

Blueridge Bulletin
September 2025



Photo by Jeff Powell

This month I am going to take advantage of "Editor's Privilege" and tell a short story that explains the photo above.

I used to live in a pretty rural place. Really rural, honestly. Despite being just twenty minutes or so from a couple of large cities, we were actually in the middle of nowhere. If a tree fell across a road, it was a long while before the local government came to chop it up. Unless it fell across the only highway in the area, we weren't exactly high on the priority list for services. This was so bad that many of the locals carried gloves, rope, and chainsaws in their cars. If they wanted to get to work on time, it was sometimes necessary to clear a fallen tree on the way there. Over the years I saw innumerable traffic jams relieved by locals who "just happened to have" the proper gear to clear the blockage.

In stark contrast, on Sunday, August 16th, at about 6 am, I was awakened to the sound of a chainsaw. It seems that here in the District of North Vancouver, things still happen early on weekend mornings. The bus still runs, and if (as in this case) a tree drops a large limb across a road, someone comes to cut it up.

Having lived in the hinterlands for so long and seen what it meant, I, for one, am grateful for the workings of a city.

And on that Sunday morning, I rolled over and fell back asleep to the soothing sound of a chainsaw. I even had a smile on my lips.

Enjoy this issue of the *Blueridge Bulletin*!

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Features



Is the Board of Metro Vancouver Worth the Cost? A Call to Action.

Ted Bancroft, BCA Treasurer

Before the debacle of the North Shore Wastewater Treatment Plant, I took it for granted that the Board was on the side of the three million citizens of Metro Vancouver. I didn't pay much attention to what was happening until the Board

gave its members huge pay increases while at the same time announcing the original cost of the Treatment Plant, estimated at the time at \$700 million, was going to cost \$3900 million. Without providing any substantive explanation. And refusing to allow any kind of audit. And taking steps to ensure that no audit, at least an independent one, would ever take place.

Of course, the Board runs its own show. No accountability to those three million citizens who pay for their projects, their salaries and perks, including travel to faraway lands and expensive hotels and meals. Not even any apparent embarrassment for mishandling the construction of the Treatment Plant. And there is more to come.

The current estimate does not include the remediation of the current treatment plant under the Lions Gate Bridge. It does not include costs of litigation levelled against Metro by the engineering firm entrusted by them to carry out the project. True, there may be some offsetting income from the countersuit that Metro has levelled against the same engineering firm. Is this all that we can expect from Metro in terms of looking after our interests? Or is all this posturing an expensive tactic to avoid letting us citizens, the people paying the bills, know the details of what went wrong and who is responsible?

The court cases will not come to trial until 2027. Note that civic elections will be over and done with by then. No examinations for discovery to support either case have even started. What's your bet that we will ever find out who bears the blame for this fiasco? Or will the cases be settled and the results hidden behind non-disclosure agreements? Given what has transpired so far, my bet is that we will never know. Unless.....

The Provincial Government has both the power AND the responsibility to invoke Section 764 of the Local Government Act to order a public inquiry into this horrifying situation. That is the ONLY avenue that can ensure that facts are established, procedural processes are amended to potentially avoid recurrences of huge projects going off the rails, and any negligence is brought to light.

Why does the Provincial Government not do its job and invoke Section 764? Are they hiding something? Protecting someone? What level of TRUST do you have in our democracy and its ability to withstand mismanagement and/or deliberate malfeasance? On a scale of one to ten, mine has dropped from eight to one. Yes, I'm angry. That's what disillusionment does.

Your Association has done its job by writing to the North Vancouver District Council and our local MLA. You can find the letter [on our website](#). Now it's your turn to let our government know what you think. The more that citizens push, the more likely it is that elected officials will do the job we elected them to do. After all, so far you are on the hook for \$590 a year for thirty years. Are you angry, too?



Official Community Plan (OCP) Update 2025

The DNV continues to work on the 2025 revision of the Official Community Plan. A key question is where and how additional housing will be added within the district. They are seeking input from DNV residents on this topic at three in-person information sessions:

- Saturday, Sept 20th, 2:30pm – 5:30pm, [Lynn Valley Community Recreation Centre](#) Cardinal Hall Room
- Wednesday, Sept 24, 6:30pm – 8:30pm, [Lions Gate Community Recreation Centre](#) Gym
- Thursday, Oct 2, 6:30pm – 8:30pm, [Dorothy Lynas Elementary School](#) Gym

In addition, virtual information sessions will be available soon. To learn more, visit <https://www.dnv.org/community-environment/official-community-plan-update-2025>.

