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Series of rock slides could be a warning

Enns

All rock slides in Europe have on several occasions shadowed a major slide. If history is to be any kind of teacher, a series of smaller rock slides in the Cheakamus canyon could be a precursor of a larger slide, says a Squamish geological engineer.

Slides that occurred on May 18 and May 19 closed the highway for part of last week. When the highway reopened, it was open limited hours with single-lane alternating traffic to allow workers to clear the debris. The slide was up to 15 metres deep and covering 100 metres of the highway in the area of the salt sheds, about 100 metres north of Squamish.

The work was occurring last Tuesday, more rubble fell from above. And then on Wednesday morning, another slide closed the highway for the rest of the day or most of the day Thursday. There was further slide activity Wednesday evening and Thursday morning. The highway was open through the weekend and continues to be open with single-lane alternating traffic and some delays, although the highway remains open to closure at any time should conditions warrant. Drivers should expect delays of up to four hours on Wednesday and Thursday this week. About 2 1/2 years ago a rock slide blocked a section of the highway about 100 metres south of where the current slides are occurring.

These slides are a suspicious sign of what could be a deep-seated and widespread instability," geological engineer Frank Baumann said.

Baumann, a forest industry consultant, can often be seen traversing proposed logging cut blocks or logging roads, looking for tension cracks or any other sign of instability.

Baumann said that he has stood just south of the salt sheds where one can see a major fault cutting through the area. He said the area where the slides are occurring is an area of unusual faulting. In fact, the Cheakamus is located where it is because of faults in the area. He maintains that you can identify these faults — the forest industry has to do this on a daily basis."

Baumann said that after the Cheakamus canyon slide 2 years ago an in-depth study of the area should have been done, in which the entire area would be studied to look at tension cracks.

It is hard to believe that tension cracks or some



The Ministry of Transportation and Highways continues to monitor the area of recent rockslides in the Cheakamus canyon north of Squamish. Brian Goldstone photo

clues could not have been picked up on."

The rocks in the area are metavolcanic rocks that have been heated up and thus altered, resulting in a random jointing and fracturing pattern with "some shear zones and very definite faults or joints," said Bruce Hayden, a geotechnical engineer with the Ministry of Transportation

and Highways.

In the slide 2 1/2 years ago, two defined discontinuities in a wedge quite high up on the slope popped out and resulted in the slide. Hayden said that the area that slid 2 1/2 years ago was studied visually from the

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Slides a boon to some businesses in Squamish

by Billy

A still wind that doesn't blow some good, as the old saying goes, this was the case for many businesses in Squamish and Pemberton, following slides that closed Hwy. 99 between Pemberton and Squamish last week.

The Chamber of Commerce office on Main and Ave. was inundated with calls. Chamber manager Wendy Magee said, "The phone count. It must have been well in excess of 400." They received countless calls also from the RCMP, who could not get up their lines with people asking for information.

At the time of the slide, 3,000 members

of Lions Club International were on their way to a conference in Whistler, some in campers and mobile units from as far away as Texas. Many landed on the chamber's door, some looking for helicopters, others for accommodation. Magee and her staff phoned around and found accommodation for many, and about 15 campers and mobile units were accommodated at the Easter Seal Camp. The chamber also gave out information packages about the area, with local sights of interest pointed out and free passes to the Trade Fair.

Dave Neal, Easter Seal Camp manager, reported that between 20 and 30 Lions found rooms in town, but a group of 50

or 60, including the campers and others staying in the area, got together for an evening out at the camp.

The Sea to Sky Hotel reported an increase in rooms booked as well as brisk business in the pub on Sunday. This was on top of the increase already due to boxing and softball tournaments going on in the area.

In the downtown area, Teresa Wilson of Pinnacle Gifts, and Jane Moloughney of Mostly Books, said their businesses fared better than usual on the Sunday of the first major slide.

Lynn Matheson, manager of Lotus Gardens restaurant reported an unusually slow Sunday the day of the slide, but

noted a better day and evening trade on Monday, perhaps because people were trickling back through the one lane opened at the slide. But Matheson said they missed many of the natives and other regulars from the Pemberton, Mount Currie and D'Arcy areas.

Magee said she was very proud of the way people in the community pulled together to accommodate visitors who had to change plans at the last minute. "It was a little crazy for a day or two, but it gave a lot of people a chance to see what we have here and how proud we can be of all those who did their best to accommodate not only the unexpected, but all the visitors to our community."

Frederic Berton
coming June 2

Coastal railway
heritage park has
as a guest.

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Marathon
Mae on TV

Discovery Channel
to feature a show
on trailrunning

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Hockey fame
lies just ahead

Katie Jones is
heading off to
Minneapolis

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Slide site under constant monitor

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ground; however, the area was not examined by air and he cannot confirm that the slope was walked by engineers.

"Just because there are cracks around doesn't mean it's unstable," Hayden said, adding that clues of recent movement on the slope are the key indicators of instability.

Slides on Hwy. 99 in the Cheakamus canyon can be the result of various factors, including: blasting techniques when the highway was built that are outdated and left a highly fractured and randomly fractured rock face; natural discontinuities in the rock; and natural weathering of the rock, including freeze-thaw action and rain and wind washing away and moving small rocks which in turn loosen bigger rocks.

Where the recent slide has occurred, the remaining rock is a smooth, brownish plane, indicating an old discontinuity and weakness in the rock. As well, rain water — which gets into the cracks between rocks and exerts pressure against the rocks — was probably also a factor, Hayden said. There was intense rainfall prior to last week's slides and the slide of 2 1/2 years ago. And the first smaller failures in the last week's series of slides was lower on the slope and likely undermined rock, resulting in a bigger slide.

Hayden said that if support at the bottom of the slope is lost, with the right geology "gravity will take hold and just pull the whole mountain down."

Geotechnical engineers have placed electronic monitoring equipment on the slope above the highway, and are monitoring and evaluating the slide area. Blasting is also taking place to bring down unsupported pieces hanging onto the slope in the area of the fracture. And once the rock is cleared away, a bigger rock berm will be built to contain future rock fall that may occur.

Jim Hegan, acting area manager for the Ministry of Transportation and Highways said the area that slid last week is an area of "slip planes" and is isolated from the rest of the slope.

"I think it's not something that's going to continue on. This one here looks somewhat isolated. All that whole area is steep and it's rugged — there's faults and slips all over the place — but you can't predict these things, unfortunately."

Technically, the Ministry of Transportation and Highways can only spend money to do work within the actual highway right of way, said district Highways Ministry technician Menno Martens. However, a problem may not be able to be identified if work cannot be done outside the right of way, in which case a study can be extended to outside of the right of way to identify the problem or to be confident that the problem does not exist, he said.

Hayden said it is difficult to identify faults that are located further into the mountainside because they are behind the rock face that can be seen. "You can only really identify the joints you see at the surface" with trees and talus covering much of the slope. He said the question of the role of the government arises when rock fall occurs from mountainsides high above highways throughout the province. "In those instances, what is the mandate of the government? Are we to make the whole mountain stable?"

Slide prompts early Pemberton air service

Loreth Beswetherick

The closed and then open and then closed

Hwy. 99 situation has spurred Royle Smith, president of Prime Air, into action and a new scheduled air service between Pemberton and Vancouver will take to the air today.

Although the Pemberton airport is still under construction and has another 10 days to go until completion, a Dehavilland Dash-7 aircraft has been flown in from Ontario to commence Prime Air's scheduled service at 8 a.m. this morning.

"We will use the airport in its rough form right now just to get people out," says Prime Air's reservations and operations Anjelika Perks.

"Prime Air was original-



This is one stop sign no one will run. The road is open; however travellers are still advised that delays are likely. Brian Goldstone photo

"We don't go looking for problems outside our right of way...and those do occur. We do note them, but in this case, since it's an obvious instability we'll have to deal with it."

But there is not much that could be done to prevent a major slide because "whenever you push mountainsides they have to come down," Baumann said in reference to the geological formation of mountainous areas. He said that if a major slide were to occur where the mountainside slid right down to the Cheakamus, downstream flooding could extend the hazard beyond the scope of the slide itself.

"We live in a geologically active part of the world. If you don't like that, you have to move to the prairies."

B.C. Rail on Thursday transported people between Vancouver and Whistler using passenger cars from the Royal Hudson sightseeing train. Drilling began on Friday in preparation for blasting to remove unstable rock. Further delays and closures of the highway will be required and will be dependent on the timing of the blasting work.

ly planning to start scheduled service in the fall for the winter season, however with the road situation being as unstable as it is, we made a decision to

"We will use the airport in its rough form right now just to get people out."

bring the aircraft out from Ontario and try to utilize it at the soonest date, which happens to be Tuesday."

Perks says the initial service to be offered will be two scheduled flights out

from Pemberton, departing at 8 a.m. and arriving in Vancouver at 8:40 a.m. and one departing at 4 p.m. arriving in Vancouver at 4:40 p.m.

The plane will be in Vancouver at 9:30 a.m. and at 5:30 p.m.

"We are using the plane as a 40-seater configuration," says Perks.

"It normally holds 40 people, but we are only using 30 flight attendants the ratio has to be double that."

The cost of a flight from Vancouver is \$85, exclusive of transportation tax and GST. The total fare inclusive is \$103.74.

Cargo service will also be available.



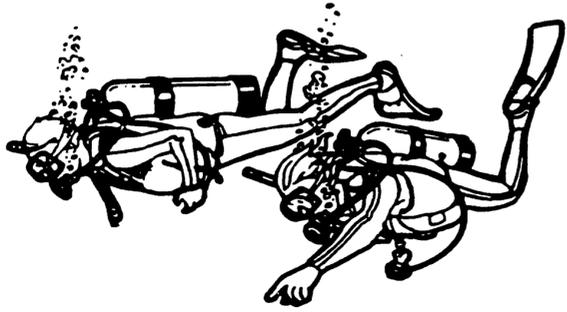
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Briefs

Airport public hearing continues Wednesday

A public hearing to do with proposed amendments to the official community plan that would allow development, expansion, and industrial activity at the municipal airport, located in Brackendale, will continue Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Brennan Park Leisure Centre. The official community plan amendment would allow Squamish council to continue to work toward an agreement with Seattle-based Pacific Cascade to start regular passenger air service between Seattle and Squamish using Dash-7 aircraft. The public hearing was adjourned May 2 because there were still 18 people remaining on a list of speakers at 10 p.m. The public hearing allows members of the public who feel that they will be affected by the amendment to make representation to council. Council is expected to vote on the third of four readings of the amendment bylaws at the conclusion of the public hearing.

Chevron continues cleanup at bulk plant

Chevron Canada Ltd. is continuing to clean up an oily liquid found in the ground along a sewer line behind its bulk plant on Third Avenue in downtown Squamish.

The company has put eight wells into the ground to pump up a hydrocarbon-based liquid mixed with water that was discovered May 11 by a neighbor digging in the area. More than 4,000 litres of liquid was pumped into a storage tank the week after the liquid was discovered, but since then the amount of liquid that is being recovered has been significantly reduced, said Jim Brown, Chevron Canada manager of public affairs.

The cleanup will continue until all of the liquid has been pumped out of the ground, Brown said. As well, Chevron is working on a remediation plan for the recently decommissioned bulk plant site.

Quote of the Week

"We live in a geologically active part of the world. If you don't like that, you have to move to the prairies"

— GEOLOGICAL ENGINEER FRANK BAUMANN

Air Pollutant Index

Squamish daily maximums for the last week (in brackets the pollutant responsible for the maximum reading).

May 26 - 23 (inhalable particulate), May 25 - 22 (inhalable particulate), May 24 - 21 (inhalable particulate), May 23 - 27 (total reduced sulphur), May 22 - 18 (ozone), May 21 - 14 (ozone), May 20 - 18 (ozone).

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Weather

TUES	WED	THURS	FRI
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Woolly Adventures

A young visitor at the North Vancouver Outdoor School's open house Sunday learns how to card wool snipped from one of the NVOS sheep. *Brian Goldstone photo*

Highlands elementary school project results in headaches

By Ron Enns

Additions and renovations to Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School have finally been completed, almost four months behind schedule.

The \$1.7-million project is the smallest in a recent building boom in the Howe Sound School District — in the past three years, projects worth a total of more than \$40 million have taken place — but it has caused the most headaches.

When bids were first accepted for the project in 1994, all six bids came in over budget, requiring the school district to work with the low bidder at that time to reduce costs. By the time the money was given to the school district, the low bidder had run into problems on another job and was unable to sign the contract for the Highlands school project because the company could not get the required bonding. The project was then retendered on the basis of the modified design.

Two companies responded and the tender for the project was finally awarded in May 1995 to the low bidder — as required by Ministry of Education policy — which was a Squamish company, Design Planning Coordination Services Co. Ltd. The only other bid for the project — made by Zagreb Construction, the company doing the current additions and renovation to Howe Sound Secondary School — was well over the maximum allowable amount for the project.

Construction at Garibaldi Highlands Elementary began near the end of June 1995, but Design Planning Coordination Services started running into problems before work had even begun. Company owner Bill Breti said he was caught short \$400,000 after subcontractors listed in his general contract dropped out and did not honor the price they had quoted to him verbally. Without bid deposits or guarantees from the subcontractors, Breti — who was required to be bonded — was responsible to still get the work done prop-

erly, and done on time.

Breti had also hired young workers off the street for menial labor and cleanup. He said the youths — ranging in age from about 15 to 20 years — agreed to work for \$10 an hour, but then filed complaints with the provincial labor relations board, claiming they should be paid \$23.98 under the government's fair wage policy. Breti was forced to pay the difference of \$13.98 per hour to the provincial employment standards tribunal until the labor relations board makes a decision.

Breti said that his financial woes continued when non-union workers on the job site certified his company with the carpenters' union. He had bid on the job as a non-union compa-

By November, the architect had advised the bonding company that there were difficulties.

ny (there is no stipulation that union workers must be used), but said he was then burdened with the unexpected higher wages for the workers.

He added that when school resumed in September, he had to ensure safety for the more than 400 children attending a school that was an active job site, which cost him an additional \$200,000, for which he had not budgeted. As well, with union workers now on the job site, he said there were restrictions on working after hours. And he said the drawings for the project were shoddy because of the multiple tendering processes the project had gone through.

By November, the architect had advised the bonding company that there were difficulties, said Philip McCloy, capital projects coordinator for the Howe Sound School District. He said the general contractor was not doing the work on schedule and that there were liens on the building because subcontractors had not been

paid. He added that union workers should not have changed Breti's financial obligation to workers because the contractor was bound by the province's fair wage policy even without unionized workers.

"When people refuse to work and they've lost confidence in the general contractor to pay, then the work has to stop and you have to do something," McCloy said.

Neil McDonald, owner of Turtle Woodheat and Ceramic Tile of Squamish said Breti approached him to do some tile work and needed a bid quickly. McDonald originally declined to do the work, but eventually made a deal with Breti — after Design Planning Coordination Services already had been given the general contract, which was supposed to list the subcontractors to be used — to do the tile work.

McDonald, who was one of the subcontractors who eventually put a lien on the building, said that he did so because he feared that he would not get his money.

By February, the bond was "called." The bonding company, which has the responsibility of completing the project, brought in a different site management team — Smith Brothers and Wilson, a well known union firm from the Lower Mainland — which in turn put a team on site and was expected to complete the job last week, McCloy said.

The additional cost is not supposed to cost the taxpayers anything: the bond works like an insurance policy. The original general contractor is required to put up security to the bonding company, and if the contractor can't pay for the demands of the contract, the bonding company can seize the security.

McDonald said he has yet to be paid for \$3,500 of his \$13,000 contract, but has been assured by the bonding company he will be paid. But he added that he "probably lost \$1,000" that he thought he would have made.

McDonald said that he believed Breti was "totally under-financed..."

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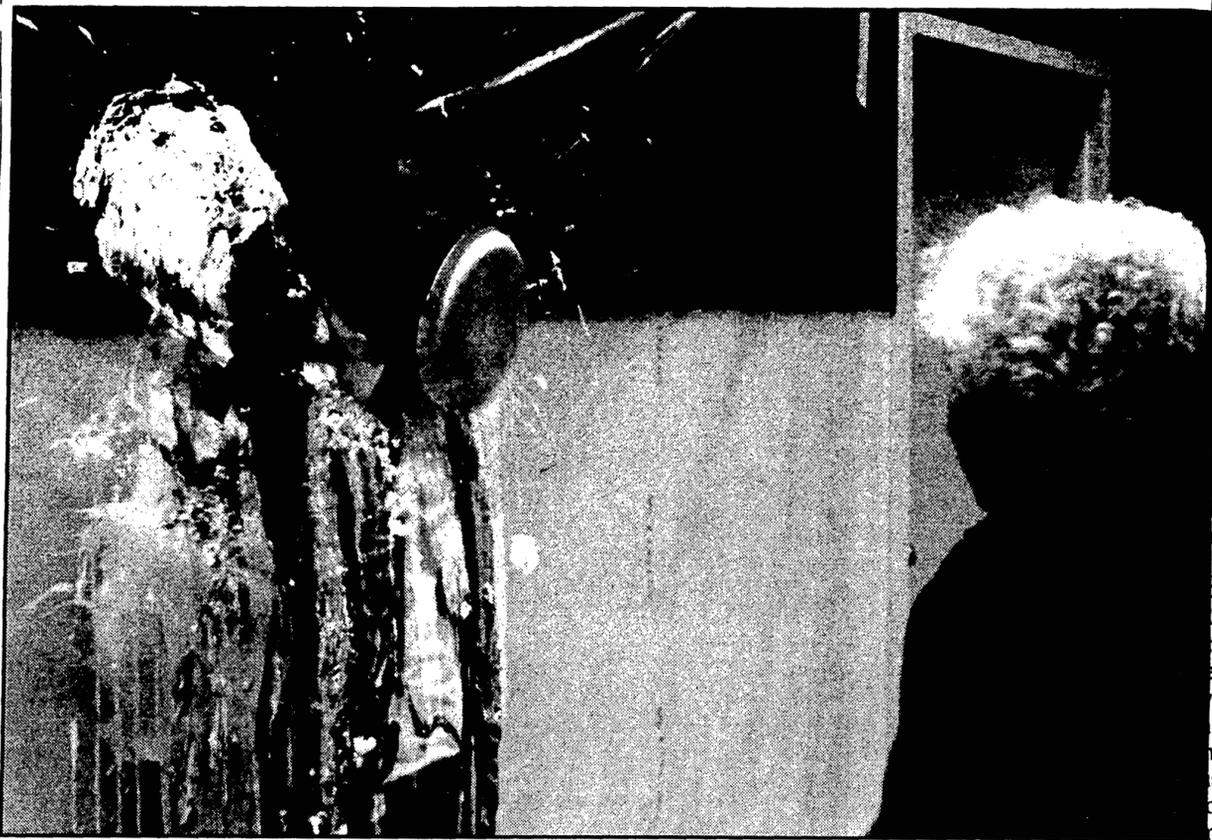
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Pie in the Eye

Rob Kirkham, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia takes a pie in the face from Elizabeth Hansen in a fund-raiser held by the bank Friday for B.C. Children's Hospital. Employees also organized a bake sale, raffle, silent auction and hot dog sale to raise a total of \$3,500 for the Vancouver-based facility and its programs. *David Donaldson photo*

Former MLA Mitchell hedges bets on today's election result

By Michael Laycock

Who will win Tuesday's election? Political analyst and former West Vancouver-Garibaldi MLA David Mitchell says he's hedging his bets. "It's really not the kind of election anyone should bet their mortgage on," he said Friday. The most recent polls put the Liberals and NDP in a dead heat, but he noted that poll results don't always translate directly into the number of legislature seats either party will win. For example, in the 1991 election the NDP won 40 per cent of the vote but took two-thirds of the seats. The NDP may have an edge this time around due to its strong support on Vancouver Island, and has drawn a surprising amount of support away from Reform in Northern B.C., Mitchell said. But the Liberals could win if they "clean up" in the Lower Mainland suburbs. A minority government is possible but unlikely, he added. The last time such a scenario arose in B.C. was in 1952, and the Reform party is not strong enough to provide a balance of power. But a minority government could result in a creative,

stable, effective government in which no party has a "dictatorship," he said. Locally, the Liberals should have an easy win in West Vancouver-Garibaldi, he said, given that Mitchell himself won 60 per cent of the vote in the last election. But he describes current Liberal candidate Nebbeling and his campaign team as overconfident. "They've been very cocky, thinking it's in the bag along," he said, adding that such an attitude could lead to disaster in an election. Mitchell added that Nebbeling has been acting increasingly erratic in the latter part of the campaign, as evidenced in his attacks on other candidates at all-candidates debates. "He seems to be nervous," Mitchell said. Mitchell said local Reform candidate Jim Mercier has been a credible force in the campaign. But he added the NDP candidate Brenda Broughton "the real surprise" in the campaign. He praised her record as mayor of Lions Bay and for her role with the Greater Vancouver Regional District. "I'm not endorsing her politically," he said. "But personally, she's one of the finest people I've ever met."

Train derails near Green River Monday

By Loreth Beswetherick

The cause of a Monday morning train derailment just north of the Wedgemount turnoff in the Whistler area is still unknown and under investigation. Ten cars from an 87-car south-

bound train derailed at approximately 5 a.m. Monday. None of the cars actually tumbled into Green River, but at 7 a.m. Monday, three were hanging precariously over the water. B.C. Rail's corporate communications officer Jeanine Aylsworth, the

cars were carrying lumber chips and wheat. "The trains went off the tracks at mile 87, which is 10 miles north of Whistler," said Aylsworth. There were no injuries reported and B.C. Rail has initiated an investigation into the incident.

Lawsuits loom over Highlands school construction project

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that was the big problem. "He just wasted a whole lot of people's time." McDonald added that there were numerous examples of substandard work, which had to be corrected after work was already done. The threat of lawsuits now loom in this case. There have been threats of suits and countersuits, involving the bonding company, the general contractor, the subcontractors, suppliers, consultants and school district. Breti said that he will be taking the school district to

court for funds totalling \$470,000 that he says have been not paid to his company. He said he is planning to sue the school district for \$500,000 for defamation of character against his company. He said he is also seeking recovery of his company's assets used by the bonding company to complete the job. McCloy said that originally he had no reason to believe that the job could not be finished. McCloy said he is hopeful that "in a couple of months no one will remember any of the bad stuff and it will just be a nice school."

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NEWS

Council agrees to fund tourism marketing plan

Council has approved a motion to seek proposals for a tourism marketing plan strategy. There is \$100,000 included in the district's 1996 budget for the preparation of a tourism marketing strategy according to the terms of a reference — developed by district administrator Miles, chamber of commerce manager Magee and economic development officer Robert Fine — the objective of a tourism marketing plan and strategy will be to develop an action plan: that the public and private sectors will use to stimulate the development of tourism resources; that will focus on short- and long-term economic and social benefits to residents and visitors and that will evaluate specific tourism marketing opportunities and constraints relating to the industry and systematic development of the tourism industry in Squamish.

a motion that it would approve of whatever plan the school board eventually decides to follow.

Council Briefs

Coun. Ted Craddock said the electorate voted in the trustees and thus should feel comfortable with their decision. Mayor Corinne Lonsdale, the only member of council to vote against the motion, noted after the meeting that Squamish voters only were able to vote for three of the nine trustees and added that following the board's decision is not necessarily in the best interests of Squamish.

Squamish school trustee Constance Rulka told council that the big problem is determining where the five trustees will come from.

Lonsdale said that the geographic breakdown of a new five-trustee format could be done one of two ways: representation by population or representation by property assessments. If the assessment method is used, Squamish and Whistler would likely each be represented by two trustees. If the population model is used, Squamish would likely have three trustees and Whistler one. In both cases, Pemberton and north would have one trustee. (Currently, Squamish and Whistler are represented by three trustees each.) Coun. Bill McNeney suggested at the meeting that representation should be by the number of students in each area, but he did not bring forward a motion to that effect.

Council is supporting an application by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans for a water licence for salmon habitat enhancement. DFO is proposing to install a 60-centimetre culvert through a dike along the Cheakamus River near the Bailey bridge on the Paradise Valley road to introduce water into a channel for salmon rearing habitat. A gate valve will be installed to close the culvert during times of high water to avoid downstream flooding.

