an Indigenous investigative reporter with the *Toronto Star*, delivers a powerful analysis of youth suicide in Indigenous communities in Canada. She locates this crisis within the context of a dramatic rise in suicide rates among Indigenous youth around the world and lays the blame squarely on past and current aspects of colonization: residential schools, child welfare systems, and similar policies.

She describes different strategies to address youth suicide, ones based on traditional knowledge, which are being advanced by the affected Indigenous communities. Unfortunately, these strategies are either ignored or underfunded by governments, including our own.

Talaga is also the author of *Seven Fallen Feathers*, which the book club read some time ago. Here she discusses and analyzes the deaths/murders of seven Indigenous students from communities in northern Ontario, who had come to Thunder Bay to continue their education. Besides describing the details of each situation, Talaga places them within larger contexts. One is the history of residential schools in Ontario; another is the lack of support for students away from their home communities. A critical factor is the lack of action on the part of local police, which spurred community members to travel to Thunder Bay to search for their children, and to advocate for improved policing.

In the Settlers' Book Club, we read *A Mind Spread Out on the Ground*. Author Alicia Elliott spent most of her childhood on the Six Nations reserve of Grand River in Ontario, with her Tuscarora father and white mother and several siblings. The

title of her book is aptly drawn from the Mohawk word for depression; she paints a picture of growing up impoverished, with a mentally ill mother, and an occasionally abusive father.

The book looks at the ongoing impact of colonization through a series of interrelated essays, ranging from personal stories to reflections on the impact of colonization, the nature of racism, and the agricultural industry. She critiques the social services who seemed more intent on pulling the family apart than providing the supports they needed and describes being coached not to say too much at school so that they would not be removed. She talks about growing up with a mixed heritage, and her journey to find herself and to become proud of her Indigenous roots, as well as the racism that isn't always seen, but is always present.

Her account of the lack of nutritious food available to poorer families flows into an analysis of agricultural subsidies, which stimulate the production of corn and soybeans which are key ingredients in cheap junk food. She speaks poignantly of her conflicted feelings towards a mother whose moods swung from loving, engaging, and entertaining to sullen withdrawal, and towards her father, who worked hard to support the family but was emotionally abusive to his wife and occasionally physically abused the children.

A colorful poster for Captain John Palliser School. At the top left is a green starburst logo. At the top right is the CJPJ logo, which includes a sun and the text 'CJPJ Captain John Palliser'. The main text in the center reads 'CAPTAIN JOHN PALLISER SCHOOL IS WORKING TOWARDS A NEW PLAYGROUND AND WE NEED YOUR HELP' in blue and red. At the bottom, it says 'Visit cjpjparents.wordpress.com for more information on how you can get involved' in blue and yellow. The poster is decorated with stylized yellow and blue shapes representing a sun and waves.

Local Area Plans – A District Model Planning Approach

Good neighbours sometimes work together, perhaps to build a fence, apply for parking permits, or pave their alley. It makes sense for neighbours to collaborate on a change or redevelopment affecting their property; this kind of shared and collaborative approach could be called a “district model”.

Local Area Plans (LAPs) are based on district model planning, and you’ll be hearing a lot about them in the coming months and years. Brentwood will be part of the District 14 LAP, which also includes Dalhousie, Charleswood, Collingwood (Triwood), Cambrian Heights, Highwood, and Rosemont.

LAP areas are determined largely by geography; shared roadway boundaries such as John Laurie Boulevard, parks such as Nose Hill, shopping districts, and other amenities which shape the way we live, work, learn, and play in our neighbourhoods.

Since our communities are joined by these factors, it makes sense to plan for future redevelopment together as well. For example, a change to John Laurie, or to building forms along Northmount Drive, would affect all of our communities. That is the idea behind LAPs: communities working together on redevelopment proposals that affect the broader area.

Of course, Brentwood is different from Cambrian Heights or Rosemont, in features, age of homes, build forms, and so on. Each community may have different goals and ambitions for future growth and may not necessarily want to follow the patterns in other communities.

A concern with the LAP model is that each community is one voice among many. How much say should neighbouring communities have in development changes proposed for areas of Brentwood?

For the City of Calgary, having one LAP for multiple communities results in fewer plans overall. This allows plans to be updated more frequently and easily, but it also means that the detailed Station Area Redevelopment Plan for our community will be absorbed into a broader LAP.

