

**PLACES IN THE SHUSWAP
CROSSWORD CLUES**

ACROSS

- 1 This is also the name of a high rock in Morayshire, Scotland. Here in olden days the beacon fire was lit that summoned Clan Grant in time of battle. The battle cry of the Grants was "Stand fast, *'ThisName'!*" In 1884 when the finances of the C.P.R. were desperate, George Stephen, Donald Smith, and R.B. Angus agreed to be personally responsible if the railway defaulted. Stephen and Smith, who were cousins, had grown up close to this craig in Scotland and know the old war cry. After completion of the loan, Stephen's cable from London to Smith in Montreal read, "Stand fast, *'ThisName'.*"
- 5 Perhaps it was so named because the First Nations found excellent logs here out of which to make their dugouts, or because of the fine beach on which to land them.
- 7 A wealth of history and Native culture abound in this area, nestled as it is amongst Neskonlith, Adam's Lake and Little Shuswap Indian Bands. They celebrate this with Powwows — traditional drumming, crafts, dancing and authentic meals.
- 11 With a population of 86,000 it is the largest city in the area.
- 14 They call it "Blue Monday," that day in 1909 when the "Great Fire" devastated this community. The residents were completely unprepared. It began, they believed, as a spark from a passing CPR locomotive and soon that little spark had grown into an uncontrollable blaze.
- 16 This Lake is popular for bird watching, ice fishing, swimming, and canoeing. This Park offers excellent hiking and cross country ski trails, with interpretive signs throughout the whole area.
- 18 AKA "The Houseboat Capital of Canada".
- 19 It caters to backpackers by selling in small quantities. They even have an herb garden for hosteller's use right beside the barbecue. The hostel uses three converted Canadian National Cabooses as sleeping quarters.
- 20 The summit east of Black Mountain.
- 21 An obstruction, or indigestible mass, found in the intestines of bears and other animals during hibernation. It makes it difficult for the animal to defecate during hibernation, and are passed with great pain in the spring time.
- 23 Not a place. It's fine to cheer, break or grow but never give.
- 24 A provincial park with wilderness campsites accessible only by boat. It's located on the Northeast side of Salmon Arm, north of Hungry Cove. There's a relic from the past here, an old abandoned mine shaft.
- 25 This Indian Band consists of three communities that are sectioned in three parts IR#1 and IR#2 on the outskirts of Chase, and IR#3 on the outskirts of Salmon Arm.
- 26 A Shuswap Indian word meaning "one lake only."
- 29 It is located just above the Anglemont Golf Course.
- 30 An impressive array of human and natural history, scenic beauty and distinctive trail structures including seven unique bridges and the Bear Creek Falls grace this scenic and interesting route.
- 31 Silence is golden, but this is duct tape.
- 32 Purchased by Queen Victoria in 1848, this Castle has been the Scottish Home of the British Royal Family ever since.

- 34 This portion of Shuswap Lake Provincial Park is only accessible only by boat. It boasts some nice hiking trails to excellent viewpoints — but do not dive from the rocks or cliffs as serious injuries have occurred. It's was named by Walter Moberly who found traces of copper on its southwest corner in 1865.
- 36 Not a place. Many of the old-timers can remember years when, without difficulty, these could be pulled out of the creeks by pitchfork. The dead are sometimes used in gardens as fertilizer
- 37 Explorer, Walter Moberly, has left us with this story: "In the summer of 1865, I was exploring the Gold range of the mountains for the Government of British Columbia, to see if there was any pass through them. I arrived at a River, and on top of a tree near it's mouth I saw a nest full of eaglets, and the two old birds on a limb of the same tree. I had nothing but a small revolver in the shape of firearms; this I discharged eight or ten times at the nest, but could not knock it down. The two old birds, after circling around the nest, flew up the valley of the river; it struck me then, if I followed them, I might find the much wished-for pass. I explored the valley two or three weeks afterwards, and having been successful in finding a good pass, I thought of the most appropriate name I could ever give it."
- 38 There's a 'soccer-ball' tower up there in the hills.
- 40 Located on the north shore of Shuswap Lake this area sports pine trees with long needles, traditionally used by First Nations in their making of pine-needle baskets.
- 42 Patron of lawyers, though not, it is said, their model.
- 44 A provincial park by the same name is situated on the north shore of a lake by the same name. The lake has a pronounced showing of lime on the bottom near the shore. It is reputed for rainbow trout fishing and is home to the Western Painted Turtle, is the only native pond turtle left in British Columbia.
- 46 The water that flows over these falls originates at the top of Bastion Mountain and follows a fault in the limestone. The spray of the falls is cool and moist, keeping the vegetation moist even on the hottest days in summer, and allowing the mosses to thrive.
- 47 Situated on the west bank of the Spallumcheen or Shuswap River, it is located at a point where the river changes its westerly flow to a northerly direction. Nearby, cliffs tower high above this city offering breathtaking views of the Shuswap and the North Okanagan.
- 49 Situated in the beautiful Spallumcheen Valley.
- 50 This series of lakes was another of the lakes infested with alien fish species, namely perch, that threaten the ecosystems that they invade.
- 51 Only 5 km from the historical Trapper's Landing, this hill was the transfer point to the railway. The mail came to here by train where it was sorted, then hauled down to the boat at Trapper's Landing. Furs, lumber and other trade goods as well as people were transported to other points by ship at Trapper's Landing.
- 52 It is situated near Pillar Lake.