Don't miss this chance to help determine the future of housing in the District!



Hyperphagia

Holly Reisner, Executive Director, North Shore Black Bear Society

40 hamburgers followed by 40 ice cream sundaes: who could possibly eat that much food? That would be about 20,000 calories, and the answer is a black bear can - in one day! In the fall, our local black bears enter a state called hyperphagia, which means excessive eating. This will last until they enter their dens in late November or early December. They need to eat up to 20,000 calories per day to put on enough body fat to last through the hibernation period, and for a female bear, this means sustaining a pregnancy, giving birth, and nursing her cubs until the end of April, all without food or water.

Did you know that a bear's unique biology means that the more body fat a mated female gains during this period, the more cubs she will give birth to? Normally our bears will emerge in April with 1 or 2 cubs, but they can have up to 4. Eating human-provided foods that are much more calorie dense than natural ones can mean that by allowing bears access to our garbage, food waste, fruit trees, and bird feeders, we are actually increasing the local bear population.

The good news is that if human-provided foods are made unavailable, bears go back to natural food sources. So what are those natural foods? Over 80% of a bear's natural diet is plant matter - they love grass, dandelions, clover, the new shoots on bushes, and, of course, berries of all types.

Bears need protein, too. A very important natural source is insect larva. They will dig up ground wasp nests, tear apart rotting logs on the forest floor, and attack ant colonies - all for the larva, which is a better source of protein than meat. Black bears in BC also love seafood: they will turn over rocks on the

shore for the crabs underneath, and sometimes will snack on barnacles. They are also very lucky to be able to eat salmon from our rivers and streams.

During this season of hyperphagia, bears are active for up to 20 hours per day. So it's normal to see them at any hour of the day or night. To avoid a surprise encounter with a bear, just use your voice to call out, talk, or sing when you are in your yard, exiting your house or car, and walking on the trails.

Let's enjoy seeing our local bears get fat enough for hibernation by eating natural foods, and make sure they aren't able to access our human-provided ones.

September tries its best to have us forget summer.

-- Bernard Williams



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Stage 1 **Water Restrictions**
MAY 1 TO OCTOBER 15