Council has unanimously supported a proposed

change in the operating hours of the Chieftain Hotel's liquor licence from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. to 7 p.m.-2 a.m. (midnight on Sundays). Neither the Squamish RCMP detachment nor the district's bylaw enforcement department have difficulties with a 7 p.m. opening time. The Chieftain Hotel in a letter to the district said it is "cleaning up" this historic and important business by opening Timbers, an adult-oriented nightclub replacing Cleveland's, whose lease was terminated as a result of ongoing problems and complaints. In addition to the new night club venue, the hotel is planning events such as comedy nights, fashion shows and dinner theatre, which may require an earlier opening.

Council is supporting the establishment of a youth hostel in Squamish that is proposed on Buckley Avenue and meets zoning bylaw requirements.

Councillor-elect Paul Lalli was sworn in to his new position. Lalli won the May 11 byelection.



Sports Day Fun

A Mamquam Elementary School student flies through the air in the long jump at the school's annual sports day Friday. Brian Goldstone photo

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OPINION

Rock slide potential a geological fact of life

Recent rock slides along Hwy. 99 north of Squamish are vivid reminders that we live in a geologically active part of the world. No matter how thoroughly geotechnical engineers study the geology along the highway and, to some degree, regardless of the amount of money spent on highway slopeside stabilization, rock slides will continue to be part of life in the Sea to Sky corridor. The area where the most recent slides have occurred is an area of natural discontinuities and weaknesses in rock that thousands of years ago was altered by heat from active volcanoes. The faults in the rock may extend deeply into the mountainside and high up on the mountainside. The Ministry of Transportation and Highways, however, has a limited budget and, in fact, is to restrict its study to the relatively small highway right of way. In this case, however, where an instability is outside the right of way but of an obvious danger to the public travelling on the highway, there is provision for expansion of budgetary constraints.

But to expect much more is out of the question. The provincial government — like most governments — must deal with burgeoning health care, social services and education costs, while working toward eliminating the annual deficit and reducing the overall debt. With its mountainous terrain, many of British Columbia's highways are inherently dangerous. It is incumbent upon the government to provide a reasonable degree of safety along its highways. But in the case of the area of the recent slides, blasting and superficial rock work may do little where nature has left a possibly unstable entire mountainside. Perhaps it is time to set aside some of the funding destined for the never-ending rock scaling projects in problem areas of the Sea to Sky Highway and begin constructing tunnels in places like the Porteau bluffs and the Cheakamus canyon. And in times of fiscal restraint, a user-pay scheme could help fund such projects.

— Ron Enns

Drop that fork, go vote

If you're a Chief subscriber, chances are you have your fork in one hand and this newspaper in the other. That means it's probably the dinner hour, and that also means it's not too late for you to get out and vote. Polls are open at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre until 8 p.m.

From a local perspective, the provincial race hasn't been utterly stimulating — local issues touched upon in an all-candidates meeting at Howe Sound Secondary weren't enough to get either audience or candidates really fired up. The condition of the highway and alternatives to transportation in the corridor are hardly issues on which we haven't heard rhetoric and promises uttered before.

One question that wasn't asked at the all candidates is how the elected representative will make him or herself available to the electorate in the northern part of the riding.

Former MLA David Mitchell had a strong presence in the riding, and maintained an open line from both Victoria and his West Van office with both the media and members of the public.

Mitchell's prediction that the Liberals will take this riding may well prove true. In that case, Ted Nebbeling's long-time Whistler connections would be an advantage to Squamish constituents. Should Brenda Broughton take West Vancouver-Garibaldi, it will likely come with a strong show of support from the traditional NDP stronghold in the Squamish area.

We're predicting a very close race provincially, therefore the results in this riding will perhaps be less of a surprise than whether it's Clark or Campbell at the helm.

It all happens tonight, and there's nary an opportunity to voice your preference, whatever it may be, for another five years. Don't waste it.

— Shari Bishop

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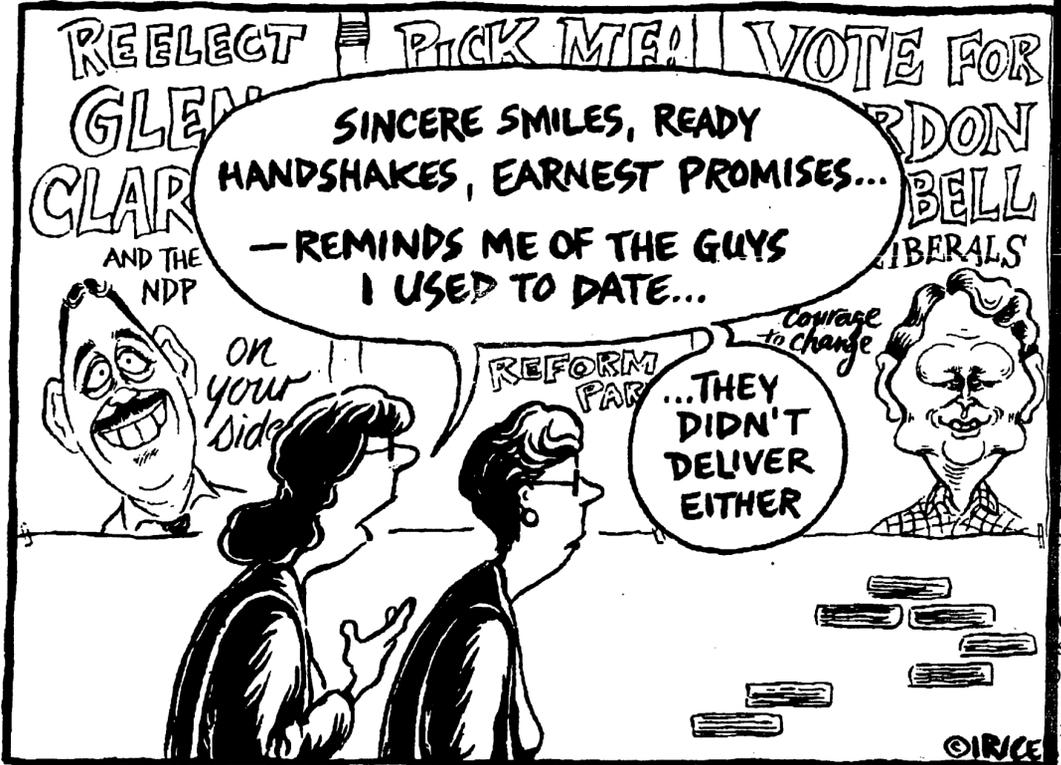
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Adventures in cow town

Time away from home can be an incredible education.

I've spent the past five months working on a temporary assignment for the Chief's parent company, WestMount Press Ltd., at our head office in Cochrane, Alta., which is about a half-hour drive west from the dead centre of cow town Calgary.

Somewhere along the way I read something that says all Canadians should be forced to live in at least four or five vastly different regions of our country. While Calgary and area makes it just two for me, I have gained a personal appreciation for what is different and the same about mountains and the prairies.

I lucked out when I answered a classified ad in the Cochrane newspaper, and ended up sharing a house with a woman who has lived in Alberta all her life. Janet is a real cowgirl, horse crazy just she could walk. She knows just about everyone in her town, cares about her community's future, and understands the conflict that results from mixing the old regime (farming and ranching) with the new (Calgary commuters and tourism). It wasn't difficult to identify with Cochrane's issues — we experience much of the same here in Squamish.

Janet and dozens of other Cochrane residents are anxiously awaiting the grand opening July 1 of the Western Heritage Centre, a \$13-million project that will depict the past, present and future of ranching, farming and rodeo. The centre will feature a museum (though that word is shunned these days due to its somnolent qualities), but, much like our new railway park, has a setting that befits the subject matter. The Western Heritage Centre is located on the old Cochrane Rancher lands, where the first settlers of the community arrived more than a century ago to set up a cattle ranching business. The ranche is just up

the road from Janet's house, set into a grassy hillside where coyotes can be heard yip-yiping every night at dusk. The view from the site spans the Rockies and takes in the winding Bow River in the foreground — both covered heavily with ice and snow for most of the time I've been there.

It was at first surprising for me to see people walking about and sitting in bars and restaurants outfitted completely in the whole western get-up: Stetsons, shiny boots, Wranglers, and those belt buckles from which you could easily eat your dinner. But then I got to thinking about how a guy in caulk boots, hardhat, cut-off red-straps and beat up lunch bucket is hardly a rare sight in either the Mountain Burger House or one of our own drinking establishments.

There is a mystery and tradition shared by loggers and cowboys (and cowgirls, of course). Loggers love to tell stories and keep on logging long into the night over a pint or two; ranchers are much the same. One night after work a few of us repaired to the Texas Gate Saloon near the newspaper office, and a few of us were introduced to a guy in the above-named cowboy uniform who is a regular classified advertiser in our Cochrane newspaper. His ad says, in boldface, BULLS, BULLS, BULLS. (Our local equivalent might be "LOGS WANTED TO BUY.") Apparently this Mr. Ken Iredale is in the stud business; his customers spend a lot of time stopping out stockyards for bulls with, um, the most saleable semen for use in the profitable industry of artificial-

ly inseminated cattle breeders. Before long a rather quiet worker of mine could count on her West Coast curiosity no longer.

"Excuse me, but exactly

The View from Here

By Shari Bishop



do they get the semen out of the bull?" she asked with the hint of a smile.

Mr. Iredale tipped up his beefy chest, tipped back his dusty Stetson and leaned forward to give us the answer which, regardless of the nature of this newspaper, share with you here for the sake of education.

The bull in question is pinned in a stall narrowly divided from its neighbor, in which a cow in heat is placed. After time, the bull's amorous intentions are taken out on a presumably available to him at the head of the stall. The substitute is a lessily draped in fake fur something that wouldn't have seen mule much less a \$10,000 Limousin champion. The very doesn't seem to matter however, and the precious is neatly deposited down a condom-like tube with a tangle at its end for storage of semen, depending on the of course, can fetch up to more if the animal is a Iredale smiled broadly at close of his explanation.

Perhaps the next stop on a lifetime tour of Canada's different regions should be small fishing communities like the East Coast. I can just imagine now the fish tales emerging from some crusty character at the Whaler's saloon.

LETTERS

Merrill & Ring is not trying to avoid strict forest regulations on its land

Editor,
I appreciate your newspaper's article regarding our recent application for removal of a portion of our property in the Forest Land Reserve. The subtitle of the article suggests we are trying to avoid some forest regulations for forest management. This is not accurate. The article correctly pointed out that forest practices code regulations are not in force but this is because no provincial regulations affect private forest land at this time. Under the FLR, the municipality has limited input. The Forest Land Reserve is if the lands do come out of the FLR. With the district can impose its own guidelines if it wishes. We would like to make the following modifications to the article. Merrill & Ring has 600 hectares in the Squamish area. Only approximately 150 are being requested for removal from the FLR. Significant areas will be in long-term timber management. We are not attempting to remove "holdings," just an identified in communal plans since 1958 for an expansion. Logging occurred over the past years on about 50 acres. The Forest Land

Reserve came into existence after our initial plans were developed and shared with the district and the community. We are not doing anything different than what we discussed with the community nearly three years ago.

• Forest regulations are more strict under land development guidelines than under general forest practices. We were hardly motivated to remove the property from the FLR because the removal would make management easier.

• We have been part of the group of private forest owners working with the Ministry of Forests to draft new regulations affecting private lands. The article intimates that our logging has not followed good management practices and this is not true. As only one example, we have worked with Department of Fisheries to assure stream areas are appropriately protected and they have been.

• We voluntarily relocated and built portions of the Alice Lake trail, which were, regrettably, later damaged by wind thrown trees. Trails and roads remain open at this time. Merrill & Ring is an enthusiastic supporter and financial sponsor of the upcoming mountain bike race which will utilize our roads and trails.

• We welcome a municipal tree cutting ordinance and are confident the process of developing one will be open to comments from those most affected. We support land use planning and appropriate development guidelines, which may include tree cutting ordinances. We look forward to working with council and the community to create reasonable and effective rules.

Donald L. Corson
Vice-President
Planning
Merrill & Ring

Search and Rescue deserves community's admiration and respect

Editor,
I have been a resident of your community for a few years now, and over that time have had the opportunity to watch first hand the volunteer group of people known as Squamish Search and Rescue work on various occasions. I have seen them assemble people to: work on the waters of the Howe Sound; work in the forests and mountains of the Sea to Sky corridor for various emergency situations. Most recently, I had the opportunity to work alongside Squamish Search and Rescue in a situation where a mobile and rider had fallen into a crevasse in the Squamish Park. They called on the numerous volunteers in the community to give up their night to assemble, and to help in the different ways of getting this person the assistance he required. He was finally rescued by a team of search and rescue climbers that descended approximately 65 feet down the crevasse to find him in the middle of the night.

From my experience of its members, the quality of service they provide the District of Squamish and area, can only be measured. This group of people, members of our community, neighbors, your friends, quite simply have my admiration, my respect.

(John Laseur) Cpl
Squamish RCMP

National Citizens' Coalition opposes NDP 'gag' law

Editor,
I could be jailed for the peaceful expression of my political views. As bizarre and frightening as that sounds, it's true.

Elections B.C. chief Robert Patterson threatened me and The National Citizens' Coalition with prosecution under the NDP's election gag law if we did not stop a media "guerrilla" campaign which we are running.

The NDP's gag law threatens citizens with fines or jail for independently spending more than \$5,000, individually or as a group, to support or oppose parties or candidates during an election, directly or indirectly.

What is our crime? We are broadcasting ads from the United States telling B.C. voters about the NDP's dangerous election gag law and urging them not to vote for the NDP.

The NDP seems to think its provincial election gag law can control the actions of Canadian citizens in foreign countries.

We are also running ads in B.C. which urge voters to tune in to the U.S. broadcasts. These ads on U.S. broadcast, however, do not support or oppose any political parties or candidates, directly or indirectly.

The NDP's gag law would be at home in a banana republic — but not Canada.

The NDP and its election gag law are dangerous to the health of a free and democratic society in B.C.

We urge British Columbians to vote accordingly.

David Somerville
President
The National Citizens' Coalition

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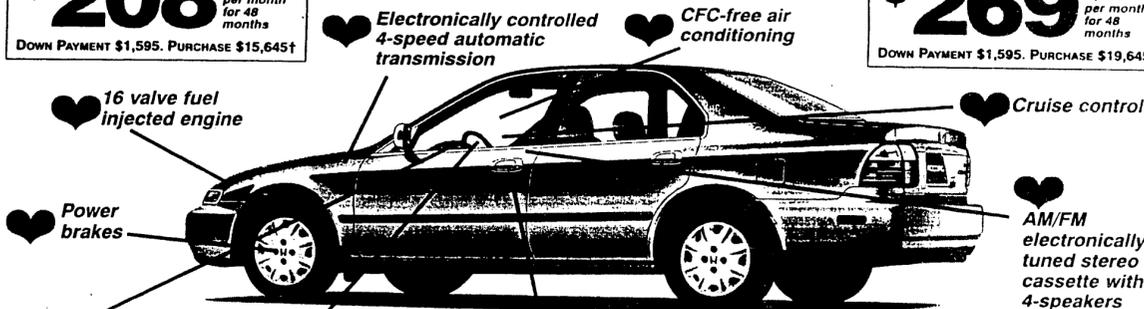


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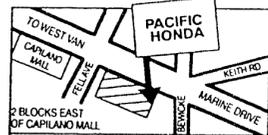
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Ignorance the key to racial intolerance

Ignorance breeds intolerance. Ignorance of other races and new ideas is what plagues a lot of people in our society today. Most people don't understand the big picture and what goes on when it comes to immigration and the sacrifice a lot of people have to go through to live in a country that many of us take for granted.

I myself did not understand these things before I jumped to conclusions and therefore was being ignorant and intolerant without even knowing it.

Most people are the same way because we jump to these irrational ideas that immigrants are getting a free ride into the country and then just taking all the jobs, stealing them from us so called "Canadians." Though believe it or not most of us were immigrants ourselves at one time and so who are we to say who's allowed and who isn't allowed into the country.

The reality of the matter is that Canada would not survive without immigrants and probably would amount to almost nothing if we didn't have immigrants coming into the country every year.

Immigrants provide a steady and needed population and the financial capability to make our country's economy grow and develop at a prosperous rate. Now why would anyone want to reduce or eliminate this? Maybe because we're too insecure ourselves to look at it in a beneficial aspect instead of a negative aspect.

Why do so many people feel threatened by this and intolerant of different ethnic customs? I think that we feel threatened because we believe we can't compete with higher standards that other countries set. The feeling is that we're being dealt the tough hand so don't even bother giving it a try. Why should they be criticized for having the will to work hard and get the most out of life? And why are we so puzzled in how they can get such good jobs? We have this attitude that we're so far behind and we're never going to be as good, so we just give up. Well, that's our fault, not the Asians, not the Europeans, not the Americans, our fault and unfortunately a lot of people are still too narrow-minded to understand this and, until recently, I too had the same attitude.

Unless we start rising to the challenge and taking hold of the opportunities that are out there we're always going to be behind and it won't be anyone else's fault but our own.

We should start appreciating the contributions that are made by all races which live in Canada and start accepting some change. For life without change, is life without challenge.

Brad McGillivray is one of a group of Brackendale Secondary School students who have agreed to share their thoughts in Ka-lei-do-scope on the opinion pages of the Chief.

Ka-lei-do-scope

By Brad McGillivray

Reform would leave B.C. Rail a mess it is now

Editor,
During the recent candidates meeting in Squamish, the Liberal candidate was asked about his party's plan to privatize B.C. Rail at a cost of some \$3 billion local jobs. He refused to reply. When the NDP candidate was asked whether the government was going to privatize B.C. Rail, she denied it.

The Liberal candidate could not own up to admit that B.C. Rail privatization was a plank in his party's platform. The candidate did not know. Well, I want to make it absolutely clear that Reform B.C. has no designs on privatizing B.C. Rail. Stand is only that B.C. Rail get out of the trucking business, and leave that to the private sector.

B.C. Rail is a major employer in Squamish providing a livelihood for hundreds of families. Our leader, Jang Win Weisgerber, has again and again that protect these jobs. Reform B.C. will privatize B.C. Rail.

*Jim Mercer
Reform B.C. Candidate
West Vancouver-Garibaldi*

Boxing tourney result of great effort by many

Editor,
On behalf of the Squamish Rock Boxing Club, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the boxers, especially the ones who travelled from such a great distance to participate.

I would also like to thank the officials, Dr. Lam. Dr. Schellenberg, Dr. Glen Stelzl, Terry Howell of Mountain FM and all the volunteers. A special thanks to our co-sponsors, Asano Knitting Co. of Japan, Cardinal Concrete, Elliott Insurance, Hummingbird Pension

and all our other advertisers who so generously contributed to make the 1996 Golden Gloves Boxing tournament a success.

The Squamish Rock Boxing Club is a non-profit organization established to provide training and fitness instruction to the youth of our community. Thank you for your support, Squamish. Our next tournament will be Aug. 5 at the Squamish Days Loggers Sports festival.

*Dan Sullivan
Squamish Rock Boxing Club*

A question for Nebbeling

Editor,
A question to Ted Nebbeling, Liberal candidate, West Vancouver-Garibaldi.

I am not a member of any political party. I support the passage in the House of Commons of the bill protecting gays and lesbians, and I support the similar legislation of the B.C. government. But where do we go from here? Many people see the passage of the bill as the first step toward recognition of the principle that people in same-sex relationships should be entitled to the same spousal benefits as heterosexual couples. The Liberal Hedy Fry supports the notion. So does Svend Robinson. And what about Ted Nebbeling? As a member of the gay community, does he support amending the Marriage Act and the Adoption Act so that same-sex persons can marry and adopt children? With the election on, now is the time to hear from candidates. Protection of the family is surely an election issue.

*Chris Michail
Vancouver and Whistler*

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Parking lot positive step for town

Editor,
The Squamish Rock Climbers' Association would like to thank those who helped to build the new Smoke Bay parking lot a reality. The parking lot is a very necessary facility for visitors and residents who use Bluffs as a walking, hiking and climbing area. Provision of this facility is a positive step toward enhancing outdoor recreation opportunities in the community, while recognizing the concerns of residents.

We hope that open communication between groups, the municipality and residents can be similar, positive action. Squamish continues to develop its outdoor recreation potential.

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NEWS

Man caught allegedly snorting cocaine in bank

Police Blotter

Police discovered what they believe to be 1.5 grams of cocaine after dealing with two men acting in a suspicious manner May 19 at about 3 a.m. An RCMP member and an auxiliary constable on downtown foot patrol noticed one of the men doing what they believed was a line of cocaine in the bank machine area of the Bank of Montreal. A 24-year-old Squamish man was charged with possession under the Narcotic Control Act. He was arrested and released with a promise to appear in court.

A janitor at Furry Creek Golf and Country Club witnessed three youths reaching behind a desk and taking a purse belonging to an employee at the club. Three youths left the area in a white mini-van and are described as Indo-Canadians in their late teens or early 20s. The purse contained credit cards, bank cards, \$200 in cash, sunglasses, a daytimer and keys. Police continue their investigation and are requesting that anyone with information about this crime call the Squamish RCMP at 898-9611 or Crimestoppers at 892-TIPS (8477).

A North Vancouver man was issued a 24-hour liquor suspension after a vehicle went off the Garibaldi Provincial Park (Diamond Head) road and rolled down the embankment the evening of March 21. The man was charged with no driver's licence and speed relative to conditions. Neither driver nor passenger in the vehicle were injured.

A gravel truck overturned onto its side after failing to negotiate a turn at Mile 13.5 on Squamish Valley Road May 17 at about noon. Gravel spilled into the bush and the truck partially blocked the road. There was \$1,500 in damage. The driver of the truck was taken to Squamish General Hospital with minor injuries. A Squamish man has been charged with speed relative to conditions.

A natural gas line was ruptured by a backhoe digging along Windsor Street May 18 at about 2 p.m. RCMP and Squamish Fire Rescue members attended the scene.

Squamish Gas turned off the gas without incident. Police remind people to call the gas company before digging.

A 1987 brown Ford Ranger pick-up truck, licence plate 2859WY, with a white canopy was stolen while it was parked on the street in front of an Argyle Crescent residence. Police request that anyone with information about the theft call the Squamish RCMP detachment at 898-9611 or Crimestoppers at 892-TIPS (8477).

Tools worth a total of \$3,000-\$4,000 were stolen from a Centennial Way business the night of May 22-23. A lock

was broken off a gate and another lock was pried off a shed. The tools were in a large, red Ultra-Pro toolbox and are marked with Ericson Air Crane Progression Suspension decals.

Four limited-edition numbered prints were stolen from the Chieftain Hotel in January. Two prints of Scanning the Beach and two prints titled Into the Current were taken. To date, information received by the police has not been enough to either recover the prints or locate the person(s) responsible. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Squamish RCMP at 898-9611 or Crimestoppers at 892-TIPS (8477).



Cast Votes, Not Stones

The NDP headquarters on Cleveland Ave. was the victim of a vandal early Friday. Campaign worker Sandra Bauer cleans up broken glass inside the storefront office as a poster of Glen Clark peers out from a window broken by a cue ball. NDP candidate Brenda Broughton said she hopes voters would cast votes, rather than stones. David Donaldson photo

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Trade Fair Spirit

Greg Gardner Motors won the best exhibitor and best costume awards with staff people dressed as characters from Aladdin at last weekend's Sea to Sky Country Trade fair, whose theme was fairy tales and nursery rhymes. Steve Connections was first runner-up for best costume and was tied for first runners-up for the exhibitors' award at Eclectic Castle. Second runner-up for the exhibitors' award was Health Food Heaven, which was tied with Carnaby Waste Systems as second runners-up for best costume. *Brian Goldstone photo*

Mayor, logging industry differ on uses for Mamquam Blind Channel

By Ron Enns

There is a transformation occurring along Squamish's downtown waterfront. The coastal town that currently has limited access to Howe Sound is beginning to warm to the idea of moving some of the industry out of Mamquam Blind Channel and opening it up to residential, commercial and retail uses.