DOWN

- 2 The northeast arm of the Shuswap Lake.
- 3 A small farming village located alongside the west bank of the Shuswap River.
- 4 Quoted from freelance writer, Bill Corett's web site, "It was like trying to stop a freight train with a hose," says firefighter Johanna Gunn. "There were balls of fire all over the place and 200-foot flames. I was foaming one house when all of a sudden the grass I was standing on was spotting" from landing sparks. When the firefighters, too, finally fled down a road flanked by flames, the inside of their trucks felt like ovens. After swirling through the valley, the fire swept in 15 minutes up evergreen slopes to the summit of the mountain, where it paused ominously above the 15,000 residents of Salmon Arm.
- 6 This park sports a 3km trail that follows Celesta Creek. It also has a small 5-site campground located just south of Blueberry Creek.
- 8 Runs alongside a pair of popular hiking trails in Roderick Haig-Brown Provincial Park.
- 9 It is the name of this anonymously written poem:
Because life shines and sings to me,
I need not ride great ships to sea.
I need not even take the train,
to distant lands of storied fame.
All I need to do is fling my door open,
to the wind and shore open to the sky and sea,
And all the world comes to me.
- 10 When the evacuation order came for Notch Hill residents on August 24, 2009, this hall and this community came out in full force to assist the evacuees at this reception centre.
- 12 The settlement took its name from nearby Angle Mountain.
- 13 With a peak population of 500, it had 13 stores, 11 shoemakers, 8 wash houses, 6 barber shops, 6 physicians, 6 saloons, 5 bakeries, 3 restaurants, 2 blacksmiths, 1 bath-house, 1 drug store, 1 stationery shop, a coffee and doughnut stand, and a livery stable. The town was destroyed by fire in the late 1860s but was revived again by English developers — a post office, hotel, school and hotel were established in 1910. In later years it was renamed, Seymour.
- 15 They rise above a popular day-use provincial park, of the same name, which is noted for fishing, swimming, boating, and as a family picnic area.
- 17 At one time this was called Duck's Landing. This is where Jack Budd and Billy Miner held up the CPR. Billy Miner is reputed to have first used the now famous words, "Hands up!"
- 18 The bay on this arm of the lake is home to most of British Columbia's breeding Western Grebes. Care and protection of this habitat is very important as there are now usually fewer than 100 pairs that return every spring. Courtship, which involves preening, gift giving and dancing on the water, begins in late April and may still be in progress well into June. Young grebes begin to appear around the end of June or early July, riding on their parents' backs and swimming with them.
- 21 The name of a book written by an author who calls this area her home town.
- 22 Not a place. It always arrives first on the mountaintops.
- 27 A regional park near The Narrows.
- 28 Probably named after a conical tree related to the pines which sheds its needles in the fall.
- 30 An impressive array of human and natural history, scenic beauty and distinctive trail structures including seven unique bridges and the impressive Bear Creek Falls on this scenic and interesting route.
- 31 Named after a famous Italian city with a view of an island.

- 33 The splash dam built by a logging company in 1907 just below the outlet of this Lake impeded the early-summer salmon run by not allowing the fish were unable to reach their spawning area. It also severely affected the late run sockeye of this lower River because when logs and water were released, they scoured the river bottom. In between releases, the lower river channel ran almost dry, killing salmon eggs.
- 34 Come winter, snowmobilers head to the trails on its pristine slopes.
- 35 A lookout station from this Mountain on Anstey Arm tells the story of forestry protection in the Shuswap. The tower was helicoptered off the mountain, relocated and refurbished by the Salmon Arm Forest District staff in 2005.
- 39 This community straddles the Thompson River and is surrounded by agricultural land, much of which is used to produce ginseng. Stables are also a significant part of the local economy offering lessons, boarding facilities and trail rides.
- 41 Local settlers could not agree on a suitable name, so postal authorities suggested the new community be named after a creek which is miles away at the northwest end of Seymour Arm.
- 43 Well off the beaten path, this lake has a beautiful sandy shoreline and peaceful waters, backed by a forest of hemlock, red cedar, and birch. There is an archaeological site here and from here the Cascade Falls are a mere 50 kms up the road.
- 45 This beautiful and well-used park is accessible by boat as well as by car. It includes a beach, a hiking trail, a gorgeous waterfall that cascades down into a huge crevice-like canyon. The limestone bedrock of this canyon originated at the bottom of a prehistoric ocean and skeletal remains of small organisms that accumulated on the ocean floor 550 million years ago have hardened into limestone.
- 46 In Latin, this means "great."
- 48 Because of the angle at which it bay joins Shuswap Lake, it is easy to travel down the lake without noticing it.