LAWN WATERING
Even addresses: Saturday mornings | Odd addresses: Sunday mornings

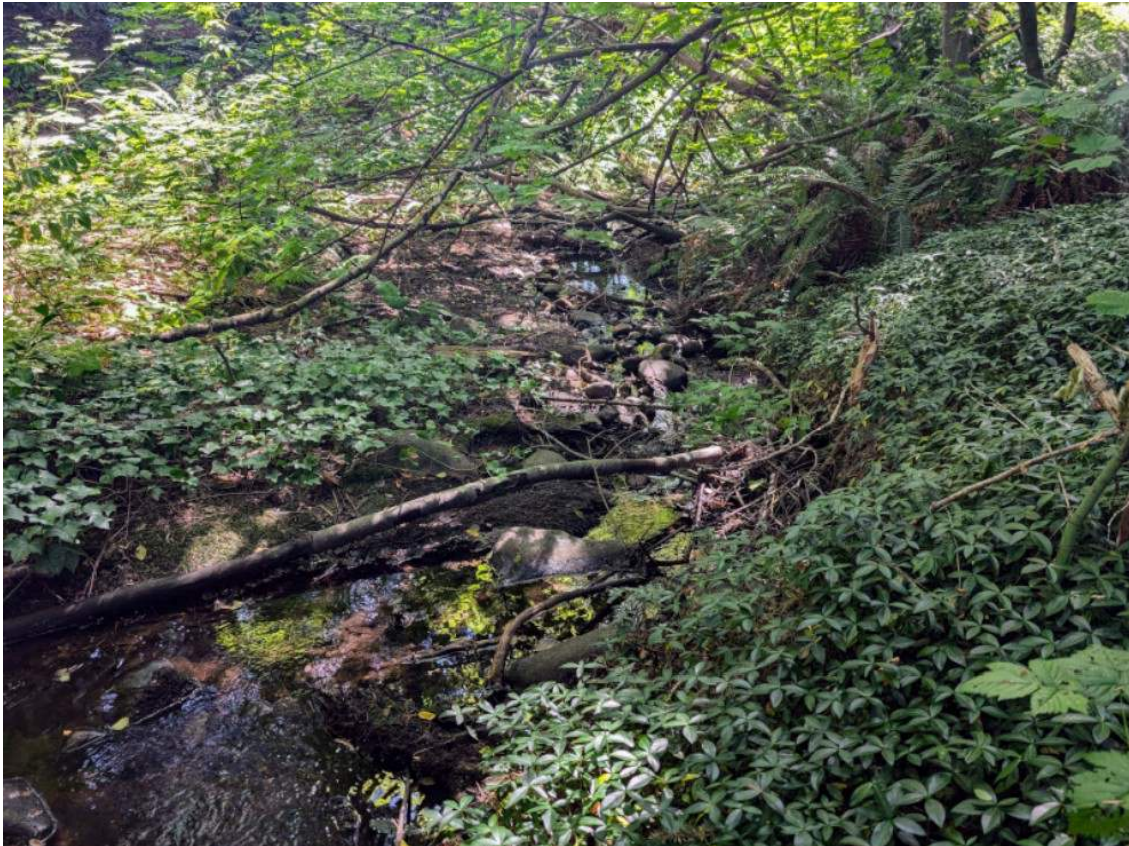
TREES, SHRUBS, AND FLOWERS
Hand water any time

Current Fire Danger

As of publication on September 1, 2025



For more information, visit the [BCA website](#).



Blueridge Creek Cleanup

Susanne Mueller

For the past seven years, Blueridge has come together to participate in World Rivers Day. On Sunday, September 28th, people all over the world head to rivers and creeks to clean up garbage to support fish, wildlife, and the community. We will focus on our small creek that flows from Derbyshire Way to Carnation St. Every year we collect a surprisingly large amount of garbage.

We are looking for volunteers who want to support the creek by picking up garbage in a designated area at 9am for about 30-45min. In return you get all the good feelings for doing something helpful for our environment. Feel free to meet afterwards at 2620 Bronte Dr. for coffee/tea and snacks. Gloves and bags for the cleanup can be provided.

Send me an email if you are able to join, and I'll send more info.

sus.mueller@gmail.com



Blueridge Elementary

BPAC Update - September 2025

Nicole Parfitt

And just like that... we're back for another school year.

For the 2025/26 school year, we are excited to welcome our new Principal, Claire Spofforth, and new Vice Principal, Heather Dewling. We wish them both the very best as they begin this new journey together and continue to support our wonderful school community.

Over the next months we will share information regarding the fundraising initiatives and school events we have planned for the school year. The first event of the year will be our annual Welcome Back BBQ, held at the school on September 18. This is a great opportunity for students and their families to reconnect with each other and teachers.

Blueridge Elementary's Parent Advisory Council (BPAC) is always looking for new volunteers, particularly parents with kids in younger grades (K-3). You can give time as you have it, and many roles don't require daytime availability. Email bpacblueridge@gmail.com to put your hand up, or come out to our first meeting of the school year on Thursday, September 25, at 7pm in the school library. All Blueridge Elementary parents are welcome!

We want to remind everyone that with the start of the school year, kids are everywhere. Be extra aware during school start (8:40am) and end (3:00pm and 2:00pm on Wednesdays) times as we continue to encourage walking/biking/scooting to school. Please drive with care! Reminder to all the families, caregivers, and school visitors that all school drop-offs & pickups should be via the lower roundabout on Byron (pull forward) or via any of the designated street parking near the awesome walking paths! The employee parking lot on Bronte is for school staff and people with a designated pass.

Tip for the new school year: You can sync your personal device's calendar to the Blueridge school calendar automatically by going to the [school calendar website](#) and clicking on "Subscribe".

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Thank you!



"Twin Bridges" Recognition

Brian Gardiner

Hiking down to "Twin Bridges" on the Seymour River?