A condominium project — with a marina adjacent to it and a planned walkway along the water — is under construction on the west side of the channel south of Pemberton Avenue. An inn and brew pub under construction on Cleveland Avenue overlooks the Squamish Yacht Club. Across the street, Mountain Building Centres is planning to move to the industrial park.

There may, however, be a stumbling block to a shift of activity on the waterfront. International Forest Products currently has a solid grip on Mamquam Blind Channel activity with its sawmill on the east side and log booming grounds on the west side. Nevertheless, the mayor of Squamish last week alluded that log booming activity adjacent to the downtown core may be next to go.

Mayor Corinne Lonsdale said that there may be other uses in mind for the land where Interfor has a truck and rail log dump and booming grounds, located on the waterfront south of Winnipeg Street. Interfor leases the land from B.C. Rail, and has a sub-licence agreement for the booming grounds in the water with B.C. Rail, which itself has a licence with the province for the water portion.

Council at its meeting last week passed a motion to look into the possibility of acquiring the water lease after Coun. Ted Craddock said the town should have control of the area when the B.C. Rail licence with the province expires in 10 years.

"I don't believe that B.C. Rail is going to continue to lease that property out for the next 10 years on that site for a log dump. There's a better use for it and the market will determine that within that time frame, I'm certain," Mayor Corinne Lonsdale said.

Lonsdale said the district would not normally "compete, so to speak, with industry and business." But she said that council may not want an industrial use in the area and that "maybe that's one way of stopping it."

Stopping Interfor in its current use of the property may be a tenuous task. The company is spending money on upgrading the sawmill and is talking of operating it 24 hours a day. And the continuation of the truck dump adjacent to the booming grounds was one of the conditions imposed by the Ministry of Forests on the sale of Weldwood to Interfor.

However, Dave Miller, operations manager for Interfor's Empire Logging division, which operates the truck dump and booming area, said that every time the scenario of abutting commercial development and industrial development occurs, "I know who loses and who goes away. And that's of great concern to our company."

"What concerns us, quite frankly, is having commercial development

across the street (channel) from mill," Miller said, adding that incompatibility is primarily due to noise from the mill. Miller said people staying downtown have already been complaining about noise from the mill on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift. He said the condominium development now under construction is far enough upstream that noise will be less of a factor.

Lonsdale said she envisions "people-oriented" commercial development with retail stores and restaurants overlooking the channel, as identified in the district plan for Mamquam Blind Channel which was completed in 1991. (Most recently, the district has completed another plan for the upper reach of the Mamquam Blind Channel which will be holding public meetings to discuss the plan.)

"The vision is that the waterfront would develop along the lines of Lonsdale Quay or New Westminster Quay," Lonsdale said.

"I would think that 10 years from now we would see some certainty to how that waterfront is going to develop. It certainly is going to open within 10 years."

Interfor's land lease with B.C. Rail runs from Nov. 1, 1995 to Oct. 31, 2000 and is cancelable on one year notice, which can be given after Nov. 31, 1997. Either the Crown or B.C. Rail can cancel B.C. Rail's agreement with the Crown for any reason.

Richard Myhill-Jones, the Properties supervisor in charge of the land and leases on the west side of the channel, did return calls from The Chief.

NEWS

Police to crack down on Cat Lake rock concert

The Squamish RCMP detachment will do everything in its power to ensure that the Cat Lake rock concert does not take place.

Sgt. Dwaine Wetteland said previous Cat Lake concerts have been advertised as a "wild, wide-open party." He said there have been fights where injured people have had to be removed from the area and that the event has generally become a problem for the RCMP. The yearly concert has grown to an estimated 700 to 1000 people attending. Last year's Cat Lake concert was advertised with posters in the Lower Mainland, and although the RCMP are not aware of such an event being advertised yet this year, they expect to see the posters in June.

This year we would like to bring this organized special event to an end,"

reads a letter from the Squamish RCMP detachment to Squamish Mayor Corinne Lonsdale.

To accomplish bringing the event to an end, the Squamish Forest District will supply forestry officers to protect the Ministry of Forests interests in and around Cat Lake, allowing limited numbers of people into the recreation area; B.C. Lands will issue a cease and desist order prohibiting the use of Crown lands in the area; B.C. Hydro will issue a letter prohibiting persons from using the power line right of way in the area and allow RCMP members to turn away people from the event, and temporary barriers will be placed on access roads; and the District of Squamish will issue a letter of support to the RCMP in its efforts in preventing the event from taking place.

Squamish video store hit again

Another video store has been robbed in Squamish. A man walked into Video Late (formerly 24 Video) on Cleveland Avenue May 20 at about 3 p.m., handed the clerk a note saying that he had a gun and that she was to hand over all the money. The clerk handed the man \$250. The man then ran out the back door of the store into the Chieftain Mall parking

David William Rak, 25, who has been charged with robbery.

The same video store was robbed last winter, although no one has been charged in the robbery. Earlier this year there was an armed robbery of a video store in Tantalus Mall. A man was charged after the robbery of Highlands Video. And last year, a video store in Stawamus Mall in Valleycliffe was robbed by a man brandishing a knife. A man received a jail sentence after the robbery of Twin Peaks Movieland.

Squamish RCMP members were unable to locate the suspect at the time of the robbery. On May 22, police arrested

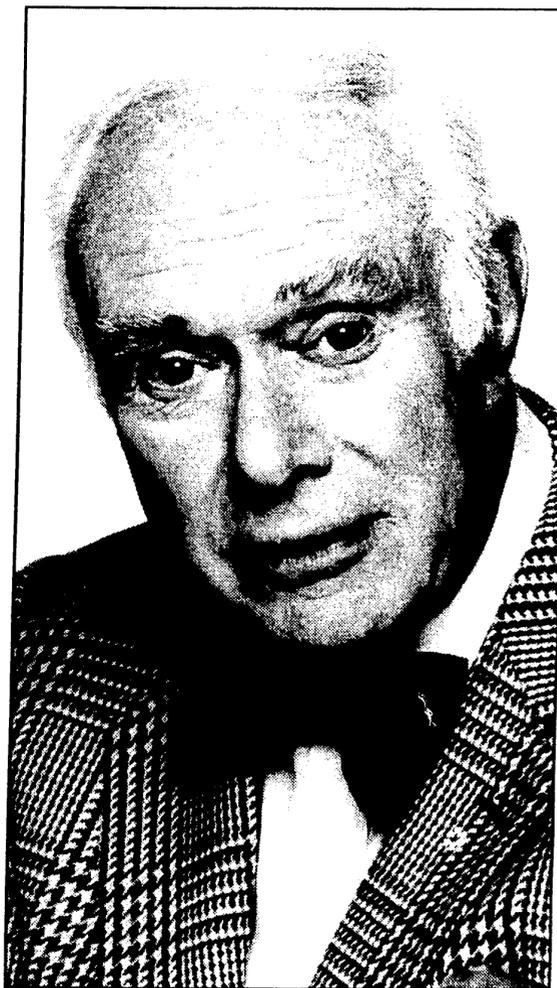
Pierre Berton coming to town

Pierre Berton, nationally acclaimed author of the National Dream and The Last Spike, will attend and speak at the West Coast Railway Heritage Park in Squamish on Sunday for the official public launch of a capital campaign. Park admission is free from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. that day and the public is invited to attend the event.

Squamish Mayor Corinne Lonsdale, who will also speak at the event, believes that the further development of the heritage park is significant to Squamish.

"The West Coast Railway Heritage Park is a major project that has already begun to demonstrate the significant role it will play in our future. The further development of the park, a major tourist attraction on the west coast, will have a very positive impact on our community. The fact that Mr. Berton will be attending the campaign launch demonstrates its importance."

Berton was born in the Yukon and graduated from UBC. His first job in journalism was working for Vancouver newspapers, including the Vancouver Sun.



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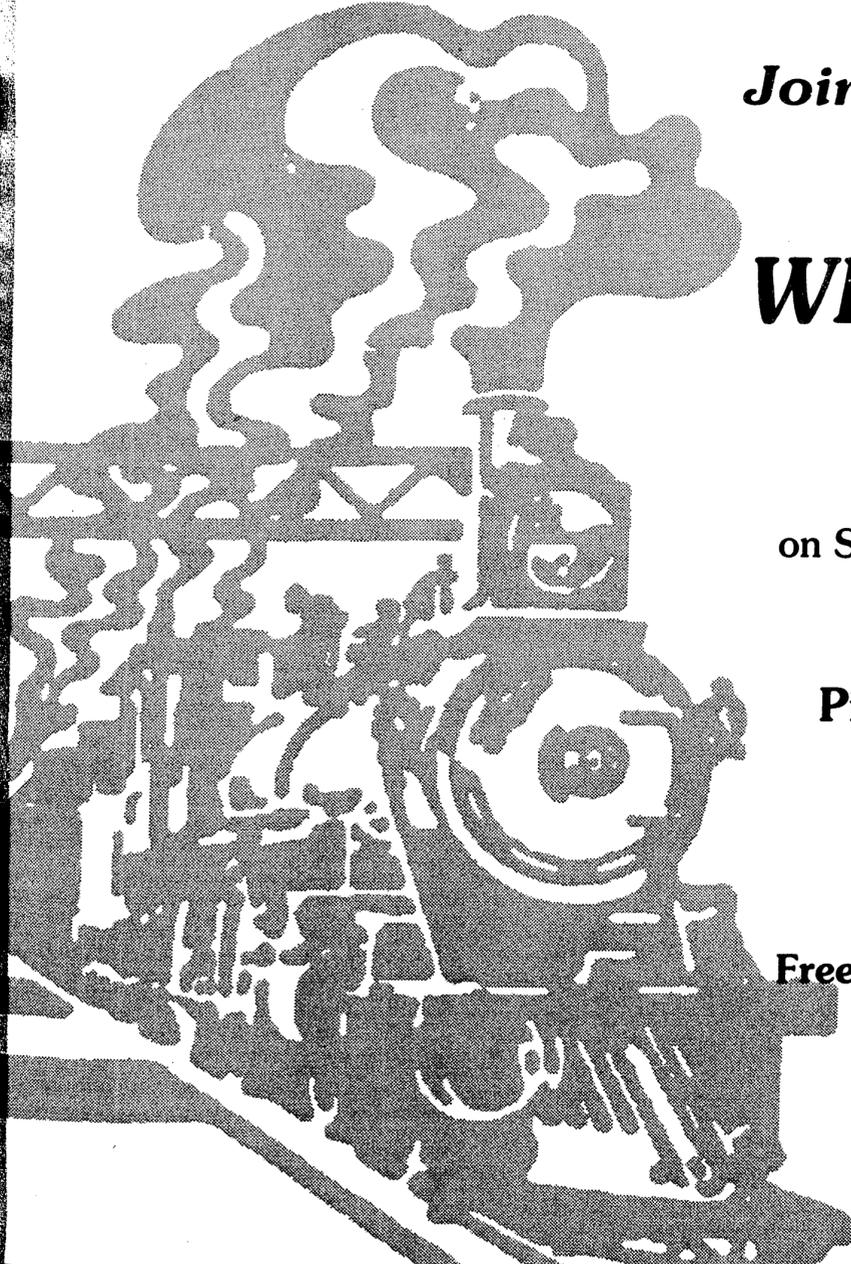
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NEWS

Council approves of granite, pub projects

By Ron Enns

With little comment from the public and virtually no discussion by council members, council unanimously passed the third readings of two rezoning applications after public hearings last week. All that remains is the formality of the adoption of the bylaws allowing the proponents of a granite processing plant and a neighborhood pub to proceed with their projects.

Garibaldi Granite is building a dimension stone fabrication plant in the industrial park on Queens Way. Council received two letters from the public regarding the application to have the land rezoned from heavy industrial to rock processing. One letter from the owner of an adjacent property had to do with noise concerns. Coun. Bill McNeney said he wanted some assurance that noise would not be a concern.

Garibaldi Granite representative Jack Wright at the public hearing Tuesday told council that he has visited other plants that use the same equipment that Garibaldi Granite will be using and that noise is not an issue. He said he could stand three metres away from a granite-cutting saw and a splitter and talk in a normal tone and still be heard.

"I couldn't hear outside the building the saws inside the building."

Council also approved the development permit for the Garibaldi Granite project.

Coun. Tom Bruusgaard, a Garibaldi Granite shareholder, excused himself from the development permit vote, the public hearing and the third reading of the zoning amendment bylaw because of a conflict of interest.

The neighborhood pub planned for the area north of the bus depot

on Government Road is being rezoned from tourist commercial to neighborhood pub. The pub concept for the area conforms to the official community plan. The pub will be named Intermezzo and is being built by Eivind Tornes. Residents in the surrounding area approved of the pub by voting 66.5 per cent in favor of the pub in a recent referendum. Tornes has received preliminary approval from the Liquor Control Board for the pub, which will have 65 seats inside and another 20 seats outside.

As well, Tornes has received approval for the project from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, the Environment Ministry and for his bank financing. Tornes said that he plans to begin preloading the site in July and start construction sometime between September and November in order to open in the summer of 1997.



Ice Cream and a Wash

Kelly Smith washes a truck at the Dairy Queen drive-through lane Saturday. Dairy Queen employees were washing vehicles to raise money for the B.C. Children's Hospital. *Brian Goldstone photo*

Action ordered on Downton Lake Reservoir draining

Environment Minister Moe Sihota has ordered that B.C. Hydro provide by May 24, a comprehensive environmental action plan to deal with the inappropriate draining of the Downton Lake Reservoir, just north of Whistler.

Sihota demanded that B.C. Hydro's action plan offer, at a minimum, the following:

- That the Downton Lake Reservoir be allowed to fill as quickly as possible.

- That a water management plan be incorporated into B.C. Hydro's water licence to ensure that water levels are sufficient to support fish and aquatic habitat at Downton Lake and downstream in the Bridge River.

- That B.C. Hydro rehabilitate affected habitat, and provide compensation for the damage caused to fish and aquatic habitat.

- That B.C. Hydro explore options to prevent fish kills in the dam's turbine system.

"B.C. Hydro's draining of Downton Lake Reservoir is completely unacceptable, and I want the individuals responsible to be held personally accountable," said Sihota. "I expect charges that will be laid as a result of the investigation I ordered. Many rainbow trout and other fish have already been killed."

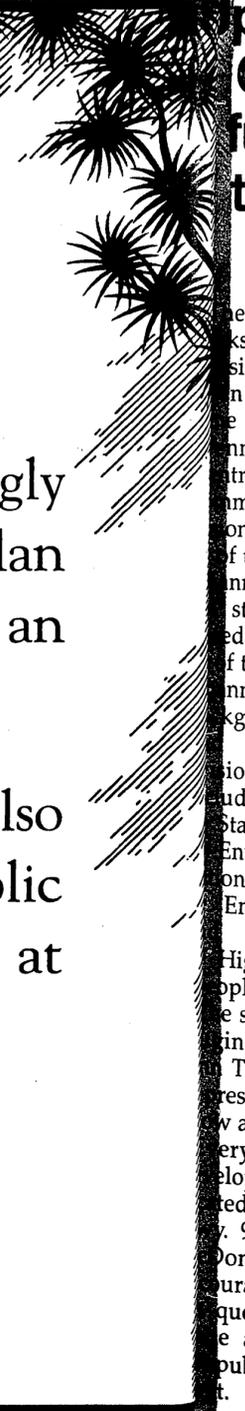
B.C. Hydro drained most of the reservoir when they were lowering the water level to do maintenance work on the LaJoie Dam.

Squamish Nation opposes airport OCP amendment

The Squamish Nation Chiefs and Council strongly oppose the amendment of the Official Community Plan to include the development of the airport site into an industrial zone.

We request that all residents of Squamish who also oppose this amendment to the OCP please attend a public meeting to be held on this issue Wednesday, May 29 at 7:00 p.m. at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre.

SQUAMISH NATION CHIEFS AND COUNCIL



NEWS

Water content in spring snowpack well below normal

Ron Enns

is not likely there will be a concern of flooding as snowmelt into Squamish rivers this spring. The provincial government is advising that there is considerable potential for flooding this spring season in the British Columbia interior, but the water content in snowpack in the south west region is well below normal, according to the Environment Ministry's snow survey bulletin for May.

The particular areas of concern are in the Thompson, Columbia, Kootenay and Bulkley river basins. The recent prolonged period of below normal temperatures, coupled with higher than normal snowpacks in many major British Columbia river basins, has the potential to lead to higher runoffs over the coming weeks.

A warm spell now could result in very rapid runoff in all areas of the province. The greater delay in the melt, the greater the potential for rapid runoff

during a warm spell.

Around Squamish, however, the mountain snowpack as of May 1 was well below normal, especially at the lower elevations. The water equivalent in

the snowpack at a lower elevation snow survey site at Callaghan Creek was 34 per cent of normal. The water equivalent in the snowpack was closer to, but below, normal at the

higher elevation snow survey sites of Diamond Head (80 per cent of normal) and the upper Squamish River (77 per cent of normal).

Water content in the

snowpack is of concern not only in terms of flooding, but in relation to Squamish's community water supply. A deep snowpack with a high water content and normal

runoff can ensure that there is an adequate water supply in the Stawamus River and Mashiter Creek — Squamish's two surface water sources — until fall rains begin.

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Upper Blind Channel future on the table June 5

The District of Squamish Parks and recreation commission is hosting a public house Wednesday, June 5 at 7 p.m. at the Annan Park Leisure Centre to receive public comment on a planning study for the upper reach of the Mamquam Blind Channel.

The study has been prepared on the upper reach of the Mamquam Blind Channel which assembled background information and identifies four "options" for the area including:

- status quo: leave as is
- Environmental conservation/sanctuary
- Environmental park;

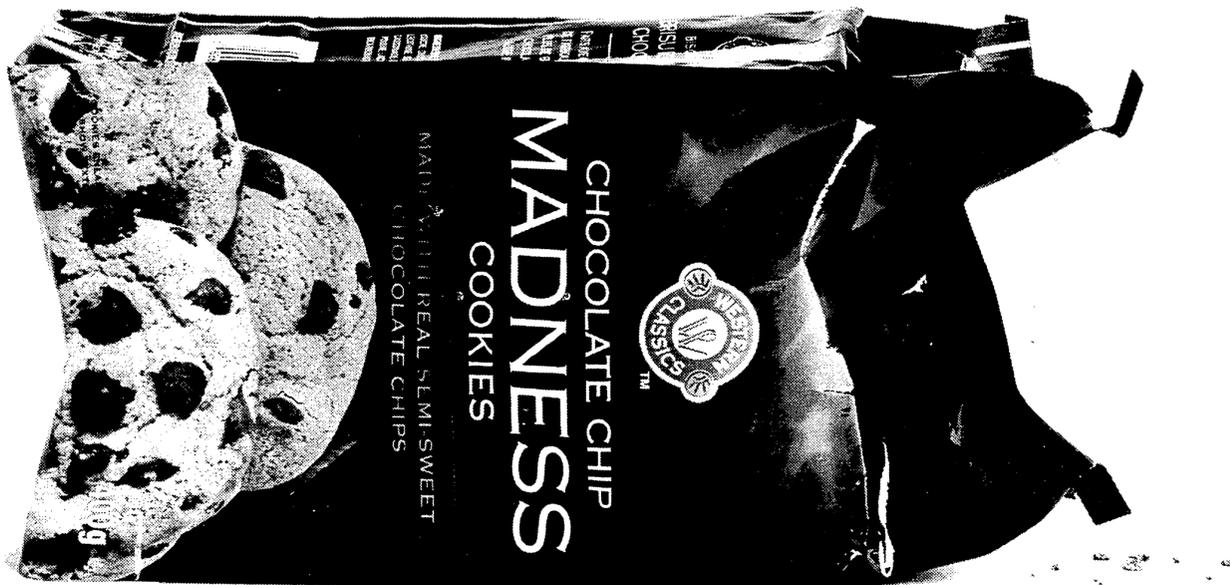
High recreational use: "people" place.

The study authors, Janet Hains and Margaret Thornton, will make presentation and slide show at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone interested in development of this area located on the east side of Highway 99 across from the McDonald's is strongly encouraged to attend.

A questionnaire will be available to facilitate public input and com-

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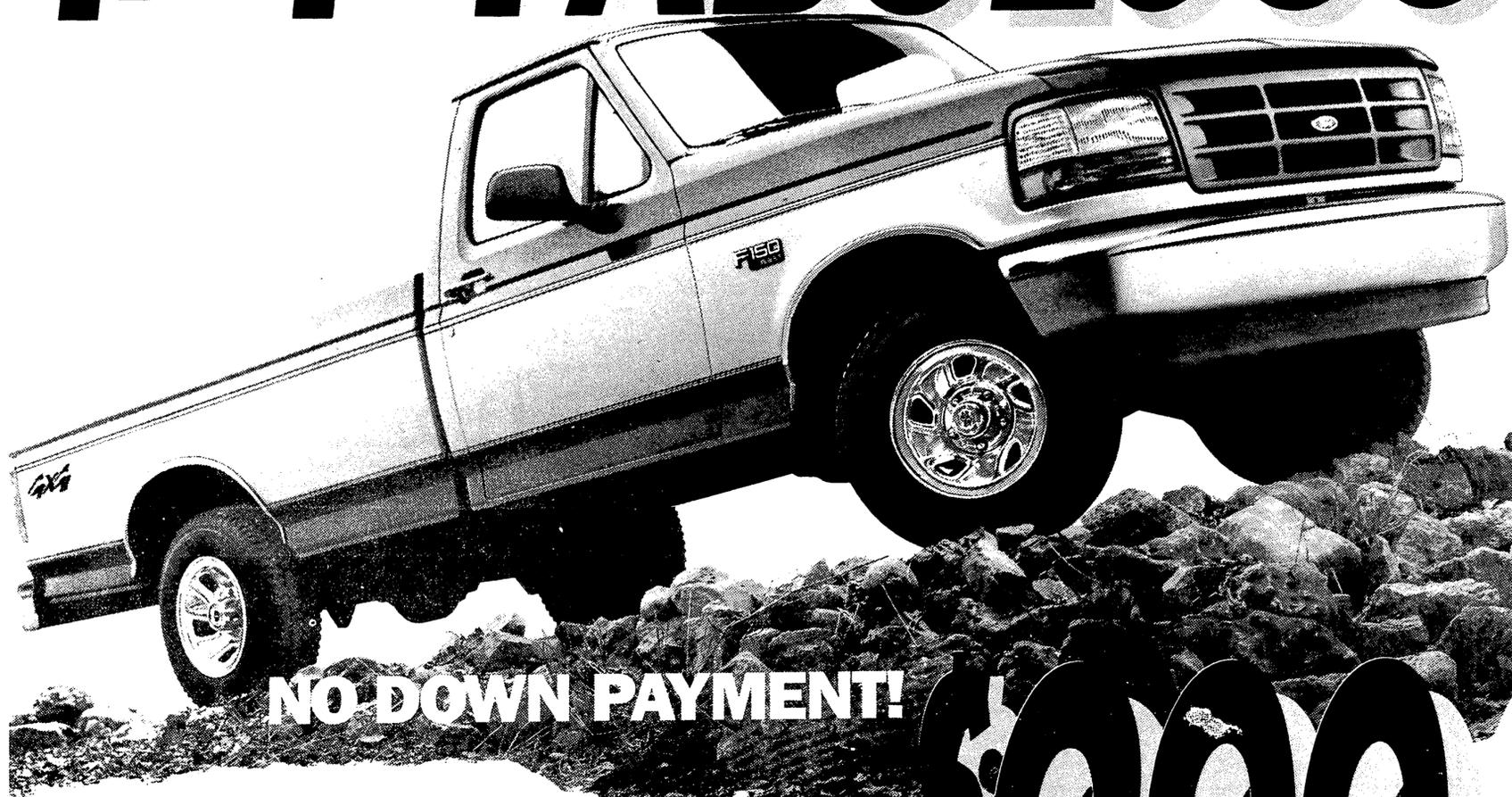
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Arts, Culture and TV This Week

Marathon Mae rates prime time exposure

Squamish runner featured in TV show geared towards getting couch potatoes off the sofa

David Donaldson

Discovery Channel is hoping to get television viewers glued to their sets this September as it tells them to get their worthless butts out of the sofa and participate in the activities they are watching on its new sports/adventure program, *Go For It!*

For the show's premiere episode on trailrunning, its producers rounded up 10 of B.C.'s trailrunners May 21-22 to film them in action on Vancouver's Baden-Powell Trail as they followed the course of the 30-mile Knee Knacker North Shore Trail from Horseshoe Bay to Deep Cove. Among them was the Palm of Squamish who has set the record in the 50-59 age category since she first ran it 10 years ago and broke the previous record by more than an hour.