Another concern is how the LAP representatives are chosen. The City of Calgary selects the representation from applicants, who could be area residents, business owners, workers, and students, as well as representatives

of the development industry and the community association. How much input should these different groups have?

Your view may depend on what redevelopment is planned near you, as has been the case with the pilot LAP for the North Hill area, which includes Crescent Heights, Renfrew, Highland Park, and neighbouring areas. Some of these communities face more development pressure from the LAP than others and opinions are divided as a result.

Information and density maps for the North Hill LAP can be found online at engage.calgary.ca/NorthHill; more information about Local Area Planning is available on the City of Calgary website.

Brentwood is slated to be involved in a LAP process within the next few years. The more we understand the process and potential concerns, the better prepared we will be when it is Brentwood’s turn.

If you are interested in community planning and redevelopment issues, we welcome new members to join us. Our meetings will be determined in accordance with AHS guidelines. Please contact the BCA for more information at office@brentwoodcommunity.com or at 403-284-3477.

Submitted by Melanie Swailes

On behalf of the BCA Development and Transportation Committee

BRENTWOOD CARES

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Greetings from the Brentwood Cares Little Food Library at 3624 Boulton Rd. With your donations and support, we continue to stock the library twice daily, for use by people of all ages and circumstances, from elders to students.

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Please note, because of COVID-19, we ask that supporters only place sealed and unopened items in the box or at the door.

Hats off to you Brentwood for your continued support!

Liza and the Brentwood Cares Team

Building Bridges

Reconciliation... We All Start Somewhere

by Rayan Alfuhaid

My series, "Building Bridges Among Us", was a place of learning for me as I contemplated the need for reconciliation on a personal level. Nonetheless, I felt something was missing within this set of articles. Not only that, but June has also been recognized as the National Indigenous History Month. A key objective is for all Canadians to unite with earnest intentions of acknowledgement and respect for the challenges and injustices that the Indigenous peoples of our nation have endured. Within this process lies the need for reconciliation, which for many means different things.

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) defines reconciliation as the "process of establishing and maintaining a mutually respectful relationship between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal peoples in this country." To simplify this, the TRC's standpoint on the actions for reconciliation is that "there has to be awareness of the past, an acknowledgement of the harm that has been inflicted, atonement for the causes, and action to change behaviour." Each measure contains many layers of content and context.

The harm done to Indigenous people throughout Canada's history has instigated trauma effects that have lingered through generations of Indigenous families, many of whom speak openly and extensively about the reserve system, residential schools, neglect of health and hospitals for First Nations, and other failings, intentional or otherwise, on the part of the Canadian Government.

(Read more about The Indian Act on "Racial Segregation of Indigenous Peoples in Canada" in the Canadian Encyclopedia).

At the community level, we are all capable of contemplation. So many of us come from our own hardships, histories, personal, and cultural challenges. Not all of us have the opportunity to get involved in dramatic change, but thankfully with so many accessible resources available, learning now is so much easier and accessible. Library books and online resources are widely available in written, visual, or auditory formats. Podcasts are also a great way to hear the voices of those affected (and ideal for long car rides).

Reconciliation starts with learning. Learning starts with an open mind. Knowledge is power. No one can be resistant or vocal if they are ignorant of the issues. The efforts of the Indigenous peoples have developed contrasts to the non-indigenous as they establish definitions of wholesome Canadian life. Their plights and stories can be overwhelming to hear, but little by little, and with an "I am listening" mindset, we can participate in changing the cultural face of our country. For myself, I am very early in my personal reconciliation process, but I hold no shame in this fact. My process has begun, and I am advancing with an open mind and a willingness to learn, absorb, and respond. Together we learn. Together we grow.

Informative Sources:

<http://www.trc.ca/reconciliation.html>

<https://calgarylibrary.ca/connect/indigenous-services/>
"Canada's Dark Secret" on Al Jazeera English

"Senator Murray Sinclair on Reconciliation" on National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation

<https://podcasts.apple.com/ca/podcast/residential-schools/id1499122039>

Hot, hot, hot!

It can get hot in the United States, but never as hot as in 1913. On July 10, 1913, North America reached its highest recorded temperature, coming in at 56.7 degrees Celsius. This record high occurred at Death Valley in California. Now that would be a good day to find a pool and dive in!

Simon Fraser School Wins Inclusion Award

by Lee Hunt



Congratulations to Brentwood's Simon Fraser School and its principal Lauren Lailey for recently winning a National Inclusive Education Award. This Award is "presented jointly by Inclusion Canada and Inclusion Alberta to honour a teacher, school, or school district whose commitment to inclusive education is exemplary and deserving of recognition" (Inclusion AB website).

