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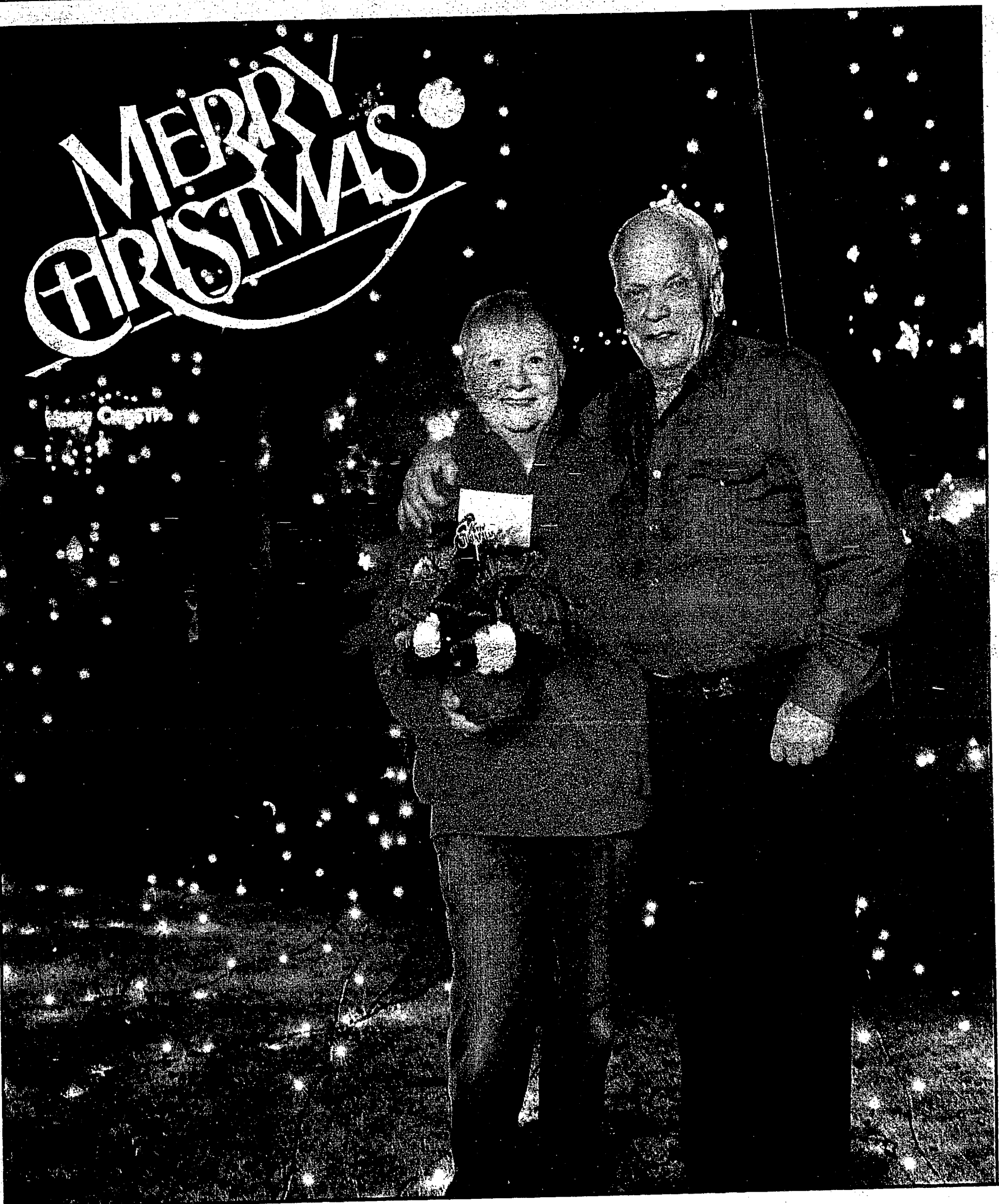


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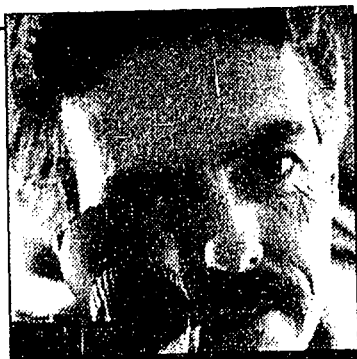
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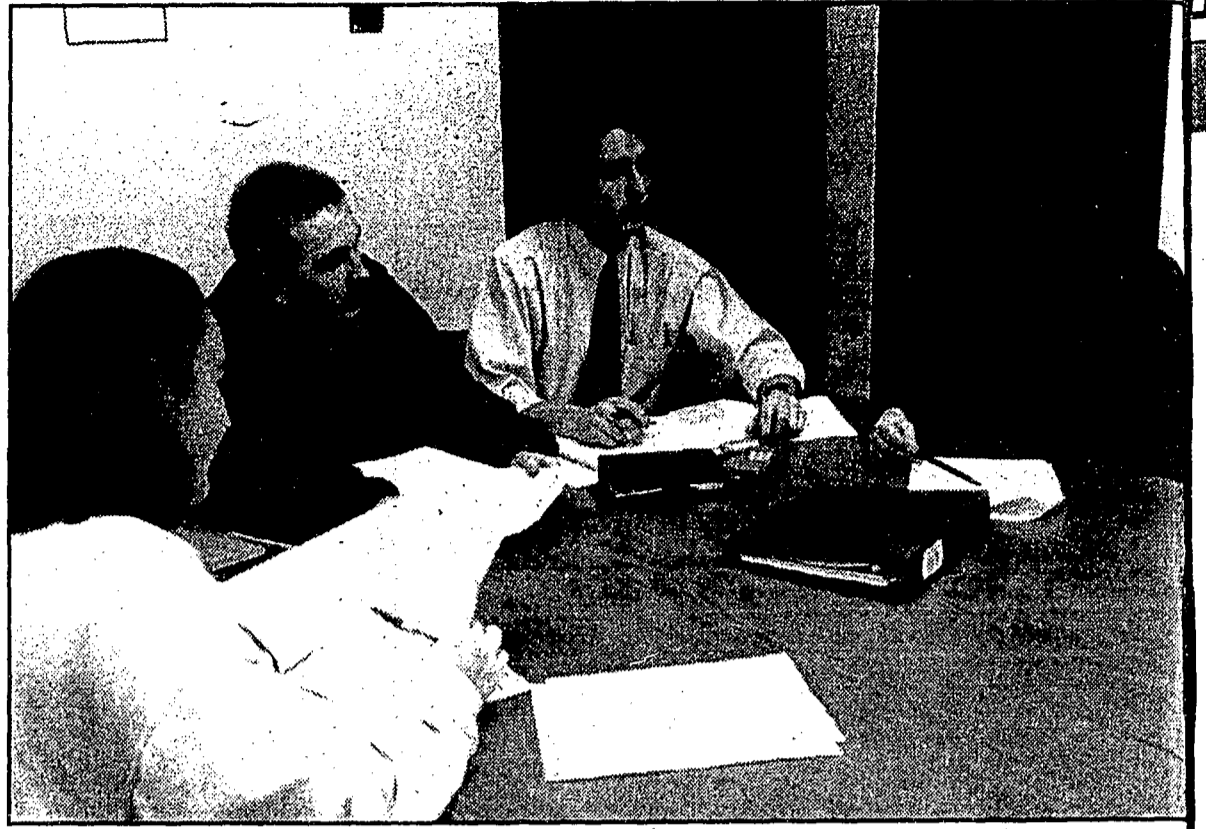
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Young Entrepreneurs — Christine Durig, Bryan Stewart and Trevor Erhoff of the action committee over the minutes of their last meeting with Youth Entrepreneurship conference facilitator Pat Wilbur the Community Futures Development Corporation of Howe Sound. The conference is scheduled Feb. 17. *Patricia Heintzman photo*

Young entrepreneurship conference to provide information and inspiration

By Patricia Heintzman

Opportunity doesn't always knock. Sometimes one has to search for the right doors to open.

After high school, diploma in hand, opportunity may be in the form of post-secondary education at college or university. Or it may be as an employee. But few young people, says Pat Wilbur, know the opportunistic potential of entrepreneurship.

A small but dedicated group of young people form the action committee, facilitated by Wilbur at the Community Futures Development Corporation, which is organizing an upcoming Youth Entrepreneurship Conference. Their mission: to create an awareness of entrepreneurship among youth by providing information, resources and access to training, to stimulate an interest in, and an understanding of the challenges and benefits of self-employment. The Youth Entrepreneurship Conference, scheduled for Feb. 17 at Howe Sound Secondary School, is designed to show young people the diversity of business potential in the area and about how to become an entrepreneur.

A particular focus of the conference will be eco-tourism and recreation, says Wilbur. "There is an increasing enhancement of recreational opportunity in the area, with high growth potential."

The conference, which is organized in cooperation with Ministry of Small Businesses, Tourism and Culture, Canada Employment Centre and Howe Sound Secondary School, is aimed to target Squamish residents between the ages of 15 and 24. Anyone interested in learning more about entrepreneurial options is encouraged to attend the one-day conference. In the various seminars and workshops, a panel of speakers will both lead discussions and field questions from the participants. A keynote

speaker will highlight the day's events.

"An entrepreneur is someone who is willing to take the risk to be successful," says Wilbur. "Planning is the most important aspect of any endeavor. People's options should be starting them right in the face."

Career and business planning, partnering, the development of an idea, creating a client base

and getting to know one's market are but a few of the stages being an entrepreneur which the conference will cover in effort to give young people many options and as much information as possible. The task at hand for the action committee is to garner support from the community in the form of sponsorship opportunities help fund the conference.

Cover photo

1995 Christmas lights tour

Bright candles light the pathways, lights twinkle from tall trees, and flashing stars in every color imaginable highlight the winning display in the 1995 Christmas light contest coordinated by the Squamish and Howe Sound District Chamber of Commerce.

Bill and Ivy Grasby's home at 40174 Bills Place in Garibaldi Highlands, featured in our cover photo by Ross Wahl, was named best residential display by the six judges who scrutinized all entries Friday night. For their efforts the Grasbys win the grand prize of \$250 courtesy of Black Tusk Realty, Judy McQuinn of RE/MAX of Squamish, Squamish Realty, and NRS Sea to Sky Real Estate.

Top prize for businesses with more than 35 feet of frontage went to Dryden Creek Resorts, which wins a 40-inch ad in The Squamish Chief and \$75 of radio advertising on Mountain FM. Best among the stores with less than 35 feet of frontage was Stylezone, which wins a 20-inch ad in The Squamish Chief and \$75 of radio advertising on Mountain FM.

Most of the homes and businesses entered in the contest and some which did not enter but deserve to be seen have been included in the suggested 1995 tour of lights. They include:

- Brackendale — Dryden Creek Resorts, Depot Road and Hwy 99; Frank and Vivian Downing, 1669 Arrowhead Rd.; Walter and Karen Worsley, 42025 Government Rd.; Eagle Run — Karen and Stu Sjolje, 41309 Meadow Ave.; Sandra LaFleur, 41350 Kingswood Rd.; Garibaldi Estates — Thomas Lowe, 40133 Garibaldi Way; Garibaldi Highlands — Bill and Ivy Grasby, 40174 Bills Place; Rick and Joy Boulier, 2541 Montrose Way; Barry and Jan Galley, 2546 Montrose Way; David and Dianna Lonergan, 2597 The Boulevard; Chris and Ann French, 1003 Torbet Place; Keith and Wendy Magee, 2579 Paisley Place; Loggers Lane — John and Leslie Langis and Bryce Cundy, 38920 Loggers Lane; Valleycliffe — 1994 grand prize winners Bud and Marion Payette, 1825 Garden Place; Larry and Glenda Bouwman, 1827 Garden Place; Evelyn and Dick Dawson, 1837 Garden Place; 1993 grand prize winners Marshall and Maryanne Tichauer, 1838 Garden Place; Mark "Scrooge" McConchie, 40035 Plateau Drive; Downtown — Stylezone, Chieftain Centre Mall; Needles and Pins, 38038 Cleveland Ave.; Ocean Port Hotel, 37991 Second Ave.; Mountain Building Centres, 37870 Cleveland Ave.; Squamish Yacht Club, Main and Galbraith Avenue.

Briefs

School district announces administrative appointments

The chief executive officer and board of trustees of School District 48 announced Thursday reassignment of some administrative officers in the district to efficiently and effectively meet the educational needs of students and implement new curriculum.

- For the period Jan. 8 to June 30 inclusive:
 - Tom Croft will be responsible for the coordination of the Skills Now project, work experience programs and the implementation of the new career and personal planning curriculum at the secondary level.
 - Peter Hotston will be the acting principal of Brackendale Secondary School.
 - Rob Reibenschuh will be the vice-principal of Brackendale Secondary School.
 - Grant Prothero will be the acting vice-principal of Howe Sound Secondary School.

Kamachi joins Vancouver firm

Squamish designer and artist Mark Kamachi of Kamachi Communications is the new art director of Vancouver communications firm Glennie Starnes Communications. Kamachi recently won a Lotus Award honorable mention for his logo design for Barb's Beehive Hair Salon.

Fine remains on BCEDA executive

Economic development officer Robert Fine of the Sea to Sky Economic Development Commission is now the past president of the Economic Development Association of B.C. Having served the last year as president, Fine was replaced by Peter Monteith, manager of development services for the District of Chilliwack. Fine will continue to serve on the executive of the association.

Whistler bylaw head resigns

Calvin Logue, superintendent of bylaw enforcement, handed in his resignation Thursday after seven years with the Resort Municipality of Whistler. Logue said he has left on good terms with council, and did not wish to detail the exact circumstances that led to his decision. He did admit that he had filed a grievance shortly before he went on vacation in November, and cited "philosophical differences" as the main reason for his resignation.

"The Squamish area has one of the highest incidents of drug related problems."

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Air Pollutant Index

Squamish daily maximums for the last week (in brackets is the pollutant responsible for the maximum reading).
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Mainly cloudy with a chance of showers. High 5-8.	Mainly cloudy with a chance of showers. High 9.	Mainly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. High 8.	Mainly cloudy with a chance of showers. High 8.



Saving Eagle Habitat — Kirk Davis, right, Nature Conservancy of Canada's B.C. director, discusses preservation of the eagle habitat in the Squamish area with residents at an open house Thursday at the Brackendale Art Gallery. Patricia Heintzman photo

Forest Alliance and Nature Conservancy join forces to save eagle habitat

By Patricia Heintzman

One of the most passionately debated ecological and environmental projects in the Squamish District received support from an unlikely ally Wednesday. In an announcement in Vancouver at the launch of a new book about the eagles of Brackendale, it was revealed that the Forest Alliance of British Columbia will donate \$2 million dollars over a five-year period to the Nature Conservancy of Canada's efforts to preserve the unique ecology that attracts world record numbers of wintering bald eagles to the area.

The \$2 million donation covers two-thirds of the Nature Conservancy's goal of raising \$3 million for the project, says Kirk Davis, the Nature Conservancy's British Columbia director.

The Nature Conservancy has for 23 years helped establish 31 nature preserves, comprising 12,249 hectares, throughout B.C. A critical aspect of the conservancy's mission is science. "We're an organization that is always driven by science," says Davis. "We wait until research is complete before we make a commitment." But the Brackendale eagle enigma took a unique turn for the conservancy.

A year ago, the Nature Conservancy hired two biologist to study the eagles which flock during the winter months to the Cheakamus and Squamish rivers to feed on abundant spawned-out salmon. Early into the research, it was determined that indeed there was a significant ecological gem to be found in Brackendale, and that preservation was necessary, especially considering the growing number of tourists coming to the area to view eagles. The research continues this year, but already the conservancy is dedicating much time and effort to

raising funds for the project.

"What we found here in Squamish was a very complex community," said Davis at a public open house at the Brackendale Art Gallery Thursday. "It's a community of diverse groups of people."

"When we look at funding a project, we look at the people who represent the economy of the area, so that's why we first started talking to the forest sector about preserving the eagles."

Talks with the Forest Alliance of British Columbia — a coalition of British Columbians whose stated mission is the protection of B.C.'s forest environment and forest-based economy — began in earnest in June and continued through the fall until an agreement was reached just a few weeks ago, said Davis, adding that Peter Bentley of the alliance was enthusiastic from the start.

The anchor donation gives the conservancy a strong base from which to reach its goal of \$3 million, says Davis. Since that time, several private donations have already been made.

The goal of the Nature Conservancy in preservation of the eagle ecosystem follows the lead taken by Thor Froslev, Len Goldsmith and others with the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society, who are attempting to create a 1,050 hectare Brackendale Eagle Reserve on the west bank of the Squamish River between the Mamquam and Cheakamus rivers. At the moment, the proposed Brackendale Eagle Reserve is being studied by the provincial protected area strategy. According to Squamish Mayor Corinne Lonsdale, who sits on the regional PAS committee, support for this proposal and another encompassing a substantial portion of the Tantalus Range, is strong.

If the PAS fails to preserve the proposed eagle reserve, the role of the conservancy in eagle conservation can be met by means of land acquisition, restrictive covenants, and easements. Davis says the conservancy will negotiate with private land owners to purchase land in the proposed reserve at a fair market price, but added that the conservancy is not in the business of expropriating land or paying inflated prices to purchase the land. Another important aspect of the Nature Conservancy's role in protecting the eagle ecosystem in the area is the publication of a book about the eagles of Brackendale entitled *The Book of Eagles*. Proceeds from the sale of the book will go towards funding the eagle preservation project.

A volunteer Eagle Watch interpreter program has also been initiated. Volunteers, identifiable by a green vest, will staff the dike across from the Easter Seal's Camp Squamish on Government Road in Brackendale during weekends this year. Explaining eagle viewing ethics and providing information about the Squamish community and the eagles are just part of the interpreters' role.

The Eagle Watch program is the first in a five-phase concept the conservancy hopes to develop, providing there is support from the community. Phase two incorporates the development of permanent signage and acquiring parking areas for visitors; phase three would see the development of information kiosks at a variety of points of interest in the area; viewing platforms are planned for phase four; and phase five would see the development of an interpretive centre/museum constructed in the area. Davis will appear before a committee of the whole meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday (today) prior to the municipal council meeting.

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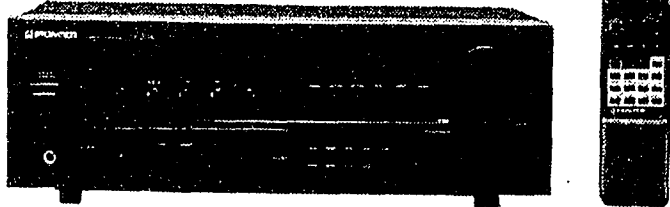


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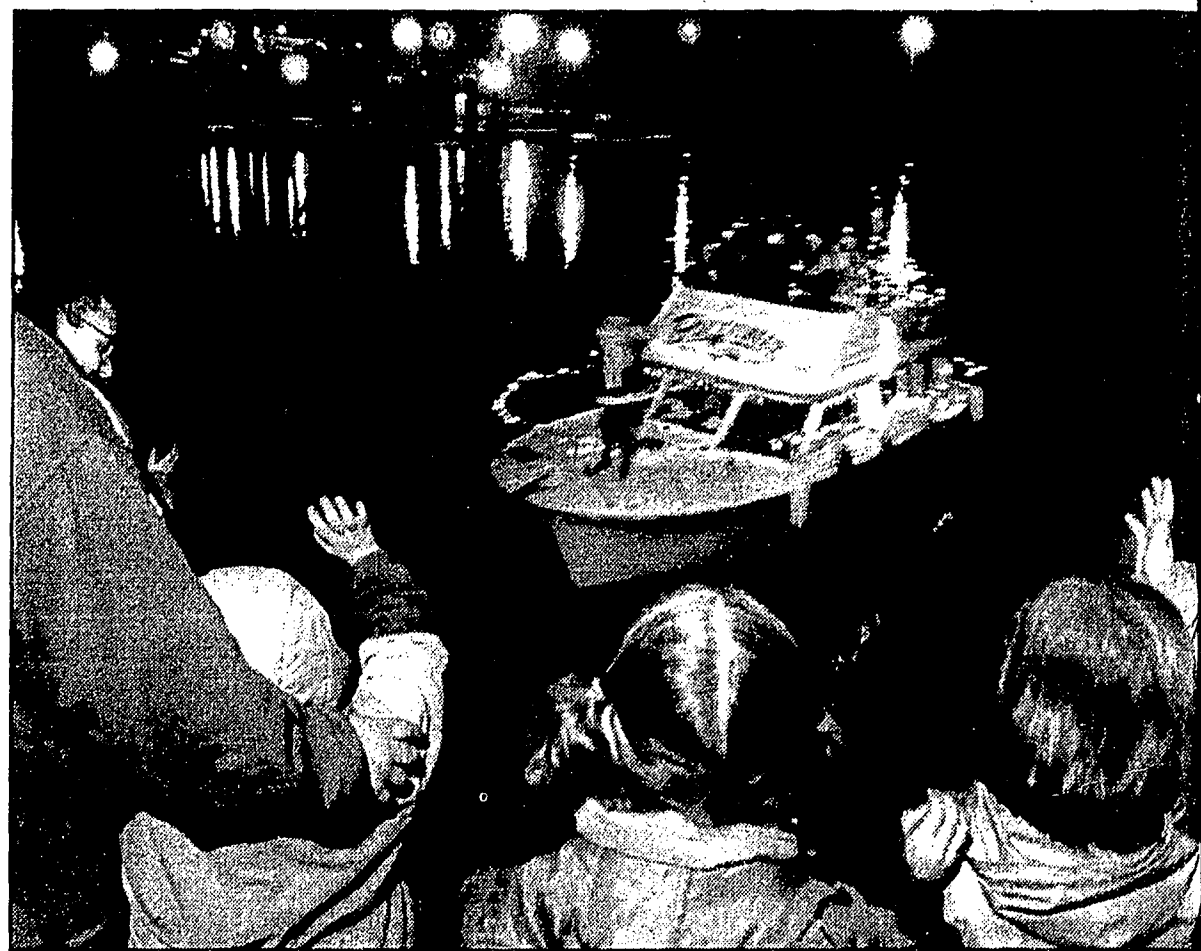
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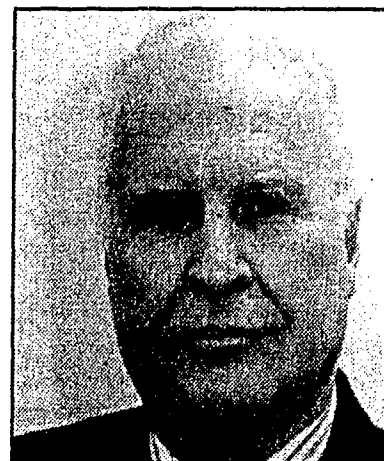


Santa On The High Seas

Several hundred spectators lined the Mamquam Blind Channel Saturday night as members of the Squamish Yacht Club performed the traditional Christmas carol sail past, which included a visit from Santa aboard the Buccaneer. There was hot chocolate for those on land. *Ross Wahl photo*

Don Wilson continues as chair of the school board

Don Wilson went unchallenged to remain as chair in Howe Sound school district board of trustee elections Wednesday at the school board meeting. All the other positions also went unchallenged. Janet Systad was elected vice-chair, Ele Clarke is provincial councillor and Bonnie Munster is the alternate provincial councillor.



Don Wilson

Recommendations as a result of the Gove Inquiry into the life and death of six-year-old Matthew Vaudreuil will be looked at by trustees and will likely be implemented in the district's schools, said board chair Don Wilson. Wilson said he received the report and will make copies available to the other trustees in the near future so it can be discussed at the Jan. 17 school board meeting. Wilson said the report is useful and important to educate teachers to look for signs of abuse amongst their students so that they "can take appropriate action".

In the chief executive officer's construction update, Doug Courtice said that completion of

School Briefs

B wing at Howe Sound Secondary School is on target for Jan. 15. The demolition of the old wing is set for Feb. 1 and all the work at HSSS should be concluded by June, 1996.

Brackendale Elementary School construction is slightly ahead of schedule, said Courtice. If all goes according to plan, the new school should be completed by the end of the school year and demolition of the old school and development of the fields will be done in July, with completion expected by August.

Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School renovations and construction of a new wing is on schedule to be completed Feb. 1. Students housed in the gymnasium have now returned to their classrooms.

Pemberton Secondary School principal Ron Albertin reported to the board on his school's results on last year's provincial exams. PSS's participation rates were extremely high compared to provincial averages, he said, and grades were around the provincial average in most subjects. One subject at PSS in which students didn't fare well was English literature 12. Albertin said he discussed the reasons for the poor showing with the teacher involved. He said they determined that the contributing reason for poor provincial grades was because the popularity of the teacher

attracted students who might otherwise not be inclined to take the English literature course.

Howe Sound Secondary School's new principal, Marg Pallot, made her first presentation to the school board since taking her position at the school a month ago. She revealed to the board that HSSS students were at or higher than the provincial average in 80 per cent of courses, and participation rates were also extremely high compared to provincial averages. Results were particularly good in English, biology and geology.

School trustees have supported a request by the Brackendale Secondary School parent advisory council to reinstate a drug and alcohol prevention worker in the Squamish area.

Trustee Constance Rulka said some drug awareness funding was coming from The Ministry of Social Services and Mental Health. Rulka also made reference to the work that the child and youth committee was doing with regard to the area's inherent drug and alcohol dilemma. "The Squamish area has one of the highest incidents of drug related problems," she said.

The school board has approved a field trip by the Pemberton Secondary School senior girls basketball team to Hawaii during the 1996 March break (March 18-22), plus two additional days (March 14-15). Albertin added that both senior basketball teams have the potential to make the small school provincial championships this season.

NEWS

Constable at fault in MVA

By Patricia Heintzman

Charges will likely be laid against a police constable after a motor vehicle accident involving a municipal van and an RCMP vehicle Nov. 30 on Government Road, says RCMP Sgt. Dwaine Wetteland.

"It is clear that the officer is at fault in this case. He clearly crossed over the centre line and was at fault." The incident occurred at about 3 p.m. on Government Road near the side

road into the Eagle Run mall. A municipal truck heading northbound on Government Road was clipped by the police car going south, which failed to negotiate the curve in the road.

The truck ended up in the ditch on its side. Both vehicles were damaged severely and both drivers sustained minor injuries. RCMP vehicles are not insurable and therefore the cost of the accident comes out of federal government coffers, says Wetteland.

Electors' addresses remain private

Information and Privacy Commissioner, David Flaherty has upheld a decision by the District of Squamish to refuse an applicant access to the individual addresses of electors.

The applicant, a candidate in a June 1995 byelection, had requested a copy of the district's complete list of registered electors.

He was provided with a list of the names of all registered electors with a voter number and elector type for each. The district refused to provide access to the street addresses on the grounds that disclosure would be an unreasonable invasion of the personal privacy of the electors.

The commissioner said the Municipal Act was recently amended to allow a chief election officer to omit the addresses of electors in order to protect their privacy or security and to require a chief election officer to omit an individual address when an individual elector

requests it.

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OPINION

Light up Christmas

Once again, Squamish residents and business operators have outdone themselves in decorating their homes and stores for the Christmas season. Judging of the Christmas light contest took place Friday night, and grand prize winners for the best residential display were Bill and Ivy Grasby, who are featured on our front page this week. By all reports it was an extremely close vote.

Tops in the large business category is Dryden Creek Resorts, while the best of the smaller businesses is Stylezone in the Chieftain Centre Mall. Amongst all the businesses in Squamish, there were only five entries this year in the contest coordinated by the chamber of commerce, a disappointing effort indeed.

Business owners could learn an excellent lesson from residential decorators. Though the number of entries was also down this year, judges noticed many more homes than ever before are being decorated but not entered in the contest. They are obviously being decorated for the fun of it, and for the enjoyment of those passing by.

Judges indicated that some of the less heavily decorated homes appeared to be much more coordinated in their colors and displays, while some at which the owners went all out appeared cluttered and lacked cohesion. It was also noted that more and more homeowners are creating cartoon character displays along with their lights, figures totally unrelated to Christmas. Mickey Mouse seems somehow out of place standing next to the nativity scene, several judges said.

In any case, there are brightly lit and colorful homes in virtually every neighborhood. Congratulations to all those who decorated their homes and businesses, whether they were entered in the contest or not. It is well worth the effort of driving around the community to see the different displays, catch some Christmas spirit, and perhaps pick up some inspiration for next year.

Who will lead the NDP?

Even though Premier Mike Harcourt announced several weeks ago he is stepping down and a leadership convention is to be held in February, no one has yet declared their desire to become head honcho of the NDP, with the exception of complete unknown Jack McDonald.

Everyone seems to be touting Employment and Investment Minister Glen Clark as the man to beat, and it has been widely reported Clark is working like a Trojan to consolidate his support among those in the NDP back rooms. But to date he hasn't declared his intentions.

Part of the problem is the image of the NDP as one big happy family. Under close scrutiny it is anything but. Former premier Dave Barrett survived several palace coup attempts, Bob Skelly didn't, and the NDP membership has always been fractious at best, with such factions as union loggers pitted against traditional NDP supporting environmentalists.

Behind closed doors, and increasingly in public, Glen Clark is called a pit bull. He brooks no opposition, and will run roughshod over anyone who gets in his way. He is likely looking for a coronation, and many NDP MLAs and party members are fearful of speaking out against the man who could be the next premier.