Filming the program was a tiring experience for both the viewer and the runners, who ended up working harder than expected.

"It was worse than actually running the Knee Knacker," said Palm, who had just completed the Olympia Marathon in Washington state two days before. "We had to stop and start, stop and start, and keep going it over and over again. It's very difficult for us because we're all long distance runners — we wanted to take off five miles but the crew wouldn't be able to keep up."

The runners had to take two days of work with only \$50 compensation for expenses, but Palm felt the risk was well worth it for the experience she gained during the shooting. "It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," she said. "It was interesting to see (trailrunning) from the producer's side to learn about the crew's jobs."

Along with typical filming equipment, the crew had a point of view camera for runners to try out. This camera is attached to the runner and has a movement lens allowing operators to aim it at themselves or at the trail. Operating the high-tech equipment themselves made the runners act "like little kids who didn't know what to do at the camera," Palm said. A close-up interview with each runner had them all in stitches as each person "froze and babbled" as they were asked questions about trailrunning, making the crew shoot goggle-

inspired retakes.

Go For It! is a new one-hour magazine-style program with location features and studio segments on health, fitness, nutrition and lifestyle, co-produced by Discovery U.S. and Discovery Canada that will be shown in 19 countries on four continents. Each show will have a main feature 18 to 20 minutes long called the core adventure and a five to six minute shorter feature called an excellent adventure. The feature on trailrunning will air as a core adventure.

The shoot had a rigorous schedule beginning the first day at 7:30 a.m. and

going to 6 p.m., starting at the beginning of the Baden-Powell Trail in Horseshoe Bay, continuing to the Cleveland Dam for some scenic shots, and up to Grouse Mountain for some steep trails.

The crew followed the runners through all sorts of rough terrain as they climbed rocks, splashed through creeks and jumped over logs, cameraman alongside the whole way. Palm said the producer was looking for a tougher, more grueling course than they encountered to achieve a down and dirty feel and "would have loved (the runners) to fall more" than they did.

The group was caught in a downpour on the second day of filming between Lynn Canyon and Deep Cove, and at first the runners were not allowed to change out of their soaking clothes in order to maintain continuity, but the runners convinced the producer that participants often change during the race that can take many of them up to 12 hours to finish.

The KKNSTR, co-founded by North Vancouver's Enzo Federico, who was the technical expert on the shoot, is considered an ultramarathon because it is longer than 26 miles. The 30-mile course covers so wide a variety of terrain, from dense forest to rocky slopes, that "it's such a tough 30 you may as well call it 50," said Palm, who completed her first attempt with a record-breaking time of 8:21, the same time it took her to run the 50-mile Lake Cowichan Ultramarathon.

The second year Palm ran the race she finished with an identical time, only that year she had run a 100 mile race just two weeks before. After receiving tips from other trailrunners and improving her downhill running, she shaved an hour off her time the third year she ran the race. Palm says trailrunners are like a family, always helping each other out with advice and techniques, and there is never any pressure to win the KKNSTR because "it's more like a social day than a race" with each runner winning an award for some kind of feat they performed during the race.

Palm won't be able to fit the Knee Knacker into her busy marathon schedule this year because she will be running the San Francisco Marathon at that time before heading to marathons in Victoria, New York and Honolulu. On top of that she is "99 per cent sure" she will run in the first annual Eagle, Canada's first 100-mile cross country run in Penticton Aug. 31. The Eagle will take runners through hilly trails and back roads of Apex Alpine, climbing over 2,000 metres with a pacer to keep runners company for the last 30 miles.

In the meantime, Palm is still looking for people interested in running to join her group runs or to train one-on-one with her. She swears anyone who gives it a try will get hooked on the healthy lifestyle which she attributes to her eight years without a day sick. Anyone interested can call her at 898-4550.

ARTS BEAT

Calendar of events

★ Sea to Sky Extras will be holding a photo/sign-up session for new members this Thursday at 7 p.m. Anyone interested can call Adriane at 898-5930 for more details.

★ The Howe Sound Players is

having its annual general meeting Wednesday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, 1010 Centennial Way. New members are welcome.

★ Up With People, an international touring cast of performers

will be on stage at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre July 1 at 7:30 p.m. Host families are needed to billet cast members for five nights. Anyone interested can contact Garth McCreedy at 892-9289.

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Rock slide reminds of need for commuter rail service

Mother Nature last week gave us a brief glimpse of her power with a rock slide north of Squamish along Hwy. 99. For Whistler, which relies heavily on the tourist trade, it was a not-so-subtle reminder of how quickly the resort can become isolated from its lifeblood. For Squamish, it was a gentler reminder that these types of slides happen just as easily south of us on the Sea to Sky Highway, separating us from the Lower Mainland. Squamish, however, situated at the head of Howe Sound, will always have a water link to the south, unlike land-locked Whistler. But both communities have another under-utilized link through the Sea to Sky corridor: the rail line.

It is true that in the highway is blocked by a rock slide or mud slide, so also could be the rail line. But in this most recent episode, the rail line remained open. And after the initial rush to use air service to fly over the highway, on which blocks of rock the size of houses sat, a makeshift commuter rail service was put in place. B.C. Rail put into service its Royal Hudson sightseeing passenger cars pulled by a couple of diesel locomotives between Vancouver, Squamish and Whistler.

As I approached the B.C. Rail terminal in the industrial park Thursday morning, it was interesting to see close to a couple hundred people waiting on the platform. Although the train did arrive an hour late, people were generally in good spirits and seemed to enjoy the prospect of getting to work in Whistler via the train. Discussion while waiting turned to the concept of regular commuter service in the

corridor. It certainly is not a new idea, and whenever there is a slide, talk inevitably turns to the idea again. B.C. Rail is primarily in the freight business, but does have some passenger experience, running a couple of self-propelled Budd cars northbound and south-

Victoria and the other will be to do so as a mayor (Broughton is mayor of Whistler).

Safety from the hazard of falling rock or actual rock slides is a concern right along the highway, reducing traffic on the highway

Surroundings

By Ron Enns



bound between North Vancouver and Prince George once a day.

Whether or not B.C. Rail wants to get involved in moving a growing commuter population between Squamish and Whistler should not be the issue. Rather, the issue should be one of when and how commuter service will be implemented. Remember B.C. Rail is a Crown corporation (although that could change because the Liberals, if they win the election, have said they may privatize B.C. Rail) and one of the few that is actually turning a good profit. The two leading candidates in the West Vancouver-Garibaldi riding, Liberal Ted Nebebel and New Democrat Brenda Broughton, both said at the recent all-candidates meeting in Squamish that commuter rail is an option that should be looked at in the Sea to Sky corridor. Regardless of who wins, one will be in a position to take the issue directly to

using commuter trains would viate an even greater hazard: drivers themselves. There are more people that are killed and injured on Hwy. 99 from traffic accidents than from rocks. The highway is becoming notorious busy all week, in addition to bumper to bumper on weekends with people rushing to ski, cycle and shop in Whistler.

At one time there was a weekly ski train to Whistler that included a train ticket and a lift ticket. It should also be resurrected and marketed to encourage its use.

It may be a difficult task to change the habits of vehicle-come North Americans. But the shift too logical for the Sea to Sky corridor to be ignored. And with the B.C. Rail line travelling along waterfront on the North Shore link to the Sea Bus and downtown Vancouver is readily available. Amazingly the politicians agree on the concept of commuter rail. It is time for words to be translated into action.



Passengers get ready to board Royal Hudson passenger cars on a makeshift commuter train to Whistler Thursday. Ron Enns photo

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MONDAY thru FRIDAY DAYTIME

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CBUT	CBC Morning News	Earth	Playgrnd.	Theodore	Dressup	Sesame Street	All My Children	Midday	One Life to Live	Coronatn	Urban P.					
KOMO	Good Morning	Regis & Kathie	Mike & Maty	Court TV	The City	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest Afternoon							
KING	Today Cont'd	George & Alana	Another World	Days of Our Lives	News	Evening	Real Life	Leeza	Donahue							
CHEK	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Edition	Movie	Price Is Right	Jenny Jones	News	Chek	Dini	Homes-	Another World						
KIRO	7 Live Cont'd	Maury Povich	Sally	Montel Williams	News	Crook & Chase	Tempest	Ricki Lake								
BCTV	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Regis & Kathie	Jane Hawtin Live!	Movie	Body	News	Homes-	Bold & B.	Another World	Ricki Lake						
KCTS	Barney	Mr	Sesame Street	Pres-	Katie	Shelly	Couch	Dudley	Reppies	Kidsongs	Ima-	Sesame Street	Barney	Puzzle		
KNOW	Eric	Lift-Off	Kitty Cats	Varied Programs												
KVOS	Aladdin	Goof Trp.	Hawaii Five-0	George & Alana	Remington Steele	Baywatch	Maury Povich	HardCpy	Paid	Won-	Saved-					
CKVU	Gadget	Sailor M.	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day	LovHandl	Money	Babar	Tell-A-	Entertain	Danger	General Hospital	Donahue				
TSN	Tennis Cont'd			Auto Racing					Varied	Bodys-	Flex	Varied Programs	Sportsds-			
A&E	Police Story	Quincy	Equalizer	Varied Programs					Police Story	New Mike Hammer	Quincy					
TNN	VideoMorning	Crafts	Crafts	Wildhorse Saloon	VideoPM				Dukes of Hazzard	Wildhorse Saloon	Club Dance					
CITY	100 Huntley Street	Regis & Kathie	Cityline	News	Murphy	Days of Our Lives	LovHandl	Next Line	General Hospital	Young-Restless						
WDIV	Jenny Jones	News	J'pardy	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Sally	Montel Williams	News	News	News						
SUP	Movie Cont'd	Varied Programs	Movie						Varied Programs							
CBFT	Charette en direct	Le Midi	Louvain à la carte	P'tits Bonheurs	Varied Programs	Madame	Signe	Varied	Wata-	Meilleur	Ce soir					
KSTW	This Morning Cont'd	Geraldo	Price Is Right	News	Murphy	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Young-Restless							
KCPQ	Bobby	Pet Shop	Rimbab	Bananas	Little House	Heat of Night	Matlock	Movie	Taz-	Eek!						
NW	CBC Morning News	Benmergui Live	Canada Live	Coast-to-Coast	International Hour	Politics			News	Business						
YTV	Breakfast	Katie	Balloon	Bananas	Kitty Cats	Couch	M. Soleil	Dudley	Sailor M.	Cariboo	HandsUp	Play	Station	Eric	Chip-	Woody

SATURDAY DAYTIME JUNE 1

	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
CBUT	Sesa-	Penner's	Cents	From Hip	Gardener	Cottage	Personal	Disability	Diving	Equestrian: Royal Bank World Cup	Busy	Milk				
KOMO	Planet	Gldiats.	Bugs&T	Bugs&T	Fudge	Reboot	Mess	Rhythm	Home	Gar-	PGA Golf: Memorial Tournament	PBA Bowling				
KING	News	News	Tennis: French Open -- Third Round								NBA Basketball Playoffs: Western Final Game 7	Kids				
CHEK	Bigshots	Get Up	Canada A.M.	Punjabi Profile	World Vision	Home	Originals	Atom	Fish'n	Up and...	Gardener	Boogies				
KIRO	News			Living	Mind-	Animals	Paid	Movie: "Let It Ride"	Lonesm. Dove	Flipper						
BCTV	News Cont'd			Home	Money	Canada A.M.	News	Cooking	Originals	Siskel	Travel	WWF Challenge				
KCTS	Barney	Puzzle	Couch	Dudley	Reading	Kidsongs	Deci-	Rights	Journal	Firing-	Friday	Fiery-	Great Performances			
KNOW	Growing	"The Phantom Treehouse"	Vintage	Sewing	Chefs	Burt Wolf	Someone Else's	Public Servant	Lead	Lead	Advertise	Statistic				
KVOS	Timon	Gar-	Bobby	Eek!	Bill Nye	Sandiego	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Movie: "Spaceballs"			
CKVU	TinyToon	Gadget	Bugs&T	Bugs&T	Rider	Madeline	Crypt.	Kids	Dreams	Sharky	Robin H.	Beetlejce	Fang	Ready	Fishing	Wilder-
TSN	Destination Extreme	Sportsds-	Drag Racing	Auto Racing	M'cycles	Baseball	Pregame	Major League Baseball: Royals at Blue Jays								
A&E	Voyages	20th Century	Investigative	American Justice	Movie: "Bunny Lake Is Missing"	America's Castles	Home	Home								
TNN	Fishing	BillDance	In-Fish	Bass-	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National	MotorTrd	Mechanic	Mechanic	Inside NASCAR	Racetalk						
CITY	Aladdin	Babar	Bugs&T	Bugs&T	Kitty Cats	Kitty Cats	Beetlejce	T. Ruxpin	Bears	Tintin	Gadget	Robin H.	Timon	Aladdin	Shnook.	Gar-
WDIV	Tennis: French Open -- Third Round	LPGA Golf: U.S. Women's Open Championship -- Third Round	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Western Final Game 7	News												
SUP	Ernest	Movie: "Double Dragon"	Movie: "Black Beauty"	Movie: "With Honors"	Movie: "The Circle Game"											
CBFT	Génies	Lui-	Accent franco.	Univers sports: Gymnastique	Mon-	Chap. melon	Perfecto	Jardin	Branché	Journal	Raison					
KSTW	Aladdin	Turtles	TheMask	House	College Baseball: World Series First Round Game	Auto Racing: NASCAR SuperTruck Series	Movie: "Long Gone"									
KCPQ	Rangers	Toma-	Casper	Spider	X-Men	Louie	GIJoe	Troopers	In-Zone	Baseball	Major League Baseball: Regional Coverage					
NW	Future	Un-	News Weekend	FashionF	MarketPl	Planet	Canada	Witness	FashionF	Business	Ottawa: Inside Out	News	GameNit			
YTV	Sharks	Hercules	Dragon	Spider	X-Men	Earthwrm	Rugrats	Mess	It's Alive	Hyper-	Racer	Hit List	Alex-	Valley	Bump	

SUNDAY DAYTIME JUNE 2

	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
CBUT	Cottage	Gardener	Hymn	Coronation Street	50 Up	Alive!	Shurtleff	Equestrian: Shell Cup Derby	Meeting Place							
KOMO	CMN Champions	News	CMN Champions					CMN Champions	Telethon Cont.							
KING	News	Tennis: French Open -- Third Round						LPGA Golf: U.S. Women's Open Championship -- Final Round	Olympic	Olympic						
CHEK	Ernest Angley	Gold	Winter	Canada	Journal	Popoff	Question	Extra	Sunday Edition	Movie: "Benji"	Travel					
KIRO	Bill Nye	Story	Space	Tek-	Paid	Pruden-	Paid	Paid	Movie: "The Great Mom Swap"	HardCpy	Living	"Indian Summer"				
BCTV	Your Day	IsWritten	VanImpe	Hour of Power	Per-	World Vision	Sunday Edition	Winter	Backyard	Kent	Home	Money Talks TV				
KCTS	Barney	Mr	Bus	Newtons	Ghos-	Character Above All	David Frost	Battlefield	Battlefield							
KNOW	Kitty Cats	Twist	Prss	TBA	Flower	Sewing	Ground	Navigate	Head Games	French	French	Grow	Grow	Can. Theatre		
KVOS	Dis-	Paid	Hour of Power	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CKVU	Children's Miracle Network Telethon Continues	Children's Miracle Network Telethon Continues	Children's Miracle Network Telethon													
TSN	Sunday	Sportsds-	Pregame	Major League Baseball: Royals at Blue Jays	Spruce	Power-	Motorcycle Racing	Rinkside	Sportsds-							
A&E	Movie: "Hitler's SS: Portrait in Evil"	American Justice	Justice	Justice	Bio. This Week	America's Castles	Home	Home								
TNN	NHRA	Raceday	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Miller Genuine Draft 500	Road	Fishin'	Fishing	Outdoors	Bass-								
CITY	Children's Miracle Network Continues	Children's Miracle Network Telethon Continues	Children's Miracle Network Telethon													
WDIV	Meet-	Home	Tennis: French Open -- Third Round	Race Day on the River	LPGA Golf: U.S. Women's Open	News	News									
SUP	Star Trek Gen	Movie: "Little Big League"	Movie: "Losing Isaiah"	Movie: "Samurai Cowboy"	Reel Ent.	"Lassie"										
CBFT	Point	Fukuoka	La Semaine verte	Regard	En liberté	Quand le feu s'embrase	Nuits	Le Siècle du peuple	Course d'auto	Découverte						
KSTW	SunMorn	Home-	Nation	In Touch	Children	Golden	Schoolbreak Special	Track and Field: NCAA Champ.	Sports Show	Movie: "Tron"						
KCPQ	Hour of Power	Paid	Paid	Coast	Baseball	National Geo.	Movie: "Custer of the West"	I Yabba Dabba Do!								
NW	Sunday Morn.	Ottawa: Inside Out	Pacific	Health	Antiques Road	Future	ManAlive	FashionF	On Arts	Fifth Estate	News	Schlesin-				
YTV	Hamster	Madeline	Princess	Casper	Mess	Panther	Bump	Reboot	NBA-	YTVNew-	Movie: "Her Twelve Men"	Heart-	Fudge			

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This is voting day in British Columbia and if you are reading this before 8 p.m. and you haven't cast your ballot you still have time. Polls are open at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre auditorium until 8 p.m.

It has been several years since an Up With People cast performed in Squamish. The international cast on tour will be on stage at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre on Monday, July 1 at 7:30 p.m. Host families are needed to billet cast members for five nights and if you are interested please contact Garth McCreedy at 892-9289. A number of years ago, two young men from Squamish, Bruce Ramus and Simon Cumming auditioned and were invited to join Up

McLeod on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. They were honored guests at the Kiwanis Club dinner night held at the Sea to Sky Hotel on May 21. Stew and Dorothy were married in Collingwood United Church, Vancouver on May 23, 1946. They moved here in 1950, then to Williams Lake for 18 years and back to Squamish in 1984. Their children and family, Gerry, Janice, Wendy and Steven of Squamish and Donna, Sandra and Jeffrey of North Vancouver honored their parents on May 23.

Accolades to the cast and crew of the play Leaving Home for the awards they brought home from the North Shore Drama Festival. Now it's off to Mainstage in Kamloops in a few weeks. Leaving Home was presented by Between Shifts Theatre and their first general meeting will be held tomorrow evening, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Lisa's house when election of officers will take place. For more details please phone Kathy at 892-5078. New members will be made welcome.

The Sea To Sky Singers along with the Amabilis Singers from Vancouver (director Diane Loomer) will be having a jam session at the Squamish Baptist Church on Thursday, May 30, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Other choirs in Squamish have been invited along for this fun evening. This is not a performance but anyone who would like to drop by and listen to the choirs will be welcome.

The Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder (CHADD) will hold a garage sale on Sunday, June 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 2001 Angelus Lane in Garibaldi Highlands (off Friedel Crescent). Donations to the sale will be gratefully accepted as the sale will

raise money for library books and tapes for parent information. To donate items please phone Judy at 898-3491.

Gwen and Dennis Friesen had visitors from Queensland, Australia last week. A cousin Gwen had never met, Shirley Baker

anniversary. A great time was had by all. Their gift to us was a mini-cruise on the Holland America liner MS Westerdam. We were thrilled as it was our first cruise. The Voyage of Discovery (May 15-18) was organized by Evergreen Tours of Vancouver and the 1,300

About Town

By Maureen Gilmour



and her husband Ken enjoyed seven days here. They also planned to visit the Rockies and Vancouver Island before travelling to England.

A former resident and librarian at the Squamish Public Library, Jane Horvath, is in the Ottawa General Hospital recuperating from severe burns suffered in a house fire. She has recently been in touch with librarian Maureen Painter and as she (Jane) has a long recovery period ahead of her she would appreciate hearing from friends. Her address is 1402 Ballard Court, Gloucester, Ontario, K1B 4Z2. Jane departed for her native Wales six years ago but about two years ago moved to Ottawa.

The St. Joseph's Church bake and garage sale and car wash will be held on Saturday, June 8, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Celebrating first birthdays today are Mariah Frankland and Ebony Grant and on Friday, Jeremy Quesnel will be one year old.

On the May 4th weekend we had our three sons, spouses and grandchildren here to help us celebrate our (George's and my) 40th wedding

plus passengers (majority seniors) came from the Interior, Lower Mainland, Sunshine Coast and Vancouver Island.

We were on the Westerdam for three nights and our voyage took us to Nootka Sound, Barkley Sound, Seattle and the San Juan islands. The scenery was spectacular, the food and service top rate and the friendly co-passengers the best.

On Friday, June 7, the contestants in Star Search '96 will strut their stuff in the new community theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School starting at 7:30 p.m. Auditions for the talent night for the 13- to 21-year-olds will be held in the theatre at 7:30 p.m. June 6. There will be excellent prizes for all contestants. For more information or to enter please phone Joanna at 898-5503 or Carol at 898-3483. Star Search '96 is sponsored by Howe Sound Performing Arts Association.

A couple of volunteers are needed to help with development and packaging of a feature film to be shot here in the fall. This is a great learning experience for those wanting to know more about the business end of filmmaking. For more information call Adriane Polo at 898-5930.

HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark - eTVData Features Syndicate

May 26 through June 1, 1996



Aries (March 21 - April 20)

Impulsive behavior could be a sign of deeper troubles. Take a hike, ride a bike, do anything to clear your head.



Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

Your desire to accomplish specific goals will inspire those around you. Music will help set the mood for an important occasion.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You may need to go back to the drawing board with an artistic endeavor. A new love may sweep you off your feet.



Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

It is important to trust your instincts. Emotional outbursts will serve no purpose in the middle of a crisis.



Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)

A friend may make you an offer you simply cannot refuse. Make decisions with care, especially those involving family.



Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

A somewhat painful situation could use some clarification. Find out the facts before jumping to any more conclusions.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

A special dinner with a friend could be just what you need to get rid of some of that stress you have been carrying around.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

You may not feel like it, but a smile may work miracles. There are times when pretending to be happy can make it so.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)

It is important you follow through with contracts. Fulfill your obligations and then do what you want.



Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

Take up gardening, golfing or power walking and put a new spin on your routine. In other words, get out of the rut.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

There are times when it is best to keep your options to yourself, and this is one of them. Artistic endeavors will prove interesting.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

No one said holding on to money was easy. It's time to start planning for the future. You are going to need that money for a rainy day.

Born this week:

- May 26 - Stevie Nicks
- May 27 - Henry Kissinger, Don Williams
- May 28 - John Fogerty, Gladys Knight
- May 29 - Annette Bening, Bob Hope
- May 29 (cont.) - Melissa Etheridge
- May 30 - Meredith MacRae
- May 31 - Tom Berenger, Clint Eastwood, Gregory Harrison
- June 1 - Lisa Hartman Black, Pat Bo

Former librarian Jane Horvath is in hospital in Ottawa recovering from severe burns — friends, send her a get well wish.

With People, but not in the same year or same cast. This visit at the end of June sounds like a real community effort with the chamber of commerce, District of Squamish, arts council, businesses and citizens (host families) getting involved.

The family swim at the aquatic centre on Sunday, June 2 will have moms, dads and the kids participating from 6 to 8 p.m. The aquatic staff invites everyone to stay for free refreshments, storytime and a short movie.

Congratulations to Stewart and Dorothy

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 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.

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
Stan Thompson, Branch President. 42081 Ross Rd., Brackendale. 898-3535.

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Darts & Daffodils


Want to say thanks and make sure everyone knows why? Or maybe offer a little constructive criticism without confrontation? Send your Dart or Daffodil to The Editor, Squamish Chief, Box 3500, Squamish, V0N 3G0 or drop it off at our office at 3500 Second Avenue, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. You can also send your message to 892-8483 or e-mail sqchief@mountain-inter.net.

Darts to a hotel manager for his treatment of a customer who used one of his toilets in his hotel. She could have been seriously injured, instead of just ruining her clothes.