Soon, some updated signage will explain the history of the crossing.

The current crossing is actually the fourth bridge in that location. The first bridge was used by hikers and had a water main. It was replaced in 1926 (the "Twin Bridge") and was in operation until 2009, when it was replaced again (the bridge with blue railings, as most would remember it). That bridge was undermined by the December 2014 rockslide and removed. The current suspension bridge was opened in December 2018.

According to Metro Vancouver, they are "...currently finalizing the standard mounting methodology and plan to complete the installation this fall." They have also been working "...around the type of content being shared, particularly regarding historical interpretations."

Metro has been updating their interpretive signage, saying many of the signs "...were showing their age." They have discussed the content, and it looks like updated signage, including at the Twin Bridges location, will come in the fall.

For a time there was a piece from the second bridge that had a plaque on it. That was removed some time ago and may be updated with new information. There is also a plaque at the site of the slide.

North Vancouver District Councillor Lisa Muri, who is on the Metro Vancouver Board, made inquiries that led to the current update.

The "Twin Bridges" are part of our local history and are well-deserved for recognition.

Happily we bask in this warm September sun, which illuminates all creatures...

-- Henry David Thoreau



New Sharing Library Shelves in the Garden

Cris Fraenkel

We have a new bookshelf for the sharing library at the Blueridge Sharing Garden. This one has doors to keep the books dry (er) during our wet winter months. The old one did too, once upon a time, but they were victims of less than careful handling by passing miscreants, and so the books have tended to get mouldy over the winter, which no one wants.

Once again, we are grateful for funding provided by the DNV's Community Sustainability Grant to obtain the materials for the new bookshelf.



September in the Garden: Fresh Starts, New Growth

Emilie Currie

School may be starting and the days getting shorter, but summer's end doesn't mean the garden is slowing down. September is the perfect time to transition from summer crops into fresh fall plantings.

Cool-season veggies like kale, spinach, and Swiss chard thrive in the crisp weather, while carrots, beets, and radishes get sweeter as temperatures drop. Garlic is also a great choice—plant it now and you'll be rewarded with a harvest next summer. (In fact, keep an eye out for our garlic sale!)

Fall gardening has its perks: fewer pests, less watering, and easier care all around. A little compost or mulch will refresh your soil and keep things growing strong. And with row covers or cold frames, you can stretch your harvest well past the first frost.

So don't put your tools away just yet—there's still plenty of life (and flavour) left in the garden!

What to Plant Now

- Kale, spinach, Swiss chard, lettuce
- Carrots, beets, radishes, turnips
- Cilantro, parsley, dill
- Garlic for next summer

Humor Break

Your editor definitely suffers from EOG.



Grover Hernandez Wins Blueridge Spirit Award

The latest recipient of the Blueridge Spirit Award is Grover Hernandez. In-Ah Mellor has the reasons:

Born and raised in East Vancouver, Grover is a true local! He moved to North Vancouver to settle down with his family and enjoy everything the North Shore has to offer. A true outdoor enthusiast, Grover has many gadgets and toys in his garage that greatly benefited the Blueridge Good Neighbour Day planning committee. We are so lucky to have had Grover join our little group of organizers after the pandemic to help revive this much-loved community event. A shout-out to Tracey at this point for volun-telling your husband to cross the street and join a BGND meeting!

Grover wears many hats at work, organizing and planning as a business analyst at a cybersecurity company. He brought these skills to the table for BGND, putting together the site map and improving the flow and layout of the business tables and activities. A huge job that Grover seemed to put together with ease and wonderful calmness when things were going sideways.

In preparation for the event, Grover made the contents of his gear garage available to BGND without hesitation, ensuring, among many other things, that tents, a BBQ, wash stations, and a huge carport cover were at our disposal. On the big day Grover was one of the first ones there and the last ones to leave, helping everyone find their spots and making sure no one was lost or overlooked.

Grover says, "Seeing it all come together is what makes it all worth it," and I couldn't agree more.

Bringing joy to the community and being part of another event is something Grover is keen to do, so I cannot wait to have the opportunity to work with him again to bring a Blueridge event to life!

Congratulations, Grover!



