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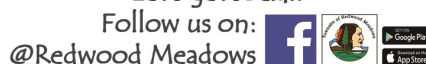
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Hello Redwooders and Neighbours,

Thank you for all of your inquiries and understanding regarding digital access to the January issue of the Chatter. We would like to apologize for doing things a bit differently last month, however we were confronted with issues outside of our control. We are back to normal operations this month, and you can also now find the January issue on the Townsite website.

The number of emails we received asking for digital access to the Chatter was heartwarming and reminded us of how many people read and rely on the Chatter for upcoming news, events, and enjoyment. YOU keep us going and we genuinely appreciate your care and concern.

Rebecca Parzen

Chatter Editor, on behalf of the Chatter Team

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CALLING ALL CHATTER ENTHUSIASTS

**We are recruiting contributors to make the Chatter the best it can be.
Make a submission once or commit to a monthly article.**

- **Recipes**
- **How-To Article** - This could range from a small building project to making an origami crane to practicing mindfulness. You choose!
- **Top Ten List** - Movies, poisonous spiders, vacation destinations. So many possibilities!
- **Creative Entries** - Are you a poet, artist or storyteller?
- **Kids Entry** - KIDS, the Chatter is for you too! Write a story, draw a picture, come up with anything creative you would like to see published.

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A MESSAGE FROM YOUR FRIENDLY RMCA



Dear Redwooders,

Back in November, Joey Hunter and Luis Illescas, two of the Redwood Bucks hockey core members, had an idea for a simple adult recreational hockey tournament, the Redwood Cup. All we needed were a few players, an open concession and we'd go from there.

Fast forward to December 31...51 players registered and came to play. They comprised four teams, everyone was happy to play with 'strangers' and meet new neighbours.

Many of them brought their kids and families to watch, have a hot dog, hang out by the fire, and go for a skate on the leisure rink. The conversations overheard around the firepit were about how beautiful the day was, how great it was to live in Redwood and how amazing it was to feel like a community again. One new resident (seven months) even remarked, "It's nice to see what my neighbours have been saying about Redwood, everyone here is so friendly. We definitely feel better about living here now."

The event required volunteers for many roles: music, scoreboard, fire, ice maintenance, concession, tournament management, referees for games, and more. We started the day with five volunteers and ended with 15; almost anyone who showed up asked, "Is there anything I can do to help?" There were a few hiccups along the way; shortage of burgers and dogs, bad wifi so no credit/debit payments for portions of the day, mix-up with concession volunteers...but all was settled calmly because everyone who showed up asked, "Is there anything I can do to help?"

The Redwood Cup ended around 5 pm, both rinks were packed until 6:30 so the fireworks could go, and the rinks were almost full again within 30 minutes of the fireworks ending. I even heard folks whisper, "This reminds me of winter 2020."

Shout out to the key volunteers for all of their hard work to make December 31 such an amazing day: Joey Hunter, Luis Illescas, Josh Miner, Kelly Clarke (concession all-star!!), Dave Dunay (showed up to flood the ice once and stayed all day for multiple floods).

I also wanted to send a special thank you to Paul Kostyan and Darcy Curle who have been the 'Beasts of the Ice' this season—late night flooding, coordinating our group of volunteers and always showing up for the community.

There are a lot of differing messages, opinions, and powers seeking to divide us but we must remember...WE THE COMMUNITY are the solution. As we move into the new year, we want everyone to remember how amazing our community is and wonderful your neighbours really are. We are facing some adversity as a community right now but it is nothing we can't handle...together.

Dean Svoboda
RMCA President

RMCA ACTIVITIES AND TOWNSITE UPDATES

TEEN DANCE

February 10th | 7 - 11pm (doors close at 9pm) | Redwood House

Teens aged 11-16, come get your groove on! \$5 entry. Live DJ and concession.

PLAY GROUP

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COMMUNITY CAFE

March 24 | 10:30 am - 12pm | Redwood House

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THE RINK IS OPEN

Thank you to our great volunteers for their late night flooding. Please be respectful and share the space with your neighbours. Family Skate time is every Sunday from 12-4pm (remember no sticks or pucks).

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REDWOOD MEADOWS EMERGENCY SERVICES

Thank you to Surge Energy for their recent \$1,500 donation to the Redwood Meadows Firefighters Association to support our project to replace three aging radios in 120 Rescue. This rescue truck attends most emergencies and requires excellent communication capabilities. Effective communications are crucial for our work, especially in the backcountry. Radios enable our teams to effectively communicate with each other and other agencies such as Alberta Health Services, RCMP, STARS and Public Safety.



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We are continuing to fundraise to meet the \$15,000 cost to replace all three mobile radios in 120 Rescue with brand new equipment including wiring, antennas, etc. The new radios are anticipated to last 10 years, supporting exceptional care for almost 2,000 patients.