Darts to the jerks who are too stupid to be in school where they should be. They waste their time breaking into cars at HSS while the owners are in school trying to make something of their lives. Thanks for making those poor kids' lives difficult by giving them unnecessary expenses such as broken windows, stolen speakers, radios, CDs, etc. I am proud of my kids and hope that this unfortunate run of rotten luck does not turn them into someone like you.

Big economic darts to those businesses in Squamish for not hiring anybody who is trying very hard to get a good paying job (\$10 and up) in this town, especially myself. I can't find a decent paying job and try to support myself, but also a family I care about just because I don't have the experience for the job, because I can't go back to school for upgrading which no one is willing to pay for. So darts to those that are not willing to help others get back on their feet.

Darts to the passer-by who thought they saw a crime. What you did not see was a father cleaning up a mess in his truck while the little girl waited. I did not drive off as you stated. Maybe you should get the facts straight before you inform the community. Get a life, or better yet, look after your own.

A nest full of daffodils to KDM's vet for coming to the Saan store and taking time out of her schedule Sunday the 19th to help an injured bird that hit our window. It's nice to know we have such a caring veterinarian in Squamish.

Darts to the very rude cafe owner who took 30 minutes to put our order on the grill. Daffodils to the other restaurant, which took only nine minutes to feed four very hungry people.

A multi-purpose room filled with young, swaying and harmonic daffodils to three dedicated parents and one teacher who provided the Garibaldi Highlands School parents with a very interesting and thoroughly practiced It's a Small World production. Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Nichols, and Mrs. Schofield with the able assistance of Mr. Weeks deserve more thanks than this daffodil can provide. These types of efforts make learning fun for the children. Many thank yous from the parents and children of the class.

The Soo Coalition for Sustainable Forests sends a leisure centre full of daffodils to all those who donated and volunteered to make this year's trade fair a success.

A theatre full of daffodils to all those who helped Crazy for You such a success, especially to Mr. and Mrs. Gamba, Ms. Firbank and her students, Mrs. Tentler her students, Mrs. Carroll, Ms. Booth, Marty and Soo. We all appreciate your help and dedication. The Crazy for You cast and crew.

A yard full of daffodils to Desiree and Alma for sympathy and help during the loss of our much loved cat, Gomez. A special hug to Michael for the strength shown in delivering the upsetting news. From the Koenig family.

A barbecue full of daffodils to Gord at Save-On-Food for letting us have our hat day fund raiser at your store. Your generosity and helpfulness are very much appreciated. Howe Sound bands and choir.

Many balloons full of daffodils to Mrs. Wafler and the Woods for the wonderful eagle cake, goodies and certificates. We really appreciated your thoughtful gift. Thank you. Brackendale Elementary Grade Four.

Band instruments of daffodils to Fran Booth for your enthusiasm, dedication and hard work with us this year. Your students.

Daffodils once again to Mike and Willy at Squamish Ford for unlocking my running car. You've never let me down and I truly appreciate that kind of security.

A hen house full of daffodils to Mara and Aivan for being great at making and keeping traditions. You know how to have fun with a birthday, too. Joanna.

A Jimmy full of daffodils to Greg Gardner for squeezing us into an already tight schedule. We would have been lost without the windshield wipers in the monsoon climate of ours. Thanks from a grateful customer.

Daffodils to all kind people who expressed their concern and sympathy during the recent loss of our mother. Billie Hildering.

A church full of daffodils to Mr. One-Hour Car Wash. Your generosity was appreciated once again.

A store full of daffodils to Tim S., Sal, Geoff, Chris P., Tim P., Beth, Jim and Darrel. Thanks for cheering section Teresa and Katherine. I promise to be there the last time we move. Pennie at Prints in Minutes.

A Ford Bronco full of daffodils to Martin Grigoriou for saving our lives on Squamish's morning's rock slide. We are forever grateful. Christine and Jag.

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Parents urged to bring preschoolers to measles vaccination clinics

Parents of preschoolers are being urged to ensure their children receive a critical second dose of measles vaccine during the final stage of a campaign to prevent a potentially serious outbreak of measles in B.C. Special immunization clinics to give a second dose of the measles-rubella vaccine to children aged 19 months to five years will be held during May and June by public health units and departments across British Columbia. The second dose of measles vaccine will provide a greater percentage of children and youth with immunity to the potentially serious disease. So far, the turnout at preliminary clinics for children between ages of 19 months and five years of age has not been as high as desired by health officials, said provincial health officer Millar. He noted 95 per cent of B.C. children receive a measles vaccine following their first birthday, but studies show that one dose of the vaccine is not enough. With time running out for this one-time-only catch-up program, we need to let parents of these children know how important it is that they protect their child and help prevent an out-

break," said Millar. "School-aged children and youth have been receiving a second dose of measles-rubella vaccine through clinics located at their schools. Now we need to make a special effort to reach parents of children aged 19 months to five years who are not yet in school." Canada has the highest incidence of measles in the Western Hemisphere and a major outbreak was expected in B.C. this year or next, prompting the provincial government to take an extra measure to protect children and youth, said Millar. Millar said the preschooler group is harder to reach, but immunizing preschoolers is just as important as with school-age children. "If not all preschoolers receive the second dose, many children will remain unprotected from this highly contagious disease, and pregnant women may still be exposed to rubella, which can cause birth defects." Measles (red measles) is a childhood disease that is easily spread by coughing or sneezing. Measles can cause ear infections, pneumonia, and in a small number of cases, brain inflammation and death. Millar urged parents to contact their local public health unit

immediately to determine times and locations of the clinics for their preschoolers or for other children who may have missed the school clinics. The measles-rubella vaccine used in the provincial immunization program is considered very safe. Most children will

have no reaction, however, a very small number may develop a minor reaction seven to 10 days after receiving the vaccine. Severe reactions are extremely rare. The immunization program is voluntary, however a high participation rate is critical in order

to ensure adequate protection for the population. After this one-time-only catch-up program, a second dose of the measles-mumps-rubella vaccine will only be amiable to children at 18 months of age as part of the regular childhood immunization program.



Small World

Garibaldi Highlands Elementary Grade 5 students performed the play *It's a Small World* for residents of Hilltop House Wednesday. *Brian Goldstone photo*

THURSDAY EVENING MAY 30

	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	Simpsons	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Eastern Conf. Final Game 6 -- Penguins at Panthers	CBC News		Empty Nest	To Be Announced	National/CBC News	CBC News	Taxi							
KOMO	Videos	Edition	News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Videos	Before	Movie: "Royce"					News	Nightline
KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Western Final Game 6	Evening Magazine		Am. Journal	Friends	Seinfeld	News	Tonight						
CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show	News	News	Videos	Extra	Unsolved Mysteries	New York Undercover	ER						CTV News	News
KIRO	Jenny Jones	News	News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Hercules-Jrnys.	Xena: Warrior Princess	News						News	H. Patrol
BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Due South	Tekwar	ER						CTV News	News
KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer	Bill Nye	Next of Kin	Voyage Home	Movie: "The Shooting Party"	Chartwell-Churchill					Time Goes	
KNOW	Canada	Statistically	French	French	Abnormal Psychology	KidZone	Frontier	Battlefield II	Did You Used to Be R.D. Laing?	Malingerer's						
KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Movie: "Promised Land"	Seinfeld	M*A*S'H				Star Trek: Next Gener.	
CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless	News	Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Friends	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Caroline	Traders					Sports Page	News
TSN	In. Sports	Sportsdesk	PGA Golf: Memorial Tournament	LPGA Golf: U.S. Open	Fitness	Sportsdesk	Destination Extreme	Golf	Spruce	Sportsdesk	Flex Appeal					
A&E	Equalizer	Biography	Voyages	Law & Order	Biography	Voyages										
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Life of Minnie Pearl	Prime Time Country	Club Dance	News	Life of Minnie Pearl	Prime Time Country	News								
CITV	Baywatch	News	News	Star Trek: Voyager	Videos	Caroline	Friends	Single Guy	News	Sports Night	Comedy	Star Trek: Next Gener.				
WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Friends	Seinfeld	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Western Final Game 6	News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones	Late Night							
SUP	Movie: "The Cure"	"George Balanchine's the Nutcracker"	Reel Enter	Movie: "The Naked Country"	Movie: "Forrest Gump"											
CBFT	Simplement	Hockey de la LNH: Finale -- 6e match -- Pittsburgh contre Floride	Telejournal	Le Point	Sport	Movie: "A deux minutes près"	Sign-Off									
KSTW	News	Murphy	CBS News	Roseanne	Coach	Married...	Extra	Murder, She Wrote	Rescue 911	48 Hours	News	Late Show				
KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Full House	Full House	Simpsons	M*A*S'H	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Martin	The Show	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S'H	Cops		
NW	Early Edition	Lead	Face Off	Pamela Wallin Live	National	National	Fashion File	On the Arts	National	Sports	Fashion File	On the Arts	Lead	Business		
YTV	Sailor Moon	Wishbone	Rugrats	Flintstones	Rupert	Santo-Bug	Panther	You Afraid?	Anti-Gravity	Cpt. Power	Tarzan	Heartbeat	Rough Guide	Catwalk		

FRIDAY EVENING MAY 31

	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	Simpsons	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Western Final Gm. 7 -- Avalanche vs. Red Wings or Blues	CBC News		TBA	To Be Announced	National/CBC News	CBC News	Taxi							
KOMO	Videos	Edition	News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step-Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20			News	Nightline
KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Final Game 6	Nancy and Tracy Take		Am. Journal	Unsolved Mysteries	News	Tonight							
CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show	News	News	Videos	Extra	Due South	Lonesome Dove: Outlaw	W5						CTV News	News
KIRO	Jenny Jones	News	News	Hard Copy	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Seattle Mariners	News									News	H. Patrol
BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	W5	Nash Bridges	CTV News	News				
KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer	Bill Nye	Wash. Wk.	Money	Wall St.	Friday	Movie: "Golden Boy"					
KNOW	Literature	Economics	Intro. Sociology	Pacific Century	Japanese	Rich Do	Crime and Punishment	Goodnight	About Face	Reap the Whirlwind						
KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Movie: "Mesmerized"	Seinfeld	M*A*S'H	Star Trek: Next Gener.				
CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless	News	Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Sliders	X-Files	20/20	Sports Page	News						
TSN	In. Sports	Major League Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Toronto Blue Jays	Sportsdesk	PGA Golf: Memorial Tournament -- Second Round	Sportsdesk	Flex Appeal										
A&E	Equalizer	Biography	Movie: "The Right Stuff"	Law & Order	Biography	Movie: "The Right Stuff"										
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Championship Rodeo	Prime Time Country	Club Dance	News	Championship Rodeo	Prime Time Country	News								
CITV	Baywatch	News	News	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	X-Files	Outer Limits	News	Sports Night	Hollywood	Star Trek: Next Gener.						
WDIV	Hydroplne	Jeopardy!	Unsolved Mysteries	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Final Game 6	News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones	Late Night								
SUP	Movie: "A Million to Juan"	Movie: "The Lost World"	Movie: "Federal Hill"	Movie: "Crimson Tide"	Sorority											
CBFT	Movie: "Les Croqueurs de lotus"	Scènes de la vie culturelle	Telejournal	Le Point	Sport	Movie: "Une Étoile est née"	Sign-Off									
KSTW	News	Murphy	CBS News	Roseanne	Coach	Married...	Extra	Diagnosis Murder	Due South	Nash Bridges	News	Late Show				
KCPQ	Batman	Goosebump	FeedMind	Full House	Simpsons	M*A*S'H	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Sliders	X-Files	Outer Limits	M*A*S'H	Cops			
NW	Early Edition	Lead	Face Off	Pamela Wallin Live	National	National	Big Life	National	Sports	Big Life	Lead	Business				
YTV	Sailor Moon	Wishbone	Rugrats	Flintstones	NBADunk	Cpt. Power	Hypernauts	Reboot	Felix-Cat	It's Alive	Squawk Box	Hit List	Be Mad	Super Dave	Streetnoise	



Eagle's Eye

Here, Kitty Kitty

Chief reporter David Donaldson got up close and personal with this cougar near Brohm Lake after the animal had been treated by conservation officers. The animal was sedated and relocated following this close encounter.

Photographers Wanted

We welcome submissions to the Eagle's Eye from anyone of any age — and you don't have to be a professional photographer either. Mail to The Squamish Chief, Box 350, Squamish, BC V0N 3G0, drop it off at 38113 Second Avenue.

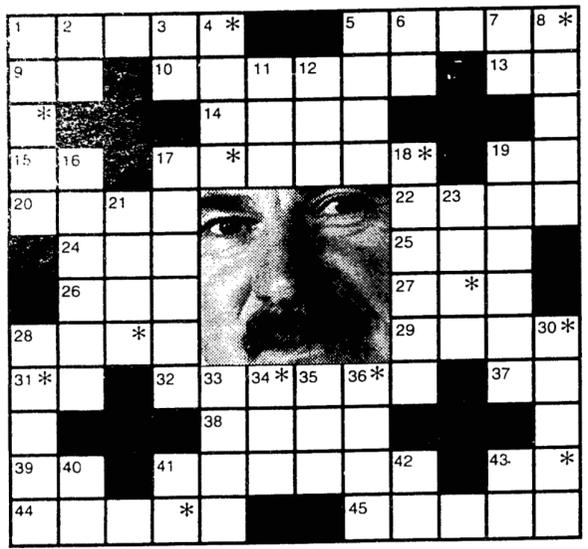
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TV CROSSWORD

The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.



- ACROSS**
- Brett Butler's role
 - Star of *Can't Hurry Love*
 - Lizzie's weapon
 - Phyllis' portrayal on *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*
 - Princess in the news
 - Sorrowful sound
 - Voyage en Douce*; '80 Geraldine Chaplin film
 - Mr. Williams
 - Initials for Lucas
 - Ferber or Millay
 - Lacking moisture
 - Charged atom
 - Frederick, to Frasier
 - Boozer
 - Hang limply
 - Actress Anderson
 - Thought
 - Prefix for rage or kindle
 - Jimmy Smits' *NYPD Blue* role
 - Lansing's monogram
 - 1976 Brenda Vaccaro Western series
 - No. of children for Tim and Jill Taylor plus 7
 - Role on *All in the Family*
 - Follies*; 1987-89 sitcom
 - Word in the title of Burt's recent series
 - Hope
 - Role on *The Nanny*
 - Sesame Street* character
 - Lives for Morris
 - First word in a soap opera title
 - Cassette alternative, for short
 - Highway sign
 - Ending for bass or ball
 - The ___ Patrol* (1966-68)
 - Jeffrey D. Sams' role on *Courthouse*
 - 1994-95 Carl Lumbly sci-fi series
 - June Lockhart adventure series
 - Tina Louise's role on *Gilligan's Island*
 - ___ Wine*; 1985 TV movie
 - The ___ West*; '66-67 Barry Sullivan series
 - Emmanuel ___ of *Webster* (1983-87)
 - Waitress at Mel's Diner
 - ___ of Fury*; 1936 Humphrey Bogart film
 - Famous chairman
 - Bobby of hockey fame
 - Metal fastener
 - ___ Madeline* (1983-84)
 - Actor Dzundza's monogram
 - Initials for Autry of *In the Heat of the Night*
 - Maynard G. Krebs' friend's initials
- DOWN**
- 1934's best actor Oscar winner
 - ___ Murder*; 1958 Rick Jason movie

Howe Sound students given priority

Residents of the Sea to Sky Corridor will be given priority registration at the Squamish Campus of Capilano College. They will be able to register as early as July 15 in order to secure a seat in university transfer classes being offered locally, starting in September. These courses include; English 100 — Composition, Geography 108 — Canada: A Nation of Regions, History 110 — Canada before Confederation, Psychology 100 — An Introduction, and Biology 105 — Environmental Biology. The other good news is that local students will be able to plan a two-year program for themselves as there is now a listing of the courses which will be offered over the next four terms. If you can't wait until July 15, call the college today and put

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your name on the first-come-first-served list. But that's not all! In addition to the university transfer classes, the Squamish campus will be offering credit courses in business management, early childhood education, resident care and adult basic education. Besides the college courses, Squamish campus will be offering a selection of certificate courses through the extension department. These include first aid, computers, traffic control and air brakes classes. Too old for college? Never! Join Eldercollege and choose

from great books, life writing, computers, play writing, literature or history classes. And that isn't all. As government funding becomes available the college will offer additional programming. Keep in touch so you don't miss out. P.S. You do not have to be young to attend college. Everyone, regardless of age, is welcome to apply for any of Capilano College courses or classes. The first year at the new location on Carson Place (behind Howe Sound Secondary) has been very successful. In the first term alone — January to April — the college had more than 500 students sign up for 51 classes. Also, as of June 1, the local Canada Employment office will relocate to the reception area of Capilano College.



A total of 6,161 people visited this year's Sea to Sky Country Trade over three days at the Brennan Leisure Centre. The theme was Nursery Rhymes and Fairy Tales. Greg Gardner GM took first place both the best costume and best exhibitor awards competition. *Brian Goldstone photo*

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CBUT	Sportsfish	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Eastern Conf. Final Game 7 -- Panthers at Penguins				Sat. Report	Country Beat		Movie			CBC News		Zero Ave		
KOMO	Bowling	Videos	News	ABC News	News	CMN Champions			CMN Champions Cont.			News	Telethon			
KING	Hardy Boys	Nancy Drew	News	News	NBC News	News	Watch This!	Animal	Malibu Shores		Movie: "Ladybugs"			News	Almost Live!	
CHEK	Travel	Travel Mag.	Nanaimo	Weekend	News	Videos	Videos	Malibu Shores		The Show	Home Court	Sisters		CTV News	News	
KIRO	Lazarus Man	News			U.S. Customs: Classified		Land's End	Star Trek: Voyager		One West Waikiki	News		Tales-Crypt	Tales-Crypt		
BCTV	Track and Field: B.C. Secondary School Meet				News		Showboat: Journey of an Epic Musical			In House	Home Court	Lonesome Dove: Outlaw		CTV News	News	
KCTS	Great Performances Cont'd				Lawrence Welk Show			Great Performances			To Be Announced			1st Frames		
KNOW	Statistically	Children	Books	Prostitution	TBA	Betty's	Smokescm	Gift	Heartbeat		Ruth Rendell Mysteries	Movie: "Wend Kuuni"				
KVOS	Xena: Warrior Princess	Hercules-Jmys.	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Extra Edition	Cops		America's Most Wanted	In the Line of Duty		Night Party			
CKVU	Strawberry	Automag	Courage	Your Town	News			Children's Miracle Network Telethon			Children's Miracle Network Telethon Continues					
TSN	NHL Playoff: Lennox Lewis vs. Ray Mercer				Sportsdesk			Boxing: Leija vs. Nelson		Boxing: Billy Irwin vs. David Tetteh		Sportsdesk	Baseball			
A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Biography This Week		Investigative Reports			Kennedy Center Honors		Biography This Week		Investigative Reports		Kennedy Center Honors		
TNN	Talent Roundup	Opry	Grand Opry	Staller Bros.		Bill Gaither: Moments	Opry	Grand Opry		Staller Bros.		Yesteryear		Racetalk		
CITV	WWF Superstars				News	Before	Children's Miracle Network Telethon			Children's Miracle Network Telethon Continues						
WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Lottery	Malibu Shores		Movie: "Ladybugs"			News	Saturday Night Live		Sightings		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
SUP	Movie: "Baby's Day Out"				Movie: "Disclosure"			Movie: "Top Dog"		Movie: "Interview With the Vampire"						
CBFT	Olympica	Hockey de la LNH: Finale de conférence -- Septième match				Telejournal	Le Sport	Movie: "Les Aventures du baron de Munchausen"			Sign-Off					
KSTW	"Long Gone" Cont'd	News	CBS News	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Extra	Medicine Woman		Touched by an Angel	Walker, Texas Ranger	News	Outdoor				
KCPQ	Movie: "Deadly Friend"				Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted		Save Our Streets	Mad TV				
NW	On the Line	Rough Cuts		Big Life		National	On the Arts	Fashion File	Futureworld	Sports Connection		News Weekend	Witness			
YTV	Woody	Yogi Bear	Yogi Bear	Rocko's Life	Spider-Man	Squawk Box	Cpt.Power	Goosebmp	You Afraid?	Top 10	Eco Variety	Rough Guide	Super Dave	Dog House		

SUNDAY EVENING JUNE 2

	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	Sunday Arts Entertainment				Movie: "The Shaggy Dog"			Movie: "Housesitter"			Sunday R.	Venture	CBC News	Auto Racing		
KOMO	Videos	Edition	News	ABC News	Return of the Eagle		Videos	Videos	Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "The Only Way Out"			News	"Troll"	
KING	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Final Game 7				News	Hardy Boys	Nancy Drew	Fresh Pr.	In House	Brotherly	Mad-You	Newsradio	3rd Rock	News	Sports	
CHEK	In Backyard	Fashion TV	Nanaimo	Weekend	News	Space-Beyond			Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "Black Fox: The Price of Peace"			CTV News	News	
KIRO	"Indian Summer" Cont'd	News			Entertainment Tonight		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Lazarus Man	Highlander: The Series		News	News Spc.	Extremists	Gladiators	
BCTV	Movie: "Yours, Mine and Ours"				News	Videos	Videos	The Show	N.Y. Daze	Movie: "Black Fox: The Price of Peace"			CTV News	News		
KCTS	Battlefield	Battlefield			Scottish Fiddle Orchestra						'Allo, 'Allo!	Time Goes				
KNOW	Survey of Western Art		Pacific Century		Willows	Seal	Bill Nye	Uncle Bob	Prague Heritage Fund International Concert			Hanging Gale		Studio One		
KVOS	Dinosaurs	Fishing	Sightings		Rafe Mair This Week		Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Baywatch		Movie: "Paper Moon"			M*A*S'H	Entertain	
CKVU	Strawberry	WineChse	Entertainment Tonight		News	60 Minutes			Mad-You	Simpsons	Married...	3rd Rock	Destiny Ridge	Sports Page	Bradbury	
TSN	NHL Playoff	Raceline	Auto Racing	Pre-Race	Auto Racing: IndyCar -- Miller Genuine Draft 200			Sportsdesk		World Snooker		Transworld Sport		Sportsdesk	Sunday	
A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Last Days of World War II				Caroline's Comedy Hour			Last Days of World War II						
TNN	In-Fish	Bill Dance	Back Road	Outdoors	McEntireTrib.		Raceday	Motor Trend	Mechanic	Road Ready	Trucks	NHRA	Auto Racing: NASCAR -- Miller Genuine Draft 500			
CITV	World Vision		News	Simpsons	Lois & Clark-Superman		Space-Beyond	Mad-You	Newsradio	Movie: "The Only Way Out"			Paid Prog.	Paintstick		
WDIV	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Eastern Final Game 7				Mad-You	Newsradio	3rd Rock	News	Sports Final	Comedy Showcase		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Leeza	
SUP	Movie: "Lassie" Cont'd			My Life-Dog	Movie: "Star Trek Generations"			Movie: "Bad Boys"			Movie: "Cobb"					
CBFT	Juste pour rire			Les Beaux Dimanches			Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	Décalogue: Un seul dieu			Sign-Off			
KSTW	Movie: "Tron" Cont'd		Cheers	CBS News	News	Sports Extra	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Tony Awards			News	Roseanne	
KCPQ	"I Yabba Dabba Do!"				Movie: "North Dallas Forty"			Space-Beyond	Simpsons	N.Y. Daze	Married...	LaRouche	Sightings	NW Focus	Siskel	
NW	On the Line	Passionate Eye			Undrcrrent	National	Schlesinger	Antiques Road Show		Passionate Eye		Undrcrrent	Pacific Rim	On the Arts		
YTV	Snowy River: McGregor	Woody	Garfield	Hamster	Rupert	Flipper	Small Talk		Anti-Gravity	Hypernauts	Felix-Cat	Rough Guide	Streetnoise	Dog House		