Like many Calgary schools, Simon Fraser has students with a wide range of educational abilities and challenges. When I interviewed Lauren Lailey, she spoke of the incredible team of teachers and support staff at Simon Fraser "who all help out." That staff, including two behaviour support workers plus an inclusion team, focuses on "learning who individual students are as learners" and "supports students with goal setting."

Parents are also invited "to help with learning goals or support plans." Ms. Lailey emphasized the importance of "the partnership with the family, as they know their child best."

It is no surprise then, that Simon Fraser and its Principal were nominated by parents for the Inclusive Education Award. The nomination came from Melanie and Dave Williams, parents of Simon Fraser Grade 9 student Carter Williams, who has Down Syndrome. In the nomination form, Melanie commented that Ms. Lailey's "positivity and innate belief in Carter's belonging in her school was something we had never experienced before, and it was wonderful. She values our collaboration and truly respects our vision for Carter's life."

We at The Bugle salute Simon Fraser School - principal, staff, students, and parents - on winning a National Inclusive Education Award.

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Our neighbourhood contributors for this month include: Rayan Alfuhaid, Rosemary Brown, Anne Burke, Lee Hunt, Cynthia Sim, Melanie Swailes, and the Brentwood Cares team. Cover photo credit: Cynthia Sim.



FAMILY FRIENDLY FUN

Have you ever wanted to go to Disneyland? Or just plain revelled at its magnificence, and family friendly fun? Well, it may be interesting to know that July 17, 1955 is the birthday of this world-changing attraction. This is the date the first Disneyland opened in the United States!



GARDENING GROUP UPDATE



by Cynthia Sim

June has arrived and we have been launched into summer heat very suddenly. After that great rainfall a few weeks ago, the garden plants have sprung to life in this new mini heat wave. Most of the perennials in the perimeter garden, even those which were quite slow, have emerged and are thriving. Three of the apple trees are in flower and a third is struggling, but has leaves, so we are hopeful that this blast of summer heat will encourage further growth. The Saskatoon bushes are in full floral display (see photo); the black currants are already forming berries; the haskaps have been in flower for a few weeks and are now giving way to the cherry bushes. New cherry shrubs have been planted in the northeast corner which was vacated by the aging haskap bushes that had to be removed last fall, and wildflower seeds have been spread around the perimeter and in the planter barrels to support the pollinators. The garden beds themselves have largely been planted and although there were some losses of seedlings which did not tolerate transplantation, the seeds are germinating, and green is everywhere. This weather has been ideal for the gardeners, and they are taking full advantage of it. The weeds have also enjoyed this weather and are thriving in the pathways and in the surrounding grassy playgrounds, so there is always work to do at keeping the garden looking its best. Some annual flowers will soon be planted to add colour to the scene. We still do not encourage visitors but would like the garden to be an attractive place for passersby.

As we are still under public health restrictions, we cannot have any large group gardening sessions for a few weeks yet. With some easing of the restrictions expected over the summer, we may be able to meet as a group by September. The harvest social at the end of September is our target, so we remain hopeful.

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Alberta Recovery Plan – Jobs Now Program

Summer is officially here, and with the majority of the population now having received one vaccine, and second doses being administered, Alberta is poised to have a great summer. Restrictions are further eased, and we are starting to get back to a sense of normalcy.

The Alberta government's priority continues to be protecting the lives of Albertans and their livelihoods. As the pandemic recedes, our focus now turns more to economic recovery.

Alberta has an unemployment rate of approximately nine percent, while employers across the province continue to be faced with high costs of hiring employees during the pandemic and difficulty finding people who have the appropriate skills to meet business needs. As part of Alberta's Recovery Plan, the Government of Alberta announced the Jobs Now program.

Jobs Now is a \$370 million program that takes bold action to help struggling businesses, reducing the costs for employers to hire and train Albertans, and get unemployed Albertans back to work. It provides a grant of 25% of salary for one year as a wage subsidy, training subsidy, or both to employers to create new full-time jobs. This program is for employers in all industries across the private and non-profit sectors and is estimated to create more than 22,000 new jobs over two years. For more information on this program please go to <https://www.alberta.ca/alberta-jobs-now-program.aspx>.

Jobs Now is a key part of Alberta's recovery plan, which is focused on creating an environment to attract new investment, building infrastructure, and diversifying the economy to get Albertans back to work. For more information, please go to <https://www.alberta.ca/recovery-plan.aspx>.