Knowing his history and disagreeing completely with his philosophy and style, members of the Anybody But Clark movement within the party tried to get federal NDP MP Nelson Riis to run, but he backed off. They are now touting Nelson-Creston backbench MLA Corky Evans as the one to carry their banner.

It is likely in the new year Clark will declare his candidacy, and everyone else who is waffling at the moment will drop out. Clark is a political animal, and he will probably be impossible to beat.

But considering we once had a prime minister named Joe Who? and a premier named Amor De Cosmos, Premier Corky wouldn't be out of line at all.

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Christmas wishes for those too busy

Dear Santa, I know that many Canadians are busy this time of year shopping and making gifts for their family members and friends. Being good Canadians, they are too busy thinking of others to ask you for what they really want or could really use this Christmas. But knowing what would make them really happy, I thought I would give you some suggestions as you make your rounds on Christmas Eve, sliding down chimneys and stuffing yourself on cookies and milk. (And beware of those chimneys in which silly people have left their fireplaces burning. You don't want to burn your britches, or overdose on inhalable particulates.)

Prime Minister Jean Chretien has been in a bit of a tizzy since the separatists in Quebec almost won their referendum. He has come up with some strange ways of keeping the country together, so perhaps you could leave him a copy of the board game Clue. But for goodness sakes, make sure the rules aren't unconstitutional.

Lucien Bouchard is leaving federal politics to become premier of Quebec. I am sure he would like the most popular board game in history, Monopoly. He loves the title, obviously, but will only play if he can win. So I would suggest you change Boardwalk to St. Catherine's Street and the railroads to CN and CP. (They'll move to Ontario anyway, but not before he gets a few hotels erected with the help of immigrant investment funds, which will also move to Ontario.) Chances are he'll toss the game but keep the money, which will certainly help him pay down the provincial debt, the largest in Canada.

Even though Bouchard hasn't resigned yet, Reform Leader Preston Manning has petitioned Parliament to be named leader of the official opposition. Rules and tradition obviously don't come into play, so a board game wouldn't be appro-

priate — he'd just try to cheat. And Manning has asked the Governor General to depose the prime minister because he figures Chretien has a screw loose with his national unity policy. Perhaps a couple of tickets to the Ottawa production of The Nutcracker would be appropriate.

Former prime minister Brian Mulroney is also in a flap over allegations he took bribes in the Airbus purchase. He's suing the federal government and everyone else in sight for damaging his reputation. A Swiss watch would be most appropriate, in gold, of course.

B.C. Premier Mike Harcourt's announcement that he is giving

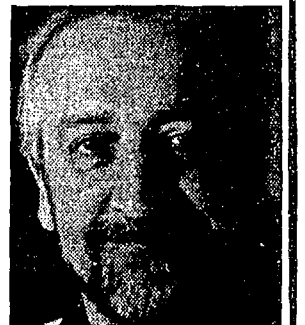
would be a novelty.

Closer to home, our school trustees have been gnashing their teeth over the proposed amalgamation of three districts and budget cuts. Perhaps their teeth could use a few fillings, but don't make them out of amalgam. They have come to hate that word, and we hear it could be poisonous. Perhaps a few ferry tickets would help their bottom line.

As for our council, that's really tough. What they could really use is a compass, but only one, so they'd all be going in the same direction. It could lead them out of or into the wilderness, which appears to be our future. But make it anti-

As I See It

By Al Price



up the leadership of the NDP means he won't need the gift he really could have used, a portrait of Dave Stupich in which the former provincial finance minister's eyes follow you everywhere you go. But perhaps a couple of tickets to the Vancouver Grizzlies would be in order. Harcourt is a former basketball player, he obviously shares the same barber as some of the players, and would no doubt enjoy a night out at any game in which the balls don't have numbers.

It's a little tougher figuring out what you might leave for Liberal Leader Gordon Campbell. He seems to have everything: good polling numbers, plenty of financing, golden opportunities and even hair. He obviously even has the talking Ken doll with the pull string in the back. I don't know how you would gift wrap an original thought, or even if he would recognize it. And any substance in his stocking

magnetic, so their opposing personalities don't make it just spin. And for the mayor in particular, a new Terrill Patterson doll. You know the one I mean. You wind it up and it recites bylaws which it feels the municipality has contravened. It seems the mayor broke the spring on the last one and it hasn't spoken at meetings for months.

And as for our publisher, Shari Bishop, Santa, she really needs help. She's going to Calgary in the new year to head up a special project for our company, and we know the weather out there in January could freeze the balls off a Christmas tree. Thermal underwear is mandatory, and half a dozen huskies for her sleigh.

As for the rest of us, Santa, it's really up to you. Anything we find under the tree which wasn't left by the dog, the cat or the tax department will be a blessing. And I assure you we've all been good. Trust me

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LETTERS

In memory of Phil

Editor,
This poem was given to us in memory of our son Phillip, by a friend of his for Christmas. It's an extremely hard time of year for us, as we know it is for many.
This poem gave us some peace and we'd like to share it with others who've lost children in hopes that they may find some peace also.
Rhe and Gloria Lacoursiere
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Child of mine He said,
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Take care of him for me?
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And should his stay be brief
You'll have his lovely memories
Solace for your grief.
I cannot promise he will stay,
Once all from earth return...
But there are lessons taught
Upon there,

*I want this child to learn.
I've looked the wide world
over,
in search for teachers true.*

*And from the throngs that
crowd life's lanes,
I have selected you.
Now will you give him all your
love,
nor think the labor vain...
Nor hate me when I come to
call*

*To take him back again?
I fancied that I heard them say,
Dear Lord, Thy will be done!
For all the joys this child shall
bring,
the risk of grief we'll run.
We'll shelter him with tender-
ness,
we'll love him while we may.
And for the happiness we've
known,
forever grateful stay.
But should the angels call for
him
much sooner than we've
planned,
We'll brave the bitter grief that
comes
and try to understand.*

Anonymous

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OPINION

Opening doors could save lives

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Recently a 16-year-old girl was walking down a street with a friend. A dark shadow in the form of a man came up to her, then tormented and killed her. A while ago two young boys were murdered by their parents.

When John Ryan Turner died six months ago he was not an old man who had a history, he was just a little boy of three years old. He hadn't even had a chance to live before he died.

Five-year-old Matthew Vaudreuil died a few years ago. He was just a little kid trying to live the life that every five-year-old should.

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Nobody has the right to take your life away, but what happens when someone refuses to realize that it's your life, and steals it away? If you were Matthew or John Ryan, you would be wishing someone had heard you crying and looked behind your closed door.

Of course, you might also realize that most people don't

have the courage or strength help, so then what do you do? Matthew and John Ryan had no choice. Like many other children they could only sit back and wait to die.

For John Ryan, the wait included being beaten, sworn

at, and deprived of any nourishment, whether it be food or love. Then this broken little boy was left to die, bound and gagged in his closet. It wasn't a stranger. He was killed by his own parents.

For Matthew it was a bit different. After seeing that he was being abused, a few neighbors called the police but nothing was done. After Matthew had fallen asleep his mother suffocated him. That innocent sleeping child.

So what do we do? Open those doors, have a voice.

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By Brooke Smith

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My name is Ralph Causton. I have recently visited schools in Squamish, speaking to your children about the dangers of drinking and driving. Hopefully your child will come home from school that day and tell you about it, as I had asked them to. I asked them to do this as their way of letting you know they heard this most important message. I call this presentation: It's Your Choice. I can only hope the ones who need to hear this message, hear it. Every year communities throughout our province suffer the loss or lives of a young life through need- less and senseless accidents such as these. We never know who it will be, we just hope it will never happen to us.



Ralph Causton

What started as my need to talk to my son's schoolmates snow- balled. I am in the process of touring the province of B.C. It is my goal to visit every secondary school in our province in an effort to paint a picture of prevention so clear in our young people's minds that perhaps it will prevent this from happening to your family. It is preventable. Perhaps through the tragic events of my son's death, I can successfully illustrate the dangers of a motor vehicle. It is a loaded weapon.

It is a big project, it is a big province. It is something I cannot accomplish alone. To help facilitate financing this project, I have formed a non-profit society: The It's Your Choice Society. We are registered as a charity under the umbrella of District 69 Society of Organized Services, located in Parksville, B.C. Our funding for this project is totally reliant on contributions. It has been our policy of not allowing the costs such as travel to prevent this message from reaching any school child. As you know, many school budgets are tight, especially for the many smaller schools throughout our province. While it is possible the schools in your area were able to cover these costs themselves, it is also possible your local Rotary Club may have helped. This project would not have reached your community if it were not for the Rotary clubs on Vancouver Island. We would also like to acknowledge The Western Breweries Association, The Vancouver Foundation, The Queen Alexandra Foundation for Children, The Royal Bank Charitable Foundation, BC, Air BC, Canadian Airlines, Budget Rent-a-Car, your school officials and teachers for seeing the importance of this message for our children, and the citizens of my own community, Parksville and Qualicum Beach, B.C. Each in their own way has helped ensure the It's Your Choice message reached your children.

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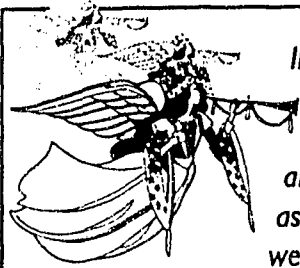
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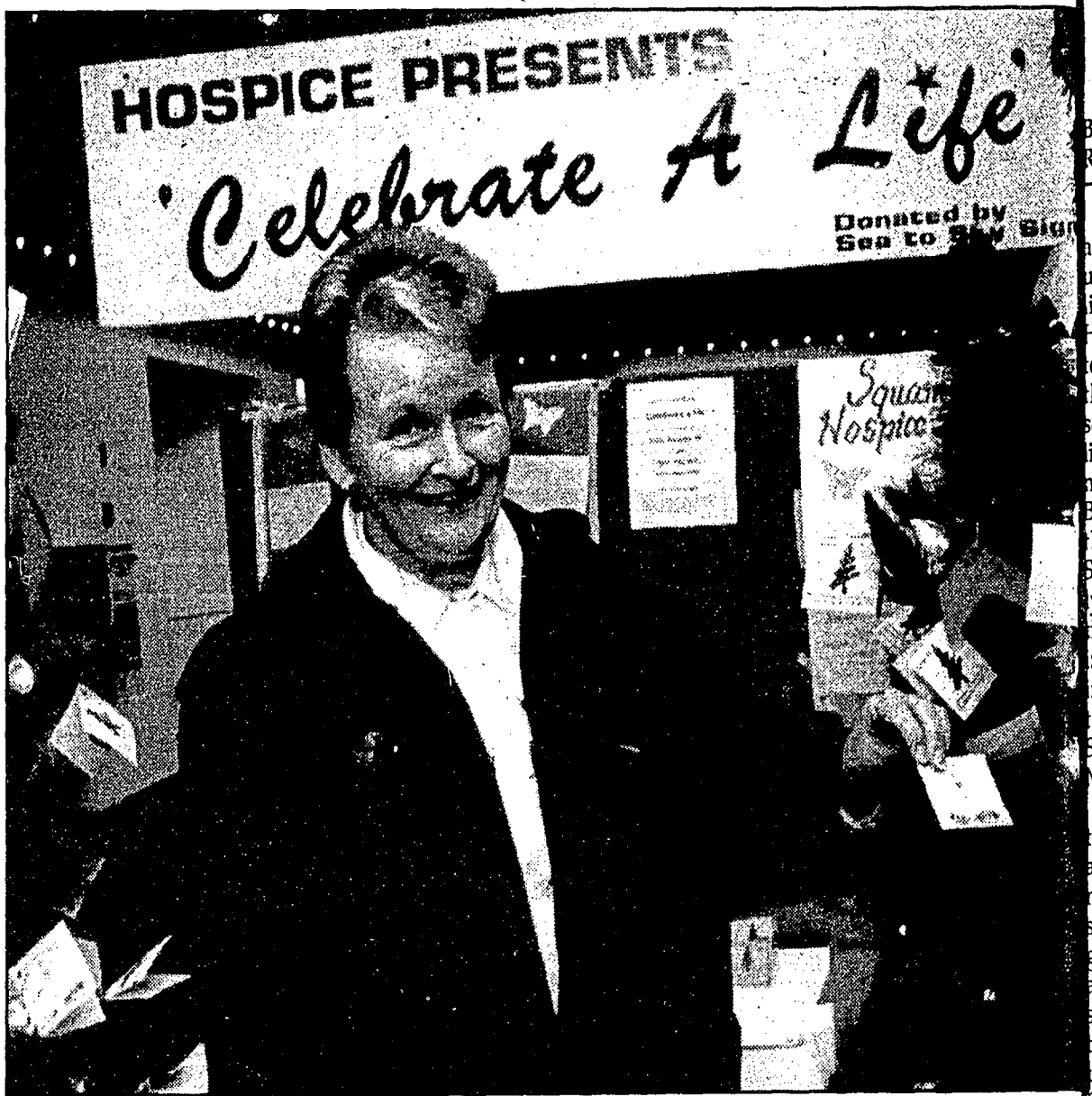
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NEWS

Amalgamation conundrum not fully appreciated

By Patricia Heintzman and
Rahoul Ghose

Consequences of school board amalgamation are not clearly understood by the general public, says school board trustee Howard Kelly. And it could be too late for meaningful input as the process of amalgamating school districts continues with little public involvement. Two meetings — one held at Brackendale Secondary School and the other at Howe Sound Secondary School — were poorly attended last week, an indication of the public's failure to realize how amalgamation will impact their children's education, said Howe Sound Secondary School principal Marg Pallot.

The urgency of the amalgamation conundrum was typified by a decision at the school board meeting Dec. 13 to table a decision on school curriculum integration at Whistler Secondary and Pemberton Secondary schools. Trustees were concerned that making a decision at this point was futile, considering the future ambiguity of any decisions made by the existing board. The board probably won't be intact in April. If Education Minister Art Charbonneau's draft for school board amalgamation goes as planned, an interim school board will be appointed in April and the new district — which could include the Sunshine Coast and Powell River in a proposed Garibaldi district — would see its first elected board take office after next year's municipal and school board elections in November. The proposed board will have

seven trustees, but it is not yet known how the trustees will be distributed throughout the newly formed school district. In fact, the school board has been virtually put on hold while school district senior administration concentrates its efforts on the amalgamation question.

An \$80 million province-wide cut to education, to offset a reduction in federal transfer payments to the province over the next two years, also has trustees worried about funding availability. So far, Charbonneau has announced where \$30 million will be cut. Special education and aboriginal education are two of the items on the chopping block. "It's thievery of 30 million bucks," said Kelly at the school board meeting. "They are just telling us how they are doing it. And don't forget, another \$50 million axe has yet to fall." An announcement of where the remaining \$50 million cut will come from is expected in January.

Of the \$30 million in cuts already announced by the education ministry, school board officials estimate the Howe Sound School District's share of that will be about \$750,000.

An example of how the cuts will affect the school district is in special education. The three Garibaldi districts currently spend about \$8.8 million in that area. Under ministry guidelines, a new Garibaldi school board would have to cut about \$1 million from the special education budget, an area which many educators feel needs increased funding.

Senior administrators at the Howe Sound School District

office are currently looking into the other possibilities of amalgamation in addition to the proposed Garibaldi district: Howe Sound/Lillooet; Howe Sound/Sunshine Coast; Howe Sound/Sunshine Coast/West Vancouver; and Howe Sound/West Vancouver. Any alternatives to the education ministry's Garibaldi proposal must be presented by April or the provincial government will automatically implement its option to combine Howe Sound with Powell River and the

Sunshine Coast.

Each district is also preparing documentation on its district remaining intact geographically.

Other amalgamation issues to be addressed have to do with teacher unions and school district employees.

When the new board takes office, each former district's collective agreements with teachers and CUPE employees will stand for a yet-to-be-determined period of time before eventually being negotiated for the entire district.

And few jobs are secure under the provincial government's amalgamation proposal. School trustee Laurie Vance says amalgamation and cuts will not only impact senior management and administration in the Howe Sound district. They will also ultimately result in a cutback in district-based services such as learning assistance and specialty programs serving special needs students.

More comprehensive public meetings on amalgamation are scheduled for January.



A Legion Of Winners

Some of the Brackendale Elementary School student winners of the Royal Canadian Legion Diamond Head Branch Remembrance Day Poster and Literary Contest pose with legioneers Hector Giroux, left to right, David Watt and Alex Walner. The legion presented cheques amounting to \$900 to 135 students representing seven local schools last week. Patricia Heintzman photo

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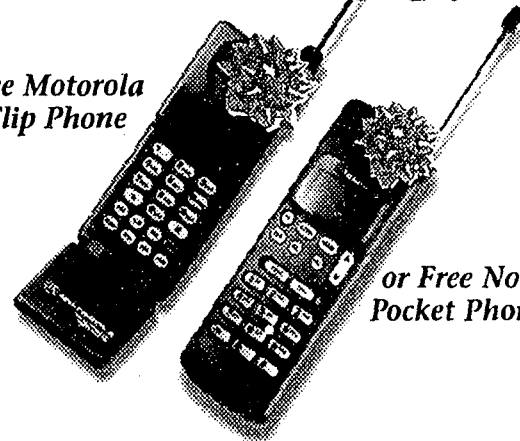
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NEWS

Ministry of Health challenged over waffling on health boundaries

Cheryl Baudin

A Sea to Sky Community Health Council (CHC) member sent a letter off to Health Minister Paul Ramsey Friday, urging him to reconsider making a regional health board (RHB) boundary decision Dec. 10 before addressing other matters.

Kristi Wells, Whistler municipal appointee to the CHC, said the ministry needs to respond appropriately to the regional health plan and allow all affected organizations in the region to participate in the decision-making process.

"As a member of the Sea to Sky CHC, I can personally express that the countless volunteer hours and commitment to the New Directions concept has been completely undermined by your ministry's decision to pre-empt this consultation process with not only our CHC but other relevant parties," said Wells in her letter.

The Coast-Garibaldi Regional Health Board expects to hear at its Dec. 20 board meeting if the Sea to Sky and Sunshine Coast areas will join the North Shore or remain with Powell River as the Coast-Garibaldi Health Region. Realignment with the North Shore could see Powell River connecting with the north end of Vancouver Island and the Coast-Garibaldi Health Region dissolving.

But members of these CHCs and the RHB are questioning why, after three years of community participation in planning for health service autonomy for the Coast-Garibaldi Health Region, is the Ministry of Health now considering new boundaries?

The ministerial mandate has been followed all along, but the rules have changed, said Jim Miller, Coast-Garibaldi RHB vice-chair and chair of the Sea to Sky CHC.

"The issue is the process," he said. "Everyone is upset about

the work that's gone into this. A lot of blood and sweat has gone into it and it's thrown out the window." The RHB spent the past three years developing its regional health and management plan and submitted it in late September to the ministry. But while the RHB was guaranteed a 14-day turnaround period, that never happened, said Miller.

On Nov. 17, however, a Ministry of Health employee told the board chair the ministry was concerned about the viability of Coast-Garibaldi as a health region. In a letter following the Nov. 17 conversation, the Ministry of Health's assistant deputy minister for strategic programs said the ministry is concerned about accomplishing integration and economies of scale through three small CHCs without a strong regional focus.

But the Sea to Sky and Sunshine Coast CHCs are concerned about realigning their health boundaries with the North Shore. One concern is that the North Shore Health Board would control local health services, leaving Sea to Sky with a small voice. Other concerns include losing community self-sufficiency and that community-based health services would be affected.

"My personal fears are we'll get gobbled up by the North Shore and lose some identity," said Miller.

He also voiced concern that there could be less funding for the Sea to Sky area for health services because it would rely on the North Shore for its share of the funding. Remaining with the Coast-Garibaldi region might mean Sea to Sky has a greater say because it shares similar economics and delivery problems, Miller said.

The ministry has approved four health and management plans, including the North Shore Health Board's plan. If the Sea to Sky and Sunshine Coast areas join the North Shore, its plan would be modified.



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Henry Davis has had better experiences in his short life than sitting on Santa's lap during a free photo with St. Nick at Highlands Mall Saturday. All will likely be forgiven Christmas morning. Ross Wahl photo

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Missing man's body found

The body of a man reported missing was found Dec. 7 at the base of a hydro pole just north of the RCMP station in Garibaldi Estates. Steven James Wathen was last seen Nov. 24. Sgt. Dwaine Wetteland said it appears Wathen was electrocuted and that death was probably accidental.

While walking with a friend, a 14-year-old female was allegedly held at knife-point by a masked assailant at about noon Dec. 5 on the path behind the Chieftain Centre Mall, which joins downtown and Dentville. A bank card and \$90 were reported stolen. Police are investigating the incident.

Four youths were disturbed, and therefore unsuccessful, while trying to pry open the door of a vehicle parked at the Garibaldi Garden Court apartments at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11.

A windshield of a vehicle was smashed between 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Dec. 11 while parked in the Brennan Park Leisure Centre parking lot. A radar detector was stolen and \$500 damage was done to the vehicle.

A \$10 Christmas tree was stolen from Save-On-Foods Dec. 8 at 1:35 a.m. A man was seen running with the tree in tow behind Save-On-Foods at that time.

The B.C. Hydro old Cheekye sub-station on the Squamish Valley Road was broken into during the night of Dec. 13-14 and copper wire was stolen.

There was an attempted break

Police Blotter

and enter of a shed at the United Church in downtown Squamish the night of Dec. 12-13. A male in his late teens was seen in the vicinity at about 2:30 a.m. The assailant tried to pry open the door but was unsuccessful.

Sgt. Dwaine Wetteland of the Squamish RCMP said he encourages anyone who sees anything suspicious to contact the RCMP at the time of the sighting to help the RCMP in apprehending the perpetrators.

An attempt was made to steal two trucks from the Squamish Ford lot during the night of Dec. 13-14. A 1996 F150 pick-up and a 1996 Ford Ranger received damage to door locks and the F150's driver's side window was damaged.

In an incident a month ago, a Ford Aerostar van was stolen from Squamish Ford. Sgt. Dwaine Wetteland said he believes the RCMP have recovered the stolen van. A burned out van was discovered on the MacMillan Bloedel Road Dec. 2

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Four dogs were stolen from the municipal dog pound during the night of Dec. 8-9. An investigation into the owners of the stolen dogs is ongoing by the RCMP, said Sgt. Dwaine Wetteland.

Anyone who reported a bike stolen to the RCMP is encouraged to come to the detachment to look at the numerous bicycles that have been recovered by the police.

The RCMP responded to 230 calls between Dec. 7-13. As many as 22 of the calls were false alarms at businesses and residences and 14 were disturbance calls. Sgt. Dwaine Wetteland said much of the RCMP's time is wasted on false alarms and "people should take a better look at their alarm systems" so as not to unnecessarily waste the RCMP's time.

The RCMP believe they have recovered the pellet guns stolen from True Value Hardware more than a month ago, said Sgt. Dwaine Wetteland.

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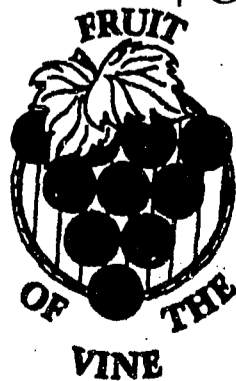
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Scouts Raise Funds By Selling Christmas Trees

ave Sound Boy Scout Kevin Smith, 11, helps a customer pick out the perfect Christmas tree at the Garden Centre on Mamquam Road Saturday. The Scouts are selling trees for \$15, which includes chipping after Christmas as long as the receipt is kept. Money raised from the sale goes towards Scouting activities during the year. Ross Wahl photo



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Long before there was a Christmas, Egyptians brought green palm branches into their homes on the shortest day of the year, December 21, as a symbol of life's triumph over death.

Romans adorned their homes with evergreens during Saturnalia, a winter festival in honor of Saturnus, their god of agriculture. Druid priests decorated oak trees with golden apples for their winter solstice festivities.

In the Middle Ages, the Paradise tree, an evergreen hung with red apples, was the symbol of the feast of Adam and Eve held on Dec. 24. The first recorded family Christmas tree in Canada was in 1774 in the home of German settlers. It wasn't until 100 years later, though, in the late 1800s, that the Christmas tree became a popular family tradition throughout the country. A real B.C.-grown Christmas tree can be a safe and wonderful part of your holiday season if you know how to care for it properly.

These simple tips should make sure your Christmas tree is in top shape all through the season:

Choosing Your Tree

Real trees should be checked for freshness by gently shaking a branch and noticing how many needles fall (the fewer, the better). Or try bending a needle between your thumb and forefinger — if it snaps cleanly, it's fresh.

Storage

When you take a tree home from a lot or Christmas tree farm, don't transport it on the roof of your vehicle, especially if you'll be traveling a long distance. If the tree is tied up, keep the ties on until you get it home. Once home, store the tree in an unheated, sheltered area until you're ready to decorate it.

Make A Fresh Cut

Cut at least one centimetre off the base of the stem. This will enable the tree to absorb water easier. The tree must be placed in a stand which is sturdy and can hold at least four litres of water. Rinse the tree stand with bleach and some water before inserting the tree to reduce the growth of micro-organisms.

Water Daily

Your tree will drink more than a litre of water every day, so be sure you're keeping it well watered every day.

Location

Keep your tree away from heat sources such as heating vents, fireplaces, or radiators.

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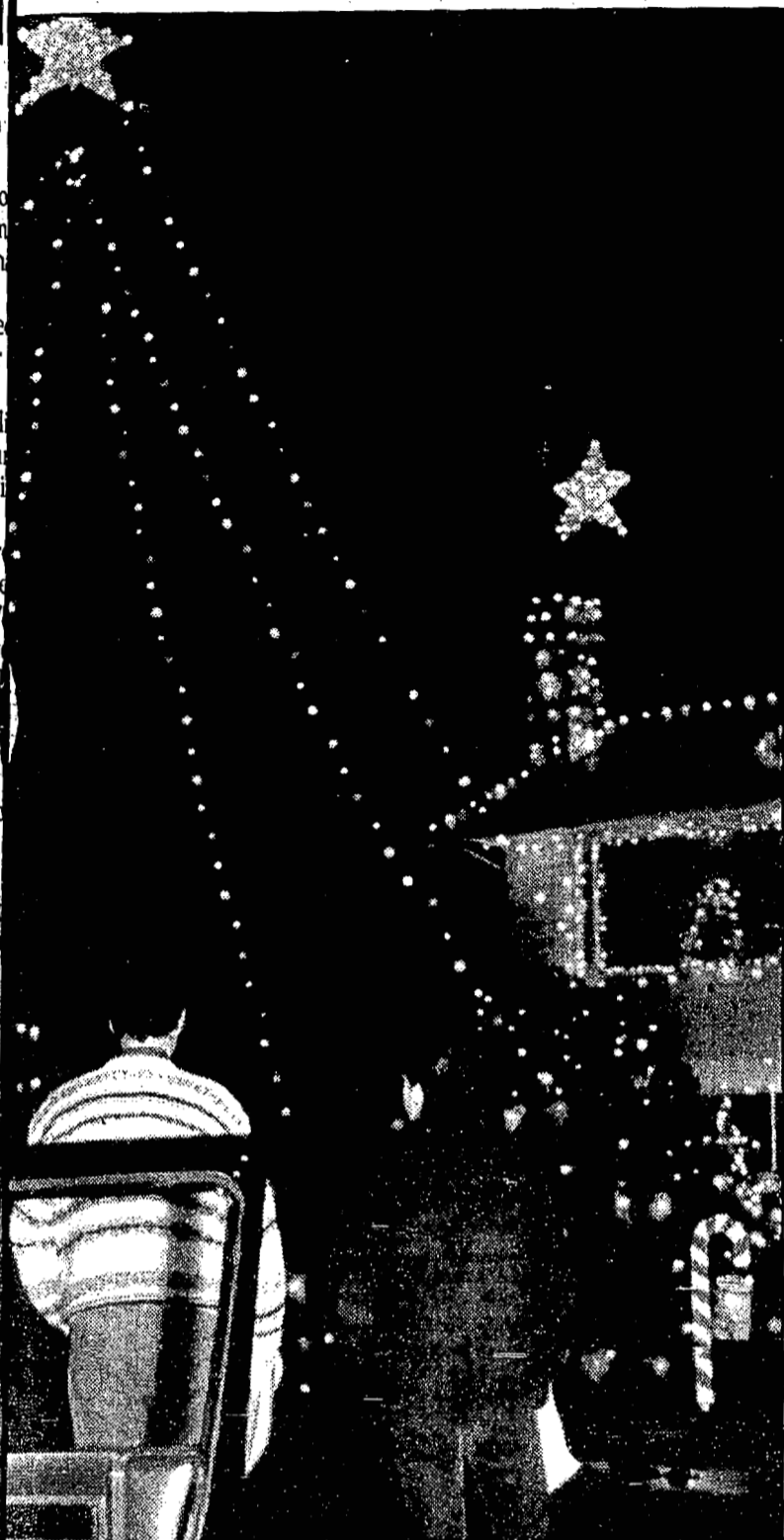
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Time For Tea

Anne Sharp, rear, joins in the singing of Christmas carols with two of the Hilltop House residents who attended a traditional English tea at the Tantalus Seniors Centre Thursday afternoon. The event for residents of Hilltop, the Manor and shut-ins from around the community was hosted by the Squamish Seniors Wellness Council, and featured tea, cucumber sandwiches, other dainties with strawberry jam and clotted cream. *Patricia Heintzman photo*

Squamish and Whistler residents urged to meet Christmas seal goal

Squamish and Whistler residents have raised \$5,292 so far to help the British Columbia Lung Association's 1995 Christmas Seal Campaign. That total to the end of November compares to this year's goal of \$9,500 for the Squamish and Whistler area and the campaign's province-wide goal of \$1.6 million.