MONDAY EVENING JUNE 3

	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.	CBC News	Airport	Fresh Pr.	Nanny	TBA	To Be Announced			National/CBC News		CBC News	Taxi
KOMO	Videos	Edition	News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	TV Laughs at Life		World Music Awards			News	Nightline		
KING	Oprah Winfrey	News			NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Movie: "Backdraft"			News	Tonight			
CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		News	News	Videos	Extra	Murphy B.	Cybill	Movie: "Family Reunion: A Relative Nightmare"			CTV News	News		
KIRO	Jenny Jones	News			News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager		Nowhere Man		News	H. Patrol		
BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Ellen	Home Imp.	Murphy B.	Cybill	Law & Order		CTV News	News		
KCTS	Creatures	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer			River	Northwest Garden Style			Great Performances		Time Goes		
KNOW	English	Literature	Destinos	Destinos	Modern Canadian Theatre		Cooking	Readers	Champagne Safari			Fiction and Other Truths		Blood & Belonging		
KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Star Trek: Voyager		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Seinfeld	M*A*S'H	Star Trek: Next Gener.	
CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless		News	Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Ned-Stacey	Dave's	Before	Before	Chicago Hope	Sports Page	News		
TSN	In. Sports	Boxing: McKart vs. Wright			Boxing: Jesse James Leija vs. Azumah Nelson			Sportsdesk		WWF Wrestling Raw		Extreme Scene		Sportsdesk	Flex Appeal	
A&E	Equalizer		Biography			Poirot	Miss Marple	Law & Order		Biography			Poirot	Miss Marple		
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard		CMT Presents-Concerts			Prime Time Country		Club Dance		News	CMT Presents-Concerts		Prime Time Country		News	
CITV	Baywatch		News	News	Billy Graham Crusade		Movie: "Dennis the Menace"			News	Sports Night	Comedy	Married...	Star Trek		
WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Backdraft"			News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones		Emer. Call		Late Night			
SUP	Movie: "Double Dragon"				Movie: "Operation Golden Phoenix"			Movie: "Coldblooded"		Movie: "Century"			Advntures			
CBFT	Enfer-autres	Hockey de la LNH: Éliminatoires de la Coupe Stanley				Telejournal	Le Point	Sport	Movie: "Le Lieu du crime"			Sign-Off				
KSTW	News	Murphy B.	CBS News	Roseanne	Coach	Married...	Extra	Nanny	Dave's	Murphy B.	Cybill	Chicago Hope	News	Late Show		
KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Full House	Full House	Simpsons	M*A*S'H	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Ned-Stacey	Frontier	L.A. Firefighters	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	M*A*S'H	Cops		
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YTV	Sailor Moon	Wishbone	Rugrats	Flintstones	Casper	Felix-Cat	Goosebmp	You Afraid?	Anti-Gravity	Hidden City	Tarzan	Madison	Rough Guide	Catwalk		

MOVIES

TUESDAY

TUESDAY
MAY 28, 1996

EVENING

- 6:00 ** "The Child" (1994) Dar-lanne Fluegel, Martin Neufeld. A troubled tyke wreaks havoc in and around his home. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 34 min.)
8:00 ** "Parallel Lives" (1994) Liza Minnelli, Treat Williams. Long-buried secrets are revealed at a college reunion. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 45 min.)
9:00 ** "Janek: The Forget-Me-Not Murders" (1994, Drama) Richard Crenna, Helen Shaver. Police detective Janek has a personal stake in the capture of a serial killer after his goddaughter becomes a victim. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
10:00 ** "Direct Hit" (1994) William Forsythe, George Segal. A CIA hit man decides to protect his innocent target. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 29 min.)
11:30 ** "Handgun" (1994) Treat Williams, Seymour Cassel. Two estranged brothers each hold a clue to a cache of cash. 'R' (1 hr., 30 min.)
12:00 ** "Seconds Out" (1993, Drama) Steven Waddington, Tom Bell. After a fight with his trainer-manager, a boxer is tempted to enter the risky world of unlicensed bouts. (1 hr., 50 min.)
1:00 ** "Crackerjack" (1994) Thomas Ian Griffith, Nastassja Kinski. A police detective battles terrorists at a mountain resort. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 36 min.)
1:30 ** "Fatal Beauty" (1987, Drama) Whoopi Goldberg, Sam Elliott. A Los Angeles narcotics detective goes undercover to track down the source of a lethal form of cocaine. (2 hrs.)
1:35 ** "THX-1138" (1971, Science Fiction) Robert Duvall, Donald Pleasence. George Lucas' nightmarish vision of a dehumanized future where mankind has been reduced to emotionless zombies. (2 hrs.)
2:00 ** "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" (1957, Fantasy) Van Johnson, Kay Starr. A resentful piper lures children from their homes after the mayor refuses to pay him for ridding the town of rats. (2 hrs.)
2:07 ** "The Gunrunner" (1983, Drama) Kevin Costner, Sara Botsford. A man becomes involved in violence and corruption when he goes to Montreal to buy arms for Chinese revolutionaries. (2 hrs.)
3:00 ** "Parallel Lives" (1994) Liza Minnelli, Treat Williams. Long-buried secrets are revealed at a college reunion. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 45 min.)

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
MAY 29, 1996

EVENING

- 6:00 ** "The Raffle" (1993) Nicholas Lea, Bobby Dawson. Anxious men buy tickets with hopes of winning a dream date. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (1 hr., 40 min.)
8:00 ** "A Small Killing" (1981, Suspense) Edward Asner, Jean Simmons. An undercover cop and a professor posing as a bag lady trail a killer with help from elderly street people. (2 hrs.)
9:00 ** "The Road to Wellville" (1994) Anthony Hopkins, Bridget Fonda. A turn-of-the-century doctor practices unusual medicine. (In Stereo) 'R' (2 hrs.)
** "Separated by Murder" (1994, Drama) Sharon Gless, Steve Railsback. A transient handyman with a history of substance abuse implicates twin sisters in the murder of one's wealthy husband. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
12:00 ** "Best of Friends" (1992, Drama) Sir John Gielgud, Dame Wendy Hiller. A portrait of the deep friendship shared by George Bernard Shaw, Sir Sydney Cockerell and nun Laurencia McLachlan. (2 hrs., 10 min.)
12:30 ** "Virtual Assassin" (1995) Michael Dudikoff, Suki Kaiser. High-tech terrorists plot to seize control of the Internet. 'R' (1 hr., 39 min.)

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
MAY 30, 1996

EVENING

- 1:35 ** "Time After Time" (1979, Science Fiction) Malcolm McDowell, David Warner. H.G. Wells chases Jack the Ripper from Victorian London to modern-day San Francisco through the use of a time machine. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
2:00 ** "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" (1932, Adventure) Douglas Fairbanks Sr., William Farnum. A man wages that he can survive on a deserted island without the accoutrements of civilization. (1 hr., 30 min.)
2:07 ** "The Sicilian" (1987, Drama) Christopher Lambert, Terence Stamp. The story of Salvatore Giuliano, a bandit who battled church and state to champion Sicily's secession from Italy. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
3:00 ** "Savage Attraction" (1983, Drama) Kerry Mack, Ralph Schecha. An Australian woman discovers her husband is a thief for the Nazi Party. (2 hrs.)
** "Fortunes of War" (1994) Matt Salinger, Michael Ironside. A relief worker considers a profitable career in smuggling. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 47 min.)
** "The Last American Virgin" (1982, Comedy) Lawrence Monoson, Diane Franklin. A shy teen-ager in love is reluctant to join his buddies in their pursuit of sexual experiences. (2 hrs.)

THURSDAY

THURSDAY
MAY 30, 1996

EVENING

- 6:00 ** "George Balanchine's the Nutcracker" (1993) Darci Kistler, Damian Woetzel. The classic ballet of a girl's Christmas Eve adventure. (In Stereo) 'G' (1 hr., 32 min.)
8:00 ** "Promised Land" (1987, Drama) Jason Gedrick, Kiefer Sutherland. The lives of two former Utah high-school classmates tragically converge over the Christmas holiday. (2 hrs.)
** "The Naked Country" (1988) John Stanton, Rebecca Gilling. A cuckolded rancher unleashes a mystical power. 'R' (1 hr., 30 min.)
8:35 ** "A deux minutes près" (1989, Comédie) Charlotte de Turckheim, Jacques Weber. Un homme et une femme se rencontrent, tous deux mariés à des conjoints qui ne sont ni romanesques, ni romantiques. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
9:00 ** "Royce" (1994, Adventure) (PA) James Belushi, Miguel Ferrer. A kidnapping and a trainload of nuclear warheads are all in a day's work for a former CIA agent. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
** "The Shooting Party" (1984, Drama) James Mason, Edward Fox. The imminence of World War I heralds the end of an era for a group of British aristocrats gathered at a country estate. (1 hr., 40 min.)
9:30 ** "Forrest Gump" (1994) Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. A slow-witted Southerner experiences 30 years of history. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (2 hrs., 22 min.)
12:00 ** "J.A. Martin, Photographer" (1977, Drama) Monique Mercure, Marcel Sabourin. Love keeps a pioneering couple together in their journey across Canada. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
** "Amongst Friends" (1993) Steve Parlavaccchio, Joseph Lindsey. Well-heeled Long Island youths turn to a life of crime. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 26 min.)
1:30 ** "Killer Looks" (1994) Sara Suzanne Brown, Michael Artura. A charming schemer turns the tables on sexual-game players. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 27 min.)
1:35 ** "What's Up, Doc?" (1972, Comedy) Ryan O'Neal, Barbra Streisand. Confusion over the ownership of four suitcases sparks the humor in Peter Bogdanovich's homage to screwball comedy. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
2:07 ** "Black Magic Woman" (1990, Suspense) Mark Hamill, Apollonia Koterou. An art gallery owner's whirlwind affair with a seductive visitor leads to a series of supernatural occurrences. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
3:00 ** "Sing" (1989, Drama) Lorraine Bracco, Peter Dobson. Talented students band together for a song-and-dance spectacular to save their financially strapped inner-city school. (2 hrs.)

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
MAY 31, 1996

EVENING

- 6:00 ** "The Right Stuff" (1983, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn. The selection and training of the first American astronauts take place amid political maneuvering and media hype. (2 hrs.)
** "The Lost World" (1992) John Rhys-Davies, David Warner. An expedition investigates sightings of prehistoric life. (In Stereo) 'PG' (1 hr., 38 min.)
8:00 ** "Mesmerized" (1984, Drama) Jodie Foster, John Lithgow. Based on the story of an 1880s New Zealander who found her unhappy marriage to an older businessman leading to murder. (2 hrs.)
** "Federal Hill" (1994) Nicholas Turturro, Anthony DeSando. A young hoodlum is wary of his buddy's newfound romance. 'R' (1 hr., 40 min.)
8:35 ** "Une Étoile est née" (1976, Drama) Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristofferson. Lorraine Monoson, Diane Franklin. A shy teen-ager in love is reluctant to join his buddies in their pursuit of sexual experiences. (2 hrs.)
9:30 ** "Crimson Tide" (1995) Denzel Washington, Gene Hackman. Submarine officers clash over orders to launch their nukes. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 55 min.)
10:00 ** "Golden Boy" (1939, Drama) William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck. Out of financial necessity, a young man foregoes a career as a concert pianist to become a prizefighter. (2 hrs.)
** "The Right Stuff" (1983, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn. The selection and training of the first American astronauts take place amid political maneuvering and media hype. (2 hrs.)
11:30 ** "Sorority House Party" (1994) Attila, Joe Mundi. Sexy sorority sisters hold a rock star hostage. (In Stereo) 'NR' (1 hr., 35 min.)
12:00 ** "A Fine Romance" (1992, Comedy) Julie Andrews, Marcello Mastroianni. An Italian and a prim Englishwoman whose spouses have run off together fall in love themselves. (1 hr., 45 min.)
** "The Gladiator" (1986, Drama) Ken Wahl, Nancy Allen. The hit-and-run death of his brother leads a car designer on a personal mission to rid the streets of reckless motorists. (2 hrs.)
12:30 ** "Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man" (1991, Adventure) Mickey Rourke, Don Johnson. In 1996 Burbank, two rebellious drifters resort to robbery when the bank threatens to foreclose on their friend's bar. (2 hrs.)
1:00 ** "Algiers" (1938, Drama) Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr. A wealthy girl falls prey to the dazzle of the Casbah and the charm of its most notorious denizen, Pepe Le Moko. (2 hrs.)
** "Hard-Boiled" (1992) Chow Yun-Fat, Bowie Lam. A trigger-happy detective must smash a gun smuggling ring. (Dubbed) 'NR' (2 hrs., 6 min.)
1:35 ** "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (1966, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. A casual get-together between two university professors and their wives explodes in a night of psychological furor. (2 hrs., 45 min.)
2:07 ** "Heathers" (1988, Comedy) Winona Ryder, Christian Slater. Life within an elite social circle proves too much for a girl who goes to extremes dealing with her snobbish peers. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
3:00 ** "Born to Race" (1988, Drama) Joseph Bottoms, Maria Heasley. A race-car driver falls in love with an Italian auto designer who's arrived in America to test her latest vehicle. (2 hrs.)
** "Murder in Music City" (1979, Mystery) Sonny Bono, Lee Purcell. A married couple travels to Nashville to sleuth the murder of a private eye whose body was found in their apartment. (2 hrs.)
3:07 ** "Tony Rome" (1967, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John. A private detective encounters murder and deception after taking on a case to locate a missing heiress. (1 hr., 53 min.)
3:30 ** "Federal Hill" (1994) Nicholas Turturro, Anthony DeSando. A young hoodlum is wary of his buddy's newfound romance. 'R' (1 hr., 40 min.)

SATURDAY

SATURDAY
JUNE 1, 1996

EVENING

- 6:00 ** "Ladybugs" (1992, Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield, Jackie. The coach of an inept, all-girl soccer team disguises a boy as one of his players to boost their chances of winning. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
** "Disclosure" (1994) Michael Douglas, Demi Moore. An executive faces unwanted sexual advances from his boss. (In Stereo) 'R' (2 hrs., 7 min.)
7:50 ** "Les Aventures du baron de Munchausen" (1989, Fantaisie) John Neville, Eric Idle. Un noble tente de prouver que ses exploits sont péruviques en chassant les Turcs de l'Europe. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
8:30 ** "Top Dog" (1995) Chuck Norris, Clyde Kusatsu. A cop and his new canine partner track down terrorists. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 27 min.)
9:00 ** "Ladybugs" (1992, Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield, Jackie. The coach of an inept, all-girl soccer team disguises a boy as one of his players to boost their chances of winning. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
10:00 ** "Wend Kuuni" (1982, Drama) Serge Yanogo, Rosine Yanogo. Members of an African village adopt a mute 5-year-old boy found in the wilderness. (Subtitled) (2 hrs.)
** "Interview With the Vampire" (1994) Tom Cruise, Brad Pitt. A vampire recalls the tragic events of his 200-year life. (In Stereo) 'R' (2 hrs., 2 min.)
12:05 ** "Silverado" (1985, Western) Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn. The destinies of four cowboys converge en route to a frontier town in Lawrence Kasdan's tribute to the Western genre. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
12:15 ** "Legends of the Fall" (1994) Brad Pitt, Anthony Hopkins. The forces of love and war slowly destroy a Montana family. (In Stereo) 'R' (2 hrs., 14 min.)
12:17 ** "The Ox" (1991, Drama) Stellan Skarsgard, Ewa Froling. A Swedish priest is wracked with guilt after the poor man he turned in for killing an ox gets an unjust sentence. (Dubbed) (2 hrs.)
1:00 ** "Bunny Lake Is Missing" (1965, Mystery) Laurence Olivier, Carol Lynley. Scotland Yard can find no trace of an American girl reported missing, and they doubt the mother's credibility. (2 hrs.)
1:35 ** "The Wild Bunch" (1969, Western) William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Sam Peckinpah's ultra-violent account of a group of aging outlaws who become involved with Mexican revolutionaries. (3 hrs.)
2:00 ** "8 Million Ways to Die" (1986, Mystery) Jeff Bridges, Rosanna Arquette. An alcoholic lawyer on an extended leave of absence becomes involved in the investigation of a prostitute's murder. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
2:05 ** "Madonna: Truth or Dare" (1991, Documentary) Madonna, Warren Beatty. Concert footage punctuates this revealing portrait of the star's personal and public life. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
3:00 ** "Top Dog" (1995) Chuck Norris, Clyde Kusatsu. A cop and his new canine partner track down terrorists. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 27 min.)
3:35 ** "Nobody's Child" (1986, Drama) Mario Thomas, Ray Baker. Based on the true story of a woman's triumph over mental illness despite years of misdiagnoses and ill-prescribed therapies. (1 hr., 55 min.)

SUNDAY

SUNDAY
JUNE 2, 1996

EVENING

- 6:00 ** "The Shaggy Dog" (1959, Comedy) Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen. A teen-ager cleans up a nest of spies after a magic ring transforms him into a talking sheepdog. (2 hrs.)
** "Star Trek Generations" (1994) Patrick Stewart, William Shatner. The Enterprise crew encounters a deranged scientist. (In Stereo) 'PG' (1 hr., 58 min.)
8:00 ** "Housesitter" (1992, Comedy) Steve Martin, Goldie Hawn. An architect is forced to share his home with a waitress determined to make him pay for toying with her affections. (2 hrs.)
** "Bad Boys" (1995) Martin Lawrence, Will Smith. Two Miami cops attempt to recover stolen police evidence. 'R' (1 hr., 58 min.)
8:25 ** "Le Décalogue: Tu n'adoras qu'un seul dieu" (1988, Drama) Henryk Kiesowski, Wojciech Klata. Un homme peu religieux s'aventure en terrain glissant quand il tente de calculer l'épaisseur de la glace sur un lac. (1 hr.)
9:00 ** "The Only Way Out" (1993, Suspense) John Ritter, Henry Winkler. An architect is forced to make a drastic decision when he incurs the wrath of his estranged wife's sociopathic lover. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
** "Black Fox: The Price of Peace" (1995, Western) Christopher Reeve, Tony Todd. Alan and Britt intervene when an abusive homesteader organizes a posse to recapture his wife from her Kiowa lover. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
** "Paper Moon" (1973, Comedy) Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal. A Depression-era con man becomes the unwilling temporary guardian of a precocious 9-year-old orphan. (2 hrs.)
10:00 ** "Cobb" (1994) Tommy Lee Jones, Robert Wuhl. Sports writer Al Stump pens the biography of Ty Cobb. (In Stereo) 'R' (2 hrs., 8 min.)
11:35 ** "Troll" (1986, Horror) Michael Moriarty, Shelley Hack. An evil troll transforms an apartment house and its residents into a kingdom of mystical creatures. (1 hr., 30 min.)
12:00 ** "Her Twelve Men" (1955, Drama) Greer Garson, Robert Ryan. The only woman teacher in a boys school gives extra care to wealthy children neglected by their parents. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
12:05 ** "White Sands" (1992, Suspense) Willem Dafoe, Mickey Rourke. A New Mexico sheriff's unorthodox murder investigation leads to the center of an international arms conspiracy. (2 hrs.)
12:30 ** "Bullets Over Broadway" (1994) John Cusack, Jack Warden. A mob bodyguard secretly helps polish a playwright's work. 'R' (1 hr., 39 min.)
1:05 ** "Skin Deep" (1989, Comedy-Drama) John Ritter, Vincent Gardenia. A Los Angeles novelist with a knack for womanizing and drinking finds his critically acclaimed life beginning to spiral. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
** "The Carpenter" (1988, Horror) Wings Hauser, Lynne Adams. A woman on the verge of a nervous breakdown finds comfort with the vengeful ghost of her new home's former owner. (2 hrs.)
2:00 ** "The Doors" (1991, Drama) Val Kilmer, Meg Ryan. Oliver Stone's account of the life and times of Jim Morrison, the self-destructive poet-turned-rock legend. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
** "Rebel Without a Cause" (1955, Drama) James Dean, Natalie Wood. A teen-ager's disillusionment with family and society leads him deeper into the world of juvenile delinquency. (2 hrs.)
3:00 ** "Bad Boys" (1995) Martin Lawrence, Will Smith. Two Miami cops attempt to recover stolen police evidence. 'R' (1 hr., 58 min.)

MONDAY

MONDAY
JUNE 3, 1996

EVENING

- 6:00 ** "Operation Phoenix" (1994) Jai Rodriguez, Loren Avedon. An ex-CIA agent framed for the theft of a pendant. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 35 min.)
7:00 ** "Dennis the Menace" (1993, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Mason Gamble. Based on a comic strip by Hank Ketcher, about a mischievous boy annoys his grumpy neighbor Mr. Wilson. (2 hrs.)
8:00 ** "Backdraft" (1991, Drama) Kurt Russell, Jeff Bridges, Michael Douglas. Spectacular pyrotechnics highlight this story of quarrelling brothers on the Chicago Fire Department. (In Stereo) (3 hrs.)
** "Coldblooded" (1995) Jason Priestly, Peter Riegert. A crime lord promotes his boss as an assassin status. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 32 min.)
8:45 ** "Le Lieu du cœur" (1986, Drama) Catherine Deneuve, Victor Lanoux. La vie d'une divorcée et son adolescence chambardée. (2 hrs.)
9:00 ** "Family Reunion: Relative Nightmare" (1995, Comedy) Melissa Joan Hart, Madsen. A youth meets a notorious runaway during his family's competitive clan's "Family Olympics." (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
9:30 ** "Century" (1995) Charles Dance, Miranda Richardson. A doctor in turn-of-the-century London defies his family. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 52 min.)
11:30 ** "The Adventurer" (1994) Terence Stamp, Priscilla, Queen of the Supper. Weaving. Three drag queens cross the Outback in a dilapidated bus. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 10 min.)
12:00 ** "Dersu Uzala" (1975, Drama) Yuri Solovjov, Maxim Munzuk. A Russian explorer develops a unique lasting relationship with a Siberian during an expedition. (Subtitled) (2 hrs.)
1:30 ** "Carnosaur 2" (1995) Savage, Cliff De Young. Dinosaurs wreak havoc at a mining facility. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 23 min.)
1:35 ** "A World in 80 Days" (1956, Adventure) David Niven, Shirley Lane. Oscar-winning actor David Niven's globe-trotting 19th-century globe-trotting. (2 hrs.)
2:00 ** "Pimp and the Mad Professor" (1941, Adventure) Leslie Francis L. Sullivan. A semi-absent-minded archaeologist discovers a variety of disguised smugglers war refugees of Nazi's reach. (2 hrs.)
2:07 ** "The Dozen" (1967, Adventure) Marvin, Ernest Borgnine. An Army major selects and trains hard-core criminals for a raid on an impregnable Nazi teau. (3 hrs.)
3:00 ** "An African Queen" (1988, Drama) Kitty Aldridge, Kani. Racial tensions in Africa threaten to shatter a schoolteacher's friendship with an English-educated black man. (2 hrs.)
** "Coldblooded" (1995) Jason Priestly, Peter Riegert. A crime lord promotes his boss as an assassin status. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 32 min.)
** "Deadly Friend" (1988, Horror) Matthew Labadie, Kristy Swanson. A 15-year-old genius's plans to implant a computer brain into the body of his friend take a terrifying turn. (2 hrs.)

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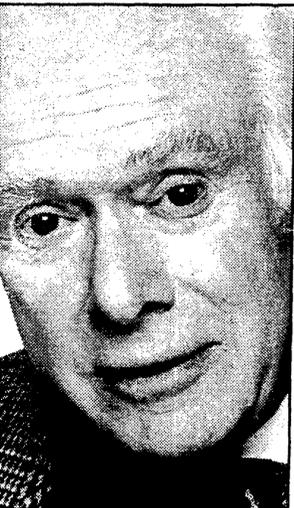
COMING EVENTS

The first general meeting of Between Shifts Theatre will be held Wednesday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Lisa's house. New members welcome. Election of officers. For details call Kathy at 892-5078.

The next meeting of the Howe Sound Secondary School parent advisory council will be held May 30 at the school. Agenda items will include violence in the school, and an update on research on the use of alcohol by the community at the new community theatre. Call Jean at 898-9137 for details.

The Squamish Rockclimbers Association is looking for members. This group comprises Squamish residents who are interested in rockclimbing and wish to be informed of local issues and events. To register, please call Ron at 892-5181.

Nationally acclaimed author Pierre Berton will be the special guest at the **West Coast Railway Heritage Park** on Sunday, June 2 for the public



launch of a capital campaign for the park: Admission is free 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The park is located on Government Road by the B.C. rail yard.