I want to wish Calgary-Varsity all the best this summer. Please continue to stay safe, and when it is your turn to receive your second vaccine, please do so for us to continue to open our province. As always, please free to reach out to my office at Calgary.varsity@assembly.ab.ca.

Backyard Play Safety

With summer approaching, Emergency Medical Services (EMS) would like to encourage parents and caregivers to ensure their backyard play areas are made safe for children. Although direct supervision is the best method to reduce the chance of injury, ensure your play equipment in your yard is in good repair and is suitable for the age and skill of the children using it. Check play equipment often; replace or repair any worn or broken parts. Set up play equipment over top a nine-inch layer of shock-absorbing material, which extends six feet out in all directions from the play area.

Water Hazards

- Drowning contributes to unintentional injury-related death among children ages one to four
- Children can drown in just a few centimetres of water if it covers their mouth and nose
- Ensure all backyard swimming pools are fenced. The fence must be at least 1.8 metres (*) high and have a self-latching, self-closing, lockable gate.

(*Alberta Building Code)

Lawn and Garden Tools

- Keep young children away from outdoor power equipment
- Serious burns may result from touching hot engine surfaces
- Ensure that all sharp tools, fuel, chemicals, and other hazardous substances are stored in a secure, locked area. A simple latch may not be sufficient.

Insect Bites and Stings

- Minimize the risk of attracting insects by not wearing strong perfumes or scented lotions
- Avoid wearing brightly coloured clothing outdoors
- Consider destroying or relocating hives and nests situated near your home
- To avoid injury through inadvertently stepping on a stinging insect, always wear footwear outdoors
- If your child has received an 'EpiPen, Junior' prescription from your physician (for anaphylactic reactions only) ensure they understand when and how to use it
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Post Pandemic Travel

As vaccinations increase and COVID cases continue to decrease, Canadians are now starting to think about travelling or having visitors come to Canada. Any travel at this time puts you at increased risk of contracting COVID and should be carefully considered.

While many aspects of international travel are yet to be determined and travel rules remain fluid, we do know that travel will not return to normal for some time yet.

Anyone travelling in the foreseeable future must accept that rules regarding travel, border entry, testing, and quarantine requirements may change at any time and may result in unanticipated delays and additional costs. If you travel, you must be prepared to accept these unknown risks. Many requirements will be imposed by other nations and are beyond the control of the Canadian government.

Until travel returns to normal, it will be important to stay informed about the rules you or your visitors will have to follow.

Those planning on having visitors from outside Canada, or those returning to Canada, should consult www.travel.gc.ca/returning for the latest information. Requirements will likely be different depending on your mode of travel, port of entry, and the purpose of your trip.

Any Canadian travelling outside Canada should download the ArriveCAN app on their phone and register themselves at www.travel.gc.ca/register so that the Government of Canada can be aware of your whereabouts and get you critical information if needed. In the past, those registered have been prioritized for assistance abroad.

Any Canadian abroad can receive 24/7 emergency assistance by emailing sos@international.gc.ca or by calling collect to 613-996-8885. Those in need of assistance should call directly if possible.

Finally, while the COVID situation in Canada is improving, this is not the case in many countries. Anyone travelling is always advised to consult the Government of Canada travel advisories for their destination at www.travel.gc.ca/travelling/advisories.

Greetings Ward 4 Residents,

During the summer, water use in Calgary communities can increase by 20 to 30 percent. This is due in large part to our watering of gardens and grass. Increased demand for water places a strain on our rivers, the source of our drinking water, and water treatment plants. Being mindful of the water we use outdoors can reduce the impact of hot and dry weather on our yards and gardens.

Adopt These Simple Tips to Ensure You're Using Water Wisely:

- Watch your weather forecast and skip watering when it has rained or is forecast to rain.
- Avoid watering in the heat of the day (10:00 am to 3:00 pm). The best time to water is early in the morning.
- Use the right watering tool for the job. A soaker hose, drip irrigation and a watering can, direct water where it is needed most – to the plant roots.
- Capture free rainwater in a rain barrel and use it on your trees, shrubs, and flowers.
- Keep your lawn at least three inches high. Taller grass shades the soil, requiring less water and staying healthier.
- Add bark, wood chips, or stones to reduce water evaporation from your soil.

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Thank you for your attention,

Ward 4 Councillor Sean Chu

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