Muff Hackett

"The Lung Association counts on your support to help us continue our important work to help fight lung diseases such as asthma, lung cancer and emphysema. It's especially important now, as we're marginally behind donations in comparison to last year's campaign," says Muff Hackett, Lung Association director for the Squamish and Whistler area.

A Canadian tradition since 1927, the Christmas Seal campaign runs from mid-October until Jan. 31. During this time, over a million B.C. homes receive packages of brightly-coloured seals.

"Funds raised by the campaign will help the one in five British Columbians with respiratory problems. Using your Christmas Seals on your holiday mail is a sign of support and concern about lung health and clean air issues," says Hackett.

A voluntary health agency with nearly 130,000 supporters province-wide, the B.C. Lung Association funds medical research, information programs on air quality and health education stressing patient independence. A major focus for the association is the B.C. Asthma Centre, which provides information and coordinates research help more than 100,000 adults and children in the province who have asthma.

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Squamish set to become a major film location says Mahaney

By David Donaldson

Don't be alarmed when Martin Scorsese asks you if he can blow up your car. Squamish is on the verge of becoming a major filming location, so camera crews and big explosions could be a common site.

Large film companies are expected to be filming big-budget productions here soon, according to Jack Mahaney, manager of the new Bullet Casting Co. and chairman of the Squamish film committee.

"It's going to go crazy up here," Mahaney says. Once the new film committee is fully organized and able to provide the necessary services, he says he believes Squamish will be swarming with producers and location scouts.

"This is the perfect area for filming. It has practically every natural terrain in the whole world," Mahaney says producers have always been interested in the area, but without a film commission to provide services and organize permits and locations, it has been too expensive to film an entire production.

"The film industry in Squamish hasn't been as big as it should be because there wasn't a film commission," he says. "Producers had a lot of problems getting services, permits, filming rights and locations, so they stayed away from here. They would rather go to Britannia because it's not a township and gives them no problems."

While working on the Highlander television show for Cannell Studios, several producers told Mahaney how they would have liked to film shows like Highlander and Hawkeye in Squamish, but it was too expensive. This is what convinced him the time was right to start a film committee and his own production company.

Not worried about a perceived conflict of interest, Mahaney says he talked to the B.C. Film Commission before he got started, and they did not see any conflict.

"As a matter of fact, people in the industry would rather deal with other people working in the industry that know exactly what they need and what they are talking about," he says. Vancouver is actually losing business because it doesn't have a film commission, so "companies end up dealing with individuals not in tune with the industry. These companies are bringing in a lot of money and don't want to be stalled by people who don't know what they're talking about."

While the film committee is still getting organized, Bullet Casting has been in full swing, producing and filming features in Squamish in partnership with Vancouver production companies.

With Dallas Haywood and her company Diamond Entertainment, Bullet is producing a one-hour television show for The Women's Network and Bravo, called Ups and Downs. It stars Haywood as a former prostitute trying to straighten out her life, and is filmed partially in Squamish and Vancouver.



Hold That Pose — Film committee chair and manager of Bullet Casting Co., Jack Mahaney predicts Squamish will become a hot new location for film and television production. Bullet has been involved in several TV and video productions already, and recently shot a science fiction pilot. David Donaldson photo

Mahaney also teamed up with Diamond to produce a wilderness survival video featuring Alberta's Mors Kochanski, considered to be the top expert in his field, who teaches survival skills to the armed forces of Canada, Sweden and Great Britain. Mahaney directed the video and says it is important to anyone who spends time outdoors, as it could save their lives.

Bullet has recently shot a science fiction pilot called Transgenesis, a post-apocalyptic action-adventure with exteriors shot in Squamish with special effects by Vancouver's Virtual Magic. Mahaney says the show has about an 80 per cent chance of being picked up by the networks, but if not, Bullet will produce it themselves. They are currently trying to find studio space in the area so the entire production can be filmed here with local actors.

Locals interested in acting and other areas of the film industry may soon find themselves faced with exciting new employment opportunities. So to help them prepare, Bullet will be offering acting classes taught by Haywood, production courses taught by Mahaney, and computer animation courses with animators from Virtual Magic.

Many film companies are now non-union, or have to

hire a certain percentage of non-union crew, so Squamish residents can expect employment in all areas of film production. Mahaney cites the filming of the Robert DeNiro picture, *We're No Angels in Britannia* a few years ago as a good example of a production hiring many locals.

"Every man, woman and child in Britannia was hired by that crew for construction, extras, acting roles," he says, noting crews prefer to hire locally because it saves them the cost of bringing in outside workers.

Mahaney says Squamish has many services to offer to the film industry, including a local sound company which worked on his last two productions. The goal of the film committee is to get the whole town involved so when a company comes in, everything will be ready for them. "If we can get the people of Squamish to provide all the services, then companies wouldn't need to go to Vancouver. We can offer the same quality service as Vancouver companies, but we are here in the ideal filming area," he says. "There is going to be an incredible amount of money coming in to the community, not just from the film industry, but from all the other industries that seem to follow it, like catering, hospitality and tourism. It should change the face of the whole town within a couple of years."

ARTS BEAT

Calendar of events

★ There are 55 Squamish children drawn from all the elementary schools as well as Brackendale Secondary School in the Sea to Sky Youth Choir, which performs at the new theatre at Howe Sound Secondary

School on Thursday, Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. Admission by cash donation or a non-perishable food item.

★ The Sea to Sky Singers are welcoming new members for the upcoming season, which starts Jan. 9. The singers do a variety of

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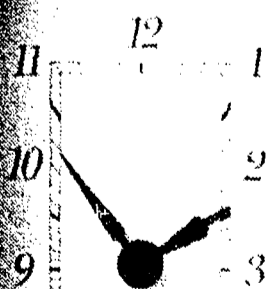
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Such a multitude of eagles I have never seen before. The greatest concentration of eagles are hidden, with good reason, from the plethora of people who come to the area to view the natural spectacle. Regulated by private and reserve land on either side of the Cheakamus River and the steep slopes of the west bank of the Squamish River, the area can only be experienced from the water.

The folks at the Sunwolf Outdoor Centre took me on a photographic rafting journey Sunday. And although the rain prevented me from photographing at will, it also brought the eagles to rest for the day on the cottonwood trees which line the shores of our rivers. On a bright sunny day, the eagles prefer to soar above the mountains on the energy of thermals.

At one point, my raftmates and I attempted to count the eagles in a certain area. After just three trees we had already counted more than 80 eagles. A rough estimate would say, in the area we were counting, there must have been more than 1,000 eagles, probably many more.

The eagle economy in the valley has burgeoned ever since a world record 3,766 eagles were counted in 1993. Rafting companies such as Sunwolf, The River League, and Rivers and Oceans provide tours to otherwise unattainable sights. And according to Nature Conservancy biologists studying the eagles and their habitat in Brackendale, rafting is a preferred way to view the eagles compared to walking on foot in eagle areas. Eagles seem relatively undisturbed by the rafts' presence, although as we approached Sunday a few nervous souls took flight.

The Brackendale Winter Eagle Festival is celebrating its 10th season this year. And a decade of celebration and hard work finally comes to fruition with the goal of recognizing the unique ecosystem.

Eagles of Brackendale have become a marketing tool in attracting visitors to the area. Attractive signs on the highway

entice visitors with the coined phrase: Brackendale, Winter Home of the Bald Eagle. In turn, the eagles have provided businesses in Brackendale and Squamish a boon during lean winter months.

It was with much anticipation that I looked forward to the unveiling of a book about the eagles of Brackendale at a Nature Conservancy-hosted public open house at the Brackendale Art Gallery Thursday. The book, conceived by the Nature Conservancy of Canada and published by



Off the Couch
By Patricia Heintzman

Beautiful British Columbia Magazine, aims to make people more aware what is at stake for the eagles — and what losing them would mean. Profits from the sales of the book will help protect eagle habitat in the area. One of the goals is to secure the west bank of the Squamish River between the Mamquam and Cheakamus rivers as the Brackendale Eagle Reserve.

But on first sight, one would have no idea that the book entitled *The Book of Eagles* focuses on this area. It isn't until page three in the forward the reader understands the unique aspect of the book, that it isn't a generic book about eagles. As it says in the opening line of the forward: "This is a book about and for the eagles of Brackendale."

Eagles of Brackendale: melodic, catchy, recognizable and takes advantage of an already appreciable entity. The title *The Book of Eagles* on the other hand...nothing but grey.

Why the title of the book was changed is well known to people familiar with the issue. Small town petty politics and personality conflicts have created an atmosphere whereby the common goal is overlooked. True, Brackendale is a neighborhood within the District of Squamish. True, the eagles congregate on the Cheakamus,

Squamish and Mamquam rivers; there is no river called Brackendale. But the reality is that initiatives have been made for 10 years to promote eagle awareness in the form of the Brackendale Eagle Festival, courtesy of the efforts of Thor Froslev at the BAC, some of his cohorts, and members of the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society. Also, 80 per cent the eagles congregate along the Cheakamus River between the Cheekye and Squamish rivers, all of which is considered to be in Brackendale.

To give the Nature Conservancy the benefit of the doubt, it was probably advised that continuing with *The Eagles of Brackendale* or the Brackendale Book of Eagles theme in the title was a political hot potato. They might have been told to appease some local politicians and business advocates with a generic title which makes no reference to either Squamish or Brackendale. And you can't get much more generic than *The Book of Eagles*. Where are these eagles? Timbuktu?

Predictably, Froslev and others who have dedicated a decade of time and effort into promoting the eagles of Brackendale were bitterly disappointed in the title of the book. Others were satisfied that political and some business interests were appeased.

But not only does the grey title belittle efforts of the past, not only have decision makers bowed to petty politics, the title is as exciting as a Grade 8 textbook. The opportunity of riding an existing marketing and public relations steamroller has been missed.

I wonder if the organizers of the Steveston Salmon Festival would mind if it was changed to the Richmond Fish Festival? After all, Steveston is a part of Richmond, and salmon are everywhere.

The title aside, the book is a tribute to the eagles of Brackendale. Once the reader has begun to flip through its colorful pages, the message is clear. It is informative, and a tribute to the eagles of Brackendale and the ecosystem which helps the opportunistic raptors thrive here in the winter. It's too bad some of us didn't see the opportunity in naming the book *Eagles of Brackendale*. We could learn a thing or two from our bald feathered friends.



Shrouded In Mist, Rain And Perpetuity — A multitude of eagles greet rafters on the Cheakamus River Sunday. Patricia Heintzman photo

TELEVISION

GUIDE

MONDAY thru FRIDAY DAYTIME

		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
2	11	CBUT	CBC Morning News	Earth	Playgrnd.	Theodore	Dressup	Sesame Street	All My Children	Midday	One Life to Live	Coronatr	Urban P.				
4	4	KOMO	Good Morning	Regis & Kathie		Mike & Maty		Court TV	The City	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest Afternoon				
5	5	KING	Today Cont'd	George & Alana		Another World		Days of Our Lives	News	Evening	Leeza	Leeza	Donahue				
6	11	CHEK	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Body	Movie	Price Is Right		Jenny Jones	News		Chek	Dini	Homes-	Another World			
7	7	KIRO	7 Live Cont'd	Maury Povich		Danny!		Montel Williams	News		Camie	Tempest	Ricki Lake				
8	7	BCTV	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Regis & Kathie		Jane Hawtin Live!		Movie	Videos	News	Homes-	Bold & B.	Another World	Ricki Lake			
9	9	KCTS	Barney	Mr	Sesame Street	Wish-	Puzzle	Couch	Pres-	Shelly	Kidsongs	Bus	Reading	Sesame Street	Barney	Puzzle	
11		KNOW	Iris	Lift Off	Kitty Cats	Dudley		Varied Programs									
12	12	KVOS	Aladdin	Gool Trp.	Won-	Lucy	George & Alana	Gabrielle	Baywatch		Maury Povich	HardCpy	Paid	Troopers	Saved-		
13	13	CKVU	Ani-	Sailor M.	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day		Act	Money	Babar	Tell-A-	Entertain	Danger	General Hospital	Donahue		
14		TSN	Workout	In. Sports	Sportsds-	Varied Programs				Workout	Varied Programs					Sportsds-	
15		A&E	Varied Programs	Police Story		Ancient Mysteries		Varied Programs			Remington Steele	Lou Grant	Police Story				
16		TNN	VideoMorning	Crafts	Crafts	Ralph Emery		VideoPM			VideoPM	Wildhorse Saloon	Dance				
17		CITV	100-Huntley Street	Regis & Kathie		Jane Hawtin Live!		News	Murphy	Days of Our Lives	Stop-	Next Line	Ricki Lake	Young-Restless			
18		WDIV	Jenny Jones	News	J'pardy	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Sally	Montel Williams	News	News	News			
22		SUP	Movie Cont'd		Varied Programs					Movie			Varied Programs				
23	6	CBFT	Charette en direct	Le Midi	Charette	Louvain à la carte		P'tits Bonheurs	Varied Programs	Ribambel	Varied	Wata-	Meilleur	Ce soir			
24	11	KSTW	This Morning Cont'd	Jerry Springer		Price Is Right		Bold & B. Ro-	Murphy	Golden	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Young-Restless				
25	13	KCPQ	Bobby	Pet Shop	Cub-	Bananas	Gabrielle	Heat of Night	Matlock		Movie		Taz-	X-Men			

SATURDAY DAYTIME DECEMBER 23

		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
2	11	CBUT	Sesa-	Penner's	Cents	From Hip	Gardener	Let-Snow	Personal	Disability	Boxing	World Cup Skiing: Freestyle	Busy	Milk			
4	4	KOMO	Gldiats.	Bump	Fudge	Reboot	Bugs&T	Bugs&T	Mess	Weekend	Streets of S.F.	Edition	Arete Awards	Golf: Three-Tour Chall.			
5	5	KING	News		NFL	NFL Football: San Diego Chargers at New York Giants		NFL	Figure Skating: World Championships	Watch!	Kids						
6	11	CHEK	Wuz Up	Bigshots	Can. A.M.	Punjabi Profile		World Vision	Home	Originals	CHEK Around	Fishin'	Up and...	Figure Skating			
7	7	KIRO	News Cont'd			Paid	Living	Mind-	Animals	"Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown!"	Red-	St. Nick	Holidays at Home				
8	7	BCTV	News Cont'd			Home	Cooking	Can. A.M.	News	Figure Skating: Trophee de France		WWF Wrestling					
9	9	KCTS	Barney	Puzzle	Couch	Dudley	Reading	Carreras, Domingo and Cole	American Playhouse	Lighting	Yan-	Katzen	Dupree	Menu			
11		KNOW	Silent Mouse		Gift	Christm-	Quilling	Sewing	Look-	Eating	Stretch	Chels	Biosphere II	Greek	Greek	Ventured	Ventured
12	12	KVOS	Timon	Gar-	Bobby	Tick	Bill Nye	Sandiego	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
13	13	CKVU	TinyToon	Ani-	Rider	San-	Bugs&T	Bugs&T	Crypt.	Kids	Dreams	Sharky	Robin H.	Beetlejc	Fang	Ready	Santa Claus Parade
14		TSN	Soccer Saturday		Sportsds-	Bloopers	Snowtrax	Westchester		Bowling	Surfing	Rodeo	Auto-	Motorsprt	Skiing	Sportsds-	
15		A&E	Voyages		Investigative	American Justice		Movie: "A Christmas Reunion"		America's Castles	Home	Home					
16		TNN	Outdoors	Fishing	Outdoors	Fishin'	BillDance	Field	NHRA	Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Rodeo	VideoPM	Video Session	Stardom		
17		CITV	Aladdin	Timon	Bugs&T	Bugs&T	Babar	Bears	Beetlejc	T. Ruxpin	Bears	Sharky	Gadget	Ovide	Timon	Aladdin	Shnook.
18		WDIV	Saved-	NBA	NFL	NFL Football: San Diego Chargers at New York Giants		NFL	Figure Skating: World Championships	News	News						
22		SUP	"Junior"	"Ernest Goes to School"		Movie: "Final Sacrifice"		Movie: "Getting Even With Dad"		Movie: "Beanstalk"		"Beethoven's 2nd"					
23	6	CBFT	Génies	Pieds	Accent franco.	Chap. melon		Movie: "Un Noël magique"		Parfums	Autostop	Perfecto	Simplem	Journal	Raison		
24	11	KSTW	Aladdin	Turtles	Beakman	Animals	College Basketball: California vs. Illinois	College Basketball: UCLA at UNLV		Figure Skating	"Stand by Me"						
25	13	KCPQ	Rangers	Eek!	Rider	X-Men	Tick	Louie	GIJoe	Troopers	Tenko	Pregame	NFL Football: Detroit Lions at Tampa Bay Buccaneers				

SUNDAY DAYTIME DECEMBER 24

		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
2	11	CBUT	Let-Snow	Gardener	Hymn	Coronation Street		50 Up	Cmas	Meeting Place	Sunday Arts Entertainment	Search for Santa					
4	4	KOMO	Gar-	Time-Life	News			David Brinkley	Dragnet	Videos	Golf: Wonderful World	Golf: Three-Tour Chall.					
5	5	KING	News	Sea-	NFL	NFL Football: Seattle Seahawks at Kansas City Chiefs		NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders									
6	11	CHEK	Ernest Angley	Gold	Winter	Foster	Rozaneh	Popoff	Question	Movie: "A Christmas Carol"	Extra	Sunday Edition					
7	7	KIRO	Bill Nye	Story	Space	Tek-	Paid	Paid	Paid	Flipper	Movie: "Longshot"	Highlander					
8	7	BCTV	Your Day	IsWritten	Van Imps	Hour of Power	Robison	World Vision	Sunday Edition	Winter	Travel	Up-	Per-	Nation	Home		
9	9	KCTS	Barney	Mr	Bus	Newtons	Ghos-	Lighting	Snowma-	Mouse-	Wizard of Oz	Movie: "Royal Wedding"	Christmas-Olaf	Candles			
11		KNOW	Crabby	Art Attack		Kidzone	Quilling	Sewing	Gift of the Gods	Sea of Dreams	Lost Children of the Empire	You Can't Row	Writing				
12	12	KVOS	Dis-	Robison	Hour of Power	The	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
13	13	CKVU	Freak-	Ani-	Pinky-	Sylvstr	NFL Football			Bugs&T	Bugs&T	Fang	Robin H.	KidsBeat	Kids		
14		TSN	Sportsds-	NFL Gameday		Boxing: Hayden vs. Nicholson	BePlayer	Bowling		Bloopers	Ski Lift	Dogs-Jocks	Rinkside	Sportsds-			
15		A&E	Breakfast-Arts	Bio. This Week		Movie: "Phantom of the Opera"		Movie: "Phantom of the Opera"		America's Castles	Home	Home					
16		TNN	Racing	Raceday	Sportsm-	BillDance	Outdoors	Buckmstr	Fishing: B.A.S.S.	Win!	Truckin'	American Sports Cavalcade	Mechanic	Mechanic	NHRA		
17		CITV	Tribal Tr.	Ukrainian	IsWritten	Dominion	NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at Atlanta Falcons		Stop-	Makin' 8	Foster	Automag	World Wildlife Fund				
18		WDIV	EmerCall	Meet the Press	NFL	NFL Football: Regional Coverage		NFL Football: Regional Coverage									
22		SUP	GeoNut	Movie: "Road to Saddle River"		Movie: "Prehysteria"		Movie: "The Mask"		Movie: "Love Affair"							
23	6	CBFT	A Comm.	Scully	La Semaine verte	Regard	En liberté	Horizons	Faites vos gammes	Sous la couverture	Course dest.	Découverte					
24	11	KSTW	SunMom	Nation	Tri-Flax	In Touch	Children	Pasta	Juiceman	House	Night Ct.	Figure Skating: World Team Challenge	Schoolbreak Special				
25	13	KCPQ	Power	NFLFilms	NFL Sunday	Star Trek		Movie: "Babar: The Movie"	Babar	NFL Football: Carolina Panthers at Washington Redskins							

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Youth choir in concert Thursday

The 55 children in the Sea to Sky Youth Choir come from every elementary school in Squamish and from Brackendale Secondary School. The choir, under the direction of Anne Thomson, has chosen the theme Christmas Is Here for its performance in the new Howe Sound Secondary School theatre on Thursday, Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. Admission is by cash donation or food items for the Squamish Soup Kitchen. If you are planning to attend the concert, remember the theatre only holds 170 people.

The Sea to Sky Youth Choir holds weekly rehearsals in the Squamish Pentecostal Church and, in appreciation for the use of the church, the choir performed for the congregation at the evening service on Dec. 17.

Christmas is a special time for residents at Hilltop House and the facility is all decked out for the holiday season. Do take time to visit with the folks tomorrow afternoon, Dec. 21 when the monthly birthday party is held at 2 p.m. Those to be honored are: Hannah McCormack, Rene Bishop, Doris Key and Domenic Ritchie.

Last Saturday, Dec. 16, the Squamish SPCA held its annual bake sale in the Highlands Mall. If you were not able to attend and support the SPCA, do consider giving a gift or donation by phoning 898-9890. The group of volunteers keeps the shelter open every day of the year.

Two little ones celebrate first birthdays this week. Congratulations to Samantha Morrison and Bret Higham.

For readers in your family please take note of the Christmas hours at the Squamish Public Library. On Saturday, Dec. 23, it will be open from noon-4 p.m. and closed Dec. 24, 25 and 26. Regular hours will resume on Wednesday, Dec. 27.

Anyone interested in joining the Squamish library's book discussion group can register and pick up January's book selection, *The Sculptress*, at the library. The book discussion group meets monthly and the

next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 11 at 7 p.m.


The Sea to Sky Singers put on a wonderful concert at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre on Dec. 10. I went to the evening performance and I thought the auditorium would be packed. It wasn't, but I also realize that December is probably the busiest month of the year and one can't attend every event. You missed a good one!

announce with pleasure the birth of their first child, a son, Matthew Arthur Fredrick, born in Lions Gate Hospital at 10:12 p.m. on Nov. 26, weighing 7 lb. 4 oz. Proud first-time grandparents are Marie and Arthur Ward of Squamish and the other pleased grandparents are Bev and Fred McLeod of Port Alberni.

Still have a few people on your list and not sure what to

About Town

By Maureen Gilmour



New members are welcome. To join for the Jan. 9 practice, please phone Murray Purdie at 898-4266 or Peg Tinney at 898-5260.



Those cute little Beavers, the five-, six- and seven-year-olds who are members of the East Howe Sound Beaver Colony will be selling bags of holly (\$5 per bag) in front of Save-On-Foods on Saturday, Dec. 23 from noon to 3 p.m. Your support would be appreciated.

STORK STORY - MCLEOD - Darrin and Tina McLeod

buy them? Tickets to the Norman Foote concert on Feb. 22 will be sure to please the recipients. Sponsored by the Howe Sound Performing Arts Association, tickets at \$8 each are available at: Squamish Library, Mostly Books, Workwear World and Highlands Video. Performances at the leisure centre will be at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The new, attractive Squamish parks and recreation department booklets for winter and spring have arrived in the mail and give all programming information. I will highlight a few programs next week. The leisure centre will be closed Dec. 25, Dec. 26 and Jan. 1.

Special Christmas church services with lots of beautiful music and carols are planned in the community and times are listed with the Christmas messages in this issue of the paper.

Do take time to remember the bereaved, the lonely and sick at this time of year. Thanks to Community Christmas Care the season will be much brighter for many.

George and I have much to be thankful for, and this Christmas our new grandson Jared and his parents Kevin and Deanne will join us. All good wishes and blessings to each of you and your families.

HOROSCOPE

Dec. 17 through Dec. 23, 1995



Aries (March 21 - April 20)

Take someone you care about to lunch or dinner. Write down your creative ideas; they may be worth something later on.



Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

Clean out all that old junk you don't need and donate it to a worthy cause. Spruce up your home for the holidays.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Give yourself a break and stop trying to do everything all at once. Take a breath and do only what is necessary to get through each day.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Stop looking for trouble where there isn't any. This is a wonderful time for sharing goodwill with family and friends.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Keep your temper in a heated situation. Winning isn't that great if you lose the respect of the ones you love in the process.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

That office Christmas party could bring a bit of romance into your life. You'll be tempted, but don't eat all those holiday sweets.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Someone very close needs some extra attention. It doesn't hurt to ask for discounts, especially with big-ticket items.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

Your creative powers are better than ever, and you should use them wisely. Keep your momentum going and get as much done as possible.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

It is important to give children guidance and a non-competitive environment in which to live. Buy gifts out of love, not guilt.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Stop being Scrooge and get in the holiday spirit. Even if you don't celebrate like everyone else, that is no reason to ruin their fun.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

A visit with an old friend will bring back some happy memories. Health problems may not be as serious as you fear.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

First impressions are important, but don't try to be something you are not. If you are traveling, check your itinerary carefully.

Born this week:

- Dec. 17 - William Safire
- Dec. 18 - Steven Spielberg, Ray Liotta, Kiefer Sutherland
- Dec. 19 - William Devane, Cicely Tyson, Alyssa Milano
- Dec. 20 - Bo Diddley
- Dec. 21 - Chris Evert, Jane Fonda
- Dec. 22 - Steve Garvey, Lauralee Bell, Diane Sawyer
- Dec. 23 - Susan Lucci

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Church Services

Calvary Community Church
Sunday morning family worship service at Squamish Pentecostal Church at 9:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday School at the same time. Teens are invited to Youth Night with Pastor Jose on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the church. All welcome. Pastor Joe Brown at 596-7848.

Highlands Gospel Hall
Elder Gordon Stewart, 898-5091. Sunday breaking of the bread at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Gospel Meeting 7 p.m., Monday Bible Hour 7-8

p.m., Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.

St. John's Anglican Church
Sunday services 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. For details call Rev. John Stephens at 898-5100.

Squamish United Church
Minister: Rev. Claire Bowers, 892-5727. Sunday Worship Hour begins at 10 a.m. Infant Nursery provided. Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. There will be a service at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. **St. Joseph's Catholic Church**
2449 The Boulevard, Garibaldi Highlands. Father Angelo De Pompa, 898-4355. Mass: Saturday at 4:30 p.m., Sunday at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confession: Saturday at 4 p.m. or by appointment anytime. Catechism (CCD): grades K-7 on Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., may register anytime.

Squamish Baptist Church
Pastor: John Crozier, 898-3737. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Squamish Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Rev. Jeff Beckmyer, 892-3680. Morning Worship and Sunday School, 11:30 a.m. Sunday evening service at 6 p.m.



Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Donald MacKay, Branch President. 42081 Ross Rd., Brackendale. 898-3535.

TUESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 19

		4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	11	CBUT	Casper	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	CBC News	Charles Dickens' David Copperfield		Politician's Wife		National/CBC News		CBC News	Absolutely		
4	4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Roseanne	Hudson St.	Home Imp	Coach	NYPD Blue	News	Nightline	
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News	News	Evening	Am. Journal	Wings	Newsradio	Frasier	Larroquette	Dateline	News	Tonight		
6	11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show	News	News	News	Edition	Extra	Roseanne	Hudson St.	Naked Truth	Maybe-Time	Concert Stage	CTV News	News	
7	7	KIRO	Jenny Jones	News	News	Hard Copy	NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at Vancouver Grizzlies		Seinfeld	News	News	News	News	News	H. Patrol		
8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Roseanne	Newsradio	Home Imp	Hudson St.	Concert Stage	CTV News	News		
9	9	KCTS	C. Santiago	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer	Bill Nye	Asia Now	Nova	Frontline	Great Performances	Red Dwarf	Manor Born			
11	KNOW	Eating Well	Eating Well	Day at a Time	Peter O'Toole	Studio Two	Private Life of Plants	Dreams of Flight	Harvey McHugh	Cooking	Readers						
12	12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: "The Trip to Bountiful"	M*A*S*H	Baywatch			
13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless	News	Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Wings	Dave's	Frasier	Grace	NYPD Blue	Sports Page	News			
14	TSN	In. Sports	Superbouts	Superbouts	Superbouts	In. Sports	Sportsdesk	Bowling: Old Pins Men	Pool	Billiards	Sportsdesk	In. Sports					
15	A&E	Ancient Mysteries	Biography	Touch of Frost	Law & Order	Biography	Touch of Frost										
16	TNN	Club Dance	News	Riders Radio Theater	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	News	Riders Radio Theater	Music City Tonight	News							
17	CITY	Baywatch	News	News	Sequest 2032	Newsradio	Frasier	The Client	News	Sports Night	Comedy	Star Trek: Next Gener.					
18	WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wings	Newsradio	Frasier	Larroquette	Dateline	News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones	Paid Prog.	Late Night				
22	SUP	LongWeek	Movie: "The Rocking Horse Winner"	Movie: "Prehysteria"	Dream On	Movie: "Wrestling Ernest Hemingway"	Movie: "A Bronx Tale"										
23	6	CBFT	Pour rire	La Fatura	Un Rêve en héritage	Les Fridolinades	Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	Découverte	Sign-Off						
24	11	KSTW	Day & Date	News	CBS News	Cheers	Married...	Extra	The Client	Movie: "Breathing Lessons"	News	Late Show					
25	13	KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Gilligan	M*A*S*H	Cur. Affair	Wanted	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Movie: "Fire in the Sky"	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H	Cops			

WEDNESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 20

		4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	11	CBUT	Pink Pan.	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	CBC News	Tin Soldier	Mr. Bean	Liberty	Politician's Wife	National/CBC News	CBC News	Absolutely			
4	4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Ellen	Drew Carey	Grace	Naked Truth	Primetime Live	News	Nightline	
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News	News	Evening	Am. Journal	Sequest 2032	Dateline	Law & Order	News	Tonight				
6	11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show	News	News	News	Edition	Extra	Movie: "Ebbie"	Law & Order	CTV News	News				
7	7	KIRO	Jenny Jones	News	News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	One West Waikiki	Seinfeld	Tales-Crypt	News	News	H. Patrol			
8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	Mouse-Me	NHL Hockey: Vancouver Canucks at Los Angeles Kings		Drew Carey	CTV News	News					
9	9	KCTS	C. Santiago	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer	Lamb Chop's Chanukah	Great Performances	Nutcracker	Manor Born						
11	KNOW	Economics	Eating Well	Doctor	Westland	South	White Out	Health	White Lies	Between the Lines	Born Talking						
12	12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: "Full Moon in Blue Water"	M*A*S*H	Baywatch			
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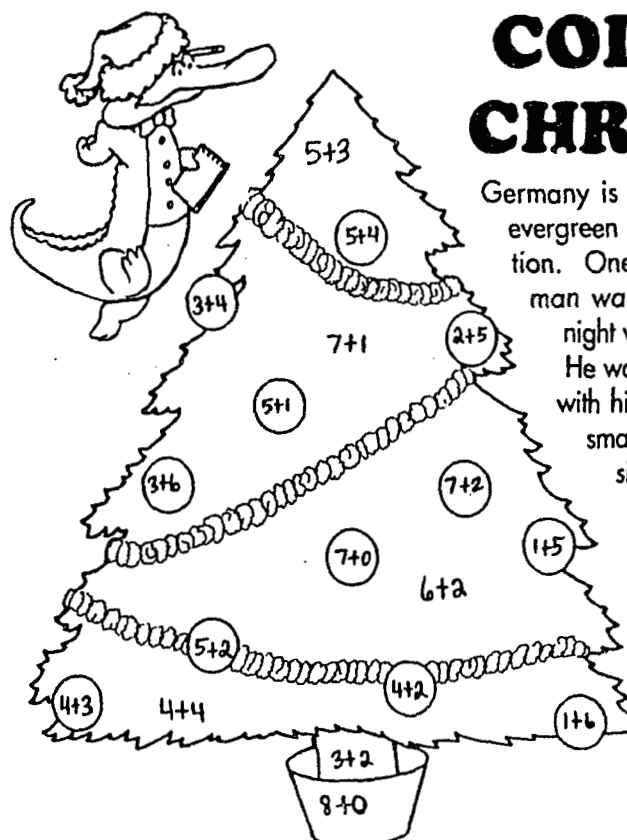


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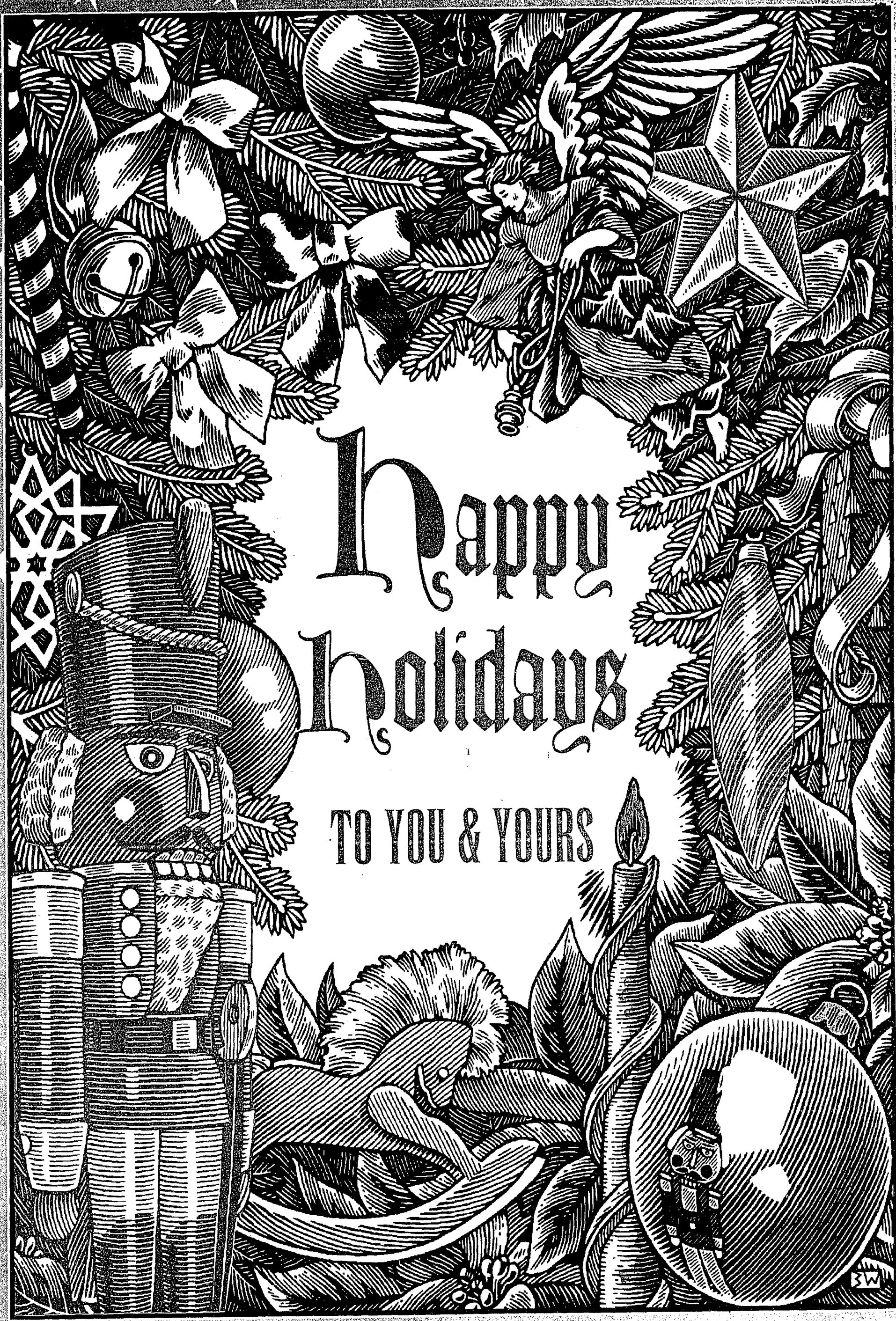
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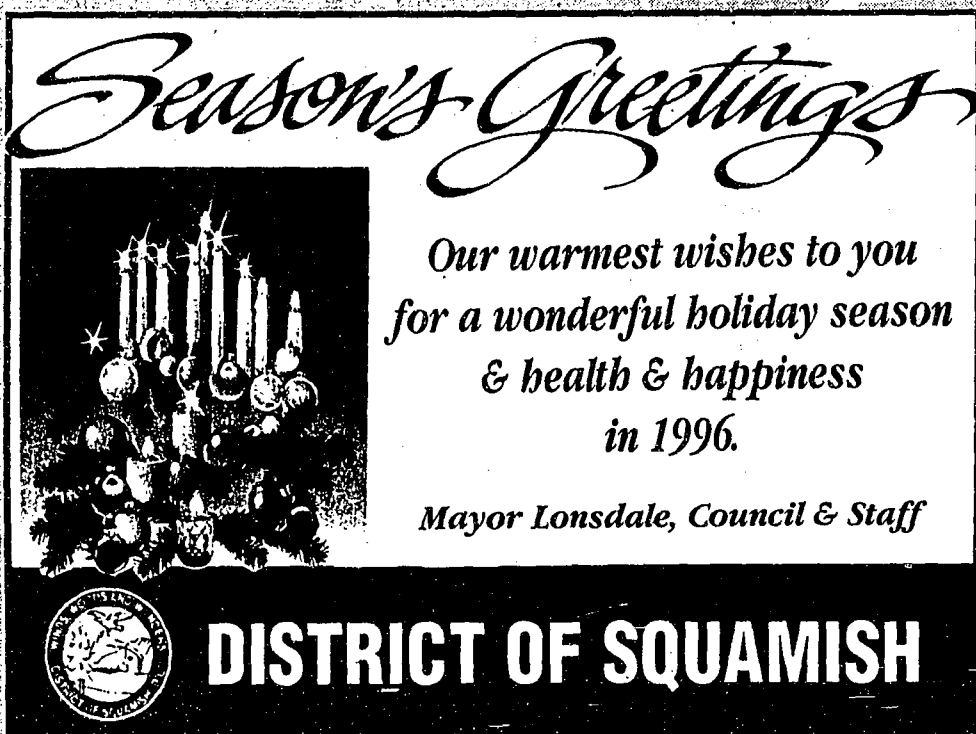
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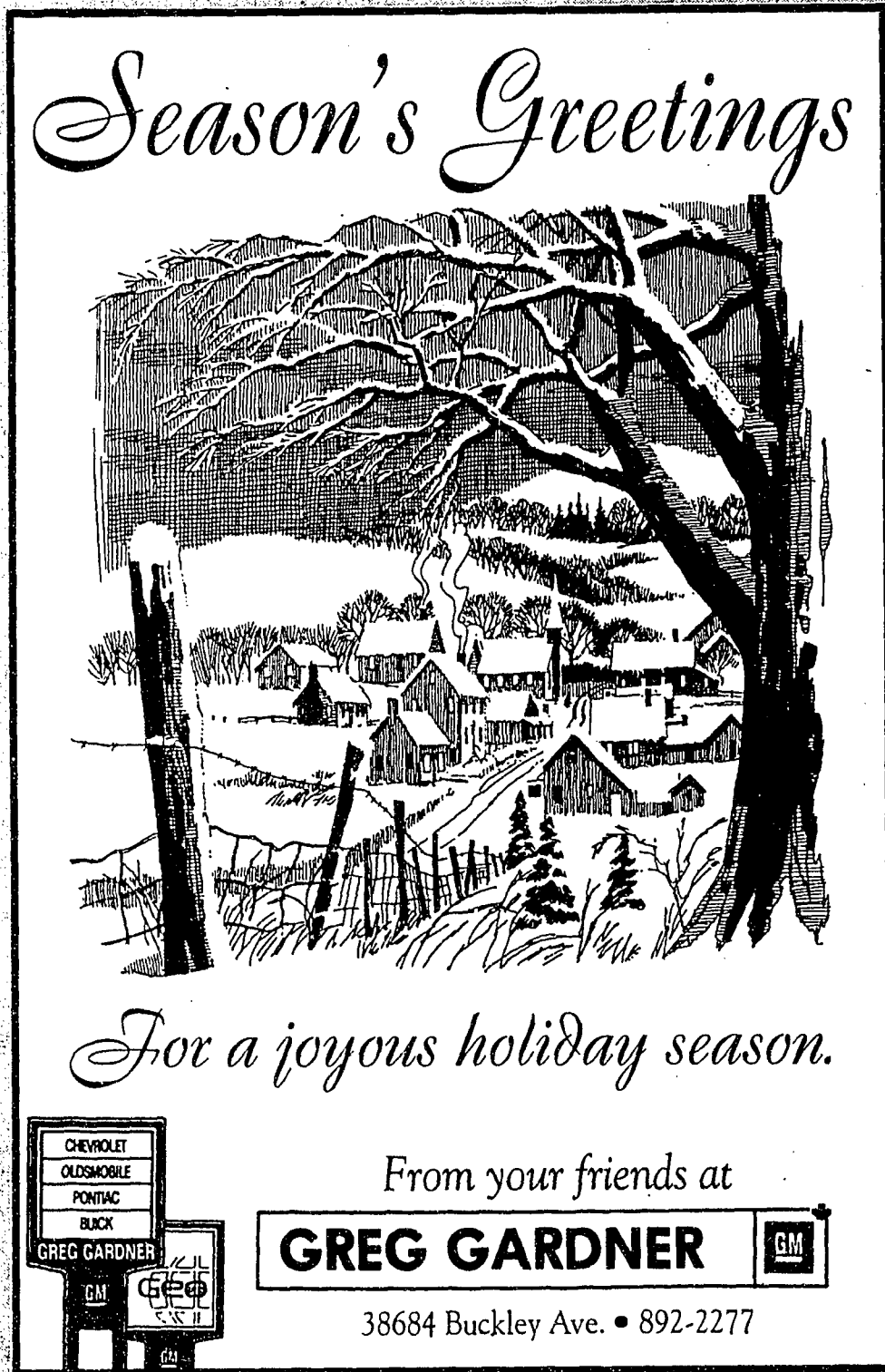
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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

And Jake wanted to be...

A Christmas story by Kate Ney

Jake had decided to tell the truth today. He wanted to be an elf. A regular Santa's little helper. He knew he'd stick out among the other boys in Grade 2 class, those who wanted to be police officers, fishers or astronauts, as well as the girls who wanted to be doctors, forestry workers, or playwrights. But he couldn't help it. An elf was what he'd always wanted to be and there was no way such a thing as peer pressure was going to cause him to cast off his true calling. It was a big day. He took a deep breath and got out of bed, walking over to the mirror with his eyes shut, willing himself to look more like an elf. He tried to mess up his brown hair more, to make up with straggleness what it lacked in length, and sighed at his efforts. He'd been arguing for ages about his hair with his mom.

"Please Mom, can I grow my hair longer?" Jake pleaded. "It needs to be longer so that I look more like an elf."

"But darling, you aren't an elf, so why do you want to look like one?" his mother replied.

"I just do, Mom. Pleeese?"

His mother just shook her head. "No, honey, you'll look like an underage hippie, not an elf. People will think I don't take care of you or something. I'll just get calls from the school."

She wasn't going to give. It was that what-other-people-think-is-important line. Time to try and achieve a compromise.

"But Mom, I'm really embarrassed about my ears. They're so pointy! I look like Junior Spock. Can I at least have hair over my ears? All the girls will laugh at me if they see my pointy ears, and I'll have to start doing bad in school to prove that I'm not related to Spock," Jake cried, thinking, "That'll get her!"

"Jake, I never knew you felt that way about your ears. Why, you have perfect ears! But if you're uncomfortable about them, of course we can ask the barber to leave it a little long," his mother conceded.

Jake grinned to himself in the mirror as he remembered that exchange, and lifted up one side of his hair to admire his perfect elf-ears. They were pointy and when his hair was longer, they'd point up through his tangled locks and up past the edge

of his special stripey elf hat. He'd gotten his Dad to make him one for Halloween a couple of years ago, but only wore it occasionally as he didn't want to attract his parents' attention. They might think wearing the elf hat was a phase he needed to outgrow, and hide it as they had his thumb-sucking blanket, back when he was four. He still hadn't forgiven them for that.

Jake pulled on his red t-shirt, his green pants and his special stripey socks which went with his hat. Everybody in Miss McWilliams' class was supposed to wear something that represented the career they had chosen. Jake figured if he hid the hat then people would think he was just getting into the season and he could surprise everyone when it was his turn to share.

Jake trotted downstairs and poured himself a bowl of Mini-Wheats. He liked the commercial, though he wished there was a prize in

Mini-Wheats. His Mom wouldn't buy sugar-cereals and, wouldn't you know it, they always had prizes! He headed over to the table, precariously balancing his cereal bowl and glass of orange juice.

"Good morning, dear," his Mom said over the top of the newspaper she was reading.

"Hi Mom," Jake said.

"You sure look Christmasy today," said his Dad, fishing his second cup of coffee out of the microwave.

"Yup. I have to. This is how I would dress as one of Santa's elves, and we're supposed to dress up today as what we want to be when we're grown up," Jake informed him.

"But darling, that's your Halloween costume," his mother objected.

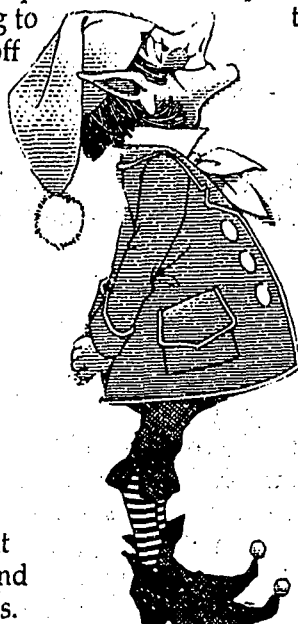
"I know that, Mom," said Jake patiently.

"You want to be a what when you grow up?" asked his dad as he walked over to the table.

"An elf," said Jake. "You know, the guys that help Santa with Christmas and make all the presents and wrap them and stuff."

His father was perplexed. "Jake, don't you think being an elf would be rather seasonal work? I mean, you'd have to find another job to support you while you did this elf thing."

"And," added his mother, "what makes you think Santa is looking for elves? He probably has his quota for life or something. Didn't you tell me once that elves live for absolute ages?"



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...Jake shares his moment of glory with the class

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"You guys don't understand anything," Jake shook his head. "Elves are totally busy! They only get one week off a year, and according to my book, because there are more and more kids every year, even though the elves live a long time, they always need more. Why, in 1993 they were so busy that Christmas was almost late. Just wait a sec — I'll get my book."

Jake returned to the kitchen with his tattered copy of the Christmas of 1993 or Santa's Last Ride.

"It's in here. See, this is the book that I took the drawing out of for my costume. And look how tired those poor elves are! I bet I'd get hired in a minute. Working for Santa would be awesome!"

"But Jake ... to be an elf?" said Dad with dismay.

"Dad, you always told me that I should go for anything I wanted. And I want to be an elf!"

Jake's mother and father exchanged raised-eyebrow-glances across the table and decided to let the subject drop. Gotcha! thought Jake. He wasn't about to be slowed down by his parents' lack of enthusiasm.

A snowball whizzed by Jake's ear and he turned in time to see Kevin dive behind a bush. Jake walked back quietly and shoved the bush so that the pile of snow on top fell down on Kevin's head. Score! — and then Jake ran and ran and ran. Kevin would make sure he got even, and Kevin was a fast runner.

Jake was a block away from the school and he could hear Kevin's feet punching through the crusty snow. To get a facewash here would hurt. Jake put on an extra burst of speed, but just as he reached the stairs he was grabbed around the knees. Kevin had executed a successful rear tackle, complete with his football helmet he'd worn to school today. Everyone knew what Kevin wanted to be when he grew up.

Jake fell hard against the hard cement edge of the stairs, where the snow had been packed down into dirty ice. Kevin sprinted by him and yelled tauntingly over his shoulder, "Why try? You just lose!"

Jake patted his face slowly, checking for blood and as he sat there in the snow, the rear of his pants got wetter. Great. To top this off he'd have green underwear. He couldn't wait to be an elf. He'd be in there advising Santa to fill Kevin's stocking with coal and making him one tiny little stupid present which would be guaranteed to break on Christmas morning. Being an elf definitely had its perks.

By the time Jake made it to class, the teacher had already gathered the others into the sharing circle. Just what he needed — an entrance.

"Why class, you look wonderful!" Miss McWilliams said to her students. "Peter, that's a great fire fighter's hat, and Becky, where ever did you get that tiny stethoscope? Matthew, I hope there isn't a hook on that fishing line. The last thing I need today is for someone to lose an eye. And Jake, did you forget about today? You don't seem to be dressed up."

The class snickered.

Jake shook his head. "Nope, I'm dressed up. It's just harder to guess mine."

"Oh," said Miss McWilliams. "Okay. Well, who would like to go first?"

They all wanted to go first, except Jake, who bided his time. Miss McWilliams put all the occupations on the blackboard — archeologist, teacher, salesperson, dancer, dentist, writer, lawyer, garbage collector, prospector, logger, waitress... Jake was watching Matthew.

Miss McWilliams had forgotten that fishers usually carry bait and Matthew was no exception. He was slowly taking a live worm out of his raincoat pocket and moving it towards Becky's perfect ponytail. Becky wasn't a bad girl, just one who both Matthew and Jake knew would react really well. Matthew gave Jake a

conspiratorial grin and dropped the wriggling worm.

"Aaaauggghhh!" screamed Becky, jumping up and swinging her ponytail all around, but the worm was good and caught. It took Miss McWilliams' quiet voice and careful fingers to pluck the worm from Becky's hair, whereupon she threw it out the window and admonished Matthew that the rest of the worms had better disappear.

As Becky sat down beside him, Jake leaned over and whispered, "Hey, it's okay. I'll ask Santa to give you something great for Christmas."

"Jake, since when did you become a communicator with Santa Claus?" Becky asked. She was always trying to use big words but Jake thought they sounded stupid. If she doubted him, well, he'd just make sure that her name got left off the list of sleigh stops.

Miss McWilliams' voice jarred him out of his reverie.

"Yes, Jake, since you seem to be so interested in chatting, why don't you come up here and share with the rest of the class?"

This was Jake's moment of glory, his revelation to the world. He pulled his elf hat out of his pocket and placed it on his head.

"I'm going to be an elf when I grow up," he said proudly.



There was a moment of stunned silence and then the laughter started.

"Jake, you are always so weird."

"An elf? Is that the same as a fairy?"

"No, stupid. He means like one of those guys that help Santy Claus."

"But they're all old and have pointy ears!"

"Jake, man, do you have pointy ears?"

Jake just stood there and waited.

Miss McWilliams bit her lip to hide a tiny smile. "Jake, how long have you wanted to be an elf?" she asked.

"Ever since my mom read me this book, The Christmas of 1993," Jake told her.

"In it, the elves work really hard to help Santa make the Christmas journey. They have lots of neat jobs, like making toys, or wrapping present, updating addresses of kids who move, or crossing off kids' names from the 'good' list and putting them on the 'bad' one. I think it would be fun."

"Thank you," said Miss McWilliams and she added elf to the list of occupations on the board.

Jake walked slowly home from school. No one had taken his elf-wish seriously. They all thought he was being a clown. Why did no one else understand it? What could be better than Christmas all year round? Other people worried about inflation and taxes and RRSPs but, as an elf, all that stuff didn't matter.

Jake guessed that Santa probably fed his elves quite well. You wouldn't outgrow your clothes, and retirement seemed like a non-issue. Being an elf is an important job. It's the elves' responsibility to see that the most important holiday of the year runs smoothly. That there are enough toys for the good kids and that they got to the right place. Elves were the organizers, the brains behind the operation. Without elves, Santa would be toast. Jake's only question was "When can I start?"

Jake decided he didn't like school anymore, and there certainly weren't any college courses on how to be a better elf, so Jake thought he might as well start right now. He stopped on the sidewalk. No one else was around. It was time to check if the elves even knew that he existed, aside from being a name on the 'good' list.

"Hello," he announced to the cold afternoon air. "My name is Jake. I'd like to be an elf. I've wanted to be one for a very long time. I even have pointy ears."

Jake waited. Nothing. He tried again.

"Attention, elves. You have a potential employee standing down here. I'd like to talk to someone about working for Santa." He breathed warm breath on his cold hands and shifted his weight from one foot to the other. He was feeling rather discouraged. I mean, from the sounds of things there weren't that many people lining up to be elves these days, and here he was, practically begging for the job.

Jake thought he would try one last time.

"Hey, elves!" he yelled, not caring who thought he was weird now, this was getting desperate. "Can any of you hear me?"

"I can hear you quite fine, young man," came a deep voice. "It takes a wee bit of time to get from the North Pole to here, you know."

Jake stared at the little man who stood before him in the snow, complete with stripey socks and hat.

"Hi," Jake whispered.

"So, you'd like to be an elf, would you?" asked the elf, tipping his head to one side and peering at Jake with twinkling blue eyes. "Yes, please," breathed Jake.

"Well, you seem a little quiet to me," the elf said.

Jake trembled. "That's because I've never met a real elf before and, and, ummm, you're sort of like, well, what I guess I'd call, well, a hero," he said in a little voice.

The elf laughed a most merry chuckle, which had Jake laughing at himself in a moment.

Then the elf got serious. "Why do you want to be an elf, Jake? It's awfully hard work," he said.

Jake frowned. "But I would think of all people that elves would have fun while they worked," he protested.

"That's true," replied the elf. "We do have fun. But being an elf is not a career to choose lightly. It takes a lot of responsibility."

"I know that," said Jake.

"But more important than that," said the elf, drawing his eyebrows together, "is the ability to truly love Christmas. Not the presents, not the decoration, not the yummy food, but to love what Christmas really means. And that is something that very few seven-year-old children know, or are able to fully appreciate. That's something that takes a lifetime of learning. That is why we elves are so old."

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...Jake makes it to the list of future elves



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"But can't you just tell me?" asked Jake. "If you told me what Christmas really means, then I bet I could love it by next year and join you up at the North pole."

The elf smiled gently. "Jake, we'd love to have your nimble fingers working for us, your quick eyes to read the list. But this is something you need to learn on your own. You'll make decisions and you'll have experiences, and hopefully you will discover the true meaning of Christmas. I think you probably will, but by then you may have ties that will make you want to stay around a bit longer, rather than running off to the North Pole."

"No way," declared Jake. "I can't imagine what I'd be doing here that would matter more to me than being an elf."

The elf looked into Jake's earnest young face and smiled. "No, you're probably right. At this point in your life, you probably can't."

Jake's face fell. "You're not going to help me, are you? You don't understand, I've always wanted to be an elf. And now you're going to tell me that I can't be one."

"Jake, I'd do no such thing," the elf solemnly. "All of us elves will be thrilled if you choose to join us, at the proper time. In the meantime, I'll mark you down on my list of future elves so I know to check in with you every once in a while and see how you're progressing. Okay?"

Jake brightened at that thought. I mean, how many other kids had their name on a list to be future elves or had an elf checking in on them now and again?

"Okay," he agreed. "That will have to do for now, won't it?"

The elf nodded. Jake sighed.

"If I try to think of something else I'd like to be until you guys say I'm ready to come and be an elf, can I still be an elf at Halloween and stuff?" he asked wistfully.

"Of course," laughed the elf.

"In fact, I'd consider myself honored. Here's something to help you out." The elf snapped his fingers and did a little jig and suddenly he was holding out a new pair of special leather elf boots.

"These are what we all wear. Now you'll feel more authentic," he said.

Jake was enthralled. "Thank you," he said. "And they look like they will fit, too."

"If they were anything less than a perfect fit, we up at the North Pole would be mighty embarrassed," grinned the elf. "Well, I'd best be off now. I told the other workshop elves I would

be back as soon as the glue was set on the train I'm making. Good bye for now!" And right before Jake's eyes, the elf vanished.

"Good-bye," Jake called, but he was speaking to thin cold air. "Wow, they must have that instant-transfer StarTrek thing," he said. "Cool!"

"Jake, who are you conversing with? There's no one there."

Jake turned around. Becky was standing a few feet away from him, hands on her hips, looking at him like he was totally weird.

"You didn't see him?" he asked.

"I just arrived, but my optic nerves were unaware of any other presence," Becky said.

"Becky, why don't you just talk like a normal kid? I can't understand what you're saying," Jake complained. "Sometimes Miss McWilliams doesn't even know what you are talking about."

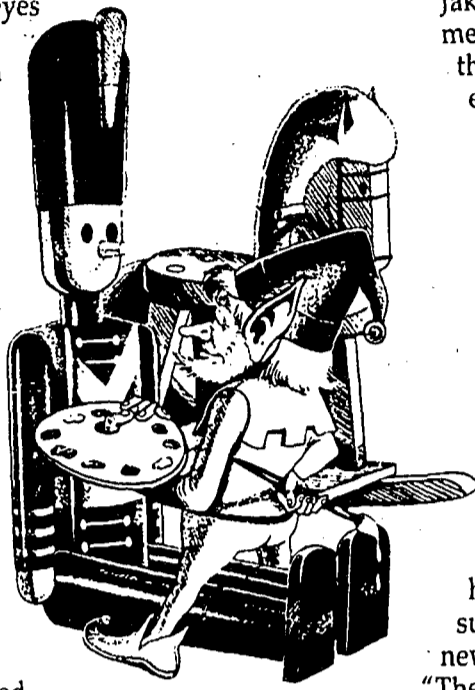
"You haven't answered my query yet," persisted Becky.

"All right already. I was talking to an elf," Jake said.

"Jake, you certainly are weird," said Becky, turning and starting for home.

"Yup," shouted Jake after her, "I sure am. But I have real elf shoes, I'm on the list of future elves, and all I have to do is figure out what Christmas really means."

As Jake strolled along toward home, it began to snow. He started humming Rudolf the Red-nosed Reindeer, because he couldn't think of a Christmas song with elves in it. He thought that since he couldn't be an elf right away, a zoo-keeper might be kind of fun.