Evans Lake Forestry Centre holds its open house Sunday, June 2. It starts at 10 a.m. and admission is free. Activities for all age include log rolling, canoe racing, log bucking, and plant identification. Picnic lunch is available for purchase or bring your own. Parking is not available in the camp — walk in the centre will provide a shuttle. The centre is 15 km north of Squamish up Paradise Valley Road (turn right at the "Y" past Sunwolf Outdoor Centre in Cheekye.

The Squamish Estuary Conservation Society welcomes everyone to a meeting at the Howe Sound Secondary School at 7 p.m. Monday, June 3, with guest speaker HSSS student Natasha Slik. Meeting will be followed by a guided walk of the Upper Mamquam Blind Channel, led by Margaret Thornton and Janet Gugins.



Notices for non-profit organizations run free in the Squamish Chief. Please phone 892-9161 or drop a copy off at our offices before noon, the Thursday prior to publication.

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 problem drinkers. Call 1-688-1716.
- **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 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 house 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.
- **Overeaters Anonymous:** meets at Squamish General Hospital board room every Sunday night at 7 p.m. For info call 892-3359.
- **Singles Friendship Club** meetings are every Thursday at 8 p.m. 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 and access other agencies. For more information, call Charles Schilberg at 898-9393.
- **New Hope self-help group for adult children of dysfunctional or alcoholic homes** meets on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Sea to Sky Community Services, 38142 Second Ave. Call Joanne or Ron at 898-5488 or Heather at 892-8457 for more info.
- **Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder** meet the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Brackendale Secondary School home ec room. On holiday Mondays meetings will be held Tuesday. For details call 898-3491.

LEISURE

- **Parent-tot drop-in program** for parents and children six years and under is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 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 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. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. For info call Pat at 898-5583 or Suzanne at 898-5939.
- **The Squamish Archery Club** meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the rod and gun club. For info contact Van at 898-3875.
- **The Alano Club bingo runs every Sunday** at 37978 Third Avenue at Victoria Street. It's a family affair.
- **Sea to Sky Family Tree Tracers** meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Castle Rock complex. For information call 898-4775.
- **Proposed public traditional school** - for more information phone Marcia at 898-4485.
- **Mothers Of Pre-Schoolers** meets every Wednesday from 9:30-11 a.m. For info call Trenna at 892-9259.
- **Into the outdoors? Looking for hiking, climbing or skiing partners?** Support group meets at Xanthine's Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Call Derrick Horne at 898-3142.
- **The Squamish-Whistler Car Club** meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m., alternating between Quinn's in Squamish and Boston Pizza in Whistler. Call Arnie Anderson at 898-3573 or Leigh Schoenberger at 892-9877.
- **Home school, ages 9-11.** Are you interested in participating in a small group in Squamish. Please call 892-5600.
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- **Parents looking for summer activity programs for their children** aged five to 10 are encouraged to consider the Summer Fun Club being operated by Sea to Sky Community Services beginning July 2 and ending Aug. 23. For information call Deb at 892-5796.
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SERVICE ASSOCIATIONS

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- **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.
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- **Kiwanis Club of Squamish** meets the first and fourth 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 Communities Network (formerly Freenet) public terminals** at Squamish Public Library. A growing community information source for non-profit organizations. Free worldwide communications. Call 892-5467 for details.
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- **Rotary Club of Squamish** meets every Thursday at noon at the Sea to Sky Hotel. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.

HEALTH

- **Howe Sound Breast Feeding Support Group** come join our monthly meeting. Call Jill at 898-1544.
- **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. Call 898-9854.
- **Squamish Birthright** offers confidential help to any woman distressed by an unplanned pregnancy. Tuesday to Friday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. Thursday. For details phone 892-9329.
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- **Squamish Hearty Lifestyles** is working to promote healthy choices to improve Heart Health and prevent disease. To inquire and/or volunteer call Sarah Braebrook at 892-5898.
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- **If you or a loved one suffers from Lupus, and you are interested in starting a support group,** or if you know someone who has Lupus, call Rhonda at 898-3324.
- **Squamish and District Diabetes Association** is a support group for those of all ages with diabetes, friends and family. Meetings are the third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Tantalus Seniors Centre. For details call Art at 898-5445.
- **The Canadian Cancer Society is providing a support group** for persons living with cancer, and their families. Meetings are the first Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the hospital boardroom. For details call Katy at 898-3399 or Marilynne at 898-5047.

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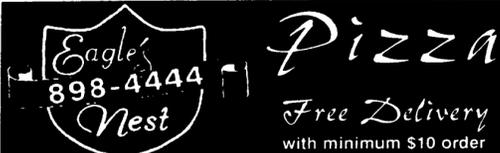
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COMMUNITY



Whips & Spoons
By Cathie Price



hoping that in all the election excitement my birthday on May 29 will be overlooked. Not only would I prefer to skip at least a few birthdays, but would you feel about being born on Pinch-Bum Day. It's also named Royal Oak or Oak Apple Day, but Pinch-Bum Day has stuck. Once a day of great national activity, it celebrates the restoration of Charles II to the throne in 1660. This marked the end of the short-lived Commonwealth ruled by the Puritans and years of war.

The Puritans had forbidden "pagan" May Day customs. These were revived and celebrated on Oak Apple Day. People carried sticks dressed with flowers to welcome summer and collected hawthorn blossoms in the lawn. After the restoration of the monarchy everyone was expected to wear a sprig of oak leaves, the official badge. Churches, homes and even railway stations in Victorian times were decorated with oak. Charles became a powerful symbol after Charles hid in an oak tree to escape his Roundhead pursuers during the final battles of the civil war. Legend has it he had been pinched by his companions in order to stay hidden and not fall from the tree. Hence the name Pinch-Bum Day. Although this actually happened on May 4, it became associated with the day of his restoration, decreed a day of national thanksgiving by Parliament in 1660.

While beer and plum pudding (called Baby's Bum) and the mark left by the string used to hold the cloth wrapped around the pudding) were considered appropriate English fare for Pinch-Bum Day, I'll settle for a rum cake. Rum cake can restore any amount of lost dignity.

The following cake is definitely adult material. More than a cup of rum goes into the cake and filling. Use the rum for a subtle rum flavor.

Cream Filled Rum Cake

For the cake batter:

- 3 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 cup baking powder
- 1/2 cup baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup butter, at room temperature
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup orange rind
- 1/2 cup orange juice

- 3 Tbsp. rum
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- about 1/2 cup or more rum to sprinkle on the baked cake layers

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Butter and flour two 9-inch cake pans. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt together. Cream the butter with an electric mixer. Gradually beat in the sugar until fluffy. Add the egg yolks, one at a time, beating well. Combine orange juice, rind, rum and vanilla. Add to the butter mixture in thirds, alternating with additions of the dry ingredients.

Whip the egg whites in another bowl until stiff peaks form. Gently fold into the batter. Pour into prepared pans. Bake for 25 minutes, or until a wooden pick inserted into the center of the cake comes out clean.

Cool in pans for 10 minutes, then remove and cool completely on a rack. Split each layer in two. Sprinkle each cut side with about 2 to 3 Tbsp. of rum.

To assemble the cake, place a layer on a cake plate. Spread with cream filling and top with another layer. Spread with more filling and continue stacking the layer. Ice the sides, but not the top of the cake with the cream filling. Spread the chocolate icing on the cake top. If the assembled cake is chilled, take from the fridge 30 minutes before serving to allow the icing to soften.

- Cream Filling**
- 2 tsp. unflavored gelatin
 - 2 Tbsp. cold water
 - 1/3 cup rum
 - 2 cups whipping cream
 - 1/2 cup sifted icing sugar

Combine gelatin and water in a small saucepan. Heat until dissolved, add rum and set aside to cool. Whip the cream, gradually adding sugar until thick. Fold in the gelatin mixture. Chill until needed.

- Chocolate Icing**
- 4 ounces unsweetened chocolate
 - 1 cup sifted icing sugar
 - 2 Tbsp. hot water
 - 2 eggs
 - 6 Tbsp. soft butter

Melt chocolate in the top of a double boiler. Beat in the icing sugar and water. Beat in the eggs, one at a time, then the butter, 2 Tbsp. at a time. Spread while warm.

Ban wildlife parts trade, says B.C. SPCA

In a strongly-worded policy statement, the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is calling upon federal, provincial and territorial governments to enact a total ban on the trade in wildlife parts.

"This trade encourages indiscriminate slaughter of wildlife," reads the statement, "invites illegal trafficking in endangered species and causes widespread poaching."

As well as the trading ban, the B.C. SPCA is calling for stiffer penalties for poaching and trafficking, intensified enforcement by government wildlife agencies, and education directed to the consumers of wildlife parts as to available alternatives.

The statement also calls for an effective federal Endangered Species Act. A version currently proposed by the federal government would apply to only four per cent of the national territory.

Policy statements by the society are issued after consultation with representatives of its 32 branches throughout B.C. In all, the society has some 10,000 active members and supporters.

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Branch #70 News
Twenty-eight enjoyed our pot luck lunch last week with close out for our meeting. Present Joan Rivett for one minute's in honor of Isabel and Ellen Robson passed away recent-

les Schilberg gave a report and also a report on the convention. The membership committee to give a report month.

He reported on all bus trips. There are all seats available for Chemainus trip on May 26. This trip is \$32 includes lunch and they ride around Chemainus to view the sights. August 28 is the set for the PNE Cost

ing Club News
There was a fair turnout

Over the Hill
By Kay Wirachowsky

Last week for the Stump Lake walk. This Thursday, May 30, we meet at the golf course at 10 a.m. for Ted's Trail walk up the Diamond Head road.

Last week the Squamish and District Diabetes Association held a very successful meeting in the Tantalus Seniors Centre. Dr. Guy Morum was our guest speaker and I think we all learned quite a bit from the information he gave us and the question and answer period.

Sorry my column didn't get in last week to let the hiking club know where they were to meet, but

will try for the next one. Hope you all had a wonderful time on your Levette Lake hike last week.

The sketch and paint club will not be held during the summer months but will resume again in the fall. They are planning a picnic in June, but will let members know by phone.

Tantalus Seniors Centre
Open Monday to Friday 1 to 4 p.m., closed weekends and holidays.

Monday — crafts. We now have a cupboard in the lobby with a few articles for sale. All proceeds to go to the centre.

Tuesday — crib tournament starts at 1 p.m. sharp. Anyone interested in their pot luck lunch, please phone Ann Gallant at 898-3384.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, come in for a coffee and a visit or play

cards etc. We have the cheapest coffee in town — 50 cents with a goodie.

We are still looking for volunteers. If anyone can help out please call the centre and leave your name and number at 892-1066.

Don't forget Kristine Miles will be at the Tantalus Seniors Centre this Thursday, May 30 for her drop-in music therapy. Time is 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Condolences to the families of Ellen Robson and Isabel Clark.

The Thursday afternoon fun dart club enjoyed a wind-up banquet at Logger's Inn last week. Prize for the most bulls eyes went to Inger Olsen. Bessie Stephens got the highest score with Florence Carroll and Dot Mitchell winning on hidden scores.

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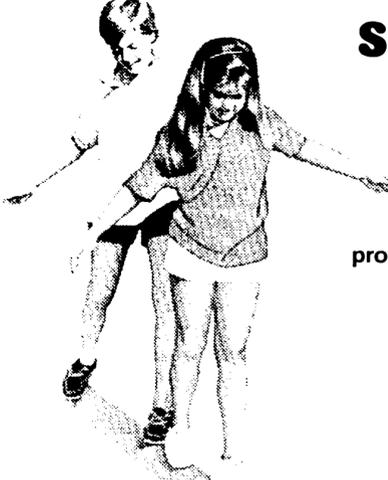
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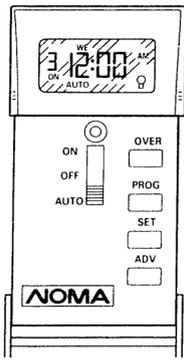
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COMMUNITY

Masons raise money for cancer car project

Freemasons celebrated on Apr. 26 the life of Giuseppe Garibaldi, the celebrated Italian patriot and Freemason (he was Grand Master of Italy) after whom Mount Garibaldi and the local Masonic Lodge are named.

Garibaldi Night is an annual event held by Mount Garibaldi Lodge, and this year's celebration, involving 225 Freemasons and guests, was more elaborate than any held previously. It was held in the gymnasium of Howe Sound Secondary School, commencing with a short lodge meeting to exchange fraternal greetings, while the ladies and non-Masonic guests enjoyed a wine and cheese reception in the newly completed

activity centre. All present then enjoyed a gourmet Italian dinner prepared by Chef Antonio Minichiello and the students of Capilano College, followed by a program of traditional toasts and speeches, and then dancing to the music of Dr. D. and the Soul Demons, a 10-piece band featuring George McKenzie. Much credit for the successful evening must be given to Don Wilson who was responsible for organizing and coordinating the event.

The proceeds of the evening amounted to \$2,700, and a cheque for that amount was presented to Clark M. Gilmour, the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia, as a contribution to the Fraternity's

Cancer Car Project provides free transportation for cancer patients and from their treatment in the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.

The Masonic Order B.C. consists of 167 lodges throughout the province as part of a world wide fraternity which can trace its origins back to medieval cathedrals and stonemasons. Membership is open to any of good character, regardless of race or religion. The order's commitment to charity is so great that various branches contribute \$3.5 million a day to charitable endeavors.

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Cancer Car Cash

Squamish Freemasons Gordon Greenwood, left, Mehmet Behti, Master of Garibaldi Lodge, second from right, and Warren Hayes, right, present the cheque to the Grand Master, Clark Gilmour.

Include emotional nutrition at meals

"Please pass the salad and love." Mealtimes means so much more than just refueling our bodies with nutrients. It's a time for a dose of emotional, intellectual and spiritual nourishment for ourselves and our families. As we pass the salad dressing and salt and pepper we have a chance to share more than just food.

Some experts have suggested that the family meal is headed for extinction. We can all look around and see how families are eating fewer meals together than the last generation.

The good news is that most of us do still sit down together at least five times a week, if not dining out. But one study did show that one in three homes never eats regularly as a family.

Our children's development is supported by a positive mealtime atmosphere.

Traditions are shaped through meals as well as offering our kids a sense of security. By sharing the day's events and

listening at mealtime, children can learn to communicate in a non-threatening environment. Family meals promote cooperation too, particularly when mealtime chores are divided up. And, as many parents know, manners don't just happen but are practised at the dinner table.

Family meals also promote healthy nutrition habits. Dining alone can create problem eating,

School-aged children eat in front of the TV to overeat; the opposite is true for younger children. Those who eat alone eat less and of poorer quality than others.

Clearly, to eat together takes some planning and organization.

For families used to being on the run it takes a new commitment to the whole family. We start by adding one family meal a week. Any day, any meal, something that we can all enjoy together. Then the trick is to make the enjoyment of the meal a priority.

Our children's meals need to include thoughts about togetherness and time. "Shoot the sheep, me, Herbert..."

With acknowledgment to Connie Evers R.D., a nutritionist with Garibaldi Health.

Go to Health

By Dania Matiation

COMMUNITY

Peruvian proprietor aids GHE students in culture lesson

Sound Schools

By Constance Rulka

The students were fascinated, of course, by the snakes, which are beautifully crafted from thin circles of wood, cunningly put together so that the scales seem to move in their hands. These, and the model of a llama, competed for attention with a pair of guns from the Amazon. The latter were fortunately well out of reach on the wall; but "snakes" could be handled, with a cautious kind of shudder — and they

made 6 students at Garibaldi Highlands Elementary have been studying Peru in their socials class, so it was a good opportunity for them when Ms. Vanderhor took them down to Dutchie's Trading Post to see for themselves some of the things they have been reading about. Mrs. Marianella Vanderhor, wife of the proprietor, comes from Peru, and kindly set up a display of her treasures and told the students a lot of interesting facts about them. The walls were woven tapestries showing scenes of Peruvian life, as well as masks from the Inca civilization, fashioned in shiny metal. There was a poncho made in the old Spanish style, as well as an elegant modern vest with a brightly embroidered hat. The girls enjoyed trying on. On the table were set out examples of South American pottery, as well as a glittering necklace of pyrite and some quartz. On the table were many attractive

such as one would see on the upstairs level of a house in Peru. The ornate balcony and screens are adaptations of those found in Spain. The Spanish conquistadors had them built on to their houses in the New World to remind them of home. The students certainly learned a lot from all these colorful objects, and Mrs. Vanderhor showed them books, as well, with pictures of the condor and of the mysterious Machu Picchu. She ended by letting them take rainsticks from the Amazon outside to do a rain dance. Come to think of it, we have had a lot in common with the Amazon rain forest lately.

The following Friday was a pro-D day in many schools, and Brackendale Secondary School had some elementary school visitors in place of its usual population. "Life is not a dress rehearsal," Steve Podborski told the youngsters. "You cannot just try it out the first time, then go back and improve on the parts you didn't like, or avoid the mistakes you made the first time around. Life is something that has to be lived 'for real' right from the word 'Go!' You have to put everything you have into it in order to get what you want out of it."

He was talking to the 50 or so students from all across the district who had chosen to go to BSS on May 17 to learn, share and network rather than extend the long weekend that little bit further. Clearly, these were students who already believed another piece of advice that he gave them: "Choose something before something (that you may not like) chooses you!" He told them to decide on a goal and go for it, instead of letting themselves drift with circumstances until they were swept into a lifestyle they didn't really care for. He gave them several pointers on how to reach their goals. They should aim to achieve something feasible first, to take little steps, not to

reach for the very top right away, and become discouraged. They should persevere, overcoming obstacles one by one. Most important of all, they should have fun along the way, enjoy what they did, even though there are plenty of discomforts and hardships on the road to success. The students were interested in hearing all about his career — the set-backs and the victories and especially the turning point, when he lay in hospital with an injured knee and had to decide whether to give up skiing altogether or go back on the slopes and give it all he had. They enjoyed hearing about the medals and honors he had won and about his travels around the world. During the question period, they had lots to ask him — about snow boarding, about his family, his life in Whistler, how old he was when he first started skiing, and so on. Of course, someone asked him whether an Olympic gold



Grade 6 students from Garibaldi Highlands Elementary visited Dutchie's Trading Post to learn about another culture in Peru. Constance Rulka photo

medal is really solid gold and was somewhat disappointed to learn that it is just gold plated (though the layer of gold is substantial).

Ms. Epplett, of Myrtle Philip Community School, had introduced him as the keynote speaker of the day-long conference, and Ms. Carol Rea, organizer of the day's events, thanked him for his inspirational address to the students. Two senior students from the leadership class, Andrea Hoyrup and Ryan Bilko, also expressed their appreciation charmingly and started to organize the younger ones in the direction of the workshop. Not all the presenters who had been expected managed to attend, but the students thoroughly enjoyed the session with Dennis Keithley, massage therapist. Clearly, a lot of new career ideas were taking hold as a result.

After the lunch break, the youngsters got a chance to share projects with each other, showing what they have accomplished and discussing some of the things that they have learned in the process. This was an exciting part of the session, and the scope and variety of what they have chosen to do is amazing. Students from Valleycliffe demonstrated their work with hypercard, and a very young author from Signal Hill read out a chapter of the novel she is writing about a girl's struggle with AIDS (to give her book an authentic background, the student has done a lot of research on the disease) and her audience was very moved by it. Other topics on which individuals are becoming specialists include antiques, cave dwellers, the ancient Egyptians; and there was a dissertation on hot air balloons, with a display of

how they work. One girl had taken up quilting, and had an attractive pillow and small quilt to prove how well she is doing. A young entrepreneur explained how he set himself up in business (these are intermediate students!) with a pop vending machine. The life stories of the famous still exert a strong fascination, and we have experts on such personalities as Bette Davis, Shirley Temple, and the writer, Roald Dahl.

The students then got down to the really serious business of the day, which was to get those brains working and meet some intellectual challenges. There was a creative problem solving competition of the kind that used to make up the "Olympics (now the "Odyssey") of the Mind" contest.

Needless to say the youngsters had a good time and passed a very rainy Friday quite profitably stretching their intellects.

Partners

Last Tuesday, some adults had a good time sharing achievements, too. The board members of Capilano College held their meeting on the Squamish campus and had a chance, before it, to take a tour of the new facilities there as well as of the new sections of Howe Sound Secondary School. The chairman expressed his satisfaction at the ways in which the two institutions are working together and becoming articulated for the students' benefit.

Ms. Pallot, principal of HSSS gave the visitors from Vancouver a guided tour of the community theatre and demonstrated its impressive lighting scheme and the features that enable it to be used as both stage and lecture room.



Students demonstrate their talents — from quilt making to writing — at the "Day for All Minds" conference at BSS. Constance Rulka photo

in all sizes, dressed in Peruvian costumes, and Mrs. Vanderhor had an interesting story to tell about one of them. It was sent from Peru as a gift for one of her children, some years ago, but it was so thoroughly taken apart when it came through customs that it has never got back its original trim appearance. That happened at a time when anti-trafficking was making customs officials very suspicious — even of a toy; their equipment was less efficient than it is now. On the same table were little baskets filled with ornamental sea shells and crabs. The students learned that these are on display in the houses of a seaside village. The fisher folk have the superstitious belief that the baskets will ensure plentiful supplies of fish and other seafood on which their livelihoods depend. A unique treasure is an intricately carved wooden model of a veranda,

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Cold fun in the summer-time

Hockey player Katie Jones will face the best of the best in an international tournament

By David Donaldson

It's going to be a cold summer for Katie Jones. The 15-year-old Squamish hockey player will be getting a lot of ice time during the next few months playing in an international tournament in Minneapolis, Minn. in July and participating in the B.C. Best Ever provincial under 18 Development Camp August 18-23 in Osoyoos.

Jones was one of 12 girls picked out among 30 at an open tryout at Burnaby Eight Rinks to join the Vancouver Selects Minor Female team, part of the Vancouver Selects Hockey Association — a non-profit organization dedicated to the development of elite youth hockey players in B.C. Her team will be playing up to eight other teams from all over Canada and the U.S. in the week-long tournament. It will cost approximately \$1,500 for each girl to go on the trip so in addition to practising, the team has been holding group fund-raisers such as car washes, while each member obtains individual sponsorship from local businesses. Jones says local businesses have been very supportive in sponsoring her so far.

At the tryout Jones "wasn't sure" if she would be picked for the team and admits to being a little nervous about playing with top-level females from around the province, but she has been in the same boat before earlier this year when she represented Squamish on the girls zone 5 team in the B.C. Winter Games.

Compared to her four years experience playing with the boys in Howe Sound minor hockey, playing with B.C.'s top females is "a different kind of hockey." The team practises intensely for three days in a row every few weeks. Jones says the coaches maintain a pretty high tempo but still keep it fun. "They're not drill sergeants."

Playing for such an elite team in an international tournament will help her go further with her

hockey as she works towards her dream of playing for Team Canada.

"It helps your exposure. Everybody gets to see you and know who you are," Jones says, stressing the importance of being seen in action by evaluators because "it doesn't matter what teams you've played for if you don't have the skills."

It was such an evaluation of her skills at the Winter Games that lead to her selection for the Provincial under 18 Development Camp, part of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association Best Ever High Performance Program. Athletes in this program are considered to be among the top players in their age category and Jones was chosen as one of 46 from around the province.

The six-day camp will introduce players to the most up to date information and concepts in the game of hockey and act as an evaluation process for further participation in the High Performance Program. The province's top coaches and instructors will work with the players on the ice and in off-ice lectures during the intense camp, which is a holding camp for the junior national team. Players who do well in the High Performance Program will be able to try out for the junior team.

Jones has never participated in such a camp before. "I think it's going to be tough. If they're as good as my Selects teammates it will be really hard."

She says she is looking forward to a summer full of hockey. "It will help me out for next season and I had no other plans."

When minor hockey resumes this year Jones will move up to the midget level but will probably play in the house division.

"I can't handle the hitting (in midget rep) — I'm too small," but she plans to try out for the rep team to see how good she is against the big boys.