Thank you to the local resident (who wishes to remain anonymous) for donating a Remotely Piloted Aircraft System (RPAS), also called a drone, with infrared capability and accessories worth almost \$10,000. The new drone will be flown by members of RMES who are currently registered pilots with Transport Canada. There are several situations where the RPAS will be used including: at fires to determine hot spots, search and rescue, reconnaissance, and much more. We are excited to see how we can use this tool and provide public safety to residents.

Did you know? Annually, our 32 volunteer members respond to an average of 400 emergencies, including backcountry rescues in Kananaskis Country and the McLean Creek area. Our organization is driven by volunteers who invest almost 15,000-hours annually to serving Redwood Meadows and the greater Bragg Creek area, from weekly training nights and attendance at calls to PR events and administrative work related to calls.

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Domestic Violence Support – Tsuut'ina Spirit Healing Lodge	403-852-9929
Domestic Violence Support – Rowan House, High River	1-855-652-3311
Indigenous Crisis Support (24hr)	1-855-242-3310
Kids Help Phone (24hr)	1-800-668-6868
Rural Outreach Support Worker (Information, Resources and Support)	403-851-2286



The Rural Community Support Program provides rural residents in West Rocky View County with direct access to free and confidential meetings in Bragg Creek offering:

- support and problem-solving options,
- resource information, and
- referrals and help navigating government systems.

If you or someone you know, has a problem and you're not sure what to do, please contact the Rural Community Support worker. Together, we can discuss solutions, options and first steps.

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First the bad news: For those looking to adopt a life-changing, happiness-inducing resolution in 2023, you've already missed three excellent start dates: New Year's Day (Jan. 1), Orthodox New Year (Jan. 14) and Lunar New Year (Jan. 22). Groundhog Day, the next obvious "holiday" to get a fresh start, is only one day away.

The good news? If you never did start changing your life for the better, you also missed National Quitter's Day (Jan. 13), marked as the day when most people throw in the towel on their new year's resolutions.

All of which is to say (in case it wasn't clear): You're well ahead of the game! There's no perfect time to make a resolution, just as there's no perfect resolution to make. Drastic changes might work for some people—and that includes you—but I also believe that the best changes happen gradually. And you can start making them any time you like. If I didn't believe that I certainly wouldn't be writing about resolutions for a February newsletter.

Come to think of it, February might be the best month of all to make a resolution. It's such a short month that you can't even give yourself a "30 in 30" challenge. But how about a "28 in 28" challenge? You could do 28 minutes of whatever habit you'd like to cultivate for each of the 28 days in February. There's journalling, playing a musical instrument, walking . . .

Your next question may be: Exactly where in my packed daily schedule am I supposed to fit 28 extra minutes? That is a very good question. This is when you have to get creative. Maybe 28 minutes becomes 2 minutes and 8 seconds, time enough to do a plank and some squats (if fitness is on your resolution list).

If nothing else, 2 minutes and 8 seconds is enough time to take some deep breaths, gather your thoughts and quiet the inner voice that's telling you to go, go, go. Sometimes a few minutes is all the time you need—not to mention all the time you have—to ground yourself before jumping back into the fray of everyday life. Maybe those 2 minutes and 8 seconds will be enough time to inspire you to make other changes, gradually and on your own terms.

Ann Sullivan

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You might hear the tunes of the Misery Mountain Boys drifting from behind a rotating bookcase of a 1930s speakeasy. Harkening back to a simpler time, the MMBs create a soundscape infused with humour, tongue-in-cheek wit, nostalgia, and playfulness. With a mix of catchy originals and contemporary songs reimagined in swing, the MMB melodies urge audiences to gyrate to the tassel-clad, sweaty swing numbers, and sway to the velvety jazz tunes.

"The Misery Mountain Boys are way happier than they claim, and they're not all boys either," says Clint Docken, the leading light of Bragg Creek Performing Arts.

A musical rarity in an industry busy with melancholy, the Misery Mountain Boys are a confident celebration of all that is exciting and moving about being alive.

Please join us in welcoming The Misery Mountain Boys. Opening the show will be our very own Leanne Lightfoot. For information, and to preview music, visit bcpa.ca

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BRAGG CREEK WILD: LIVING WITH WILDLIFE IN OUR ALBERTA WINTER

Maybe you caught reports before the holidays about the United Nations COP15* in Montreal, which finished on December 19, 2022. The 195 member nations agreed to protect and restore at least 30% of Earth's land and water by 2030.

But this isn't some distant bureaucratic decision that doesn't affect us here.