A Night on the Town

Looking for a local night out? Here are some options:

[Deep Cove Coffee House](#) presents:

Feature: Cayla Brooke, accompanied by Michael Creber - Cayla is an award-winning singer-songwriter with a jazz/rock style

Openers: Lesley Branton Trio, Michael Creber

- September 19, 2025
- Mount Seymour United Church, [1200 Parkgate Ave., North Vancouver](#)
- \$20 each, cash only, at the door - includes baked goodies, dark roast decaf coffee, teas and cold lemon water (Youth: \$5 / children & musicians: free)
- Doors open at 7 pm
- Opener: 7:30 - 8:30 pm
- Refreshment break: 8:30 pm
- Feature: 9 pm

[First Impressions Theatre](#) presents:

Jake's Gift - Jake's Gift is a multi-award-winning Canadian play about a World War II veteran's reluctant return to Normandy, France, for the 60th anniversary of the D-Day landings. While revisiting the shores of Juno Beach, Jake encounters Isabelle, a precocious 10-year-old from the local village. Isabelle's inquisitive nature and charm challenge the old soldier to confront some long-ignored ghosts – most notably the wartime death of

his eldest brother, Chester, a once promising young musician. At its heart, Jake's Gift is about the legacy of remembrance and makes personal the story behind one soldier's grave.

- September 11, 12, 18, 19, 7:30 pm
- September 13, 20, 2:00 pm
- In the [Shaw Theatre](#) in downtown Deep Cove.
- Tickets and more information are available at the link above.

Editor's Note: This column collects information about local shows that Blueridge residents might want to attend. Are there other local events that should go on this list next month? [Let us know!](#)



Calling all North Vancouver neighbours!

Get ready for a day of fun, learning, and community connection at

Chemtrade's North Vancouver facility Community Day

Saturday, September 6, 2025

11:00 AM - 3:00 PM

100 Amherst Avenue



ACTIVITIES

- Family activities and food
- Facility shuttle bus tour
- Learn about Chemtrade's vital role in providing safe drinking water for millions of Canadians
- Meet our team, including senior leadership available to answer questions

No RSVP needed! Just show up and join the fun!

Update: DNV Fire will attend and host activities for kids and families. In addition, the [TRANSCAER](#) will be present as well. This is a fully interactive liquid chlorine railcar that allows people to learn more about the process, the built-in safety systems, and railroad operations.

For more information, email
Amy Jonsson at
ajonsson@chemtradelogistics.com

Learn more at www.AskChemtrade.ca

September is the other January.

-- Gretchen Rubin



**Seymour Salmonid Society
2025 Annual Open House**

When: Sunday, September 14th, 10:00 AM – 3:00 PM

Where: Seymour River Hatchery
From Rice Lake Gate (4900 Lillooet Rd.)
No registration required

Free shuttle transport starts at 10:00 AM

~ Hatchery Tours ~ Games ~ Info Booths ~ Live Band ~ Food ~
Find out what's been going on at the hatchery and learn more about the
Seymour Salmonid Society

For more information visit: www.seymoursalmon.com
or email: volunteering@seymoursalmon.com



In A Nutshell

- **Why did the hipster burn his mouth on pizza?** Because he ate it before it was cool.
- **Blueridge Good Neighbour Day 2025** received a [Certificate of Recycling](#) from Green Chair Recycling for achieving an amazing diversion rate of 68.7%. [A more detailed report](#) is also available. Thanks for pitching in!
- **A Roman walks into a bar and says, “I’ll have a martinus.”** The bartender says, “You mean a martini?” The Roman replies, “No, if I wanted a double, I would have asked for one.”
- **DNV is still looking for volunteers for the Community Heritage Advisory Committee** - they need a landscape architect and a member at large. More information: <https://www.dnv.org/government-administration/volunteer-serve-committee>
- **What do you call a lawyer who can cook?** A sue chef.
- **Did you miss the Notes from the Sausage Factory column?** Don't worry, it will return next month. The DNV council didn't meet in August, so there aren't any meetings to report on this time.
- **I’m reading a book about anti-gravity.** I just can't put it down.
- **Bears and Garbage:** Did you see the article above about hyperphagia? At this time of year, bears start eating a lot. No, really. **A LOT.** And they don't care if it's healthy food or your garbage. For more information, see the [garbage and recycling page](#) on the BCA website for rules and tips on how to avoid letting your bins become a bear banquet.
- **What do you call a dinosaur with an extensive vocabulary?** A thesaurus.
- **FUNdation ideas needed!** If you want to hold an event for the community, the BCA can help with some of the costs. All the details are available on the BCA website: <https://blueridgeca.org/fundation/>