Katie Jones sports the summer attire of hockey players — shades and skates. David Donaldson



Safe Third
A Coast Diggers third baseman helps his win for Men's Fall game at the Mexico Bulls 5-3. Donal photo

SPORTS

Squamish kids will have fun competing in B.C. School Age Races

the Squamish Mountain Bike Festival is closer, organizers are preparing local courses for B.C. School Age Series. These include the Age Test of Metal for teens, juniors and citizens aged 15-18, the Minimy for minimes and citizens aged 13-14, the Peeve Pounder for peewees and citizens aged 10-11 and the Test of Beans for citizen riders aged 7-9.

The school age races will run Saturday, June 15 beginning with the Test of Beans at 12 p.m., followed by the Peeve Pounder at 1 p.m. and the Minimy Masher at 2:15 p.m. These races will follow a series of trails between the Mountain Park Leisure Centre and Finch Drive off Peewee Lane. The younger riders will probably ride between one and two laps of the course, taking approximately 20-25 minutes while the older riders do between four and six laps in about 30 minutes.

The Teenage Test of Metal for juniors and citizens aged 15-18, will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will take between 50 and 90 minutes following a course through the Valleycliffe trails. Race organizer Kevin McLane says the race is "not a tough course, just a good one."

Following the Teenage Test of Metal is a pasta dinner and prize draws valued at \$1,000 for competitors in the School



Young local riders take a preview ride of the school age race course through trails behind the leisure centre. David Donaldson photo

Age Races, Test of Metal and Observed Trials Competition, at the leisure centre auditorium. Tickets are \$9.95 and must be purchased in advance from Corsa Cycles or Tantalus Bike Shop with all proceeds going towards trail develop-

ment in Squamish. One of the major prizes offered is a \$600 racing mountain bike for kids, donated by Tantalus Bike Shop — a good reason for kids to attend.

There will also be an awards ceremony following each race with each entrant receiving a small prize for entering and the winners receiving special awards.

All bikes entering the races must conform to race regulations and must be conventional mountain bikes in good working order as the course is not suitable for single-speed BMX-style bikes.

Entry fees for the B.C. School Age Races is \$15 for riders aged 10-18 and \$10 for riders nine and under. Riders must pre-register by June 10 or a \$5 late registration surcharge will apply.

Most entrants in the School Age Races

will be citizen riders — a rider who does not have an annual Cycling B.C. licence and must buy a one-day racing licence, but citizen licence fees won't apply to the kids' races.

"These races should have great appeal to kids because of the fun element of riding in a group and trying to go as fast as they can," says McLane. "The emphasis is less on winning than it is on enjoying the race experience and it's a good introduction to competitive racing for kids."

The Squamish Emergency Program will be providing first aid for the carefully organized event, which is expected to draw a huge crowd. Entry forms are available at Corsa Cycles in downtown Squamish and at Tantalus Bike Shop in Garibaldi Highlands.

Poor weather dampens SOAR '96

By Ron Vandergaag and Lane Romano

This year's Squamish Open Annual Regatta, held during the May long weekend, had a record low attendance of 16 yachts, probably due to a combination of factors such as poor weather, conflicts with cruising plans and a change of dates.

The Inflow Express feeder race from Porteau Cove turned into a no-flow, a shame since a record high 11 racers arrived in time for the start, only to end up motoring up Howe Sound.

Sunday's main event dawned wet and windless but after a postponement ashore and a last minute course change keeping the boats north of Watts Point, all divisions raced a windward/leeward course made especially challenging by strong river runoff and spring tides combined with extremely light, shifty winds. A canny short-en course call by race officer Peter Bennett saved the day, as all but one competitor finished, and a good number of prizes was handed out.

The Squamish Yacht Club's renowned hospitality remained unchanged with an enjoyable dinner and dance and awards presentation following the race. Trophies were once again beautiful native carvings and a number of draw prizes, provided

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Faster Than A Speeding Ball

Sox runner is safe at home as the Highland Videos pitcher waits for the ball in today's minor baseball game at Centennial Field. David Donaldson photo

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Safe Third

A Coast Diggers beats the third base help his win Fr Men's Fa game at the Mex Bulls 5-3. Donaldson photo

SPORTS

Langford makes the Olympic cut

By David Donaldson

After nearly missing her opportunity last month to qualify for the Summer Olympics whitewater kayaking competition, Lions Bay paddler Margaret Langford is at ease in calmer waters as she heads to Europe for two World Cup races.

Langford met her Olympic criteria in the season's first World Cup race at the Ocoee River in Tennessee, where the Olympic event will also run, but it didn't exactly go smoothly.

"It was quite a stressful event for me."

The paddlers were given two runs with the best time of the two used to determine if they qualify. On her first run Langford flipped at the bottom of the course and by the time she had rolled up she had missed three gates, adding 150 seconds to her time.

"Going into my second run I didn't have a first run to rely on, so everything I had worked for over the last four years was riding on three minutes."

Although nervous, Langford delivered a solid run to put her in 13th place and a second opportunity to compete in the Summer Olympics.

"Being able to perform on demand was a huge confidence booster."

After such an intense event Langford was able to relax at the national team trials in Chilliwack May 11-12 and win both days "by quite a margin." She didn't need to compete in Chilliwack but said "I did it anyway to get another race under my belt before the upcoming races for the World Cup — plus

it was right in my backyard." Her real goal was to see how she performed relative to the men. Her time was comparable to fourth place in men's C1 (one-person closed canoe, slower than a kayak) and in the top 10 in men's K1 (one-person kayak). There are four racing classes for men and only one for women. Langford had two championship races in Colorado this weekend followed by a single day of rest before heading to Europe for two World



Margaret Langford

Cup races in Germany and on Olympic course in Spain, where she placed 15th in 1992.

The races in Europe are the next step in her Olympic training because, she says "I need practice racing against international competition and to get that calibre of competition we have to go to Europe. To peak for the Olympics Langford's training has been intense but will level off as the Games draw nearer."

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SQUAMISH SLO-PITCH 1996

Standings as of May 24

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Mountain Building Centres	6	2	0	12	Savory Slice Slo-Pokes	6	0	0	12
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Hunter's Dwellers	5	4	0	10	Classy Cats	4	3	0	8
Rocky's Blue Devils	4	4	0	8	Wood River	3	3	0	6
Bushrats	4	7	0	8	Centre Line Finishing	3	6	0	6
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Smillie's Hammers	9	1	0	18	Athletics	9	0	0	18
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Howe Sound Minor League Ball

Standings as of May 16

Major League Division	W	L	T	RF	RA
Pulpers	6	0	0	77	29
Bombers	3	3	0	48	38
Braves	2	2	0	28	37
Tigers	2	5	0	52	73
Whistler	1	3	0	36	60

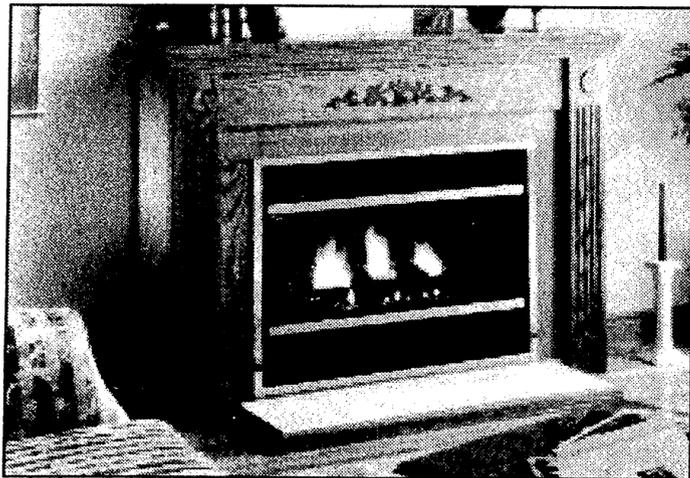
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Standings as of May 24

Major League Division	W	L
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SPORTS

Squamish yachts take top honors in annual regatta

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Monday's return-race got under way in a very light wind with 10 starters working their way down the coast in a heavy runoff with big tides and light air. The yachts finished in time, with the eventual winner

Time Bandit finishing 20 seconds before the time limit ran out.

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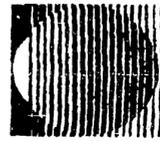
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2 BDRM. Bsmt. suite in Valleycliffe, \$550/mo., u & cable incl. Call after 6 p.m. 892-3258. 23

DIAMOND Head Place bdrm., like new, 5 appls. 2nd floor w/balcony, underground secured parking. Avail. late June, \$570/mo. George @ 929-3928. 23

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FOR RENT - DUPL COND.

EAGLE View Places - 3 bdrm. T/house, 3 bath., appls., 2 parking, N/P. Avail. June 1st, \$850/mo. Call 898-5364. 22

3 BDRM. T/house in Brackendale. Avail. June 1st, \$750/mo. Phone Martin 327-2555. 22

EMERALD Place (Brackendale) - 3 bdrm. T/house, 1 1/2 baths., N/S. Avail. July 1/96, \$975/mo. Call 898-9189. 22

BRACKENDALE 3 Bdrm. upper 1/2 of Duplex. Avail. July 1st, \$800/mo. Call Jane Darnell @ 892-9190. 22TFN



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IN MEMORIAM
 JONES - C.R. (Bob) May 28, 1993
 You made the world a little brighter.
 In loving memory,
 Verna. 23
OBITUARIES
 MARZOCCO, Peacefully on May 20, 1996 Celestina (Tina) Marzocco of Squamish. She is survived by her loving family; husband Costante (Tony), sons, Sam (Vicki), Angelo (Korin), daughters Lydia (Al) Skipper, Mary (Don) Keller, grandchildren Ivan, Raymond, Troy, Michael, Joey, Jason, Steven & Kevin. Great grandchildren Nicole, Nathan, Christina and her many friends. Private arrangements entrusted to Squamish Funeral Chapel. If so desired donations may be sent to Canadian Liver Foundation, Box 570 - 810 W. Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. 22
 BAKER - On May 18, 1996 Loretta Baker of North Vancouver, age 41 years. Predeceased by grandparents: Ray Baker Sr., William Billy Jr., and Celestine Billy (nee Bob); mother Edith Baker (nee Billy); brothers Lenn Martin and Phillip W.B. and sister Louise. Survived and will be sadly missed by husband Marvin Williams; father William Leonard Baker; grandmother May Baker; brothers Lloyd Daniel and Morris Van; sisters Mary-Ann Louise Baker (Harry Campbell), Susanne Lillian Baker (Serge Rose), Sheila Elaine Baker (Bradley Guss), Vanessa Gay Baker (Allan Newman), Maemie Vivian Baker, Teresa Lynn Harry (Arthur), Evelyn Trina Baker, and Florence Elisa Baker (Ian Joseph); many loving aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, relatives and dear friends. Prayers were held on Wednesday May 22, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. @ St. Paul's Indian Church, North Vancouver. Followed by Funeral Mass on Thursday May 23, 1996 @ 10:30 a.m. also at St. Paul's Indian Church. Interment Capilano Indian Reserve Cemetery. Father Dennis Alexander O.M.I. Celebrant. Hinds Funeral and Memorial Services in care of arrangements. 22

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE PROVINCIAL COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED SERVICE

TO: FRANK LORD, formerly of Squamish, B.C.
TAKE NOTICE that a proceeding No. 96-1269 has been commenced against you in the Squamish Registry of this Court by Harbour Authority of Squamish as Claimant in which the claim is for mortgage fees due and owing with respect to the Vessel "Harbourlight" in the amount of \$2,217.17. By Order of this Court made on May 21, 1996, it has been ordered that service of the Notice of Claim on you be effected by this advertisement. If you desire to defend the proceeding you must enter a Reply at the Squamish Court Registry at 38073 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C. on or before June 11, 1996. If you do not file a Reply within 14 days of the date of publication of this advertisement, then you will not be entitled to further notice and thereafter the Claimant may proceed against you and the relief claimed by the Claimant as set out above, may be given against you in your absence.

Provincial Court Registrar

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PLEASE NOTE: Too late to classify ads are accepted only after 12:00 p.m. and before 5 p.m. Friday at the rate of \$7.00 for 20 words or less, and .25c for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis, and are printed only if space permits. The Squamish Chief cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.

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TOWNHOUSE For Sale - 3 bdrms., 3 baths., bright & spacious, 1330 sq.ft. A steal at \$134,890. Phone 816-7752 or 898-9332. 23

DEMOLITION Sale - 1789 Harris Rd.
This is your opportunity to pick up some building materials for the renovations you may want to do this summer. Everything from cabinetry to the kitchen sink. View the merchandise on Friday, May 31st from 5 - 8 p.m. on June 1st come back between 9 & 5 p.m. and bid on the articles you are interested in. Highest bidder will be contacted on June 2nd. to come and pick up their merchandise. 22

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DEMOLITION Sale!
Old Brackendale Elem School, come to site or page for further info 1(604)687-7711 pgr # 3450. See Steve on site. 22

HOUSE For rent - 3 bdrms., 1 yr. old house in Garibaldi highlands, \$1200/mo. Phone 261-8655. 23

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1986 ISUZU Trooper 4 x 4, \$130,000 kms., runs great, very little rust, new brakes/muffler, \$6,800. Phone 898-3656. 22

HELP Me! Young quiet student looking for a suite and/or roommate to split costs. Don't wait, call Jody 898-9024. 22

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GARAGE Sale - Brackendale Elem. School. Sat., June 1, 10 - 1 p.m. @ 42000 Gov't Rd. 22

Accommodation wanted - Space for 13 foot trailer. Could you use an extra \$100/month? Close to downtown. Call after 6 p.m. 892-1317.

GARAGE Sale - 1014 Edgewater Cres. Saturday June 1 from 9-12 p.m.

P/T Waiter/Waitress & Cook needed. Pls. apply person, Friday, May 31 a.m. @ 38037 Cleveleva Ave. Must have resum

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THE WEEKLY REAL ESTATE UPDATE

For Squamish & Surrounding Areas



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The District of Squamish Public Information

NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

UPPER REACHES OF THE MAMQUAM BLIND CHANNEL, WEDNESDAY JUNE 5TH, 1996 COMMENCING AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE BRENNAN PARK LEISURE CENTRE

The District of Squamish Parks and Recreation Commission is hosting a public open house to receive public comment on a planning vision for the Upper Reaches of the Mamquam Blind Channel.

A study has been prepared on the Upper Reaches of the Mamquam Blind Channel which assembled background information and identifies four (4) "vision" for the area including:

- (1) Status Quo : Leave as is
- (2) Environmental Conservation/Sanctuary
- (3) Environmental park; and
- (4) High Recreational Use : "People" place

The Study Authors Janet Gugins, and Margaret-Ann Thornton will make a presentation and slide show at 7:30pm.

Everyone interested in development of this area located on the east side of Highway 99 across from the McDonalds is strongly encouraged to attend. A Questionnaire will be made available to facilitate public input and comment.

Should you require any further information or clarification please do not hesitate to contact Margaret-Ann Thornton, Community Planning Director at 815-5002 or Janet Gugins at 898-3604.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONTINUATION

A continuation of the Public Hearing for the proposed "District of Squamish Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 1034, 1989, Amendment Bylaw (Airport Runway) No. 1406, 1996" will take place:

Wednesday, May 29th, 1996 commencing at 7:00p.m.

Brennan Park Leisure Centre
1009 Centennial Way, Squamish, B.C.

ICE USER'S MEETING

MAY 29TH, 1996 AT 7:00 P.M.

JUNIOR LOUNGE
BRENNAN PARK LEISURE CENTRE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION,
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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETINGS

Regular Council Meetings for the District of Squamish for the month of June, 1996 will be held on June 4, 1996 at 3:00pm and June 18, 1996 at 7:00pm in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall, 37955 2nd Avenue Squamish.

Agenda Packages for regular meetings of Council are available for viewing at the Municipal Hall.

Anyone wishing to be placed on the agenda to address Council at a regular meeting may do so by delivering a request in writing to the Clerk no later than 12:00 noon of Tuesday preceding the day of the Council meeting.

SQUAMISH PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT IS LOOKING FOR SUMMER DAY CAMP LEADERS FOR THE SUMMER ADVENTURES DAY CAMP

If you are a Student and a Team player, we have an exciting opportunity for you! The Parks and Recreation Department with the Summer Career Placement Program has openings for Two Day Camp Leaders. Applicants must be student (Secondary or Post-secondary) and must be available from June 24 until August 23. Responsibilities include the planning and daily operation of the Summer Adventures Day Camp at Brennan Park Leisure Centre. Knowledge and experience with Outdoor Recreation activities, games, music, sports, crafts and First Aid required. Experience in working with groups and Class Drivers License a definite asset. Rate per hour \$8.39. Minimum of 30 hours per week. Applications will be accepted at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre or mail to:

Bob Kusch, Squamish Parks and Recreation Dept., Box 310, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

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FOR SQUAMISH AND SURROUNDING AREAS

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1020 Sunrise Place. Beautiful home in the estates. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths. \$375,000. Call Dan



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Paradise Valley
2 acres + Mobile Home
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Asking \$88,000
Call Dan



38036 Guilford. 3 bedroom rancher. fenced yard, upgraded! Nice home. \$179,900. Call Dan.



Georgous executive. 2484 sq. ft. home! Garibaldi Estates. \$349,000. Call Amber



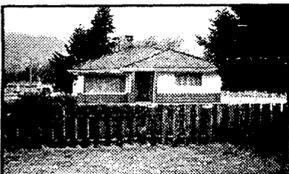
Beautiful Spacious 5 bdrm., 1 yr. old. Family Home, 2615 sq. ft.. \$274,900. Call Amber.



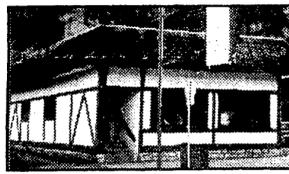
GREAT VIEW! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Garibaldi Highlands, \$165,000. 3 years old. Call Dan.



Kaloden Crescent. Large 5 bedroom home with many upgrades, large lot. Asking \$259,000. Call Jason.



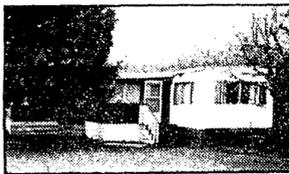
38105 - 3rd Ave. Squamish
Cozy 2 bedroom, woodstove.
Bright & clean \$159,000



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corner lot approx.
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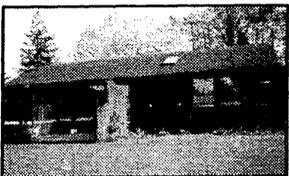
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Bracken Park. Own the mobile home and lot too! Lot 66x150. Asking \$139,000. Call Judy.



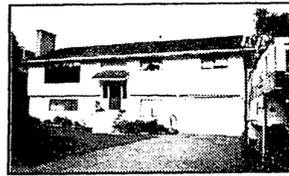
17 Britannia Beach
Original Owner, 3 bdrm, clean mobile home.
asking \$25,000. Call Dan.



38167 Clarke Drive
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Call Judy.

Great Business Opportunity!
Video Store 2200+ movies
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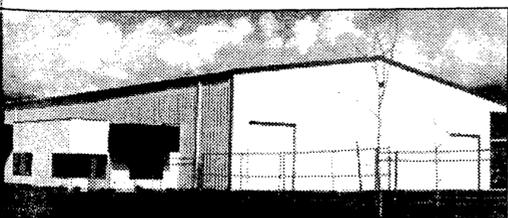
Lot For Sale - Upper Sq.
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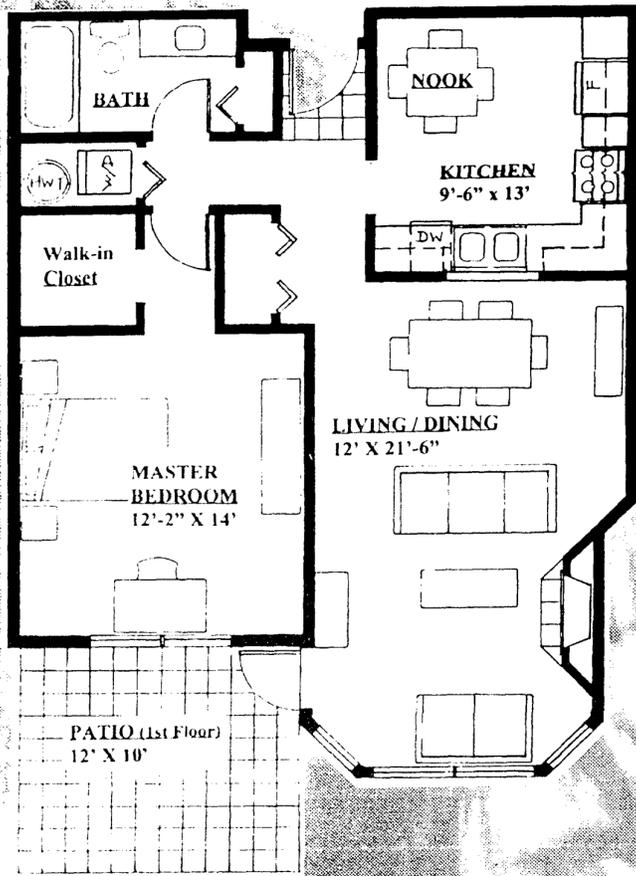
\$159,900 includes GST.
3 bedroom - 2 1/2 bath - 1298 sq. ft., 5 appliances, plus natural gas fireplace, garage door opener, blinds, roughed-in vacuum & security system, ceramic tile entry, deck and landscaped yard, well built & nicely finished.



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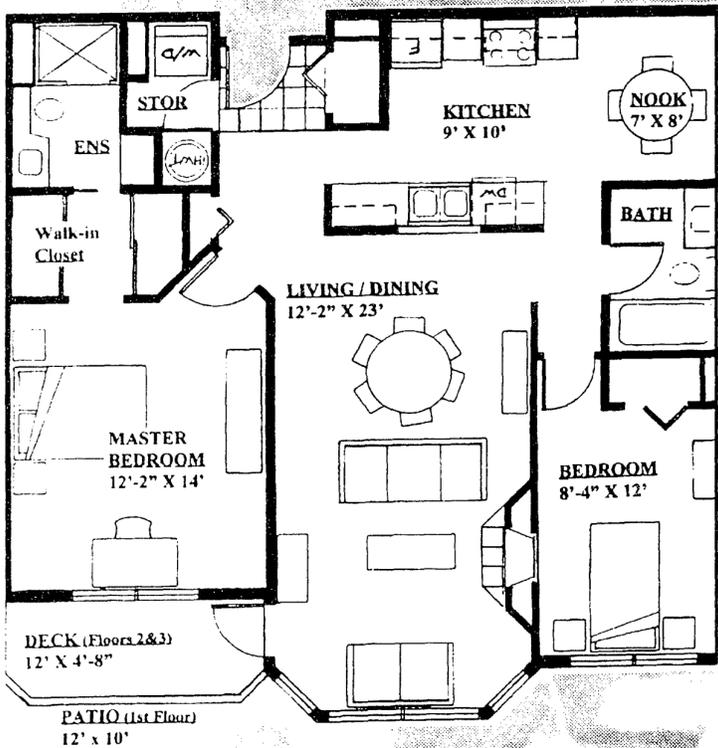
IN THE PORT—764 sq. ft.
You Can Own For :

\$119,000 +GST or with 25% down-2 yr. term @ 7.25%
\$668 / MONTH

WHERE IS YOUR VALUE?

- PRIME LOCATION — WATERFRONT
- GAS FIREPLACE INCLUDED
- LARGER FLOOR PLANS THAN COMPARABLE PROJECTS
- SOUND PROOFING — EXTRA ATTENTION TO ENSURE WE EXCEED ALL BUILDING CODES
- RV PARKING
- CAR WASH • MECHANICS BAY
- LOTS OF STORAGE

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 - ⚓ SENIORS' PACKAGE AVAILABLE THROUGH DEVELOPERS' AGENT.
 - ⚓ WE ACCEPT SUBJECT TO SALE OFFERS.
- CALL DEIDRE OR GEORGE FOR SPECIAL LISTING PACKAGES!



IN THE PORT—1042 sq. ft.
You Can Own For :

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\$841 / MONTH

...AND THERE'S MORE!

- MOORAGE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE
- SEPARATE MULTI-PURPOSE AMENITIES BUILDING, INCLUDING:
 - GUEST SUITE
 - FITNESS EQUIPMENT
 - KITCHEN
 - ENTERTAINMENT ROOM WITH OUTDOOR PATIO!

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