It's important to all of us: protecting biodiversity means ensuring clean water, fresh air, and healthy soils—among other things—which are all essential to sustain humans, through farming and other services. Globally, we are seeing habitat loss and elimination of animals and microbes that maintain these natural systems, and biodiversity is being eroded—even here in our Foothills. In the last 30 years, for instance, water quality degradation in the Elbow River has been clearly measured.

Last summer the deaths of mama bears due to human activity in the Redwood Meadows/Bragg Creek area, leaving five orphan cubs, upset many local residents. We had discussions with a number of well-known biologists and bear experts looking at how we can limit future wildlife-human conflict, and some of these discussions led to a surprising revelation:

We heard that wildlife experts consider our area to be at a unique juncture in its development history. We have a surprisingly intact functioning ecosystem here, considering we live so close to 1,500,000+ people in the greater Calgary area. In fact, Dr. Brad Stelfox maintains that the only area in the world with more wildlife diversity near such a large human population is Nairobi National Park in Kenya, which is adjacent to the 4.4 million people of Nairobi city.**

This is exciting news, meaning we can choose a future where we protect and sustain our wildlife and the



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habitat/movement corridors they need ...or follow the paths of Canmore, Fernie, Cochrane, Golden and Revelstoke with the resulting loss of wildlife, habitat, and local environment they've incurred.

Identifying critical habitat is a good first step. Habitat is the landscape wildlife and plants need to survive, providing food, water, cover, mating and birthing opportunities. Often animals need to move from place to place to meet those needs, so the pathways wildlife use to move between them are equally important. Moose prefer willow-rich wetlands, deer prefer aspen parkland, and bears frequent the edges of spruce and pine forest, etc. A fully functioning Foothills ecosystem includes the varied landscapes surrounding us here, and the wild creatures that have adapted to it. This is all critical to sustaining the moose, deer, cougar, bears, coyotes and fox that live here with us.

BCW's mapping work aims to support our vision of a future that works to preserve all this. We love our area because we know it's special—and it turns out it's even more special than we thought! Careful planning can take account of what we've been told by scientists both local and international so that we're not the last generation to see grizzlies, cougars and moose in our area, and to drink from a pure Elbow River and its tributaries. That would be very sad indeed.

A longer version of this report by Dave Klepacki is available in the BCW Winter 2023 newsletter. We're very grateful for all reports of sightings (both live and deceased) of wildlife. Please continue to contribute to this important project. Thank you!

*The United Nations Montreal 15th Convention of Parties on Biodiversity
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Bragg Creek Wild Online Reporting Form

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The three basic rules are:

1. Numbers represent how many squares you colour in to form a group or block.
2. Leave at least one square between these blocks.
3. The sequential order of the numbers is the order of the blocks, i.e., top number for a column is the top, block, and left-most number for a row is the left-most block.

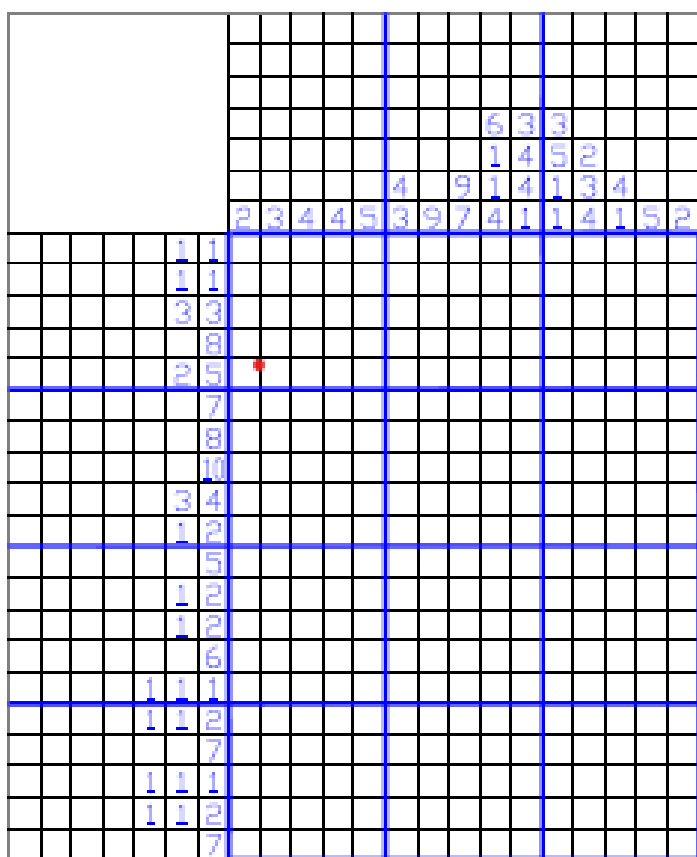
The “logic count method” shown below is very useful: The clue at the left of the row is 6, so count 6 squares from the left to right and then count 6 squares from right to left. Confidently shade in the overlapping squares.