- **Jokes about German sausage** are the wurst.
- **Did you know** Metro Vancouver actually banned organics in the garbage 10 years ago? Food scraps were added to the garbage ban list in 2015. Despite that, [compostable organic waste still made up 22% of the garbage in 2024](#). You can help reduce that by putting food scraps and the like into your green bin. If you're concerned about how they smell, freeze them in a paper (not plastic!) bag and put them in the bin on collection morning.
- **I got a job at a bakery** because I knead dough.
- **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 Russian kings order on their pizzas?** Czardines.



Newsworthy

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

- [Why are yellow fish painted near storm drains in Vancouver?](#)
- [5 things you \(probably\) didn't know about the North Shore Mountains](#)
- [TransLink boosting bus service this fall on 9 North Vancouver routes](#) - no changes to the 214 at this time
- [DNV currently recruiting new members for committees](#)
- [Garden to table: Alternative lawns are much better than the alternative](#)
- [Where to stay cool during extreme heat](#)
- ["Not out of the woods yet," BC Wildfire Service warns of very dynamic fire situations](#)

- [North Vancouver District OKs 46-unit townhome plan on Mount Seymour Parkway](#)
- **Shooting Near Blueridge**
 - [Police probe shooting at home linked to man arrested after fatal B.C. boat crash](#)
 - [Police investigating after gun shots fired at North Vancouver home](#)
- **Bus Rapid Transit Survey**
 - [Debate over Burnaby Heights' new Bus Rapid Transit route heats up](#)
 - [Public consultation begins on TransLink's new Metrotown-North Shore Bus Rapid Transit route](#)
 - [TransLink asks for input on Metrotown-North Shore bus rapid transit route](#)
 - [Metrotown-North Shore Bus Rapid Transit: Public Engagement, Aug. 25 - Sept. 21](#) - informational video
 - [Bus Rapid Transit Program](#) - more information about BRT, including a survey about the Metrotown to North Shore line
- **Bears**
 - [Bears are active on the North Shore](#)
 - [Bears enter West Vancouver home, police issue safety reminder](#)
 - [North Shore bears are getting into open doors, advocates warn](#)
- **Wood Burning Fireplace Registration**
 - [Register Your Stove or Fireplace: Wood-burning Registration Deadline Approaching](#)
 - [Cleaner fires, cleaner air: How Metro Vancouver is leading the shift towards responsible wood-burning](#) - registration deadline for wood burning appliances is Sept 15.
- **North Shore Traffic**
 - [Opinion: Here are six North Shore traffic fixes we can implement now](#)
 - [Editorial: A third North Shore bridge would not solve our traffic issues](#)
 - [Eve Lazarus: Taking a second look at third crossings for the North Shore](#)
 - ['It comes up every day': Museum exhibit looks at transportation on North Shore](#)
 - [Third crossing between North Shore and Vancouver a 'necessity': petition](#) - this article is about the petition (below)
 - [Petition: Demand Re-evaluation of North Shore Transportation Infrastructure](#) - this change.org petition is making the rounds in the

neighbourhood

- **Metro Vancouver and the North Shore Wastewater Treatment Plant**
 - [MLAs demand inquiry after \\$4B wastewater review scrapped](#)
 - [Community groups want public inquiry into North Shore sewage plant debacle](#)
 - [North Vancouver councillor wants fees for over-budget sewage plant spread more evenly](#)
 - [Statement: Metro Vancouver Transparency on the North Shore Wastewater Treatment Plant Project](#)
 - [North Shore Wastewater Treatment Plant Program Timeline](#)