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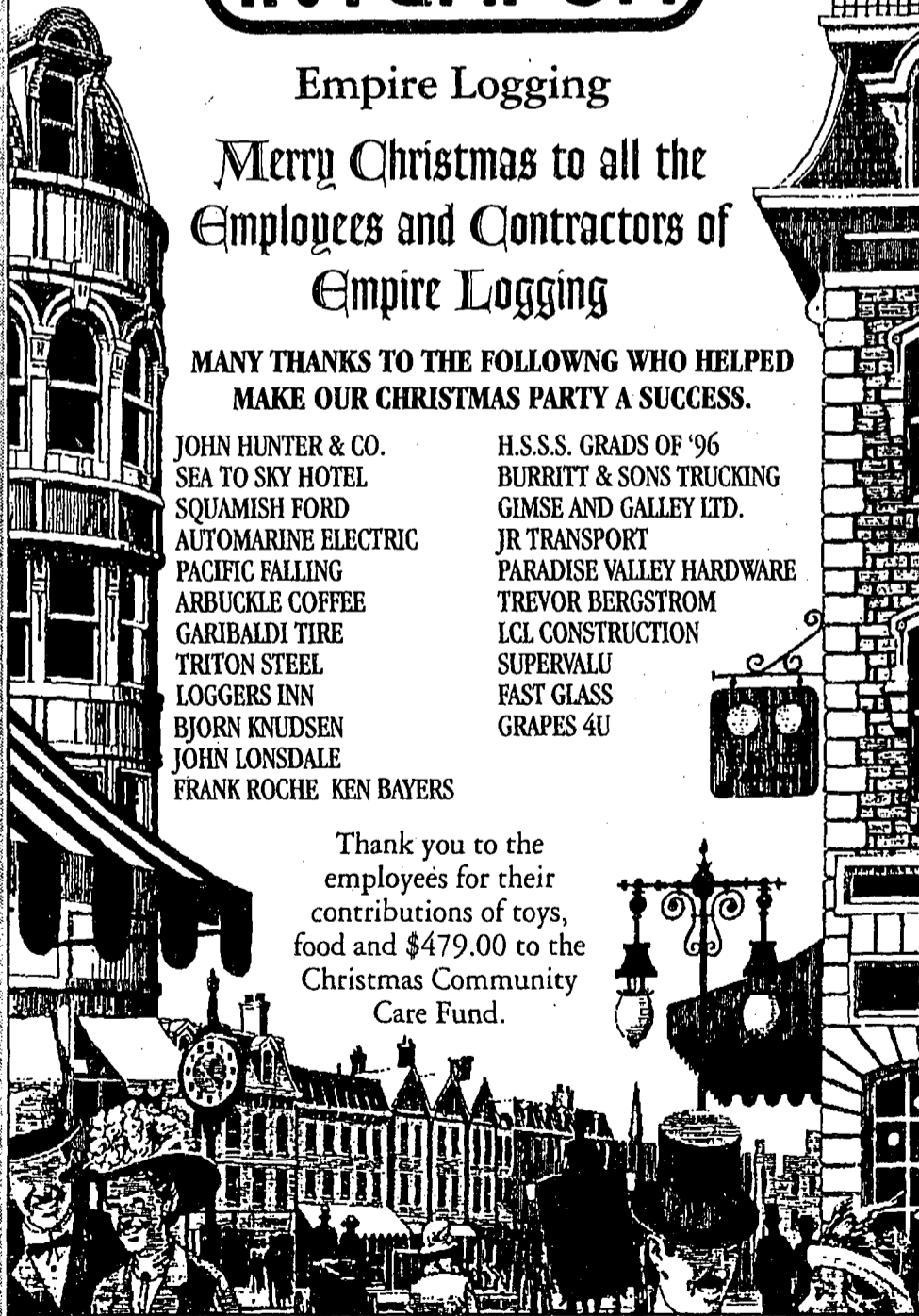
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Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,
My brother and I have been very good and would like to have a drum, a pretend motorbike, a Batman book and a new car set that Nigel ruined. Also, movies — Ariostocats and Panda Bear one. Nigel likes Willie's and Cars and wants Free Willy 2. We also have a little sister, Teri-Rose that would like a little toy. Thank you, Santa. We live in Brackendale.

Nigel and Harrison
Dear Nigel and Harrison,
You know I'll be going through Brackendale on Christmas Eve, long after you've drifted off to dream about what will be under the Christmas tree. You've been good children and your parents appreciate that, so I will do my best to get you something special.
Love, Santa

Dear Santa,
Do you ever have a rest after Christmas? You should, because you work so hard. Thank you for the Barbie house that you gave me last year, and for the things you gave my brothers.

My brothers and I have been good this year, even though sometimes we fight. Here is our Christmas wish list:

Kaitlin (6) would like skates, Pocahantas Barbie, power wheels and snow racer. Thomas (3 1/2) would like power wheels, skates and a guitar. Blake (2) would like a farm house, Tonka, and power wheels. Thank you,

Kaitlin
P.S. My dad would like a helper at work so he doesn't have so much work to do and can be at home to play with us more.

Dear Kaitlin,
Once Christmas is past, Mrs. Claus and I always try to get some rest. It's very beautiful here at the North Pole with all the snow and ice, but sometimes we head to a place where it's warm and sunny. I'm glad you enjoyed your presents last Christmas, and Rudolph and I will be dropping off something special just for you again this year. Thank you for the nice picture and tell your dad to have some fun with you over the holidays.
Love, Santa

Dear Santa,
I would like my very own wagon and fire truck, please.

Love your friend, Tyler
P.S. My mom helped me with this letter because I'm only 2 1/2 years old.

Dear Tyler,
Does this mean you want to be a firefighter when you grow up? That's a very exciting job! I will do my very best to make Christmas special for you and your family this year. Be good!
Love, Santa

Dear Santa,
I would like a Polly Pocket for Christmas,
Love Natalie XOXOXO

Dear Natalie,
Thank you for the nice drawing that came with your letter, ho ho ho. I think I know just which Polly Pocket you would like, too. I will try my best to make Christmas morning special for you and your family.

Dear Santa,
I would like to get another train set, because I lost mine when we were moving.

Love, Robert
Dear Robert,
I'm sorry you lost your train set, and I hope you have adjusted to your new home and have some new friends. I will do my best to surprise you Christmas morning.
Love, Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is James. I am five. Could you bring me a present please. I have tried to be good. You know what I want for Christmas. I want a big truck, police car, play house, bunny, stickers, Sega, and TV in my bedroom. I wish I can get all this present. Bye Santa.

Thank you, James
P.S. Can you bring a present for my sister too, please.

Dear James,
You're right — I do know what you and your sister want for Christmas! You know what my favorite song says: "He sees you when you're sleeping, he knows when you're awake, he knows if you've been bad or good, so be good for goodness' sake." It's true! I bet you'll find something you really like under your tree on Christmas morning — and something for your sister, too.

Love, Santa

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

St. Lucia beats the winter blues

By Cathie Price

Feeling SAD? Does the lack of daylight get you down as we plunge gray day after gray day into the depths of winter's darkness? Imagine what it was like for our northern ancestors. Unbearable? Probably not as bad as we think.

We now recognize the winter blues (Seasonal Affective Disorder or SAD) as a physical problem, treatable with light therapy. Long ago, northern Europeans treated the same syndrome as a spiritual maligning. Their remedy involved the entire community. They partied the endless nights away.

At one time from Halloween until Christmas was one long preparation for, and celebration of festivals, finally culminating in the biggest bash around the longest night of the year. That took care of the time from the end of the harvest until the Winter Solstice. Then a short breather, and preparation began for Easter and spring festivals. At this point that nasty dark part of the yearly cycle was a fast fading memory.

Since the Industrial Revolution, our winter celebrations have been whittled away, leaving only Christmas. Too many festivals interfere with increasingly important work schedules. Christmas is simply Christian festivities overlaying thousands of years of pagan ceremonies. But the focus has never been lost in all this time — the idea of light banishing darkness. The theme of flickering candlelight is played over and over again.

One of the most beautiful celebrations leading up to Christmas is the Swedish festival of St. Lucia. On the morning of December 13th, St. Lucia's Day, the eldest daughter of the family dons a crown of lit candles. She leads her brothers and sisters to their parents' bed bearing trays of sun-colored saffron buns and coffee. Her arrival makes darkness disappear.

St. Lucia was an Italian saint who died in 340 A.D. Legend has it she sailed from Italy to Sweden on the shortest day of the year. Italians celebrate her feast day on December 14th. Children leave a basket filled with straw for her donkey. In gratitude Santa Lucia tucks a few meringue cookies into the basket. Vast quantities of almond meringue cookies (amaretti) are consumed in her honor. The following cookies are a delicious adaptation of Italian amaretti.

Chocolate Nut Meringue Cookies

6 oz. semi-sweet chocolate, chopped into chunks

2 large egg whites

pinch of salt

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 tsp. vanilla

1/2 tsp. white vinegar

3/4 cup finely ground toasted almonds or hazelnuts

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Line 2 heavy baking sheets with foil. Butter the foil and dust with flour. Shake off any excess. Melt the chocolate over, not in hot water. Beat the egg whites with salt until foamy. Gradually add the sugar while beating until stiff peaks form. Beat in vanilla and vinegar. Fold in the melted chocolate and ground nuts. Drop by small spoonfuls onto the prepared cookie sheets and bake for about 10 minutes, until tops are puffed. Transfer to a rack and cool completely. Store in an airtight tin. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Who says chocolate is difficult to match with wine? Offer these chocolate cookies with a warming mug of spicy mulled red wine. Good company, good food and a glass of cheer is the best remedy for the winter blues.

One of the best reds to use in mulled wine is the 1.5 liter bottle of Sebastiani Vendange Zinfandel (about \$14). It's smooth and full-bodied with berry flavors.

Mulled Wine

1 cup brown sugar, packed

1 orange or apple, stuck with 1 tsp. whole cloves

1 tsp. whole allspice

3 cinnamon sticks

1 cup brandy

1.5 liters red wine (two 750 ml. bottles)

1 750 ml. bottle dry sherry

In a saucepan, combine the brown sugar with one cup of water, the orange and spices. Cover and simmer for about 15 minutes. Pour into a large pot (not aluminum) and add the brandy, red wine and sherry. Leave on a very gentle heat until all the flavors blend well, at least 30 minutes. Keep the mulled wine warm. Do not let it come near simmering.

Serve warm in mugs.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

No despair is too great to overcome

By Rev. Claire D. Bowers
Squamish United Church

Christmas is that time of community celebration and joy and giving and gratitude for the abundance we receive now and all year. The time when four-year-old boys become shepherds, and eight-year-old girls become Marys with babies, and frightened Josephs shake in their boots walking up the centre aisle of our church sanctuaries. And we love it all wildly, no matter how that church pageant turns out. It doesn't really matter if it's perfect because the story is told and loved again and our hearts are filled with warmth and even hope that maybe by some miracle the story will change our lives; maybe by some act of God we could live the message of Christmas, even for a while.

But we all know how difficult that really is, to live in Christmas hope. Signs of despair surround us, and even more significantly, eke out a place for themselves in our own lives, in the way we live and behave and in the stories we choose to guide our lives.

Despair has many names and can be seen in many faces: in the pained face of a parent unable to buy Christmas gifts for his children; in the cheerful face of one who can afford to buy whatever gifts her heart desires but who, wearing blinders, refuses to turn and see the one with nothing or who is too frightened to admit that their life lacks meaning and soulful purpose; in the stressed face of the one who feels a need to go into debt to buy his children what everyone

else is getting; and in the disdainful face of the one who simply no longer tries to be a part of Christmas merriment.

These faces are the faces of folks who have forgotten Christmas hope and the message that into our world has come one who offers us life in abundance, that heals the wounds of our despairing ways, ways that cross every cultural and social structure we use to segregate ourselves. These are the faces of the ones who have forgotten the wonderment of Christmas; that Heaven and Earth have touched, fallen in love and that out of this has come new life which is available to us all.

The world of the unseen and the world of the visible, earth infused with soul, are God's gift to us all.

The sadness for me is in knowing that despair and mistrust get in the way of our experience of the miracle of Christmas. The hope for me is in the knowing that no despair is too great to overcome the beauty and power of the unseen world, which is God's realm. Watch and listen for the signs of despair in your own life. Pray for the courage to say, "No, you cannot have my life."

Watch and listen for the signs of God's blessing upon us all this Christmas and with the



Rev. Claire Bowers

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Gifts for four friends

By Jeff and Heather Beckmyer
Pastors, Squamish Pentecostal Assembly

Once upon a Christmas, four gifts sat under God's Christmas tree. They were all beautifully wrapped in shiny paper and didn't rattle at all when shaken. Karla, Butch, Dawn and Richard were invited to spend Christmas Day with God that year. Karla looked at the gifts wide-eyed, Butch picked his up and shook it vigorously, Dawn sat down with the gift on her lap and smiled sweetly, while Richard shyly stood a little back from the tree, waiting.

"Wonder what's inside," Butch asked. Of course only God knew what was inside.

"Go ahead and open your gifts," He invited.

Karla took a step toward the tree, hesitated, then suddenly Butch grabbed his box, ripped open the paper, tore off the lid, looked inside, and then threw the box down in disgust.

"What a stupid present!" he exclaimed as he kicked the box across the floor and stomped out of the room. Karla looked at the gifts again. She could see the name tag with her name on it, but she did not pick up the gift. She glanced back nervously as the door slammed behind Butch.

"Well," said Dawn, "if no one else will, I'm going to open my gift." She carefully removed each piece of tape and folded the paper after it was off the box. Opening the lid she looked for a minute, then rustled around in the box, mumbling, "Hmm...don't like this...think I'll take that...no way — not that! Oh this will be perfect." She finally settled back down with a handful of trinkets, leaving the rest of the contents of the box aside. Karla continued to look from the broken remains of Butch's gift to Dawn's partially

enjoyed gift, but she did not reach for her own present. Only Richard still stood shyly with a look of hope on his face.

"Go ahead, Rich, it is especially for you," God encouraged.

Richard stepped forward, picked up the parcel, it seemed heavy for its size, and took off the wrapping. He opened the lid and his eyes grew wide.

"For me?" he turned to God with tears on his face.

"Yes, for you, with love."

"But God, it is your only son!"

"Yes, He freely gives His life away so that you can have life forever. Will you accept my gift, Richard?"

"Yes, God, I will. Thank you."

We all like giving and receiving gifts. God gave us the best gift of all — one that lasts forever and has more than a life-time warranty — yet

many throw the gift away, refuse to open it, or take only the parts they like to add to their collection. Only by fully accepting the gift of life through Jesus Christ can the contents be completely enjoyed.



Santa's Beard Makes A Good Blanket

Santa Claus has friends of all shapes and sizes. Even though this young one didn't really have a Christmas list, no doubt there will be some surprises for him under the tree Christmas morning. *Patricia Heintzman photo*

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God has an announcement to make!

By John Crozier
Squamish Baptist Church

News flash! Kennedy has been shot! We interrupt our regular programming to bring you a news bulletin. The U.S. space shuttle blew up after liftoff! Attention! Hurricane Hilda has turned and is coming our way!

Christmas is when God broke into the normal program with an all important announcement. "What is conceived in Mary is of the Holy Spirit. Give him the name Jesus because He will save his people from their sins. He will be great and will be called the Son of the Most High. The Lord God will give him the throne of his father David; his kingdom will never end. Unto you is born the Savior who is Christ the Lord."

The Bible says that in these last days, God has spoken in his Son. Christmas is part of God revealing through Jesus the last things that God had not made clear before. Jesus Christ is God speaking his final greatest word to humanity. I would summarize what God has revealed through Jesus as follows:

Jesus is the Lord, the invisible God made visible, the Savior, the Christ, the Messiah, the King of Kings, declared with power to be

the Son of God by his resurrection from the dead.

Jesus died on the cross as God's final sacrifice for all the sin we commit against God and one another. God will forgive all our sin and declare us righteous in his sight if we repent and trust in Jesus as the Savior from sin.

The moment God declares us righteous through faith in Jesus, Christ comes into us by the Holy Spirit.

He gives us new life, new strength, new desires, new habits, new love, new peace, new joy, new guidance, and new confidence that we will be with Him when we die.

Jesus Christ will return in awesome power to bring resurrection and eternal glory to those who are depending on Him. He will shut out from the Lord's presence all who reject Him.

Some people missed the first announcements about J.F.K. or the space shuttle. Others heard it but initially could not believe it. Soon both heard and saw the clear evidence on TV. Have you missed the announcements God has lovingly made? Have you ignored the persuasive evidence that God's announcement is true? Have you ignored the Christmas miracles, the words of Jesus, the miracles of

Jesus, the resurrection of Jesus, and the fulfillment of prophecies by Jesus?

This Christmas reminds us that God has given his final greatest announcement through Jesus Christ, summed up by the apostle

John: "God has given us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. Whoever has the Son has life; whoever does not have the Son of God does not have life."

Merry Christmas as you believe God's announcement in Christ!

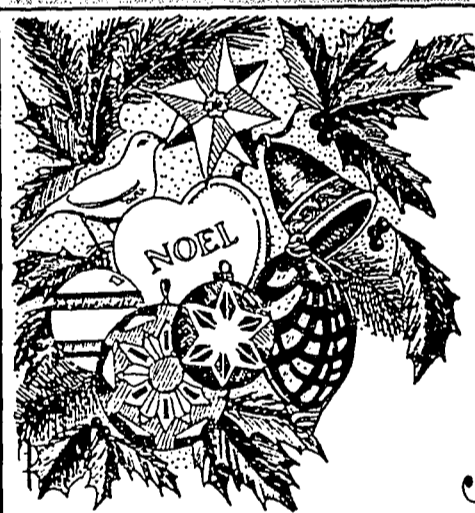
Safe Christmas is a Merry Christmas

Christmas is a time of joy and celebration, but it can also be a time of tragedy, especially where fire is concerned. One of the most common places for fires to start during the Christmas season is around the Christmas tree.

The traditional Christmas tree has changed over the years. No longer are candles used for decorative lighting, and in many homes real trees have been replaced by the artificial variety. While most man-made Christmas trees are treated with some kind of fire retardant chemical they will still burn, all too easily.

Here are a few tips which will help make your holiday season festive, fun and safe:

- Keep your Christmas tree safe. If you have a real tree, keep the base immersed in water. This will help prevent it from drying out and becoming a fire hazard. It will also keep it green longer and help prevent the needles from falling off.
- Carefully examine all Christmas lights before using them. Look for frayed or broken wires, broken light sockets and damaged plugs. Repair or replace any damaged sets, and remember to turn them off when going to bed or going out.
- Place your tree in a safe location, where it won't block exits or impede movement in the house.
- Make sure lights are plugged into an outlet located where people will not be able to trip over the cord.



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Missed opportunity at Christmas

By Pastor Joe Brown
Squamish Calvary Community Church

One Christmas Eve, a resident of the high class community of Hillsborough, California, set out with his wife and children to sing carols to his neighbors. As they were having a quick practice of *I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas* outside the first house, the woman of the house came to the door and said, "Look folks, if you were thinking of coming to my door, please don't, I'm far too busy. The oven has gone on the blink. I'm trying to get someone to come and fix it and I've got a crowd coming for dinner. If you really feel like singing carols, come back in a couple of hours, okay?"

"Yes, Mam," replied Bing Crosby respectfully, as he shepherd his little family to another home where he hoped for a better welcome.

Are you like that with the true meaning of Christmas? Do you say, "Oh my don't give me all that religious stuff! It's Christmas, you know and I've a million things to do! But remember you can't spell Christmas without Christ at the beginning, and the beginning of Christmas was the birth of Christ. Are you trying to push Christ out of your Christmas? The lady in the story would surely have enjoyed *White Christmas*, sung by Bing Crosby, and you will enjoy Christmas so much more if you spend more time thinking of who that baby in the manger really was, and why He came into this world. Did you know that it was for you that He came? No matter how you have messed up your life so far, He loves you. Don't be like the innkeepers in Bethlehem and turn Him away.

Christmas rush

By Ruth Brown
*In the flurry and the rush
Do we ever reach to touch
The baby lying quietly in the manger?
He's the one it's all about*

*Yet some laugh and sing and shout on His day
And never stop to pray
And they never think to say
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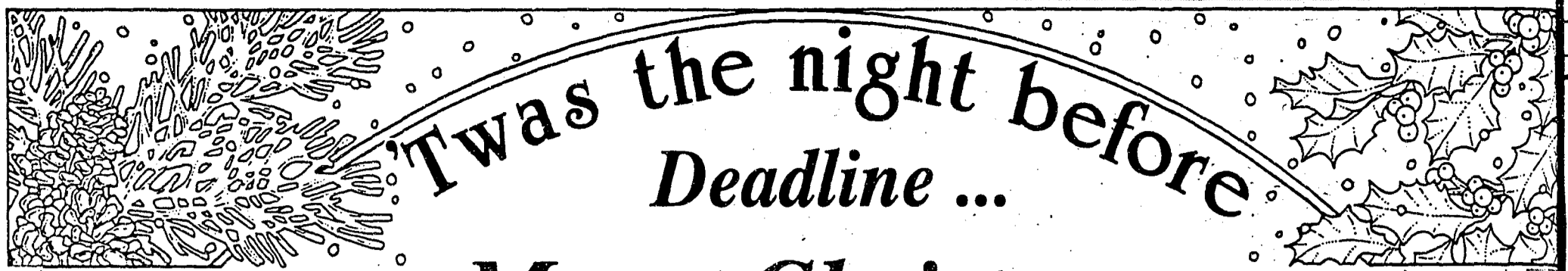
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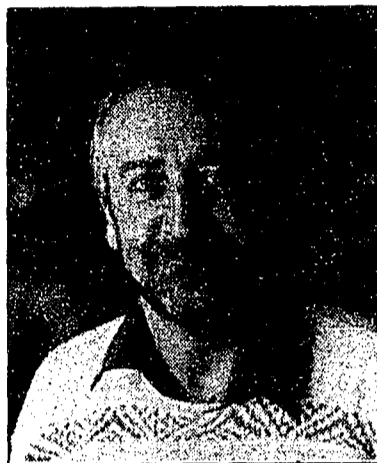
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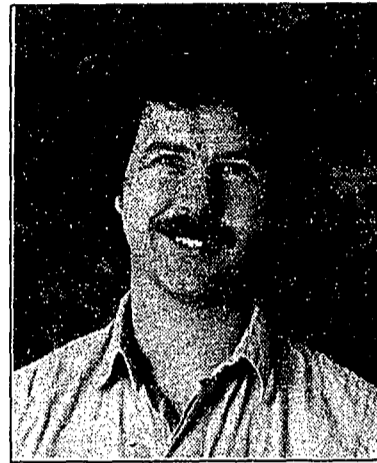
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24	KSTW	Day & Date		News		CBS News	Cheers	Married...	Extra	Pooh and Christmas	Mickey's Christmas Carol	48 Hours	News	Late Show		
25	KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Gilligan	M*A*S'H	Cur. Affair	Wanted	Home Imp	Simpsons	Single	Crew	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S'H	Cops	

FRIDAY EVENING DECEMBER 22

	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	CBUT	Johann	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	CBC News		Bluetoes	Charlie Br.	Salome Bey		Politician's Wife	National/CBC News	CBC News	Sanders	
4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat.	Jingle Bell	Step-Step	Boy-World	20/20	News	Nightline
5	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am. Journal	Movie: "The Sound of Music"				News	Tonight	
6	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		News	News		Edition	Extra	Christmas	Jingle Bell	Lonesome Dove: Outlaw	Nowhere Man	CTV News	News	
7	KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Xena: Warrior Princess		Hercules-Jmys.		News	News	H. Patrol
8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News		NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Vancouver Grizzlies		Larroquette		Primetime Live		CTV News	News	
9	KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer		Bill Nye	Wash. Wk.	Money	Wall St.	All About Bette		Great Performances		
11	KNOW	Intro. Sociology		Science	Westland	Kitchen	Munro	Shoot Video	Futuresense	Dwelling Place			Goodnight	Chel!	"Hello Hemingway"	
12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Scrooged"		M*A*S'H	Baywatch	
13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless	News			Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Outer Limits		X-Files	20/20	Sports Page	News	
14	TSN	In. Sports	Canadian Club Year in Review		Hockey Wk.	College Basketball: Georgia Tech vs. Massachusetts		Sportsdesk		Boxing: De La Hoya vs. Leija			Sportsdesk	In. Sports		
15	A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Biography		Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Ancient Mysteries		
16	TNN	Club Dance	News	Championship Rodeo		Music City Tonight		Club Dance		News	Championship Rodeo	Music City Tonight		News		
17	CITV	Baywatch		News	News	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	X-Files		Outer Limits		News	Sports Night	Hollywood	Star Trek: Next Gener.		
18	WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "The Sound of Music"					News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Late Night	
22	SUP	Movie: "Love Affair"		Movie: "The Client"		Movie: "The Professional"		Movie: "Drop Zone"		Ring-It						
23	CBFT	Lance et Compte		Scènes de la vie culturelle		Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	Movie: "Coeur de métisse"		Sign-Off					
24	KSTW	Day & Date		News		CBS News	Cheers	Married...	Extra	Due South		Diagnosis Murder	Picket Fences	News	Late Show	
25	KCPQ	Batman	Goosebump	Gilligan	M*A*S'H	Cur. Affair	Wanted	Home Imp	Simpsons	Strange Luck		X-Files	Outer Limits	M*A*S'H	Cops	



Eagle's Eye

Water, Water Everywhere

This year is not the first time heavy rains have pushed the edges of the Squamish River. This photo was taken last year about this time by Roy Wahl looking west over the Squamish River from the mouth of the Mamquam River.

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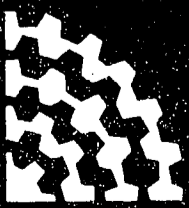
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Squamish tree planter honored

A memorial plaque to honor the life of William John Plaatjes (1968-1995) was erected at the new Capilano College Squamish campus on Nov. 8.

The memorial gifts of sturdy granite and silver-tipped spruce were chosen with great care by members of the community.

The engraved words on the polished plaque which graces the granite read, Blue spruce, a living tree in memory of William John Plaatjes — 1968-1995.

In spite of the inclement weather, friends and relatives gathered around the plaque and tree where they grace the side lawn of the library.

John Plaatjes expressed his appreciation to all involved, and spoke about his son, William. Minister Claire Bowers then opened the ceremony with a prayer. The rain stopped for a short while, and once everyone gathered outside, Bowers read a beautiful poem titled: I'm Going to Plant a Heart in the Earth.

Just 27 years old, William died on the afternoon of June 16, of natural causes while tree planting in Boston Bar.

As a result of William's untimely death, his employers, Jennifer and Steve Lauriault of Hawkeye Reforestation, met with Tom Bruusgaard, president of the SOO Coalition for Sustainable Forests, to convey their wish, as well as the wish of the other crew members, to remember William in a special way, preferably with a living

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tree memorial. Tom knew that William's father John, and his mother Andeline, were active in the school system as principal and teacher respectively. Also, William had attended Capilano College in North Vancouver for two years before attending the University of

Victoria.

A link was forged between the forest, the college and William.

The Capilano College Foundation enthusiastically approved the idea and supervised the financial and organizational details.

To make the memorial to William Plaatjes a reality, the community of Squamish donated the granite with inscription, the equipment and labor required to move the large stone and the blue spruce tree which was planted.