This same method can be applied even when there is more than one number, remembering to allow one empty square between groups or blocks. Use a second colour for elimination of background squares.

Created by Diane Baher of Okotoks

LOOK WAY UP



MORTGAGE MATTERS: CANADA'S FOREIGN BUYER BAN

The following is an excellent summary of this new prohibition from my professional association, Mortgage Professionals Canada (MPC). I have been asked about this as Bragg Creek & Redwood Meadows is home to many newcomers and many planning to make the move, so I thought I would share the information.

The Prohibition on the Purchase of Residential Property by Non-Canadians came into effect as of January 1, 2023. The Act prohibits non-citizens and non-permanent residents from purchasing residential property in Canada for a two-year period. The government released the accompanying regulatory framework, which outlines how the prohibition will work and groups that are exempt from the ban.

Non-Canadian Owned Corporations: The Act restricts non-Canadians from using corporations or other entities to purchase residential property to avoid the ban. Ownership is defined as direct or indirect ownership of shares or ownership interests representing more than 3% of its shares or voting rights.

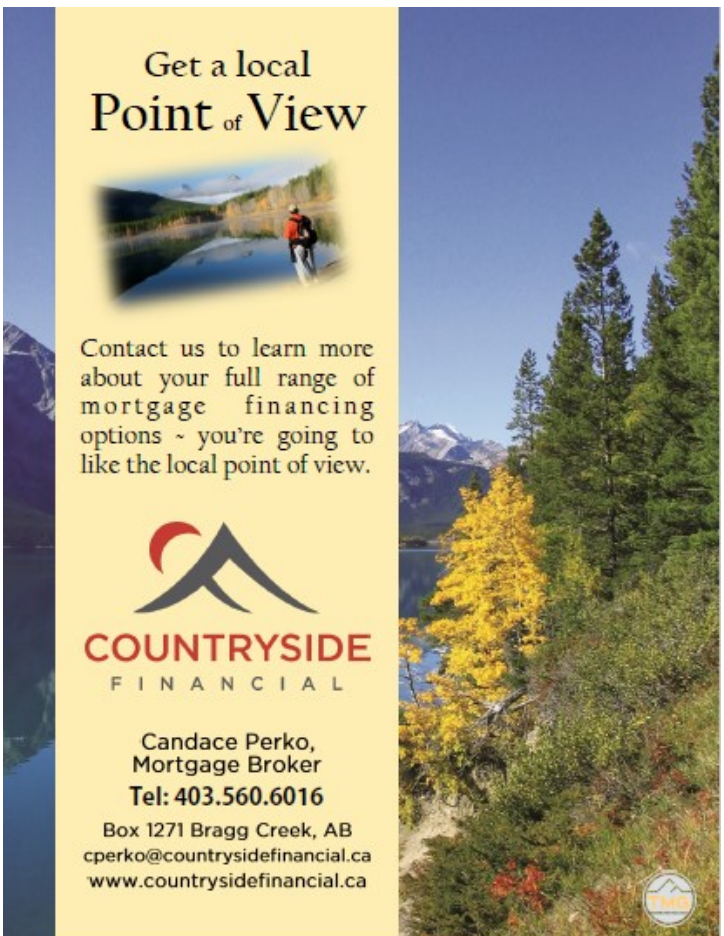
Exemptions to the Prohibition: Exemptions to the prohibition outlined in the regulations include:

- permanent residents
- non-Canadians who purchase residential property with their spouse or common-law partner as long as the spouse or common-law partner is eligible to purchase residential property in Canada.
- refugees
- temporary residents who are either:
 - enrolled in a program of authorized study at a designated learning institution, and: the purchase price of the property does not exceed \$500,000; they have filed income tax returns in Canada for five years before the purchase year; were present in Canada for a minimum of 244 days each of the five calendar years before the purchase was made; they have not purchased more than one residential property.
 - holding a work permit or are authorized to work in Canada, and: have worked full-time in Canada for a minimum of three years within the four years before the purchase year; they have filed all required income tax returns for a minimum of three of the four tax years before the purchase year; they have not purchased more than one residential property
- foreign nationals who hold a passport that contains a valid diplomatic, consular, official or special representative acceptance issued by the Chief of Protocol for the Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development
- acquisition of an interest or real right resulting from death, divorce, separation or a gift
- the transfer under the terms of a trust that was created prior to the coming into force of the Act
- the transfer resulting from the exercise of a security interest or secured right by a secured creditor

Some additional information regarding the ban has been made available on the CMHC website or call the general inquiry line of CMHC at 1-800-668-2642.


Full details on the prohibition are available here:
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