This Month In Cheese

- [How To Prep Cheese For Smoking Without It Falling Apart](#)
 - [I Just Learned the Easiest Way to Make Grilled Cheese, and It's a Game Changer](#)
 - [Italy balks at US double cheese tariff](#)
 - [Cheese Fight | Baroness Von Sketch Show](#) - I don't know why Google thought this was news, but it's funny
 - [Vancouver's all-inclusive **CHEESE** and Meat Festival returns next month](#) - September 27th, tickets sell out every year, so get one early if you want to go (emphasis added by your editor)
 - [Vancouver's cheesiest festival of the year returns this fall](#)
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Important September Dates

- Sep 1: [Labour Day](#)
- Sep 2: Chemtrade emergency siren test, 10am

- Sep 2: School starts (short days: Blueridge Elementary, 10 am - noon; Seymour Heights Elementary 8:55 - 10:55 am)
- Sep 4: Meet DNV Mayor Little, [Parkgate Community Centre](#), 6-7 pm
- Sep 11: Meet DNV Mayor Little, [Capilano Public Library](#), 11 am - noon
- Sep 14: [Firefighters' National Memorial Day](#)
- Sep 15: DNV Council special meeting, [DNV Municipal Hall](#), 5 - 6 pm
- Sep 15: DNV Council regular meeting, [DNV Municipal Hall](#), 7 - 10 ;pm
- Sep 15: Windsor Secondary PAC meeting, [Windsor Secondary](#) Library, 7:30 pm
- Sep 18: BPAC welcome back BBQ, [Blueridge Elementary](#), outside, 5:30 - 7:30 pm
- Sep 19: [Terry Fox School Run](#) at [Blueridge Elementary](#), field, 2-3 pm, [Donations](#). At press time there appears to be a similar run at Seymour Heights, but we don't have a date or time. However, donations are possible: [Seymour Heights Elementary Donations](#).
- Sep 20: Meet DNV Mayor Little, [Lynn Valley Public Library](#), 1-2 pm
- Sep 22: [Fall equinox](#)
- Sep 22 - 25: [Rosh Hashanah](#)
- Sep 25: Blueridge Elementary Parents Advisory Council (BPAC) meeting, [Blueridge Elementary](#) library, 7pm
- Sep 26: Orange Shirt Day (Blueridge Elementary observed)
- Sep 28: Blueridge Creek Cleanup, part of World River Day. 9am. See the article above for more details.
- Sep 28: [Beacons of Light](#), honoring over 100,000 Home Children, sent from the UK to Canada, to work on Canadian farms in in Canadian homes
- Sep 28: [Police & Peace Officers' National Memorial Day](#)
- Sep 29: DNV Council regular meeting, [DNV Municipal Hall](#), 7 - 10 pm
- Sep 29: Windsor Secondary professional day - school closed
- Sep 30: [National Day for Truth and Reconciliation](#), schools closed

Notes:

- Our local schools - even the two elementary schools, Blueridge and Seymour Heights - have differing schedules and do not always have the same short days or days off. If in doubt, check the official calendar for your specific school.
- Blueridge Elementary ends school at 2 pm on Wednesdays, while the rest of the weekdays end at 3 pm. This is not the case for Seymour Heights Elementary.
- If you're looking for these dates later, they are all on the [BCA Events Calendar](#).



Top 10 Links from the August *Blueridge Bulletin*

1. [60 traffic tickets dished out in 5 hours at busy North Vancouver intersection](#) - 30 clicks
2. [The bakery that built a following at a top local café is going solo in North Vancouver](#) - 22 clicks
3. [DNV Committees](#) - 17 clicks
4. [Google Maps of Gaspé Place](#) - 16 clicks
5. [BMW crashes into sports clinic storefront in North Vancouver](#) - 14 clicks
6. [Grouse Mountain offers free day admission for locals next week](#) - 10 clicks
7. [Letter: North Vancouver's Poo Bag Fairy must exist](#) - 8 clicks
8. [Video shows B.C. woman's 'incredible' up-close encounter with massive moose](#) - 7 clicks
9. [DNV page on Maplewood Gardens development](#) - 7 clicks
10. [Police warn of illegal e-dirt bikes on the North Shore](#) - 7 clicks

Overall, 43 out of 122 different links were clicked on at least once each, and there were 249 clicks total.

Thanks for being wonderful readers!

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

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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 October 2025 edition is September 26, 2025.

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

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


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Hosts for High School International Students Needed in North Vancouver.

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