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SATURDAY EVENING DECEMBER 23

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CBUT	Co.Women	NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oilers at Toronto Maple Leafs					NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Vancouver Canucks					Score	CBC News	Zero Ave		
KOMO	Golf: Three-Tour Chall.	News			Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Foxworthy	Maybe-Time	Movie: "Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey"			News	Marshal			
KING	DownRoad	Animal	News		NBC News	News	Hardy Boys	Nancy Drew	Everybody's Business			Movie: "Sidekicks"	News	Almost Live!		
CHEK	Figure Skating	Nanaimo	Weekend	News			Gift of Munsch	Due South			Movie: "Traacherous Beauties"		CTV News	News		
KIRO	Christmas With the Stars	News			U.S. Customs: Classified		The Biz	Taste NW	Star Trek: Voyager		Land's End	News	Tales-Crypt	Hercules		
BCTV	Performers	Mechanic	Siskel	Travel Mag.	News			PJs	Jeopardy!	Medicine Woman		Movie: "Traacherous Beauties"		CTV News	News	
KCTS	Gourmet	Kerr's	Cucina	Kitchen	Lawrence Welk Show			Nature		National Geographic		Carreras, Cole	Peter, Paul and Mary Holiday Concert			
KNOW	Family	Inside		Science	Xmas Tree	The Phantom Treehouse	1st Tree	Heartbeat		Ruth Rendell Mysteries	2nd Story	Brother Felix and the Virgin Saint				
KVOS	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Hercules-Jmys.		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	M*A*S*H	Dear John	Baywatch		Cops	America's Most Wanted	In the Line of Duty	Movie TV		
CKVU	Murder, She Wrote	Foster	Your Town	News			Jake and the Kid	Wizard of Christmas Lost		Movie: "Echoes in Crimson"		Edges	Country	Red Green		
TSN	NHL Sat.	Sport Diver	NFL Football: New England Patriots at Indianapolis Colts					Sportsdesk		Soccer Saturday: Teams to Be Announced					Sportsdesk	
A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Biography This Week		Here's Looking at You, Warner Bros.!			Evening at the Improv		Biography This Week		Here's Looking at You, Warner Bros.!				
TNN	Talent Roundup	Opry	Grand Opry	Staller Bros.		At the Ryman		Opry	Grand Opry	Staller Bros.		At the Ryman	Talent Roundup			
CITV	WWF Wrestling Raw	News		Alberta	Nancy Drew	Madison	Opry/nd Christmas		Movie: "Ebbie"			World Vision	Mad TV			
WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Lottery	Everybody's Business		Movie: "Sidekicks"			News	Saturday Night Live		Sightings	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
SUP	Beethoven's	Movie: "Double Blast"			Movie: "Junior"			Movie: "Little Women"			Movie: "Reality Bites"		Carnosaur 2			
CBFT	Mr. Bean	Le Hockey LNH: Les Penguins contre les Canadiens					Telejournal	Le Sport	Movie: "Les Trois grâces et moi"			Sign-Off				
KSTW	"Stand by Me" Cont'd	News	CBS News	Cheers	Home Imp	Extra		Opry/nd Christmas		Touched by an Angel	Walker, Texas Ranger	News	Roseanne			
KCPQ	National Geo.	Pontoffel	Bluetoes	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Deep Space 9			Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted		Sightings	Mad TV			

SUNDAY EVENING DECEMBER 24

	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
CBUT	Christmas	Perform	Old Coat	Nanny	Magical World of Disney		Rita MacNeil's Christmas		Movie: "Small Gifts"			Sunday R.	Venture	Christmas Eve		
KOMO	Golf: Three-Tour Chall.	News		ABC News	Town Meeting		Videos	Videos	Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "Columbo: Butterfly in Shades of Grey"			Heroes	Born-Night	
KING	Seahawks	News			NBC News	Compton	Lost Civilizations		Mad-You	HopeGlori	Movie: "Necessary Roughness"			Christmas Eve		
CHEK	Nation	Fashion TV	Edges	Weekend	News			Mouse-Me	PJs	Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "Scrooge"		CTV News	News	
KIRO	One West Waikiki	News			Entertainment Tonight			Flipper	Lonesome Dove: Outlaw		Highlander: The Series	Unsung Heroes: Holiday	Extremists	Gladiators		
BCTV	Movie: "Home for Christmas"			News			Gift of Munsch	Almost	HopeGlori	Movie: "Scrooge"			CTV News	News		
KCTS	Candles	Puzzle	Movie: "Hans Christian Andersen"				Snowman	Christmas	Nature		Cincinnati Pops Holiday		Luciano Pavarotti	Served	12 Days	
KNOW	Mailboat	Spilsbury's	Return to Eagle Rock		Willows	Cmas Eve	School	1st Tree	Nutcracker			Holy Russia	Christmas Star			
KVOS	Dinosaurs	Fishing	Sightings		Murphy	Murphy	M*A*S*H	Dear John	Extra Edition		Movie: "White Christmas"			Dear John		
CKVU	Company	Edges	Entertainment Tonight		News			60 Minutes		Red-Nosed Reindeer		Movie: "Rugged Gold"			Sports Page	Bradbury
TSN	NFL Primetime	Golf: World Championship		Golf: World Championship		Golf: World Championship		Sportsdesk	Iditarod: Last Great Race	Transworld Sport	Be a Player	Sportsdesk	Bowling			
A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Holiday at Pops!				Biography			Holiday at Pops!			Biography			
TNN	Racing	RaceDay	Championship Rodeo	Fishin'	Fishing	Sportsman	Outdoors	Fishing: B.A.S.S.		American Sports Cavalcade		Road Test	Championship Rodeo			
CITV	Home	Health	News	Sprts Nite	Red-Nosed Reindeer		Movie: "A Christmas Carol"			Movie: "Christmas on Division Street"			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
WDIV	Lost Civilizations		Mad-You	HopeGlori	Movie: "Necessary Roughness"			News	Christmas Eve From St. Peter's		Comedy Showcase		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
SUP	Reel Entert	Movie: "The Pagemaster"		"George Balanchine's the Nutcracker"			Dream On	Movie: "Legends of the Fall"			Movie: "The Favor"					
CBFT	Mr. Bean	Movie: "Un Chant de Noël"					Telejournal	Noël-Zamfir	Chanteurs	Messe de la nuit		Movie: "Un Extra-Terrestre pour Noël"				
KSTW	College Football Champ.	Home Imp	CBS News	News	Sports Extra	60 Minutes		Cybill	Almost	Movie: "Christmas on Division Street"			News	Roseanne		
KCPQ	NFL Sunday	Siskel	Coast Gu.	Movie: "Christmas Lilies of the Field"		Worlds Funniest Outtakes		Simpsons	Martin	Married...	Martin	Save Our Streets	NW Focus	Siskel		

MONDAY EVENING DECEMBER 25

	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
CBUT	Odyssey	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	Huron Carole			Movie: "Mary Poppins"			National/CBC News		Wonder Yrs.	CODCO		
KOMO	Videos	Edition	News	Heroes	NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at Arizona Cardinals					Movie: "The Last Fling"			News	Nightline		
KING	NBA Basketball: Rockets at Magic	News			This Is Christmas		Fresh Pr.	In House	Movie: "Benny & Joon"			News	Tonight			
CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show	News		News	Edition	Extra	Murphy B.	Larquette	Movie: "A Christmas Story"			CTV News	News		
KIRO	Jenny Jones	News			Ancient	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Shadow-Ops		Nowhere Man	News	Magic of Christmas	H. Patrol		
BCTV	"A Christmas Carol"	News	News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Northern Exposure		Murphy B.	Fam. Mat.	Law & Order	CTV News		News		
KCTS	Concert	Nutcracker	News-Lehrer			Silent Night	Mr. Bean	Carreras, Domingo and Cole: Christmas		Christmas Songs		Andy Williams Christmas				
KNOW	Life's Desire	They Will Play		Music, Mountains, Magic			Darling Buds of May		Handel's Messiah			Father C	Building the Ark			
KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Viewer's Choice Movie			Pointman	M*A*S*H	Baywatch		
CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless		News	Prime Min.	Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Holidays With 90210		Ned-Stacey	Partners	Kootenay	Toshko	Sports Page	News	
TSN	Year in Review	Figure Skating		Figure Skating: Elvis			Snooker: European Open -- Final		WWF Superstars		American Gladiators		On-Line	In. Sports		
A&E	Houston Symphony	Biography			Poirot	Miss Marple		Law & Order		Biography		Poirot	Miss Marple			
TNN	Club Dance	News	Wrangler Cowboy	Music City Tonight			Club Dance		News	Wrangler Cowboy	Music City Tonight		News			
CITV	Baywatch	Dominion	News	Movie: "The Face on the Milk Carton"			John McDermott		Artistry of Torvill & Dean		People's Comedy Festival	Star Trek: Next Gener.				
WDIV	NBA Basketball: Rockets at Magic	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "Benny & Joon"			News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones	Emer. Call	Late Night						
SUP	Movie: "Junior"			Movie: "Dumb and Dumber"			Movie: "Forrest Gump"			Movie: "Philadelphia"						
CBFT	Mr. Bean	Avent. Tintin	Jeune Indiana Jones	Sainte Nuit		Telejournal	Movie: "Les Marmottes"		Movie: "Confidences sur l'oreiller"		Sign-Off					
KSTW	Day & Date	News			CBS News	Cheers	Married...	Extra	Movie: "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial"			Dave's	SingTree	Late Show		
KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Gilligan	M*A*S*H	Cur. Affair	Wanted	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Holidays With 90210		Ned-Stacey	Partners	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	M*A*S*H	Cops	

MOVIES

TUESDAY

TUESDAY
DECEMBER 19, 1995
EVENING

- 6:00 ** "Prehysteria" (1993) Austin O'Brien, Brett Cullen. Five diminutive dinosaurs wreak havoc in suburbia. 'PG' (1 hr., 26 min.)
8:00 *** "Wrestling Ernest Hemingway" (1993) Robert Duvall, Richard Harris. A retired Cuban barber and a roughish ex-seaman become pals. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (2 hrs., 2 min.)
10:00 *** "Fire in the Sky" (1993, Science Fiction) D.B. Sweeney, Robert Patrick. Based on the true story of an Arizona lumberjack who claimed to have been abducted by aliens. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
9:00 ** "The Trip to Bountiful" (1985, Drama) Geraldine Page, John Heard. Paga won an Oscar in this tale of an elderly woman who seeks to recapture a piece of her past on one last trip home. (2 hrs.)
12:00 *** "Breathing Lessons" (1994, Drama) James Garner, Joanne Woodward. A long drive to a funeral gives a husband and wife the chance to review their lives together. From Anne Tyler's novel. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
10:00 *** "A Bronx Tale" (1993) Robert DeNiro, Chazz Palminteri. A youth favors a flashy mobster over his hard-working dad. (In Stereo) 'R' (2 hrs., 2 min.)
12:00 ** "Money to Burn" (1994) Chad McQueen, Don Swayze. A crook wants his cash back from two free-spending buddies. (In Stereo) 'NR' (1 hr., 37 min.)
12:35 ** "The Lone Hand" (1954, Western) Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale. A man devotes himself to apprehending gold thieves even though it means making heavy personal sacrifices. (1 hr., 49 min.)
1:30 ** "Orphans" (1987, Drama) Albert Finney, Matthew Modine. A pair of social misfits learns about love, honor and self-reliance from an aging gangster. (2 hrs.)
1:45 ** "Deadly Bel" (1991) Jelt Wincott, Charlene Tilton. A kickboxer and fiancée try to escape the fight circuit. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 33 min.)
2:00 *** "They Made Me a Criminal" (1939, Drama) John Garfield, Gloria Dickson. A champion prizefighter goes on the lam after he is led to believe he murdered a man in a drunken brawl. (2 hrs.)
2:05 ** "The Sunshine Boys" (1975, Comedy) George Burns, Walter Matthau. After a long separation, two former vaudeville partners reunite to renew their friendship and their feud. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
3:00 ** "Baby of the Bride" (1991, Drama) Rue McClanahan, Ted Shackelford. Familial squabbles and a list of potential medical complications greet an older woman who learns that she is pregnant. (2 hrs.)
3:30 ** "The Princess and the Pirate" (1944, Comedy) Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo. Buccaneers capture an entertainer and a princess and hold them hostage on the Spanish Main. (2 hrs.)
2:00 ** "Cheatin' Hearts" (1993) Sally Kirkland, James Brolin. A restless cowboy walks out on his wife and family. (In Stereo) 'NR' (1 hr., 30 min.)

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 20, 1995
EVENING

- 6:00 ** "Fast Getaway II" (1994) Corey Haim, Cynthia Rothrock. Father-and-son partners take on a high-kicking bank robber. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 35 min.)
8:00 ** "Ebbie" (1995, Drama) Susan Lucci, Taran Noah Smith. A high-powered businesswoman must confront her past, present and future in this retelling of "A Christmas Carol." (2 hrs.)
8:30 ** "Remote" (1993) Chris Carrara, Jessica Bowman. A preteen whiz kid uses high-tech toys against burglars. 'PG' (1 hr., 20 min.)
10:00 *** "Le Solitaire" (1991, Comédie) Paul Coeur, Valerie Pearson. La veille de Noël, trois personnes se retrouvent après vingt-cinq ans. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
9:00 ** "Full Moon in Blue Water" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Gene Hackman, Teri Garr. A beluddled gill owner struggles to save his eatery while coping with his wife's death and his eccentric clientele. (2 hrs.)
10:00 ** "Criminal Passion" (1993) Joan Severance, Anthony John Denison. A homicide detective has an affair with a murder suspect. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 36 min.)
11:45 ** "Blown Away" (1994) Jeff Bridges, Tommy Lee Jones. A mad Irish bomber plots revenge on his former pupil. (In Stereo) 'R' (2 hrs., 1 min.)
12:34 ** "The Princess Comes Across" (1936, Comedy) Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray. A young actress finds mystery and romance aboard a luxury liner when she passes herself off as a Swedish princess. (1 hr., 51 min.)
1:45 ** "Handgun" (1994) Treat Williams, Seymour Cassel. Two estranged brothers each hold a clue to a cache of cash. 'R' (1 hr., 30 min.)

WEDNESDAY

- 2:00 ** "Parents" (1989, Horror) Randy Quaid, Mary Beth Hunt. A series of nightmares and strange occurrences leads a young boy to believe that his picture-perfect parents are cannibals. (2 hrs.)
10:00 *** "A Star Is Born" (1937, Drama) Janet Gaynor, Fredric March. A matinee idol turns to alcohol in response to his wife's heightened popularity in this Oscar-winning classic. (2 hrs.)
2:05 ** "She's Having a Baby" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Kevin Bacon, Elizabeth McGovern. Newlyweds face the pressures of interfering parents, career demands, lawn-obsessed neighbors and impending parenthood. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
2:07 ** "Dixie Dynamite" (1976, Adventure) Warren Oates, Jane Anne Johnstone. Two women wreak havoc on their hometown after a trigger-happy lawman guns down their moonshiner-father. (2 hrs.)

THURSDAY

THURSDAY
DECEMBER 21, 1995
EVENING

- 6:00 ** "A Christmas Reunion" (1994, Drama) Edward Woodward, James Coburn. Santa Claus helps a troubled youngster by revealing a 50-year-old tale of a gypsy boy's plight. (2 hrs.)
10:00 ** "Pet Shop" (1994) Terry Kiser, Leigh Ann Orsi. Aliens plan to use strange pets to abduct human children. 'NR' (1 hr., 20 min.)
8:00 ** "Replicator" (1994) Michael St. Gerard, Ned Beatty. A dangerous criminal seizes duplication technology. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 36 min.)
8:30 ** "L'Épouvantail" (1973, Drama) Gene Hackman, Al Pacino. Pendant un voyage à travers l'Amérique, un ex-détenu se lie d'amitié avec un marin. (2 hrs., 20 min.)
9:00 ** "Memphis Belle" (1990, Drama) Matthew Modine, Eric Stoltz. An account of the B-17 bomber whose courageous crew flew over two dozen perilous missions over Nazi-occupied Europe. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
10:00 ** "Falling in Love" (1984, Drama) Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep. A chance meeting on a commuter train sparks romance between a construction engineer and a graphics designer. (2 hrs.)
10:00 ** "A Christmas Reunion" (1994, Drama) Edward Woodward, James Coburn. Santa Claus helps a troubled youngster by revealing a 50-year-old tale of a gypsy boy's plight. (2 hrs.)
11:30 ** "Turn of the Blade" (1994) David Christensen, Crystal Owens. An actress is stalked in the manner of her new movie. (In Stereo) 'NR' (1 hr., 20 min.)
11:30 ** "Angel Square" (1992, Drama) Ned Beatty, Jeremy Radick. Animated sequences enliven this story about a group of Canadian children investigating a brutal neighborhood attack. (2 hrs., 10 min.)
12:00 ** "Freefall" (1994) Eric Roberts, Jeff Fahey. Assassins pursue a photographer on assignment in Africa. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 36 min.)
1:15 ** "Intent to Kill" (1993) Traci Lords, Yaphet Kotto. An enterprising police officer rides the streets of crime. (In Stereo) 'NC-17' (1 hr., 29 min.)
1:40 ** "The Silent Partner" (1978, Suspense) Christopher Plummer, Elliott Gould. A bank teller's impromptu attempt to cash in on a robbery leads to terror when the real thief chases him to recapture his loot. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
2:00 ** "Miss Mary" (1986, Drama) Julie Christie, Taro Pavlovsky. As she prepares to return to her homeland in 1945, an Englishwoman recalls her years as governess to an aristocratic Argentinian family. (2 hrs.)
10:00 ** "The Stranger" (1946, Suspense) Orson Welles, Loretta Young. Orson Welles' account of the hunt for a Nazi war criminal who assumed the identity of a professor. (2 hrs.)
2:07 ** "Fort Apache, the Bronx" (1981, Drama) Paul Newman, Ed Asner. A tough cop battles crime and corruption in New York City's South Bronx neighborhood. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
2:35 ** "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't" (1966, Fantasy) Rossano Brazzi, Paul Tripp. Children from around the world try to rescue Santa after a Scrooge-like zillionaire buys the North Pole. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
DECEMBER 22, 1995
EVENING

- 6:00 ** "The Client" (1994) Susan Sarandon, Tommy Lee Jones. A boy with a mob secret hires a lawyer to protect him. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (2 hrs.)
8:00 ** "The Sound of Music" (1965, Musical) Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer. The Oscar-winning story of the convent-trained governess who became part of the Von Trapp family and led their brave 1938 flight to freedom. (In Stereo) (3 hrs.)
10:00 ** "The Professional" (1994) Jean Reno, Gary Oldman. A hit man takes a young orphan girl under his wing. 'R' (1 hr., 46 min.)

FRIDAY

- 8:30 ** "Coeur de mérisse" (1992, Drama) Jason Scott Lee, Anne Parillaud. Un cartographe britannique se prend d'affection pour un jeune Inuit atteint de tuberculose. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
9:00 ** "Scrooged" (1988, Comedy) Bill Murray, Karen Allen. Three ghosts give a greedy network executive a long-overdue attitude adjustment. Based on the Charles Dickens classic. (2 hrs.)
10:00 ** "Drop Zone" (1994) Wesley Snipes, Gary Busey. A U.S. marshal pursues a gang of sky-diving criminals. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 41 min.)
11:00 ** "Hello Hemingway" (1991, Drama) Laura de la Uz, Raul Paz. A young Cuban student struggling to win a scholarship finds similarities between her life and a famous writer's work. (Subtitled) (1 hr., 30 min.)
11:45 ** "Ring of Fire II: Blood and Steel" (1992) Don "The Dragon" Wilson, Maria Ford. A doctor fights back when his fiancée is kidnapped. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 34 min.)
12:30 ** "Singleton's Pluck" (1984, Comedy) Ian Holm, Penelope Wilton. A labor dispute disrupts a British farmer's plans to deliver 500 geese to London markets for Christmas. (1 hr., 45 min.)
1:00 ** "The Wild Pony" (1980, Adventure) Marilyn Lightstone, Art Hindle. The relationship between a 12-year-old boy and a wild pony, a gift from his stepfather, helps reunite his divided family. (2 hrs.)
1:00 ** "The Big Trees" (1952, Adventure) Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller. A ruthless lumber baron attempts to oust a group of religious homesteaders from prime California redwood territory. (2 hrs.)
1:30 ** "Sexual Malice" (1994) Diana Barton, Douglas Jeffrey. A woman's extramarital affair ends in murder and deceit. (In Stereo) 'NR' (1 hr., 33 min.)
2:00 ** "Mata Hari" (1985, Drama) Sylvia Kristel, Christopher Cazenove. Based on the exploits of the Dutch-born German spy who seduced secrets from the French during World War I. (2 hrs.)
2:05 ** "Paris When It Sizzles" (1964, Comedy) William Holden, Audrey Hepburn. A screenwriter finds himself falling in love with the secretary he's temporarily hired to help meet a deadline. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
2:37 ** "Go Tell the Spartans" (1978, Drama) Burt Lancaster, Craig Yulish. The veteran commander of a youthful platoon is mystified by the unanswered questions surrounding the Vietnam War. (2 hrs., 23 min.)

SATURDAY

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 23, 1995
EVENING

- 6:00 ** "Sidekicks" (1993, Drama) Chuck Norris, Jonathan Brandis. A young misfit seeks escape from his harried existence by imagining himself teamed with his movie idol, Chuck Norris. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
10:00 ** "Junior" (1994) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito. A science experiment yields the world's first pregnant man. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 49 min.)
6:30 ** "The Phantom Treehouse" (1985, Fantasy) Animated. Two children discover a colorful new world while exploring a mysterious treehouse. (1 hr., 15 min.)
7:50 ** "Les Trois grâces et moi" (1988, Comédie) Patrick Dempsey, Florinda Bolkan. Un étudiant américain rend visite à la famille de son ex-petite amie où il rencontre ses deux jolies sœurs. (2 hrs.)
8:00 ** "Ebbie" (1995, Drama) Susan Lucci, Taran Noah Smith. A high-powered businesswoman must confront her past, present and future in this retelling of "A Christmas Carol." (2 hrs.)
10:00 ** "Little Women" (1994) Winona Ryder, Gabriel Byrne. Four New England sisters embrace life during the Civil War. 'PG' (1 hr., 58 min.)
9:00 ** "Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey" (1993, Adventure) Voices of Michael J. Fox, Don Ameche. Two dogs and a cat set out on a hazardous trek through the Sierra Mountains in search of their human family. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
10:00 ** "Sidekicks" (1993, Drama) Chuck Norris, Jonathan Brandis. A young misfit seeks escape from his harried existence by imagining himself teamed with his movie idol, Chuck Norris. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
10:00 ** "Treacherous Beauties" (1994, Drama) Emma Samms, Catherine Oxenberg. A photojournalist goes under cover to search for her brother's killer only to become involved with the prime suspect. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
10:00 ** "Echoes in Crimson" (1987, Drama) Greg Evigan, Patty Talbot. A young woman's move to the big city results in romantic and professional complications. (1 hr., 30 min.)
10:00 ** "Reality Bites" (1994) Winona Ryder, Ethan Hawke. Four friends grapple with life after college. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (1 hr., 38 min.)
11:45 ** "Carnosaur 2" (1994) John Savage, Cliff De Young. Deadly dinosaurs wreak havoc at a secret mining facility. 'R' (1 hr., 23 min.)
12:00 ** "Columbo: Butterfly in Shades of Grey" (1994, Mystery) Peter Falk, William Shatner. The detective matches wits with a radio personality whose overprotectiveness of his foster daughter led to murder.

SATURDAY

- 12:05 ** "Nuns on the Run" (1990, Comedy) Eric Idle, Robbie Coltrane. Two petty gangsters try to avoid the mobsters on their trail by masquerading as nuns at a British convent school. (2 hrs.)
1:00 ** "A Christmas Reunion" (1994, Drama) Edward Woodward, James Coburn. Santa Claus helps a troubled youngster by revealing a 50-year-old tale of a gypsy boy's plight. (2 hrs.)
1:15 ** "Hitz" (1992) Elliott Gould, Karen Black. Hispanic hoodlums seek revenge against two corrupt judges. 'R' (1 hr., 25 min.)

SUNDAY

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 24, 1995
EVENING

- 6:00 ** "Necessary Roughness" (1991, Comedy) Scott Bakula, Hector Elizondo. A Texas college football coach recruits a 34-year-old farmer as part of an unconventional plan to rebuild his down-trodden team. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
10:00 ** "The Favor" (1994) Harley Jane Kozak, Elizabeth McGovern. A married woman lives out her sex fantasy through a friend. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 37 min.)
12:00 ** "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946, Fantasy) James Stewart, Donna Reed. Frank Capra's classic about an angel who shows a suicidal businessman what life would be like without him. (2 hrs., 35 min.)
12:30 ** "Drop Zone" (1994) Wesley Snipes, Gary Busey. A U.S. marshal pursues a gang of sky-diving criminals. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 41 min.)
12:35 ** "Christmas Comes to Willow Creek" (1987, Drama) John Schneider, Tom Wopat. Feuding brothers join forces to transport Christmas gifts to a bedridden friend's Alaskan hometown. (2 hrs.)
10:10 ** "Un Extra-Terrestre pour Noël" (1991, Comédie) Richard Mulligan, Beau Bridges. Un homme traité de se lie d'amitié avec un extra-terrestre. (1 hr., 40 min.)
10:30 ** "The Favor" (1994) Harley Jane Kozak, Elizabeth McGovern. A married woman lives out her sex fantasy through a friend. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 37 min.)
12:00 ** "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946, Fantasy) James Stewart, Donna Reed. Frank Capra's classic about an angel who shows a suicidal businessman what life would be like without him. (2 hrs., 35 min.)
12:30 ** "Drop Zone" (1994) Wesley Snipes, Gary Busey. A U.S. marshal pursues a gang of sky-diving criminals. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 41 min.)
12:35 ** "Christmas Comes to Willow Creek" (1987, Drama) John Schneider, Tom Wopat. Feuding brothers join forces to transport Christmas gifts to a bedridden friend's Alaskan hometown. (2 hrs.)

MONDAY

MONDAY
DECEMBER 25, 1995
EVENING

- 6:00 ** "The Face on the Milk Carton" (1991, Drama) Kellie Martin, Jill Clayburgh. A teen-age girl searches for the truth discovering she has been separated from her original family for 13 years. (2 hrs.)
10:00 ** "Benny & Joon" (1993, Dr.) Aidan Quinn, Mary Stuart Masterson. A brother of a mentally challenged woman becomes concerned when a centric newcomer befriends his sister. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
10:00 ** "Dumb and Dumber" (1994) Carrey, Jeff Daniels. Two witless won't take a cash-laden briefcase to As 'PG-13' (1 hr., 46 min.)
7:00 ** "Mary Poppins" (1964, Fantasy) Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke. Five Academy Awards went to this classic about a magical nanny who breathes new life into a stuffy household. (3 hrs.)
7:30 ** "Les Marmottes" (1994) Hugues Anglade, Gérard Lanvin. Les aventures d'une famille qui se retrouve dans une station de ski pendant ses vacances de Noël. (1 hr., 40 min.)
8:00 ** "Forrest Gump" (1994) Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. A slow Southern Southerner experiences 30 years of history. 'PG-13' (2 hrs., 22 min.)
10:00 ** "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" (1982, Science Fiction) Dee Wallace, Henry Thomas. A young boy's close counter with a stranded alien leads to a unique friendship in Steven Spielberg's Oscar winner. (In Stereo) (2 hrs., 25 min.)
9:00 ** "The Last Fling" (1991, Comedy) John Ritter, Connie Sellecas. A lonely yuppie learns that the woman who stole his heart is engaged to be married. (1 hr., 30 min.)
10:00 ** "Benny & Joon" (1993, Drama) Aidan Quinn, Mary Stuart Masterson. A brother of a mentally challenged woman becomes concerned when a centric newcomer befriends his sister. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
10:00 ** "A Christmas Story" (1983, Comedy) Peter Billingsley, David McEvan. Mid-1940s America is the setting for this holiday memoir about a boy only wants a Red Ryder BB gun for Christmas. (2 hrs.)
9:10 ** "Confidences sur un canapé" (1959, Comédie) Doris Day, Paul Hubsch. Une décoratrice qui partage sa fatigue des nombreux appels qu'il reçoit. (1 hr., 25 min.)
10:30 ** "Philadelphia" (1993) Tom Hanks, Denzel Washington. A lawyer with AIDS sues his former firm over his dismissal. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (2 hrs., 16 min.)
12:00 ** "Home of Angels" (1994, Drama) Sherman Hemsley, Lance Reddick. A young boy defies his parents by bringing his ailing grandfather home for last Christmas. (2 hrs.)
1:00 ** "True Lies" (1994) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis. A man lives the double life of a spy and a husband. (In Stereo) 'R' (2 hrs., 21 min.)
1:30 ** "Omega Syndrome" (1994, Adventure) Ken Wahl, George DiCenzo. Reporter teams with an old Army bugler to wage war against the underground wingers holding his daughter hostage. (2 hrs.)

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■ **Sea to Sky Singers** are starting a new season Jan. 9 and welcome new members, with a cut-off date of Jan. 23 for joining the busy and popular group. For more information contact Murray Purdey at 898-4266 or Peg Tinney at 898-5260.

■ **The Sea to Sky Youth Choir** is holding a concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21 in the new theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School. The theme of the presentation is: Christmas Is Here. Admission is by cash donation or an item for the Squamish Soup Kitchen.

■ **The East Howe Sound Beavers** will be selling holly in front of Save-On-Foods from noon-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23 for \$5 per bag.

■ **There will be a semi-formal New Year's Eve Ball at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall** Dec. 31 with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. and smorgasbord dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$18 per person and are available in advance at the Legion bar. Everyone welcome.

■ **Well known entertainer Norman Foote** will be staging two concerts at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22 at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre, sponsored by the Howe Sound Performing Arts Association. Tickets at \$8 are available now at Squamish Public Library, Mostly Books, Workwear World, and Highlands Video.



To list your community event in Seven Days, please call the Squamish Chief at 892-9161, fax 892-8483 or e-mail at sqchief@mountain-inter.net before 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication.

SEVEN DAYS

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LET'S MEET

SELF HELP

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** meetings are held seven days a week. Call 892-9031.
- **Al-Anon/Alateen:** family members and friends of problems drinkers. Call 1-688-1716.
- **The Attention Deficit Disorder Support Association** meets the first Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Health Centre in Squamish.
- **Narcotics Anonymous:** Got a drug problem? Want to change? Narcotics Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the library on the Stawamus Reserve.
- **The Howe Sound Women's Centre** offers information and referrals by phone or drop-in Monday through Friday, noon-4 p.m. Phone 892-5748.
- **Legal Aid** is a free service provided in family and criminal legal matters under qualifying circumstances. Apply on the second floor at 38141 Second Avenue, Squamish. Phone 892-5114.
- **Women in Difficult Relationships** - A confidential counselling group for women in or out of an abusive relationship. Call Lise at 892-5796.
- **Pearl's Place Transition House** - Call 892-5711. Volunteers available to listen to and support women experiencing abuse. Shelter can accommodate seven women and children.
- **Parents Offering Support and Education (POSE)**, supporting families which are raising children with physical, mental or emotional challenges, meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Sea to Sky Community Services office. For details call Bev at 898-5052 or Susan at 898-4212.
- **Canadian Cancer Society** meets the second Monday of the month in the hospital board room at 7:30 p.m. For patient services info, call Katy McIntosh at 898-3399. For volunteer info call Thomas at 892-5664.
- **Howe Sound Youth Help line 892-9393.** Telephone assistance available to teens in crisis or just needing someone to talk to. Trained phone volunteers available Mondays from 6-10 p.m. and Thursday from 8-10 p.m.
- **Overeaters Anonymous:** If you have a problem with food, come to the meeting at Squamish General

Hospital board room every Sunday night at 7 p.m. For info call 892-3359.

- **A non-smoking group has formed a Singles Friendship Club** for 40s-plus recreational and social gatherings. Meetings are every Thursday at 8 p.m. at Midway Restaurant in the Sea to Sky Hotel. For details call Tom at 898-5847 or Bonnie at 898-9667.
- **Senior citizens counselling service** is a free service to help seniors complete applications for pensions and other benefits, provide information on seniors programs and assist seniors in accessing other agencies. For more information, call senior citizen counsellor Charles Schilberg at 898-9393.

LEISURE

- **Parent-tot drop-in program** for parents and children six years and under at Sea to Sky Community Services. For details, call Joanne, Sharon or Nina at 892-5796.
- **B.C. Special Olympics** (Squamish local) needs volunteers and athletes. Call Sherry at 892-2224.
- **Squamish Duplicate Bridge Club** meets Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall on Cleveland Avenue. For information call Kathy at 892-9823 or Lorraine at 898-2702.
- **Cribbage Night** at the Diamond Head Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, for members and guest, 8 p.m. each Wednesday.
- **Squamish Weavers and Spinners Guild** meets once a month. For info call Shirley at 892-3373.
- **The Squamish Valley Equestrian Association** meets the last Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the leisure centre. For details call Mary-Ann at 898-4252.
- **The Squamish Archery Club** meets every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club. For more information contact Van at 898-3875.
- **The Alano Club bingo runs every Sunday** at 37978 Third Avenue at Victoria Street. It's a family affair. Come out and enjoy a fun evening.
- **Sea to Sky Family Tree Tracers** meet on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Castle Rock complex, 38100 Sixth Avenue. For information call 898-4775.
- **New social group being organized for newcomers to Squamish.** Goal is to meet others with similar interests, singles, couples, families. For details call Rachelle at 898-2628 anytime or Leslie at 898-9281 after 6 p.m.
- **Proposed public traditional school** - for more information or if you would like to help, phone Marcia at 898-4485.

SERVICE ASSOCIATIONS

- **Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary** meets at the Legion Hall last Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Executive meeting every second to last Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Contact Mrs. Amy Poole at 898-5714.
- **Squamish Royal Canadian Legion** needs all Legion members. Please plan to attend our next general meeting.
- **Kinsmen Club of Squamish** meets on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. If you are between the ages of 19 and 45 and interested in a community club that stresses service and fellowship, Call Don Burroughs at 892-2020 days or evenings at 898-3526.
- **Squamish Emergency Program** offers emergency social services and search and rescue. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month at the Civic Centre mezzanine at 7:30 p.m. For information call Cathy at 898-9783.
- **Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish** provides volunteer adults to work on a one-to-one basis with children from single parent families. For details call 892-3125.
- **Welcome Wagon hostess** brings gifts

and greetings whether you're new in town, have a new baby, getting married or know a couple who is. Call Kim at 898-8299.

- **Junior Forest Wardens program** is a challenging and regarding outdoor-oriented experience. Call Kathy Babuin at 898-3077 or Paul Kuster at 898-2100.
- **Tantalus Seniors Centre** at 1471 Pemberton Ave. is open Monday to Friday, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Drop in and enjoy smoke-free social and refreshments. Crib and cards, pool, darts and music every day. Call 892-1066 for information.
- **The Royal Purple of Squamish** meets the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. If you are free to do volunteer work or help with the new alcohol and drug awareness program call Terry at 892-5731. To become a new member call 892-5731.
- **Squamish Block Parents are in need of new Block Parents** throughout the area. You need not be a parent, just someone concerned with safety in the community. For more information contact Liz Shepherd at 898-9776 or the Squamish RCMP.
- **Kiwanis Club of Squamish** meets the first, second and forth Tuesday of each

month at 7 p.m. at the Tantalus Seniors Centre. For more information call Stew McLeod at 898-3594.

- **Squamish Lions Club** meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of the month at 7 p.m. at the Easter Seal Camp rec room. New members or guests welcome. Phone Raj Kahlon at 892-5011.
- **The Howe Sound Arts Council** is a volunteer organization created to encourage and assist in development of the arts in our community. Monthly meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of the month. For details call Kathleen at 898-5951.
- **Sea to Sky Freenet public terminals** at Squamish Public Library and Tantalus Seniors Centre. Free communication worldwide. Information providers are encouraged. Call 892-9556 for more information.
- **Sea to Sky Community Services Society** provides support and assistance to individuals and families in the Howe Sound corridor. For information phone 892-5796.
- **Squamish RCMP Victim Services** — for more information call Kathy or Karen at 898-1572.

HEALTH

- **Parents and Tot Drop-in** is held at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For information, call 892-3585.
- **Howe Sound Breast Feeding Support Group** come join our monthly meeting. Call Beth at 898-9299.
- **Breastfeeding drop-in** provides assistance and support Fridays 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit. Call 892-3585.
- **Squamish Hospice Society volunteers** meet the third Monday each month at 7:30 p.m. To become a volunteer or member phone 898-9854.
- **Squamish Birthright** offers confidential and non-judgmental help to any woman distressed by an unplanned pregnancy. Come in between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, or 7-9 p.m. Thursday. For more information phone 892-9329.
- **TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly** meets Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the Squamish United Church. For details call 898-5260.
- **The Hearty Lifestyles Group** is working toward a healthier lifestyle in Squamish. For more information contact coordinator Dana Simpson at 898-5711.
- **There is a Healthy Sexuality Clinic** Wednesdays from 3 p.m.-4 p.m. at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit. Make an appointment by calling the health unit at 892-3585. All info is confidential.
- **The Squamish chapter of the Mood Disorders Association of B.C.** is holding meetings Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Rock. For information call Naomi at 892-6345.
- **A Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Program** has been set up to assist people who have experienced a traumatic incident at work or elsewhere. Call emergency pager 1-604-979-8576 and a team of trained professionals will meet any group experiencing stress following a traumatic event.



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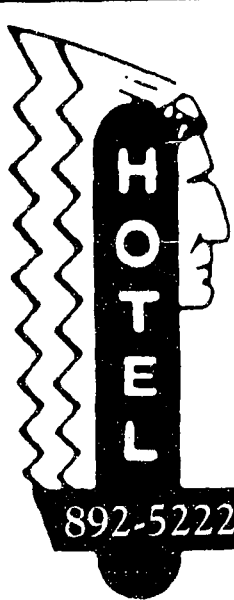
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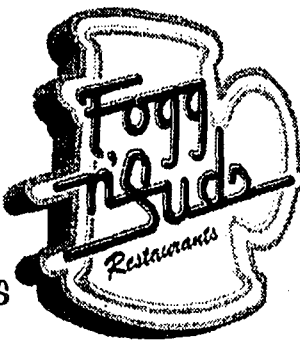
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By Cathie Price



Christmas dinner with all the trimmings. Ever wonder why we cook a ridiculous variety of dishes then stuff ourselves? We've been at it for generations beyond count. Why stop now?

We know the Romans feasted at this time of year, and they tended to borrow customs from older civilizations. Dec. 17 was the start of Saturnalia, Saturn's festival.

Roman conquerors spread these customs throughout Europe and they came to outlast the empire. Eventually, pagan Saturnalia shifted forward a bit to become Christian Christmas. The feasting still goes on.

Side dishes and vegetable dishes constitute 'all the trimmings' of Christmas dinner, and there's never too many. The following go wonderfully well with ham, turkey or goose, or will add to a vegetarian spread.

Sweet and Sour Red Cabbage

1 small head of red cabbage, quartered, cored and finely shredded

2 Tbsp. butter

1 cup water

3 Tbsp. vinegar

3 Tbsp. seedless jam or jelly

Combine all ingredients in a large saucepan (not aluminum). Salt lightly, bring to a boil, then simmer on low heat loosely covered for about 1 1/2 hours. Stir occasionally and add more water if it boils dry before the cabbage is tender. When the cabbage is done there should be almost no liquid left. This dish freezes and reheats well.

Parsnips are lovely in the following casserole of potatoes and cream. Omit them if you must and use only spuds. Use fresh, firm parsnips, not old withered up ones.

Potato and Parsnip Gratin

7-8 medium potatoes (red-skinned boiling type), thinly sliced

6 parsnips, peeled and thinly sliced

1 clove garlic, cut in half

2 cups whipping cream

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Rub a 9x13 inch baking dish with cut garlic clove. Butter dish generously. Place a layer of potato slices in bottom, lightly salt and pepper. Cover with a layer of parsnip slices, season. Repeat until dish is full. Press down on the layers to make the top evenly flat. Pour cream over top. Place on a baking sheet and bake for about 1 1/2 hours or until the potatoes are soft. Raise the oven temperature to 375 degrees for the last 10 minutes to brown the top of the gratin to a golden crust.

No festive dinner is complete without wine.

Like side dishes, wine enhances the flavors of the food, rounds out and balances the meal. When choosing a wine, consider the 'personality' of the foods. Most Christmas dinners are dominant and overwhelming in their variety. The wine too needs an equally powerful personality.

The most recommended varietal for Christmas dinner is gewurztraminer, simply because its personality cannot be overcome except by the most fiery dishes. 'Spicy' is used to describe gewurztraminer, with its overblown aromas of flowers, lychee and grapefruit, surging fruitiness and heavy body. The Okanagan produces some good ones. If it can still be found Gray Monk's Broderon Vineyard Gewurztraminer is wonderful, dry and citrusy with a honeyed richness.

Rieslings are fine choices for ham, goose and turkey. Their sense of fruit and overtone of natural grape sweetness compliment the saltiness of the ham and the crackly crisp skin of roasted birds. A lovely riesling for under \$15 is Muller's Scharzhofberger 1990. It achieves the perfect balance of crisp green apple acidity and honeyed sweetness, wrapped up with the taste of peaches, limes and apricots.

Chardonnays offer less fruitiness but still stand out with their full-bodied, full-flavored character. Moreau Chardonnay from the south of France offers great value (under \$10) with its ripe fruit salad flavors and creamy texture. For about \$12 Mirassou Pinot Blanc could be mistaken for chardonnay, buttery and beautifully oaked.

Soft, fruity reds are equally complimentary. Choose a Beaujolais Villages or Bourgogne - Labourie-Roi 1990 for about \$13 offers softness and depth of flavor beyond its price range. Another delicious pinot noir (for about the same price) is Pedroncelli's, full of juicy cherry fruit and vanilla flavors from oak aging. Another Pedroncelli just out is Primitivo Misto, a blend of Zinfandel and Cabernet. It's smooth and full of raspberry, plummy flavors, and a touch of spice. For under \$11, it's most satisfying.

From the south of France comes Domaine Virginnie Syrah (under \$10), as gentle as a Beaujolais, nothing but fruit and no tannic harshness. It's soft enough to serve with fish. For the same price, Albali Reserva 1987 from Spain is equally gentle, less exuberantly fruity, with a lovely vanilla taste from wood aging.

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There is no wrong occasion for serving champagne.

Merry Christmas, everyone

Squamish residents, businesses support Community Christmas Care

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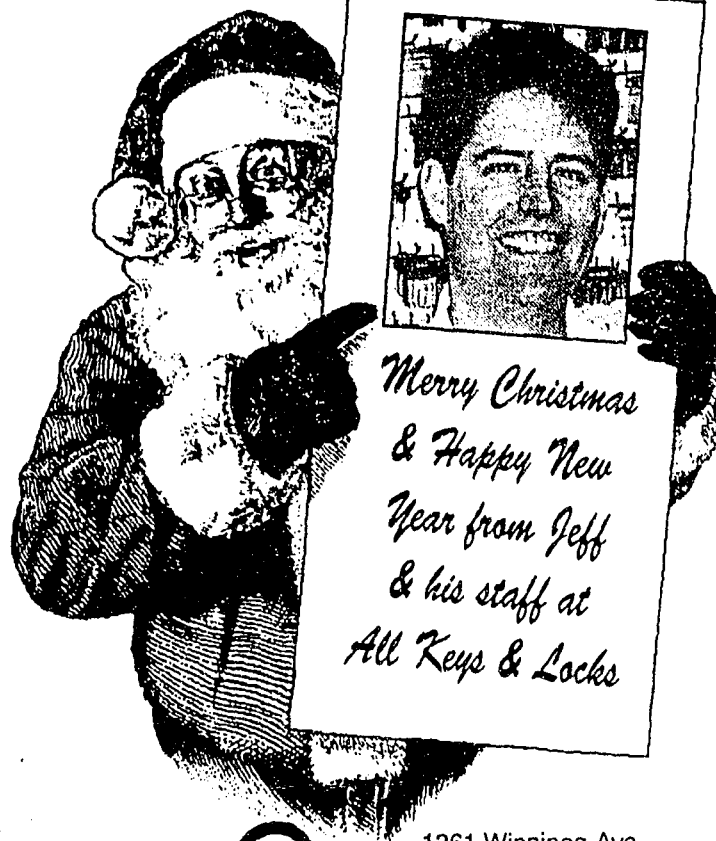
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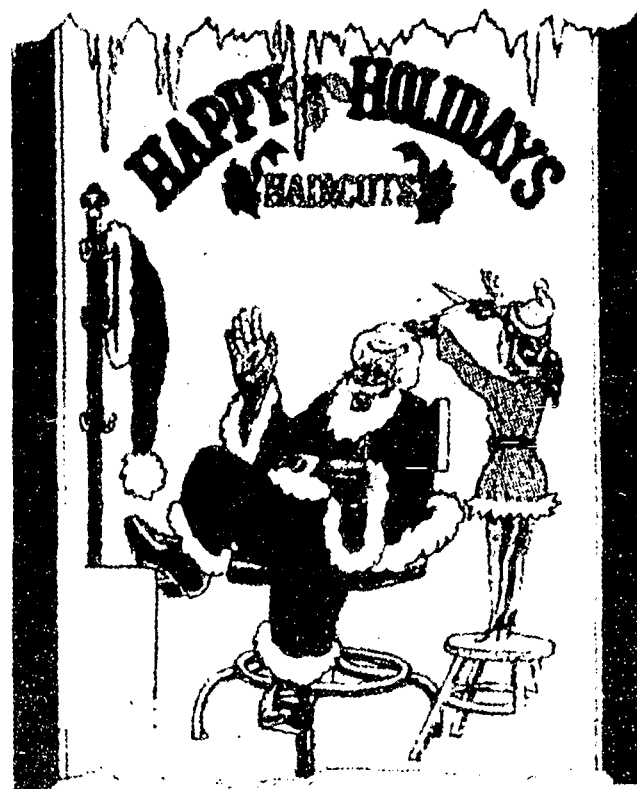
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and Gord Dewar, \$50; Clarice and Gordon Matheos, \$50; Total: \$18,755.38.

A project of Howe Sound Performing Arts Association had 50 tickets for the Norm Foote concert donated by local business to CCC hampers; Annette's Xocolatl, 50 chocolate Santas; Mayor Corinne Lonsdale, \$50; Mountain View Lodge, food hamper; Barney's PetroCan, from the staff, food hamper; North Vancouver Outdoor School, food hamper; Primal Art Studio, 42 sweatshirts (\$600 value); Whistler Courier and Freight Community Service Fund, \$1,800.



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Marjorie Buchanan's trip on the peace train: Part III

A few weeks ago I began telling you some of Marjorie Buchanan's story about her trip with compatriots on the peace train, organized by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), which travelled to nine cities throughout Europe and Russia on its way to the NGO Forum and UN Conference on Women in Beijing, China, last year. I also wrote about their time at the peace congress in Helsinki, and then on to St. Petersburg, Kiev, Bucharest, Sofia, Istanbul, and Odessa.

It was at this point that China decided the peace train, containing some 232 women and a few men, would not be allowed to stop anywhere in China, far less at its planned stop in Urumchi, just across the border from Kazakhstan. So more time was given to the visits in the Ukraine and Almatay, Kazakhstan. They turned the whole train around and went back to Kiev, where the women could spend at least a little time just being tourists. They walked to the Donn River and, in Saratow, walked and bussed to the Volga.

They learned that over 500,000 people had moved from Kiev since the nuclear explosion at Chernobyl and it was obvious they were in extremely hard economic times, although women greeted them at the train dressed in native costume with loaves of bread, a symbol of hospitality (so you'll never know hunger), and salt, representing that life will always have flavor.

"We were wined and dined in Kiev — had chicken Kiev, in Kiev — and dainty, delicious specialty foods, many courses and types of food, so beautiful and delicious," she said. When thanking their hosts, the

women paid honor to the waiting staff as they snaked around to the kitchen to also thank the chefs.

Eventually they moved on to Almatay, Kazakhstan, and arrived on Aug. 24, two days later than planned. On such a trip as this it is hard enough to

visited the Defense Ministry to discuss nuclear testing, its effects in Kazakhstan and the recent nuclear testing carried out by China in the bordering region of Lubnore, which many thought was done purposely just before the UN conference was to begin. Have to keep

Between the Lines

By Mary Billy



plan it all out, without China throwing such a curve into schedules of everybody all along the way, nevermind those on the train itself. In Almatay they heard about the problems of feminism in Central Asia, about nuclear testing and environmental

those women in their place, you know.

There were women from 42 countries on the train: from Australia, Morocco, South Africa, Thailand, India, Peru, Canada and the U.S. and many more. They had workshops among themselves as they travelled; on the economy, adequate shelter, disarmament, alternative economic systems, for women, racism. There was much singing and even sewing. Thalia from the U.K. is a quilter and banner-maker, and she brought material and embroidery thread and scissors, so a group met each day on the train and worked on a tapestry. Marjorie embroidered the word peace, in Russian — only three letters, she said — but once they got to the conference, the banners from everywhere were as beautiful and varied as the women and customs they represented. They sang while they sewed. Someone commented that this was what women had always done together throughout the centuries. There were also a variety of interpreters at



Marjorie Buchanan

degradation, and about women and the mass media. An international delegation

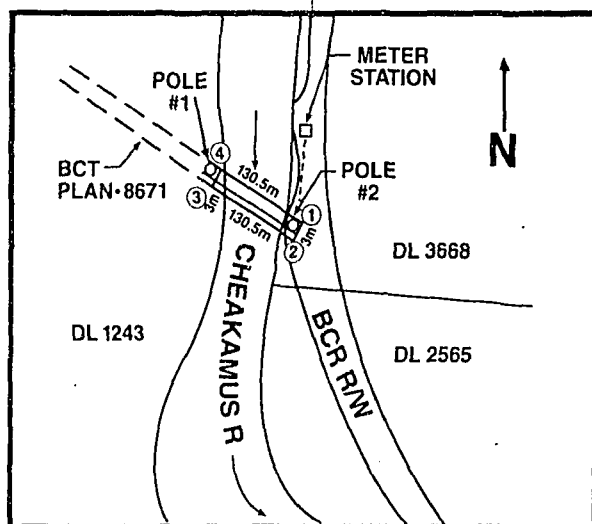
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A Warm Welcome — Peace train participants are welcomed to Kiev by a delegation offering the traditional bread, salt and flowers. There were women from 42 countries on the train. Marjorie Buchanan photo

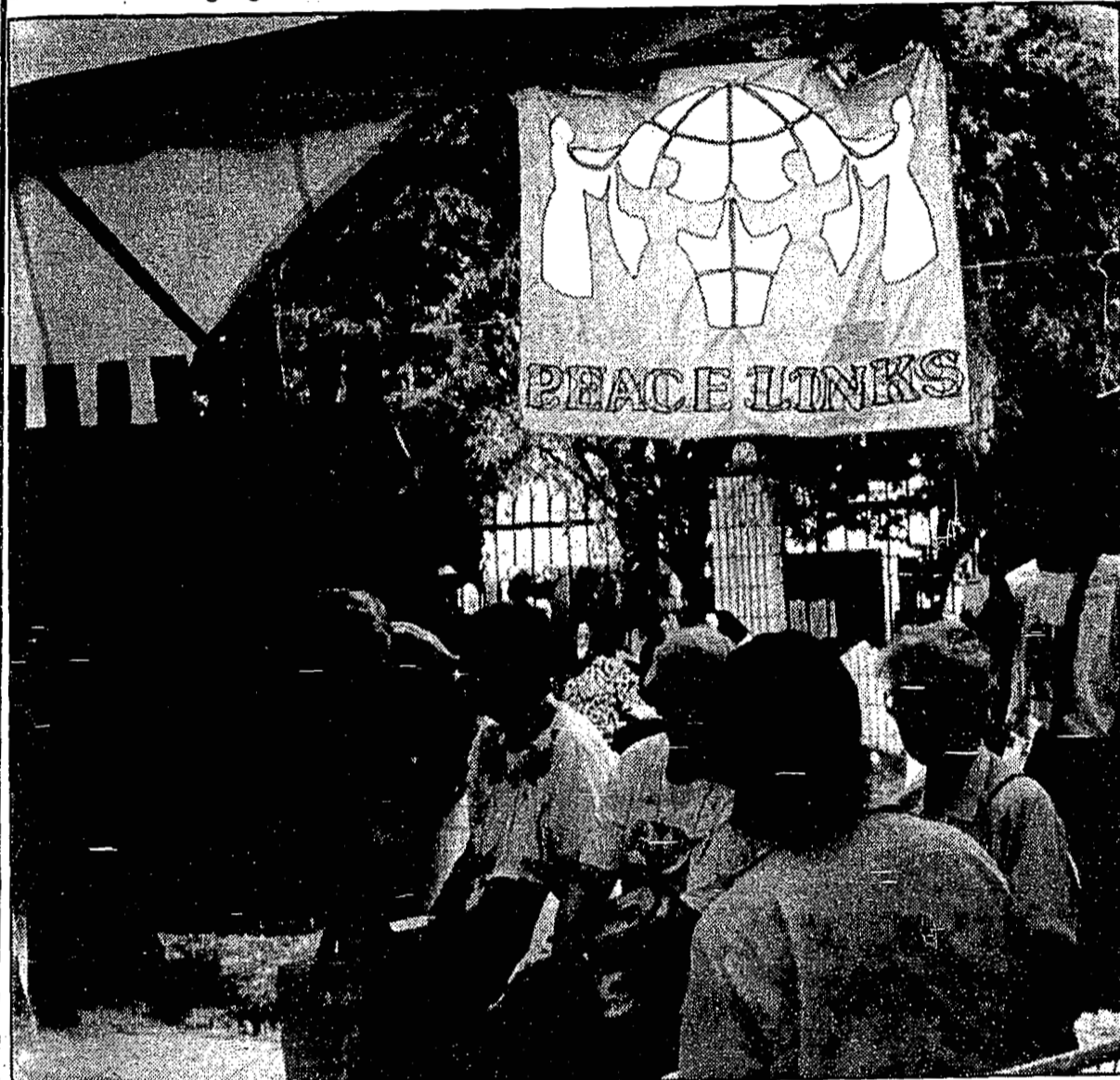
COMMUNITY

Next week: The China conference

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 every stop, some skillful, some not, which hampered communication.
 In Bucharest, at the palace, the interpreters were excellent and had all the latest equipment with headsets in every language, but people were at a disadvantage if they didn't know English or German because they were the two most common languages of the

interpreters.
 Marjorie says by the time she got to Kazakhstan she was too tired to move, but Nestai, the hostess, had planned an afternoon concert with dancers and musicians with traditional instruments and singers who got everyone up dancing and having fun. It was a mixture of Russian and Chinese cultures.
 This seems like a good spot to break the story for now. Next

week will complete this report on Marjorie's trip. In spite of taking me four parts to tell you about it, there is so much more. Pictures, newspapers, stories. She'll be having some public gatherings in the New Year where those interested will be able to hear her and ask questions.
 It sure was a trip of a lifetime and I thank her for being so willing to share it with us.



The Conference — After conducting their own workshops on the peace train, participants joined with 35,000 other women from around the world participating in their choice of 300 workshops each day, with subjects ranging from education to poverty, violence, political empowerment, nuclear testing and child care. *Marjorie Buchanan photo*



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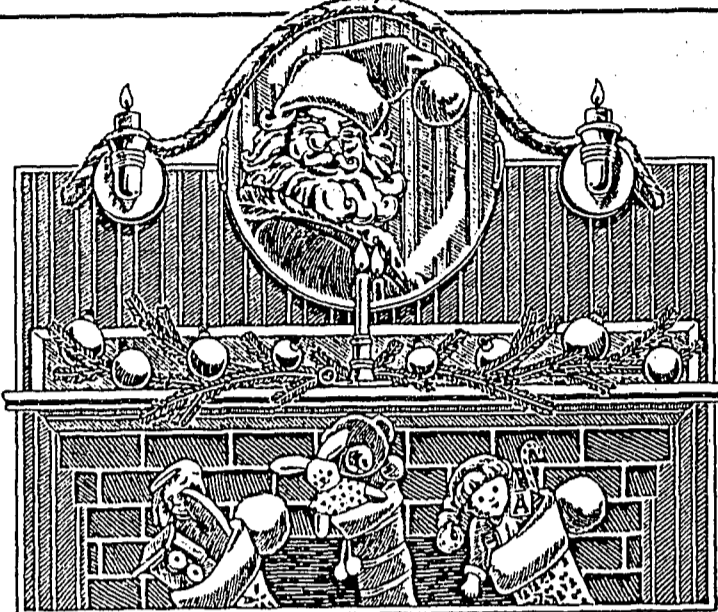
These people and groups were in addition to the support from Rotarians and Community Christmas Care people who donated their time and efforts to the success of this family project and fund-raiser. Exact totals are not available yet but we raised in excess of \$700 for the Community Christmas Care project plus the food items.

We would also like to thank all of the families and friends who came out to support this project by participating. We hope you had as much fun trying the in line skates as the Rotary Club did in bringing the concept to a fun day.

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Happy Holidays To All!

From Anna & Staff

Merry Christmas!

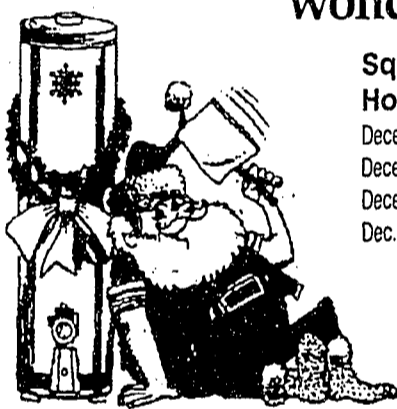
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Old English tea provides a delightful afternoon

Last Thursday the Tantalus Seniors Centre was the setting for an old English tea, when the Squamish Seniors Wellness Council entertained people from Hilltop, the Manor, shut-ins and other seniors.

Convenor Phyllis Graham, with help from some of the other members, made delicious little cucumber sandwiches and other dainties. What would an English tea be without scones, strawberry jam and Devonshire cream?

Desserts were made by Xocolatl Chocolate Creations. A tape of Christmas songs made up by Linda Grace Halvorson, titled: A Christmas Hodown, made for an enjoyable afternoon of singing.

The next Wellness Council meeting will be the second Thursday of January and new

Over the Hill

By Kay Wirachowsky

members are welcome.

The Thursday afternoon fun dart club had its Christmas party last week. It was nice to have Dot Mitchell back with us after several weeks convalescing following surgery. Darts will resume the first Thursday in January.

Walking Club News

I guess no one felt like walking through wet trails last week as only 11 turned out. As it was, they decided to walk the dike instead. This Thursday, Dec. 21 is our wind-up with a

pot luck Christmas lunch. Meet at Brennan Park Leisure Centre at 10 a.m. (a little earlier if you wish to put food in the oven). We'll have an hour's walk and then enjoy our lunch and a visit. Let's have a good turnout for this. The first walk of 1996 will be on Jan. 11.

Tantalus Seniors Centre News

Open Monday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. Closed weekends and holidays. Monday — crafts; Tuesday — crib; Wednesday — games and cards; Thursday — video day; Friday — games and cards.

Condolences to the family of Ted Warkentine, who passed away last week.

Being this is the last issue of The Chief before Christmas I would like to wish you all a very Merry Christmas, but most of all a healthy one.

Share the goodies, guilt-free

A favorite topic at this time of year is our fear of losing control and going the Tim Allen Santa Claus route. To gain 20 kilograms in one week would be the worst.

Aside from remembering how we handle that fear every year, let's keep our wits about us; maybe share our goodies or wear stretchy clothing. And let's remember, we need food more than luxuries, so why should we have to go through guilt trips about eating?

Truth be known, the flip side is that the holiday spirit may too often be equated just with food. Christmas pastries are adorning our staff fridges, but has the sharing, caring spirit permeated our relationships?

Such a dilemma. Our tribal unconscious memories associate food with the hard work of hunting and gathering. But our daily lives, especially holiday ones, are one long convenience harvest festival. Part of ourselves want Christmas to be a time to revere life — to contemplate the gift that our

Go to Health

By Dania Matiation

lives are. Yet instead, we spend the season surrounded by excess and rich goodies.

Let's face the discomfort. We can value our food rather than analyzing it. We can share the chocolates. Take a look around (yes, we can still see past our stomachs). Life may not be perfect, but it's fine most of the time!

Dania Matiation is the community nutritionist with Coast-Garibaldi Health Region.

St. Joseph's holiday schedule

Following are the dates and times for St. Joseph's Church Christmas and holiday masses: Christmas Eve midnight mass Sunday, Dec. 24 at 11:55 p.m. Christmas Day masses Monday, Dec. 25 at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. (family mass). Saturday, Dec. 20, no vigil mass. New Year's Day, Monday, Jan. 1, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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The closure of the road has become necessary in order to protect the unwary public from becoming stranded due to winter road conditions or caught in an avalanche.

The gate will not be opened until April 1995, when industrial activity is expected to commence. If industrial activity begins earlier the gate will be opened.

COMMUNITY

The three wise guys

An original story by a Squamish writer who played a part in making one Christmas special

by John the Square

As far back as I can remember, my folks have had this thing about pool rooms. "Where are you off to?"

"Just down the corner..."

"Stay outta that pool hall!"

"Aw, Mom..."

"I hear of you being in that pool hall and..."

Pool halls have always been regarded as sinister places of evil doing, where mischief was plotted. There are exceptions.

Take our pool room, for instance. Six

tables, calendar art and painted

beauties hanging on the walls

clothed only in their elaborate

frames; the Coca-Cola cooler,

full of everything but Coca-Cola.

But our pool room was a bit

different because we had Junius.

Junius was a 33-

year-old, mentally

challenged hunch-

back, and because of

stroke he had suf-

fered, he was partially

crippled. But oh how

he could rack pool

balls. We used to marvel

at his speed with which

he could rack and spot

those snooker balls.

He lived with his mother not

far from the pool room, and unlike

the rest of us, they weren't poor...they

were flat broke.

It was pretty close to Christmas when Junius

started asking if there were any errands he could

do because as he put it: "That holiday is getting

close," and he wanted to raise enough money to

buy his mom a turkey. They had never before

had turkey for Christmas (or any other occa-

sion).

Well, three of us went out and bought a big 16

lb. turkey and sent Junius home a most happy

gellow. And then we got to thinking, what the

heck, we might as well go all the way and make

this Christmas one that Junius would never for-

get. So we got all of the fellows together and

pledged everyone to bring to the pool room on Christmas Eve, a new gift-wrapped present for Junius.

So on Christmas Eve, everyone met at the pool room with our gifts. The pool balls had been put away, and the floor had been swept clean. I was one of the last to arrive with a nicely wrapped scarf (my usual present from my Aunt), and when I walked into the crowded pool room I was surprised, for banked high with gifts on the second table sat a decorated Christmas tree with lights!

But Junius was not in sight. The secret had been so well kept that the guest of honor hadn't been invited.

He was soon brought over from his house, and if I live to be

1,000 I will never forget the

look on his face as he was

led into that pool room to

the table loaded with pre-

sents, and as the guys

began to sing: "For he's a

jolly good fellow," tears

began to dribble down

his cheeks.

Then while all of us

were standing there look-

ing at the floor, the ceil-

ing, anywhere but at

Junius, the door suddenly

opened and in walked the

two city detectives who were

normally the terror of the area.

Without a word they walked over

to the gift-laden table and pulled out

gift wrapped packages, added them to the

pile, slapped Junius on the back and left as sud-

denly as they had arrived.

We stuck around for a while singing carols and

acting like a bunch of kids oo-ing and ah-ing as

Junius slowly and carefully unwrapped each

gift. Well, that's that story and the odd part of it

is, ordinarily the guys around that corner were

pretty callous and unfeeling, and I guess at any

other time of the year you would not have

caught us giving grass to a horse in a concrete

pasture.

But if I never see it again, that was one

Christmas when I truly saw "Peace on Earth,

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EDUCATION

Squamish elementary students participate in Project Love

Mixing Christmas with Halloween is something we have become used to over the years as just another example of commercialism making every bid for our spare dollars. Mixing St. Valentine's Day with Christmas makes much more sense, really, since they both deal with love and giving.

All of the classes in Squamish Elementary School are participating in Project Love, which will have its culmination on Feb. 14, but to which they must make a firm commitment by Dec. 22. The purpose is to help school children in those developing countries where there is a great lack of learning materials.

Each of our participating students will send a kit to a student in Ghana to assist with daily lessons. It will consist of a notebook, ruler, pencil and an eraser packed in a zip-lock bag. The cost of these educational materials will be \$1; and it will cost a further 50 cents to ship each kit to West Africa. Children can raise the money by doing extra chores at home or by collecting pop cans or by any other means.

Some youngsters may want to enclose pictures or a letter with their kits as they pack them on St. Valentine's Day. Most of the elementary schools at which the kits will arrive will be mud-walled buildings with thatched roofs, where the children have so few possessions they run home in a rainstorm with their clothes wrapped in a banana leaf to keep them dry (at least it was so in my day).

At Howe Sound Secondary School, the giving is taking place a little closer to home. Each class is collecting a box (in some cases, several boxes) of food and goodies for the less fortunate people in our com-

Sound Schools

By Constance Rulka

community to enjoy at Christmas. There is keen rivalry to see who can collect the biggest and most nutritious supply. Ms. McLaughlin's Grade 11 class, not content with what they could collect from relatives and friends, decided to take up a collection and then go shopping themselves. Armed with calculators, they did some intensive comparisons of prices and values, and got what they were convinced was their money's worth.




But Can He Salute? — This toy soldier is certainly ready for the Mamquam Elementary School Christmas concert. *Constance Rulka photo*

Christmas Preparations
However jaded you may feel while you are being buffeted around in some shopping mall and having Jingle Bell Rock dinned into your ears, you have only to go where the tinsel and evergreens are in some elementary school classroom and the magic is right back. In the earliest grades, the mystery and the wonder of the season are all there, and the gladness has not given way to the greed of getting. Ms. Halvorson's class at Mamquam Elementary School was devastated to hear she had broken her ankle during the weekend and would not be there to rehearse their music with them for the Christmas concert. Along with all their other jobs, they just had to make her a get-well card each, right away. Although they were keen to know just how high her cast came, and whether her toes were showing or not, their curiosity was not as keen as their sympathy.

A parent, Mrs. Emsland, had come in to help Ms. Cooley with all the extra chores of making props for the concert and Ms. Koch, called back temporarily from retirement, was clearly in her true element amongst the children. They were smearing glue on pink hearts for Ted E. Bear, and were having a wonderful time shaking gold glitter on top.

Students in Ms. Watson's Grade 1 class were working at their writing, but were being called up one at a time to be measured for red tinsel suspenders. They explained they were going to be soldiers marching in the concert and would all wear white shirts under the red suspenders and would look very smart. There was some discussion about the shirts. One little boy said that

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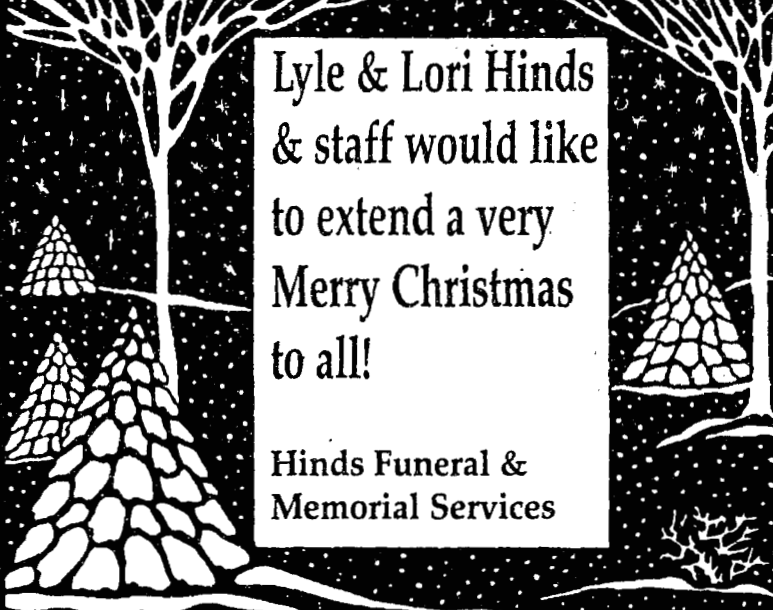
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EDUCATION

Drug, alcohol awareness promoted

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St. Lion Around — Despite the fierce looking teeth, the lion must mean this is the fiercest lion in the Mamquam Christmas Concert. *Constance Fulka photo*

Christmas In Other Lands
 The students at Garibaldi Highlands Elementary are absorbed in studying the customs of Christmas as practiced in different countries.

Ms. Luck's kindergarten students are occupied with the wreaths (from the year 1000 in Britain they were thought to frighten away devils and tax collectors), with the bells of the Ukrainian bells and the Advent calendars of Germany. For the first, they are gluing pieces of old saw puzzles in an overlapping pattern onto a ring of

red, covering them quickly with rich green paint, and sticking on the red beads for berries. For the second, they weave strips of brightly colored paper in and out through the cuts in a construction paper, before finishing the whole thing off with a pretty bow. Their Christmas book writing and drawing is shaped like a stocking, while the advent calendar is a series of tiny wooden elves divided into compartments. Into each of these, a different student everyday puts one miniature

figure as the month of December moves forward. The figures are kept in a big box and the little hand dips in to find a surprise — an angel, a tree, a tiny mule.

Ms. Drimovz's class has studied the customs of Britain and students are now becoming familiar with those of Germany, which they are "webbing" to make the basis of a written report. Fortunately, Eric's mother has sent them a lot of information. She has told them about Germany (thanks to St. Boniface or to Martin Luther) being the first country to bring little fir trees into the house and decorate them with apples and candy, and, for a short while on Christmas Eve, with lighted candles. She has told them about the visit of the Christkind and of Knecht Ruprecht — both of whom have an uncanny knowledge of whether a child has been good or bad. The children have also learned about German Advent wreaths, with a candle to be lit on each of the four Sundays leading up to Christmas. Gingerbread houses and carols are amongst the country's many other contributions that they like.

Ms. Pritchard's class is moving on to the Scandinavian countries, after having stopped for a while to talk about the ninth month of the Mohammedan year. The students had to try hard to imagine going without food between sunrise and sunset for

a whole month. That was a big shift from talk of mince pies and plum pudding but it is expanding their horizons as well as getting in some history and geography.

Drug and Alcohol Awareness

The special week set aside for this was observed to some extent by most schools. Brackendale Secondary School in particular had an extremely full schedule. On Thursday, Ms. McKenzie showed students how to mix "mocktails". Const. Fran Bethel of the Squamish RCMP talked to them about the effects of alcohol on the brain, and what she told them was repeated in more detail in the science classes. On Friday, there was a trike race. Competitors were spun around to make them dizzy, then set to ride the trikes round an obstacle course. It soon became apparent how judgement was then impaired. On Monday, Ms. Royal explained how members of the drama class were going to shock class-mates into awareness by being "dramatically dead". The students were dressed wholly in black and wore white masks. The plan was for them to go to classes as usual, but not to speak or communicate in any way — making the point of how quickly death can remove somebody from our midst and put them beyond reach. The week closed with a volleyball game between Brackendale's team and a team from the RCMP.



A Strong Message — Members of the drama class at Brackendale Secondary School donned white masks, black clothing and went to classes as usual but did not speak or communicate in any way as they played the parts of the "dramatically dead" to raise awareness of how quickly death can take people who abuse drugs or alcohol. *Constance Fulka photo*

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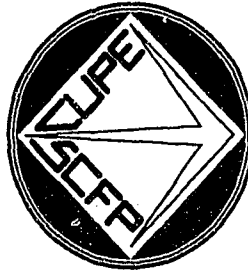
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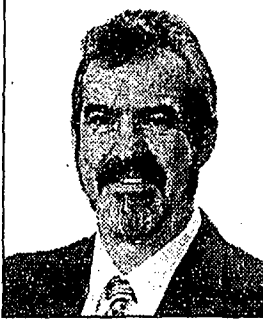
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More darts and daffodils

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A golden arch full of daffodils to Mr. Paul Savage, Laura and all the other workers for letting the Second Mamquam Brownies tour your facilities. A special thanks to Laura for the informative tour and for making all those tasty sundaes.

A big red daffodil to Monica at Sierra Daycare. What an incredible place our kids are at while we are working. We love you.

A Volvo full of daffodils to Bob at Wheel Fix It in Squamish, who fixed my car at the last minute on Friday when it broke down, and I almost didn't make it to my own wedding. A gas can full of daffodils to Karl at Mamquam Motors, who helped me get my car to Bob when I ran out of gas the same day.

Daffodils to the powers that be for giving me a quiet Sunday last week without being compelled to listen to the local radio station.

I was actually able to do some shopping in Squamish, and even went out for lunch. I didn't have to drive to Vancouver. It was so peaceful and relaxing. Thank you.

A truck full of sharp darts to the man who stepped out in front of my moving car on Second Avenue with his three small children and grandma, causing me to slam on my brakes to avoid hitting them.

Then, as I shook my head in horror and beckoned you across, you had the nerve to finger me and yell the most disgusting profanities I have ever heard. What kind of example are you giving your children? You told me to mind my own business. Whose business would it have been if I had hit you or one of your children? Maybe next time you will think twice before you step out into traffic endangering your life and, more importantly, the lives of your small children.

Daffodils of thanks to the gentleman and his daughter who very nicely picked up my son and myself after our Trooper gave up the ghost on Highlands Way North. It would have been a long walk up Perth.

A Workwear World of daffodils to Jack and his little elf for braving a mountain of stairs several times to deliver boxes for our move. Many thanks to our friends for also carrying them. Rhe and Gloria.

A church full of daffodils to Squamish United for making me, a newcomer, feel so welcome. Christine.

A long-stemmed daffodil to the person or persons who found and returned my driver's licence to Super Valu. Another long-stemmed daffodil to the thoughtful staff, who returned my licence to me at their first opportunity. You made my day.

Thanks again. Bonnie.

A school full of daffodils a Christmas smiles to Highland Video, Super Valu and Highlands IDA for so generously donating the prizes for a Christmas raffle. Thank you from the Mamquam Elementary School student council.

Daffodils to the thought Shoppers Drug Mart employee who waited with my grandmother outside in the rain at dark after the store closed, very much appreciated in finding her alone, locked out the store. Thank you.

Santa's toy bag full of darts the two women who show their ignorance in accusing the employees of a store of changing prices. I wish they would have said it to my face instead of running away. That is the of cowards.

I feel sorry for you.

An old railway bunkhouse piled to the roof with daffodils for all the SPCA volunteers who, down through the years have cleaned litter pans (and odd animals can make that most humbling experience washed cages, walked dog tamed the wild, dispensed medication, gave love and understanding and everything else necessary to give these creatures a chance at the life they deserved in the first place. Blessed be. "All are precious his sight."



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Water Hazard — Jim Lorman, general manager of the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club points to the two new lakes created to add new challenges on the course. *David Donaldson photo*

Golf course flooded with improvements

By David Donaldson

Are those hip waders affecting your swing? Well, save them for the salmon, because the eight holes currently being renovated at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club will have new drainage systems under the greens, among other improvements.

The course has been undergoing an elaborate four-phase renovation program begun in 1988, based on designs by California golf course architect Robert Muir Graves. It was decided by the board of directors, through the membership, that the course needed to be updated to compete with newer courses, and the problem of poor drainage needed to be addressed in particular.

The half-million dollar first phase saw the reconstruction of six holes. The second phase, begun in September of this year, will see redesigned greens, improved fairways and more bunkers on eight holes and will cost about \$850,000. Phase three will see improvements to the remaining three holes at an approximate cost of \$500,000 and phase four will eventually result in a new clubhouse.

Second phase renovations are expected to be completed by early June, weather permitting. In addition to the improvements to the holes, a brand new driving range will be added. Calgary architecture firm Browning Designs has been overseeing the project, improving on Graves' original designs, and Vancouver construction company Bruce Evans Ltd., builder of Morgan Creek in Surrey and Swan-E-Set in Pitt Meadows, will be doing the actual excavation work. As many local contractors as possible have been involved in the operation, performing such services as tree removal and transporting materials.

The club will bear the financial burden of the project on its own with funds reserved from membership fees, says general manager Jim Lorman.

"We're a non-profit society, so all the money we earn

goes back into the facility," he says. He adds that not only do none of the renovation funds come from the tax base, but the club pays the municipality to operate on its property.

Golfers need not worry about increased membership fees to pay for all the upgrades, the club has a restricted deal with the members that keeps annual fee increases below five per cent until 1997.

Until construction is completed, golfers have been limited to nine holes. Lorman says this was initially met with some resistance from members who didn't understand the urgent need to update the course, but after seeing the quality of work involved, have now accepted it and are excited about playing the new course.

The redesigned holes are not intended to make the course more difficult, but to maintain the quality of play.

"We want to keep it an easy playing course. It's pretty fair to all levels of players, anyone can come out and have a good time," Lorman says, adding the club is not necessarily looking to attract new customers either.

"We're not really looking at increasing play, it's very busy as it is. We are concerned about maintaining services and keeping levels of participation up. You have to keep up with technology and the demand of customers, because if you're not constantly improving, you're falling behind the eight ball."

Not interested in competing with the larger, expensive clubs which have sprung up in the area, Lorman says they plan to "maintain a blue collar flavor" and not make the club exclusive to people with loads of money.

Also in the works is a proposal to form a tri-club committee with the Squash Club and the Curling Club to bring the three clubs under one administration so members can share the facilities at reduced rates.

Lorman says there are many hurdles to overcome before this is a reality, as each club doesn't want to

lose its identity. However, he expects before long they will be able to "pull all the clubs together to make one happy family."

Here are some of the improvements being made to the course at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club:

- Traditional pencecross grass, which thatches too readily, will be replaced with penprov, a heartier strain bred for more extreme climates from peneagle and providence grasses.
- Two new 100 million litre (22 million gallon) lakes, each with a 40 millimetre polypropylene liner were built from excavation pits.
- Each green is constructed with a herringbone drainage system along with 20 centimetres (eight inches) of drain rock, covered with 35 centimetres (14 inches) of sand and peat top mix and 2.5 centimetres (one inch) of sod laid off sheets of plywood to prevent bumps and ripples. Sand will seal the fine seams between the squares of sod.
- Hole #3 has been changed from par 3 to par 4 with a dogleg and a dry creekbed running adjacent to the fairway to add some challenge.
- Hole #5 fairway gets new bunkers and is moved up to a par 3.
- Hole #6 has been made more challenging with one of the new lakes and a dogleg left to a smaller green.
- Hole #7 is made a par 4 as you will have to hit over the lake and deal with new trees and spring-board-chopped stumps behind the green.
- Holes #1 and #4 will share a 15,000 square foot double green.
- Hole #9 will have a lake to the left of the green.
- Work has been suspended for the winter as the temperature is too erratic to lay sod. The course should be completed in early June.

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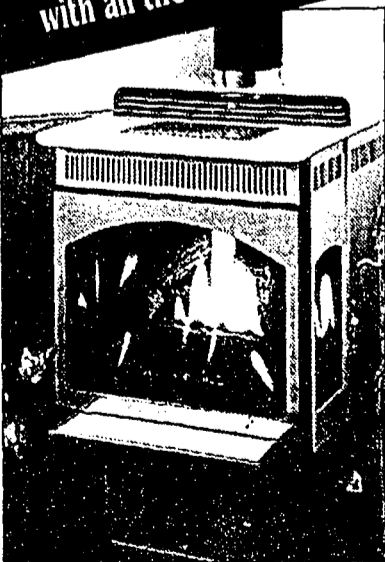
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Howe Sound Bantam House torn down

By David Donaldson

The Howe Sound junior bantam house team suffered a 7-3 defeat at the hands of Hollyburn at the leisure centre Saturday.

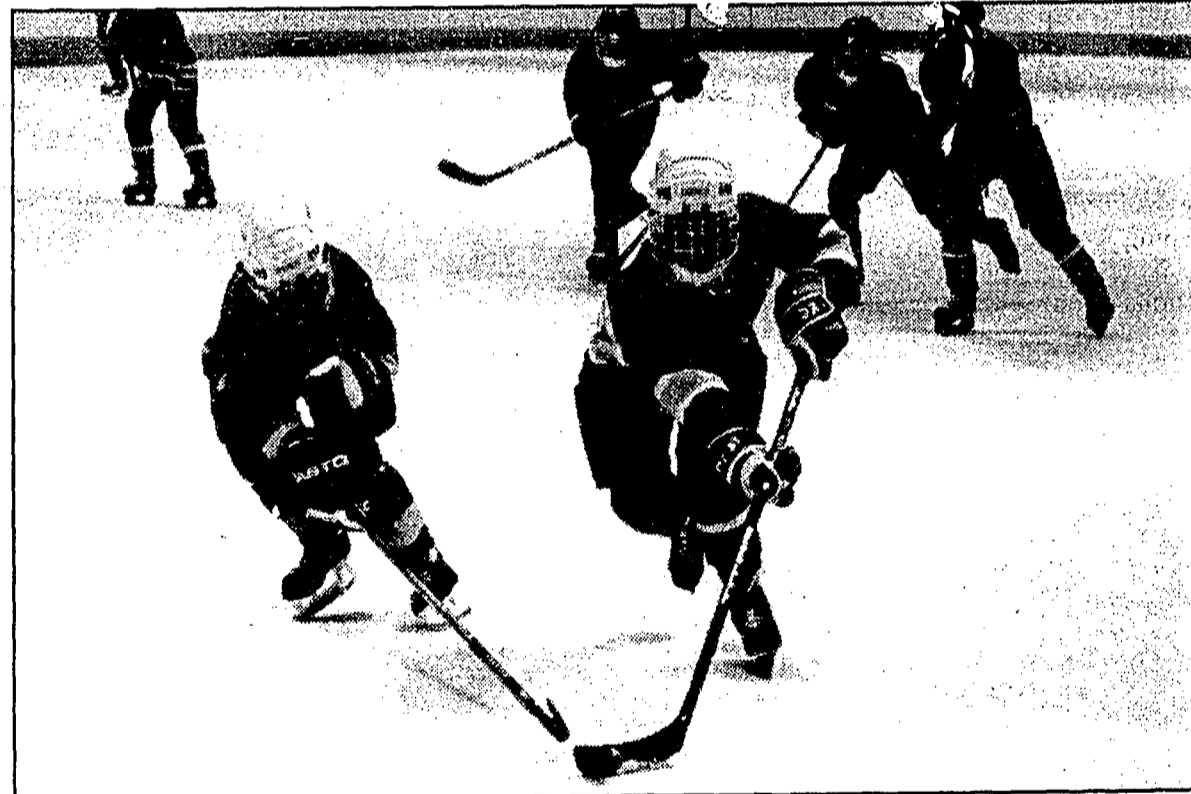
Howe Sound was off to a good start when team captain Troy Murphy scored in the first minute of play, with Sean Sumner assisting. Things turned around quick though, as Hollyburn put two past Aaron Breu in goal, with the first at 13:01 to go and the second at 9:43. Murphy fought back with another goal at 9:09, but Hollyburn was unrelenting and scored again at 8:04 and 2:47.

The second period saw Howe Sound scoreless as they fought to restrict Hollyburn to two goals, which came at 12:47 and 7:19.

The third period was more evenly matched, with some strong defensive plays. Hollyburn finally scored first at 6:57 and held back their opponents until Sam Carey scored for Howe Sound with 1:17 left in the game, assisted by Mark Pigeau.



Angling For A Shot — A Howe Sound forward rushes to beat Hollyburn player to the puck. David Donaldson photo



Scene Stealer — A Howe Sound forward steals the puck from a Whistler player and heads for his opponent's net. David Donaldson photo

Whistler frozen in fun exhibition game

By David Donaldson

It was all fun and games for the undefeated Howe Sound Home Hardware team as it grounded the Whistler Winterhawks 9-0 in an Atom Rep exhibition game at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre Saturday.

The match was set up just for fun as the Tier III Whistler team would not normally meet Howe Sound, who plays in Tier II. This didn't deter the Winterhawks from providing a challenge for Home Hardware, which had to work hard to earn its goals in the fast-paced hockey game.

First period play was fairly even, with Whistler only allowing two goals while giving Home Hardware goalie Graham Roberge plenty to worry about. Howe Sound's first goal came from Clark Jenson, assisted by Pritpaul Sundhur with 11:27 to go. The second goal came unassisted from Michael Turner two minutes later.

The second period opened with a short-handed

goal from Darryl Heine, unassisted at 12:00, followed by a power play goal by Jenson, with Heine getting the assist at 9:29. The Hawks began to apply more pressure, but Matthew Carr broke through and scored one from Derek Green with 42 seconds left.

The third period was all Howe Sound as the Whistler defense broke down to allow four goals through. The first came at 10:26, with Sundhur creating a chance for Craig Little to put one in. Adrian Leech followed with an unassisted goal eight seconds later before things started getting a bit rough, with Whistler taking some penalties. Howe Sound scored its final two goals on the power play with Little again at 5:01 and Sundhur from Heine at 1:19, to bring the final score to 9-0 for the home team.

Both teams played hard in this fun exhibition game, said Howe Sound coach Keith Leech. "It's good to see young players learning the skills of hockey and enjoying it."

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Barb Brandreth purchases a hotdog from her son Patrick, Darryl Heine and Derek Green, at Save-On Foods Saturday afternoon to help raise money for the Howe Sound Atom rep team to go on the road for tournaments next year. Hockey parent and hotdog chef Randy Heine said support was excellent.

**Telemark
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By Rahoul Ghose

With more than \$1,800 raised at its first silent auction Dec. 8, the Whistler Telemark Club has now turned its efforts to organizing the best World Telemark Championship event possible.

"Now we get to get into the actual planning stages of the event and that includes the volunteers, the gatekeepers, the technical delegates and keeping in touch with the various Nordic and telemark associations around the world," said event organizer Rumi Merali.

"We have committees in place already off and running doing things such as training gatekeepers, promotional efforts and obtaining sponsorship."

Merali said the World Telemark Championships, scheduled for March 25-30 on Whistler Mountain, have already attracted a host of media attention including one British television station with a viewership of 40-million.

Organizers are also negotiating with CNN sports, ESPN and TSN, though Transworld Sports usually carries the World Telemark Championships, he said.

"We hope that this will draw an annual World Cup race here. And if that's the case this will really place Whistler on the map for the Nordic and telemark world as well as the alpiners as many of them are cross athletes."

Telemarkers start this year's regular race season in January in Val Thorens, France with subsequent races in Hasliberg, Switzerland, Norway and Lake Tahoe, where both a FIS event and the U.S. nationals are held.

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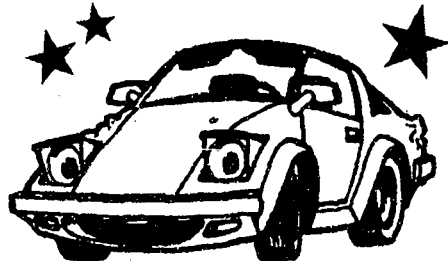
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Howe Sound Eagles looking better than Grandview in Midget rep play

By David Donaldson

It was another successful hunt for the Howe Sound Midget rep Eagles, Dec. 11, as they left the nest to prey on Grandview for an incredible 16-4 victory with three hat tricks and three short-handed goals.

Mark Lynd swooped in for the Eagles' first goal, assisted by Craig Halliday with 9:20 to go in the first period. David Jones quickly followed with one at 7:38, with Sean Duff right behind him, scoring from Jon Vanzella 18 seconds later. Halliday scored his first of the game with 2:51 left and Vanzella followed with his first at 1:27 with Lynd assisting. Grandview was unable to score.

The second period opened with Eagle team captain Vanzella starting a lightening-fast scoring rally with an unas-

sisted goal at 12:25, and again with a power play goal at 9:39. Evan Starling slid one into the net with a little help from Malcolm McDougall 30 seconds later, and Halliday came up with a short-handed goal at 8:13.

Although they lost in points, Grandview did beat Howe Sound in penalty minutes.

Grandview was finally able to break Howe Sound's goal streak with 6:29 to go, but the Eagles retaliated with Lynd's short-handed goal at 38 seconds. Grandview had one last gasp, scoring with eight seconds on the clock to bring the score to 10-2 at the end of the second.

Grandview briefly came alive at the top of the third, scoring at 14:46, before Howe Sound started another high-scoring rally beginning with Vanzella's fourth goal two minutes in. Halliday completed his hat trick with a short-handed goal at 8:35, followed by Lynd from Duff 12 seconds later, and Jones brought up the rear with an unassisted goal at 7:37.

With 4:16 left to go in the game, Grandview scored its fourth and final goal, before Halliday put another in for the Eagles at 3:05. Vanzella scored the final goal from Jason David with one second to go in the game.

Although they lost in points, Grandview did beat Howe Sound in penalty minutes, with a 10-minute game misconduct giving them 20 minutes to the Eagles' 18.

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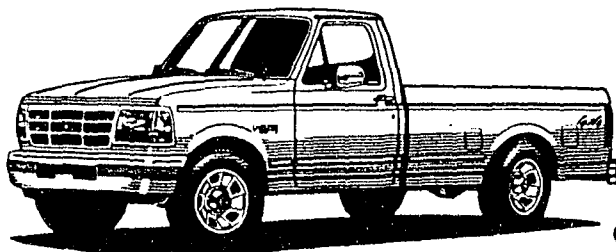


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LOST & FOUND
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OBITUARIES
WATHEN, On December 8, 1995, Steven James Wathen of Squamish aged 26 years. He is survived by his loving family: Mother Sarah, Step-Father Terry, Doerkson, Father Roy Wathen, special friend Jane, Son Kyle Cavanagh Daughter Kathleen Cavanagh, Brothers Robert (Deanne), Gerry (Genevieve) and his many other family and friends. Funeral Services were held on Tuesday, December 12, at 11:00 a.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Squamish Credit Union for a trust fund for Steven's children Kyle and Kathleen Cavanagh. 51

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RAMUS, Peacefully on December 12, 1995, Kenneth (Ken) Graham Ramus of Squamish Aged 70. He is survived by his loving family: Wife Doreen, Son Bruce (Lynne), Daughters Helen (Rick) Katnich, Sarah (Russ) Lewis, 5 Grandchildren, Micheal and Daniel Katnich, Lisa, Shannon and Mitchell Lewis and his many relatives and friends in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom: A celebration of Ken's life will be held at the family home, 40309 Ayr Drive, Garibaldi Highlands, on Thursday, December 21, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. In Lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Squamish Lions Club, Box 276, Squamish or to Hilltop House Box 6000, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. 51

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Submit Applications to: Kim Creed, Public Works Operations Manager
District of Squamish, 37955 Second Avenue,
Box 310, Squamish, BC V0N 3G0

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